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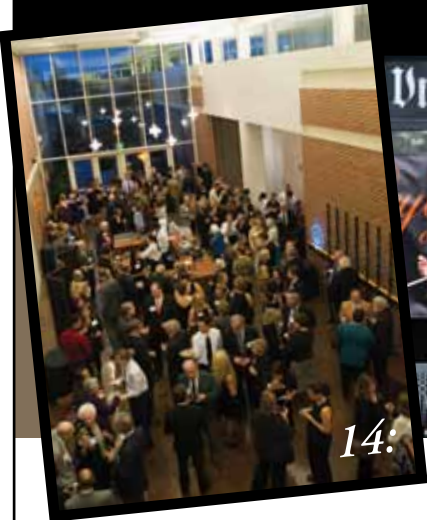
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FINDING MEANING IN THE
MIDST OF THE CHALLENGE



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and energy is inspiring
them to lead high
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Our Shared Future

By Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck and Stockton City Mayor Ann Johnston

This joint letter exemplifies University of the Pacific's new level of community engagement. From the Beyond Our Gates kickoff event in December 2009, to the forums in spring 2010, to the announcement event last November, we are working together to strengthen ties between the University and the City of Stockton.

Pacific was chartered in 1851 in Santa Clara, but since 1924 the University has thrived here in Stockton. We feel an obligation to this remarkable community, which is going through some challenging times. Helping is the right thing to do, especially when the University has the needed expertise. And, after all, this is our home too — 80 percent of the Stockton campus employees live either in the City of Stockton or in San

Joaquin County. Working for the public good is also working for Pacific's good.

Pacific has been committed to regional stewardship for a long time. The University educates our region's young people and returning professionals and prepares its workforce. One-fourth of all undergraduates are from right here in San Joaquin County, and one-third of undergraduates are from San Joaquin and the surrounding counties of Sacramento, Stanislaus and Calaveras. Seven of the top 10 feeder high schools are in Stockton; two of the other three are in Lodi. The University also has a major economic impact: in 2008 Pacific's Stockton campus alone produced a total of \$257 million in expenditures in the San Joaquin County economy and supported nearly 2,000

San Joaquin County jobs.

Pacific has always been a good neighbor, but it wants to be great! Beyond Our Gates first gave the University a chance to listen to the community's triumphs and challenges in its six community forums. Now the initiative is in its action phase. Together with committed community partners, Pacific is ready to implement new programs, such as the Tomorrow Project and the Beyond Our Gates Community Council. We are ready to get creative about other ways to work together

to ensure a bright future for this region. We are ready to strengthen our relationship for the good of the community and the University.

Here we go: *beyond our gates... toward our shared future!*

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From Our Readers ...

Keep Up the Good Work

Fifty years ago I was a student in College of the Pacific, and rather a good student: my name is on a plaque outside the chemistry room and I received a merit scholarship for my junior year. In the meantime, I was in Italy and later married a Sicilian Protestant minister.

It is always interesting to receive Pacific Review, and I hand it on to my grandsons so they can get an idea of how your students have school spirit and mutual cooperation at heart. The whole idea of working together for the good of your studies and especially for the good of the wider community is totally absent from Italian universities. Here it is each for himself. There is not even a graduating class or ceremony. All this shows up in the political atmosphere, where it seems that the idea of serving the country and not your own interests is not even contemplated. So keep up the good work in forming not only intelligent, well-prepared graduates, but in forming them for the good of the nation.

— *Margaret (Gould) Bertolino '58*

Remembering Louis Leiter

I was saddened to hear in the recent Pacific Review of the passing of professor Louis Leiter. I was one of his admiring students in the English Department in the 1980s, and in fact I wrote about his lasting influence on me — along with that of his late colleague and my dear friend, professor Arlen Hansen — in my last book, “Cakewalk, A Memoir,” which was published last May. There are a couple of chapters in the book about my time at Pacific, and specifically time spent with professors Hansen and Leiter.

— *Kate Moses '84*

Kudos for Dr. Beauchamp

I was happy to see that Dr. Ken Beauchamp was recognized with the alumni award. He is well-deserving of the reward. Dr. Beauchamp was one of the main factors in my decision to change my major to psychology as a sophomore at Pacific. He encouraged me to study what I was interested in. He was also my academic advisor throughout college and helped me stay motivated, graduate and successfully go on to graduate school.

— *Christina Bluck '05*

Happy Memories of the A Cappella Choir

My mother, Harriet (Tidmarsh) Caton, was a student at College of the Pacific on the old San Jose campus when the A Cappella Choir was first formed in 1916. Forty-four years later on the Stockton campus, I heard the choir and decided I wanted to sing with it. I was especially motivated because I had just met a lovely young music major named LaVerne Krull '52, who was singing in the choir.

The choir tours were among my happiest experiences at college, because I loved music AND because I was falling in love with LaVerne. Our three spring Choir tours together were the story of our romance. The first year we became very good friends. The second year we were engaged. The third year we were married!

My final trip with the choir was due to “Mr. B’s” big heart. The annual Easter Sunrise Service at Yosemite was coming up, and I was not chosen for the smaller, select group, although LaVerne was. Still newlyweds, we couldn’t bear the thought of being apart. LaVerne described our plight to “Mr. B” and he immediately arranged for me to go along. We were given a small cabin in Yosemite and continued our “honeymoon” there (actually conceiving our first child, who naturally turned out to be very musical).

So, the A Cappella Choir tours (and our wonderful conductor) brought beautiful musical experiences to the lives of many, and also special, unexpected (and previously undisclosed) new beginnings to at least one very lucky couple!

— *Harold (Hal) Caton '51, '53*

Look for more A Cappella memories in the fall Pacific Review.

— *Ed.*

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LaVerne (Krull) '52 and Hal Caton '51, '53 at Manor Hall in 1951 (Just six months married)



RUNAWAY SUCCESS

Math Steeplechase the Biggest Yet

More than 900 schoolchildren came from Stockton, Sacramento and Modesto schools to compete in the 7th Annual Math Steeplechase on Friday, April 8, at Alex G. Spanos Center. The event was hosted by the Benerd School of Education and Pacific Athletics. During the competition, teams of five and six solved mathematical problems that were then scored by referees. Pacific athletes hosted recreational activities during breaks in the Janssen Lagorio Gymnasium.

The Steeplechase was supported by more than 100 student

volunteers from Benerd School of Education, the Math Club and Pacific Athletics. The Math Steeplechase was established seven years ago by Tara Runnels '07 who remembered a similar event when she was in high school that helped spark her interest in math. Runnels is now an elementary school math teacher. The event is organized by education professor Gregory Potter and has grown every year since its inception. This was the first year that schools outside of Stockton participated.

CRUZ REYNOSO

“Sowing Seeds of Justice”



Pacific collaborated with the Stockton Mexican Heritage Center to present the screening of the documentary film “Cruz Reynoso: Sowing the Seeds of Justice” in

celebration of César Chávez Day. A longtime civil rights advocate, Reynoso is the first Latino to serve on the California Supreme Court. Pacific’s Janet Leigh Theatre was packed with turn-away crowds for the film and panel discussion with guest Cruz Reynoso; the film’s director, Abby Ginsberg; and Maurice “Mo” Jourdane, who fought to outlaw the “short-handled hoe” in a celebrated court case involving improving working conditions for farm workers.

SENIOR PROM REPRISÉ

Better the Second Time Around

Nearly 100 senior citizens from Stockton-area senior living and community centers came to Pacific on March 4 for “Senior Prom.” The event was hosted by Pacific’s American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP).

Guests were escorted into the DeRosa University Center Ballroom where they were welcomed with *hors d’oeuvres* and danced the night away to the music of the Pacific Jazz Ensemble. Ladies received corsages donated by local Stockton florists and each guest received a framed keepsake photo. One attendee said it was better than her first one 59 years ago.

ASCP provides a variety of services to seniors, including screenings for bone mineral density, falls prevention and memory decline.



“HEROES’ SALUTE”

A Musical Tribute to Veterans

Current student Petra Anderson ’12 presented an inspirational and poignant Veteran’s Day concert with her production of “Heroes’ Salute: A Musical Tribute to Veterans.” The concert featured Anderson’s original compositions and spoken vignettes based on stories and interviews about service members and their families. Anderson raised \$12,000 to fund the performance and recruited an 11-piece orchestra, seven vocalists, two narrators, a conductor and costume designer for the production.

The musical was based on her research on the lives and sacrifices of American heroes and their families, and the inspiration their stories provide.

Proceeds from the event benefited the Fisher House Foundation and Blue Star Families, two organizations that support military men and women and their families.



INAUGURAL FARADAY LECTURE

Children, Don’t Try This at Home

A British tradition came to Stockton on December 21 when chemistry professors Balint Sztaray and Liang Xue delivered the Faraday Lecture, a reenactment of the Christmas Lecture of the Royal Institution of Great Britain. Founded in 1825 by renowned chemist and physicist Michael Faraday, the fun-filled, demonstration-packed lectures for children

have been held annually in London, except for four years during World War II. Sztaray and Xue, dressed as 19th-century scientists, demonstrated the wonders of chemistry to a delighted audience of more than 500 children and family members. With the dubious assistance of Power Cat, the duo made things spontaneously combust, change color and explode.

CENTER STAGE

Barrio Grrrr! Charms Young Audiences

In February, The Kennedy Center Theatre for Young Audiences on Tour made its seventh appearance at University of the Pacific. More than 6,000 local elementary school children enjoyed the performance of “Barrio Grrrr!” an original musical play by award-winning playwright Quiara Alegría Hudes.

Former Regent Dea Berberian and her husband Ron Berberian ’65, have partnered with the University to bring the Kennedy Center’s world-class performing arts productions to Stockton since 2002, reaching more than 24,000 schoolchildren. Other major sponsors include the Cortopassi Family Foundation and Bank of America. University of the Pacific is the only school in the nation that offers these performances to schoolchildren free of charge.



Chris Wilson as Oscar, Natascia Diaz as The Amazing Voice, Ana Nogueira as Ana, Erika Rose as Odette and Vishal Vaidya as Sandip in “Barrio Grrrr!” Photo by Carol Pratt.

WATER MATTERS

Pacific Takes Lead on Delta Plan

Pacific will lead a team of distinguished economists, planners and engineers in developing an Economic Sustainability Plan for the Delta Protection Commission. The research will review the potential impact of proposed Delta plans on agriculture, recreation, local governments and other aspects of the Delta economy to develop recommendations for flood control, public safety and the sustainability of the Delta’s legacy communities.

Pacific’s Business Forecasting Center will lead the research and development, assisted by Pacific’s Natural Resources Institute and the Jacoby Center. Other partners include Berkeley Economic Consulting; The Dangermond Group; Economic and Planning Systems; Mogavero, Notestine and Associates; and Sapper West. The research will assist in the creation of a comprehensive management plan for the Sacramento San Joaquin Delta currently being developed by the Delta Stewardship Council. The one-year agreement has a maximum award of \$1,162,500.



BACK TO THE FEMINIST FUTURE

Women's History Month

With the support of Multicultural Affairs, a group of students, faculty and staff brought the National Women's History Project to campus in March and April to showcase women's achievements on campus, across the nation and around the world. Events included films, an art exhibit, discussions and guest speakers, and the annual "Take Back the Night" rally and march. A benefit performance of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" raised \$3,500 to support the San Joaquin Women's Center and \$600 for Haitian relief.

A highlight of the month was the panel discussion "Women and the College Presidency: Gender and Leadership in Higher Education." Panelists were Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck, President Heather J. Knight of Pacific Union College; President Emerita Dale R. Marshall of Wheaton College; and Brenda Barham Hill, former CEO of the Claremont University Consortium. Panelists reflected on different approaches and paths to leadership, challenges for women in positions generally held by men, and balancing career and home life. The event was co-sponsored by Pacific Women's Resource Center, Gender Studies and The Humanities Center.



SMILE SAVERS

Dental Students Reach Out

Hundreds of Bay Area families gathered at two University of the Pacific clinics on Saturday, February 5, to participate in Give Kids A Smile, a nationwide event sponsored by the American Dental Association.

At Pacific's Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center in Stockton, nearly 300 children received treatment and more than \$100,000 in donated dental services. Hosted by Pacific and the San Joaquin Dental Society, the event drew roughly 250 volunteers, including dental students from the San Francisco campus.

Pacific's Union City Dental Care Center treated nearly 50 children through a partnership with dental professionals from the Southern Alameda County Dental Society. They provided screenings and procedures such as fillings, crowns and extractions. Attending families received oral hygiene instructions, free toothbrushes and entertainment. About 75 volunteers collaborated to make the event a success.

REACHING OUT

Workshops Target Underserved Youth

More than 3,000 students and families attended the 8th Annual Bilingual



Financial Aid and College Awareness Workshop on January 30, cosponsored by Pacific and the San Joaquin County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. College officials from nearly every university in the region were on hand to assist attendees in applying for college financial aid and provide information on college preparation and high school graduation requirements.

Pacific also hosted its first African-American Financial Aid and College Awareness Day on February 5. The inaugural event drew more than 100 students and family members. The goal of both events was to encourage continued education for underrepresented youth by giving them the tools they need to be successful.



AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Dental School Honored for Vision

The American Dental Education Association Gies Foundation honored Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in March as the winner of the 2011 Gies Award for Outstanding Vision — Academic Dental Institution. The school was honored for its commitment to vision and excellence, including curriculum enhancements, leadership, community involvement and international partnerships.

The school's American Student Dental Association Chapter recently received an Ideal ASDA Award for Outstanding Membership and Communication during the ASDA Annual Session held in March. Dean Emeritus Arthur A. Dugoni also received ASDA's inaugural Paragon Award. The new award, recognized Dugoni for his advocacy on behalf of students, excellence in clinical practice, innovations in dental education and dedication to organized dentistry.





SEEN AND HEARD

Bart Ehrman

Who Wrote the New Testament?

Best-selling author and New Testament authority Bart Ehrman spoke on the topic of his book “Forged,” surrounding his research into the true identities of the writers of the New Testament, as part of the Colliver Lecture Series on March 24. Currently a professor at University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Ehrman has written 20 books about the New Testament and early Christianity, including three New York Times Best Sellers: “Jesus Interrupted,” “God’s Problem” and “Misquoting Jesus.” His books have received national attention on “The Colbert Report,” “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart,” and National Public Radio.

The lecture drew a large audience in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom, followed by a lively question-and-answer session. The Colliver Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of the Pacific Religious and Classical Studies Department, brings prominent speakers to campus each year to discuss aspects of religion and society.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Black History Month 2011

The monthlong celebration of African-American heritage and history in February is designed to educate and enrich the campus and local communities. The 2011 theme, “It Takes a Village,” reflects the understanding that it takes an entire community to unite and work together to progress as a people.

Activities included round table discussions; a film series; a heritage fair; and a poetry reading by Camille Dungy, an African-American poet who delves into the historical experiences of blacks, from slavery to the present day.

Author and actor Hill Harper challenged the audience to “Build a Foundation for Your Life,” in his keynote address on February 26. Best known for his role on the CBS television series “CSI: New York,” Harper is the author of inspirational New York Times Best Selling books “Letters to a Young Brother: Manifest Your Destiny” and “Letters to a Young Sister: Define Your Destiny.”



