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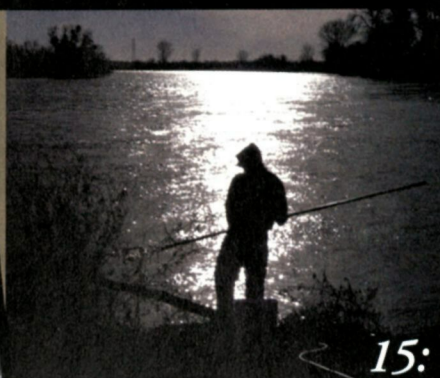
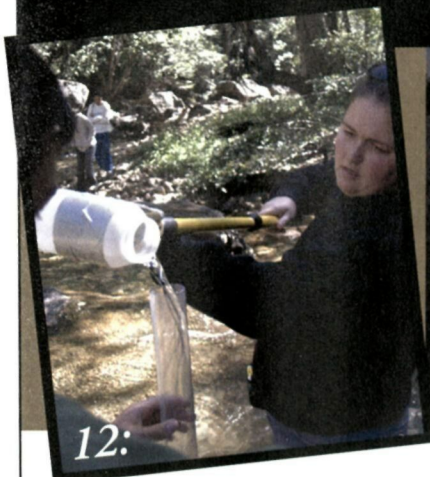
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On the cover:

*It's in our hands — this issue examines
Pacific's efforts toward clean water and
habitat restoration*

Pacific's Commitment to Environmental Stewardship

One of the distinctive aspects of a Pacific education is the development of the whole student for responsible leadership. We think of this leadership as encompassing both career and community, and also by extension the preservation of natural resources. As the steward of 75% of the existing papers of naturalist John Muir, it is fitting for the University to build environmental stewardship into a number of our experiential learning programs and our daily operations.

Muir was a driving force behind the establishment of the national park system, and especially Yosemite National Park, where 100 first-year students and faculty spent two days at the opening of this school year. In addition to learning about Pacific's relationship to Muir, students engaged in discussions about personal and social responsibility, and participated in environmental projects with Yosemite Institute staff.

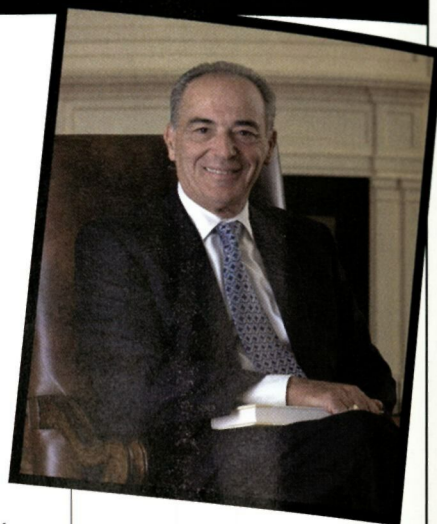
The link between hands-on learning and leadership development in environmental education is evident in several Pacific programs. The newly established Natural Resources Institute (NRI) is already making a difference in the development of legislation and policy for California water resources issues. The John T. Chambers Technology Center, expected to begin construction later this year, will expand and improve the space for research and educational activities of the NRI and be equipped to investigate alternative energy solutions.

Professor Greg Anderson in the biology department has implemented a partnership with local K-12 schools to provide field experiences for students on the native river habitat that flows through the Stockton campus, study local ecological systems and participate in a habitat restoration project.

Water resources and other environmental issues are the focus for the Environmental Sciences and Civil Engineering programs on the Stockton campus and the Environmental Law program at Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. At Pacific McGeorge, students are developing legislation for a broad inter-agency emergency response plan for the California Delta. They are also working on improved standards to protect levees and estuaries.

Pacific students also want the University to take the lead in demonstrating awareness of and responsiveness to environmental concerns. The new University Center, set to open this fall, is expected to receive a LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification by the US Green Building Council verifying that it is an environmentally responsible, profitable and healthy place to live and work. Environmental Science students conducted an audit of greenhouse gas emissions on Pacific's Stockton campus and made recommendations on how to reduce them. Other initiatives on the Stockton campus include a comprehensive recycling program that diverts approximately 70% of the University's garbage from landfills, installation of efficient, computerized irrigation systems and the use of "green" chemicals in custodial work.

I'm proud of the ways we at Pacific are demonstrating our commitment to the environment and our precious natural resources. Our students and we expect nothing less.





Transition at Marketing and University Communications

I am proud to greet you as the new executive director of Marketing and University Communications at Pacific. As the head communications officer for the University, I will be looking for ways to bring our stories to life — to inspire our alumni, faculty and staff, donors, friends, parents and even prospective students.

Part of the fun of this job is discovering the inspirational stories that make Pacific such a special place: a first-generation college student whose life was changed by a faculty member; a sports team that made it to national-level competition; a research project with the potential to help improve food or water supplies. Stories such as these take place every day at Pacific, and my job is to bring them to you.

Please enjoy this issue of Pacific Review. If you have ideas for how to improve our communications, or if you have a story idea, please drop me a line at rrojo@pacific.edu.

Best regards,

Richard Rojo
Executive Director
Marketing and University Communications



Good luck, Daniele!

Daniele Hagen '99, associate director of Marketing and University Communications and executive editor of this magazine, has been named Director of Alumni Marketing for the California Community College Foundation. In her new position, she leads a major statewide alumni marketing initiative.

Daniele provided strong leadership for over a year and a half during the search for a new executive director. We miss her and wish her well in this exciting new endeavor.



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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS



CAMPAIGN FEVER

Former President Clinton Makes Campaign Stop at Pacific

In what is believed to be the first visit to the Stockton campus by a current or former president of the United States, former President Bill Clinton came to Pacific February 4. The appearance was part of a campaign tour of the state, stumping for wife Hillary Rodham Clinton the day before "Super Tuesday." In the week leading up to the Clinton campaign-sponsored event, there were two student-led rallies: one for Barack Obama and one for Hillary Clinton.



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Festival of Japanese Music and Culture

The Conservatory of Music, working together with the Library, ASUOP, the Department of Visual Arts, Bon Appétit and a host

of faculty and staff from the Stockton campus, sponsored Pacific's first Japanese Festival in October, highlighting Japanese culture and music. Events included concerts of traditional and new Japanese music, an exhibition of Japanese

art, a manga competition, a traditional tea ceremony, a classic Japanese film, a book reading, a traditional Japanese dinner and several lectures.

Shakuhachi master Yoshio Kurahashi, koto player Yoko Hirano-Itatani and sangen player Ayako Kurahashi from Kyoto, Japan, performed the traditional Japanese music. The authentic tea ceremony was conducted by 82-year-old tea master Aiko Mikami.

The festival received

wide support from Pacific students, the community and the Asian Chamber of Commerce. All the events were well attended and sponsors received an appreciative response from the local Japanese community.

*Left: Traditional Japanese concert.
Below: Japanese tea ceremony*



SEEN AND HEARD

Former Prime Minister Speaks on Health and Climate Change

United Nations Climate Change Envoy Dr. Gro Brundtland spoke on "Confronting Global Challenges: Global Warming — Global Health" at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall in October as part of the Gerber Lecture Series presented by the School of International Studies.

Brundtland was trained as a physician and served three terms as the first female prime minister of Norway between 1981 and 1996. She was director-general of the World Health Organization from 1998 to 2003. Brundtland authored a pathbreaking report on the global environment in the 1970s, "Our Common Future: the World Commission Report on Environment and Development."

As chair of the UN Special Envoy for Climate Change, Brundtland promotes environmental causes and advocates alternative energy sources, economic parity and population control. She is a leading voice for global health and a champion of sustainable development.



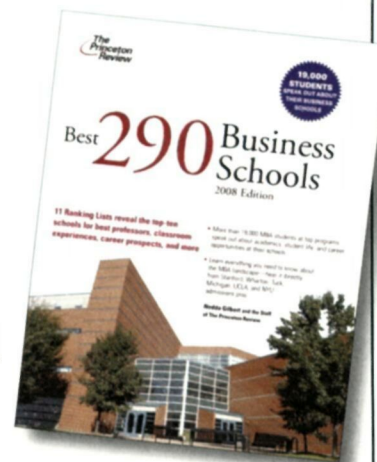
Dr. Gro Brundtland

PACIFIC NEWSMAKER

Eberhardt School Earns Three "Bests"

The Eberhardt School of Business was named one of the best business schools in the nation by Princeton Review's "Best 290 Business Schools," 2008 edition, released last October. The Princeton Review compiled the list based on surveys of 19,000 business school students and school-reported data. The surveys were conducted during the past three academic years and asked students about their school's academics, student body and campus life, as well as themselves and their career plans. "While we have always felt that our small class sizes, personalized attention, real-world learning and traditionally high job placement rate made us one of the best business schools in the United States, it is affirming to hear our students make the same claims," said Dean Chuck Williams.

In the same month, the school was listed in Business Week's "Best Undergraduate B-Schools," an exclusive profile of 121 business programs. A month earlier Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast named the school's Business Forecasting Center the most accurate forecast for California in 2006.



NEW DEAN... of College of the Pacific Appointed



Dr. Thomas W. Krise came on board as dean of College of the Pacific January 1.

"We are very excited about the appointment of Tom Krise as dean of the College," said Provost Phil Gilbertson. "He brings an unusually diverse set of experiences and leadership roles to the position."

"I'm honored and delighted to be joining University of the Pacific," Krise said. "I look forward to contributing to Pacific's long history of distinguished education,

pioneering innovation and vibrant institutional culture."

Krise has been professor and chair of the English department at the University of Central Florida since 2005. He is president of the Society of Early Americanists, an international, interdisciplinary association of scholars specializing in the literature and culture of the Americas up to the 19th century. He retired from a distinguished 22-year career in the US Air Force in 2005, during which he served

12 years on the English faculty of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Krise holds a bachelor's degree in Western European history from the United States Air Force Academy, a master's degree in human resources management from Central Michigan University, a master's degree in English language and literature from the University of Minnesota, and a doctorate in English language and literature from the University of Chicago.

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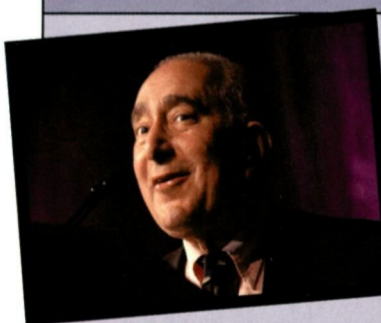
AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Pacific Honored for Commitment to Diversity

Pacific was honored in September with an award for its commitment to diversity at the 8th National Role Models conference, "Improving Health and Prosperity by Increasing Diversity and Reducing Disparities," in Arlington, Va., sponsored by Minority Access, Inc. Lisa Cooper, interim assistant provost for diversity, accepted the award on behalf of the University. Pacific was one of only 26 institutions to receive this distinctive recognition. Minority Access, Inc. is a nonprofit educational

organization that supports individuals; academic institutions; federal, state and local government agencies; and corporations to diversify campuses and work sites by improving the recruitment, retention and enhancement of minorities. Biology Professor Craig Vierra was also honored at this event as a Faculty/Mentor Role Model in the area of biological research, as was alumna Sakena Yacoobi '77 as an Alumni Role Model for her work to educate women and girls in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

PACIFIC McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW



Actor and comedian Ben Stein

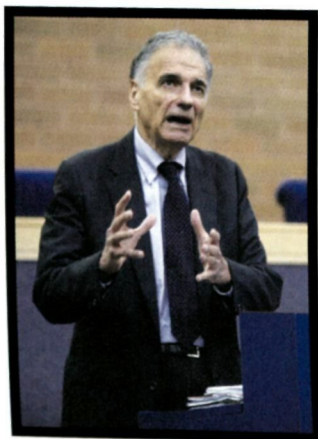
GALA HONORS ALUMNI, LAW SCHOOL PARTNERS

More than 525 people gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of Pacific McGeorge and its alumni on November 3 at the Sacramento Convention Center. The Saturday night gala featured actor-comedian Ben Stein. The event honored six individuals and two law firms whose combined efforts helped to raise more than \$2 million for Pacific McGeorge. US District Court Judge Morrison England '77, '83, a graduate of Pacific and Pacific McGeorge, was the evening's emcee.

Those honored were: Hayne Moyer '75, lifetime leadership; Dona Buckingham, estate gift leadership; Downey Brand LLP, University partner; Dreyer, Babich, Buccola & Callahan, law school partner; Daniel Hitzke '00 and Roman Rector '00, special project leadership; Len McCandliss and Sierra Health Foundation, community bridge builder; Justice Arthur Scotland '74, volunteer leadership; and Brian Putler '85, Pacific McGeorge Alumnus of the Year.

"It was a remarkable evening and a fun event" said Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker. "Such events are important for the opportunity they create for our alumni and friends to join together with a sense of pride in their accomplishments over the years."

Hayne Moyer '75 receives the Pacific McGeorge Lifetime Leadership Award from Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker.



SEEN AND HEARD

Ralph Nader headlines ethics symposium

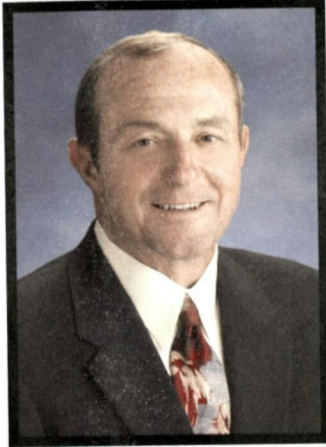
The 2nd Annual Ethics Across the Professions Symposium in September at Pacific McGeorge School of Law was a resounding success. Professor George Harris led a panel on mediating professional ethics and organizational interests at the conference, "Professional

Ethics and Corporate Conduct." Professors Anne Bloom, Greg Pingree and John Sims moderated panel discussions involving the topics of business ethics, professional ethics and the academy, and professional ethics and the demands of commerce. Iconic consumer advocate

and sometime presidential candidate Ralph Nader provided the event's capstone lecture on "Professional Ethics and Corporate Responsibility" to a nearly full house of faculty and students.

NEW REGENT

Jim Mair '68 Appointed to Board of Regents



The Board of Regents elected Jim Mair '68 as its newest member effective at the October Board of Regents meeting on the Stockton campus. "I am pleased to welcome Jim to the Board of Regents," said President DeRosa. "As a Pacific alumnus, he demonstrates the Pacific mission of commitment to public service. In addition, he brings superior leadership skills and knowledge in

land acquisition, financing, architecture, construction and property management."

Mair is president, chief executive officer and founder of South Bay Development Company, which has developed over 25 million square feet of commercial real estate in Northern California since its founding in 1978. Mair received his bachelor's degree in business

administration from Pacific and holds a master's degree in business administration from Santa Clara University. He participates in many industry associations as well as community and charitable organizations. Mair and his wife Gretchen (Wolf) '68 reside in Saratoga, Calif. Their daughters Meredith '94 and Carolyn '97 are graduates of College of the Pacific.

ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

ACADEMIC NEWS

Pacific to Collaborate with Chinese Dental School

In an effort to expand the global network of dental education, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry has created a collaborative agreement with the Guanghua School of Stomatology located in Guanghua, China. Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr. and Dr. Ling Junqi, dean of the Guanghua School, signed the agreement during a ceremony in China last August. "We are very honored to sign this agreement," Ferrillo said. "I believe there is much we can learn from each other, and we look forward to discussing best practices in student and faculty development and patient care."

Under the collaboration, the schools will work together to build a five-year study abroad program and student/faculty exchange initiative between the two institutions. The goal of the agreement is to create opportunities to share knowledge and resources and to raise global standards in dental education.

(Seated from left) Pacific Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr. and Dr. Ling Junqi, dean of Guanghua School of Stomatology in Guanghua, China.



BY THE NUMBERS

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\$6.8 Million Grant Promotes Diversity in Dentistry

The California Endowment has awarded a \$6.8 million grant to the state's dental schools in an effort to boost diversity in dental education and deliver dental services to underserved California communities. The grant will support the California Dental Pipeline Program (CDPP), a partnership among the five California dental schools.

Pacific will administer the grant for the CDPP, which provides assistance for underrepresented minorities to successfully enroll in dental school, and provides dental students with coursework and clinical experience in cultural competency to prepare them to treat a racially and ethnically diverse patient population.

In addition, the dental schools will form partnerships with federally qualified health centers throughout the state at which senior dental students and residents can gain experience serving racially and ethnically diverse communities. An estimated 89,000 low-income Californians receive dental care through the CDPP each year.

Dentistry remains among the least diverse of the health professions. In California, only four percent of dentists are Latino and two percent are African American. In the four years since the CDPP began, the percentage of first-year underrepresented minorities enrolled in California dental schools has increased from five to 11 percent.



The mission of the Pacific Fund is to promote student access and academic innovation at Pacific by generating annual financial donations from alumni, parents, employees and friends. The goal is to raise \$1 million and increase the annual alumni participation rate from 11.8% to 18% this fiscal year.

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Multidisciplinary collaborations, certificate programs, community-based research and pioneering international partnerships.

Every gift is important, no matter what the size.

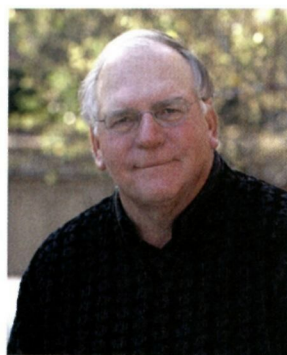
Make a difference — give your gift today! For more information, contact Jim Dugoni '86, Pacific Fund director, at 209.946.2500 or visit www.pacific.edu/pacificfund.

PACIFIC FUND

A new era of annual fundraising began at Pacific with the formal launch of the Pacific Fund last October. As part of this revitalized annual giving program, the Pacific Fund announced the Founders giving level, at which donors commit to a pledge of \$25,000 paid in \$5,000 increments over a five-year period.

As of early January, there are 28 Founders, more than halfway to the goal of 50 by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 2008. "Founders pave the way for Pacific to achieve its goals to double the number of alumni donors from 3,000 to 6,000 per year and increase the alumni giving rate from 12 percent to 24 percent over the next five years," said Jim Dugoni, director of the Pacific Fund. "Founders will be acknowledged on a plaque in the new University Center, which opens this fall."

Pacific Fund Founder George Jaynes '70



"I believe in the Pacific of today."

Pacific alumnus George Jaynes '70 recently became a Founder, four decades after he attended Pacific. He heard about Pacific from his high school coach, Paul "Buzz" Williams '57, and came to Pacific in 1966 on a football scholarship.

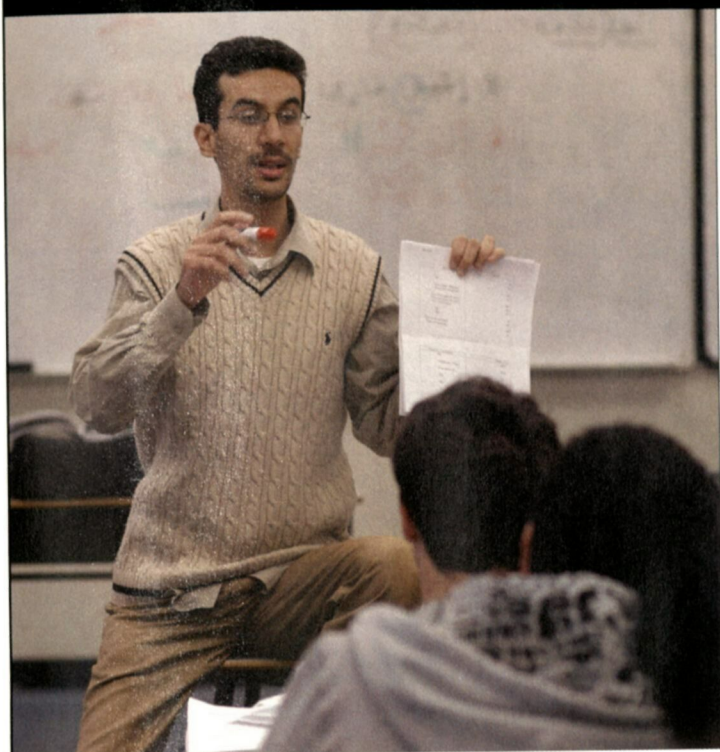
While at Pacific, Jaynes got to know his professors well. He says the deep connections with teachers and classmates changed his life forever, inspired him to attend graduate school and led him down his career path. College buddy Peter Niggeman introduced Jaynes to his father, Louis Niggeman, chairman of the board of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, where Jaynes went to work after graduation. Jaynes later joined the small insurance firm of

Alburger de Grosz, Inc., that merged to form ABD Insurance & Financial, Inc. It was purchased by Greater Bay Bancorp for \$200 million just prior to Jaynes' retirement. Former business partner Fred de Grosz said of Jaynes, "He is the world's greatest networker, a great salesman and an outstanding human being; one of those guys that everybody loves."

Jaynes and his wife Jane have been married for 37 years and have two children, Hillary Irsfeld and Andrew Jaynes. They live in Menlo Park. The couple met on a train during their college years while traveling to summer jobs in the Bay Area. Although Jane attended San Jose State, most of their college friends are convinced that Jane attended Pacific because she always seemed to be there with George.

Jaynes made lifelong friendships at Pacific. He and his fraternity brothers enjoy outdoor adventures and travel together. About three years ago, Jaynes hosted more than 50 fraternity brothers for a party at his home, drawing guests from as far away as Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

Jaynes is grateful for his Pacific education and the advantages it afforded him. He wants the next generation of students to have the same opportunity that he had to attend such a great university. "I believe in the Pacific of today," said Jaynes. "Giving back is the right thing to do."



MEET THE PROFESSOR:

Mounir Bennouya

Pacific Review Managing Editor Sheri Grimes speaks with Mounir Bennouya, who is teaching Arabic language and Arabic and Moroccan culture at Pacific for this school year on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Pacific Review: What made you want to come to the US?

Mounir Bennouya: When I was a university student, I participated in a cultural exchange program between America and Morocco. American students came to Morocco for 10 days. We had to give some talks and discussions/presentations, and they taught us English. I enjoyed the experience. That is what started my interest in cross-cultural exchanges.

PR: What were you doing before? Were you teaching in Morocco?

MB: Yes, for the last four years since leaving the university, I taught English to Moroccan high school students.

PR: What does the cultural exchange program entail?

MB: I not only teach Arabic, but also Moroccan and Arabic/Islamic culture. I have also made presentations on aspects of Moroccan and Arabic culture and Islam on campus. This is an opportunity for cultural understanding to take place.

PR: What do you find students most curious about?

MB: They are motivated and excited to learn Arabic. They are also curious about learning about Arab culture and specifically Islam. They have a lot of questions about Islam given what has happened in the Middle East and the events of September 11.

PR: Are you finding that the students have much knowledge of Arab culture, or that they have misconceptions?

MB: Most of my students do not have any idea about what is happening in the Arab world, what Moroccan and Arab culture is about. Some of them have done some reading but still have questions. If students have stereotypes or false images of the Arab world, or if I have misconceptions about American society, this is a great opportunity for us to learn from each other. This is the purpose of the Fulbright program.

PR: What are your goals while you are in the US?

MB: I am working with David Schmidt, director of International Programs, to see if we might be able to arrange a cultural exchange between Pacific and a Moroccan university in the future. I hope to travel to some other places in the United States. I want to increase my understanding of American culture. I also intend to read as much as I can about American society: history, literature and politics. The Fulbright program requires us to take two courses. One course must be in American studies. This is so I can correct wrong images Moroccans may have about American society when I return to Morocco.

PR: What kind of preparation did you get to help you know what to expect in America?

MB: There were some American professors who gave a seminar about American culture, teaching methods and

the educational system and how to deal with students and misbehavior. Something very important that I liked very much is that they explained how the teaching style in America is totally different than in Morocco.

PR: How is it different?

MB: American students really like to learn and have fun at the same time. In Morocco, we can't mix fun with learning. I have enriched my teaching methods during this wonderful experience here at Pacific.

PR: Will you be able to apply any American teaching methods in Morocco?

MB: I can work to have a balance of the two, but I think the context in Moroccan schools and universities would not allow this type of teaching.

PR: What is the Moroccan university system like?

MB: There are about 20 universities. It is a public system. We only have one private university in Morocco. It is an American educational system and they teach in English. It is very expensive, and most Moroccans can't afford to go there.

PR: Was there any difficulty adapting to things here in America?

MB: I had a lot of adaptive challenges the first few months. But now I'm feeling much better. I like it here and the faculty and students are very helpful and nice. The conditions of work are encouraging and motivating. I hope to do the best to meet the needs of the students and faculty here.

Bovee Takes on the Gobi Desert

ROD BOVEE '77

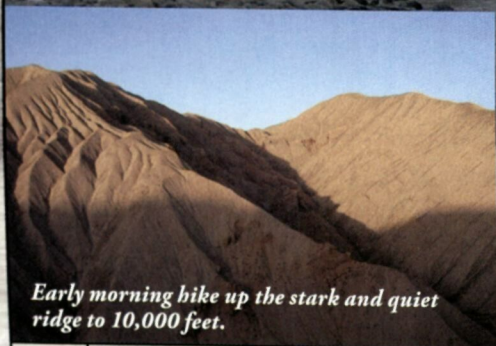
I've always enjoyed outdoor adventures, especially with my hiking partner Kent Gikas (husband of Julie Brown Gikas '90 EDU). Sometime in August of 2006, we agreed to search for a new challenge. Kent suggested entering an event through Racing the Planet. Racing the Planet organizes four events each year in which competitors participate in an ultramarathon — a foot race that includes a marathon each day for six to seven consecutive days. The four event locations are the Gobi Desert, the Sahara, Chile's Atacama and the Antarctic.



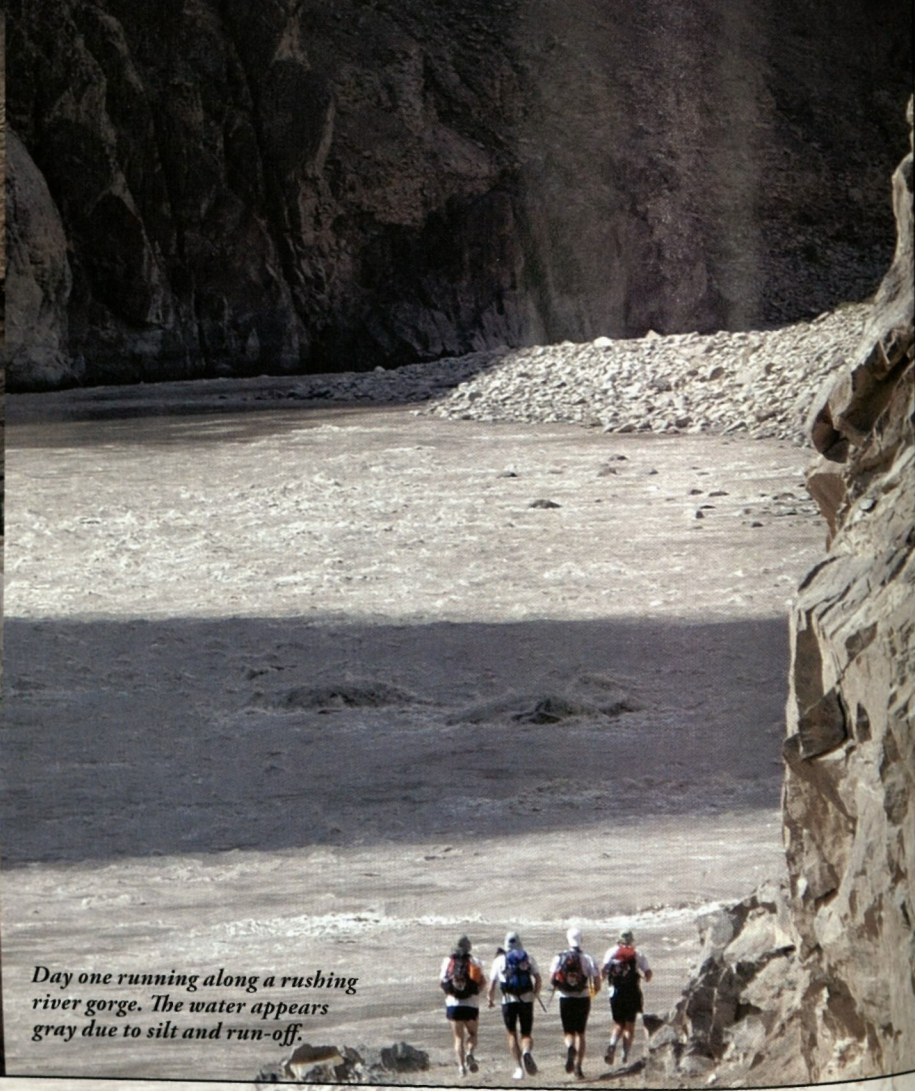
Typical stone and mud village along the river with corrals for goats and a cow.



"Kids are kids all over the world."



Early morning hike up the stark and quiet ridge to 10,000 feet.



Day one running along a rushing river gorge. The water appears gray due to silt and run-off.



A local lady in Kashgar watching the race through the streets.

We attempted the Gobi March last June. The event covered elevations ranging from 2,300 to 4,000 meters at temperatures ranging from 45 to 130 degrees. We found out we would be required to carry all of our own supplies including food, medical, sleeping bags and emergency gear for the entire seven-day event. Water and tents would be supplied by the organizers. For 10 months we trained to get ourselves in shape for the 150-mile adventure race in China's Gobi Desert.

Everything about the event was surreal. The terrain was both harder and harsher than I had envisioned, the elevation was much higher than I had trained for, and the food was much worse than I had counted on. Both Kent and I were absolutely amazed at and overcome by the harsh beauty of the Gobi. The weather wasn't bad, although temperatures got up to 120 degrees. Our only injuries were half dollar-sized blisters from running through rivers and up mountains.

