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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC'S ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PACIFIC REVIEW

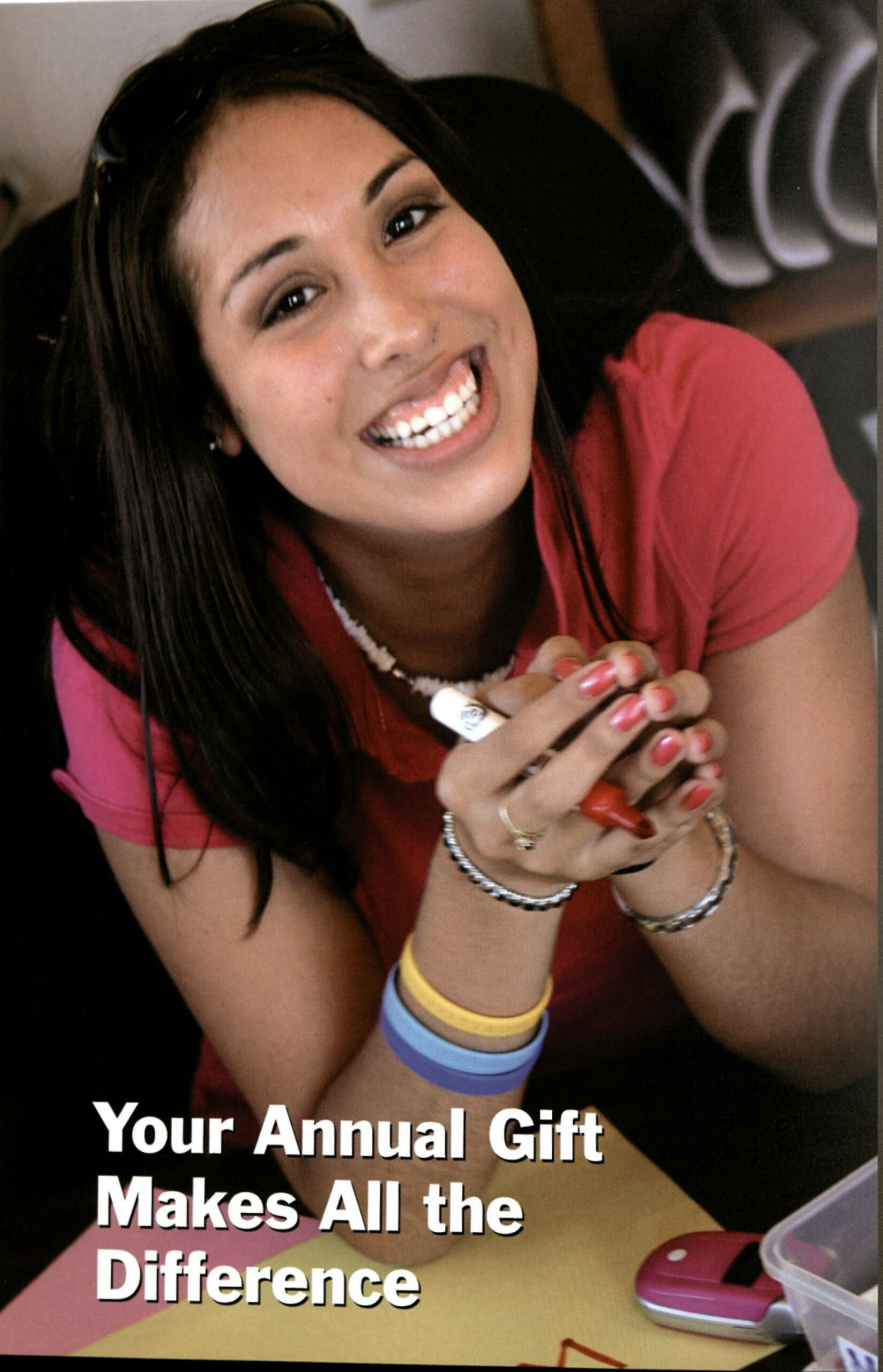
VOLUME 93 | NO. 1 | WINTER 2006

Martín Burt '80 ECC

INSPIRED CHANGE
Martín Burt '80 ECC Celebrates His Foundation's 20 Years of Success

FAIR PLAY
Alumna Strives to End Bias and Uphold Prop 209

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS
Pacific Recognizes Alumni Accomplishments



Kristina Juarez '08
Stockton, CA
Psychology

"Coming to Pacific has been the best decision I've ever made. I've gotten to know my professors and really think about my career by taking a variety of interesting classes. I doubt that I would be able to have this experience at a larger school. Thanks to the scholarship I received, I get to stay in my hometown while I learn about the world!"

Your Annual Gift Makes All the Difference

The Pacific Annual Fund

Gifts to the Pacific Annual Fund make a difference in the lives of students by providing a dependable and growing stream of scholarship support. More than 70% of our students benefit from scholarship funding.

Give online at www.pacific.edu/giving. In addition, you can search our Matching Gift Company directory at www.pacific.edu/matchinggifts to find out if you or your spouse has an employer that will double or even triple your gift to Pacific. For more information contact the Office of Annual Giving at 209.946.2500.

Make a difference — send your gift today!

UNIVERSITY OF THE
PACIFIC

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— Camille Norton

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on the cover:
Martín Burt '80 ECC,
photo by Collopy
Courtesy of Skoll Foundation

winter

Greetings fellow Alumni

For the past few weeks it's actually felt like winter here in Stockton. Mornings are damp and chilly and the fog inspires a quiet that makes me long for a sofa, a fireplace, and a good book. The days are short, and when it's not pouring rain, the evenings are crisp and clear. Walking across campus reminds me of what it was like to be a student during this time of year — productive. Fueled by a desire to stay warm, I drank a lot of coffee, and did a lot of studying as a result. Working at my alma mater offers me a unique opportunity to stay close to my college memories, and I delight in it.

Working on campus also allows me to stay tuned in to what our fantastic faculty are doing — researching, discovering, publishing — and believe me when I say the level of scholarship is astounding! I'm thrilled to share some of it with you in two new sections, Faculty Voices and Meet the Professor. In this issue you'll meet Dr. Des Maxwell, a biology professor who has discovered a new species of dinosaur, and you'll get to read an excerpt from Dr. Camille Norton's new book of poetry, *Corruption*. In addition, political science professor Dr. Brian E. Klunk shares his thoughts on staying connected to students today, something that you'll relate to whether it's been five or 50 years since you were an undergrad.

I'll never forget my first day at Pacific. I packed as many of my earthly belongings that would fit into my 1964 Studebaker, slipped on my Birkenstocks and headed east. It was a beautiful August day in 1995 and I was filled with anticipation and excitement. As the new Editor of *Pacific Review*, I'm filled with a similar kind of excitement. Our alumni, faculty, and students are making a difference in this big world, and sharing their stories with you is a privilege. If you have a great Pacific story to tell, I'd love to hear from you. Send an e-mail to *pacificreview@pacific.edu*.

Enjoy!

Daniele Hagen '99

P.S. Check out my new baby niece, Maggie Grace, on page 29. Her mommy, my big sister Annelys (Hagen) Farrell, graduated from Pacific in 1996. I wouldn't have made it through my first semester without her.

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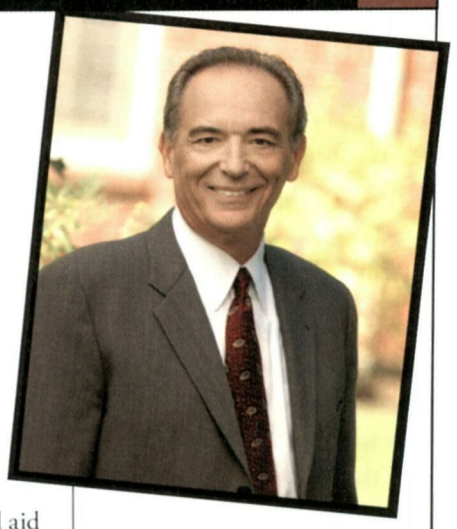
VOLUME 93 | NO. 1 | WINTER 2006

In Support of Independent Higher Education

By Dr. Donald V. DeRosa, President



America has long been regarded as having the best colleges and universities in the world. Among the nation's 4,200 institutions of higher learning, some 1,700 are "public," meaning that they depend on the taxpayers for a substantial portion of their funding. The remaining 2,500 are "private" institutions that operate independently, raising nearly all their funds from tuition and donations.

University of the Pacific has been an independent institution since our founding in 1851. As Pacific graduates, you know firsthand the benefits that private universities provide students, including personal attention and academic rigor. I am also a graduate of an independent college, and I often reflect upon the lifelong benefits I received from that experience.

You may be surprised to know that independent colleges and universities serve a diverse group of 3.8 million students. These institutions provide affordable access to students from all walks of life, and often significantly outperform their public counterparts on measures of student success. Moreover, private institutions serve society at a far lower cost to the taxpayers.

Consider these facts. In 2002, 29 percent of the students attending independent institutions were from minority backgrounds, compared to 28 percent at state four-year schools. At Pacific, about half the students are minority group members. Furthermore, national data show that students who are the first in their families to attend college are more likely to earn their degree when attending a private institution than when attending public one.

Pacific has long prided itself on providing access to higher education for students who are the first in their family to attend college. Over 20 percent of our current students come from such families. For close to 40 years, Pacific has provided full four-year scholarships to qualified Stockton-area students who are the first in their families to attend college, asking nothing in return except that these young men and women perform volunteer service to the community. Today, more than 125 students are attending free of charge under this innovative program.

Although private universities may have a higher "sticker price" than their public counterparts, the majority of students at private institutions pay far less than the published rate. At Pacific, four out of every five undergraduates receive financial aid, and 29 percent receive Cal Grants, which help students who are academically talented and demonstrate financial need.

Pacific awards $90 million a year in financial aid to students on the Stockton campus. Some $30 million of that aid is funded directly by the university.

And even those who pay the full tuition rate are not being charged the full costs of their education. On average, published tuition at private universities covers only 62 percent of the full cost of providing an education. Gifts, grants and endowment income help to make up the difference.

Another fact: students tend to graduate sooner from private colleges and universities than from their public counterparts. Close to 80 percent of students at independent institutions finish their bachelor's degree in four years, compared to fewer 50 percent of those at state four-year schools. In the one to two extra years that many public university students spend finishing their degrees, our graduates have begun their careers and are earning salaries. With Pacific's four-year graduation guarantee and accelerated professional programs, we are especially strong in this regard.

Your university provides great benefits to California, and does so at a far lower cost to the taxpayer than the state institutions.

Tens of thousands of California residents have gained a superior, student-centered learning experience at Pacific. To offer you a snapshot, some 25 percent of the Central Valley's pharmacists and 28 percent of its dentists were educated at Pacific. Over 12,600 of Pacific's 50,000 alumni live in the five counties from Sacramento to Fresno, including 1,502 educators; 440 pharmacists; 438 dentists; 260 attorneys and 163 engineers. Countless others serve as leaders in their professions and communities.

I'm proud of the role that this institution plays in providing affordable access to a highly distinctive, personalized education, and I'm very grateful for the work that our dedicated and talented faculty and staff play in providing that education.

BY THE NUMBERS

5 Frosh Five Film Festival

Lights...Camera...Freshmen!

Get a glimpse of campus life through the eyes of Pacific's newest students by visiting the Frosh Five Film Festival web site, *www.pacific.edu/froshfive,* where you can view five short films made by teams of new students last fall.

The freshmen were given a Sony digital video camera, a tripod, and an Apple iBook, and were turned loose to create five-minute movies about their experiences as new college students. Their entries were screened at a Hollywood-style premiere in November.

The Frosh Five teams even had access to a "coach" — an upperclassman to help guide the development of story boards, and give advice on editing and filming. The coaches provided moral support and doled out incentive prizes supplied by Apple, including iPods, and iTunes cards. Apple t-shirts and sweatshirts were provided by ASUOP.

Frosh Five is the brainchild of Associate Professor Sue Eskridge of the Benerd School of Education, who hopes that the film festival will become an annual event.

"I believe the experience will help the participants make friends, get involved on campus, and adjust to college life more quickly," Eskridge said. "They'll also learn valuable planning and collaboration skills through hands-on experience. Not only that, but Pacific will have a vault of glimpses into the freshman experience, which I think is invaluable."

Eskridge co-directed the program with Educational Technology Services Director Jim Phillips. The Office of the Provost paid for the cameras and computers.

And the winner is...

A panel of celebrity judges, including a newspaper arts and entertainment editor and a New York-based moviemaker, selected "How to Succeed at Pacific" as the festival's best entry. The humorous "instructional video" was produced by Scott Baird, Christopher Wakukawa, and Anthony Yi, with assistance from coach Sabrina Sutherland.

ACADEMIC NEWS

New Dean at Dental School

Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr. D.D.S. has been appointed dean of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco, effective July 1, 2006.

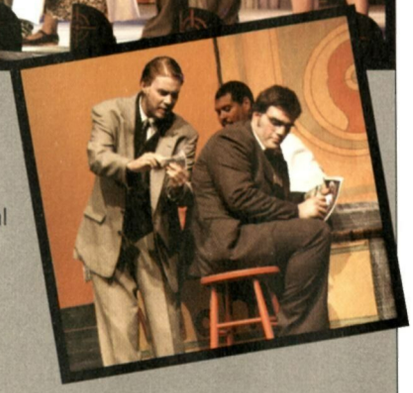
Ferrillo, who has more than 30 years of experience as a dental educator, is currently vice provost for the Division of Health Sciences and dean of the School of Dental Medicine at University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Pat Ferrillo is a highly-experienced and well-regarded leader in dental education whose career has been marked at every step by bold vision and a global perspective," said President Donald V. DeRosa. "I have every confidence in his ability to lead our outstanding dental school to even greater heights."

