When Alec Follmer ’14 heard that Pacific’s chemistry department had been awarded a $500,000 challenge grant from the John Stauffer Charitable Trust, he rallied his fraternity brothers and sisters of Alpha Chi Sigma to seize the moment.

Their $10,000 gift turned into $20,000 for the new John Stauffer Undergraduate Summer Research Endowment, helping to ensure undergraduate summer research will remain an integral part of a Pacific education for years to come.

The Stauffer challenge grant has a goal of matching gifts like Alpha Chi Sigma’s, dollar for dollar, up to a potential total of $1 million, to create the John Stauffer Undergraduate Summer Research Endowment in Chemistry and Biochemistry. The endowment would support 10 undergraduate students annually, in perpetuity.

With your help, the University is poised to meet this challenge by December 2018.

Be the next to accept the Challenge.

Contact Jimilynn Dorough, Director of Development for the College of the Pacific, at 209.946.2869 or jdorough@pacific.edu
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155 Fifth, the new face of Pacific in San Francisco
Photo by Randall Gee

Doing Our Part
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Visit Pacific Review online: go.Pacific.edu/PacificReview
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

A Transformational Time

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

We have just concluded a transformational academic year at University of the Pacific, and I am eager to share our latest milestones with you in this issue of Pacific Review. The winter-spring of 2014 truly showcased the accomplishments of our faculty, students, staff and alumni.

We unveiled our stunning new San Francisco campus at 155 Fifth Street, the new home of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry and other new academic programs to come. More than 2,000 alumni, staff, faculty, students, and other guests filled the new building for the dedication and tours on March 7.

This spring, we also learned that our Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and its alumni performed a near-sweep of pharmacy association awards at both the state and national levels, earning accolades such as national Dean of the Year, the national leadership mentor award and the student leadership award, among many others. This is a testament to Dean Phillip R. Oppenheimer and all of the faculty, staff and alumni of our prestigious pharmacy school.

This issue, we also honor the lives and lasting impact of several prominent and beloved Pacificans upon their recent passings: Iola Brubeck ‘45; former Regent Robert M. Long; longtime business professor and associate dean Ray Sylvester; and the legendary former Pacific debate coach Paul Winters, who was featured in the last issue of Pacific Review. We will all miss these dedicated and wonderful Pacificans.

This time of year is always heartwarming, as we send another class of graduates into the world, equipped with degrees and a student experience that has prepared them to thrive in life and career. More than 2,000 students graduated this year from all three campuses. I wish them all the best as they begin a new stage in their life and in their relationship with University of the Pacific as proud alumni who consider themselves Tigers for Life.

As our Stockton commencement speaker Edward E. Whitacre Jr. shared with the Class of ’14, it’s important we never forget to thank and honor those who helped us—“even if you pulled yourself up by the bootstraps, chances are, somebody bought you those boots.”

I would like to thank you, our loyal alumni and friends, for all that you do to support our University now and in the future as we prepare for more transformational years ahead.

Visit my website at Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook. I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu.
Letters & Reflections

More about Speech and Debate

When I read the Winter 2014 Pacific Review article about Pacific’s winning debate teams of the early 1960s, as a roommate of Monroe Taylor ’63 and a fraternity brother of John Beyer ’62, Steve Collins ’62, Al Pross ’63 and Ted Olson ’63, all members of the debate team, I was shocked not to see any mention of Horace Wheatley ’61. I have a vivid recollection of Horace at that time being to the Pacific debate team what Dick Bass ’60 was to the football team. I have enclosed from my Pacific Memories Scrapbook a copy of an article about Judge Wheatley from the March/April 1984 edition of Pacific Review and a copy of an article from the June 1961 edition of the Pacific Review. The comments in both articles by Pacific legendary debate coach, Dr. Paul Winters, suggest that he, too, would have been shocked at your omission of Judge Horace Wheatley in your article.

— John V. Gamble ’63

Editor’s note: Your letter identified one of our biggest challenges with this story—so much to tell, in so little space! There were many important debaters we would have loved to include. Pacific Review tried to contact Judge Wheatley for an interview for this story, but we were unable to connect with him. Thanks for sharing the earlier articles—we will make them available to our readers on the Pacific Review website, visit Pacific.edu/PacificReview.

We’d like to hear FROM YOU!
Pacific Review welcomes signed letters of 200 words or less from readers. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Send to pacificreview@pacific.edu.