The route took us through villages as well as up and down 10,000- and 12,000-foot mountains in the snow. The people who live in that region seem happy and amazingly carefree. One night we stayed in the home of one of the villagers. Children came running with baskets of fruit or stood waving, and some hid in the trees as we passed. Smiles and laughter were everywhere. Kids are kids all over the world.

The adults, especially the men, would gather in groups, wearing wool suits or traditional ethnic clothing, and watch in wonder as we passed. There were always smiles and a "Haallo!" Once, after I shook hands with one older tribesman, he smelled his hand to pick up my scent. Weird.

Adventure racers are a different breed of athlete — tough and determined. I saw runners

Tents provided welcome shade after the 85 km., 20-hour day with outside temperatures above 120 degrees and no breeze.



Tribesman in a desolate valley showing off his mode of transportation.

who were dehydrated and limping, who had dislocations or grotesquely swollen quads and knees, world-class blisters and chafing, and fellows carrying others to the bathrooms (if that is what you want to call two holes in the ground with a small canvas wrapped around them). Of the 200 participants, around 25 percent did not complete the race.

We crossed the finish line ahead of 40 others. It was exciting to come through the finish line in a big city on the other side of the world and have people cheering us on, presenting us with a medallion and good food. There were smiles, cheering, drums beating and locals playing Kashgar music. After a brief meal, we all enjoyed the first shower in eight days, only to clog up the drain in the hotel with sand. As we walked through the city we felt like we had just been to the moon and back. Aside from the birth of my children, I cannot remember any feeling of joy and satisfaction that would match the feeling I had when I finished the race.

Morning briefing before another grueling day in the sun.





IT'S IN OUR HANDS

BY PATRICK GIBLIN

Pacific Freshmen Get a Different

Taste of Yosemite

Last September, approximately 100 incoming students, as well as faculty and staff members from throughout the Stockton campus, the provost and each University vice president, traveled to Yosemite National Park for the first two-day Taste of Yosemite Experience. Through their activities and projects, they learned about the importance of environmental stewardship and were challenged to consider their role in society and explore how their intentions and actions help shape the world. With a pledge of their continued commitment to personal and social responsibility, they were inducted into the Pacific Green Hand Society.

Day 1

We boarded two chartered buses in front of Burns Tower and headed up into the mountains. When we arrived at the park they fed us a hot meal and then we were escorted to an outdoor amphitheater. Lee Stetson, a well-known John Muir impersonator, talked about Muir's life. Muir played a huge role in convincing the federal government to protect Yosemite. Afterward, some of the students performed a skit based on Dr. Seuss' book "The Lorax," about a mythical creature who championed the protection of the natural environment. We capped the evening off with a massive marshmallow roast and sang traditional camp songs before heading to the tent cabins for the night.

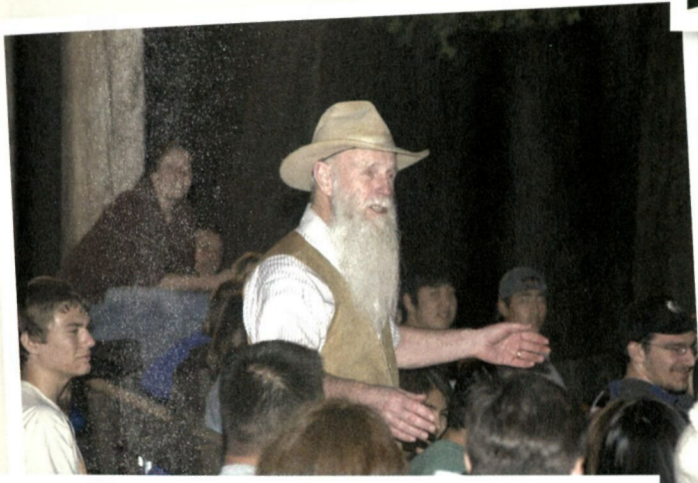


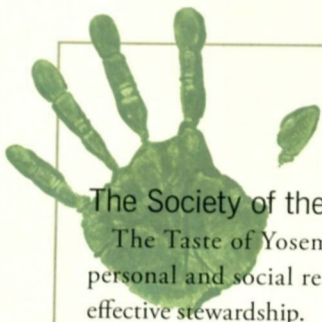
Day 2

The next morning, all of us (students, faculty and staff members) were put to work on three service projects. The Yosemite Institute staff split us into three groups and each was led to a different area of the park. Yosemite Institute is a non-profit organization that takes students on ecological tours of the park and conducts studies related to the water, plant and animal life of Yosemite. One group of students hiked up a steep mountainside near the top of the Yosemite Valley, where they took water samples to test the oxygen content and quality of the water. Another group stayed in the valley and worked to eradicate Himalayan blackberries from a field that was overgrown with this non-native plant that is killing native trees and bushes in the park. The third group took a bus to one of the highest points in the park and helped measure the height and circumference of giant sequoia trees. During their work, they learned about the human impact on the environment and why it's important to take care of our planet's natural resources.

After we completed our projects, we spent the rest of the day exploring Yosemite. Many had never been to Yosemite before, and some had never been camping. We hiked trails, talked with park rangers and took photographs with friends. We saw deer and even a bear! We also got to talk with helicopter fire crew leaders who look for wildfires in and around the Yosemite wilderness.

At the end of the day we all got together and made personalized T-shirts with green handprints and were inducted into the Pacific Green Hand Society.





The Society of the Green Hand

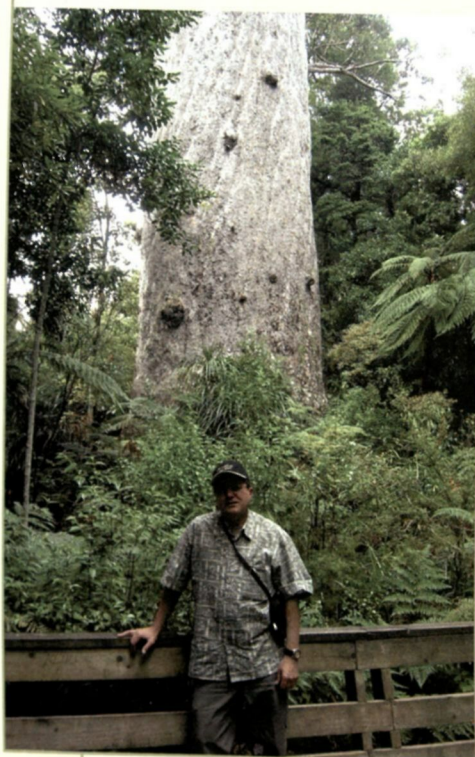
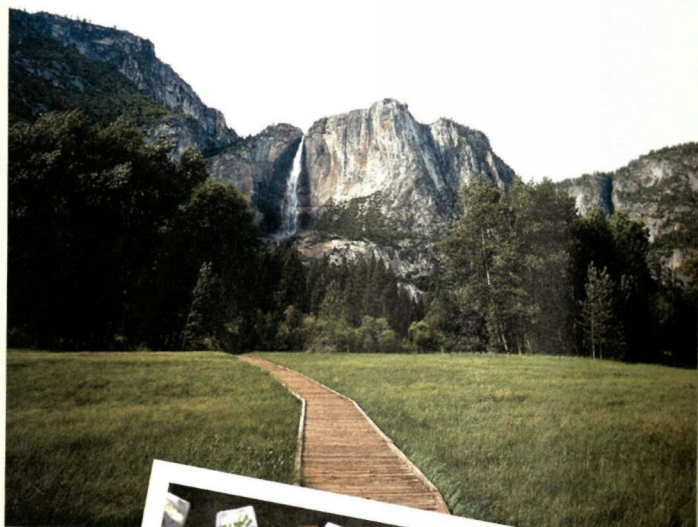
The Taste of Yosemite Experience is focused on exploring personal and social responsibility, and promoting the value of effective stewardship.

Pledge

By participating in this program, I am gaining membership into the Pacific Green Hand Society. In doing so, I am committing to the following actions:

- Meeting at least two new students, staff and faculty over the weekend.
- Learning about the natural resources related to the Yosemite Valley.
- Participating in an environmental service project that will help manage and maintain Yosemite's natural resources.
- Learning about John Muir and his special connection to Yosemite and Pacific.
- Developing a purposeful connection to each other and the world around me.
- Developing an initial plan of action for personal contributions to sustainability in the Pacific/Stockton community.
- Having fun in the great outdoors.

At the end of the weekend, the pledge was restated and each student painted his/her hand green and pressed it onto a t-shirt to take home.



SWAGERTY FOLLOWS MUIR'S FOOTSTEPS "DOWN UNDER"

Bill Swagerty, director of the John Muir Center, retraced John Muir's 1903-04 trek to New Zealand and Australia on a recent speaking and research tour. Awarded a Fulbright Senior Specialist grant, Swagerty lectured at University of Waikato in Hamilton and at Victoria University, both on the North Island. Three of his talks focused on Muir's environmentalism, his life and legacy and his time in New Zealand.

The trip began and ended in Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, where Muir entered by steamer in January 1904 after an extensive overland tour of both North and South Islands. Muir's purpose was fourfold:

- Locate and compare the world's largest trees
- Collect specimens of flowers and plants native only to Australasia
- Observe geothermal activity
- Chronicle environmental practices of native and settler colonists

The Muir Center plans to produce a publication covering Muir's entire world tour that will include a new, accurate map of his trip, a transcript from his journals and a usable research tool for students of Muir interested in this little-known year in his life.

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Bill Swagerty at Tane Mahuta, the largest tree in New Zealand.

CLEANSING THE SAN JOAQUIN:

Pacific researchers look for ways to improve water quality

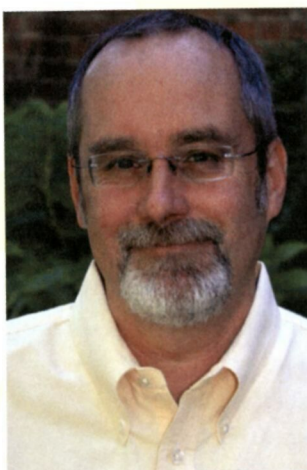
BY RHASHAD
PITTMAN



Professor Greg Anderson (R) and students Valerie Fong '05, '08 and Chris Staley '02, '08 conduct water quality analyses.

A team of engineering professors, research associates and students from Pacific's School of Engineering and Computer Science (SOECS) is conducting research that could improve drinking water quality for millions of Californians. The group makes up Pacific's Environmental Engineering Research Program (EERP), which was started in 2005 with a state grant. Currently, total research funding at EERP exceeds \$5 million.

For their research, the team performs a series of studies on various parts of the San Joaquin River, California's second-largest river, throughout the year. The group makes weekly trips to various sites along a 120-mile stretch of the San Joaquin River from Stockton to south of Los Banos. They collect water samples, study nearby wetlands and retrieve information from their established network of flow and water-quality monitoring stations along the river. Once they complete field research, they analyze their findings on campus in a state-approved research laboratory. "The objective of the project is to get a comprehensive picture of what's going on in the river," said Dr. William Stringfellow, director of EERP.



Dr. William Stringfellow

Stringfellow said the main goal of the research program is to find ways to improve water quality in the river. They hope to get a better understanding of how agricultural practices and algae impact the river's water quality. They are also searching for engineering methods to help reduce pollution that stems from agriculture, a major industry in the Central Valley. One method they are investigating involves using wetlands as filters to help clean the water that comes from farmlands before it reenters the river. Their research has received national recognition and could have international implications as well. Ravi Jain, dean of SOECS, stated, "Research work being undertaken by EERP under Dr. Stringfellow's leadership is truly world-class and will form a strong foundation for the planned graduate program."

For this research, Pacific partners with local, state and federal environmental agencies, including US Fish & Wildlife Service, Berkeley National Laboratory, University of California and the San Joaquin River Group Authority. Within the University, SOECS researchers collaborate with biology and pharmacy professors as well as Pacific's Natural Resources Institute.



Pacific's research program, funded mainly by state and federal grants, is the first to take a comprehensive look at the San Joaquin River. Their findings could be used by scientists and engineers across the country, if not throughout the world, to improve other bodies of water. Members of the research program have been asked to present their work at several water pollution conferences nationally and internationally. This summer they plan to speak at conferences in Europe sponsored by the International Water Association. "Things that happen in California are very important to the rest of the world," Stringfellow said.

Water quality is a major issue across the country; the demand for clean water is rising, due to population growth and economic development; and the research conducted at EERP is crucial. Stringfellow said he hopes to expand the research program to address broader ecosystem sustainability issues in addition to water resources. The completion of the John T. Chambers School of Engineering and Computer Science Technology Center, planned to break ground later this year, will provide needed space for student training and research projects. A graduate degree in engineering is also under development.



From left: Justin Graham and Jeremy Hanlon perform routine maintenance on equipment installed along a tributary to the San Joaquin River.



From left: Sharon Borglin and Chelsea Spier fill sample bottles with river water to be taken back to the lab for analysis.



Dr. Stringfellow transfers zooplankton to a sample collection bottle.

In the meantime, undergraduate students are getting invaluable experience and training through the current research program. A Stockton native majoring in bioengineering, Andrea Staggs '08 said she has far more responsibilities than she ever expected when she became a student assistant in the Environmental Engineering Research Program last May. She writes reports, collects water samples and conducts lab tests to determine the amount of acid in various parts of the river. Staggs said she feels extremely prepared to enter the workforce once she graduates. "It's been a really good experience," she said. "I've learned a lot."

From left: Chelsea Spier, Remie Burks, Aaron Wheeler. Burks demonstrates how to use the spectrophotometer.



Pacific Natural Resources Institute

Pacific's Natural Resources Institute (NRI) has become a nationally recognized institute since it was established in 2003 as part of Pacific's School of Engineering and Computer Science. The Institute has sponsored numerous conferences and forums on the Stockton campus that address a number of issues, including the effectiveness of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta levees, the restoration of local rivers and development on flood plains.

In September 2007, the institute was recognized for its efforts to reduce the effects of flooding in the region, receiving the Hogg-Owen Award for Meritorious Achievement from the Floodplain Management Association. "The institute is committed to promoting open dialogue on critical issues related to natural resources

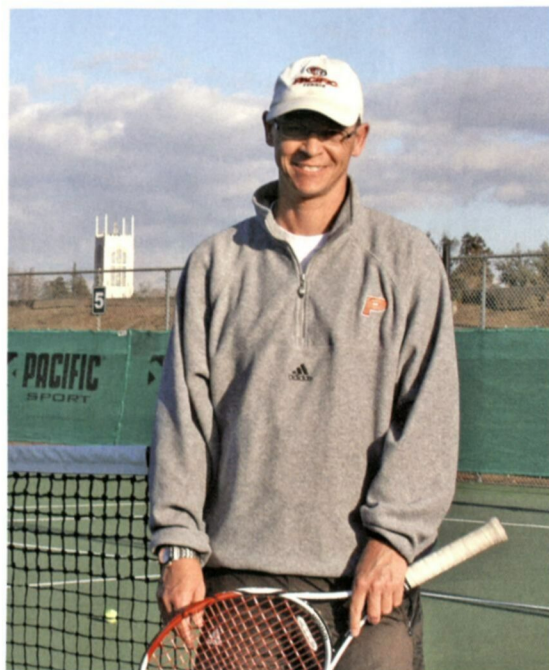
in the State of California and bringing people together to resolve them," said Pacific NRI director Margit Aramburu.