Ferrillo said, "I am very excited to be joining University of the Pacific. I have long known and respected the dental school for its humanistic model of education and its strong commitment to patient care, research, and clinical education. It is also an incredible honor to be able to work with my long-time friend and mentor, Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni '48, and with the school's strong leadership team."

Ferrillo's appointment comes after a national and international search to find a successor for Dugoni, who is stepping down after leading the school since 1978. The University named the dental school in his honor in August 2004.

CENTER STAGE



Assassins

In October, Pacific staged Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins,* a one-act historical "revusical" that explores the dark side of the American experience. The production bends the rules of time and space to take audiences on a nightmarish coaster ride in which assassins ranging from John Wilkes Booth to Lee Harvey Oswald meet, interact, and in an intense final scene, inspire each other to commit harrowing acts in the name of the American Dream. *Assassins* draws on many genres of American music, from folk to ragtime to 1970s soft rock. James Haffner, assistant professor of music, directed the production.

PHOTOS BY DAN CAMMARANO '07

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Student Life VP Named

Dr. Elizabeth Griego will become Pacific's next vice president for student life on April 1. She has been an administrator at Mills College and Samuel Merritt College and currently serves as associate director of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the accrediting body responsible for evaluating four-year colleges and universities in California, Hawaii, Guam, and the Pacific Basin.

"We are so pleased to welcome Elizabeth to Pacific," said President Donald V. DeRosa. "She brings a depth of student life experience and is recognized nationally as a leader in the student affairs profession."

Griego has been a board member and vice president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and was recognized as a "Pillar of the Profession" for lifetime contributions to the student affairs profession.

"I am pleased and excited to be joining Pacific's leadership team," Griego said. "I look forward to working with Pacific's students, student life staff, faculty, and alumni to build upon the sense of community that defines Pacific."

PACIFIC ODDS AND ENDS

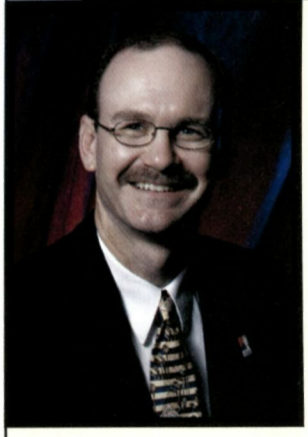
KUOP to be Sold

The University announced last November that it will seek a buyer for KUOP-FM 91.3, a non-commercial/educational radio station serving Stockton and Modesto. A request for proposals was issued in January 2006.

"After careful consideration, the Board of Regents has concluded that it is in the best interest of the University to sell the station and use the proceeds to support Pacific's mission of providing a distinctive, highly-personalized education," said Patrick Cavanaugh, vice president of business and finance.

The proceeds will be applied towards constructing two new buildings on the Stockton Campus: a Biological Sciences Center and a University Center. Pacific seeks to raise $50 million for these projects from a variety of sources, including private gifts, University funds, and revenues from bonds.

The University has held the license for KUOP-FM since 1947. In 2000, it contracted with Capital Public Radio, Inc. of Sacramento to operate the station.



PACIFIC NEWSMAKER

President of CA Dental Association

Dr. Dennis W. Hobby, a 1985 graduate of Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, was installed as president of the California Dental Association (CDA) on November 20, 2005 and became the third Pacific alumnus to hold this prominent leadership position in the last four years. He follows Drs. Debra Finney '86 and Dennis Kalebjian '78, who led the CDA in 2003 and 2002 respectively.

"I am honored and humbled," said Hobby. "It's not about the position, but being given the chance to serve."

Hobby has held numerous leadership positions for the state association. A CDA trustee since 1996, he has served on the Council on Legislation; Screening Committee and Issues Work Group; ASP Task Force on Corporate Operations; and the Board of Directors of the CDA Holding Company and The Dentists Insurance Company. He also is a 13th District Delegate to the ADA House of Delegates.

SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS

Gorbachev at Pacific McGeorge

Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet Union leader whose vision helped end the Cold War, visited Pacific's law school in Sacramento on October 26, 2005. Gorbachev met with students and Pacific McGeorge dean, Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker.

More than 300 students listened intently as the former premier described his brief career as a lawyer, his rise to political power, and the tumultuous times of his reign over the Soviet Union from 1985 to 1991.

"In a totalitarian society such as the Soviet Union, there was no dissent, and a democratic process could only begin from above," he said. "It was a confluence of historic events that affected a generational change."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner tied the problems of Third World poverty to current terrorism and security concerns. "It is hard to imagine a calm, safe, and secure world when so many people live in backwardness and poverty," he said.

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Plans Underway to Build Engineering and Computer Science Technology Center

A key element in Pacific's response to the emergent learning and teaching needs of students and faculty and the growing research needs of local, national, and international industries and agencies is the construction of a state-of-the-art Technology Center. With 26 distinct laboratories in a variety of disciplines currently spread across the Pacific campus, the new Technology Center will enable the School of Engineering and Computer Science to centralize labs and faculty offices, fostering further faculty-student interaction and collaboration. As a top priority of Pacific's current comprehensive campaign, *Investing in Excellence,* fundraising is already underway for the planned $10 million Technology Center, with over $1 million in individual gifts raised to date. For information about how you can make a gift to the Technology Center, please contact Katherine Aschieris, Director of Major Gifts, School of Engineering and Computer Science at 209.946.2643 or via e-mail at *kaschieris@pacific.edu.*

For more information on *Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Pacific*, visit *www.pacific.edu/giving.*

SUMMARY OF CAMPAIGN GOALS (in millions)

UNIVERSITY AREA	CAMPAIGN GOAL	FUNDS RAISED AS OF 12/31/05
Schools		
Benerd School of Education	$6	$3.22
College of the Pacific	$30	$14.9
Conservatory of Music	$9	$5.65
Eberhardt School of Business	$15	$13.1
School of Engineering and Computer Science	$13	$5.10
School of International Studies	$5	$1.33
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences	$20	$20.4
Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry	$40	$49.8
McGeorge School of Law	$10	$7.94
Athletics	$13	$12.8
Annual Giving — Stockton	$10	$15.4
All University Initiatives		
University Center	$27	$3.87
University Library	$2	$1.94
Other	$0	$21.8
TOTAL — 88% OF GOAL	**$200**	**$177.3**

INVESTING IN EXCELLENCE
THE CAMPAIGN FOR PACIFIC

PACIFIC AROUND THE WORLD

Introducing Loretto Perez '07 – studying in Puebla, Mexico on the University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC) program

I selected Puebla, Mexico because my ancestral background is from Central Mexico. I also wanted to travel throughout Mexico, especially to visit all the Mayan ruins (and I have!). I also wanted to learn Spanish, which I can now fluently speak, write and read. No one here speaks English, so if you're serious about learning Español, come to Puebla, where you will always speak in Spanish.

The biggest surprise during my stay occurred when I was in Chamula, Chiapas, where I was invited into a house to have lunch with Mayan descendents. Most of the family did not speak Spanish but rather an indigenous language. It was a blast. Their customs, food, and dress were not Mexican, but very native. They live very simple, rural lives, and it made me have a greater appreciation for my life and what I have.

The highlight of my semester so far was hiking into the jungle while I was in Palenque, Chiapas. I went with a Mayan descendent, and we climbed up a huge mountain and meditated. What a memorable experience it was!

To learn more about SIS alumni and Pacific's study abroad programs visit www.pacific.edu/sis.

A Little Grain of Sand, A Life of Gratitude and Obligation

Martín Burt '80 ECC

BY LINDA JONES BEYMER

Martín Burt '80 ECC has been called brilliant, charming, and poetic. People marvel at his energy and laud him as a visionary, patriot, and politician of the first order. Burt demurs in the wake of such praise, stating simply that he is a man who saw a need and filled it.

"Initially, it is always very hard when you think outside the box. One has to demonstrate through perseverance that one is serious."

2005 marked a special year for the 48-year-old Paraguayan-born Burt, who is credited with supporting 27,000 of his country's small entrepreneurs and creating 16,000 jobs through Fundación Paraguaya, a foundation he formed in 1985 to help Paraguayans work themselves out of poverty. The foundation celebrated its 20th anniversary with little fanfare and big dreams for the future. Noting that he would like to support social entrepreneurship throughout the world, Burt said, "It's about living life with a purpose. I consider myself extremely fortunate."

Burt is in awe of the opportunities he has been afforded. From becoming bilingual at a young age while attending an American school in Paraguay, to earning a scholarship to Pacific, to doing graduate work at George Washington University, and finally returning to his country to fulfill his dream of giving Paraguayans a better life, Burt has maintained an attitude of gratitude and obligation.

The root of Burt's passion to bring order to social chaos lies in his experiences growing up in Asunción. He is one of six children, and his father, Daniel Burt, an attorney and businessman, started the American School of Asunción primarily to enable his own children to learn English. Burt describes his father as a man who took action when he perceived a need: "He wanted his children to be bilingual," Burt said. "The idea for the school was, 'If we don't do it, nobody else will.'"

As part of a liberal, politically active family, Burt grew up learning the importance of giving back to society. His grandmother, Maria Luisa Burt, a social entrepreneur with a passion for women's rights, was active in pro-Allied propaganda during World War II. In the 1940s she was invited to participate in the formation of the United Nations, which in turn enabled her son to attend Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

"I was raised in a family with a great appreciation for international issues and freedom and liberty," said Burt, noting that both his father and grandmother were at odds with Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner, who ruled the country for 35 years before being overthrown by a military coup in 1989.

So opposed was Stroessner to Daniel Burt's politics that he blocked Martín Burt's appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. A slot at West Point for a Paraguayan student had never been filled because there had never been an applicant who spoke English well enough. When young Burt's name came up for consideration, he said Stroessner's hatred of his family meant the withdrawal of the offer.

Being denied admission to West Point is perhaps where the story of Martín Burt's life truly begins.

Gaylon Caldwell, then provost of Pacific's Elbert Covell College, visited Paraguay in 1976 and was completely charmed when he met the young Burt. "Martín was the one who really impressed me," recalled Caldwell, who is now retired and living in Fairfield, Calif. "He had the presence, the appearance, and he was suave. He had everything except the money."

When Burt told Caldwell that he wanted to be educated in America so that he could be "a little grain of sand in building up his country," Caldwell was completely won over. Caldwell said Pacific offered Burt "a very handsome scholarship." Without it, Burt could not have attended Pacific. His father was a man of ideas, but not means.

Just as Caldwell was bowled over by Burt, the young student was bowled over by America. He arrived in September 1976, his first trip overseas. "I was like a kid in a candy store," he recalled. "I thought it was so pleasant after having been in the army in Paraguay. I met very interesting professors who inspired me for the rest of my life."

Marie Claire, Georgie, Martín, Dorothy, and Tommy Burt.

Among them were Rufo Lopez-Fresquet, a Cuban professor who had participated in his country's revolution, and Gil Schedler, a poetry professor whom Burt said validated the importance of humanities in a liberal arts education. Though the young student majored in public administration and inter-American studies, his minor in poetry reflected a lifelong passion for the literary art form.

"He seemed so in love with poetry that I always thought of him as a poet," said Schedler, who retired recently and lives in Stockton.

Poetry continues to be a daily part of Burt's life. He and his family read poetry aloud every evening, in Spanish and English. Burt and his wife, Dorothy, have three children: Georgie, 19, 17-year-old Tommie, and Marie-Claire, 15. His niece, Paula Burt, is a senior in the School of International Studies at Pacific.

Burt married Dorothy Wolf in 1982 after meeting her while running for ASUOP president in his senior year. Caldwell recalled that Burt was an astute politician who was elected largely because his campaign included sending flowers to the sorority houses and holding pre-election meetings with the young

"I was raised in a family with a great appreciation for international issues and freedom and liberty."

women who lived there. Burt said he was honored to be the first foreign student ever to hold that office at Pacific.

Of his years at Pacific, Burt remembers that he was occasionally lonely and missed his family. "I never had a car and not much money so I had to stay on campus," he said. "I'll never forget those foggy Christmases. Of course I was homesick, but there was not one week that I did not get a letter from my father. That pulled me through."

There was an intellectual excitement at Pacific that stimulated Burt and encouraged him to get good grades. "I had the opportunity to take small classes with extremely inspiring professors," he said. "We killed ourselves studying but it was so fun."

After graduating from Pacific summa cum laude in 1980, he enrolled at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., earning a master's degree in science, technology, and public policy in 1983.

Extreme poverty in Paraguay and the injustices of the Stroessner regime drove Burt back home and inspired him to create Fundación Paraguaya in 1985. According to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Paraguay is among the countries in the world with the worst distribution of wealth, where the wealthiest 20 percent of the population accounts for 62.4 percent of incomes, while the poorest 10 percent accounts for just 0.7 percent of the incomes.

About 6.5 million people live in landlocked Paraguay, where only 7.6 percent of the land is arable and 0.23 percent is planted in permanent crops, among them cotton, soybeans, sugarcane, and corn, according to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's World Factbook.

Though Burt noted that his father was "not a moneymaking man," he said he and is siblings were raised to keep in mind those who were less fortunate. Seeing that his country's economy was heavily influenced by micro entrepreneurs, Burt decided to bring social entrepreneurship to his native country. And though he had energy and hard work on his side, he encountered political opposition.