Social Media Moment

This issue’s Social Media Moment
Commencement is an important turning point in the lives of our students, and one student in particular got more than her diploma this year. This story from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Commencement on May 17 was one of our hottest Facebook posts this spring. And yes, Doctor of Pharmacy graduate Janine Lastimosa ’14 did accept the proposal (right).

Keep your posts coming, and keep following us for ways to engage with your Pacific family.
Patrick Cavanaugh, who steered University of the Pacific to unprecedented fiscal strength during his 17 years as vice president for business and finance, retired in May.

During Cavanaugh’s tenure, Pacific’s net assets increased from $185 million at the end of FY 1997 to $616 million at the end of FY 2013; its endowment swelled from $70 million to its FY13 level of $334 million; and its bond rating climbed from baa2 to A2.

Cavanaugh orchestrated the complex real estate deal that gave rise to the new 400,000-square-foot San Francisco campus at 155 Fifth St.—the largest real estate investment since the University’s move to Stockton in 1924—and oversaw numerous renovations and expansions along with the planning and construction of important buildings that transformed the Stockton campus. They include the biological sciences center, the Janssen-Lagorio Gymnasium, the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center, the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and clinics building, the John T. Chambers Technology Center, and both Monagan and Brookside halls.

Overall, he added some 12 acres of new or renovated floor space to the Stockton campus, and improved 50 acres of open space. He also bolstered the retirement savings program for faculty and staff and, with his wife, Janita, endowed the Cavanaugh Distinguished Service Award, which annually recognizes employees for outstanding service.

President Emeritus Donald V. DeRosa, who hired Cavanaugh away from Drake University in 1997, highlighted Cavanaugh’s emphasis on customer service, transparency and shrewdness.

“He has been a champion for the students, faculty and staff of this University, and they will benefit from it in perpetuity,” DeRosa said at a campus celebration of Cavanaugh.

Kenneth Mullen Named Successor to Cavanaugh

Following a successful national search, Kenneth Mullen was named the University’s vice president for business and finance. Mullen, who has served as controller and associate vice president for business and finance at Pacific for the past two years, started his new post May 12.

Working closely with the President and the Board of Regents, Mullen will oversee the University’s budget and its endowment. As head of the Division of Business and Finance, Mullen will lead 235 staff in the Offices of Budget & Risk Management; Controller; Support Services and Physical Plant; Human Resources; Assessment, Training and Technology; Treasury Management; Internal Audit; and Capital Planning and Space Management.

“It has been one of the highlights of my career to work under (former) Vice President Cavanaugh,” said Mullen. “I am grateful for the opportunity to continue working with all the dedicated staff in Business and Finance. We will work enthusiastically with the entire University community to fulfill our strategic vision.”

Before joining Pacific, Mullen served for 19 years in finance leadership positions at Elon University in Elon, N.C. As comptroller and assistant vice president for business and finance, Mullen coordinated more than $100 million in financing to help double the square footage of the campus.
EARLY LITERACY EFFORTS EARN NATIONAL HONOR

A University of the Pacific–led coalition to improve reading proficiency among the youngest students in San Joaquin County was recognized with a 2013 Community Pacesetter award from the national Campaign for Grade-Level Reading.

The honor recognizes communities for their energy, mobilization and creativity in working to ensure more children are strong readers by the time they leave third grade.

Pacific launched the Beyond Our Gates Reading by Third collaboration in 2012. The coalition today comprises about 50 community partners, including school districts, the public library, businesses, nonprofits, elected officials, government agencies, and faith-based groups in Stockton and throughout the county.

“As a community, we should be proud to see so many dedicated individuals and organizations rallying behind early literacy, an issue that is critical to the successful futures of our young people—and to our region as a whole,” said President Pamela Eibeck.

“To receive national recognition for this community-based effort is deeply encouraging. We know our goals are ambitious, and working in collaboration with our local partners, we are on the path toward achieving them,” Eibeck said.

A Strong Drive to Help

Competing head-to-head against schools like Johns Hopkins and Marquette, Pacific’s Center for Community Involvement (CCI) emerged victorious in the national “Students With Drive” Facebook competition, gaining much-needed resources to expand its community outreach efforts and provide transportation for students without cars.