Camille Dungy and Hill Harper

APPEALING SUCCESS

Moot Court Teams Shine

Pacific McGeorge completed its most successful moot court season ever in April with a second-place finish in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition national championship in Chicago. Kim Bowman Jr. ’11, Jeremy Ehrlich ’12 and Conness Thompson ’11 won five straight matches at the prestigious event before suffering a narrow defeat to Duke University School of Law in the championship finals.

The team of Caitlin Urie Christian ’11, Jill Larrabee ’12 and Leo Moniz ’12 received the Best Brief award. McGeorge was the only California law school to make it to the national championship. Brandon Esraelian ’11, Corrie Erickson ’11 and Brad Coutinho ’12 took second place for best oral argument and best brief among state competitors. The team won

the Bernard E. Witkin Award for Excellence in Appellate Advocacy in the Roger J. Traynor California Appellate Moot Court competition.

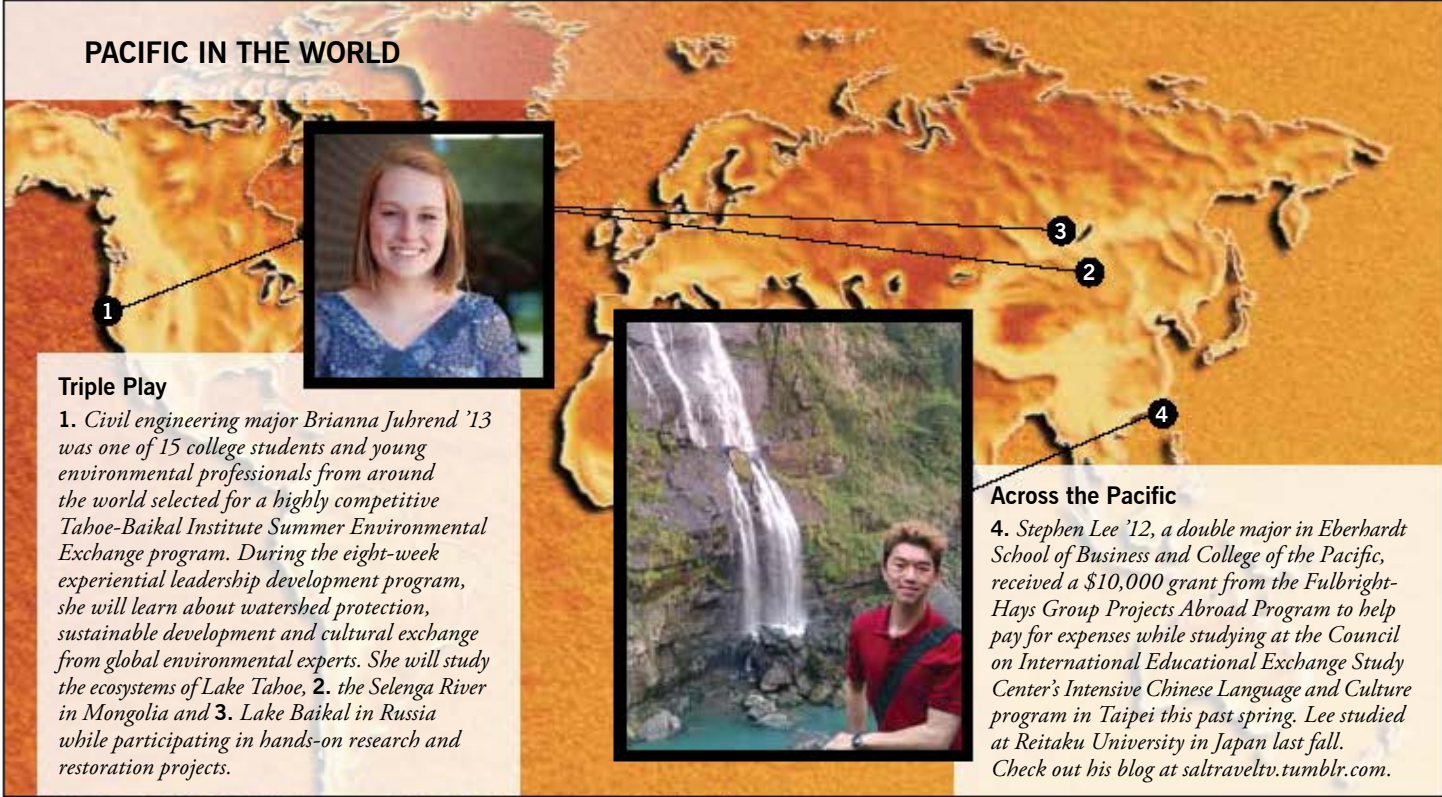
Other season highlights include a second-place finish in the North American regional of the International Criminal Court competition and a trip to the championship finals in

The Hague, Netherlands; a second-place overall in the Saul Lefkowitz IP Moot Court West Regional; a Best Brief award in the National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition; and a second-place finish in a regional of the Thomas Tang International Moot Court Competition and trip to the national finals.

(l. to r.) Leo Moniz ’12, Kim Bowman Jr. ’11, Caitlin Urie Christian ’11, Jill Larrabee ’12, Conness Thompson ’11 and Jeremy Ehrlich ’12



PACIFIC IN THE WORLD



Triple Play

1. Civil engineering major Brianna Jubrend '13 was one of 15 college students and young environmental professionals from around the world selected for a highly competitive Tahoe-Baikal Institute Summer Environmental Exchange program. During the eight-week experiential leadership development program, she will learn about watershed protection, sustainable development and cultural exchange from global environmental experts. She will study the ecosystems of Lake Tahoe, 2. the Selenga River in Mongolia and 3. Lake Baikal in Russia while participating in hands-on research and restoration projects.

Across the Pacific

4. Stephen Lee '12, a double major in Eberhardt School of Business and College of the Pacific, received a \$10,000 grant from the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad Program to help pay for expenses while studying at the Council on International Educational Exchange Study Center's Intensive Chinese Language and Culture program in Taipei this past spring. Lee studied at Reitaku University in Japan last fall. Check out his blog at saltraveltv.tumblr.com.



TIGER PRIDE

Goes to School

Students in College of the Pacific's Sport Pedagogy program have taken their Tiger PRIDE into the playground. During fall 2010, sport sciences professors Lara Killick and Darrin Kitchen piloted a new after-school physical activity program at nearby El Dorado Elementary School.

The Tiger PRIDE program, (Physical activity, Recreation, Inclusion, Development and Enjoyment,) received a \$25,000 grant from the Health Plan of San Joaquin's Community Wellness Funding Program. The program aims to improve children's physical fitness level, improve their understanding of the importance of leading active lives and promote the enjoyment of physical activities. Killick and Kitchen hope to expand the program to all 42 schools that make up Stockton Unified School District as well as permanently integrate it into the Sport Pedagogy program.

CREATE!

Brubeck Festival 2011

"Create," the theme of the 2011 Brubeck Festival the first weekend in April, recognized creativity as a hallmark of Dave Brubeck, who has created new music for more than six decades and has continually moved musical art forward, challenging himself, his fellow musicians and his audiences to explore new territory.

Concerts showcased contemporary musicians, composers and creative artists that push the boundaries of the art of music.



Maria Schneider

Featured artists included Trio M, the Capital Jazz Project and the Maria Schneider Orchestra. The event culminated with a concert by the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet and a showing of Clint Eastwood's new documentary about Brubeck, "In His Own Sweet Way." Pacific film studies professor Patti McCarthy, the film's coproducer, led a discussion following the viewing.



Chad Lefkowitz-Brown, former Brubeck Fellow

NEW FACES

Welcome Four New Regents

Four Pacific alumni were appointed this spring to the University’s Board of Regents: Fawzi M. Al-Saleh ’62, Kevin Huber ’86, Armando Flores ’71 and Noël Ferris ’79. They will join the board July 1.



Fawzi Al-Saleh is a graduate of Pacific’s School of Engineering and Computer Science. He is president of Musaad Al-Saleh & Sons, a holding company involved in investment, banking, real estate development and construction projects, considered to be one of the leading construction companies

in the Middle East. He founded the nonprofit Fawzia Sultan Education Co., owner of Al Bayan Bilingual School and Fawzia Sultan International School for learning disability.

He is a strong supporter of Pacific and has helped recruit many students from the Middle East to Pacific. Al-Saleh has served on the Engineering School’s Dean’s Council since 2002 and was named the School’s Outstanding Alumnus of the Year in 1999.



Kevin Huber is president and CEO of the Grupe Company, which has created 10 master-planned communities and more than 50,000 homes in 35 cities nationwide in its 44 years of business. He also is president of Grupe Real Estate, which manages more than 400,000 square feet of

office and retail space. Huber is active in civic and professional organizations, including the San Joaquin Partnership and the Urban Land Institute, and served on the board of the United Way of San Joaquin County from 1989 to 1999.

He is a graduate of Eberhardt School of Business with strong connections to Pacific. His mother is a Pacific graduate, his daughter is a current student and his father-in-law is a former regent. Huber served on the Eberhardt School of Business Advisory Board from 1997–2006.



Armando Flores is director of Community Relations and Administration for the Arizona State Baseball Program. Prior to joining Arizona State, he spent nearly 18 years with Arizona Public Service Company, retiring as executive vice president of corporate business services.

Flores serves has been active in more than a dozen civic organizations, including the Children’s Action Alliance board, the Phoenix Art Museum board and the Governor’s Council on Diversity. He was chair of the BCS Fiesta Bowl Board in 2005–2006

In 2002, Flores received the Pacific Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service. He is vice president of the Pacific Alumni Association Board.



Noël Ferris a partner in the Sacramento law firm of Noël M. Ferris, representing clients who with serious personal injuries. In 2001, she was the first Sacramento area lawyer to be inducted as a fellow into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers (IATL), an organization that preserves

and promotes of the rule of law internationally. She serves on the IATL Board of Directors and is a trustee of the IATL Foundation. Ferris has been inducted into the American Board of Trial Advocates, the International Society of Barristers and the American College of Trial Lawyers. She has been listed as a “Super Lawyer” of Northern California since 2005, is listed in “Best Lawyers of America,” is listed by Martindale-Hubble on their list of Preeminent Women Lawyers.

Ferris has served on the Pacific McGeorge Dean’s Council and Pacific McGeorge Alumni Board. She also has volunteered to judge or coach teams in law competitions at the school.

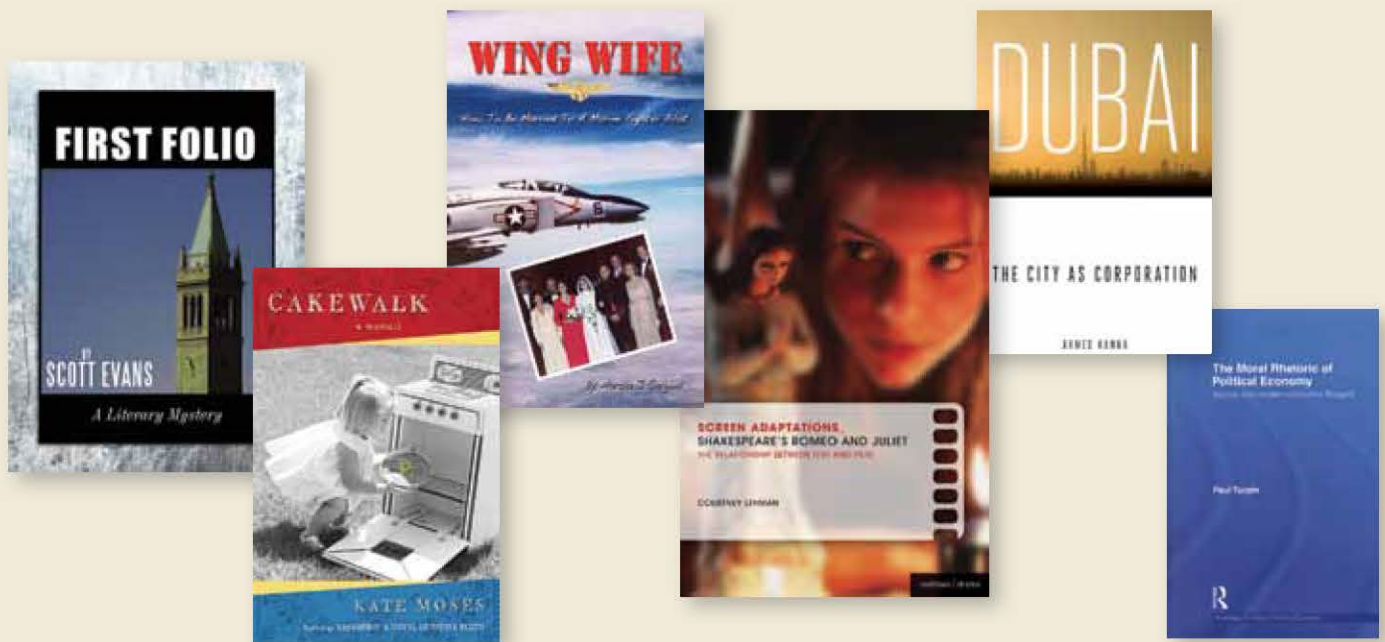


ALTERNATE SPRING BREAK

Athletes Volunteer at Local Schools

While many students take vacation during the spring academic break, for Pacific softball players, games and practices continue. This spring these athletes also volunteered at Don Riggio School and the Walton Special Center.

At Don Riggio School, they read to the children in several classrooms and joined them at recess. The Walton Special Center, is a school for special education kids ages 3 to 22 with severe disabilities. The Tigers took part in the school’s annual Day in the Dirt, a two-mile fun run/walk down the levee, with students from adjacent Kohl Elementary School.



Fiction

First Folio: A Literary Mystery

By Scott Evans, *Benerd School of Education*

Fast-paced thriller based on the controversy over who really authored the Shakespeare papers.

AuthorHouse, November 2010

History, Politics and Culture

Dubai: The City as Corporation

By Ahmed Kanna, *School of International Studies*

Kanna explores the role of cultural and political forces in shaping both the image and the reality of Dubai.

University of Minnesota Press, June 2011

The Moral Rhetoric of Political Economy: Justice and Modern Economic Thought

By Paul Turpin, *Communication*

This book examines the effects of the moral rhetoric of the market concept of justice on our understanding of justice.

Routledge, January 2011

Tungsten in Peace and War, 1918–1946

By Ronald H. Limbaugh (emeritus), *History*

This history reveals the role that tungsten and other critical metals play in national and international politics and in the world economy.

University of Nevada Press, September 2010

Literature and Film

Screen Adaptations: Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, The Relationship Between Text and Film

By Courtney Lehmann, *English*

A close study of the relationship between text and film versions of Romeo and Juliet and how the film versions influence our readings of the original text.

Methuen Drama, March 2011

Memoir

Cakewalk: A Memoir

By Kate Moses '84, *San Francisco, CA*

Moses recounts her life's journey, planting its mileposts by the foods that have figured in her personal history. As emphasis, she provides a relevant recipe with each chapter.