Stroessner and his government watched Burt carefully. "Initially, it is always very hard when you think outside the box," Burt said. "One has to demonstrate through perseverance that one is serious."

Top: Entrance to Fundación Paraguaya School of Agriculture. Above: An agriculture class.

The foundation was almost shut down in January 1989 because of a speech Burt gave at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce symposium in Washington, D.C., after which the Paraguayan embassy denounced him because he had said working in civil service under a dictator was "difficult." Luckily, said Burt, the dictatorship was overthrown the next month, allowing the foundation to move ahead without further interference from Stroessner.

The original premise of Fundación Paraguaya was to improve the skills of small merchants and street vendors, enabling them to build businesses and become prosperous. It soon became evident that it was more important to find ways to provide the micro entrepreneurs with credit, or as the foundation called it, "micro credit."

"A $200 loan to a seamstress could mean a second sewing machine, creating a new job, increasing family income, and strengthening her precarious situation," Burt explained. "In Paraguay and the rest of Latin America, this is called *microfinance*."

In a mission statement on its Web site, Fundación Paraguaya states that its approach is *to seek out creative solutions that offer the prospect of being self-sustainable, demonstrate that these ideas can work and then to propagate these models through partnership to achieve maximum impact.* Funds come from a variety of sources, including private business interests, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

As the foundation expanded, so did its reach. In 1995, Burt took a page out of Junior Achievement's book to start programs to reach budding businessmen and women. "Junior Achievement promotes knowledge of the free enterprise system," he said. "In Paraguay, we use the organization's methodologies to promote youth entrepreneurs."

Junior Achievement's philosophy is to use age-appropriate curriculum, starting in elementary school, to teach children how they can have an impact on the world around them as individuals, workers, and consumers. At the end of 2004, Fundacíon Parguaya had provided Junior Achievement educational programs to 43,500 elementary school students and 18,200 high school students in Paraguay.

The enthusiasm for Junior Achievement in Paraguay led Burt to help start a similar program in nearby Bolivia by working

with a network of other foundations in Latin America. It also began operating a high school in rural Paraguay to enable campesinos to learn rural entrepreneurship techniques.

From its modest beginnings, the foundation has grown to include 11 offices and 113 full-time staff members supporting small businesses in more than 100 communities in Paraguay. More than $30 million has been disbursed through approximately 160,000 loans.

Burt has received numerous awards for his work, including the 2005 Social Entrepreneur award from the Schwab Foundation and the 2004 Award of Excellence for Social Enterprise from the Inter-American Development Bank. He was an Eisenhower Fellow for Paraguay in the United States and Taiwan and was twice president of the American Paraguayan Chamber of Commerce. He also served as vice minister of Commerce for Paraguay from 1991 to 1993 and participated in the creation of a government agency promoting pro-Paraguay investments.

One of Burt's goals is to help spread social entrepreneurship throughout the world. He noted that his organization has been instrumental in forming Teach a Man to Fish, a nonprofit group based in England that supports schools for rural entrepreneurs worldwide. The group is headed by Nick Kafka, a former foundation intern who returned home to England after his internship and initially worked for LIVE AID.

The Fundación Paraguaya internship program utilizes the skills of 15 students from around the world. Burt said he sees the program as an opportunity to give something back to the world of academics that he himself found so stimulating as a student.

When asked what advice he would give to today's students, Burt said. "I would ask students what they like to do. There is probably someone who can help them do it. I encourage people who have a dream to pursue it. There are many people who have the resources, but not the energy or the opportunity."

At this point, Burt seems to have plenty of all three. His forays into political life have led some to speculate that he may one day run for president of Paraguay. Friend and former professor Gil Schedler said he could always see that Burt had marvelous potential.

"He was a wonderful, wonderful student," Schedler remembers. "He was always present, always eager, and always interested in dialogue."

Schedler said he also was impressed by Burt's confidence. Burt denies that he is interested in running for president and said he will continue on his course to increase awareness of social entrepreneurship.

Burt visited Pacific's School of International Studies in December 2005 to discuss ways to connect Pacific students to social enterprises around the world. Starting in the spring of 2006, Burt will work at helping students get internships overseas and inviting social entrepreneurs to speak on campus.

Citing a pharmacist who works to cure diseases of the poor, Burt said there is no limit to the ways that students can become involved in social entrepreneurship, no matter what career they choose.

"You pursue results," he said. "It is trying to shape the world we live in so it can be a better place. My advice is 'Just do it!' It's really, really fun."

For more information on Burt's work, visit: *www.fundacionparaguaya.org.*

A beekeeping class at the Fundación Paraguaya School of Agriculture.

> *"I ask students what they like to do. I encourage people who have a dream to pursue it."*

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

THE GOOD FIGHT:
One Woman's Crusade to End Bias

Sharon Browne '85 LAW

BY MIKE ZEAMAN
PHOTOS BY KENT LACIN

In 1996, California voters overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the state constitution that prohibits race-and sex-based preferences by state and local governments. Proposition 209, the controversial civil rights initiative, made it unlawful to grant minorities and women preferential treatment in public employment, public education, and public contracting. Not only did it ban quotas, but also any race-and sex-based outreach programs, goals, and timetables aimed at granting preferences by race or sex.

But after the amendment was passed, 209 wasn't being enforced. State and local legal officials, and most elected governing bodies charged with obeying the constitution and the mandate of the electorate just didn't seem interested. One attorney general said he had more important things to do.

The fact that 209 wasn't being enforced got under the skin of a Pacific McGeorge School of Law graduate. For nine years, as a principal attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF), Sharon Browne '85 LAW has been winning legal battles against violations of Proposition 209. And her work is drawing national attention. Her phone rings with calls from Michigan, Washington, Florida, and several other states that are facing similar bias issues. She fights cases with such persistence, panache, and professionalism that one opposing lawyer has even become a fan.

"People have been subjected to... 'oh, you got your job because you're a woman,' or 'you got your job because you're African American' with no consideration of hard work and ability," says the 58-year-old Browne. "That's really bothersome to me. [Proposition] 209 was an amendment to the California constitution to correct that."

Browne's interest in constitutional law began when she took a course with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who taught at Pacific McGeorge when he was on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. "It was so exciting to have him as an instructor," recalls Browne, sitting in her spartan Sacramento office with legal folders stacked on her desk and bookshelves. "He probably did more to push me in the direction of constitutional law just by making his class so interesting."

In a simple navy pantsuit without jewelry or adornment, Browne (who practices yoga twice a week and has a penchant for biking vacations with her husband who also is a PLF attorney) seems shy

and a bit uncomfortable talking about her successes. "Humbled," she'll say, but she can't hide her excitement.

Rubbing a knee swollen from a mountain climbing class she took in Yosemite, she pauses to reflect on her court cases and experience at Pacific McGeorge. And after hearing about her achievements and her 20-year career at PLF, her new aspiration to mountain climb seems fitting.

The day after voters approved Proposition 209, civil rights groups were in the courts challenging its constitutionality. Not willing to rely on the attorney general's office to defend the voters' intent, Ward Connerly, a former University of California Regent who has waged a series of anti-affirmative action battles in the state and the country, contacted PLF. The not-for-profit public interest legal organization was willing to take on litigation to insure compliance with 209. The job of enforcement landed squarely on Browne's shoulders. The proposition addressed issues that hadn't been interpreted by any court anywhere. But Browne accepted the challenge. "What could be more exciting than that?" she says.

"People have been subjected to... 'oh, you got your job because you're a woman,' or 'you got your job because you're African American' with no consideration of hard work and ability. That's really bothersome to me."

After ensuring 209's constitutionality in the federal courts, Browne's first enforcement lawsuit was against the City of San Jose. Hi-Voltage Wire Works was the lowest bidder for a public project but was denied the contract. In its proposal, the firm stipulated it would use workers on staff and not subcontract with other businesses. San Jose preferred that minority-owned subcontractors be used to support the city's affirmative action objectives.

Browne won the case in 2000, the first Proposition 209 enforcement case to reach the California Supreme Court. The court said that giving another bidder a boost because of race-preference was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

"It was a landmark case," she says.

With public contracting addressed, the next arena to tackle was public education. Browne thought that while the focus of the constitutional initiative was perceived by many to be higher education, she and her colleagues (many of whom are Pacific McGeorge alumni) thought the law went further and was applicable to the entire public education system.

The California school districts didn't agree. So Browne filed her first education challenge in 1999, *Crawford v. Huntington Beach Union High School District*, which resulted in a published appellate decision in 2002. This case charged that the school district was practicing racial discrimination and preference in its decisions to approve or deny intradistrict student transfers. The appellate court agreed. Currently, Browne is working on three other lawsuits involving affirmative action in K-12 public education.

In defense of affirmative action programs that involve quotas and racial balancing, organizations often argue that receiving federal funding requires them to have preferential policies for minorities and/or women. In the long-fought case *C&C Construction v. Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD)*, Browne closely reviewed the federal government's requirements and argued before the court for evidence that race-and sex-based preferences were a condition for receiving the funds. SMUD could not provide the evidence, lost the case and had to pay more than $600,000 in attorney fees.

The opposing attorney for that case was another Pacific McGeorge grad, Kevin Culhane '76 LAW who has been an adjunct professor at McGeorge for 28 years. Even though he lost the hard-fought case, Culhane is one of Browne's biggest supporters.

"Sharon knows what I think," he says. "I think she's terrific. She's scrupulously honest. She gives her word on an issue and that is that. You don't need to document it in a letter or worry that it'll come back to bite you. I've litigated with any number of lawyers over the course of 30 years. You meet some who are really special, and she's one of them."

Browne credits Pacific McGeorge for preparing her well for the legal profession. "What I liked," explains Browne, who attended the law school in her late 20s several years after earning a political science degree from UC Davis, "is that it was a no-nonsense law school. I learned how to think like a lawyer. The professors were all solid and well-grounded." She picked the school primarily because of its evening program. She could keep her job at a local bank, take care of her two children (then aged 3 and 5) and pursue her law degree at night.

Browne remembers vividly a visiting lecturer at Pacific McGeorge who told the class that being a successful attorney is never about luck. It's about hard work. "That made an impression on me," she said. "He was right. If you work harder than opposing counsel, if you know the facts better, if you do your homework conscientiously, you'll succeed."

After graduation, Browne immediately accepted an offer to become a public interest law fellow at PLF. She was no stranger to

the legal profession. In fact, it runs in the family. Her late uncle was a lawyer in Nevada, and her older sister is an attorney in the public defender's office of Alameda County. She has also worked in the court system in Humboldt County, California which convinced her that rather than have a private practice, she wanted to practice public interest law.

"In private practice, someone's a winner and someone ends up a loser," she explains, "and it didn't feel good. The work I do has an impact on a lot of people, not just one individual."

"In private practice, someone's a winner and someone ends up a loser and it didn't feel good. The work I do has an impact on a lot of people, not just one individual."

Browne taught at Pacific McGeorge for five years and has been on the speaking circuit. She has served on professional panels and been involved in seminars and lectures for continuing legal education programs. She predicts that speaking opportunities may increase as Proposition 209 continues to gain attention throughout the country. She hopes to return to her alma mater as an instructor some day, but right now her work to fight discrimination consumes most of her time.

At PLF, Browne spearheads Operation End Bias, which includes a hotline and a response center that answers e-mails from people who feel their employers or organizations have a practice or policy that violates Proposition 209. "We follow-up on everything that comes through the website," she points out.

For her achievements in government and public policy law, Browne received the prestigious CLAY (*California Lawyer* Attorney of the Year) award for 2004 at the magazine's ninth annual awards presentation that recognized lawyers whose work "has had a profound, far-reaching impact in 2004."

Even though Browne won a significant Supreme Court case, it was in 2004 that two of her victories, the SMUD case and *Schram Construction, Inc. v. City and County of San Francisco*, put the final nails in the coffin for race and sex-based preferences in California state contracting. In the Schram case, Browne challenged San Francisco's 20-year-old public contracting program that calculated bids submitted by minority- and women-owned businesses at 10 percent lower than the bid price. She won.

Browne hopes to take the Proposition 209 issues across the country or at least get a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court that will basically say that government should treat people equally and without any regard to race and sex.

"It's exciting when you get to deal with these kinds of cases," she says. "It makes my work so worthwhile. "I like what I do," she continues. "A lot of attorneys can't say that. I think I make a difference."

Mike Zeaman is a communications consultant in Reno, NV and president of On-Z-Mark Communications, *a marketing communications and public relations firm.*

Dr. Maxwell in his lab with Maybellene Dimalanta '04, '07.