"The Institute is committed to promoting open dialogue on critical issues... and bringing people together to resolve them."

Margit Aramburu

"Over the years, the Institute has collaborated with Pacific McGeorge School of Law, College of the Pacific and the Eberhardt School of Business for various projects. The inter- and cross-disciplinary nature of the Institute makes this a vital part of Pacific,"

stated NRI Executive Director Ravi Jain. The Institute's projects include providing a series of recommendations to the Governor and state legislators for a State Flood Plan, restoring the Calaveras River within the Stockton campus, and restoring parts of the San Joaquin River. "Extraordinary support provided by Regent Tom Zuckerman and field research done by Professor Greg Anderson are making a crucial difference in our ability to make progress on this initiative," stated Dean Jain.



Guido Baumann is in his 11th season as head coach of the Pacific Men's Tennis Team. Baumann led the Tigers to the Big West Conference Championship match for the sixth consecutive season in 2006. He received his second Coach of the Year award in 2005. Pacific Review student reporter Jesse Rajala '09 talked with Baumann about coaching tennis at Pacific.

Artem Gramma '11

Talking Tennis with Coach Baumann

Pacific Review: What are some of the goals you have set for the program?

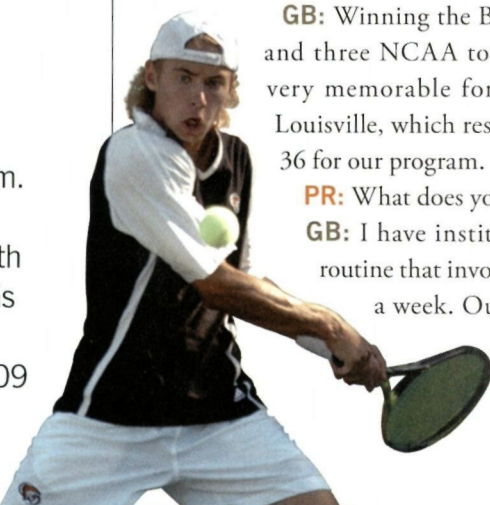
Guido Baumann: The program was 3-21 when I first arrived, so I wanted to turn that around. Within my first two years we had a winning record. My main goals are to compete for the Big West Championship each year as well as be ranked in the nation's Top 50.

PR: What are some memorable moments on the court for yourself and for your team?

GB: Winning the Big West Championship twice and three NCAA tournament appearances were very memorable for us. In 2000, we also beat Louisville, which resulted in a national ranking of 36 for our program.

PR: What does your practice regimen entail?

GB: I have instituted a more rigorous fitness routine that involves fitness workouts five times a week. Our main focus, however, is on practicing all-around tennis fundamentals and finding the best chemistry between doubles partners.



The Roy and Jean Sanders Tennis Clubhouse campaign has raised more than half its \$675,000 goal, and the push is on to complete the fundraising and break ground this year. The 1,750-square-foot facility will serve the tennis courts and nearby Brookside Field as a critically needed support building with restrooms, lockers, office, viewing patio and a large lounge for social activities. This clubhouse will help recruit the top players needed to elevate the Pacific tennis teams competitively, as well as provide more recreational opportunities for the entire campus community.



PR: What do you look for when recruiting new players?

GB: I mainly desire players who show interest in Pacific. I look for positive contribution, players who are mature, both on and off the court, and who want to compete at a high level in their athletics as well as their academics. I want players with a strong work ethic.

PR: What are the differences between national and international recruits?

GB: International players tend to be a little more experienced, especially in international competition. I also have to be realistic. The more experienced and talented national players usually are heavily recruited by larger schools with more nationally recognized programs.

PR: How will the new tennis club impact the tennis program?

GB: A tennis club would be a tremendous benefit. Right now there are no locker rooms or restroom facilities near the courts. The tennis club will be a great improvement for hosting tournaments and will improve the overall campus recreation facilities.

PR: Who are some of your strongest players this year?

GB: Well, we have Big West Player of the Year Moritz Starke, and we have some very promising younger talent as well. Freshmen Artem Gramma and David Gonzalez, along with sophomore Renan Delsin (ranked 800th in the world), all definitely have the opportunity to be standout players.

PR: What's the outlook for this season?

GB: I anticipate a successful season. We have some promising players, and we have the opportunity to do quite well.



Vegerd Veskimagi '10

Volunteer assistant coach
Vladimir Zdravkovic '07 with
Vegerd Veskimagi '10



Men's Tennis Team

Renan Delsin '10: Delsin is a sophomore from Santa Cruz da Conceicao, Brazil, majoring in business.



David Gonzalez '11: Gonzalez is a promising freshman from Guayaquil, Ecuador. In his first tournament season with the team, Gonzalez recorded a combined doubles record of 5-4.



Artem Gramma '11: Gramma is a freshman from the Ukraine. He finished the fall with a singles record of 6-5, advancing to the finals of the Fresno State Bulldog Classic and to the semifinals of the Chandler Cup.



Austin Kakar '08: Kakar was all-state and two-time state doubles champ. Originally from Paradise Valley, Arizona, he is a senior majoring in business.



Chase Oliphant '10: A sophomore from Indio, Calif., Oliphant has played on the ITF pro circuit, where he was ranked in the USA's Top 500 List. While on tour, he trained with some of the top players and coaches and was featured in issues of Tennis Magazine and Inside Tennis.



Moritz Starke '09: A junior, Starke is originally from Bamberg, Germany. He was named to the All Big West First Team and received the Big West Player of the Year award in spring 2007.



Pedro Toledo '10: A sophomore from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Toledo started playing tennis at a very young age. In high school he finished in the top six of the state. He is majoring in civil engineering.



Brian Van Wagner '10: From Pasadena, Calif., Van Wagner was named player of the year multiple times in high school, as he led his team to consecutive league championships, and received special merit in physics. He is a sophomore, majoring in computer engineering.



Vegerd Veskimagi '10: From Saku, Estonia, Veskimagi attended high school in Barcelona, Spain, when he competed on the ITF tennis circuit. He is a sophomore, majoring in chemistry.

A Grand Finale

The Close of "Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Pacific"

In October, Pacific celebrated the successful close of a seven-year comprehensive campaign with a total of more than \$330 million raised. The original \$200 million goal was surpassed a full year before the planned end of the campaign.

"We have made great strides toward our mission of providing a superior, student-centered learning experience that will prepare tomorrow's leaders. In addition, these resources are raising the national visibility of Pacific through the strengthening of our distinctive academic programs."

Donald V. DeRosa, President

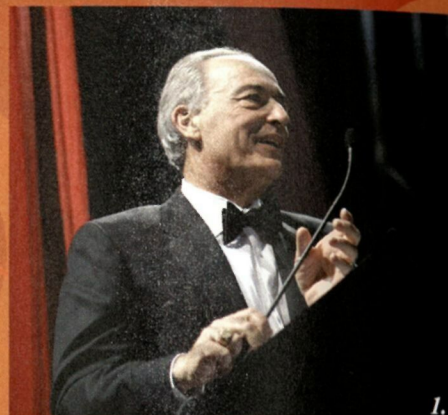
"The story of this campaign does not lie in the grand total of dollars raised or even in the tremendous buildings, scholarships, endowments and programs that have been made possible by those dollars. The real story is in the hearts and souls of the Pacific community, the donors, the volunteers, faculty and staff who have worked tirelessly for so long to create the best possible Pacific for tomorrow, and for them I am incredibly thankful."

Ted Leland '70, '74
Vice President for University Advancement

Where the \$330,768,065 Goes

dollars in millions

Athletics: \$16.6	Benerd School of Education: \$3.8
University Student Center: \$2.4	College of the Pacific: \$16.9
University Library: \$2.6	Conservatory of Music: \$10.5
Pacific McGeorge School of Law: \$10.3	Eberhardt School of Business: \$16.1
A. A. Dugoni School of Dentistry: \$62.5	School of Engineering & Computer Science: \$7.9
Non-Governmental Grants: \$5.9	School of International Studies: \$1.8
Unrestricted Funds: \$18.0	T. J. Long School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences: \$22.8
University-wide Support: \$132.7	



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(1) President Don DeRosa welcomes guests to Cirque du Pacifique, a campaign celebration held on October 6; (2) Dazzling performances by cirque performers from Earth Circus; (3) Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet (L to R) Brian Chabley, Ben Flocks, Cory Cox, Javier Santiago and Chris Smith; (4) Duet by guest artist Jessica Sienna and Conservatory Professor Daniel Ebberts.

Cirque



14,557
Alumni Gave

"I can see the changes and growth since I first came. Contact with alumni, friends and former teachers have reaffirmed my belief that Pacific is moving in the right direction."

Esther Howse '36

1,924
Parents Gave

"Nine members of my extended family have attended Pacific. We are proud to give back regularly to the University that has meant so much to us."

Terry Hull '62, '72, '74

5,131
Friends Gave

"The campaign is another example of how close-knit the Pacific community is — in a heartbeat alumni are willing to give back to a school that changed their lives."

Jeff Surface '09,
Eberhardt School of Business

1,608
Corporations and
Foundations Gave

"The campaign had a broad impact for the School of Business, including funding for an endowed chair, student scholarships and the establishment of The Student Investment Fund. Together we surpassed all expectations."

Dean Chuck Williams,
Eberhardt School of Business

165.38%
Percentage of
\$200 Million
Goal Attained

\$100 Million
Largest Gift: from
Jeannette and
the late
Robert C. Powell

"I feel a sense of pride knowing that present and future students will benefit from facilities such as the new University Center and the Biological Sciences Center."

Cesare Ciatti '56



"I support Pacific to ensure that others will benefit from the experience I received at Pacific — academically and in every way."

Gina Puccio-Crocker '92

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2007 DISTINGUISHED
ALUMNI AWARDEES

BY CORRIE MARTIN

On November 3, 2007, the Pacific Alumni Association honored outstanding alumni at its 49th Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony. These four alumni and one alumni family represent a diverse range of backgrounds and interests, personifying Pacific's proud history of innovation and achievement. Whether through professional endeavors, public service, volunteerism, university service or dedication to the University across several generations, these award winners epitomize the spirit of excellence that is Pacific.



Margaret Stimmann Branson '44

Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service

"This is Pacific..." hails the introduction to the 1943 "Naranjado," the year when Margaret Stimmann Branson '44 COP edited the Pacific yearbook. It was a difficult year to put out a publication. War shortages had taken their toll across the country, rendering it impossible to find flashbulbs for cameras, and Branson worried that paper would not be available to print the yearbook. In the end, none of that mattered, and the "Naranjado" went to press.

Sixty-three years after graduating, Branson returned to Pacific to receive the 2007 Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service. Her bond with the world where she once learned, worked and played (and met her husband, Rodney Branson '43 BUS) seems as vivid and significant as ever. "It would be difficult to

over-estimate the impact of Pacific on my life," Branson says today.

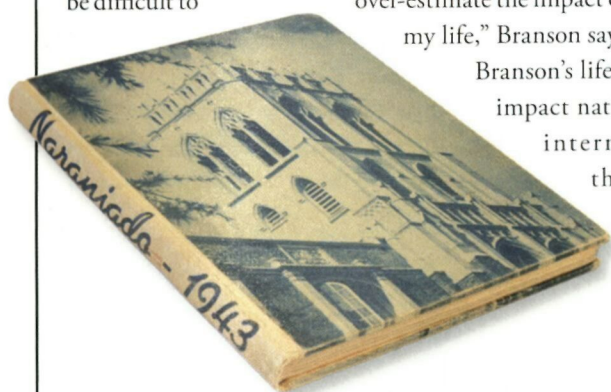
Branson's life has had an impact nationally and internationally through her writing and work with the

Center for Civic Education, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization she co-founded. As associate director of the center, she has traveled the globe working with non-governmental organizations and ministries to develop civic and law-related curriculum professional development and community-based and international exchange programs.

It is no wonder that Branson's professional life has been dedicated to promoting the power of an informed and educated citizenry. "At Pacific, you mattered as an individual," she explains. "Mine was not a unique experience at Pacific," Branson notes. "Every one of us was given the opportunity to develop our talents to the fullest."



"It would be difficult to over-estimate the impact of Pacific on my life"



"I believe... that we should be committed to helping others without being asked to do so"

Samuel L. Jackson '77

Distinguished Alumni Award for Volunteer Service

"I chose Pacific McGeorge because Dean Gordon D. Schaber seemed genuinely interested in me and the contribution he felt I could make to the field of law," says Samuel L. Jackson '77 LAW. "Dean Schaber knew each one of the 367 students in my class," remembers Jackson, "and he was concerned about how we were getting along, both on and off campus." Jackson clearly stood out among his peers even then, receiving the Outstanding Student Award upon his graduation. It was the first of many awards to follow, including his most recent, the 2007 Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for Volunteer Service.

Jackson has mastered his profession and uses his skills and wisdom to make a positive difference in the lives of people. Jackson explains about his philosophy of giving back. "I believe that we should care about each other — no matter our differences — and that we should be committed to helping others without being asked to do so."

Jackson enjoys the satisfaction of doing his part to make the world a better place for future generations. In addition to his service to more than 50 local and statewide organizations, associations and boards of directors, Jackson has devoted his time, energy and leadership to Pacific McGeorge and to the Alumni Association as a volunteer. "I do it because so many did the same before me," he explains, "rendering the world a better place for me than it was for them."

Dr. John S. Hambright '71

Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service

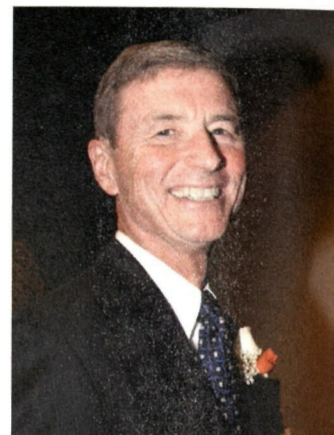
Pharmacist John S. Hambright '71 PHS, received the 2007 Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service. He has worked to provide scientific evidence that pharmacists can make a significant contribution to the management of a patient's condition. Under the right protocols and collaborative practices with other members of a patient's health care team, the pharmacist can help to improve patient care, lower costs and even reduce hospital admissions — a far cry from the image of



the pharmacist as a mere pill dispenser. Hambright has proved this over and over throughout his career of dedicated service at the Lincoln Family Pharmacy, which he owned, at Safeway Pharmacy and now at Green Brothers Pharmacy.

Hambright is known for his impact on patients and on his students at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (TJLSOPHS), where he taught with distinction for 19 years. His teaching style was hands-on and personal.