Pacific’s effort handily squashed other schools in the competition sponsored by Zipcar Inc. and Ford Motor Company. The $25,000 grand prize includes $5,000 in Zipcar transportation credits, $10,000 in cash for CCI and $10,000 for Pacific’s General Scholarship Fund. The CCI facilitates thousands of student volunteer hours each year.

University-wide, students logged more than 50,000 hours of community service, provided health care and legal assistance to more than 32,000 people in underserved communities, and raised more than $63,000 for charitable causes in the 2012–13 academic year.

Read more about Reading by Third: go.Pacific.edu/ReadingbyThird

Focusing on Our Future

President Pamela Eibeck on May 1 released her final decisions on the second phase of the University’s Focusing on Our Future initiative.

The Focusing on Our Future initiative, launched in February 2013, allowed every academic program and administrative unit at the University to reflect on how effective its efforts are and how aligned they are with Pacific’s mission and strategic vision. It has generated a $15 million strategic investment fund that will enable Pacific to enhance its educational excellence and continue to thrive in a rapidly changing higher education environment, while keeping student tuition low.

“Both phases of Focusing on Our Future will help Pacific be proactive in charting a vibrant future,” she said.

View more information about this process at go.Pacific.edu/Future.
For 75 Years, Pacific Music Therapists Have Helped Heal

Music can lift depression in the elderly, reach lost memories in those with Alzheimer’s, and stimulate social interactions among autistic adolescents. And for 75 years, Pacific graduates have been using the healing notes of music to help individuals afflicted with those and other conditions.

A daylong conference in March highlighted and celebrated the strides that Pacific graduates—now working and teaching throughout the country—have made in a field that touches people in hospice programs, special education classrooms, youth homes, early childhood centers, burn rehabilitation units and prisons.

“Graduates from University of the Pacific have made significant contributions to the music therapy literature over the past 75 years,” said Felin Hsiao, associate professor of music therapy at Pacific and director of the Music Therapy Program.

“It is a legacy that has helped to improve quality of life for people of all ages, and we are proud to showcase it,” Hsiao said.

The day was filled with an impressive lineup of alumni and leaders in the field.

Suzanne Hanser, past president of both the World Federation of Music Therapy and the National Association for Music Therapy, talked about her National Institute on Aging research demonstrating that music therapy can significantly improve depression, anxiety, mood and self-esteem in clinically depressed older adults. A recipient of the American Music Therapy Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award, Hanser was chair of the Music Therapy Department for 14 years.

Karen Moran ’11, a board-certified music therapist at Napa State Hospital, talked about the impact of music therapy on patients in hospice care, while Carmen Steele-Abundez ’11, who has worked as a board-certified music therapist in the Central Valley for 12 years, discussed how music improvisation groups can benefit adolescents with autism spectrum disorder.

Leanne Wade ’98, a longtime music therapist with San Joaquin County Behavioral Health Services, told the story of Wilhelmina Keniston Harbert ’33 who in 1938 began developing a new major at College of the Pacific called Musical Guidance and Therapy, among the first of its kind in the nation.

Students in Pacific’s Eberhardt Student Investment Fund achieved the largest annual earnings since the fund’s inception, allowing for the largest contribution to the University in fund history: $108,060.74, including distributions of $18,884.27 each to the Eberhardt School of Business, the department of Speech-Language Pathology and the Men’s Water Polo team. The student-run fund’s record-breaking year outperformed standardized benchmarks in 2013 to realize a 27.9 percent return and increase managed assets to over $2.9 million.

Read more about this stellar group of student investors in the Fall 2013 Pacific Review: go. Pacific.edu/SIFReview
Ensuring the Music Lives On

Richard N. Barkle ’43, a contemporary of Dave ’42 and Iola Brubeck ’45 who gained his own success as the vice president of public relations for Pan American World Airways, has given a $500,000 gift that will enable talented musicians to study at Pacific’s prestigious Brubeck Institute.

Barkle, who studied speech at then-College of the Pacific, established the Richard N. Barkle Endowed Scholarship before his death last summer at age 93. The gift will be invested as an endowment that will provide $20,000 each year in perpetuity to support student-musicians at the Brubeck Institute.

“I can’t begin to tell you how very important this is to the Brubeck Institute and future students,” said Simon Rowe, executive director of the Brubeck Institute.

“This endowment means so many young musicians over the years will be able to receive a world-class music education here,” said Rowe.