MEET THE PROFESSOR: DR. DESMOND MAXWELL

PR: How long have you been at Pacific?
DM: I came in 1999 from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine in New York.
PR: What do you teach?
DM: Histology (that's the study of tissues) and human anatomy. I taught myself both though; my degrees are both in geology. And I teach a paleontology course once a year as well. Oh, and neuroanatomy too. I taught neuroanatomy at the med school, but I've only taught it once at Pacific.
PR: How'd you manage to teach yourself anatomy?
DM: I got myself a cadaver and a textbook…
PR: OK, back up a second…histology, anatomy, neuroanatomy, and paleontology?!
DM: It's rare to get paid to work on dinosaurs, so I taught myself those other subjects so that I could teach something else while doing research in paleontology.
PR: So Dr. Anatomy, tell me about this dino discovery.
DM: I was on a dig in Montana, in the Big Horn Basin, on the western boundary of the Crow Indian Reservation. I've been doing digs there for so long that I know what kind of fossils to expect. When I came across it, I knew right away it was something new.
PR: Does it have a name?
DM: Not yet. I get to name it. I have a manuscript ready to submit to a journal — there are several that would be glad to have it — and once it's published, the name will be recorded.
PR: How often are new dinosaurs discovered?
DM: Oh, there are probably 2 or 3 new species discovered each year.
PR: Congratulations on your accomplishment.
DM: I don't do it for personal gain, but it might get me some grant money (smiles).
PR: So tell me about teaching. What inspires you?
DM: Seeing the students get it. It's great when I'm explaining something and I can see the light come on. And being part of the process — they come in as 18 year-olds with a poor view of how the world works, and they gain a lot of perspective in four years.
PR: What's your style in the classroom?
DM: I just chat to them, treat them like normal people. It helps them mature.
PR: I heard a reporter once asked you if dinosaurs ate people.
DM: Yeah, off camera. She also called me Maxwell Desmond (laughs). That was on the six o'clock report. The ten o'clock she got it right.
PR: How often do you go on digs?
DM: Every summer. I go to Montana and Wyoming. I have a private donor (a good friend actually) who started paying for the trips when I ran out of grant money. He comes along on the digs as well. In 2003 I took six students with me. They were collecting fossils from sauropods that are 60 to 70 feet long. I bring the bones back here and students clean them up, and study them. That's a femur there (points to a 5' long bone in plaster on a table).
PR: What do you do for fun?
DM: I read a lot.
PR: Last book you read?
DM: *European Literature and the Latin Middle Ages*, by Robert Curtis.
PR: Frustrated English major?
DM: Frustrated history major.
PR: What's the most exotic place you've visited?
DM: Kruger National Park in South Africa.
PR: Work or play?
DM: Strictly play (grins).
PR: One last question for the Irishman. Is the Guinness really better in Ireland?
DM: Only by about 1 million percent!

LESTAT NO MORE

and What it Means for a "Student-Centered" University

BY DR. BRIAN E. KLUNK, POLITICAL SCIENCE

For years I imagined that a college professor was in the "Vampire Lestat" profession. Surrounded by young people, I supposed that, like Anne Rice's bloodsucker, I could maintain my youthfulness by leeching my students' glorious vitality. Students never got any older, and neither did I. This fountain of youth would flow as long as the Office of Admission stayed in business.

But lately the age difference between me and my students seems to be increasing. And since the students are still the same age, it must be me getting older.

My middle-aged fears were confirmed during ASUOP President Mindy Kreitzman's Welcome Weekend 2005 comments. A bewildered colleague asked what she meant when she discussed the "DDR" club. "No, it's not an East Germany nostalgia group; DDR means 'Dance, Dance Revolution,' I told him, "a video game where the player has to match a rapid-fire sequence of dance steps."

Alas, my impressive DDR knowledge came not from my own experience but from watching my younger son, a DDR champ in the making.

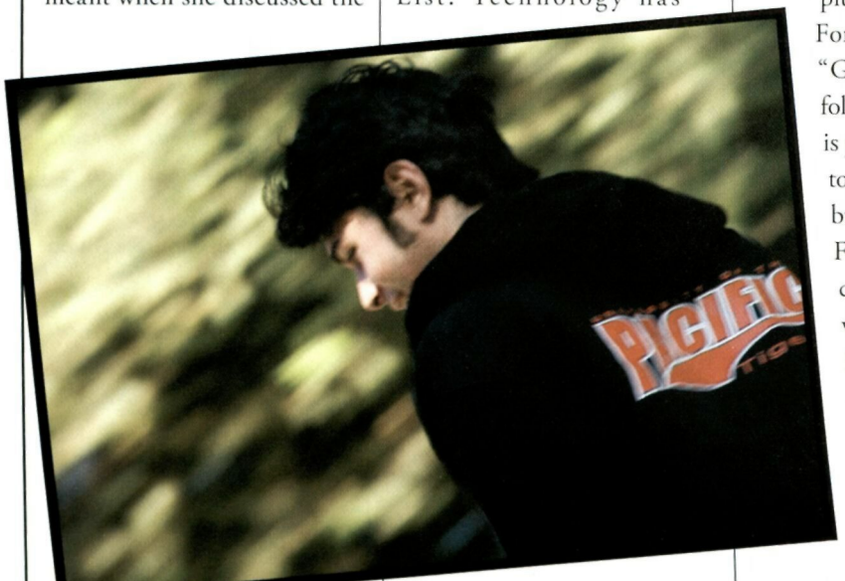
Horrified, I realized that my students suddenly had more in common with my son than with me.

Desperate for insight into these students who now apparently stood on the same side of the generational divide as my inscrutable teenage children, I consulted Beloit College's annual Mindset of the Freshman Class List.

Here's what I learned from the Class of 2009 Mindset List: Technology has been pervasive in these students' lives. "They don't remember when 'cut and paste' involved scissors." "They learned to count with Lotus 1-2-3." "Researchers have always been looking for stem cells."

They have grown up in a globalized society of superabundance and media saturation. "For daily caffeine emergencies, Starbucks has always been around the corner." "Southern fried chicken, prepared with a blend of 11 herbs and spices, has always been available in China." "They have always been challenged to distinguish between news and entertainment on cable TV."

They are, in short, the "Millennial Generation" described by Neil Howe and William Strauss. Their defining characteristic is arguably that they are a "plugged-in" generation. For us Boomers and the "Generation X" that followed us, connectivity is primarily a tool, a way to gain information or do business more efficiently. For Millennials, connectivity seems a way of being, almost as if they were born with cell phones grafted onto their ears.



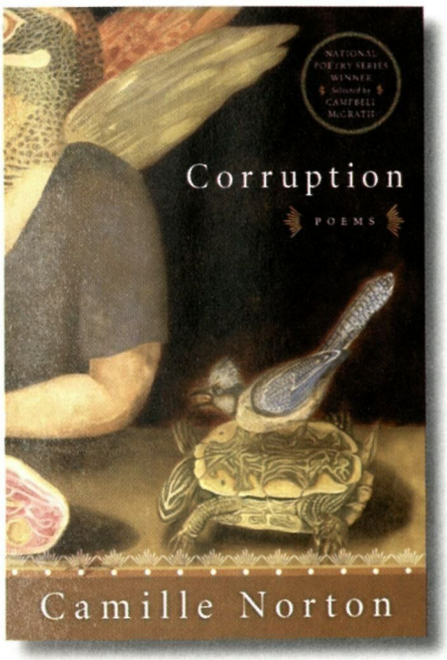
We professors must not only update our cultural references and be careful not to assume that students understand what critical events the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Beatles appearance on Ed Sullivan were.

More importantly, we must understand how Millennials learn and process information. Time-tested methods for delivering instruction will require sometimes drastic adaptation. Pacific faculty will be challenged to combine the high-tech methods that Millennials take as given with the "high touch" personalized approach to learning that has been our hallmark. Connection will be a growing theme of how we teach and learn.

But in adapting to the new, we must preserve and instill some traditional values: academic integrity, the rigor of extended argument and analysis, the pleasure of a well-written book. We must provide our students with the tools needed for responsible leadership in a diverse society that will present ethical challenges like stem-cell research and the global management of natural resources. And we will guide the self-reflection of our students as they determine what it means to be members of the Millennial Generation.

All in all, that sounds like enough to keep even a failed Lestat feeling young.

Dr. Camille Norton
Professor of English



Dr. Camille Norton's book, *Corruption*, was selected by Campbell McGrath as a National Poetry Series Winner for 2004. "At the Chinese Museum, Locke, California" appears in *Corruption*, which was released in December 2005.

Norton teaches courses in critical theory, postcolonial world literature and film, major British authors, Modernism, and creative writing (poetry). She is co-editor of *Resurgent: New Writing by Women*, a collection of experimental and postmodern writing by filmmakers, visual artists, and writers. Norton's work has appeared in *Field: Contemporary Poetry and Poetics*, *Colorado Review*, *Tiferet*, *Iris*, *Exphrasis*, *White Pelican Review*, *Gail Scott Reader*, and *How2*, an on-line journal of women and experimental writing, among others. She was twice nominated for a Pushcart Prize in Poetry and received the Hollingsworth Prize from *White Pelican Review* in 2004. She has received numerous fellowships in poetry, including an NEA fellowship in poetry at The MacDowell Colony (2002), residencies at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts (2002, 2003), and Norton Island (Eastern Frontier Society, 2004). In 2003, she was visiting scholar at the Rosenbach Museum's Marianne Moore collection in Philadelphia. She was visiting lecturer in poetry at the University of Florence, Florence, Italy in 2001.

At the Chinese Museum, Locke, California

Of all the changes of language a traveler in distant lands must face, none equals that which awaits him in Hypatia, because the change regards not words but things.

— Italo Calvino, *Invisible Cities*

A dead woman's trousseau. A baby's linen shoe.
Racks of rice bowls and ladles, tin pots, brass bells.
A bachelor's opium pipe, a gambler's nicked tiles.
Nobody's things, belonging to nobody now.
A girl's red quilted jacket, item 39,
mildewing on the aluminum hanger. Her letters home.
Sheet music from Canton, songs about snow.
The news from Sacramento, 1902, photographs
of field laborers and drowned brides.
Cook and Auntie in starched white jackets
counting baskets of strawberries and asparagus.
Riverboats unloading cornmeal, cotton, the bright clot
of blood in the water. The stench of cattle
and bodies from the lower deck.
The smell of sick in the canal.

Slow inland river, sweet rot
of oranges, camellias, soil, shit
and Al the Wop's Special,
your river gods go for eighty bucks a pop,
a pair of faux coolie pajamas, permanent press,
with I-Ching coin buttons and snap fly — for somewhat less.

At the Chinese school, in the bad light,
two pages of a primer, creased as goatskin
and blue with mold, translate signs into cursive.
The change regards not words but things,
and not proper names but nouns
that neither wound nor shame you:
money, waiter, fork, spoon.
Diction of the restaurant.
The children have disappeared.
The invisible uncles keep still.
They'll have nothing to do with you.

Thanks to HarperCollins for permission to print selections from Corruption.

Coach Linda MacDonald '91 (in visor) in action.

> "I want my players to feel like they belong. I ask the players a very important question: 'If you couldn't play field hockey, would you be here?' If they can't answer 'yes' to that question, that's not the kind of team I want."

Put Me in Coach

Linda MacDonald '91 on Woman's Field Hockey at Pacific

Quick, name a professional football player. OK, now try a basketball player. Good. Let's make this a little more interesting. Name a tennis champion, a female. Excellent. If you tried you could probably even name a gymnast. Mary Lou whats-her-name, right? Now for the real challenge: name a field hockey player…

Despite the fact that you've likely never come across a headline on the sports page heralding the successes of a collegiate field hockey player or team, women's field hockey is alive and thriving in colleges and universities across the country, and Pacific is no exception.

Pacific's NCAA Division I field hockey team had a great 2005 season, finishing 5 and 1 in their conference and 8 and 12 overall. They captured a NorPac Conference title and a place at the NorPac Tournament as well. Although they ultimately fell to rival Cal Berkeley in the tournament, coach Linda MacDonald '91 is proud of the team. Sure, winning is rewarding, but MacDonald says she values working with the athletes more than anything else.

MacDonald came to Pacific from the east coast in 1987, after a 14-year career as a middle and high school teacher. After coaching Division III field hockey at Bentley College in Massachusetts while teaching middle school, MacDonald started looking at graduate programs. Although she'll readily admit that she's a New Englander at heart, she says she was looking for something different, something totally unfamiliar. At the time, she knew Pacific's head coach, and because she was attracted to the master's program in sport sciences, she applied and was accepted. Landing the graduate assistantship with the field hockey program sealed the deal.

In 1998, after eleven years as assistant coach, the head coach resigned, and MacDonald was a natural fit for the job. She was offered a head coach position on the east coast that year as well, but ultimately stayed at Pacific, and is pleased with the progress of the program during her tenure. In addition to coaching, she feels that one of her greatest contributions to the program is the establishment of a full-time assistant coach.

"Having an assistant coach makes a huge difference. I don't have to do it all on my own," she said. "I know I have support from the top, but we're still not there in terms of a full coaching staff. I understand the financial limitations though."

Financial limitations are an on going challenge in collegiate sports, but MacDonald doesn't allow them to be roadblocks. When recruiting, she knows she "can only give a little here

"It's incredible what opportunities women have now, but it's so much more competitive."

and a little there" since there are no full field hockey scholarships, so it's important to find women who want to attend Pacific *and* play Div. I field hockey. MacDonald is mindful that she can't put all of her money into one player or compete with schools who can.

"It used to be that you went to a school because they had hockey and you wanted to play, but they also had what you wanted academically. It's incredible what opportunities women have now, but it's so much more competitive. Some parents are only concerned with which school can give their daughter the most money," said MacDonald. "I want my players to feel like they belong. I ask the players a very important question: 'If you couldn't play field hockey, would you be here?' If they can't answer 'yes' to that question, they most likely won't stay if something negative happens, and that's not the kind of team I want."

The kind of team MacDonald wants is one that is fluent in the basics. When describing her coaching style she says, "I really believe in the basic skills, so I can be a stickler in terms of technique and form. I have high expectations. I don't believe in false praise, so sometimes I am criticized for not giving enough positive feedback. Division I athletics is tough and if someone is not playing up to her potential, she needs to know. Besides, athletes are often harder on themselves than I am, and they only hear criticism." Considering the team's success, it's clear that MacDonald's style works.