"He had the kind of rapport with patients and with the community that afforded many students a chance to 'be the pharmacist' under his supervision," observes Nancy (Gemetti) DeGuire '89 PHS. Hambright has also gone beyond the call of duty by volunteering for 10 years for the TJLSOPHS Alumni Association, including one year as the Association's president, and a year championing his class year's fundraising campaign in 2006. He and his wife, attorney Merrill (Werner) Hambright '69 COP, are active members of the Stockton community.



"I learned so many of life's most important lessons and values at Pacific."

Richard R. Paulsen '82

Distinguished Alumni Award for University Service

Richard R. Paulsen '82 COP, awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for University Service, been a champion both on and off campus. He has been inducted twice into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame: first in 1999 for his work as a benefactor and volunteer for Pacific Athletics; and again in 2007 as a member of the 1979 men's basketball team. "I learned so many of life's most important lessons and values at Pacific," says Paulsen, "and I carry them with me to this day."

Paulsen is a successful financial advisor and business owner. A dedicated community volunteer, he serves on multiple boards and also works hands-on with the YMCA of San Joaquin County, Dameron Hospital and the Stockton Good Guys. Pacific Athletics is a top priority for Paulsen, an active member of the Coaches Bench for Men's Basketball, a voluntary group of former players and boosters who promote and support the program. He is a top fund-drive volunteer for the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association and for the University at large.

Comments one of his peers, "Rick is more committed to this effort than any other individual in the community, and his enthusiasm is irresistible." He has participated in eight Pacific programs to date, including the Business

Advisory Board for the Eberhardt School of Business and the Alumni Panel of Pacific's National Commission, and has no intention of resting on his laurels. "That is one of the values I learned at Pacific — we all have something to give," said Paulsen. "That is what life is all about."



Mordaunt Family

Outstanding Family

Pacific knows the secret behind transforming a college campus into a college community. That much is clear from the experience of the Mordaunt family, honored by the Pacific Alumni Association as the 2007 Outstanding Family. Sixteen family members have attended Pacific, nine of whom played intercollegiate sports. John Devany '07 made Pacific history by hitting the first home run at Klein Family Field. Family members credit their Pacific education for preparing them for careers in dentistry, law, education, business, engineering and sports. "It really is the people who make Pacific such a special place," says Margie (Betts) Mordaunt '75. Her daughter, Molly Mordaunt '05, is assistant coach for the Pacific's women's volleyball team. She remembers, "As a student, I liked the small class size and the individual attention from the faculty who truly cared about me as a person. They wanted me to succeed."



*"It really is the people
who make Pacific such
a special place."*

Margie (Betts) Mordaunt '75



Mordaunt Family

Edwin S. Gazsi, DDS '58 DEN

Michael R. Mordaunt
'72 COP, '75 LAW

Donald R. Devany '73 BUS

Mary Anne (Betts) Devany '74 EDU

Margie (Betts) Mordaunt '75 COP

William M. Betts '80 BUS

Margaret (Guess) Terzich '90 COP

Milo L. Terzich '92 ENG

Catherine (Woodbridge) Guess
'92 COP, '96 LAW

Heather (Awalt) Devany '99 EDU

Joseph E. Thrasher '99 BUS

Joseph M. Devany '00 BUS

Katherine (Devany) Thrasher '05 EDU

Molly A. Mordaunt '05 EDU

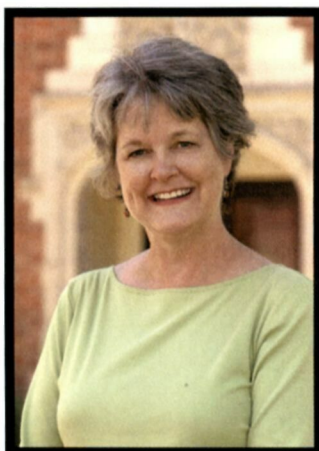
John W. Devany '07 BUS

Catherine A. Betts '07 COP

Sixty classes have graduated between Margaret Branson's class in 1944 and Molly Mordaunt's in 2005, and yet their impressions of Pacific could not be more similar. Molly says, "Today, when I take prospective volleyball recruits on a campus tour, I walk by the President's house and tell them that if they choose Pacific, the President will get to know who they are. In that way, and in so many others, Pacific will make a difference in your life."



Voice of the Association



Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson,
COP '73

The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) will soon mark its 135th year of formally providing programs and services to alumni. On June 11, 1873, alumni organized themselves officially as the Pacific Alumni Association and for the next two generations, the all-volunteer organization planned a reunion at Commencement. In 1931, the association hired an alumnus to serve as its secretary, the first paid staff position. This historic appointment was filled by Robert Burns '31, '46 COP, who, on June 16, 1947, was inaugurated as the University's 20th president. Talk about setting an impressive example for alumni involvement!

The PAA tradition of returning to campus for an alumni reunion continues in 2008. Two full days of events include a party at the President's home, children's activities, a wine and food festival, entertainment, alumni speakers and a dance. This year the 25th reunion class will be honored with a special celebration.

Reunions are one way that alumni stay engaged with Pacific. The PAA also provides career opportunities, mentoring, internships, cooperative education experiences and financial support. More than 500 active alumni volunteers are involved in Pacific Clubs and reunion and other association committees. Alumni volunteers work with

the Career Resource Center and with their specific schools and colleges. This past fall, 20 alumni volunteered as judges for the nationally renowned 2007 Pat Kennedy Forensics Tournament held on the Stockton campus. Recently, the University concluded its historic comprehensive campaign, raising over \$330 million with more than 23,000 alumni and friends of the University contributing to the campaign. (See story, centerfold)

In September, the PAA Board of Directors developed a set of goals that will guide the organization in new ventures over the next two years. These goals include seeking more ways to collaborate with the University, improving communication, reaching out to all alumni and encouraging alumni participation at new levels. The priorities are available on the PAA Web site www.pacificalumni.org. Please visit the site and let us know what you think.

As the PAA reaches out to you, stay in touch with us. A first step is to make plans now to attend our 135th celebration in June. Start a new tradition with your kids and bring them along.

On the occasion of our 135th birthday, we plan to celebrate, not only in June, but throughout the entire year. Events will be held on campus, in your community and online. Watch for invitations to these events throughout the year.

Mary-Margaret Simpson

Pacific Alumni Association

Leadership at its Best

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

2007-08 Pacific Alumni Association Officers

President Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson '73 COP
Senior Vice President Michael Kattelman '94 COP
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Vice President Terra (Awalt) Brusseau '96 COP
Vice President Denny Stilwell '88 COP

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Geraldine D. Rosen-Park '85 LAW
Diane (Ditz) Stauffer '69 EDU
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Joanne (Mills) Vera '60 COP
Janet (Stevenson) Watt '74, '76 COP
Sarah Wells '02 BUS
Steve Werner '77 BUS

PAA BOARD WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBER

**Alumna Joanne (Mills) Vera**

'60 COP, is the newest member of the Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) Board of Directors. A retired teacher, Joanne is an active Pacific volunteer. She is a member of the San Joaquin Pacific Club and has served as a class agent and PAA volunteer. Joanne and her husband, Adrian R. Vera '59, have two grown children.

OPEN CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

For Pacific's Distinguished Alumni Awards

Each year, the PAA honors distinguished alumni whose outstanding achievements and services to humanity have brought credit to the University. Nominations for these awards are welcome from members of the University community and from friends of Pacific. Learn more about the Distinguished Alumni Awards program by visiting www.pacificalumni.org. Click on "About the Association," in the left-side navigation bar.

TIGERTRACK ONLINE COMMUNITY

Are you plugged in?

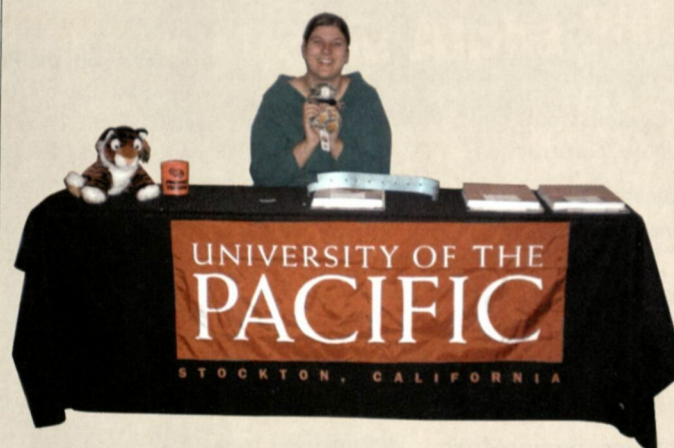
The Pacific Alumni Association's interactive Web site is designed to keep alumni and friends in touch with one another and with Pacific.

Registering is easy. You just need your 988 number, first and last name. Don't know your 988 number? The last six digits of your number are on the back label of this magazine. Add "988" before those numbers and follow the instructions online when you click "First Time Login" at www.pacificalumni.org. Update your contact information, search for and e-mail old friends, find out about campus news and register for alumni events in your area!

Enter to win free registration to Pacific Alumni Weekend by becoming a first-time user of our online community.

Get on **PAAR****Become a Pacific Alumni Admissions Representative**

The Pacific Office of Admission now offers an opportunity for alumni to help spread the word about Pacific to prospective students around the country. Share your energy and enthusiasm for Pacific at college fairs and other outreach events in your own community.



To find out more about PAAR or to volunteer, visit go.pacific.edu/paar or contact Keith Sanpei '03 in the Office of Admission at 209.946.2211 or by e-mail at ksanpei@pacific.edu.



Now Playing

The Pacific Alumni Association hosts a weekly talk radio show on KPAC Radio, 89.7 FM — Pacific's college radio station.

Listen to our live broadcasts on Mondays from noon to 1 pm (Pacific time), streaming over the internet at kpac.pacific.edu.

You can tune in anytime, anywhere, by visiting Pacific on iTunes University. Go to itunes.pacific.edu to download interviews and pre-recorded shows of engaging talk radio, by and for Pacific alumni.

Pacific Alumni Weekend (PAW) • June 20–22, 2008

Pacific Alumni Association 135th Anniversary 1873–2008

Join us as we kick off a yearlong celebration of the Pacific Alumni Association's 135th Anniversary. Celebrate your Pacific experience — from the academic to the purely playful — at Pacific's biggest and best party of the year! Check out the next few pages for a sneak preview of the weekend's events. Go to www.pacificalumni.org or contact the Pacific Alumni Association toll-free at 866.575.7229 for an expanded schedule and event registration information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 2008

- Alumni Golf Tournament
- Campus Tours and Sneak Peek of New Construction

Reception at the home of President Don and Karen DeRosa

This kick-off event sets the tone of the weekend with nostalgic conversation, savory hors d'oeuvre and delectable wines produced by alumni vintners.

- All-Greek Reception on the Redwood Deck
- Young Alumni Mixer
- Reunion Receptions
- Alumni College —
Classes and Presentations

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Breakfast with the President

Start the day off right with a hearty breakfast with President DeRosa and hear first-hand about Pacific's exciting institutional and academic advances!

- Bookstore Mystery Sale

Let's Do Lunch! School and College Lunches

Hosted by your school or college, these lunches are a great way to connect with fellow alumni, catch up with your professors and favorite staff members and meet new faculty in your field.

- Reunion Receptions
- Class Photos
- Children's Fair

- Legacy Day Admissions Program
- Pacific Alumni Admissions Representatives (PAAR) Volunteer Training
- Campus Tours and Sneak Peek of New Construction
- Pacific Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Election of Directors

Taste of Pacific Food and Wine Festival

Stroll through a beautiful campus setting while sampling a wide variety of food from around the world, wine from alumni vintners and beer from alumni breweries.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

- Church Service at Morris Chapel

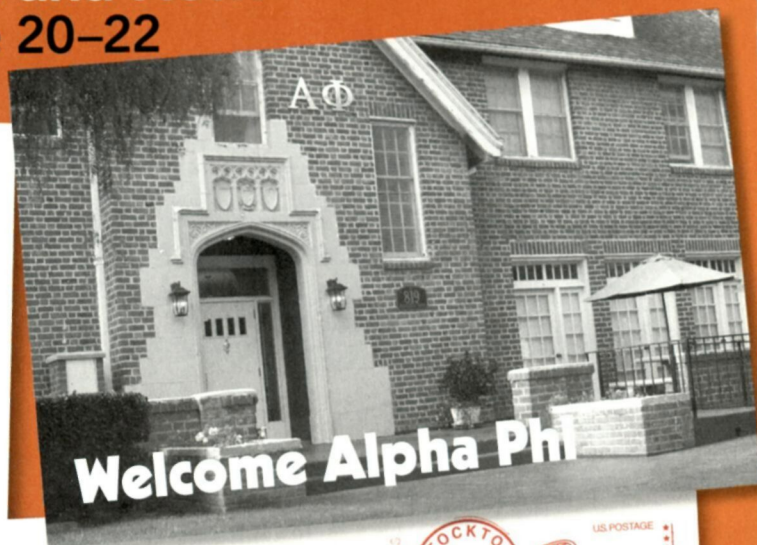


Your Pacific — Then and Now!

Affinity Groups: PAW 2008 • June 20–22

Celebrate the 10th anniversary of Alpha Phi. Reminisce with your sisters and enjoy fun-filled events, both on and off campus.

Alpha Phi Sorority



Welcome Alpha Phi

Join the African American alumni of Pacific for reunion events throughout the weekend including receptions, a Saturday evening dance and recognition event and a Sunday church service at Morris Chapel and brunch. Don't miss it!

Black Alumni



Join other past campus leaders for a variety of activities, including a reception featuring "Student Life Through the Ages." Reunite with fellow leaders during this not-to-be missed event! Groups include: ASUOP, RAs, RHAs and GRDs, student advising, Yearbook, Pacific Ambassadors, IFC, Panhellenic, COP Student Association, Knowlens, SPURS, Blue Key, student government, University College Student Association, Pacific Weekly and the Pacifican. See you soon!

Student Life Alumni



Join the men of Omega Phi/Delta Upsilon fraternity on campus. Enjoy nostalgic and entertaining events throughout the weekend. It's like you never left college!

Omega Phi Alpha Delta Upsilon Fraternity

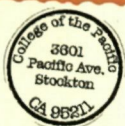


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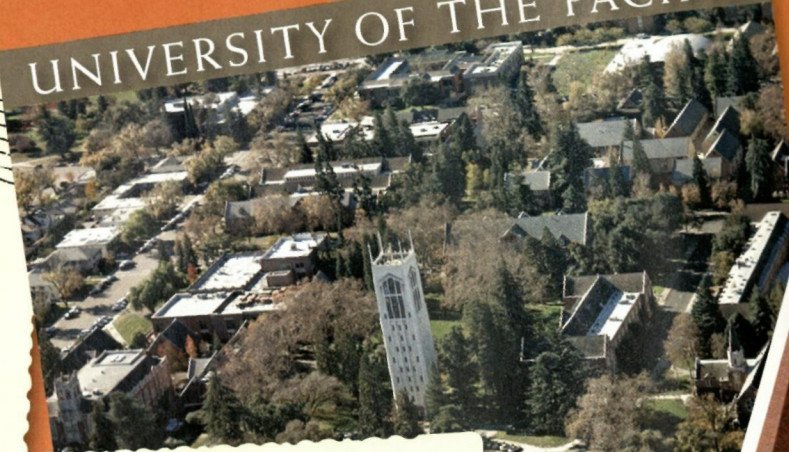
Class Reunion Groups: PAW 2008 • June 20–22

Come celebrate our 45th reunion!. Events will feature movies filmed on campus during our era, as well as food, friendship and more nostalgia. Don't miss it!