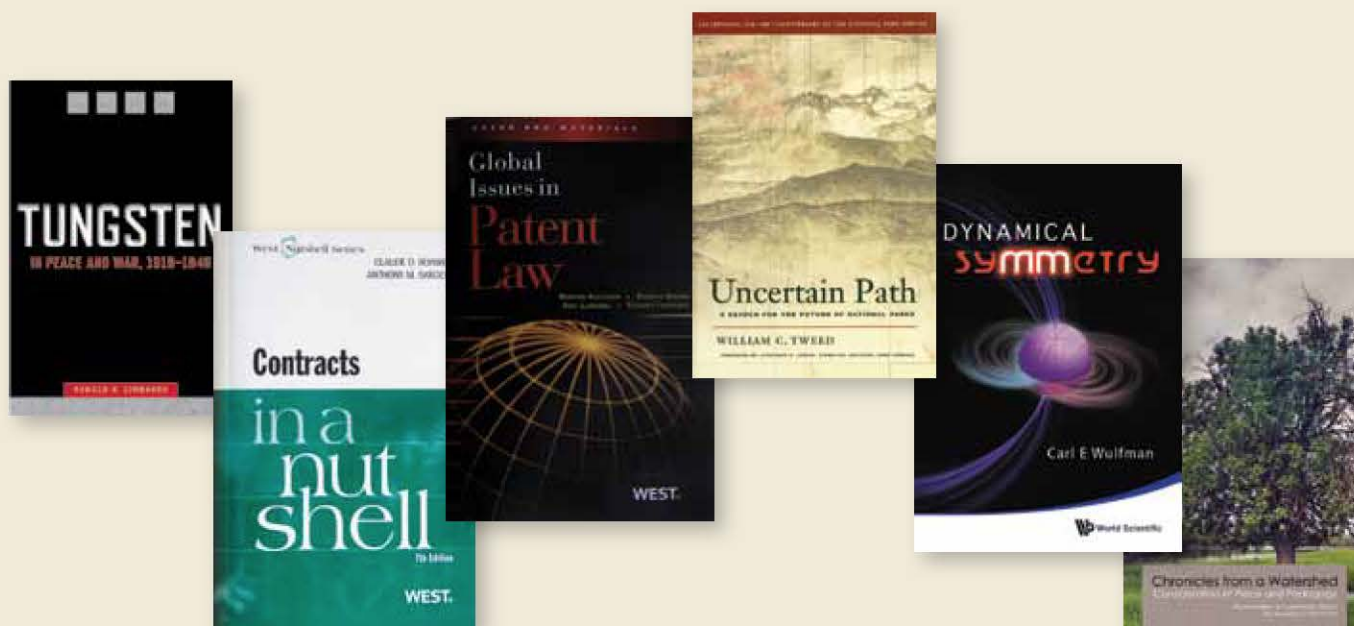
The Dial Press, May 2010

Wing Wife: How to Be Married to a Marine Fighter Pilot

By Marcia J. Sargent '74, *Laguna Beach, CA*

This memoir spans Sargent's first few years of marriage to a jet jockey and describes the laughter, love, tears and risks of being the wife of a military aviator. Its release coincides with the Centennial of Naval Aviation.

CreateSpace, November 2010



Law

Contracts in a Nutshell, 7th Edition

By Claude Rohwer and Tony Skrocki (emeritus),
Pacific McGeorge School of Law

Succinct summary of the fundamentals of contracts; covers forming contracts, restitution, statute of frauds, contract interpretation, modification, remedies, performance and third-party beneficiaries.

Thomson West, July 2010

Global Issues in Patent Law

By Amy Landers, Pacific McGeorge School of Law

An approachable and engaging entry point to the world of international patents for students of patent law and intellectual property. Co-authored with Martin J. Adelman, Shubha Ghosh and Toshiko Takenaka.

West Academic Publishing, December 2010

Nature and Conservation

Uncertain Path: A Search for the Future of National Parks

By William C. Tweed '71, Three Rivers, CA

In this provocative walking meditation, forest ranger and writer William Tweed takes us to California's spectacular High Sierra to discover a new vision for our national parks as they approach their 100th anniversary facing dramatic changes.

University of California Press, October 2010

Physics

Dynamical Symmetry

By Carl Wulfman (emeritus), Physics

Wulfman introduces the reader to some of the roles played by hidden symmetries that govern much of the behavior of physical, chemical and biological systems and a surprising behavior mathematically allowed to light waves that, if observed, will alter theories of the expansion of the universe.

World Scientific Publishing Company, December 2010

Education

Chronicles from a Watershed: Consideration of Place and Pedagogy

Edited by Thomas Nelson, Benerd School of Education, and Carol Brodie '06, Research and Graduate Studies

In what ways does learning about the natural world influence what teachers do with students in the classroom? This series of essays by doctoral students in Benerd School of Education documents their personal discoveries of the ways a sense of place informs teaching and provides a context for learning. Contributing writers: Larry Grimes '12; Theresa Stovall '11; Marilyn Kae Gowen '98, '14; Roxanne Ferguson '14; Teresa Vail '07 '11; Janine Fisk '13.

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The Power of One

One student's energy and passion opens the door of possibility for others.

BY JOYCE MCCALLISTER

Ty-Licia Hooker '12 is just trying to keep up with herself. Among other activities, she is a Student Ambassador and former president of the Black Student Union and served on the Provost Selection Committee. She talks very fast and has big ideas and big plans to follow through on those ideas. She is determined to hold Pacific to its four-year guarantee, carrying 16 units each semester. She has things to do, places to be, people to meet.

A junior in Pacific's Community Involvement Program, Hooker gained a certain legendary status when she and a friend from high school began the Success Summer Academy last June. Hooker and Michael Tubbs, now a junior at

Stanford University, are both graduates of Stockton high schools. They were concerned about high school students like them who come from tough neighborhoods or difficult family situations and may not see college as a possibility.

Hooker was a 4.0 student at Stockton's Cesar Chavez High School, determined to be successful but not really considering college. One day Tubbs stopped to tell her that Harvard University had just posted its application process.

"I wondered what he was talking about," she says, and she told him she had no intention of applying to college. "He just said that our friendship was over, because I was throwing away my talent."

The comment was just what she needed. Hooker applied to 20 colleges and was accepted at 19. She chose Pacific.

"I felt that Pacific cared about me as a whole person," she says.

"Ty-Licia is the model of the committed student," says political science professor Bob Benedetti, director of the Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership. "I am particularly impressed with her ability to network; she knows how to get very different people to work together."

That quality served Hooker well in making Success Summer Academy a reality. She secured financial support from Admission, the School of Education and Student Life, and worked with faculty and

staff in those departments to organize the program. Hooker and Tubbs recruited other college students, including program director Raymond Zulueta '11, to help mentor the high school students.

Every Wednesday and Saturday for six weeks, nearly 30 Stockton teens came to Pacific to experience college life. They ate at the DeRosa University Center, exercised in Baun Fitness Center, learned about financial aid and applying to college, and experienced real college courses.

At the beginning, Hooker asked the students how many wanted to attend college. Only two raised their hands. As the program progressed, new possibilities began to emerge. Near the end of the

program she asked again. All the hands shot up.

“SSA has opened my eyes,” says Lincoln High School graduate Elijah Nevarez, 18. Now a psychology student at Delta College, Nevarez continues, “It showed me I could do better than I was doing.”

Amanda Estep, 17, a senior at an alternative high school, says what she learned through her time at SSA last summer “has shown me that even though the odds are stacked against me, I can still do it if I put my mind to it and just take little steps at a time.” She wants to teach mathematics and has applied to Pacific. This spring, Estep received a leadership award and served as an intern for Families and Fathers of San Joaquin.

“I think the thing that I missed out on was having somebody young who looked like me tell me this was an option,” Hooker told reporter Roger Phillips of *The Record* (Stockton) last summer. Hooker also founded STORM (Students Striving Together and Overcoming with Resilience and Motivation), a mentor group of Pacific students to help underrepresented teens reach their full potential. Through STORM and SSA, she is extending that help to other young people like her.

Hooker’s ideas for the academy have received support and excitement from Pacific faculty and administration. With some shifts to emphasize

“When your heart tugs, you’ve got to go with it.”

— Ty-Licia Hooker '12

leadership development and community action, Success Summer Leadership Academy continues this summer as a one-week residential program with 50 students. Long term, Hooker hopes to expand the program to other colleges and universities.

A political science major with minors in education policy and ethnic studies, Hooker spent the fall 2010 semester in Washington, D.C. She took classes at American University and interned for the Children’s Defense Fund. There she helped plan the Youth Advocacy Leadership Training (YALT) for the country’s leaders in child advocacy and community issues.

“During the YALT conference, I met other youth leaders who are just as on fire about issues in their community as I am,” Hooker says. Guest speakers included political figures, members of the media and political activists.

“The speakers who had the most impact were the average citizens: prison guards, police officers, individuals from the homeless shelter,” Hooker says. “This was by far one of the best experiences I’ve ever had; it impacted my life and my

future beyond what I could have thought.”

Hooker says she has a love-hate relationship with politics. And yet she can see that it is the way to get things done.

“I see myself activating the city and using the voices and experiences of the people to learn truth and fight for what they want and need,” she says. “I will always work in the community, always give to Stockton.”

“When your heart tugs, you’ve got to go with it.”

Opposite page: Ty-Licia Hooker '12 (center right) talks with high school students about their experience in the 2010 Success Summer Academy.

Below: Ty-Licia with Mayor Ann Johnston (l.) and Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck (r.).



Another Success Story

Pacific’s Community Involvement Program is transforming Stockton and San Joaquin County.

Commonly referred to as CIP, the Community Involvement Program was launched in 1969 to increase diversity at Pacific and reach out to students in the Stockton community who are the first in their families to attend college. Like Success Summer Academy, CIP came about as a result of a movement led by students.

The program provides substantial tuition scholarships and a number of housing grants to qualified students. Academic support services such as tutoring and counseling are also available to help students succeed. Graduation rates for CIP students are 20 percent higher than the national average.

CIP has grown every year, with current enrollment for 2010–11 at 176 students. CIP students like Ty-Licia Hooker contribute hundreds of hours of community service throughout their time at Pacific, fostering a community activism that continues into their lives and careers. More than 1,000 students have graduated from Pacific through the CIP program in its 40-plus years. More than 60 percent of CIP alumni live and work in the Stockton and San Joaquin County area, giving back to the community that nurtured them.

Find out more about CIP at go.Pacific.edu/CIP.

2010 Distinguished

Alumni Awards

BY JOYCE MCCALLISTER

They epitomize the best of Pacific, those achievers who follow their hearts into the world; who become pillars of society and business; who give back to the University of their time, talent and treasure; and who give because others have given to them. The 2010 class of Pacific Distinguished Alumni Award winners, recognized at the awards dinner on November 6, 2010, includes many caring graduates and friends of the University who have given their best.

President's Award

**ALEX A. AND GERALDINE (MC CARL)
VERESCHAGIN '57**

Alex and Jeri Vereschagin were very active Pacific students. Alex, a business major, played in the Pacific Marching Band and was president of Omega Phi Alpha. Jeri majored in elementary education, was president of Alpha Theta Tau and served on the PanHellenic Council, and was on the staff of the Naranjado yearbook.

After graduation, they returned to Alex's family farm in Orland, Calif., to raise a family and build the family business in real estate and banking. One of their sons, Robert '85, is also a graduate of

the Eberhardt School of Business. The Vereschagins have given to Pacific in various ways: recruiting new students to Pacific from Northern California, serving on reunion committees, helping to restore the Feather River Inn, serving on the Pacific Alumni Association Board and helping out at Family Camp.

Alex was president of the Pacific Alumni Association, and during his term helped align the Association with the mission and vision of the University. He was the first PAA president to report directly to the Board of Regents.

Not only have the couple given their time to Pacific, they've also given their resources, including the lead naming gift to fund the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House, scheduled to open in August.

Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service

ALLENE C. ZANGER '77



Allene Zanger says her chance encounter on the Pacific campus changed the course of her life. While in high school, she attended a mock political convention at Pacific and was impressed with the idyllic campus and the dedication of faculty and staff. She decided to apply to Pacific instead of U.C. Berkeley.

"I've never once regretted that decision," she says. "Pacific may have been smaller than Cal, but it opened up the world for me."

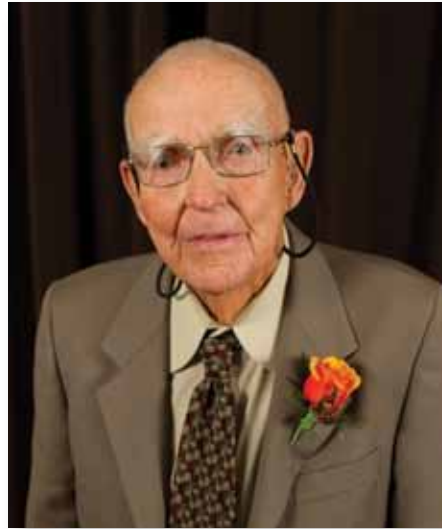
Zanger was active in speech and debate, held elective office, tutored special needs children in local schools, joined a sorority, participated in the model United Nations, and studied abroad in Vienna, Austria. Following graduation, she studied law at Hastings College and embarked on a successful career as an attorney. She was a deputy attorney general and later general counsel for Tejon Ranch Company. She left the corporate world to spend two years with the Peace Corps, where she worked with the Ministry of Education in Panama to design and implement an environmental education program.

Continuing her work with disadvantaged youth back in the States, Zanger cofounded the Central Valley Communities for Children AmeriCorps Program and later became the director of School-Community Partnerships in the Kern County Superintendent of Schools office. She also served in the Peace Corps national office. As regional director of operations in 25 countries in the Inter-Americas and the Pacific, she oversaw one of the Peace Corps' largest divisions, with a budget of more than \$58 million and oversight of 2,300 volunteers (about one-third of the total number in the field).

Today she is the executive director of the Bay Area's Stewardship Council, a nonprofit organization that oversees long-term strategies for more than 140,000 acres of watershed lands in California. She has returned to campus to speak to Pacific students about public service and plans to serve on the School of International Studies advisory board.

Distinguished Alumni Award for Volunteer Service

ALBERT M. IRWIN '42



Al Irwin was the first member of his family to attend college, coming to Pacific on a football scholarship. He remembers having his family's help and support through college, and says that after he graduated "it was time to start giving back. It's been a great privilege to give back to everyone who supported me."

Irwin also met his wife, Lois Bugbee '42, at Pacific. The couple married in 1942 and their daughter, Marcia '69, graduated from the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

Irwin began a 70-year career of volunteer service serendipitously when he happened upon a beach rescue at age 14. A recognized, influential leader in water safety, he has trained thousands of lifeguards, firefighters and police officers in water rescue, including being invited by Jacques Cousteau to train police officers at the renowned oceanographer's dive center in southern France.