In 2004, MacDonald was recognized by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association and was named West Region Coach of the Year, an award especially meaningful to her because it is voted on by her peers, other coaches. She was also named NorPac Conference Coach of the Year in 2004, capping a season in which the team broke numerous program records including consecutive victories and most points in a season.

Having dedicated, award-winning coaches like Linda MacDonald on the roster is part of what makes Pacific Athletics what it is, an integral part of Pacific's identity. When asked what she'd be doing if she wasn't coaching, MacDonald says with a smile, "I honestly don't know, but it would probably involve field hockey!"

FALL ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS

Men's Waterpolo

2005 Season Record: 19-14 Conference: 2-6

- Sophomore Dragan Bakic and Senior Marko Popovic were named to the American Water Polo Coaches Association (AWPCA) 2005 All American Team.

Women's Cross Country

2005 Season Record: 8th in Big West Finals Meet

Women's Soccer

2005 Season Record: 10-8-1 Conference: 3-4-0

- The Pacific women's soccer team went to the Big West Conference tournament, appearing in the postseason for the first time since 1998.

Women's Volleyball

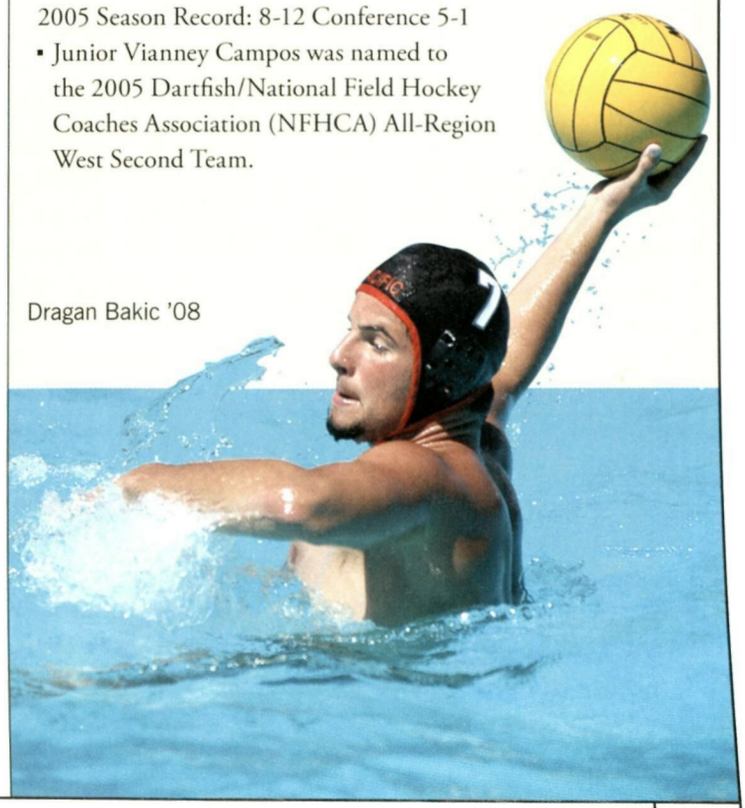
2005 Season Record: 16-14 Conference: 8-6

- Senior Ashley Groothuis was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-West Region Team.

Women's Field Hockey

2005 Season Record: 8-12 Conference 5-1

- Junior Vianney Campos was named to the 2005 Dartfish/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) All-Region West Second Team.



Dragan Bakic '08

Celebrating Alumni Achievement

2006 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Each year, outstanding Pacific alumni are recognized for their accomplishments in professional, volunteer, public, and university service. The following Pacificans will be recognized at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony during Pacific Alumni Weekend. To secure your space at Pacific Alumni Weekend, June 23-25, 2006, visit *www.pacificalumni.org/register*.

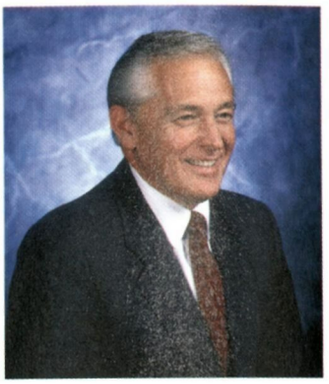
Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service

Martín Burt '80
Elbert Covell College

Martín Burt has led an active life of public service. He has made significant contributions in democracy and good governance in the non-profit sector in his native Paraguay. In 1985 he founded Fundación Paraguaya, the country's first professionally-run non-government organization (NGO), which provides loans so small enterprise entrepreneurs can expand their earning capabilities and become self-sufficient. He was also instrumental in bringing the U.S.-based Nature Conservancy to Paraguay and helped found Fundación Bertoni, Paraguay's largest environmental NGO. Through Fundación Paraguaya Burt has supported upwards of 27,000 entrepreneurs and created 16,000 jobs in Paraguay. To date, the foundation has disbursed more than $30 million through 160,000 small business loans.

In addition to numerous awards for his humanitarian work, Burt received the Inter-American Development Bank's Award for Excellence in Social Responsibility in 2004.

Editor's note: Martín Burt was selected for a feature story and as cover subject for this issue of Pacific Review *prior to his being named a Distinguished Alumni Award recipient.* *For more information on Burt, please turn to page 8.*



Medallion of Excellence Award

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni '48
School of Dentistry

Arthur Dugoni is an inspiration to legions of students and dentists, a leader among leaders in the dental profession, a visionary, a pioneer, a father, a husband, a teacher, and dean of Pacific's Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

It is an honor for the Pacific Alumni Association to be among the national and international organizations that recognize Dugoni's remarkable body of work. A 1948 graduate and valedictorian of the College of Physicians and Surgeons (forerunner of Pacific's School of Dentistry), Dugoni's career includes appointments as an assistant, associate, full professor, and department chair at Pacific, in addition to owning a private practice. Dugoni's service to his profession includes leadership positions in nearly every professional and educational dental association. In honor of his numerous contributions, outstanding leadership, and dedication, Pacific's Board of Regents voted to name the nationally renowned School of Dentistry as the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in 2004.

University of the Pacific's Alumni Association Medallion of Excellence Award honors alumni who have exhibited outstanding and exceptional service over and beyond criteria required for the Distinguished Service Award categories.

Distinguished Alumni Award for University Service

James E. Jewell '51
College of the Pacific

James Jewell has made his mark on the lighting and illumination business around the world, and has made a name for himself as a dedicated Pacific alumnus.

Jewell began his service to Pacific as a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honors drama fraternity. Jewell was also a member and secretary of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and the Blue Key service fraternity.

Jewell's commitment to Pacific as an alumnus is remarkable. In the 1960s, the Episcopal Church wanted to create a cluster college at Pacific. Jewell served on the board of trustees of the project, St. Michael's College, from 1963-1980. The project was eventually abandoned by the Church due to financial constraints. He served on the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1992-2003, as chair of the Advancement committee and as Association vice president. In 1997 he re-initiated the Class Agent Program, which raises awareness about supporting Pacific through reunion year gifts. He served on the 2000 National Commission Alumni Panel, his 50th Reunion committee as a Class Agent, and has helped re-organize the Golden Gate Pacific Club. In addition, he currently sits on the College of the Pacific campaign committee and has been the Annual Giving Chair for the past three years.

Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service

Dr. Hanmin Liu '66
College of the Pacific

For over 20 years, Dr. Hanmin Liu has been dedicated to strengthening the relationships and furthering the cultural understanding between the United States and international communities. In 1978, he founded the United States-China Educational Institute (USCEI), a company charged with improving the health, education, and youth services among people of the U.S. and China. Liu is the President and CEO of the Wildflowers Institute, an innovative not-for-profit organization that fosters a "community core culture" approach to civic engagement which helps communities to discover and affirm shared values in the face of economic development and social change.

Dr. Liu earned a doctorate in philosophy from the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a doctor in dental surgery degree from New York University. He just completed a two-year term as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Outstanding Family Award

The Francis Family

The Francis family has served University of the Pacific since the first member arrived on campus in 1928. The family legacy now spans three generations and 75 years. Fifteen members of the Francis family have attended Pacific, and embody Pacific's call for "Citizen Leaders" as it boasts over 150 combined years of teaching. Members of the Francis family have held various positions of leadership and have received recognition and honors thanks to service and dedication to education and the community.

Ralph Francis '31
Beverly Barron '31
Irene (Cinsonhaler) Barron '32
Edyth Mae Francis '36
Dorothy Renee (Stegall) Francis '42
Janet (Barron) Geiman '60
Rodney Geiman '59
Roger Joseph Francis '65
Kathy (Wiley) Francis '65
Michael Paper '67
Lynne Renee (Francis) Paper '68
Richard Ralph Francis '75
Pattie Jeanise (Mitchell) Francis '77
Jill Jeanise Francis '02
Kimberly Ann Francis '05

Members of the Francis Family gathered in 2005. Not all surviving family members are represented in this photo.

PACIFIC ALUMNI WEEKEND

JUNE 23-25, 2006

Schedule of Events
JUNE 23–25, 2006

Friday
JUNE
TWENTY-THIRD

- Pacific Golf Tournament at Micke Grove Golf Links
- Campus Tours
- ***President's Reception at the home of Don and Karen DeRosa**
- Young Alumni Reception

Saturday June TWENTY-FOURTH

- ***Breakfast with the President**
- Mystery Discount Day at the Bookstore
- Children's Fair
- ***All Alumni Grand Slam and Baseball Reunion Celebration**
- Greek House Tours
- Campus Tours
- Pool Party
- Legacy Day Admissions Program
- ***Alumni Awards Ceremony**
- Wine Tasting with Alumni Vintners
- Youth Movie and Pizza Night
- All Alumni Reunion Dinner
- Club Pacific

Sunday
JUNE
TWENTY-FIFTH

- Alumni Breakfast
- Chapel Service
- ***Renewal of Vows**

***Don't Miss Events**

Be Sure to Attend...

President's Breakfast and University of the Pacific Decade Report: *Pacific Rising*

Join President Don DeRosa for breakfast as he gives a report on Pacific's accomplishments during his decade of leadership and answers questions from you.

3rd Annual Wine Tasting with Alumni Vintners

Partake of the grape at one of the weekend's most popular events. This year we're taking wine tasting to the next level by adding an Art Show with alumni artists.

Pacific Alumni Association's Annual Awards Ceremony

Join the Pacific Alumni Association as we honor Martín L. Burt '80, Arthur A. Dugoni '48, James E. Jewell '51, Hanmin Liu '66 and the Francis family. For more information, see page 20.

2006

ALUMNI CELEBRATIONS: WE'RE HOSTING SPECIAL EVENTS FOR MEMBERS OF THESE ALUMNI GROUPS

CLASS YEAR REUNIONS

Reunite with your friends to catch up, reminisce about old times and make new memories.

BASEBALL ALUMNI REUNION

Join your friends from the batter's box to celebrate with a special reunion.

SPIRIT SQUAD ALUMNI REUNION

Everyone that lost their voice cheering on Pacific is invited back to cheer Pacific on again.

ALL ALUMNI

The Pacific Alumni Association invites everyone to attend. Regardless of your class year, club, sport, or Greek affiliation, you are invited to the party. The weekend is a great time for mom, dad, and the kids too, so bring the whole family. There will be something fun for everyone.

PACIFIC ALUMNI WEEKEND

All Alumni Welcome

PACIFIC ALUMNI WEEKEND
JUNE 23-25, 2006

WWW.PACIFICALUMNI.ORG/REGISTER

REGISTER TODAY!

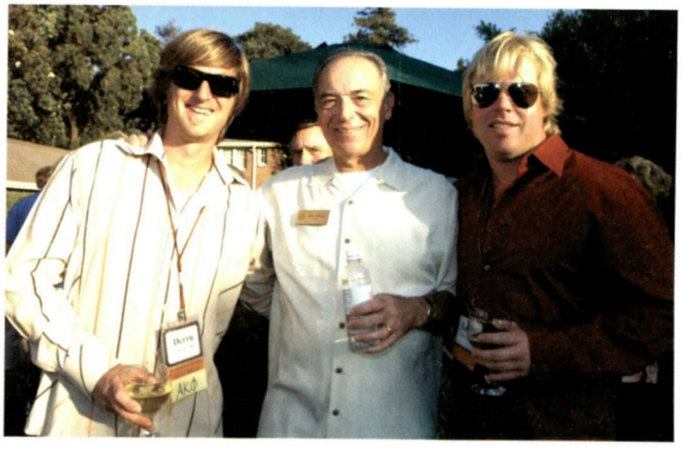
Only $150 per person for the whole weekend.

New Alumni Discount Price

Alumni from '00-'06 get a special discount on registration, just $75 for the whole weekend.

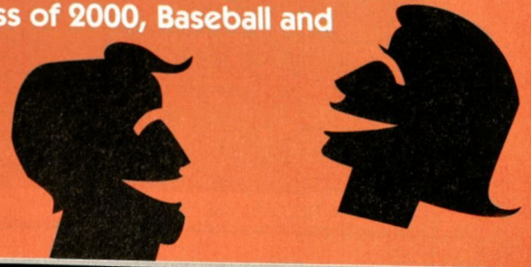
Weekend Raffle

Sign up for Pacific Alumni Weekend by Friday, June 9, 2006 and you will be entered into weekend raffles.



Who's Reuniting?