Class of
1963

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

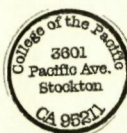


GRACE COVELL



Come see Pacific's newest housing addition!

Oh my! It's the big 4-0 this year — our 40th reunion at Pacific Alumni Weekend 2008. The reunion's "host hotel," the Stockton Grand (soon to be Hilton Stockton) will feature special events on Friday and Sunday. We will also hold events on campus throughout the weekend.



Class of
1968

It's our 30th reunion, and our class is celebrating with reunion receptions on Friday and Saturday, as well as a number of other events throughout the weekend. Save the date today!



Class of
1978

Monagan and
Brookside Halls
Pacific Living!

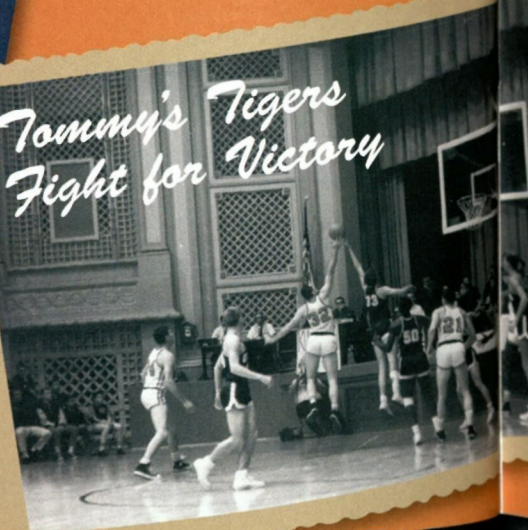


This class is kicking off its first reunion with a Friday reception at Valley Brew on the Miracle Mile, followed by fun events throughout the not-to-be missed weekend of food, fun, drinks and friends.

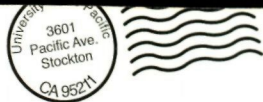


Class of
2003

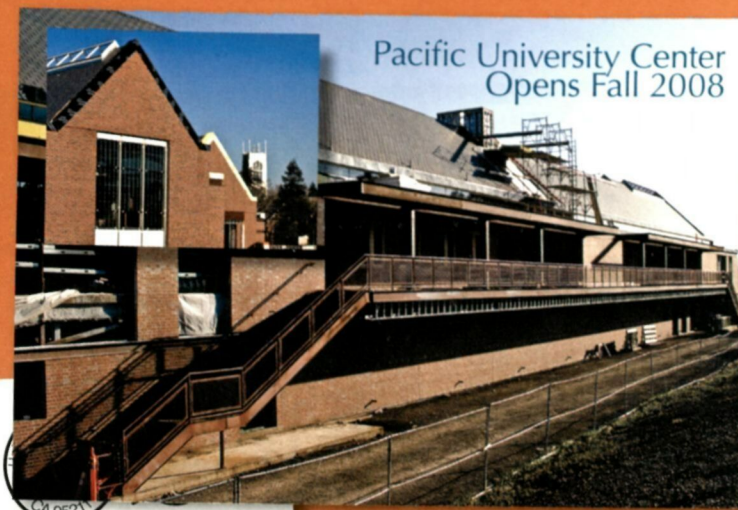
Tommy's Tigers
Fight for Victory



It's our 25th reunion year, and we will be celebrating in style. Join us for a reception on Friday and a number of fun, informative and entertaining activities throughout the weekend. Don't miss it!



Class of
1983



Pacific University Center
Opens Fall 2008

Join us as the class of 1988 celebrates our 20th reunion with receptions, food and fun, both on and off campus, throughout the weekend.

Class of
1988

Celebrate our 10th reunion at some "old hangouts" as well as some campus favorites throughout the weekend. Don't miss it!



Class of
1998

Nostalgia, food and fun are in store for our class as we celebrate our 35th reunion. Enjoy class receptions on Friday and Saturday as well as a host of other activities.



Class of
1973

It's our 15th reunion, and our class is celebrating with events on both Friday and Saturday. Save the date today.

Class of
1993



Pacific Tigers Feel the Power

Find out more at...

www.pacificalumni.org/reunions

For questions or other reunion information call the Pacific Alumni Association at 866.575.7229 or e-mail us at pacificalumni@pacific.edu.

CLASS NOTES

REUNION YEARS: 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003

1920s

George Knoles '28 COP, Palo Alto, CA, celebrated his 100th birthday in February 2007.

1930s

Dorothy (Blanchard) Camp '30 COP, Hemet, CA, celebrated her 100th birthday in December 2007.

1940s

Beverly (Wright) Bastian '41 COP, Tiburon, CA, has been elected to the Women's Hall of Fame in Marin, CA. She made her mark on the community by helping to establish and guide the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society for 47 years.

George W. Druliner '47 BUS, Scottsdale, AZ, won the title in men's doubles in the 85+ division at the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Senior Hardcourts Championships in Rancho Santa Fe, CA.

Charles Gulick Jr. '48 COP, Albuquerque, NM, won a bronze medal in archery at the National Senior Games in Louisville, KY.

1950s

David Silva '51 MUS, Santa Rosa, CA, retired after 45 years as a teacher, school administrator and family counselor. He has published three books.

Dale Keyser '51 COP, Sonora, CA, and his wife Grace celebrated their 60th anniversary on October 18, 2007. They work as biological consultants, conducting field studies for environmental impact reports.

Marilyn (Robinson) Sevilla '54 COP, Reno, NV, performs in the Reno Chamber Orchestra, the Reno Philharmonic and the Nevada Opera Orchestra. She is the proud grandmother of three children, Caiden, Cameron and Kailey.

1953 *55th Class Reunion*
May 17, 2008

Cornelius M. "Bud" Sullivan, Jr. '55 COP, Lodi, CA, celebrated his 76th birthday. His granddaughter, Stephanie Heminger, is a senior at Pacific.

Janice (Laing) Ranton '57 MUS, Sacramento, CA, retired after 43 years as coordinator of instrumental music for local Lutheran schools. She is still active in the Sacramento Concert Band and as a volunteer at The Blood Source in Sacramento.

John Corson '57 COP, Bakersfield, CA, celebrated his 50th anniversary with wife Sylvia.

1958 *50th Class Reunion*
May 16-17, 2008

Glen Davidson '58 COP, Santa Fe, NM, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

Howard E. Hoffman '59 DEN, Malibu, CA, retired after 48 years as a dentist in Century City and Beverly Hills, CA.

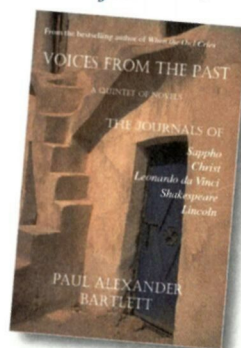
1960s

Peggy (Corcoran) Lambert '60 MUS, Draper, UT, and her husband Gary, both retired teachers, just returned from 18 months in India serving as humanitarian volunteers

at a residential school outside Bangalore.

Elizabeth Shore '61 EDU, Christchurch, New Zealand, is semi-retired after working in environmental education and special needs early intervention.

1963 *45th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008



The Journals of Sappho, Christ, Leonardo da Vinci, Shakespeare and Lincoln

Dr. Steven James Bartlett '65 RAY, Salem, OR, published his 10th book, "The Journals of Sappho, Christ, Leonardo da Vinci, Shakespeare and Lincoln."

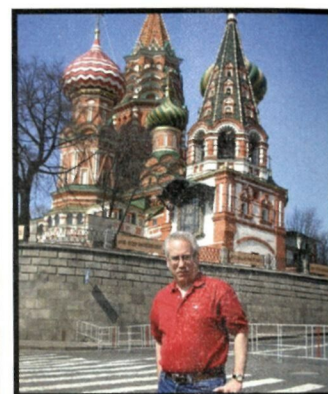
1968 *40th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008

Donn Livoni '68 BUS, Hamilton, MT, qualified to run the Boston Marathon.

Terry Maple '68 COP, Tequesta, FL, is a professor of conservation and behavior at the Georgia Institute of Technology and president/CEO of the Palm Beach Zoo. He co-authored the book, "A Contract with the Earth."

Donald H. Argue '69 EDU, Snohomish, WA, was appointed to the United States Commission on International Religious Freedom. He is president of Northwest University in Kirkland, WA.

1970s



Les Margulis '70 COP in Moscow

Les Margulis '70 COP, Stanmore, Australia, received a master's degree in communication from Syracuse University and serves as President of the International Advertising Association. He lived in Kiev and Moscow for three years prior to moving to Australia.

Randall Brown '70 COP, San Carlos, CA, participated as captain of the winning relay team in the Senior Makule Division of the Maui Channel Swim.

David Jalen '70 COP, '74 DEN, Alameda, CA, continues his practice in general dentistry.

Tracy Lee Trotter '70 COP, Lafayette, CA, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Advisory Committee on Heritable Diseases and Genetic Diseases in Newborns and Children. He practices pediatrics with the San Ramon Valley Primary Care Medical Group. He and his wife Anne (Banker) Trotter '70 COP have two children.

Philip Loring Hutcheon '71 COP, Stockton, CA, authored the novel "Nobody Roots for Goliath" and was the subject of an article that appeared in The Record, Stockton.

Christopher Szecsey '71 CAL, Occidental, CA, is a consultant, trainer and facilitator in international development and humanitarian efforts. He works with non-governmental organizations, as well as with governments and United Nations agencies around the world.

Dr. Thomas J. Lando '72 RAY, Chico, CA, retired as city manager of the City of Chico. He received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Sacramento Division of the American Association of Public Administration. He has a private consulting practice.

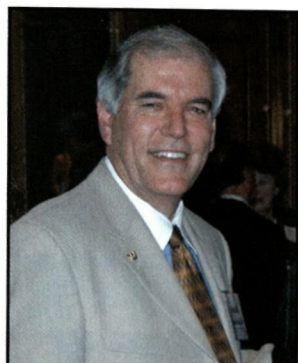
James Patton '72 PHS, Honolulu, HI, is the principal broker at Coco Isle Realty in Honolulu. He is a certified residential specialist, graduate of the Realtors' Institute, as well as a realtor/owner.

1973 *35th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008

Katherine Polk '73 ECC, Stockton, CA, has been appointed to the preschool evaluation team as a bilingual speech-language pathologist for the Stockton Unified School District.

Tred Eyerly '73 COP, Honolulu, HI, is co-author of "Emerging Insurance Issues," that was published in the February 2007 issue of the Hawaii State Bar Journal.

Kevin Bennett '74 COP, Moscow, ID, is academic coordinator to undergraduate students in the School of Hospitality Business Management at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.



Russell Gilpatrick '74 DEN

Russell O. Gilpatrick '74 DEN, Glendale, AZ, retired as a dean from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center after four years. He is associate dean for Academic Affairs at Midwestern University in Glendale, Ariz.

Dennis Tribble '74 PHS, Ormond Beach, FL, is chairman-elect of the ASHP Section on Pharmacy Informatics and Technology.

The Honorable David V. George '74 LAW, Juneau, AK, has been appointed to the Sitka Superior Court.

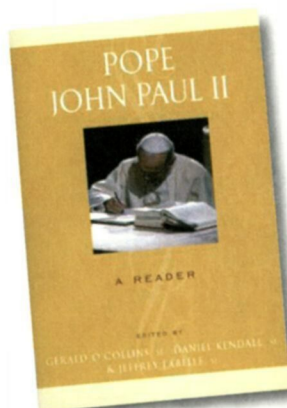
Diana Fong '74 RAY, Sacramento, CA, is chief information officer for the California Department of Financial Institutions in Sacramento.

Mark Rogo '75 COP, Los Angeles, CA, sold Morton Machinery Company and joined his wife Lynn as a real estate agent working with Coldwell Banker in Beverly Hills.

Michael L. Gianelli '76 LAW, Modesto, CA, along with his brother David, won the Business Hall of Fame Award from the Modesto Chamber for Gianelli & Associates, a law firm founded by their father.

Mitsu Kumagai '76 EDU, San Jose, CA, is president of the Council on Aging in Santa Clara County and president-elect for the Association of California Retired School Administrators in Santa Clara County.

Allen Grim '76 COP, Sacramento, CA, won the James Fulton Memorial Counselor of the Year Award at the 26th Annual Conference of the California Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.



Pope John Paul II: A Reader

Jeffrey LaBelle '76 ECC, Milwaukee, WI, co-edited the book, "Pope John Paul II: A Reader." He is assistant professor at Marquette University's School of Education in Milwaukee, Wis.

Janet (Kirkwood) Lilly '76 COP, Stockton, CA, works for Lowe's Companies, Inc. as an area human resources manager for San Francisco and East Bay area stores.



Janet (Kirkwood) Lilly '76 COP

Jeanette Providence '77 COP, Sacramento, CA, has been named Grant School District's 2008 Teacher of the Year.



John Paul Peterson III '77 PHS and *Kelly (Acton) Peterson '77* COP

John Paul Peterson III '77 PHS, and his wife **Kelly (Acton) Peterson '77** COP, Albuquerque, NM, celebrated their 30th anniversary. John is a medical science liaison for PDL Biopharma and Kelly is director of the Indian Health Service National Diabetes Program. They have two children.

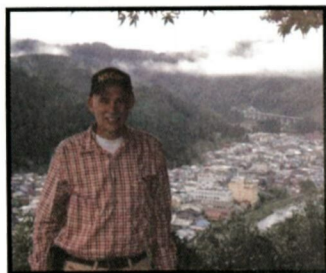
1978 *30th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008

Kathryn MacGeraghty '78 COP, Arvada, CO, received her master's degree in real estate. She owns Blue Sage Realty and also serves as managing broker. She is president-elect of the Denver chapter of the National Association of Residential Property Managers.

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David Hibbert '78 MUS, Cupertino, CA, teaches English at Lynbrook High School in San Jose. He is director of choral music at Peninsula Bible Church of Cupertino. He and his wife Gayla have a nine-year old son and a 23-year-old son who serves in the U.S. Army.

Larry N. Groupé '79 MUS, Oceanside, CA, composed the original film score to the movie "Resurrecting the Champ," starring Samuel L. Jackson and Josh Hartnett.



William Stenberg '79 COP, '82 DEN

William Stenberg Jr. '79 COP, '82 DEN, Tahlequah, OK, is studying the Japanese language at the Yamasa Institute in Okazaki, Japan.

Richard D. Miller '79 COP, Glendora, CA, celebrated 23 years with Countrywide Financial Corporation.