Barkle attended College of the Pacific at the same time as Dave and Iola Brubeck and was part of “Friday Frolics,” the hourlong variety show broadcast from a radio studio on Pacific’s campus. Iola Brubeck—then Iola Whitlock—produced the show, and Dave Brubeck played music for it.

“Iola Brubeck—then Iola Whitlock—produced the show, and Dave Brubeck played music for it.

Pacific’s BIJQ Again Named BEST COLLEGE GROUP

The Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet continued its winning streak when it received top honors this spring from the national jazz magazine DownBeat in its 37th annual Student Music Awards poll. This is the seventh time in the Brubeck Institute’s 13-year history that the group has been honored as the best in the category that covers undergraduate college jazz groups.

“Over the past 13 years we have built a reputation of producing fine jazz musicians who work very hard under the tutelage of excellent jazz instructors and undergo a challenging performance schedule,” said Simon Rowe, executive director of the Brubeck Institute. “We’re seeing now that the rigorous academic work and challenging performance schedule the Brubeck Fellows undergo is working.”

The Pacific musicians won the prize while competing against older musicians from more established jazz programs at universities around the country.

Fulbright Scholar: Pacific Student Off to a Jazzy Future

After crossing the commencement stage in May, John Langdon ’14 is preparing for the next adventure on his horizon: returning to India as a Fulbright Research Scholar. A program of the United States Department of State, the Fulbright Research Scholar award is a highly competitive honor that will allow Langdon to pursue his studies of jazz in 20th-century India for nine months. For Langdon, who first spent time in India in 2006 with friends, the return is a welcome one.

“Being there really exposed me to the raw power of education and what it can do to change people’s lives,” Langdon says.

While Langdon has always had an abiding interest in music—he plays the guitar, piano and mandolin, among other instruments—it was at Pacific where Langdon’s scholarship in music took off. Langdon spent hours with the Brubeck Collection, one of the world’s largest and most comprehensive collections from a contemporary musician. The collection contains materials that cover the depth and breadth of Brubeck’s work as a musician, as well as his lifelong pursuit of social justice.
Math Professor, Coach Team Up to HACK WATER POLO

A math professor and an athletics coach, John Mayberry and James Graham, respectively, have teamed up to debunk previously unquestioned ideas about winning techniques in water polo. Their findings, published in the current issue of the Journal of Quantitative Analysis in Sports, helped guide the Pacific men’s water polo team to the national finals last year and garnered a Coach of the Year Award from the Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches for Graham.

Mayberry and Graham began their research two years ago as part of consulting work for Team USA Water Polo, for whom they continue to provide statistical analysis.

What they found changed the way Graham coached: The most effective tactics were not the ones usually considered to be best in the sport. They found, for example, that a direct shot is the most efficient strategy in even play (when each team has six players involved) despite being used much less frequently than center or perimeter tactics.

Their findings are detailed in the paper “Measures of Tactical Efficiency in Water Polo.”

Empowering Parents to Inspire First-generation College-goers

Parents who have not attended college are at a disadvantage when it comes to talking about higher education with their kids, yet these are the students who most need a parent’s guidance.

A new approach developed and tested by researchers at Pacific’s Gladys L. Benerd School of Education may help solve the problem. It was presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in April.

Ronald Hallett, assistant professor of education, designed a five-week summer program for underserved and underperforming Stockton students in partnership with local school district administrators. The program sought out students with academic potential who did not appear to be college bound.

Called Creating Opportunities via Education, it ran for three summers from 2009 to 2011 and served as a laboratory for testing and refining approaches to empower parents to guide their kids on the path to college. An average of 37 students participated each year, staffed by Pacific doctoral students and a cadre of student peer mentors from a Stockton high school.

While the study did not set out to measure college enrollment, Hallett said that every high school senior in the program who wanted to go to college achieved that goal.
Two NEH Awards Will Help Bring Coptic Texts Online

With $100,000 in new grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Caroline T. Schroeder, associate professor of religious and classical studies, plans to bring rare writings in a dead Egyptian language to life in the digital world. Working in collaboration with her project codirector, Amir Zeldes of Humboldt University in Berlin, Schroeder’s goal is to make Coptic accounts of monks battling demons in the desert, early theological controversies, and accounts of life in Egypt’s first Christian monasteries as easy to access online as the morning’s latest news.