The Pacific Alumni Association is inviting all alumni to the party in June 2006!
Of course, there will always be class and special reunions on campus. This year we are celebrating classmates from the 1's and 6's, the Class of 2000, Baseball and Spirit Squad alumni.
Come back, reunite with old friends, and share your memories!



Voices of the Association

Elizabeth Johnson '87
Pacific Alumni Association
President

> If you are inspired to become involved or to see all of the Board's exciting plans, please visit our website *www.pacificalumni.org* and click on Volunteer.

Dear Alumni:

It is a pleasure to be writing as the President of your Pacific Alumni Association (PAA). I would like to summarize the work of the PAA Board of Directors during a strategic planning retreat held in August, and how you might be able to help further these priorities. We established eight priorities for the next five years, and five of the eight are listed below. For the full list of priorities, please visit the PAA website *www.pacificalumni.org.*

Career programs: Expand the connection between alumni and the university's career program.

The PAA, in conjunction with the Career Resource Center, will be holding an Alumni Employer Recognition Dinner on February 15, and a networking session for students and alumni on March 1.

Leadership Cultivation: Plan for continued success of the PAA through recruitment of active and willing participants.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the PAA Board, one of our committees, or one of the Pacific Clubs, please visit the PAA website www.pacificalumni.org *and click on Volunteer.*

National Alumni Programming: Identify five pockets of alumni in the U.S. in which to schedule activities to establish a more formal alumni program on a national level.

We are in the process of identifying the five geographic areas in which we will be holding events over the next year. In particular, if you live in Washington, Oregon, or the New York City metropolitan area and are interested in helping the PAA put on an event, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Increase Alumni Participation in Academics: Increase alumni participation in academics to give students a "real world" perspective.

During meetings with each of the deans on the Stockton campus, innovative ideas for forums in which alumni can interact with students were discussed. We expect several of these ideas to become a reality over the course of this year.

Student to Alumni Bridge: Build and foster the Pacific Family connection as soon as possible after graduation and encourage graduates to identify as an alumnus/na of the total university.

Strides have been made toward this objective already. In addition to the networking reception mentioned above, the PAA Board invited students who are members of the Student Ambassador Society, Senior Class Gift Committee, and Phone-a-Thon staff to join us for lunch during our November Board meeting. This allowed the students to become familiar with the PAA Board members and what we do, as well as give the Board an opportunity to get to know these wonderful students who are already contributing so much to Pacific.

As you can see, it's been a busy year already. In the last two issues of *Pacific Review* you've had a chance to hear from fellow Board members, Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson '73 and Michael Kattelman '94. If you are inspired to become involved or to see all of the Board's exciting plans, please visit our website *www.pacificalumni.org* and click on Volunteer. Additionally, if you have comments or questions about the PAA, please feel free to contact me at *ejohnson@rph.net.* It is an honor and a privilege to serve as the President of the Pacific Alumni Association, and I look forward to hearing from you. Go Pacific!

Pacific Alumni Association

Leadership at its Best

Through alumni leadership, the members of the Board provide support for the University, its students, and alumni.

Pacific Alumni Association Officers

President Elizabeth Johnson '87 PHS
Senior Vice President Steve Whyte '79 COP
Secretary Michele (Tamamian) Cole '72 COP, '04 EDU
Treasurer Al Farnum '59 BUS
Vice President Henry D. Nanjo '83 COP
Vice President Walter Chang '82 BUS
Vice President Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson '73 COP
Vice President Denny Stilwell '88 COP
Immediate Past President Vance Nelson '57, '61 COP

Board of Directors

Steve Allen '72 RAY
Peter Anderson '83 ENG
Alejandra (Palafox) Baker '99 SIS
Robert J. Baxter '89 COP
Terra (Awalt) Brusseau '96 COP
Linda Crane-Havlik '63 COP
Martha (Fairhead) Guthrie '62 COP
Stacey Hagen '00 MUS
Nora (Gong) Hamilton '78, '80 COP
Richard G. Harrison '61 COP
Shannon Haugh '98 BUS
Michael Kattelman '94 COP
Scott Kilpatrick '97 BUS
Lyndon S. Low, DDS '88 DEN
Sally Ly '02 COP
Vance Nelson '57 COP
Geraldine D. Rosen-Park '85 LAW
Diane (Ditz) Stauffer '69 EDU
Bruce Toy '77 PHS, '81 DEN
Janet (Stevenson) Watt '74 COP
Steve Werner '77 BUS
Heidi (Biller) Wolcott '96 EDU

New Board Member

The Pacific Alumni Association is pleased to welcome the newest Board of Directors member. Stacey Hagen '00, a Conservatory of Music graduate, joined the Board in the fall of 2005. She currently resides in Sacramento where she is a member of the Wells Fargo marketing team.

Alumni Directory Available 2007

Prefer a more traditional directory to search for classmates? The Pacific Alumni Association has teamed with Harris Publishing once again to create the 2007 Alumni Directory. Be sure to update your information with Harris representatives through the mail, phone, or internet. The more names, the merrier.

Sign up today to be entered into a monthly raffle!

calendar

Here's a preview of upcoming events. For a complete calendar including Pacific Club and school/college alumni events, visit www.pacificalumni.org.

MARCH

March 8-11 **Big West Tournament & Pep Rally**

MAY

May 19-20 **Class of 1956 50th Reunion**

May 20 **Commencement 2006**

JUNE

June 23-25 **Pacific Alumni Weekend**

AUGUST

August 6-12 **Pacific Family Camp Week at Shady Creek Family Camp**

PACIFIC 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.*

CONTACT US

Need more information? Visit **www.pacificalumni.org,** *or contact us directly:* **pacificalumni@pacific.edu** *209.946.2391 or toll free at 866.575.7229*

It's time to reconnect.

Think about where the last few years have taken you. Ever wish you could reconnect with an old friend, share a memory, or tell a story? Now you can. The Pacific on-line community allows you to create groups, share photos, send and receive messages, and search a directory of over 50,000 alumni. And it's right at your fingertips.

Your Pacific Connection – Just a Click Away!

Sign up at www.pacificalumni.org

Use your alumni ID number (found on your Pacific Review mailing label). It's the nine digits above your name.

PACIFIC ALUMNI WEEKEND

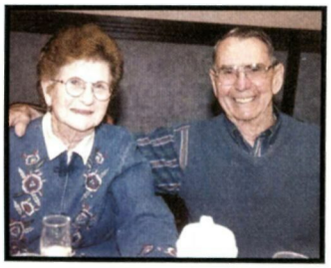
JUNE 23-25, 2006

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

Pacific Alumni Weekend Committee Members:
Marie (Arbios) Boxle '46
Richard Merrittstein-Timmins '53
Al Farnum '59
Nancy (Robinson) Farnum '59
Vance Nelson '57
Robin (Jackson) Nelson '57
Irene (Storer) Muster '69
Diana Fong '74
Hilda Gastelum '75
Benjamin Buggs '80
Juile (Person) Hellmer '81
Greg Enloe '89
Tim Quinn '90
Kathryn (Vatsula) Flanagan '94
Laura Rodriguez '95
Celexsy (Stout) Adame '97
Jennifer Achee '05

1945

Jacqueline (Robinson) Daniels, COP, Cheney, WA, "Al and I celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary. Life has been good to us, and we'd do it all over again, given the opportunity."



Jacqueline '45 COP and Al Daniels

1948

Ernie Jackson, '52 COP, Grass Valley, CA, "If any members from Lambda Nu Phi fraternity want to get in touch, my e-mail is *erniehj@sbcglobal.net.* I would love to hear from you!"

1950

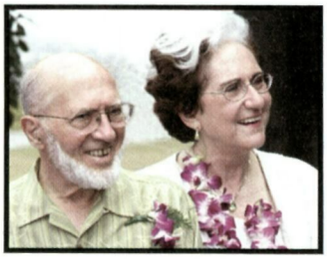
Harriet (Scott) Guse, MUS, Kingman, AZ, "After playing and conducting professionally in Southern California, I headed west to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand."

1951

Kurtis Mayer, COP, Tacoma, WA, "I have just retired from real estate development. I am married with two children."

1952

Mary (Cappa) Pastrone, COP, Los Gatos, CA, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with husband John.



John and Mary (Cappa) Pastrone '52 COP

1953

Richard Timmins, COP, Stockton, CA, was elected as the Grand Organist for the Grand Masonic Lodge for the State of California.

1954

Marilyn (Robinson) Sevilla, COP, Reno, NV, "I am still performing in the Reno Philharmonic and the Reno Chamber Orchestra."

Lawrence "Larry" Allin, COP, Norman, OK, was elected second vice president of the Norman, OK chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

1955

Argelia (Buitrago) Hermenet, EDU, Panama City, Panama, "I remember dearly my days at Pacific. I am retired and welcome my Pacific friends to my beach house. Feel free to call at 011.507.226.6887."

1956

J. Ronald Pecchenino, COP, Stockton, CA, "I have been busy in retirement working in my art studio and have completed a number of acrylic paintings, including one for St. Joseph's Hospital and the Benerd School of Education."

Don Smith, COP, Tracy, CA, "I am a Presbyterian minister doing interim work. Before living in Tracy, I was in Brooklyn doing work for Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims."

Bruce Shore, COP, Livermore, CA, was honored for his 70th birthday by European colleagues with a scientific symposium of internationally renown physicists held in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

1958

Virginia (Sprout) van Druten, COP, Lafayette, CA, has published her second historical novel, *Bound to Sea.*

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

Reunion Committee Members:
Margaret Bodley-Wegener,
Richard Harrison,
Harold Robinson
Dian Midkiff Kern
Karen (Arveson) Clare

Bob Vogt, COP, Anchorage, AK, "I had the opportunity to host the Pacific men's basketball team at the Great Alaska Shootout last year. It was quite a thrill for me."

1962

Marian Claire (Porterfield) Gregory, EDU, Pismo Beach, CA, spent six weeks in the south providing educational services and materials for the Pearson Foundation in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

1965

Ron Shelly, ENG, Georgetown, TX, unanimously won the World Wide Paint Horse Congress in October. He and his horse, Come Get Ya Some, have also won at the Western Pleasure World Championship.

Pamela Tennant, COP, Sebastopol, CA, "After careers as a medical technologist, research lab manager and mother to three children, I have retired to Sebastopol."

Steven Bartlett, RAY, Salem, OR, has published his ninth book, *The Pathology of Man: A Study of Human Evil,* the first comprehensive study of a ten-year research project of the psychology of human evil.

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

1967

Dr. Gene E. Bigler, RAY, Stockton, CA, returned to Pacific as the first-ever University Professor-Practitioner. He will be teaching, organizing programs, and developing experiential learning opportunities.

1968

Steven Hoff, PHS, Lake Bluff, IL, "I joined Abbott Laboratories as an associate director of

Global Pharmaceitical Regulatory Affairs."

Rodolfo Serrano, EDU, Clovis, CA, retired as a professor in 1992 from California State University, Bakersfield.

Karen (Boxwell) Medieros, COP, Laguna Niguel, CA, "After spending ten years in the Navy, my daughter Jen now works as a dental hygenist."

Louise (Campbell) Marley '69 MUS

1969

Louise (Campbell) Marley, MUS, Redmond, WA, is the winner of the 2005 Endeavor Award, an award recognizing excellence in science fiction, for her novel *The Child Goddess.*

Terry L. Maple, COP, Tequesta, FL, was named president and CEO of the Palm Beach Zoo. He is also a member of the faculty at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

1970

Joy (Handwerker) Champion, EDU, Oakdale, CA, "I graduated from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in May 2005 and now work at Modesto Covenant Church. My husband **Darrell** '70 BUS, '74 LAW and I have been married for 33 years."

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM

Don Smith '56 COP and Lori Leaverton, 11/24/01, Garden Grove, CA

Angela Daline '90 EDU and Fritz Swenson, 7/26/03, Sonoma, CA

Chris Lincoln '92 SIS and Nao Takahashi, 12/24/04, Osaka, Japan

Chlondez Waters '93 COP and Tharion Bracy, 9/9/04, British Columbia

Afsoon Mokhtari '94 COP and Afsoon Turner, 9/03, Healdsburg, CA

Ericka Leer '96, MUS and Alec Smith, 6/25/05, St. Helena, CA

Michael Bowlus '97, '98 BUS and Rosebelle Arce, 9/3/05, Charlotte, NC

Garret Beget '98 ENG and Alison Clayton, 7/28/05, Union, WA

Molly Thompson '99 COP and **Matthew Davies** '01 BUS, 7/17/05, British Virgin Islands

Kendra Holbrook '00 EDU and Patrick Harback, 6/26/05, Carmichael, CA

Shayne Shearer '99 SIS and **Kristy Treutler** '00 COP, 6/26/05, Mission San Juan Capistrano, CA

Kelly Kullijian '01 BUS and Chris Confair, 9/3/05, San Francisco, CA

Lisa Fong '01, '02 EDU and **Christopher Wheeler** '03 ENG, 8/6/05, Stockton, CA

Shannon Dynge '02 ENG and **Kathryn Farschon** '03 ENG, '04 BUS, 4/30/05, Foresthill, CA

Adrenna Benjamin '02, '04 COP and Peter Alkas, 7/29/05, Modesto, CA

Jessica Lynn Lindevald '02 COP and Robert Isherwood, 4/16/05, Lodi, CA

Rebecca Marks '03 PHS and Sam Harper, 7/31/04, Stockton, CA

Brenna Doyle '05 COP and **Daniel Van Stone** '05 BUS, 5/28/05, Fresno, CA

Ryan Aragon '05 ENG and **Alissa Lewis** '05 COP, 9/3/05, Woodland, CA

Top to bottom:

Chris Lincoln '92 SIS and Nao Takahashi,

Ericka Leer '96, MUS and Alec Smith,

Garret Beget '98 ENG and Alison Clayton,

Kelly Kullijian '01 BUS and Chris Confair,

Lisa Fong '01, '02 EDU and Christopher Wheeler '03 ENG,

Adrenna Benjamin '02, '04 COP and Peter Alkas,

Brenna Doyle '05 COP and Daniel Van Stone '05 BUS,

Ryan Aragon '05 ENG and Alissa Lewis '05 COP,

Nicholas Carroll, '76 RAY, Lafayette, CA, is managing editor of a project to publish deceased economics professor Mike Wagner's book, *Moral Capitalism and The Essential Economy*. The book is an examination of how the growth of technology has altered Adam Smith's basic premises and opened the door to more ethical and rational means of managing the market. Further information is available at *www.moral-capitalism.com.*

Pacific Review *will run a story in the spring issue about Wagner's book and his legacy.*

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

Reunion Committee Member:
Jacalyn (Webber) Souther

Lawrence Friedman, COP, Stockton, CA, "I have received my ordination from Vaad Harabanim of America. I am the rabbi for the Motherlode Jewish Community in Murphys."