Regina Magdalena Del Valle '79 ECC, Moraga, CA, has moved to the Corporate Banking Division of The Mechanics Bank as vice president and senior relationship manager.

Ruth (Peabody) Escher '79 MUS, Palo Alto, CA, sings professionally in the San Francisco Bay area with groups such as the American Bach

Choir and Philharmonic Baroque Orchestra Chorale.

1980s

Laura Ann (Wollner) Gropen '81 COP, San Diego, CA, earned her master's degree in administration from CSU Bakersfield, CA.

Thomas Golabek '81 EDU, The Villages, FL, retired after 27 years as a counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration. He was named Magician of the Year

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM



Matthew L. Kolken '93 COP and Natasha, 12/31/06, Buffalo, NY

Karen Bosche '94 COP and Christopher Lavigne, 8/15/07, Concord, CA

Alexia Stjerne '97 BUS and Wade Clements, 10/28/06, San Jose, CA — 1

Bassel Mardini '99 COP and Maya Takiedine, 8/18/07, San Jose, CA — 2

Eric Brown '00 COP and Lara O'Dwyer, 6/30/07, Davis, CA — 3

Rigoberto Garcia '00 ENG and **Danielle Mendoza** '00 BUS, 7/7/07, San Diego, CA — 4

Gina Carranza '01, '03 COP and Todd Goodwin, 7/28/07, San Diego, CA — 5

Jill Francis '02 COP and Brian Mortensen, 6/9/07, Modesto, CA — 6

Kellie Hoover '02 MUS and **Ronald Bowman** '03 MUS, 6/07, Dublin, CA

Natalie Pelton '02 COP and Eric Boyd, 10/7/06, Newton, MA — 7

Paula Ransom '02 EDU and **Nicholas Robertson** '03 ENG, 7/6/07, Eugene, OR — 8

Scott Murch '02 COP and Alissa Catherine Chack, 8/11/07, Houston, TX

Jami Hirsch '02 COP and Lars Lundgren, 7/21/07, Stockton, CA — 9

Amy Pugh '03 EDU and Chris Stringer, 7/7/07, Bend, OR — 10

Laura Harr '03 COP and **Mark Godi** '05 COP, 7/14/07, Stockton, CA — 11

Lauren Sherburne '03 COP, '05 MBA and **Eli Kiedrowski** '02 ENG, 8/4/07, San Jose, CA — 12

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by the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Dianne (Hofner) Saphiere '82 CAL, Shawnee Mission, KS, publishes intercultural productivity materials at www.culturaldetective.com.

1983 *25th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008

William Yee '83 PHS, Stockton, CA, was elected president of the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists. He works for St. Joseph's Medical Center

in Stockton and is clinical information coordinator and quality analyst.

Kenneth Drew '84 COP, Newburyport, MA, was named manager of business development and sales for the Northeast by Cambrex.

David L. Gianelli '85 LAW, Modesto, CA, along with his brother Michael, won the Business Hall of Fame Award from the Modesto Chamber for Gianelli & Associates, a law firm founded by their father.

Patricia (Hartlage) Stanley '85 EDU, The Villages, FL, was sworn in as the deputy assistant secretary in the Office of Vocational and Adult Education in the U.S. Department of Education.

Martin Miller '85 ENG, Pleasanton, CA, is currently assisting two venture-funded technology companies.

Blaine Bragg '86 COP, Napa, CA, runs OEM Sales for Savvion. He is a career software salesman in the Enterprise

software arena. He lives with his wife of 16 years and their six-year old daughter.

Alice (Tanzillo) Willmarth '87 COP, West Linn, OR, works as a delivery consultant for FranklinCovey.

1988 *20th Class Reunion*
June 20-22, 2008

Jennifer (Drennan) Wonder '89 COP, San Francisco, CA, and her husband John, revived the Wunder Brewing Company in San Francisco. Pacific alumni are welcome to visit.

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM



Emily Dutch '02 PHS and **Andrew Galloway-Long**, 7/21/07, San Rafael, CA

Kira Mello '04 COP and **Jon-Paul Keb**, 6/15/07, Murphys, CA

Emma Semtner '04 MUS and **Matthew Wahlman**, 8/19/07, Pasadena, CA — 13

Tara Innes '05 SIS and **Jennifer Laedlein** '04 SIS, 8/4/07, Washington DC — 14

Kelli Sayers '05 COP and **Chad Pry** '04 ENG, 12/28/05, Harvest, AL — 15

Deborah Graham '05 EDU and **Felipe Avalos**, 7/17/07, Sacramento, CA — 16

Ariane Nool '05 COP and **Guillaume Yango** '05 COP, 6/30/07, San Jose, CA — 17

Caitlin Weiser '06 COP and **Alan Schuster**, 7/29/07, Blackwood, NJ — 18

Brooke Johnson '06 EDU and **Dan Faill** '05 EDU, 9/2/07, Stockton, CA — 19

Ryan Ubhoff '07 MUS and **Crystal Ingraham** '07 MUS, 7/18/07, Sutter Creek, CA — 20

Cathy Piffero '04 BUS and **Maxwell Carlson** '03 BUS, 8/11/07, Stockton, CA — 21

Crystal Botham '01 COP and **Erick Arenas** '02 MUS, 4/21/07, Palo Alto, CA — 22

Adlai Shawareb '92 ENG and **Shauna**, 2/07, Mountain View, CA — 23

Lyndsay Dixon '06 PHS and **Drew Huebsch**, 9/9/06, Silverton, OR — 24

Kayvon Kordestani '89 EDU and **Ren Thompson** '88 COP, 2/21/07, San Jose, CA

Eugene DePrez '92 ENG and **Martha**, 8/2/97, Upland, CA

Jamie Hatten '06 COP and **Kevin Keil**, 6/4/06, Esparto, CA

CLASS NOTES

1990s

Marvin V. Curtis '90 EDU, Fayetteville, NC, serves as assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and as choir director at Fayetteville State University.

Wayne J. Davis '90 MUS, Manor, TX, is studying for his doctorate in voice performance with a specialization in voice pedagogy.

William Evans '90 COP, Houston, TX, works with a wealth management firm and lives with his wife Shanna and their four daughters.

Juan Carlos Velazquez '90 COP, Alexandria, VA, was recognized by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office of the Food and Nutrition Services Office of the USDA for his media outreach efforts for National Hunger Awareness Day in Baltimore, MD.

Kim (Austin) Peterson '90 COP, San Jose, CA, is senior site strategist for the Web Marketing and Strategy team at Cisco.

Wendy (Pryor) Niebank '91 BUS, Mableton, GA, is director of project management for Home Depot after nearly seven years at EarthLink.

Renee Deubner '92 SIS, Humble, TX, teaches at the American School in western Tokyo, Japan, after three years in Guatemala City at the Colegio Americano de Guatemala teaching humanities at the middle school level.



Renee Deubner '92 SIS



Kristine Mollenkopf '92 MUS

Kristine Mollenkopf '92 MUS, Santa Maria, CA, became a partner of Hardin & Coffin, LLP. She specializes in civil litigation.

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Mark "Byrd" Allen '83 COP, a daughter, Faith Cristina, 9/22/07, Downey, CA

Darryl D'Costa '86 COP and Lourdes D'Costa, a daughter, Jordan, 8/17/07, Australia — 1

William Kaiser '91 BUS and Mystey Kaiser, a daughter, Avery Lucienne, 1/13/07, Phoenix, AZ — 2

Brad Ballard '92 COP and Gina Ballard, a son, Spencer Teagan, 2/9/07, Palos Verdes Pen, CA — 3

Rowena (Renzel) Shuma '92 COP and Brian Shuma, a son, Casey John, 12/7/06, Morgan Hill, CA — 4

Eugene DePrez '92 ENG and Martha DePrez, a son, William David, 8/1998, a daughter, Megan Day, 7/2001, a son, Sebastian James, 12/2002, a daughter, AliMarie Lynn, 6/2006, Upland, CA — 5

Aimee (Allaire) Benz '94 COP and Michael Benz, a daughter, Dakota Anderson, 6/20/07, Plainfield, IL — 6

Erik Olstad '95 ENG and Claire Olstad, a son, Shane Erik, 8/14/07, Phoenixville, PA — 7

Wendy (DuShane) Enloe '95 COP and **Gregory Enloe '89** COP, a son, Dayton DuShane, 4/14/06, Silver Spring, MD — 8

Maria (Stanley) French '96 PHS, a son, Brandon French, 7/10/06, Redondo Beach, CA

Brian Monighetti '96 BUS, and Cinna Monighetti, a son, Ethan James, 9/25/07, San Ramon, CA — 9

Matthew Kipp '96 COP and **Kara (Lesh) Kipp '98** COP, a son, Carter Burnham, 6/7/07, Newport Coast, CA

Daralyn (Harris) Christensen '97 COP and **Greg Christensen '95** COP, a son, Harris Bradley, 7/21/07, Salt Lake City, UT



CLASS NOTES

Sybre Wright '92 COP, Redwood City, CA, is development associate for the Sequoia Hospital Foundation and serves on the Redwood City Parks and Recreation Services Commission. He founded a small nonprofit to award project grants to teachers in the local K-8 public school district.

Eugene DePrez '92 ENG, Upland, CA, is vice president of information technology working with data storage and protection at Indymac Bank in Pasadena, CA.

1993 *15th Class Reunion* June 20-22, 2008

Stephanie Leach Deveau '93 SIS, Bakersfield, CA, has been named Humanitarian of the Year for her work with Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep, an organization that donates time and talent to families suffering the loss of a child.

Michael Lucas '94 COP, Stockton, CA, graduated from Robert Gordon University in Aberdeen, Scotland and works with Tokheim-Corbett Physical Therapy in Manteca, CA, as a physical therapist.

Shari (Smith) Kolding '93 MUS, Austin, TX, is development manager for the National Audubon Society in Austin where she has raised nearly three million dollars for wildlife conservation.

Vanessa (Tiyaamornwong) Cazzell '94 COP, San Ramon, CA, lives in the Bay Area with her husband Shawn, who has started his surgical residency in San Francisco.

Michael Kattelman '94 COP, Reno, NV, is managing partner of the law firm Silverman, Decaria & Kattelman and senior vice president of the board of directors of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Ramona Soto '95 EDU, Manteca, CA, returned as principal of South/West Park School in Tracy, CA.

Erik Olstad '95 ENG, Phoenixville, PA, graduated with his master's degree in health sciences as a physician assistant from Drexel University in Philadelphia.



Erik Olstad '95 ENG with his sons

PACIFIC BABY BOOK

Carolyn (Mair) Harnish '97 COP and Kasey Harnish, a son, Krisjan Mair, 2/22/06, Los Gatos, CA — **10**

Darin Jesberg '97 UC and Elizabeth Jesberg, a son, Ryan Parker, 8/7/07, Modesto, CA — **11**

Clark Imatomi '98 COP and **Somaly (Kouy) Imatomi '98 COP**, a daughter, Grace Natsuko, 7/10/06, Gardena, CA — **12**

Erica (Selvaggio) Ferrari '98 BUS and Fred Ferrari, a daughter, Isabella Anna, 7/18/07, Huntington Beach, CA

Alison (Youngblood) Lutz '98 COP and **Steven Lutz '99 ENG**, a son, Oliver Robert, 9/19/07, Columbia, MD — **13**

Damon Fugett '98 COP and Kaili Fugett, a son, Cooper Anthony, 6/2/07, Modesto, CA

Paige (Padgett) Rollins '98 EDU and Sean Rollins, a son, Carter Rollins, San Diego, CA — **14**

Beatriz (Esclarin) Minnis '99 COP and Joseph Thomas Minnis, a son, Liam Samuel, 7/6/07, San Jose, CA

Luke Lewis '01 MUS and Heather Lewis, a son, Judah Andres, 9/9/07, Tahoe Vista, CA

Jason Fligor '02 DEN, a daughter, Laura, 2/5/05, and Kate 8/16/06, Seattle, WA

Andrea Boertien '02 COP and Aaron Ngo, a son, Nathaniel Aaron, 7/31/06, Ripon, CA — **15**

Jenna Aguilera '06 BUS and Joshua Knight, a daughter, Teagan Marie, 5/30/07, Susanville, CA

Alexander Fiedler '01 BUS and Christina Fiedler, a daughter, Liliana Eluisa, 5/8/07, Marburg, Germany — **16**

Annelys (Hagen) Farrell '96 MUS and Sean Farrell, a son, Conor Stephen, 10/5/07, Mountain View, CA — **17**



CLASS NOTES

Christine (Dalonzo) Hosmer '95 EDU, Stockton, CA, co-owns Wish List, a fashion lounge that has enjoyed three successful years.

Robin (Wilson) Santos '95 COP, San Ramon, CA, lives in San Ramon with her husband Art and their two children.



Kathryn (Foss) Smith and her daughter, Elena

Kathryn (Foss) Smith '96 COP, San Mateo, CA, joined the staff of East Palo Alto Academy High School. She has a five-year old daughter.

Aaron Shaw '96 COP, Stockton, CA, is a lead lab technician on the bottling line in a Central Valley winery.

Monica Streeter '97 BUS, Stockton, CA, is associate attorney at the N&B firm, practicing environmental, land use, real property and public agency law.

Juan Aranda '97 COP, San Francisco, CA, is attending San Francisco State University for a master's in nursing.

Derek Olson '97 COP, Long Beach, CA, is pastor to young adults at Granada Heights Friends Church in La Mirada, CA. He is also a part-time

student in the Master of Divinity program at Talbot School of Theology. He lives with his wife Amy and their two children.

1998 10th Class Reunion June 20-22, 2008

Jeffery Tilton '98 EDU, West Linn, OR, is regional manager of partner relations at the International Northwest Evaluation Association.

Hasan Khajah '98 DEN, '99 COP, Springfield Gardens, NY, was elected for a second term as a board member of the Kuwait Dental Association.

Sophear Muong '98 COP, San Jose, CA, accepted Brian Brockman's marriage proposal after reaching the summit of Half Dome in Yosemite.

Brian C. Thomas '99 COP, Lawrence, KS, had his dissertation research work featured in an episode of "Mega Disasters" on the History Channel.

Karen J. Hanretty '99 UC, Washington, DC, worked for the Fred Thompson for President Campaign as deputy director of communications.

2000s

Melissa Schilling '01 COP, Watsonville, CA, started the wine and cheese consulting firm Praise Cheeses and Pass the Wine.

Kelson (Werner) Splavec '01 COP, Encinitas, CA, married in October 2004. She gave birth to her first child in July 2005 and is expecting her second child in April 2008.

Bernardette (Costa) Medeiros '01 MUS, Salida, CA, is in her fifth year teaching private voice lessons at her studio in Tracy, CA.



Stanley Chin '02 DEN

Stanley Chin '02 DEN, Foster City, CA, took a five-day fishing trip from San Diego to Mexico.

2003 5th Class Reunion June 20-22, 2008

Antonio Borba '03 EDU, Turlock, CA, was awarded the Ethics in Public Service Award at CSU Stanislaus.