In the Navy during World War II, he supervised swim programs for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. After the war, he coached high school and college football and swimming, and has continued teaching water safety and rescue as a volunteer. While in Hawaii in 2003, at age 86, he made an unassisted rescue of a swimmer in trouble. The Irwins also give back to Pacific through two endowed scholarships in Education and Athletics.

"Al Irwin is someone whose entire life has been about giving back," said Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck. "What makes Al special is that he gives with such joy."

"It's been a great privilege to give back to everyone who supported me."

— ALBERT M. IRWIN '42



Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service

SCOTT D. BORAS '77, '83



Scott Boras is one of the most powerful people in Major League Baseball, negotiating millions of dollars in contracts for the biggest names in the game. The Scott Boras Corporation consists of four companies that work to simplify the complex issues that confront baseball players and their families on and off the field.

At Pacific, he was “Scotty B,” outfielder and captain of the baseball team. Boras was scouted by the minor leagues and played for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974, while still pursuing his pharmacy degree. He credits his upbringing on an Elk Grove, Calif., farm for his indomitable work ethic. Boras also played for the Chicago Cubs and the Cardinals until 1978, when knee injuries pushed him out of the game.

Boras returned to Pacific to earn a law degree at Pacific McGeorge School of Law and launched his law career in Chicago with a pharmaceutical defense firm. He maintained contacts with baseball friends and relationships in the Majors, getting calls from players asking for his advice when they became free agents. Negotiating with owners was an art for which he was particularly suited.

In 1985, Boras negotiated his first multimillion-dollar contract for Bill Caudill, who became the seventh-highest-paid player in the Major Leagues for that season. In 1987, he negotiated one of the game’s biggest contracts for New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez. Boras is recognized as a trailblazer for Major League Baseball’s salary dialogue, winning more arbitration hearings and negotiating up to \$300 million in contracts for players.

Boras says Pacific gave him “a stepping stone and an opportunity. It really turned out to be home.”

He has continued to give back to Pacific, contributing to the baseball program and serving on the baseball advisory board. In 1994, Boras was inducted into Pacific’s Athletic Hall of Fame. He was named Pacific McGeorge Alumnus of the Year in 2002.

Honorary Alumni Award

E. LESLIE MEDFORD, JR.



Les Medford, who celebrated his 90th birthday in May, is just the third person ever to receive this award. A long-time Pacifican, he began his 26-year career at Pacific in 1962 as assistant dean of Admission, and served his last 14 years as dean of Admission. He is recognized as a national leader among

admissions professionals for his focus on students, ability to build relationships and meticulous recordkeeping.

Medford was awarded the Order of Pacific at his retirement in 1988. He is a founder and past president of Pacific’s Emeriti Society, serves as an advisor to the School of International Studies and has been active with Pacific’s Library Associates. He still comes to campus every day to eat lunch in the River Room.

“My life has been tied to Pacific through so many years,” he said. He is grateful for the support of his wife Marie and his children, some who are also Pacific graduates.

*“This is a compliment
of the highest order.”*

— E. LESLIE MEDFORD, JR.

Outstanding Family Award

THE DUGONI FAMILY



Little did a young Arthur A. Dugoni realize when he graduated in 1948 that his alma mater, then the College of Physicians and Surgeons, would one day bear his name. Part of Pacific since 1962, the School was named the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in 2004, honoring the outstanding leadership of its dean of 28 years. Today the school is known for its excellence, its humanistic approach to education and patient care, and its commitment to student success.

Over the last 62 years and three generations, the Dugonis have raised a family of Tigers who have contributed significantly to the University. Eldest son Steven Dugoni '81 received his degree in orthodontics and is an adjunct professor at the Dental School. Steve's daughter, Emily '13, began her first year of law school this fall at Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

Art Dugoni Jr. '87 graduated from College of the Pacific with a degree in art, which he credits for his success as art director at ASC Profiles in Sacramento. Eberhardt School of Business graduate Jim Dugoni '86 is associate director of Athletics and has been on Pacific's staff for 15 years. His wife, Lisa (Rand) Dugoni '05, earned her master's degree from Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. She is a speech-language pathologist and visiting clinical instructor at Pacific.

Mike Dugoni's wife, Marianne (Cauwet) Dugoni '77, also earned her degree in speech-language pathology. Their son, Brian Dugoni '05, '08, '10, played water polo at Pacific and served as ASuop president before continuing his studies in orthodontia at the

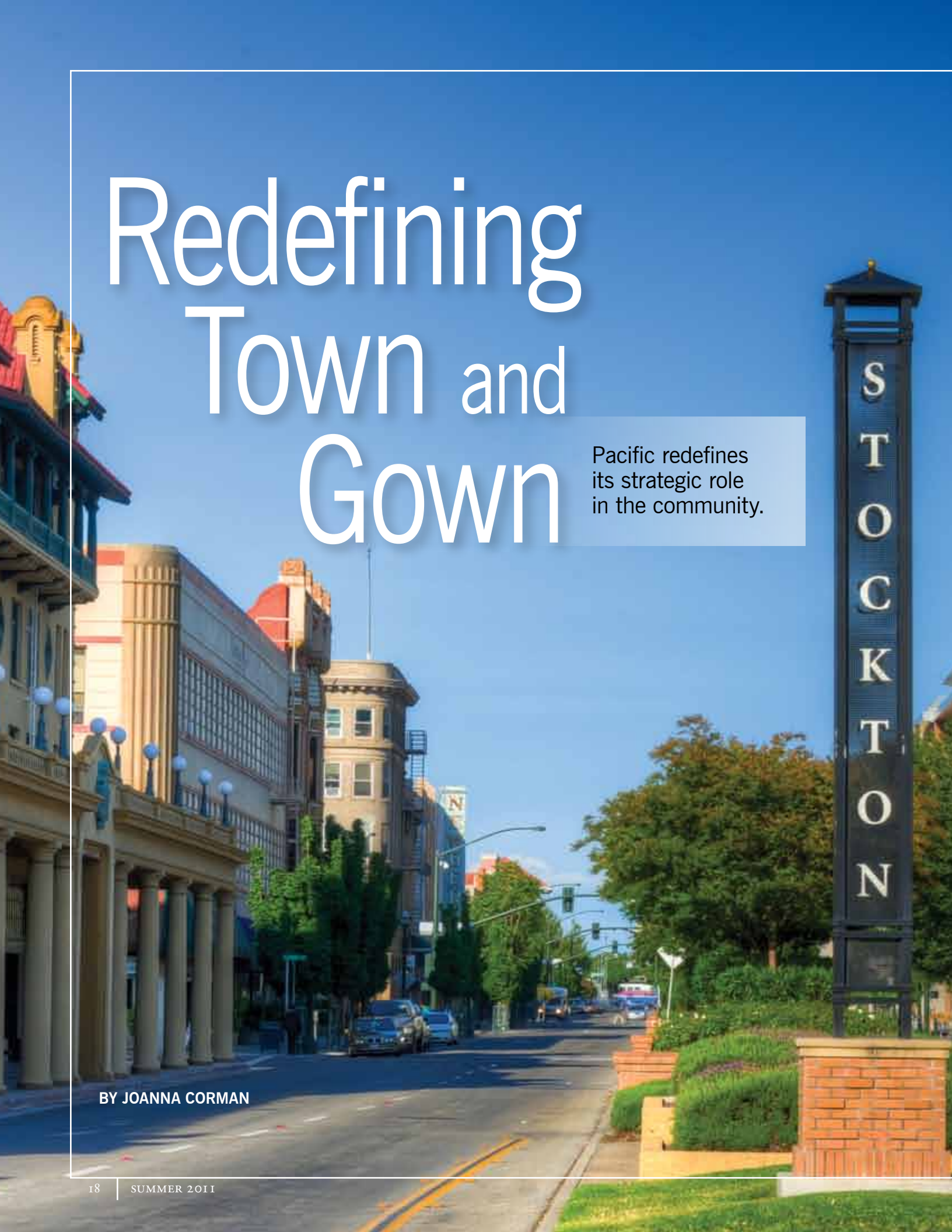
Dugoni family alumni and students: Front Row (l. to r.): Emily Dugoni '13 LAW, Karen (Kersey) Dugoni '91 PHS, Arthur A. Dugoni '48 DEN, Lisa (Rand) Dugoni '05 PHS, Marianne (Cauwet) Dugoni '77 PHS, Bert Rouleau '82 DEN Back Row (l. to r.): Steve Dugoni '81 DEN, Aaron Rouleau '11 DEN, Matt Hoffman '03 ENG, Brian Dugoni '05 COP, '08, '10 DEN, Jim Dugoni '86 BUS, Arthur A. Dugoni Jr. '87 COP

Dental School. Mike and Marianne's daughter, Christine, married Pacific Tiger Matt Hoffman '03, who owns Data Decisions in Manteca, Calif.

Arthur and wife Kaye's eldest daughter, Mary, wed Mountain View orthodontist Bert Rouleau '82. Their son, Aaron '11, is a second-year dental student. Karen (Kersey) Dugoni '91 married Art Dugoni's nephew, Tom.

At the awards dinner, Arthur shared how his extended family, with roots in Northern Italy, built into him the importance of family. Their Pacific legacy is a natural extension of that value, he said. "The pure essence of family is at this University," Arthur said. "Make every day your masterpiece; make your priorities family and friends."

"The pure essence of family is at this University." — ARTHUR A. DUGONI '48



Redefining Town and Gown

Pacific redefines
its strategic role
in the community.

BY JOANNA CORMAN



An important part of President Pamela A. Eibeck's Listening Campaign during her first year in office focused on the University's community involvement and regional impact. During six "Beyond Our Gates... Into the Community" forums, she heard from local leaders and regional experts about community concerns and needs. This information became the foundation of the University's new, collaborative, strategic approach to community partnership.

When Pamela A. Eibeck became Pacific's 24th president in 2009, she launched "Beyond Our Gates... Into the Community," as part of a multipronged listening campaign. The series of six community forums aimed at finding out how the University can work most effectively with the city and San Joaquin County to help address the region's most pressing challenges.

Beyond Our Gates is unprecedented in the University's history, says Ted Leland, vice president for external relations and a key Beyond Our Gates organizer. Community involvement has been a matter of individual heroes, he says, with faculty, staff and students taking their own initiatives to perform community service.

"Pam Eibeck has changed that equation to say that as part of the mission of the institution and the culture of our learning community, we're going to reach out to Stockton," Leland says.

The University has often battled the perception in the community that it is aloof, a place where outsiders get educated before returning home and where many local high school students feel they could never afford the tuition. "That's why Beyond Our Gates has been so powerful, because people see it as a change," he says.

With community leaders in attendance, Eibeck kicked off Beyond Our Gates in December 2009 with poignant symbolism, at the historic Smith Gate entrance to campus on Pacific Avenue. From January to May, the University held six town hall-style forums addressing topics crucial to the region's health. The forums covered health care, the economy, energy and the environment, education, diversity, and arts and culture.



Six presidential community forums on health, education, diversity, the economy, energy and the environment, and arts and culture were part of a multipronged listening campaign this past year.

University presidents often get involved in the community, "but usually that is focused on community elites with the purpose of fundraising," says Robert Benedetti, professor of political science and executive director of the Harold S. Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership, which organized Beyond Our Gates.

"Her focus was much broader, was open to the public and the purpose was partnerships. That's bold," Benedetti says.

Community leaders, outside experts and other members of the public contributed ideas to University leaders in the six forums. Steering committees made up of community members and Pacific faculty and staff formulated recommendations for President Eibeck from the 108 ideas that emerged through the forums. The ideas were then evaluated based on their potential community impact and how well they complement the

University's mission. In November, Eibeck announced the results to a standing-room-only crowd. Pacific, she said, would begin with five initiatives and would focus its efforts on K-12 education. It would launch new collaborative programs while continuing existing outreaches.

"I was delighted by the strong attendance at the 'Celebrate Our Shared Future' event," Eibeck says. "The University and the community really came together. There was tremendous energy and enthusiasm in the room."

Partnering beyond the campus gates is expected to benefit both the University and the community. Pacific students



Stockton Mayor Ann Johnston joined President Pamela Eibeck December 2010 at the University gates for the kickoff celebration of Beyond Our Gates ... Into the Community.

Stockton Mayor Ann Johnston says many of the city's problems are related to its low education levels. In 2009, the high school graduation rate for Stockton Unified School

and faculty can expect increased opportunities for internships and research. Collaborating with the community also can serve as a recruiting tool for faculty, staff and students.

District was 65 percent, compared with 78.6 percent statewide. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 17.6 percent of adults age 25 and older have bachelor's or graduate degrees, compared with 27.5 percent nationwide.

Stockton's low education level and high crime rate make it hard to attract quality businesses, Johnston says. The city of nearly 300,000 has one of the highest foreclosure rates in the nation, according to RealtyTrac. It hasn't helped that Forbes magazine named Stockton "most miserable city" in 2009 and 2011.

"If we had a better-educated workforce, we'd have lower crime rates," Johnston says. "We would be attracting far better jobs to the area."

Johnston is grateful for a chance to collaborate. "We don't have money as a city to help schools out, but we can help facilitate the partnerships," she says.

The five strategic initiatives:

Improve K-12 College Readiness

The focus on improving K-12 education — called the "Tomorrow Project" — aims to boost local high school graduation and college attendance rates and ensure that students are successful in college. The program will expose children and teens to college, help build their academic skills and raise money for Pacific

scholarships. Both new and existing University educational outreach programs will be organized under one umbrella, all coordinated by Pacific's Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

The Tomorrow Project's centerpiece will be a series of academies held after school, on Saturdays and during the summer for K-12 students. The first three academies, planned for this summer and fall, will focus on math and music. Additional academies will be faculty-driven and will launch as funding becomes available, possibly one or two a year.

"There is certainly a buzz on campus about the Tomorrow Project," Eibeck says. "Our community's young people, teachers and schools deserve to have our energy and passion directed at improving college readiness. We are all very excited to see this initiative grow and develop."

The University wants to address the "learning loss" disadvantaged children often experience over the summer, says Lynn Beck, dean of the School of Education. She cites a Johns Hopkins University study that found that low-income children lose several months of learning over the summer, while their middle-class and wealthy counterparts maintain or increase their learning during this period.

"If this continues a couple of years, you lose a whole year's worth of learning," Beck says.

The Tomorrow Project has substantial outside support. Gary Dei Rossi, deputy superintendent of the San Joaquin County Office of Education, agreed to be a member of its advisory board. He says programs that introduce Stockton-area families to college are vital to getting families invested in applying. Carl Toliver, superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District and a Tomorrow Project advisory board



Each week, Pacific students mentor children in grades K-3 in reading and literacy activities through the Book Buddies program.

Pipeline to a Better Tomorrow



Tomorrow Project academies such as Pacific Academia de Matemáticas will help to strengthen K-12 education.

How do you get children excited about subjects like math and science? How do you get them to finish high school and go on to college? How do you prepare them for college success? Two academies being developed and enhanced through the Tomorrow Project are meant to do just that.

One existing program that will be incorporated into the Tomorrow Project is the José Valdes Math Institute, which Pacific has hosted since 2009. The Institute, which receives some federal funding, was started in 1988 by José Valdes.