Christopher Szecsey, CAL, Occidental, CA, "I continue to provide consulting and training services in international development around the world."

Craig Patterson, CAL, McKenzie Bridge, OR, "I have written a paper on the National Report on Sustainable Forests as part of the multi-perspectives project of the Meridian Institute. Visit *www.sustainableforests.net/perspectives.*"

Bobbie (Whiteside) Houtchens, ECC, San Bernadino, CA, participated the Toyota International Teacher Education Program.

1972

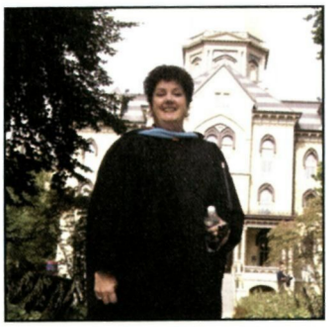
Gail Berberian, COP, Citrus Heights, CA, "After 33 rewarding years of teaching English at Foothill High in Sacramento, I retired in October 2005."

Kevin Parshall, COP, '73 EDU, Folsom, CA, celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary in Germany on September 27, 2005, with wife Mary.

1974

Dennis A. Tribble, PHS, Ormond Beach, FL, is now the chief technology officer for ForHealth Technologies, Inc., a medical device company that made the first robot for preparing IV admixtures.

Bill Gibbs, CAL, White Oak, TX, "I have taken a position as director of Marketing and Enrollment Management for Kilgore College. My wife Laurie and I have three grown children."



Martha Bolyard '75 EDU

1975

Martha Bolyard, EDU, Indianapolis, IN, "I was very glad to take time off from work to represent Pacific at University of Notre Dame's Presidential Inauguration."

Alex Citron, COP, Charlottesville, VA, "I am executive director of Play On!, a new Virginia Theatre. I am on the faculty of the Live Arts Theatre Training Institute as director of the Playwrights' Lab and Workshop."

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

Reunion Committee Member:
Valerie (Willsea) Pasquini

Janis Stevens, COP, Sonora, CA, completed a highly successful run of VIVIEN, a one-woman show about the famous British actress Vivien Leigh.

Carson Miles, COP, Highlands Ranch, CO, is the pastor of Counseling at Cherry Hills Community Church.

Mitchel Winick, RAY, Carmel, CA, "I have returned to California after a 30-year exile in Texas to serve as dean of Monterey College of Law."

1977

Betsy (Brown) Ennis, COP, Sonoma, CA, has two children one of whom is enrolled at Pacific's School of International Studies.

1978

Nancy Ganz, ECC, Campbell, CA, has been in the travel industry for 27 years and owns Travel With Me.

Mary Sholl, MUS, San Luis Obispo, CA, started a community choir in the central coast town of Cayucos. "The piano has a nice sound in spite of the sand in it, and rehearsals are right by the ocean."

1979

Steven Whyte, BUS, Acampo, CA, retired from his business, WhyteHouse Productions, only to be recruited by Wine Valley Catering as Central Valley sales, marketing, and operations expert.

Cindy (Cummings) Ertman, COP, Manhattan Beach, CA, and husband **John** '77 COP have three children, one of which is a free safety at University of Pennsylvania. Their other son plays football at Mira Costa High, and their daughter plays soccer.

Dr. Joseph Dill, COP, '82 DEN, Long Beach, CA, has recently accepted the position of Vice President, Dental Officer of PMI Dental, a subsidiary of Delta Dental of California.

1980

Wayne Chin, BUS, San Francisco, CA, is the corporate manager of Subcontracts for Bechtel Corporation. He is married with two children, Dylan Albert and Madeleine Annie.

Benjamin Buggs, BUS, Berkeley, CA, has been promoted to sales manager for the display advertising account executives staff for the East Bay Daily News.

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

Reunion Committee Members:
Sten Lundquist
Julie (Person) Hellmer

Mary "Dale" Sumersille, COP, Oxnard, CA, "In November, I was installed as the president of Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation. My full-time job is with the City of Agoura Hills as recreation manager."

1982

Katy (Mayne) Schecter, MUS, Burbank, CA, "I can't believe it's been over 20 years since I was at Pacific! I am working as a professional musician and have my own publishing company."

Martha (Blankinship) Grainger, COP, Las Vegas, NV, teaches kindergarten for the Clark County School District. She is married to John and has three teenage sons, the eldest of whom is a freshman at Pacific.

Libbie Martin, RAYCAL, Fairbanks, AK, works as copy editor, book reviewer, and freelancer for the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner.

1983

Rodney Headington, COP, Pleasant Hill, CA, "I'm an attorney living in Pleasant Hill."

1984

Dorothy (Kraemer) Oertly, COP, Roseville, CA, is a Montessori preschool teacher and husband Greg is a sales manager for Roseville Volkswagon. They have two daughters, Elizabeth and Claire.

1985

Michael Hutchinson, PHS, Eureka, CA, a clinical pharmacist for the Eureka Veterans Clinic, volunteered his expertise for the Hurricane Katrina and Rita relief efforts

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

Reunion Committee Member: *Jim Dugoni*

Laurie Bowers-Sense, PHS, Charlotte, NC, "It's just me and Davida in a beautiful townhome close to my wonderful job at Presbyterian Hospital. E-mail me at l*sense@inreach.com.*"

Anna (Johnson) Corso, MUS, Channahon, IL, "I earned my Illinois Nursing Home Administrator license and am working for Frances House, Inc."

Jim Devine, COP, Glendale, CA, "After sixteen years in the advertising industry, I've accepted a job with KOST and KBIG radio at Clear Channel Los Angeles."

1987

Jennifer (Banks) Svihus, COP, La Jolla, CA, has been appointed associate vice chancellor of University Development for University of California, San Diego. She is married to Jeff and has two boys.

Lisa (Haviland) Hammett, BUS, Frisco, TX, "I quit my long-time career in the corporate retail industry to pursue my

PACIFIC BABY BOOK

Gail Woodward '90 MUS and Forrest Browne, a son, Holden Anderson, 5/19/05, Springfield, VA
Angela Daline '90 EDU and Fritz Swenson, a son, Fritjof Arthur, 1/28/05, Livermore, CA
Karla de la Vega '92 COP and Dan Winters, a son, Donovan Edgardo, 5/18/05, West Hills, CA — **1.**
Deborah Hess '93 COP and **Rick Van Nieuwburg** '94 COP, twin daughters, Alexandra Rae and Gabriella Louise, 5/6/05, El Dorado Hills, CA
Amy (Brant) Piil '95 BUS, a son, Alexander Holt, 3/23/05, San Clemente, CA — **2.**
Annelys Hagen '96 MUS and Sean Farrell, a daughter, Maggie Grace, 12/1/05, Mountain View, CA — **3.**
Kelly Watson '97 COP, '00 PHS and Troy French, daughters, Grace Elizabeth, 11/11/01, and Maggie Marie, 8/14/04, Pleasanton, CA
Elizabeth Freeman '97 ENG and **Joshua Betts** '97 ENG, a daughter, Hailey, 3/31/03, and a son, Ryan, 6/7/05, Beaverton, OR — **4** and **5.**
Jennifer Smith '98 COP and Dominic Mantei, a daughter, Kira Grace, 11/13/04, Fairplay, CA — **6.**
Cara Nesmith '00, '02 MUS and **Anthony Dahl** '03 MUS, a son, Ryan Charles, 3/19/05, Stockton, CA — **7.**
Jessica Lane '00 EDU and **Steve Eastham** '02 ENG, a daughter, Rebecca Renee, 5/11/05, Manteca, CA
Jessica Lynn Lindevald '02 COP and Robert Isherwood, a daughter, Eleanor Lynn, 7/25/05, Lodi, CA

1. *Donovan Edgardo* **2.** *Alexander with mom Amy (Brant) Piil '95 BUS and dad* **3.** *Maggie Grace* **4** *Hailey Betts* **5.** *Ryan Betts* **6.** *Kira Grace* **7.** *Ryan Charles*

Susanna (Uher) Jimenez, '97 MUS, San Carlos, CA, and lifelong friend and sister-in-law **Nova (Dague) Jimenez** '98 MUS, San Diego, CA, "After being apart from each other after graduation for two years, we found ourselves at the same graduate school. We loved singing together whether it was for fun or for a performance. We took our love of music and strong bonds of friendship and started the soprano duo, Bella Sorella or "Beautiful Sister." Our new CD is called *Popera*. We hope you enjoy it!"

Southern Living at HOME business full-time. I work from home and love it!"

Catherine (Randolph) Hardy, COP, San Diego, CA, is an exercise psychologist in San Diego. She is married to Mark and has two children.

Raymond Tjandrawinata, COP, Jakarta, Indonesia, relocated to Jakarta in 2000 and is working for Dexa Medica, a leading pharmaceutical company in Indonesia. "I would love to get in touch with my COP fellows including those who were in Alpha Chi Sigma or the Student Advisor program."

1988

Geneva (Reed) Knoles, COP, Valencia, CA, started a new company, Visiting Angels of Santa Clarita, offering in-home care for seniors.

1990

Rebecca Bailey, MUS, Rome, Italy, is currently teaching music at the American Overseas School of Rome.

Venilde Jeronimo, SIS, Washington, DC, is the associate director of Development at the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

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

R.G. McGann, '94 COP, DuPont, WA, moved to DuPont, Washington, with his wife **Melissa (Alford) McGann** '95 SIS and three children. R.G works for Genworth Financial as an insurance underwriter, and Melissa is an independent historical consultant.

1992

Karen (Pipkin) Gregg, MUS, Livermore, CA, "My husband David and I have just taken ownership of a gourmet confections brokerage company."

Chris Lincoln, SIS, Foster City, CA, "In December, I got married in Japan, quit my job, held a wedding ceremony in Portland and moved back to the Bay Area."

Robert Yelas, COP, Bend, OR, is the Central Oregon division manager for Monticello Homes. He is married and has two young children. "E-mail me at *ryelas@monticello-homes-inc.com.*"

Venilde Jeronimo '90 SIS

1995

Kathe (Walker) van Hoften, COP, Mission Viejo, CA, "I am a realtor for Century 21 Superstars and love it!"

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

Reunion Committee Member: *Bethany Harris*

Sarah Daniel, COP, Grover Beach, CA, recently joined San Francisco-based law firm Miller Brown & Dannis specializing in education law.

Ericka Leer, MUS, Tucson, AZ "I married Alec Smith in St. Helena, California on June 25, 2005. I graduated from UC Berkeley with an MSW in May, and am a social worker in mental health."

Jennifer (Trachtenberg) Fergusson, COP, Portland, OR, is married to Tad and has two boys, Jonah and Carter.

1997

Kelly (Watson) French, '00 PHS, Pleasanton, CA, "I have two daughters, Grace Elizabeth and Maggie Marie, and my husband is Troy."

Adelle Infante, BUS, Chicago, IL, moved to Chicago after receiving her MBA from the University of Notre Dame. She is now the manager of Investor Relations for Abbott.

Lisa (Schisler) Drew, PHS, Upland, CA, graduated from University of LaVerne with an MS in Educational Counseling and a Pupil Personnel Services credential. She is now working at St. Mark's Episcopal School.

1998

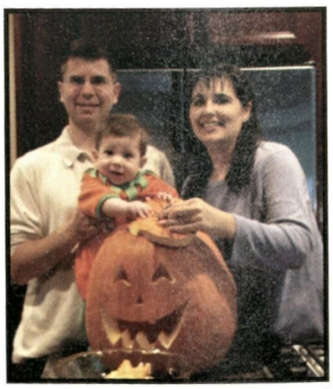
Jennifer (Smith) Mantei, COP, Fairplay, CA, "I'm enjoying being a mom and am working as a contract dietician for El Dorado, Amador and Calaveras counties."

Greg Cosso, BUS, San Francisco, CA, is a sales manager at Dow Jones & Company in the Alternative Investment Group.

1999

Beatriz (Esclarin) Minnis, COP, San Jose, CA, is a first grade bilingual teacher in the Oak Grove School District. She is married to Joseph.

Jonathan Wallace, BUS, Snohomish, WA, is a vice president for Washington Mutual in the downtown Seattle corporate office. His wife, **Deolinda (Borges)** '98 BUS, is a stay-at-home mom and does contract work as a low-income housing auditor.