Schroeder received a $40,000 Humanities Collections and Reference Resources grant, which will enable scholars not only to digitize core Coptic texts housed at institutions around the world, but to develop standards for future digitization projects. She also received a $60,000 Digital Humanities Start-Up Grant; it will allow scholars to develop the tools and technologies necessary for computer-aided study and interaction with the materials.

Two undergraduate students have been involved in the project so far: Alexander Dickerson ’14, a computer science major, and Lauren McDermott ’14, an English major with a minor in classics. Schroeder plans to involve more students in the research project as it develops.

Read more about Schroeder's work: go.Pacific.edu/NEHAwards
Pacific McGeorge: Celebrating 90 Years of Change and Innovation

Ninety years ago, what would become Pacific McGeorge School of Law was a one-room night school in downtown Sacramento. Today, the school boasts alumni who are U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and state Supreme Court justices; leading faculty members who include a U.S. Supreme Court justice; and a legacy of strong service to the Sacramento legal community and region.

On March 15, Pacific McGeorge School of Law celebrated its 90th academic year and its evolution into an internationally recognized law school known for preparing generations of legal leaders and shaping legal education in California and the nation.

“Change and innovation have been the legacy of this great law school: beginning as an evening school to fill a need in Sacramento, developing into a full-time ABA-accredited law school, and then becoming part of University of the Pacific. For 90 years we have been committed to providing our students with an outstanding legal education that includes a strong experiential component.” —Dean Francis J. Mootz III

Growing from its first commencement in 1925 with five new attorneys, McGeorge today boasts a strong alumni base of 13,000. Its programs and offerings have grown as well. The law school added in 2013 the Master of Science in Law for those whose careers require a strong background in the law, but who do not require a J.D. degree, such as health care administration, government law and policy, human resources management, or education law. Over the next two years Pacific plans to launch additional graduate programs on the Sacramento campus that will have deep synergies with the law school and will provide interdisciplinary education in law, business health care and policy.

The March 15 event at the Sheraton Grand Sacramento attracted more than 400 attendees and raised $50,000 for students and alumni in public service.

The successful auction fundraiser benefitted Pacific McGeorge Public Legal Services Society (PLSS), a student-led organization dedicated to enhancing employment opportunities for young graduates who choose often low-paying public-interest careers.

Hundreds of prominent attorneys and judges from the Sacramento area attended along with students, faculty members, staff, University officials and community leaders.

Pacific McGeorge Milestone Recognized by Sacramento City Council

Sacramento’s city council and mayor recognized the 90th anniversary of Pacific McGeorge with a resolution presented during the weekly city council meeting to Dean Francis J. Mootz III by Steven Hansen ‘11.

Mayor Pro Tem Angelique Ashby ’03 represents District 1 and Hansen represents District 4 on the Sacramento City Council. Ashby shared her story about earning her law degree from Pacific McGeorge as a working single parent. Then-Dean of Admissions Jane Kelso encouraged Ashby to think about how with a law degree, she could help people with her same struggles.

Moot Court Campaign Ends with Top Prize in Traynor Competition

The Pacific McGeorge moot court program capped off its spring season with a first-place trophy in the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition held in April at UCLA School of Law.

Eurik O’Bryant and Elizabeth Ramos teamed with writer Chelsea Tibbs to claim the top prize of the competition—the Roger J. Traynor Award—in the state’s oldest and largest moot court tournament. O’Bryant was recognized as one of the top five oralists for individual achievement at the event, which culminated in a Pacific McGeorge final-round win over UC Berkeley.

Pacific McGeorge Professor Clark Kelso Honored

Kelso was one of only two individuals honored by the California Public Sector CIO Academy with a Hall of Fame Award at its 2014 meeting in February. Kelso served as a receiver for California Correctional Health Care Services and has more than 15 years’ experience in all three branches of government, including service to the California Judicial Council and Administrative Office of the Courts; in the Department of Insurance, where he replaced Insurance Commissioner Chuck Quackenbush; and as California’s CIO, where he turned around the state’s troubled information technology program.
Pacific ASDA Chapter Recognized for Outstanding Fundraising

Pacific Dugoni’s American Student Dental Association chapter received the outstanding fundraising award, taking home the title for the first time at the 2014 ASDA Gold Crown Awards ceremony held in February. Pacific’s chapter executed a creative fundraising plan to exceed budgeting goals, support the community and ensure that the chapter will continue to provide educational opportunities for student dentists.