Valdes was a math teacher in the San Jose schools who wanted to help minority students improve their math skills and increase their numbers in advanced high school math classes.

Renamed the Pacific Academia de Matemáticas, the program brings middle and high school students, whose parents are migrant

agricultural workers, to Pacific each summer to study math. It will enroll about 150 teens this summer.

Regent José Hernandez '85 is teaming up with his alma mater to help launch a second Tomorrow Project math academy. Through his Reaching for the Stars Foundation, he will partner with Pacific to run Reach for the Stars Academy. The summer on-campus academy is based on the highly successful Texas Prefreshman Engineering Program (TexPREP), which gives middle and high school students intense training in math, science, engineering and technology.

The academy will likely begin with 40 sixth graders, who are expected to attend for the next four to five years. By February, about \$40,000 had already been raised from Hernandez' foundation, Regent Tom Zuckerman and the Cordes Foundation.

Pacific became aware of TexPREP through Hernandez, who encouraged President Pamela Eibeck to consider it. A TexPREP representative also visited Pacific to share details of the program.

The program's goal is to get students to test at proficient and advanced levels in math, a predictor of overall achievement in college, says Lynn Beck, dean of the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. The hope is to attract an increasing number of young people to science, math, technology or engineering, careers that are projected to experience significant job growth.

"We said it looked like a great match for our community," recalls Beck. "If we have funding, interest and community partners, we said, 'Let's do it.'"

member, says his administrators and teachers are positive about it.

"We're willing to roll up our sleeves and work together to make our community a better community," Toliver says.

Stockton Unified students face many challenges, he says. Nearly three-quarters of the district's 37,000 students are socio-economically disadvantaged. About one-third are English language learners. Only 16.6 percent meet the requirements to attend a California public university.

The Tomorrow Project also will raise money for Pacific student scholarships, including the Community Involvement Program (CIP), which gives financial need-based tuition and housing scholarships to local, first-generation low-income college students. More than 1,000 students have graduated from CIP since its inception in 1969, most of whom live and work in and around San Joaquin County.

Make business decisions with the community in mind

During the forums, it became apparent how much the local business community would value the University doing more to hire local vendors, says Pat Cavanaugh, vice president for business and finance. Pacific always has been committed to choosing local vendors, but its policy was "de facto," Cavanaugh says. In the new policy, "local" is defined as San Joaquin, Sacramento and San Francisco Counties, where each of Pacific's three campuses are located. It also states that 25 percent of hired vendors should be local. "That doesn't set a ceiling as much as a floor," Cavanaugh says. The new policy also gives consideration to hiring minority- and women-owned businesses.

The University also established an \$80,000 fund to subsidize room rentals for nonprofit community groups. It

has also reduced tuition by 36 percent for the evening degree program in the Center for Professional and Continuing Education, which allows local working



All incoming freshmen (more than 1,000 students) participate in community service projects in San Joaquin County and Northern California during Welcome Week as part of MOVE (Mountain, Ocean, Valley Experience).

Pacific's Economic Impact

- 80% of Stockton campus employees live in San Joaquin County
- Direct Pacific-related expenditures in California totaled \$326 million in 2008.
- These expenditures produce a total of \$736 million in sales in the California economy and support nearly 5,000 California jobs.
- Pacific is the second-largest private employer in San Joaquin County and is one of the five largest employers in the county overall.
- More than 125,000 people attend athletics, arts and cultural events at the Stockton campus each year.
- Registered community service by undergraduates at the Stockton campus alone exceeds 15,000 hours each year.
- Pacific's clinics provide health, legal, educational and other services to more than 14,000 people each year.
- More than 23,000 people participate in continuing education initiatives: youth and children's camps, professional development and lifelong learning programs for senior citizens.
- Pacific alumni account for approximately one in 10 of all individuals in San Joaquin County with a bachelor's degree.

View Pacific's full economic impact report at www.Forecast.Pacific.edu

adults to earn a bachelor's degree in organizational behavior.

Continue current programming

Through Beyond Our Gates, the University has committed to continuing existing community partnerships and doing a better job promoting them. The Center for Community Involvement, for example, coordinates thousands of hours of volunteer service for Pacific students in tutoring, mentoring and other areas. Other community partnerships include a program that encourages high school juniors to pursue becoming math and science teachers, as well as sports and music camps and dental and health clinics. A complete list of community partnerships can be found at BeyondOurGates.org.

Keep the dialogue going

The initial six forums mark the beginning of Pacific's systematic collaboration with the community. Eibeck has pledged to continue the forums twice yearly. She also formed a Community Advisory

Through programs like "Give Kids A Smile," Pacific students, faculty and alumni provide thousands of hours of free and low-cost health care and dental services and health education.



Pacific Athletics offers a wide range of sports skills and social camps and clinics for thousands of young people each year.

Council, composed of a cross section of local leaders, to discuss how the University and community can best partner.

Remember the good ideas

There were too many ideas for Pacific to tackle all at once. Pacific's External Relations division will keep track of the ideas that didn't make the final list as well as new ones. Those who would like to get involved or submit an idea can email Ted Leland: tleland@pacific.edu.

Theatre arts major Josh Chipponeri '11, who was in charge of student participation in organizing the forums, says the five initiatives show the University's commitment to living out its mission statement.

"That they exist and they are supported and branded by University of the Pacific, from the students to the Office of the President, I think that is something that very strongly gives this community hope," he says.

Learn more at www.BeyondOurGates.org



Instruments of Change

Taking inspiration from Venezuela's highly successful El Sistema, a national system of youth orchestras, Harmony Stockton will provide music education for underprivileged and at-risk children to help them improve academic performance and build self-esteem and community pride.

In early 2010, Conservatory of Music Dean Giulio Ongaro traveled to Venezuela with a team from the University at the invitation of Alberto Yanez '73. The team observed the work of El Sistema, a government-funded program aimed at eradicating poverty through music education. It teaches poor children, from toddlers to teens, how to play in an orchestra.

Students begin with singing and rhythm games and learn to play small percussion instruments before graduating to orchestral instruments. On a visit to a neighborhood site to watch children play, Ongaro was impressed with their pride and enthusiasm.

"You could almost feel the difference it was making for those kids," he says. "When I came back, I wanted to know how we could do something like this here, how we could use some of the same principles."

The Stockton Symphony was a natural partner. The arts organization and the University have had a long and close relationship, says Jane Kenworthy, the symphony's CEO and executive director. She has been interested in providing music lessons to underprivileged Stockton children because of cuts to public school music programs.

Ongaro's visit, which coincided with the beginning of the Beyond Our Gates initiative, was timed perfectly. United Way announced in November that it would provide seed money, allowing Harmony Stockton to launch. The music academy, one of the key components of the Tomorrow Project, is expected to start in the fall.

"An intensive academic program like this can improve a child's self-esteem, productivity and sense of responsibility," says Andy Prokop, president and CEO of United Way of San Joaquin County. He says Harmony Stockton is the ideal project for his organization. The nonprofit committed \$35,000 a year for at least five years but is willing to donate up to \$50,000 a year if the program can raise the same amount.

Founders hope the students' involvement in the orchestra will build confidence and help them avoid gangs, drugs and crime. Research indicates that studying music can enhance academic performance. The ultimate goal is to improve the city's high school graduation rate and prepare students for success in college and beyond.



"I think this is something that can make us all proud."

— Peter Jaffe,
Stockton Symphony

"We just had to be a part of it," Prokop says.

Retired economist José Abreu started El Sistema in Venezuela in 1975; it serves about 300,000 children each year. The program has had a measurable effect on school dropout and crime rates, Ongaro says.

"An important thing to understand about El Sistema is that it's not a training system for professional musicians," Ongaro says. "That's almost a side effect of it. It's a system to change the lives of kids in underprivileged communities."

Harmony Stockton will start with about 75 Stockton third through fifth graders, with progressive grades added as funding expands. It will be launched initially in one or more elementary schools, most likely in South Stockton. After-school instruction by professional musicians and music educators will take place four or five days a week. Organizers say the program is designed to enhance existing school music programs already in place and not meant to replace them.

Programs such as this provide Stockton a chance to emerge from the shadow of its negative image, says Peter Jaffe, the symphony's music director and conductor.

"I think this is something that can make us all proud," Jaffe says.

For T.J. Bordeaux '11, golf is more than just hitting a small white ball with a club and trying to sink it into the cup with the fewest strokes. It brings his family together, develops his talents, challenges his capabilities and opens doors to his future.

The Prehistory of T.J. Bordeaux

BY JESSICA YEE '12

“He picked up the club at 18 months old and never put it down,” says Lorrie Bordeaux, T.J.’s mother. “Even after breaking his arm at age 4, he still played.” Remarkably, Bordeaux never had a formal golf lesson. He learned the game watching his dad, grandfather and uncles.

When Coach Brandon Goethals recruited Bordeaux in 2007, he was immediately drawn to Bordeaux’s game.

“He has an excellent short game,” says Goethals. “He can putt the lights out. I just knew I had to have him.”

As a family-oriented person who loves his hometown of Tacoma, Wash., Bordeaux planned to play golf for the University of Washington. Their offer made recruiting Bordeaux an extra challenge for Goethals, who attended every high school match Bordeaux had. It was the start of the strong relationship the two have today.

“He’s a good kid, and he just gets it. He makes coaching fun,” says Goethals.

“I was not very consistent and did not have enough control,” Bordeaux says of his early Pacific golf career. “I was talented, but very raw. Today I am far more disciplined. I can think my way around a golf course rather than just hit it and hope.”

“He has a reliable swing, can hit it a mile and has one of the best short games out there,” says friend and teammate Alex Grieb ’11. “There’s no chance anyone will touch him if his putting is solid.”

Bordeaux started his college golf career with an average of 72.38 for 12 tournaments, collecting First-Team All-Big West Honors. In summer 2008, he played in the British Amateur Championship in Scotland, won the Oregon Duck

Classic and played in the U.S. Amateur Championship at Chambers Bay. During the 2010–11 season, he claimed a third all-conference selection.

A career highlight was leading Pacific to victory at the Stockton Sports Commission Pacific Invitational at Brookside Country Club in November 2010. Among Bordeaux's many accomplishments, he names winning the Pacific Invitational as his proudest to date. Sports Illustrated acknowledged his second round finish of 61 and 15 under par for the tournament in its "Faces in the Crowd." His 61 was both a school and a course record. The team's finish at 25 under par topped second-place

Oregon State by 19 strokes and set both tournament and team records.

Bordeaux currently holds the best scoring average for the team.

Goethals is proud of the team's current ranking at 58, up from 200 four years ago. He says the huge leap is due in part to Bordeaux's competitive drive and determination. This year the team took home six straight top-four finishes and placed second in the Big West Championships, advancing to NCAA West Regionals for the first time since 2002.

"Golf is an individual sport, but when you combine five individuals' scores and compete with the best schools in the nation, it becomes a team effort," Bordeaux says. He says the Pacific Golf Team is like his family. They understand one another's strengths and weaknesses and motivate each other to improve their game.

"Although we compete in everything we

do, we're always laughing and having a great time," Grieb says. He says Bordeaux has his lighter side when business is finished on the course. "Bordeaux is a clown!"

"He's the biggest nut you'll ever meet and he's also the nuts and bolts of the Pacific golf team" says teammate Danny Garcia '12. Bordeaux has acquired the nickname "Nuts" from his teammates.

For inspiration, Bordeaux draws on the example of legendary cross-country runner Steve "Pre" Prefontaine. After every tournament, every fist pump, every victory, and even after a bad hole, he recalls Prefontaine's famous saying, "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."

T.J.'s father, Tim Bordeaux, who ran cross country in college, introduced T.J. to Prefontaine's story when he was in the eighth grade. Prefontaine had a remarkable running career in the 1970s. A talented and dedicated athlete who gave his all during competition, his career was tragically cut short at age 24 when he was killed in a car accident.

"After my dad introduced me to the story, Pre has been my hero," Bordeaux says. "I started writing 'Pre' on the side of my golf ball right before I started playing for Pacific." Golfers typically mark their golf balls to differentiate them from those of other players. Bordeaux says the reminder helps keep him focused out on the course. "I'm going to have to pick up the ball out of every hole. It is a simple way to remind me to give it everything I have, whether it's competition or practice."



T. J. Bordeaux '11 and Coach Brandon Goethals sport individual and team trophies after record-setting performances at the Stockton Sports Commission Pacific Invitational in November 2010.



"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift," a saying of legendary cross-country runner Steve "Pre" Prefontaine, is Bordeaux's inspiration.

"Golf has instilled honesty, discipline, sportsmanship, loyalty and work ethic into my life," Bordeaux says. "In golf a tiny mistake will cost you a tournament, but through hard work and dedication I know I can do anything I set my mind to." After graduation, Bordeaux plans to attend the PGA tour qualifying school, where he hopes to earn a tour card, enabling him to compete in PGA tournaments and play professionally.

"Every step of my golf career I have been lucky enough to have teammates, coaches, friends and family guide and help me with my game," he says. "I hope to be a role model who provides future generations of golfers with the opportunities I was lucky to have."

"With the support of Pacific golf, he now understands what it takes to get to the next level," says Bordeaux's mother. "He pushes himself beyond most, because he has such a passion to play."

"For the past four years, Pacific and the Pacific golf program became my family and my home away from home," Bordeaux says. "I loved my experiences here at Pacific and will always consider this place as the prehistory to my future."

Jessica Yee '12, an English major with a minor in Pre-Law, plans to go on to law school after graduation. She played varsity golf in high school and enjoys playing recreationally with her father.

President's Letter



Allie (Palafox) Baker '99 SIS with husband Jeff and son William

It is hard to believe another school year has come and gone and that we now have more than 1,000 new alumni. Congratulations to the Class of 2011!

As our newest alumni head out to meet the world, it is a great time to sign up for the Alumni Mentor Network. The network is a resource that current students and recent graduates can use to help build a professional network or aid in the search for jobs or internships. Mentors provide general college guidance or simply exchange emails with students describing their careers and offering tips for success. We hope you will consider sharing your expertise and job knowledge with a current student. Online registration is available at www.PacificAlumni.org/Mentor.

Like many institutions, the Pacific Alumni Association tries to limit the amount of paper products we use. We have eliminated most of our direct mail correspondence, but by signing up for our weekly e-newsletter, *What's Up Pacific?*, you will get regular updates on alumni events and University news. We are also on Facebook and Twitter! Find us by searching for "Pacific Alumni."

Our biggest news is that the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House is almost complete! It is such a thrill to know that years of hard work and generous gifts by more than 600 hundred alumni have made this dream a reality. The

What's Up Pacific? e-newsletter has featured the progress of this building from artist's rendering to the actual brick-and-mortar masterpiece that stands today. From the yearbook archive in the Omega Phi Alpha Library to the Alumni Plaza containing more than 500 personalized bricks, the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House is a wonderful place for students and alumni to come and share the rich traditions of the University of the Pacific.

You still have a chance to add your brick to the Alumni Plaza. The plaza will hold 1,100 bricks and we will continue to add additional bricks until it is full of inscriptions! With a \$1,000 donation, you can leave your own legacy at Pacific. The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House will be open to the community and available for event rental in the fall. I look forward to seeing all alumni in our new home!