Jonathan '99 BUS and Deolinda (Borges) Wallace '98 BUS

David Koff, BUS, Malibu, CA, "I landed a new job at Advanced Business Innovations, a company that provides IT services for small businesses."

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

Reunion Committee Member: *Melissa Bauman*

Josie Ganji, COP, '03 EDU, Turlock, CA, "I got engaged on August 27, 2005, to Richard Arami. My husband-to-be lives in Southern California where I will be relocating."

Cara (Nesmith) Dahl, '02 MUS, Stockton, CA, is taking time off from her career as a middle school band teacher to be a stay-at-home mom.

Kendra Holbrook, EDU, Sacramento, CA, is a junior high school teacher for the Grant Joint Union High School District.

Elsa (Stegemann) Binder, BUS, Forestville, CA, "I am currently taking a leave of absense from my teaching job to be with Dakota, my daughter."

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

Reunion Committee Members:
Becky (Curry) Perry,
Elisa Orosco
Yasmin Jeiroudi
Nick Chow
Gina Carranza

LT Jessie Virginia Vallee, COP, '04 DEN, Port Hueneme, CA, is the US Navy's dental officer for Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE and was deployed to Iraq.

Jamie Sahouria, COP, '04 DEN, Houston, TX, moved to Texas for a two-year pediatric dentistry residency program at University of Texas Health Sciences Center.

Keri Murch, COP, Petaluma, CA, "I am a senior staff geologist at Environmental Resolutions, Inc. My brother **Paul** '03 ENG is an Ensign in the Navy and is engaged to **Jennifer Kraut** '03 EDU. My brother **Scott** '02 COP is in his forth year at Medical College of Wisconsin."

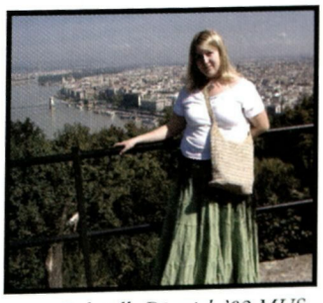
Laura Carter '02 BUS

2002

Laura Carter, BUS, Sacramento, CA, "Since January 2005, I have completed five triathalons!"

Jessica Lynn (Lindevald) Isherwood, COP, Lodi, CA, is a Special Education teacher in Brentwood.

Brenda (Wellman) Francis, BUS, Modesto, CA, opened a not-for-profit recording studio for teenagers in Modesto and will be featured in November's *Mix Magazine.* Visit *www.modestosound.com.*



Gabrielle Dietrich '02 MUS

Gabrielle Dietrich, MUS, Kecskemet, Hungary, "The Hungarian Scholarship Board has generously offered to fund my studies at the Kodaly Pedagogical Institute of Music."

2003

Anthony Dahl, MUS, Stockton, CA, is a music teacher at a local middle school and is enjoying life with his first child.

Nilam Panchal, '04 BUS, Oakdale, CA, "I am a licensed CPA and work as Accountant III-Internal Auditor for the Stanislaus County Auditor-Controller Office."

2004

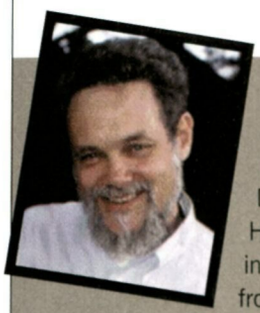
Eva Safar, BUS, Petaluma, CA, "I was promoted to Product Control Manager for Petaluma Poultry and am in charge of scheduling and planning product flow."

2005

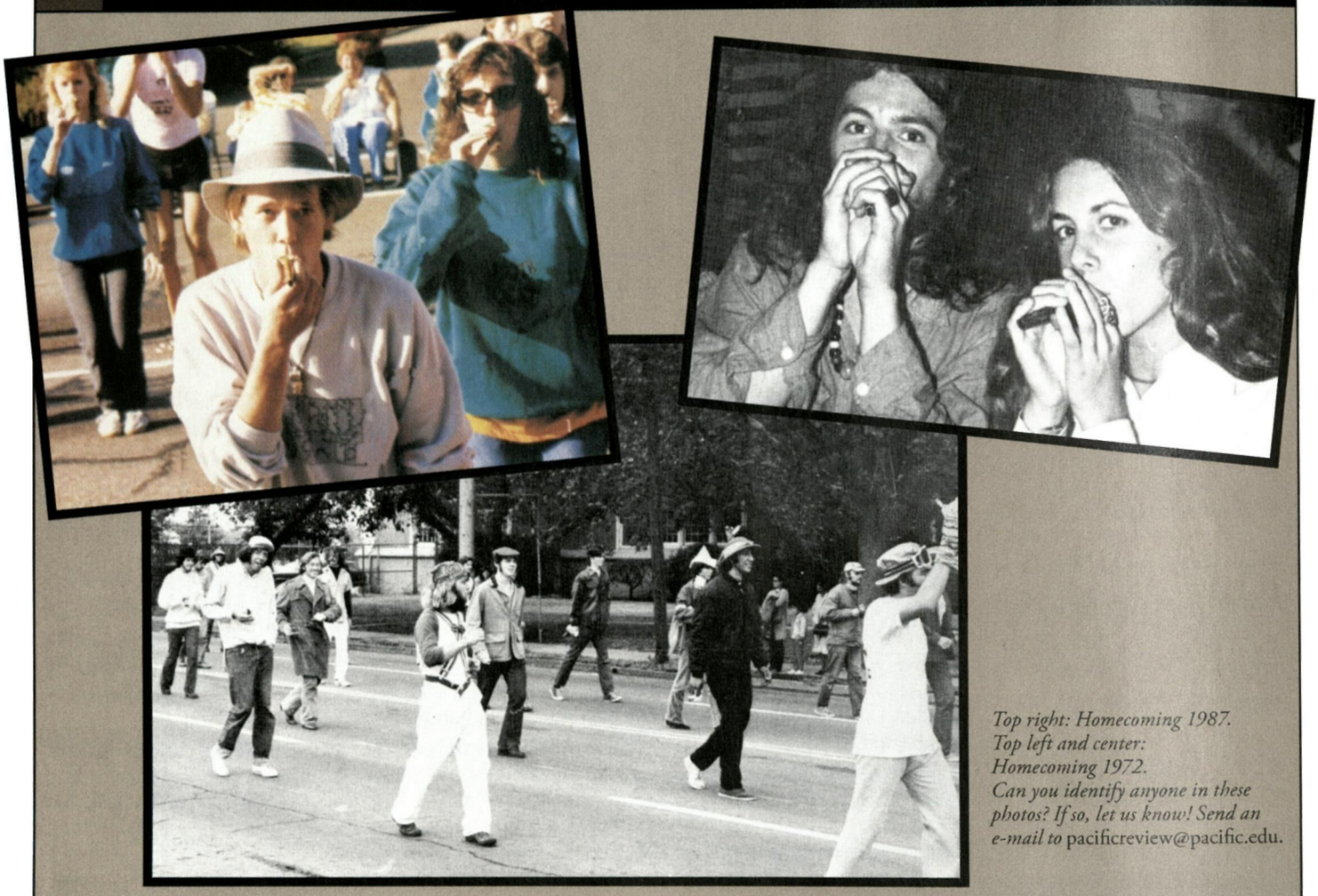
Amber Prochaska, COP, San Diego, CA, lives in Southern California where she was hired as communications coordinator for the External Affairs Department at California Western School of Law.

IN MEMORIAM

Marian (Adams) Woolley '31 MUS, 7/23/05, Kailua Kona, HI
George Richardson '32 COP, 7/4/05, Sonora, CA
Tully Knoles '32 COP, 9/9/05, Healdsburg, CA
Elsiemae (Graves) Nicholson '34, '35 EDU, 10/13/05, Stockton, CA
Karl Hanson '41, COP, 9/9/05, San Mateo, CA
Lois Spreer '43, '44 MUS, 1/17/05, Eureka, CA
Doris (Hansen) Wilson '43 COP, 9/11/05, Sacramento, CA
Edwin Manuel '47 COP, 9/26/05, Stockton, CA
Rosemary (Beklian) Serian '55 COP, 10/3/05, Selma, CA
Ennis McDaniel, Jr. '56 COP, 2/14/05, Sacramento, CA
Lawrence Chun '57 ENG, 9/6/05, Stockton, CA
Robert "Doug" Taylor '58 COP, 9/20/05, Stockton, CA
Burgess Windsor '59 BUS, 8/23/05, Stockton, CA
Michael Roe '59 COP, 7/10/03, Rockville, MD
George Fasel '59 COP, 8/17/05, New York, NY
Douglas Handyside '61 MUS, 12/29/04, Oberlin, OH
Ella (Pietz) Schmiedt '61 COP, 7/20/05, Acampo, CA
Randall Behr '75 MUS, 9/8/05, Los Angeles, CA



Derrill Bodley '00 EDU, 9/21/05, Stockton, CA, passed away on his 60th birthday after a motorcycle accident. Derrill had a long history with Pacific. His father was dean of the Conservatory in the 1960's, and Derrill taught music from 1986-2000. After the death of his daughter, Deora, on September 11, 2001, he was very active in promoting peace. He was also one of the first civilians allowed into Afghanistan in 2002 after the Taliban government was overthrown. "My God, what a human being," said Stephen Anderson, dean of Pacific's Conservatory of Music. "An extraordinary human being." Derrill is survived by his wife Nancy.



Top right: Homecoming 1987.
Top left and center: Homecoming 1972.
Can you identify anyone in these photos? If so, let us know! Send an e-mail to pacificreview@pacific.edu.

The Morton J. Kaiser Memorial Marching Kazoo Band

The late 60s and early 70s were a turbulent period in American history and on many college campuses. Civil Rights and anti-war demonstrations were common and often violent. Pacific students, not insulated from the turmoil, were successfully addressing the concerns of the times. In fact a student-led march on Burns Tower challenging the administration to increase educational opportunities for non-white students resulted in the development of the Community Involvement Program now in its 36th year.

But events in Fall 1966 demonstrated that our students were not without a sense of humor in their quest for peace and justice. The men of West Hall, now part of South West Hall, wanted to march for a cause and decided to focus their altruism by forming a kazoo band on behalf of the average unknown American. They selected an individual to represent their cause by taking a New York telephone directory and, with eyes closed, pointed to the name Morton J. Kaiser. They phoned Mr. Kaiser (it was the middle of the night for him) and got his permission for them to use his name.

Thus began the Morton J. Kaiser Memorial Marching Kazoo Band. They marched behind their official banner in the 1966 Homecoming Parade. The kazoo band lived on and was a regular entry in the homecoming parade, although participants in later years may not have been aware of its noble beginning. This entry even won first place in the novelty category in the 1987 Homecoming Parade. Many alumni fondly recall playing in the band and others remember (not so fondly) hearing them practice. Ken Rapp '69 played in the inaugural march and still has his kazoo!

Traditions, events, and legends that originate in the incubator of college residence life provide experiences unique to the residential campus. Students who learn and live together build a stronger sense of community and school spirit. Shared experiences from kazoo bands to community trick-or-treat, from Band Frolic to Lip Sync contribute to the culture and mythology that unite Pacificans across class years.

1966

PACIFIC ADVENTURES
TIGER TREKS 2006
An Exclusive Alumni Education and Travel Experience

DISCOVER THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD ON PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS!

Holland & Belgium
Alumni Campus Abroad
April 29–May 7, 2006

Embark on an adventure in a wonderland of wooden shoes and windmills. Discover how the Netherlands' famed blue porcelain is crafted and awaken the inner artist to paint your own plate. Learn about the Dutch government in the stately Parliament at The Hague, and then find your way to beautiful Belgium.

Italian Riviera
Alumni Campus Abroad
May 6–14, 2006

Revel in the resplendence of the Italian Riviera. Embrace a colorful painter's paradise in the village of Sestri Levante, lose yourself in the stunning coastal scenery leading to Santa Margherita, and discover Christopher Columbus' house in Genoa. You'll also see marble sculptures in Carrara, and visit the Cinque Terre's lovely Vernazza and Riomaggiore.

Romance of the Danube
September 6–19, 2006

Experience the romantic kaleidoscope of celebrated sights and sounds which accentuate the Danube River. Be enamored with the Czech Republic's golden child, Prague, as you discover its Prague Castle, Old Town and Josefov area. Venture to Vienna's Imperial Apartments of Hofburg Palace, Melk's Benedictine abbey, and Bratislava's 16th-century Primatial Palace.

For more information on these and other trips, including upcoming cruises, **contact the Office of Alumni Relations toll-free at 866.575.7229** or visit the Alumni website *www.pacificalumni.org* and click on Benefits and Services.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Don't worry about your family's summer vacation...

THE PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS EVERYTHING COVERED:

Location: Pacific Family Camp at Camp Shady Creek, Nevada City, CA
Date: August 6-12, 2006
Lodging: Stay in a traditional mountain cabin or choose an adobe dome cabin
Meals: Everything from chicken nuggets to a steak dinner
Activities: Archery, yoga, ropes courses, arts and crafts, and more

All you need to do is sign up online at *www.pacificalumni.org* and click on Benefits and Services. Register early and save $428.

Join me, Mike Kattelman '94, and my family this summer for a vacation you do not want to miss. Have questions, or want to know how last year's Pacific Family Camp went? Give me a call at 775.544.9164, or drop me an e-mail at *mvk@aol.com.*

See you at Pacific Family Camp!

Mike Kattelman '94 and family

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