Through Penny Wars, the chapter raised money for City Youth Now, a local charity that provides legal, medical, dental and other services to foster children in San Francisco. Members also sported mustaches for the “Movember” campaign to raise support for testicular and prostate cancer.

Taking a fun new twist on fundraising, Pacific ASDA members created “Dugoni Ties,” selling bow ties in school colors to show off their Pacific Pride and support chapter activities.

Giving Kids and Seniors a Smile

Several hundred Northern California children left with brighter smiles after receiving free dental checkups and oral health screenings offered by the School of Dentistry in February. As part of the American Dental Association’s national Give Kids a Smile program, the school hosted oral health events at sites in Stockton, San Francisco and Union City. Pacific Dugoni faculty, students, residents and staff volunteered their time for the events and donated thousands of dollars in oral health services to the public.

In San Francisco, the school’s Hutto Patterson Pediatric Clinic participated in the event for the first time, treating more than 80 children to a day of screenings and evaluations.

At Pacific’s Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center in Stockton, nearly 200 children received free dental screenings and enjoyed face painting, fun activities and entertainment. The event was co-hosted by the San Joaquin Dental Society.

Pacific’s Union City Dental Care Center offered free dental care to children ages 4 to 14. Students, faculty, staff and numerous volunteers from the dental society provided $36,854 worth of free care, including exams, cleanings, fillings and sealants.

More than 130 seniors attended the 2014 Senior Smiles Health Fair in April at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Student and faculty volunteers worked alongside community organizations to provide dental screenings, blood glucose testing, cholesterol testing, hearing screenings, educational information and more. Seniors had the chance to discuss health and wellness with representatives from such organizations as California Pacific Medical Center’s Community Health Resources Center and Experience Corps Bay Area.
Alumni

The Living
By Matt de la Peña ’96 COP, New York City
A teenager finds himself at the center of a series of mysterious global disasters.
Delacorte Press, November 2013

Constructing Muslims in France: Discourse, Public Identity, and the Politics of Citizenship
By Jennifer Fredette ’04 COP, Naperville, IL
A deft analysis of the political diversity and complicated identity politics of the Muslim population in France.
Temple University Press, March 2014

On These Promising Shores of the Pacific: A History of Saint Mary’s College
By Ronald Isetti ’59, COP, ’60 EDU, Palm Springs, CA
A detailed look at the college’s legacy, academic vision, institutional challenges and student traditions.
History Press West, November 2013

Painted Souls
By Barbara (Bedford) Olds ’71 COP, Latham, ACR
Poetry collection inspired by a 2007 trip to China.
Ginnendera Press, March 2014

The Hawai‘i Movie and Television Book: Celebrating 100 Years of Film Production throughout the Hawaiian Islands
Co-authored by Luis Reyes ’76 COP, Los Angeles, CA
Covers films and television shows made in Hawai‘i from 1995 to the present.
Mutual Publishing Company, November 2013

The Gen Y Business Guide
By Kal Wanasek ’07 BUS, Jackson, WI
A humorous analysis of the impact this generation will make on the world and technology.
CreateSpace, September 2013

Faculty

Nuts: A Global History
By Kenneth Albala, History
Tracks nuts through cultivation, harvesting, processing and consumption and tells how nuts came to be in almost everything.
Reaktion Books, April 2014

Gourmand international World Cookbook Award Finalist— Grow Food, Cook Food, Share Food: Perspectives on Eating from the Past and a Preliminary Agenda for the Future
By Kenneth Albala, History
Shares Albala’s mission to grow, cook, and share food in the ways that people did in the past.
Oregon State University Press, October 2013

Ambition in America: Political Power and the Collapse of Citizenship
By Jeffrey Becker, Political Science
Explores how American political institutions have sought to guide, inspire and constrain citizens’ ambitions to power.
University Press of Kentucky, May 2014

The Abingdon Introduction to the Bible: Understanding Jewish and Christian Scriptures
Co-authored by Joel N. Lohr, Religious and Classical Studies
Highlights the differing ways Jews and Christians approach those parts of the Bible that they share in common.
Abingdon Press, March 2014

The History of Chinese Buddhist Bibliography: Censorship and Transformation of the Tripitaka
By Tanya Storch, Religious and Classical Studies
The first study to cover the entire historical scope of Buddhist bibliography in China with detailed descriptions.
Cambria Press, March 2014