Go Tigers!

Alejandra (Palafox) Baker '99 SIS
Pacific Alumni Association President

Pacific Alumni Association

Leadership at Its Best

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

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Alumni Around the World



Ecuador

Last October, 27 alumni and friends, along with University President Pamela Eibeck and her husband, Bill Jeffery, made the trip to “la Mitad del Mundo” (the middle of the world) — Quito, Ecuador.

The occasion? A gathering of Elbert Covell College alumni in South America to discuss the revitalization of the Inter-American program trail blazed by Covell College almost 50 years ago. Classmates traveled from Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Venezuela, Mexico and the United States. While there, alumni participated in several educational activities and meetings. Along with

President Eibeck, some alumni visited schools in Ecuador to promote Pacific and share their experiences, while the rest of the group toured the capital city and other local sites. One highlight of the Quito tour was seeing the Ecuadorian president on his balcony at the Presidential Palace. The group also attended a meeting of FLASCO, an organization of university-level social science professors, where President Eibeck spoke on promoting inter-American cooperation in an age of globalization.

No trip to Ecuador would be complete without visiting the equator. In a symbolic act, Covell alumni straddled the two hemispheres simultaneously, illustrating the idea of extending a hand across boundaries. The commitment to an inter-American agenda remains

relevant in the hearts of these Covellianos. One Covell businessman encouraged the partnership between Pacific and the Americas, stating that Latin America has much to offer in terms of natural commodities and human talent.

Helping organize the event were Gerardo Borrero '66 ECC, Ciro Santamaria '69 ECC and Kurt Freund '69, '70 COP, all of Ecuador. Alberto Yanez '72 ECC of Venezuela and Luis Eherlich '72 ECC of Mexico were also instrumental during the week's activities.

Special thanks to Kimberly A. Reed Edwards '73 ECC for contributing to this report.

Kuwait

In March, key alumni and administrators, including former NASA astronaut José Hernandez '85 ENG, Rick Nemetz '62 ENG and Marc Goto '61 ENG accompanied School of Engineering and Computer Science (SOECS) Dean Ravi Jain on a trip to Kuwait. The purpose of the trip was to share news about SOECS with the University's large contingent of alumni and friends in the Middle East.

The Gulf Alumni Board, established in 2006, helped organize the trip. The group's new board of directors

includes Faisal Al-Ragom '91 (president), Mohammad Al-Shayji '89 (vice president), Bashar Al Awadhi '98, Hasan Khajah '98 and Abdulaziz Fakhroo '91.

During the trip, Hernandez gave several presentations to groups of young people, high school counselors, teachers and alumni. The representatives from SOECS held many gatherings in restaurants and private residences during the eight-day visit; two of the events were hosted by Faisal Sultan Al Essa '62. Dr. Ali Dashti '90, chairman of Kuwait and Gulf Links Holding Company, and new University Regent Fawzi Al-Saleh



Esq. '62 dedicated staff and resources to support the success of the trip.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science plans to continue to work closely with Kuwait and to hold alumni meetings on a regular basis.

PACIFIC CLUBS CORNER



Students from Bidwell Elementary School enjoyed a visit to campus last fall sponsored by the Black Alumni Pacific Club.

Regional and special-interest Pacific Clubs have been very busy the past few months. Here is a recap of some notable club activities. Alumni, parents, students and friends are always invited to Pacific Club events. To get involved in a Pacific Club, or to see a list of upcoming events, please visit www.PacificAlumni.org.



Arizona Valley of the Sun Pacific Club

Alumni spent a day at Salt River Fields watching the Arizona Diamondbacks play the Texas Rangers in a spring training match-up.

Alumni and Parents

Alumni and parents of current students enjoyed a reception at the Reynolds Art Gallery kicking off Parent & Family Weekend and the Japanese Festival. The reception showcased the photography of alumnus Bruce Osborn '73.

Black Alumni Pacific Club

The Black Alumni Club sponsored a Black History Month essay contest. More than 90 students from four California schools participated. Each participant was given a Pacific T-shirt and college literature. The club also hosted a group of students from Sacramento's John Bidwell Elementary School on campus last fall. The students heard from a panel of engineering students, played music with the concert band in Faye Spanos Concert Hall and toured the art gallery.



Orange County

A small group of alumni gathered in Orange County to discuss revitalization efforts for their regional club.

Los Angeles Pacific Club

Alumni gathered at The Factory Restaurant in Long Beach, ready to cheer on the Tigers men's basketball team. Restaurant owner and Pacific alumna Natalie Gutenkauf '93 COP put together a great reception for the group.



East Bay Pacific Club

Bay Area alumni gathered for an evening of jazz at Yoshi's Oakland in Jack London Square. Featured guests included Steve Anderson, director of the Brubeck Institute, and the Brubeck Institute Fellows.

Sacramento Pacific Club

In October, alumni learned wine tasting techniques at Café Michel Bistro in downtown Sacramento.

In December, a group of alumni and their children went on a magical journey to the North Pole during the Tiny Tiger Night on the Polar Express.

San Joaquin Club

Biology professor Stacy Luthy provided a tour of the Biological Sciences building and presented a lecture on Stockton-area water sources and the condition of the Calaveras River.



San Diego Pacific Club

Alumni in San Diego enjoyed a stage performance at La Jolla Playhouse of "Little Miss Sunshine," an adaptation of the Academy Award-winning movie of the same name. The group also hosted a meet-and-greet in January.



Don't miss Pacific's **160th Birthday!**

On July 10, the University will celebrate 160 years since its charter was established.

July 10, 2011

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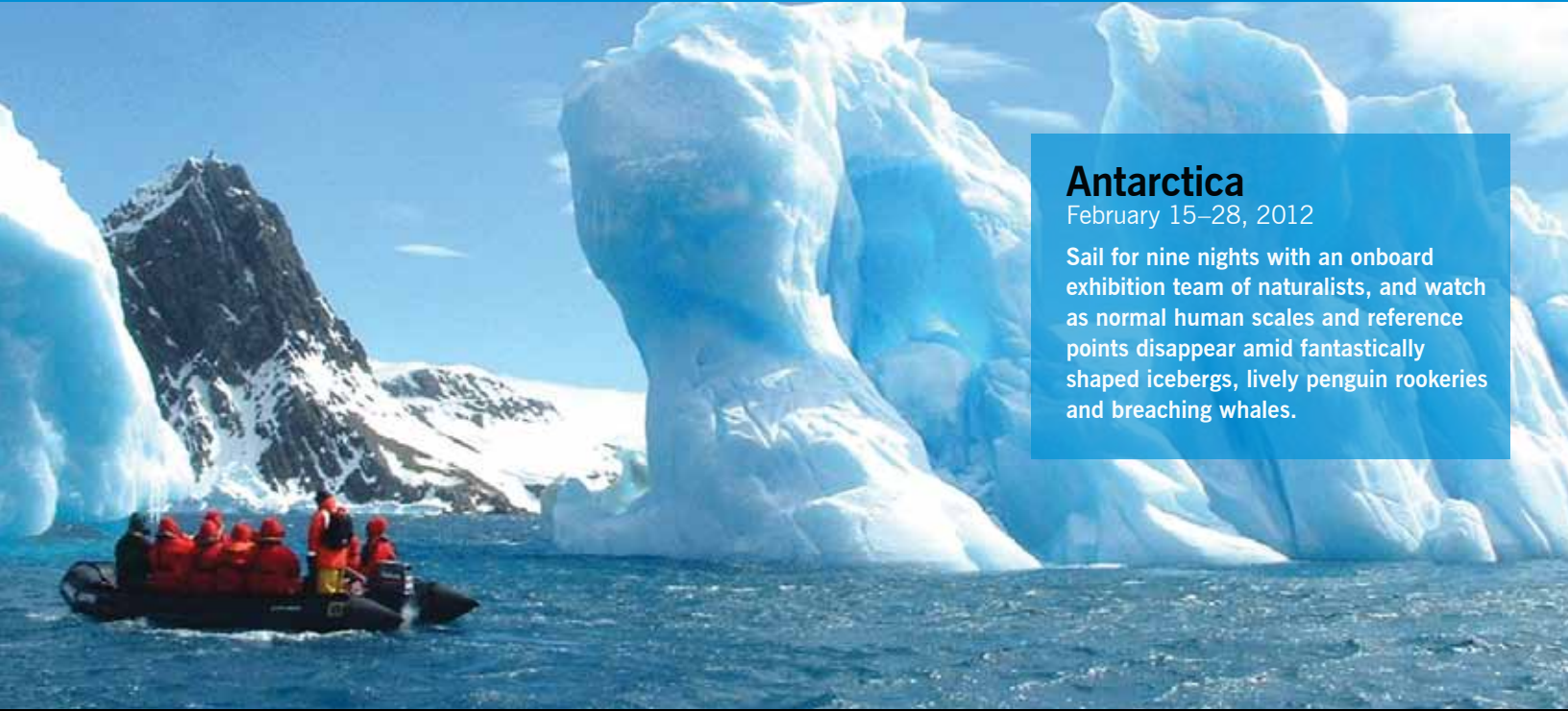
- Wear orange on July 10
- Decorate your work space with orange and black
- Request orange and black balloons by emailing the Pacific Alumni Association
- Throw your own Pacific birthday party
- Attend a Pacific birthday event in your area

For more ideas on how to celebrate Pacific's birthday or to see a list of Alumni Association sponsored events, visit www.PacificAlumni.org or email pacificalumni@pacific.edu.



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An Exclusive Alumni Education and Travel Experience



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February 15-28, 2012

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**Oregon Shakespeare Festival
with Professor Courtney Lehmann**
August 5-8, 2011

Normandy with Paris
September 16-25, 2011

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November 11-20, 2011

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February 20 - March 1, 2012

South American Cruise
March 8-21, 2012

**Music Tour of Spain and Italy with
Professors Jim Haffner and Matt Krejci**
May 16-24, 2012

For more information on these and other trips, including upcoming cruises, **contact Kelli (Williams) Page '87 in the Pacific Alumni Association toll-free at 866.575.7229** or visit the Alumni Web site www.PacificAlumni.org and click on Benefits.

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1940s

Dave Brubeck '42 COP, Wilton, CT, celebrated his 90th birthday on December 6, 2010. "In His Own Sweet Way," a documentary about Dave, produced by Clint Eastwood and coproduced by Pacific Professor Patti McCarthy, aired on TCM the day of his birthday.

Al Dauth '48, '53 COP, Honolulu, HI, is enjoying life in Hawaii with his wife, Dorothy. As a student he was a part of the ERC "gang" that left school in 1943 to serve in WWII.

Earl Collins '49 COP, Seattle, WA, won the National Park Service Pacific West Region's George and Helen Hartzog Volunteer Award for Enduring

Service. He was chosen out of more than 60,000 volunteers in the Pacific West Region for making a positive and lasting impact over 22 years of volunteer service.

1950s

Kurt Mayer '51 COP, Tacoma, WA, will do a book signing in April at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Proceeds from the sales of his book, "My Personal Brush with History," fund an endowed chair named in his honor at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Kurt and his wife Pamela have been married 50 years. He has lived in Tacoma since 1955 and is a retired builder and developer.

Ross Price '52 MUS, Carson City, NV, retired after 32 years of public school teaching. He received his bachelor's degree in music from Pacific and his master's degree in music education from Sacramento State. He played orchestral music for three years in Reno and Lake Tahoe. He still plays the saxophone, clarinet and flute professionally and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha Beta Chapter at Pacific. Price is married with three children and four grandchildren.

Bill Beck '57 COP, Modesto, CA, and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 6, 2010.



Thanks so much to all our Reunion Volunteers

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Denny Stilwell '88

Black Alumni Reunion

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Norma (Clayton) Ivy '74
Penelope Lee '93
Ashley Patterson '06, '09
Marshea (Jones) Pratt '93
Carol (Johnson) Smith '86
Kevin Smith '83
Sharifa Townsend '76

Pi Kappa Alpha

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Andrew Basham '11
Daniel Bristow '10
Kyle Clark '05
Tim Dickson '98
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Scott Kilpatrick '97
Danny Nuss '02
Charles Raub '06
Ricky Ruhlen '04
Nathan Wenger '09

Society of Women Engineers

Huong Nguyen '05
George Schroeder,
Professor Emeritus
Sue Schroeder
Professor Louise Stark

1960s



Ron Ranson '63 COP with sons Tim and Andrew in Nepal.

Ron Ranson '63 COP, Leucadia, CA, returned to his 1964-66 Peace Corps post in Nepal with his two sons, Tim and Andrew, in December 2010 where he met with two of his former students.

Leo Middleton '64 COP, Tustin, CA, has retired after 15 years as an administrator with the El Camino Community College District in Torrance, CA. Prior to his work in community college administration, he held management positions in petroleum, chemicals and high technology with Conoco Inc. (DuPont) and Hamilton/Avnet Electronics on the Gulf and West coasts and in the Rockies. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Tustin.



TASK COMPLETE

(l. to r.) **Georgette Hunefeld '90**, **Marian Jacobs '47**, **Joan Cortopassi '58** and **Judith Chambers '58** of the Janet Leigh Theatre Committee. This alumni task force worked with the family, the trust, the Board of Regents and the University to realize the late **Janet Leigh's '47** dream of having Pacific's movie theatre named for her. The beautifully refurbished theatre now displays Leigh's collection of movie memorabilia.

Robert Rible '65 COP, Santa Cruz, CA, has retired from the Episcopal priesthood and is a lay teacher at the Prophet Elias Greek Orthodox Church in Santa Cruz, CA. He is also a volunteer member of the Taxpayer Advisory Panel of the IRS. He retired as a senior manager at Deloitte Tax LLP in 2008.



**Class of 1966
45-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Barry Harper '66 BUS, Santa Clara, CA, president and chief executive officer of Harper Brush, Inc., in Fairfield, IA, was elected vice chairman/ chairman-elect of the board of directors of the International Housewares Association, the full-service trade association for the housewares industry.

1970s



**Class of 1971
40-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Colleen (Yeates) Marsh '72 ECC, Davis, CA, is proud to announce the accomplishments of her children. Her son Sean and his wife, Nicole, are completing theses for doctoral degrees in Asian studies. Son Dana is working on his master's degree to teach middle school. His wife, Lindsay, is a geologist. Son Brian is working on his prerequisites for U.C. Davis. Her daughter, Jean, graduated in May 2009 with her bachelor's degree from the University of Puget Sound and works for Apple Retail. Marsh has three grandchildren, Avary (10), Ingrid (4) and Quinn (3). Her husband, Rob, is close to retirement.

Joseph Arellano '73 COP, Elk Grove, CA, is a prolific book reviewer. He writes reviews for the New York Journal of Books, San Francisco Book Review, Sacramento Book Review and his own book blog, Joseph's Reviews. He lives in Elk Grove with his wife, Ruta.

Heidi (Erkenbrack) Skidmore '73 MUS, Wray, CO, is an ordained minister with the Presbyterian Church-USA. In 2007, she received her Master of Divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, CA, and is serving her first call as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wray.