Ramona (Robinson) Bishop '03 EDU, Sacramento, CA, is the new superintendent of Del Paso Heights School District in Sacramento.

Richard Fedesco '04 COP, Oakland, CA, has been promoted to ticket operations manager of the Major League Soccer expansion team, the San Jose Earthquakes.

Jennifer Alves '05 LAW, Stockton, CA, is associate attorney at N&B, practicing environmental, land use, natural resource and public agency law.

Mia Brown '05 LAW, Lodi, CA, is associate attorney at N&B, practicing real property, public agency and water law.

James Nerrie '05 COP, Cypress, CA, works with the University of Washington's baseball and football programs as an athletic trainer.

Taylor Turney '05 ENG, Manhattan Beach, CA, works for Arthur J. Gallagher as an insurance broker.

Loan Pham '06 SIS, Elk Grove, CA, won a fellowship from the National Security Education Program to study political science at the Institute of Economics, Management and Strategic Research in Kazakhstan, as well as advanced language study in Russian and Kazakh.

IN MEMORIAM

Gary C. Bloom '75 ENG, 10/11/07, Stockton, CA. Gary was president and CEO of Bloom Construction Company, the general contractor for Frank and Eva Buck Memorial Hall, the Pacific Aquatics Center, the Jeannette Powell Art Center and Pacific Geosciences Center and the renovation of Pacific Theatre. Bloom Construction was in the midst of constructing the University's new Biological Sciences Center and had completed 11,000 square feet of the project when Mr. Bloom became ill. In his personal life, he served on the Engineering Dean's Council between 2002 and 2007 as well as on the Engineering Campaign Committee. He participated in the feasibility study, served on the ENG/BUS/SIS panel of the National Commission and on the board of the Pacific Alumni Association from 1997-2001. He was a Busy Aide Volunteer for the Feather River Inn, a Class Agent in 2000 and a frequent participant in campus events. He is survived by his wife Lauri.

IN MEMORIAM

Elfreda (Gable) Strobridge '32
EDU, 3/21/07, Antioch, CA

Paul Taylor '38 MUS,
12/8/97, Oakland, CA

Walter A. Van Sandt '39 COP,
8/30/07, Oakland, CA

Evelynne (Ward) Taylor '40
MUS, 5/2/01, Oakland, CA

John Markley Dennis '41 COP,
9/7/07, Mill Valley, CA

Helen (Atchley) Stamper '41
COP, 6/26/07, Wallace, CA

Melva (Swagerty) Holly '42
COP, 6/13/07, Stockton, CA

Wilfred Traphagen, Jr. '42 COP,
2/23/04, Wilsonville, OR

Francis James Chinchio '42
COP, 8/25/07, Stockton, CA



Robert F. Spiekerman '54
COP, '57 ENG, 9/18/07,
Stockton, CA. As a student,
Spiekerman was a member
of Omega Phi Alpha and was
named an Alumni Fellow in
1985. As an alumnus, he
served on the board of the
Pacific Alumni Association and
participated in the Stockton
Library Associates program. He
also served as a volunteer for
the Pacific Alumni Association
and as a Busy Aide for the
Feather River Inn. Spiekerman
was a licensed civil engineer
and the president of the Robert
F. Spiekerman Company. He
is survived by his wife, former
Regent Nancy (Hane) '57 COP.

Alice (Boyer) Traphagen '43
COP, 12/16/06, Wilsonville, OR

Jack L. Hughes '48 COP,
8/23/07, Walnut Creek, CA

Darren McGavin '48 COP,
2/27/06, Beverly Hills, CA

Betty A. Fowler '49 EDU,
9/16/07, Stockton, CA

Edwin Eldon Proulx '49 COP,
2/8/07, Stockton, CA

Frederick F. Brott '50 COP,
4/9/07 McLean, VA

Albert W. Smith, Jr. '51 COP,
12/6/06, San Ramon, CA

John D. Hatzembuhler '53 BUS,
3/27/07, Martinez, CA

John Phillip Flock '54 BUS,
7/13/07, Stockton, CA

Wilma (Morrow) Ross '59 COP,
5/15/07, Porterville, CA

Roger K. Moreau '59 COP,
8/28/07, El Cajon, CA

Charles R. Lander '60 COP,
8/17/07, Shell, NY

John W. Sheffield '63 COP,
7/31/06, Livermore, CA

William Stephens Geen '63
DEN, 4/12/07, Payson, AZ

Arthur Kenneth Mankin '63
EDU, 10/11/07, Stockton, CA

Kathlyn Anne Bunyard '64
COP, 1/10/07, Lubbock, TX

Nelson E. Davis '64 BUS,
8/20/07, Stockton, CA

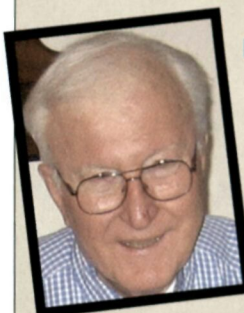
Melva (Hyman) Mann '65 COP,
9/12/06, Sacramento, CA

Henry Gong, Jr. '69 COP,
8/17/07, Pacific Palisades, CA

Lyle Rose '70 LAW,
9/26/07, Auburn, CA

Kevin O'Neill Mitchell '71 BUS,
9/5/07, Walnut Creek, CA

Edward Payne Burns '72
EDU, 10/6/07, Stockton, CA



Robert Henry Schumacher '52 COP,
9/5/07, Trinidad, CA. Bob, or "Schu" to his
friends, practiced internal medicine in Long
Beach for over 30 years. He was a fellow
of the American Board of Internal Medicine
and chief of staff, medical director, and
member of the board of directors of the
foundation at Long Beach Community
Hospital (LBCH). After the closure of
LBCH, he was instrumental in founding the Community Hospital of
Long Beach and served as the foundation's director. Bob loved his
family, his many friends, music, life in Trinidad, his dog Gus, golf
and Google. He used his retirement to research his many interests
via the Internet and e-mail his friends both far and near. He was
an active member of United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer,
participated in the McKinleyville Low-Vision Community Group,
and performed harmonica, banjo, mandolin and voice in the
Rockin' Rangers garage band.

Loran John Paige '72 PHS,
4/19/07, Minden, NV

Jeanne (Kyrias) Cheetham '72
MUS, 9/13/07, Stockton, CA

Joan (Vandenakker) Darrah '74
EDU, 7/31/07, Stockton, CA

Kathleen L. Tracy '74 COP,
4/30/07, Columbus, GA

Mitchell H. Rechson '75 PHS,
7/17/07, Philadelphia, PA

Marion C. Rader '78 EDU,
9/11/07, Sloughhouse, CA

Ronald A. Dangaran '78 EDU,
6/16/07, Fresno, CA

Loretta (Magno) Acosta '79
EDU, 7/2/07, Stockton, CA

Leona (Aguilar) Laguna '81
EDU, 8/21/07, Stockton, CA

**Arcia (Stahlman)
Schwarzentraub** '82, '83 EDU,
5/8/07, Stockton, CA

William H. Sanders III '87
COP, 7/28/07, Manteca, CA

Cynthia Neveu '89 EDU,
3/14/07, Oakland, CA

Elizabeth (Lopez) Jacobson '98
MUS, 4/24/07, Modesto, CA

Juanita Luckey Faculty/Staff,
4/8/07, Stockton, CA

Catherine (Crisp) Beauchamp
Faculty/Staff, 6/9/07, Lodi, CA

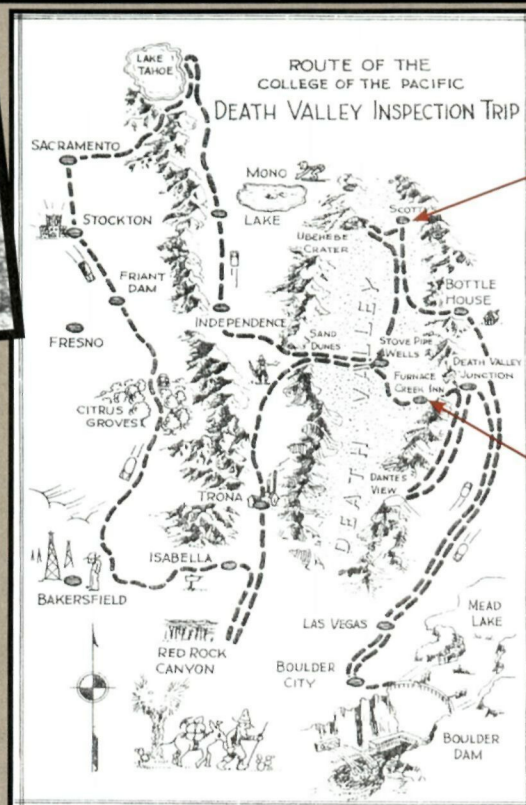
**Graciela de Urteaga Faculty/
Staff**, 4/28/06, Stockton, CA

Theresa (McNiel) Lou '88 SIS, Beaverton, OR, passed away on
August 29, 2007, one day after her 42nd birthday, from breast cancer.
Theresa participated in a student exchange program between
Pacific and Hangzhou University in China in 1987 and eventually
achieved near-native fluency in Mandarin Chinese. She served as
a legislative assistant to Senator Chuck Hagel, senior advisor to
US assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs,
and was rated in her last position in US intelligence as being in the
top one percent of linguists at her agency. She is survived by her
husband Jacey Lou '90 ENG, their 4-year-old daughter and her
parents and older sister.

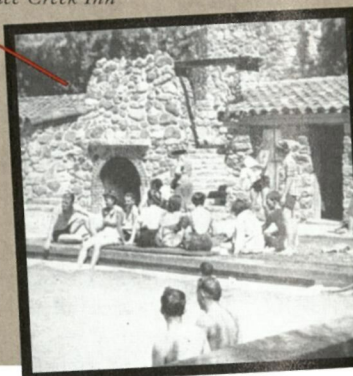
BACK IN TIME



Washing up Death Valley style.



*Above: At Scotty's Castle
Below: Refreshing swim at
Furnace Creek Inn*



The Death Valley Expedition

One of Pacific's longest standing traditions began in 1933 when College of the Pacific chemistry professors A. T. Bawden and J. H. Jonte organized and led an eight-day expedition through Death Valley. Bawden and Jonte's supporting staff of about 15 consisted of a physician and geologists, botanists, astronomers, historians and photographers from Pacific and other colleges and area schools. The trip became an annual event and continued nearly uninterrupted in various forms into the last decade. The excursion evolved and expanded beyond Death Valley to include sites such as Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam), Lake Mead and many other areas.

The inaugural excursion in 1933 cost less than \$30 per person. It was open to anyone who wanted to attend, including faculty, students, friends and family. There were 40 participants the first year, but after only two years the number had more than tripled to 135. Enrolled Pacific students could receive college credit for the trip. The price included roundtrip transportation to Death Valley, food, swimming pool fees, elevator services at

Boulder/Hoover Dam, boat rides at Lake Mead, admission to Scotty's Castle and train rides through borax mines. Participants covered about 1,300 miles overall, with breathtaking panoramic views of the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Tours went through the Mojave Desert, Red Rock and Golden Canyons and included gold and silver mines, chemical plants and laboratories.

First-year attendees of the field trip were referred to as "Desert Rats." Those who went on the trip in successive years were elevated to "Chuckwalla" or "Sidewinder." The expedition was a caravan-style journey consisting of buses, trucks and passenger vehicles. Daily field study was followed each evening by campfire discussion and storytelling of the day's adventures. President Tully Knoles participated on many occasions, leading campfire talks, and in 1942 led a Palm Sunday service. Smaller, more concentrated study and conference groups were also conducted to allow more focused and detailed discussion of particular areas of interest. Each day concluded by drifting off to sleep under the stars in the wide-open splendor of Death Valley.

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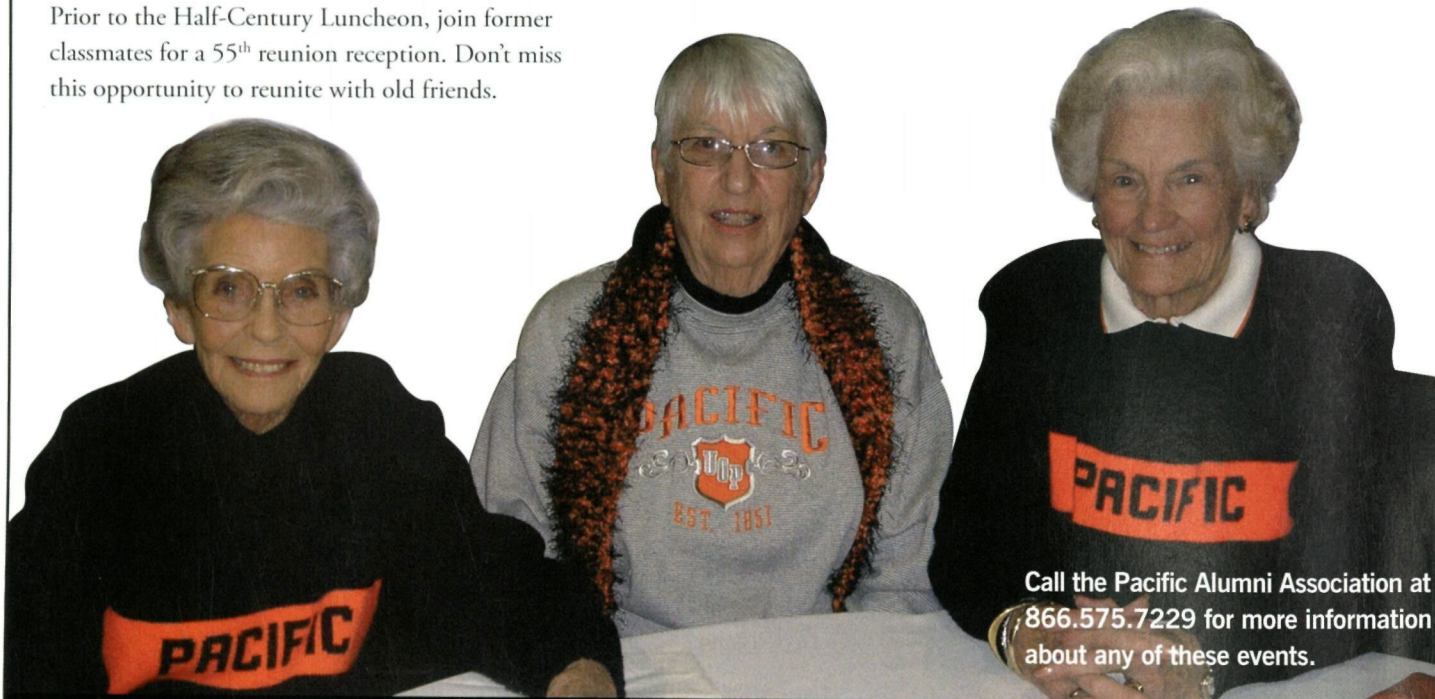
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From Left: Janet (James) Holden '46 COP, Peggy (Hall) Genasci '47 COP and Marie (Arbros) Boyle '46 COP

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