Kenneth Marshall Silberberg '73 LAW, Laguna Beach, CA, is a principal in the Law Offices of Marshall Silberberg in Newport Beach.

Stephen DeMoulin '73 PHS, Alameda, CA, is the pharmacy manager for Lucky/Savemart in the Fruitvale district in Oakland, where he recently received the President's Award for excellence. He is also a member of the San Francisco Vintners Club and does educational wine events monthly in San Francisco. His oldest daughter just graduated from nursing school and his youngest is heading for the Navy.

Brian Sanford '74 COP, Cambridge, MA, has left Davis, CA, and is working for Genzyme Corporation in Boston, MA, as a vice president for quality.

James Crockett '74 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, is a principal in the Las Vegas firm of Crockett & Myers.

James O'Reilly '75 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, has merged his law firm with **Jeffrey Burr '79 LAW**, Henderson, NV. He will direct the elder law division of Jeffrey Burr, Ltd., in Las Vegas.

Omar James '75 LAW, Aptos, CA, is a senior partner in the Aptos firm of Johnson & James LLP.

Shawn Keefe '75 COP, Sarasota, FL, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal while serving as the ground operations officer, Current Operations Center, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Central Command.



**Class of 1976
35-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Linda (Pope) Philipp '76 COP, Stockton, CA, has started her new job as CEO/president of the Community Foundation of San Joaquin.

Roy Hashimoto '76 LAW, Castro Valley, CA, was profiled in the San Francisco Daily Journal. He is a judge on the Alameda County Superior Court.

Stephen Scott '76 LAW, Stockton, CA, was appointed by former Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger as a Superior Court judge for San Joaquin County.

Louise Lowe Chiu '77 LAW, West Sacramento, CA, was elected to the Taft Union High School Hall of Fame and will be formally inducted in late spring. An ob-gyn, she served as the chief medical legal officer for Kaiser Permanente in Northern California until her retirement in 1996.

Bill Yeates '78 LAW, Sacramento, CA, is a partner in the Sacramento law firm of Kenyon Yeates.

Bruce Beesley '78 LAW, Reno, NV, has been named to serve on the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nevada.

Randall Wilson '78 BUS, '98 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has joined Kronick Moskovitz Tiedemann & Girard and will run the firm's new Roseville office.

Barry Fadem '79 LAW, Lafayette, CA, is a nationally recognized expert in the mechanics of getting initiatives drafted, circulated and qualified for the ballot. He is a partner in the law firm of Fadem & Associates.

Gerald "Jerry" Connors Jr. '79 RAY, Vashon, WA, is a chaplain for the Federal Correctional Institute-McDowell, in Welch, WV. He and his wife, the Rev. Lynn Boettger, recently ventured to Cambridge, MA, to see their daughter Meaghan row stroke seat for Clark University at The Head of the Charles Regatta.

Jake Aller '79 COP, Alexandria, VA, has left Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean for an assignment in Madrid, Spain, as the deputy counselor chief. He is studying Spanish at the Foreign Service Institute and will arrive in Spain in May 2011 for a three-year assignment. During his years with the State Department he has served assignments in Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean, Washington, DC, India, Thailand and Korea. Prior to joining the State Department, he served in the Peace Corps and taught ESL in Korea. He is married with no children.

Wendy Slavkin '79 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, spoke at the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association Southern California MCLE in Long Beach. She is a principal in the law offices of Wendy K. Slavkin in Los Angeles.

1980s

Harold "Jay" Jacobson '80 DEN, El Cajon, CA, is in private practice and is an assistant professor at Loma Linda University. He is a board-certified endodontist and graduated from the program at Oregon Health and Sciences University in 2000. He has been married to his wife, Kathy, for 24 years and has two daughters, Elizabeth and Kristin.

Margaret (Reilly) Mackenzie '80 COP, Portola Valley, CA, has been married to her husband, Bill, for 24 years. They have two sons. Ian is a freshman at San Francisco State and Alec is a senior at Woodside High School. Four years ago she began her own business, Nutmeg Kitchens Culinary Services. She provides personal chef services to several weekly clients and small event catering in the Midpeninsula area.



**PROMOTION CAPS
A SERIES OF FIRSTS**

Paula Brown '82 ENG, Ashland, OR, was recently promoted to rear admiral in the Seabees. This promotion and assignment caps a series of firsts for Brown, who was also the first female commander of a Seabee regiment in combat. She is the first female deputy commander of the First Naval Construction Division and the second female in the Civil

Engineer Corps to be promoted to rear admiral. Brown received a direct commission to the Navy Civil Engineer Corps after graduation and reported to active duty through December 1986. She entered the Navy Reserves in 1988. She has served many reserve component commands, as well as active duty posts during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Iraqi Freedom, and as deputy commander for Naval Facilities Engineering Command at Pearl Harbor.

A Seabee Combat Warfare Officer and Fleet Marine Force Officer Qualified, she has received numerous awards including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Navy Meritorious Service Medal, and the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation and Achievement Medals. She is a member of the Defense Acquisition Professional Community and is registered as a professional civil engineer in both Oregon and California and as an environmental engineer in Oregon.

Brown recently completed her latest assignment serving as deputy chief of staff for Engineering, Naval Forces Korea, and is currently assigned as deputy commander, First Naval Construction Division.

CLASS NOTES

Martha (Evensen) Opich '80 LAW, Rocklin, CA, was named president-elect of the Friends of Sacramento Crisis Nurseries board of directors. She is a partner in the Citrus Heights firm of Kraft Opich LLP.



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Marian (Baldacchino) Gericke '81 EDU, San Jose, CA, has been married to her husband, Michael, for 26 years. They have two sons, Kevin and AJ. She earned her master's degree in communicative disorders in 1981 and works as a speech-language pathologist/special education teacher. For the past 25 years, she has worked exclusively with preschool children with special needs. Last June she was named Sunnyvale School District's Teacher of the Year.

Ronald Shaw '81 EDU, Las Vegas, NV, has been a missionary to India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and other Southeast Asian countries. During his lifetime, he started 30 private schools, four Bible Colleges, and an Institute for Educational Administration, as well as trained thousands of teachers and administrators. He also did service work after the tsunami devastation in India and Sri Lanka. Until recently he was training teachers to help refugees escaping from Myanmar into Thailand. He is currently semiretired and living in Las Vegas.

Christopher Anderson '82 MUS, Stockton, CA, has been a music educator, performer and conductor for more than 25 years. He is a trombonist and plays for the Singaires, Stockton Concert Band and San Joaquin Delta College Monday Night Jazz Band. He has performed with Mel Torme, Dave Brubeck, Arturo Sandoval and Claudia Villela.

Robert Brumfield '83 LAW, Bakersfield, CA, has opened his own firm, the Law Offices of Robert H. Brumfield, P.C. His wife, **Lorna Brumfield '83** LAW, is a judge on the Kern County Superior Court.

Steven Alm '83 LAW, Honolulu, HI, received the Hawaii State Judiciary's "Jurist of the Year" award. He is a judge on Hawaii's First Circuit Court, whose highly successful drug probation program has drawn nationwide attention.

Robert Green '84 LAW, Mill Valley, CA, is a senior partner in the San Francisco firm of Green Welling LLP.

Sayer Strauch '85 COP, Vancouver, WA, recently published two new spiritual formation resources that complement his book "High Definition Family." The two study guides are "High Definition Journey for Families" and "High Definition Journey for Small Groups." In addition to continuing with Soul Shapes, a ministry of spiritual formation and coaching, he has accepted a position as interim pastor with Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, OR.

JACKSON MOVES TO HEAD COACH

Hue Jackson '87, Oakland, CA, was promoted to head coach of the Oakland Raiders on January 17, 2011. Jackson joined the Oakland Raiders in 2010 as offensive coordinator. He has 25 years of coaching experience in college and professional football and has been an offensive coordinator at both levels. Last year, Jackson coordinated an Oakland Raiders offense that finished fourth in the AFC and sixth in the NFL, more than doubling their score output from the previous year. Prior to joining the Raiders, Jackson spent two seasons as Baltimore's quarterbacks coach and helped the Ravens advance to the postseason in 2008 and 2009.

As a quarterback at Pacific from 1985-86, Jackson threw for 2,544 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also lettered in basketball in 1986 and earned his degree in physical education. Jackson launched his career as a running backs coach at Pacific from 1987-89. Pacific Tigers Basketball celebrated with Jackson on March 3 with Hue Jackson Night at the men's basketball game against Cal State Fullerton. At the game, Pacific Athletics Director Lynn King presented Jackson with a plaque recognizing his accomplishments and gave him a commemorative basketball jersey with his playing number.



Sal Gugino '81 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, continues to write his monthly "Ask Mr. Lawyer" column for The Communicue, the magazine of the Clark County Bar Association.



*J. Renee Chapman
Navarro '82 PHS*

J. Renee Chapman Navarro '82 PHS, San Mateo, CA, has been appointed the first vice chancellor of diversity and outreach at the University of California, San Francisco.

William Slaughter '82 LAW, Ojai, CA, is a partner in the Ventura firm of Procter, Slaughter & Reagan.



Jack Clarke '85 LAW, Riverside, CA, spoke at the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association Southern California MCLE in Long Beach. He is a partner with Best Best & Krieger in Riverside.

Warren Stracener '85 LAW, El Dorado Hills, CA, has been appointed to the El Dorado County Superior Court. He has been deputy chief counsel for the Department of Personnel Administration since 2004, where he previously served as legal counsel. He also has served as board counsel for the Public Employees Relations Board.



Susan Silveira '85 MUS and her daughter Kayla

Susan Silveira '85 MUS, Hollister, CA, teaches music to about 600 students every week.



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Allison McDonald '86, '94 BUS, San Carlos, CA, is the controller at Ensenta Corporation in Redwood Shores, CA. The company runs the funds transfer for smaller banks and medium to large credit unions that use check imaging.

Geoffrey McConnell '86 LAW, Boise, ID, is a partner in the firm of Meulemna Mollerup LLP.

Randy Potter '87 BUS, Alameda, CA, is the vice president of Earth Bound Homes, a company that builds the greenest homes in California. They have built the best Green Point Rated and LEED homes ever certified and just finished two zero-energy/zero-carbon homes in Silicon Valley.

PACIFIC BABY ALBUM



Karie (Isaacs) Kaufmann '00, '01 BUS and **Scott Kaufmann** '99 COP, a daughter, Kenzi Ella, 6/19/10, San Diego, CA — **1**

Jennifer (Jensen) Timmins '91 EDU, a son, Liam Patrick, 10/19/10, Santa Clara, CA

Kira (Mello) Keb '04 COP and Jon-Paul Keb, a daughter, Kaylee Hokulani, 11/5/10, Mountain House, CA

Jill (Francis) Mortensen '02 COP, '04 EDU and Brian Mortensen, a daughter, Payten Jeanise, 9/2/10, Modesto, CA — **2**

Allison (Wager) Young '04 COP and **Mark Young** '06 DEN, a son, Ethan Mark, 2/8/10, El Dorado Hills, CA

Stephanie Hjelmstad '09 EDU, a daughter, Estelle, 4/7/10, Linden, CA

Laurie (Weil) Greenberg '91 COP and David Greenberg, a daughter, Emery, 8/19/2010, Poway, CA

Janice Smith-Menor '92 EDU and Orlando Menor, a son, Makai James, 10/10/10, San Francisco, CA

Maria (Kerr) Sears '04 BUS and John Sears, a daughter, Adrienne Lorraine, 1/16/11, Cedar Rapids, IA — **3**

Alicia (McNamara) Stock '03 COP and Curt Stock, a son, Dylan, 6/26/10, Rockville, MD

Brennan Hovland '97 BUS and Marla Hovland, a daughter, Kylan Marie, 11/29/10, San Diego, CA — **4**

Shika Gupta '07 DENT and Pradeep Gomes, a daughter, Sonya Marian, 10/23/10, Foster City, CA — **5**

Cherry Charlesthram '03 PHS and **David Bao** '01 PHS, a son, John T., 11/12/10, San Diego, CA — **6**

Denise (Perkins) Griffith '05 ENG and Gary Griffith, a son, Connor Daniel, 9/17/10, Stockton, CA

Jed Sims '97 COP and Olivia Sims, a son, Diego Marcello, 2/11/11, Anchorage, AK — **7**

Lori (Wood) Cutter '02 COP and **William Cutter** '01 COP, a son, William, 10/1/10, Rancho Cordova, CA — **8**

Diana (Rose) Brennan '01 COP and Andrew Brennan, a son, Jackson James, 10/3/10, Benicia, CA — **9**

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Maria Serpa '87 PHS, Lodi, CA, was elected president of the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists. She has worked with CSHP for many years serving more than 4,000 members across the state. She recently helped install officers into the CSHP-Pacific student chapter. She works at Sutter Medical Center in Sacramento.

Elizabeth Trimm '88 LAW, Gold River, CA, was appointed senior partner of Hanna Brophy MacLean McAleer & Jensen LLP.

Mark Meckler '88 LAW, Chicago Park, CA, is a national coordinator for the Tea Party Patriots. The Grass Valley attorney was part of a national tour that made scores of stops across the country prior to the November general election.

Hank Greenblatt '89 LAW, Sacramento, CA, is a partner at the Sacramento firm of Dreyer Babich Buccola and Wood.

Janiece Marshall '89, '90 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, was sworn in as a justice of the peace on the Las Vegas Justice Court.

John Demas '89 COP, '92 LAW, Carmichael, CA, is a principal in the Sacramento firm of Demas & Rosenthal LLP.

1990s

John Doering '90 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, is the Stanislaus County Counsel.

Robert Print Maggard '90 LAW, American Canyon, CA, is a judge on the San Francisco Immigration Court.



**Class of 1991
20-Year Reunion
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Eugene DePrez '92 ENG, Upland, CA, is a manager of information technology for infrastructure and engineering in Los Angeles, CA.

Kathy Northington '92 EDU, Copperopolis, CA, was named the new Calaveras County Superintendent of Schools.

Darrin Atkins '93 COP, Pittsburg, CA, passed the California Real Estate Salesperson examination in October. He is licensed and focusing on real estate sales in Contra Costa County.

David Mathias '94 LAW, Sacramento, CA, was appointed to a judgeship in Tulare County.

Valli Israels '94 LAW, Modesto, CA, was appointed as a judge on the Stanislaus Superior Court.

Keith Pershall '95 LAW, Sacramento, CA, spoke at the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association MCLE in Sacramento. He is a principal in the law offices of Keith E. Pershall in Sacramento.

Matthew Wilber '95 LAW, Carson, IA, was named president of the Iowa County Attorneys Association. He has been elected to his third term as Pottawattamie County Attorney in Council Bluffs, IA.



Spencer Skeen '95 LAW

Spencer Skeen '95 LAW, San Diego, CA, joins Fisher & Phillips LLP as partner. Skeen is co-chair of the San Diego County Bar Association and a member of the Labor and Employment Section of the California State Bar, the Association of Business Trial Lawyers, and the American Bar Association Class Action and Derivative Suits committee.

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM



Jocelyn Ruppell '07 PHS and Jack Lagier, 8/7/10, Campbell, CA — **1**



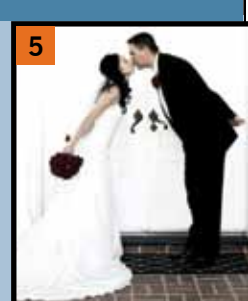
Denise Snider '09 EDU and Robert Renwick, 3/27/10, Santa Cruz, CA



Lynette Lansford '05 COP and Kelly McArthur, 11/20/10, Anaheim, CA — **3**



Kara Raynor '08 COP and Alberto Sanchez, 10/23/10, San Diego, CA — **4**



Leah Shelton '07 BUS and **Matthew Paul** '06 BUS, 8/1/09, Santa Clara, CA — **2**

Rory Khan '07 BUS and **Wolfgang Raffety** '07 BUS, 7/31/10, Stockton, CA — **5**

Daniel Keller '90, '95 COP, '97 LAW, New York, NY, is a senior partner in the Tarzana firm of Keller, Fishback & Jackson LLP.



**Class of 1996
15-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Juan Aranda '97 COP, San Francisco, CA, completed a Master of Science in nursing, with honors, at San Francisco State University in December 2009. He is working as a staff nurse at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

Tad Devlin '97 LAW, San Rafael, CA, is a partner at Gordon & Rees in San Francisco.

Bruce Timm '98 LAW, Sacramento, CA, spoke at the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association MCLE in Sacramento. He is an associate at Boutin Jones Inc. in Sacramento.

Zackery Morazzini '99, '02 LAW, West Sacramento, CA, is a deputy attorney general for the state of California.

Jana DuBois '99 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has been named vice president and general counsel of the California Hospital Association in Sacramento.

Jessica Thoma '99 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has joined the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation as staff counsel.

2000s

Michael Haven '00 LAW, Carmichael, CA, has been elected to the partnership at the Palo Alto office of K&L Gates, where he focuses on complex commercial disputes and intellectual property cases.



**Class of 2001
10-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Ryan Meckfessel '01 LAW, San Francisco, CA, is a partner at Sideman & Bancroft LLP. He joined the firm in 2004.

Carlo Pedrioli '02 LAW, Modesto, CA, is an assistant professor of law at Barry University in Florida.

Larenda (Burke) Delaini '03 LAW, Davis, CA, has joined the California Department of Justice as a deputy attorney general.

Chris Brooke '05 LAW, Alturas, CA, has served as an assistant district attorney in the county seat of Alturas for the past five years.

Patricia Fagan '05 MUS, Superior, CO, is getting married in July at Rocky Mountain National Park. She is working on a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in bassoon at the University of Colorado, Boulder.



**Class of 2006
5-Year Reunion
June 10-12, 2011**

Irene Roberts '06 MUS, Carmichael, CA, joins the Metropolitan Opera to cover the role of Stephano in their upcoming production of Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Irene was awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Cleveland Institute of Music, where she earned her master's degree in vocal performance in 2008. From 2008-2010 she was a Young Artist with Palm Beach Opera Company.

Somporn Boonsalat '07 ENG, Stockton, CA, was involved in the Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) program as a student at Pacific. He was recently featured in the latest issue of the MESA Connect newsletter. He is currently an assistant engineer for the City of Stockton Municipal Utilities Department.

Marina (Torres) Aiello '08 COP, Stockton, CA, has been selected by the Association of Research Libraries Committee on Diversity and Leadership to participate in the 2010-2012 Initiative to Recruit a Diverse Workforce. This program seeks to attract students from racial and ethnic minority groups to careers in academic and research libraries.

Alan Donato '09 LAW, Sacramento, CA, was featured in Valley Community News for his role as a youth mentor and assistant baseball coach at McClatchy High. He is a sole practitioner and operates the law office of Alan J. Donato in Sacramento.

Kristian Garcia '09 BUS, San Diego, CA, was recently hired as a business IT analyst at Forwardslope, one of San Diego's top 10 fastest-growing private companies.

2010s

Alice van Ommeren '10 EDU, Stockton, CA, works for the chancellor's office of the California Community College System and is also teaching a course for CPCE on Stockton history. She recently received 2011 Mertes Award for Excellence in Community College Research for her paper "New Transfer Partners: California Community Colleges and Private for-Profit Four-Year Institutions."



Joelle Aud '10 MUS

Joelle Aud '10 MUS, Turlock, CA, won the Miss San Joaquin pageant 2011. She is a resident assistant in Monagan Hall and a Delta Gamma alumna.

CLASS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

W. Gordon White '38 ENG,
4/10, Alder, MT

Robert Fairwell '44 COP,
5/26/10, Hayward, CA

Noel D. Price '47 COP,
2/13/11, Stockton, CA

Marion (Brimm) Fechner
'49 COP, '74 EDU, 12/2/10,
Granite Bay, CA

Joyce Rollings '49 MUS,
9/23/10, Grass Valley, CA

Francis Dillon '50 LAW,
9/24/10, Sacramento, CA

Lucille (Beggs) Childs '52
COP, 2/12/11, Fremont, CA

Louis Douglas Null '52 BUS,
2/14/11, Stockton, CA

Suzanne (Thorpe) Wirth '52
COP, 2/11/11, Escalon, CA

Mervyn Kipnis '54 DEN,
6/15/10, Aikens, SC

Nelson Zane '59 MUS,
2/26/11, Stockton, CA

William Osgood '60 COP,
2/28/11, Brentwood, CA

Meriel (Havstad) Alexander
'61 COP, 12/4/10, Stockton,
CA

Carlo Michelotti '61 PHS,
9/22/10, Stockton, CA

Waymond Hall Jr. '62 COP,
9/16/10, Stockton, CA

Leonard J. Terra '62 PHS,
2/2/11, Sacramento, CA

Manuel E. Lopes '69 LAW,
2/12/11, Citrus Heights, CA

Gary Wright '70 MUS, '96
EDU, 8/20/10, Stockton, CA

John E. Nisby '71 COP,
2/6/11, Stockton, CA

Patrick Furrer '71 LAW,
10/16/10, Portland, OR



*Lorraine (Montierth)
Whitmer '71, '78 COP*

Lorraine (Montierth) Whitmer
'71, '78 COP, 1/13/11,
Stockton, CA

Paul McCormick '73 EDU,
10/9/10, Novato, CA

Mark Pash '74 MUS,
10/26/10, Stockton, CA

Paul Loumena '74 COP,
5/19/10, Taos, NM

Susan (Coslett) Moulthrop
'75 COP, 1/31/11, Alamo, CA

Thomas Russell '77 LAW,
1/10/11, Portland, OR

Carl G. Knopke Jr. '78 LAW,
10/16/10, Sacramento, CA

Diana Scott '78 LAW,
10/30/10, Beverly Hills, CA

Lisbeth Bellet '80 LAW,
9/26/10, Gold River, CA

Paul Hickman '84 LAW,
10/21/10, Reno, NV

Robert Stephenson Jr. '85
COP, 12/17/10, Carlsbad, CA

Frank Bessac '43 COP
1922–2010

Frank Bessac was a Fulbright scholar studying in Inner Mongolia when communist forces began organizing raids across China. He embarked on what

became an 11-month, 1,500-mile trek to seek asylum in Tibet. His autobiographical account of the trip appeared in Life magazine and vividly portrayed his harrowing tale of survival. This included the shooting and beheading of three men traveling in his party. Before setting off on the last leg of his journey, he received a Buddhist blessing from Tenzin Gyatso, who later became the 14th Dalai Lama. Bessac was born in Lodi, CA. He received a bachelor's degree in history from College of the Pacific before joining the Army in 1943. He received his master's degree in anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the University of Montana, Missoula, from 1967–1989, when he became a professor emeritus. He is survived by his wife of 59 years and five children.



Frank Bessac '43 COP, meeting the Dalai Lama in New York in 2009, 59 years after their first meeting

Charles Bruce Orvis '50 BUS
1927–2010

After graduating from high school, Charles Orvis enlisted in the Naval Combat Air Crew Program and served until 1946. Following service, Orvis entered College of the Pacific and was the running back on Pacific's undefeated 1949 football team quarterbacked by Eddie LeBaron '50 COP. Orvis and his wife, Roma (Porter) Orvis '49 COP, were married at Morris Chapel in 1949 and made their home in Farmington, CA. A cattle rancher and founder of Bear Valley Ski Resort, Orvis was an integral part of the beef industry. He served from 1959–1985 on the founding committee of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association. He also served on the California Beef Council Board of Directors, was named California Beef Cattle Improvement Association Seedstock Producer of the Year in 1993 and 2000, was appointed to the Western States Hereford Committee in 1995, and in 2001 was elected to the board of directors of the American Hereford Association. He is survived by his wife, four children and 12 grandchildren.



Milton Lambertson '57 BUS
1931–2011

Milton Lambertson was born March 17, 1931, in Glendale, CA. After his marriage to Virginia in 1951, he left for Italy to serve with the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Following his military service, he attended College of the Pacific in Stockton, where he received his BA in business administration in 1957. Lambertson worked for University of the Pacific for 42 years, retiring with honors as associate dean of Finance for Arthur Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco. An Eagle Scout, scoutmaster, longtime member of the United Methodist Church and a school board member for 15 years, Lambertson was dedicated to helping others. His number one passion was spending time with his family.

*Milton Lambertson '57
BUS*

Genellen (Meyer) Baker '61 PHS,
1938–2011

Modesto, CA, native Genellen Baker broke gender barriers by becoming the first female pharmacist in Stanislaus County. She was the first pharmacist to do “relief work” (similar to substitute teaching), which is now a common professional practice, and created a program to teach prescription drug safety to elementary school children. Baker was a lifetime member of Soroptimist and a majority member of Job’s Daughters International. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rexford Baker '70 COP.

Honoring the Memory

Last Chime for Pacific's Carillonneur

CHARLES SCHILLING

1915–2010

Charles Schilling, organist, music teacher, composer and University carillonneur, passed away Christmas Eve at the age of 95. Schilling had been a part of the Pacific and Stockton community since 1956 and was active in the Pacific and community music scene into his 90s.

Born on April 19, 1915, in Butternut, WI, Schilling graduated summa cum laude from Carleton College in 1936 and married Sarah Elizabeth Hillyer in Minnesota in 1940. He earned his master’s and doctoral degrees in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York.



Schilling joined the Pacific faculty in 1956 and became the University organist and carillonneur. He retired in 1985, but continued to be active on campus and playing the carillon until 2008. During his tenure at Pacific, he also held the position

of chair of applied music and headed the Chapel choir. He served as minister of music at several Stockton churches; played with the

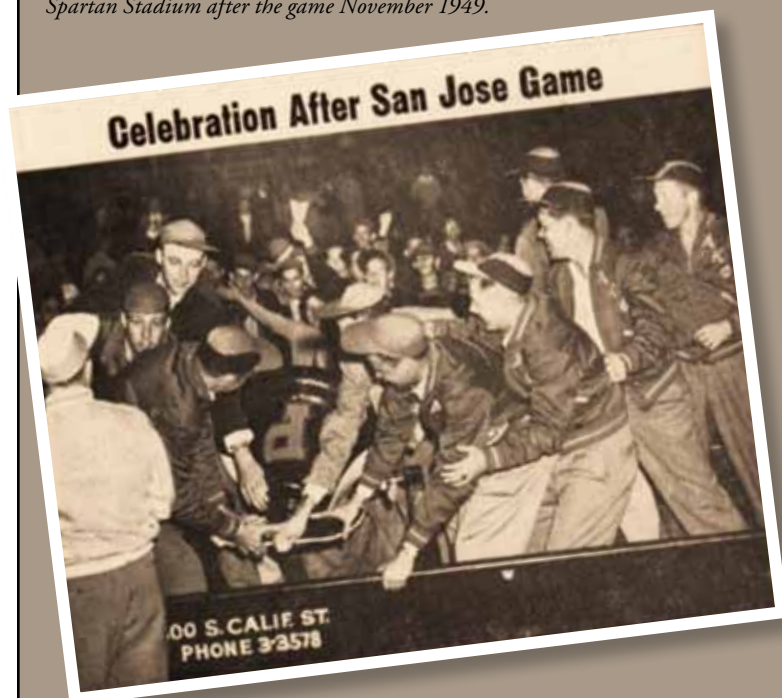
Stockton Symphony in the 1970s; and frequently performed baroque music on organ, piano and harpsichord.

Schilling is remembered for his intelligence and wit, and was always decked out in suit and bow tie. He was a teacher and mentor of hundreds of students over his more than three decades of teaching and is remembered as demanding but patient and helpful. He was passionate about music, especially that of the 17th and 18th centuries, and also had an unusual variety of hobbies, including caning chairs, growing carnations and breeding canaries. He is survived by his wife, four children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



BACK IN TIME

Wildly ringing the victor's bell — symbol of rivalry between Pacific and San Jose — the Archites shown below circle the Spartan Stadium after the game November 1949.



At the teams match-up in 1954, Trish Meyers points to the Pacific side of the bell and signifies with her hand that it has been five years since the Tigers have earned the right to the trophy bell. Wade Wilson, San Jose State athletic news director, holds the perpetual trophy awarded to the winning team.

Spartan Rivalry Rings a Bell

College of the Pacific gained national attention in 1949 when the Pacific Tigers football team went undefeated against tough competition. The Associated Press ranked the Pacific football program 10th in the nation among larger universities like Ohio State, Notre Dame and West Point. That triumphant year also sparked the beginning of a tradition with Pacific's longtime rival: the San Jose State Spartans.

The Tigers entered the 1949 season with a 7–1–2 record, the sole loss going to the Spartans. When the teams met on the field, the Spartans had an 11–7–2 edge and were predicted to defeat the Tigers. Pacific went on to smash the Spartans 45–7 on their home turf before a record crowd of 19,335.

At that game, Archania, Pacific's oldest social fraternity, unveiled a victor's bell that would go to the winner of subsequent Tiger-Spartan games. The bell is about 2 feet tall with a P on one side and SJSU on the other. On its rolling cart it stands waist high. The "Belle of Archania" (a female mascot who was selected each year by the fraternity from one of the sorority pledges) made the presentation to the winner of the Tiger-Spartan football game. Jeanne Gist '51, the 1949 Belle of Archania, made the presentation at the inaugural unveiling.

The Spartans tied the Tigers in 1950, only to take the bell after a 1951 win. The bell returned to Stockton in 1954 and then back to the Spartans in 1961. Archania history records that San Jose neglected the tradition for several years in the late '70s and the brothers "reacquired" the bell in 1981 (details of this were not provided). They cleaned and repainted it, restarting the tradition in 1982.

When Pacific ended its football program in 1995, the tradition shifted to basketball. The first bell presentation at a basketball game came in 1997. Since San Jose State and Pacific are not in the same league, it is up to the teams' coaches to schedule the games and continue the tradition. With a few lapses from year to year, the tradition continues.

Where is the bell today? Pacific had the bell for several consecutive years until the last loss to the Spartans on November 28, 2009. The Tigers did not face the Spartans in 2010. So, it remains for Pacific to win it back the next time around.

1949