We Want Your Books!
The Omega Phi Alpha Library in the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House has a designated section for alumni books.
Send to: Pacific Alumni Association, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211
Last September, Professor Jeffrey Miles organized the first-ever international conference on management theory, sponsored by the Eberhardt School of Business and held at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry campus in San Francisco. The program featured presentations from more than 100 of the foremost management scholars from 85 universities and 16 countries. *New Directions in Management and Organization Theory*, which Miles edited, includes 17 of the conference’s best research papers and was just released by Cambridge Scholars Publishing. This spring, Miles also published a groundbreaking children's gay fairy tale, *The Princes and the Treasure*. The beautifully illustrated volume tells the story of two princes who meet for a quest, work together and ultimately fall in love. Currently, Miles is working on the second edition of his book *Management and Organization Theory*, an analysis of the 40 most popular, researched, and applied management and organization theories, as well as two more entries in the Princes series.
This spring, as Pacific hosted its fourth major regional LGBTQIA conference, bringing renowned speaker Judy Shepard and hundreds to campus, we look at the transformation that has brought about the more inclusive climate Pacific students enjoy today.

By Sheri Grimes
Change Comes Slowly

When Bill Jones ’51 was a student at Pacific in the late ’40s and early ’50s, being gay was something you not only didn’t talk about, but tried to hide. The gay liberation and gay rights movements didn’t come until the mid-’60s and early ’70s. For young people struggling with their sexual identities, life was anything but gay.

At Pacific, as at universities across the United States, LGBTQIA students struggled for years with loneliness and alienation while trying to complete their education. Few, if any, resources existed to help them come to terms with who they were.

Jones’s fear of stigma and rejection by classmates was so strong that he didn’t dare pledge a fraternity or even live in a residence hall. The world of sexuality was closed and confusing, leaving him lonely and alienated, but for a few understanding faculty members and a minister in town in whom he could confide.

Even as the national conversation brought the issues to light, change was met with resistance and fear, and newly formed gay student organizations kept a low profile into the early ’90s. Looking back, LGBTQIA alumni acknowledge and appreciate their Pacific education, but say they struggled on a personal level.

“While at Pacific, I felt incredibly alone. There were no places I could go to just be myself,” says Eric Dingler ’87. “I became an overachiever; that was how I learned to feel valued. But I was still empty.”

Dawn of a New Day

Today the situation is very different.

As the new century dawned, Pacific’s LGBTQIA student organization, now the Pacific PRIDE Alliance, became more active and visible. When Jones returned to campus in 2000, offering to donate $1,000 to help start an LGBTQIA club on campus, he was delightfully surprised to find one already existed. He made the gift and also gave the group a rainbow pride flag.

Then an incident in 2002 became a catalyst for more sweeping change and more proactive involvement by University administration. During Pride Week, the rainbow flag was stolen and the spirit rock, which had been painted with rainbow colors for Pride Week, was also vandalized. The defaced flag was discovered in a men’s restroom, covered with urine.

A student-led rally against hate crimes filled the McCaffrey Center courtyard with hundreds of students, faculty, staff and administrators to take a stand against prejudice, discrimination and intolerance of any kind.

“What we discovered was an incredible community that wanted to support all of us, and when they had the opportunity to stand up for what was right, they did,” Cynthia Krieger ’01 recalled during her address to graduates at the 2014 Lavender Graduation, an annual ceremony to recognize the accomplishments of the LGBTQIA graduating students.

LGBTQIA is an acronym inclusive of individuals of all sexual orientations and gender preferences: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex and asexual. It also includes allies, or people who do not identify as LGBTQIA but support the rights and safety of those who do.

Gay Student Union publishes statement of purpose, constitution and bylaws
McGeorge Lambda Law Students Association established
Gay Alliance of Pacific listed in the General Catalogue. University of the Pacific included in The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student’s Guide to Colleges, Universities and Graduate Schools
First gay club registered as a campus organization


Gay Student Union
McGeorge Lambda Law Students Association
Gay Alliance of Pacific listed in the General Catalogue. University of the Pacific included in The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student’s Guide to Colleges, Universities and Graduate Schools
First gay club registered as a campus organization
Since then...

Numerous initiatives, such as Safe Zone training and the formation of a campus Bias Response Team, have helped promote and instill the inclusive climate that exists today. Krieger wrote the proposal for the PRIDE (promoting respect in diverse environments) Resource Center, which has created a safe place for all students and coordinates events such as Pride Week and Coming Out Week.

In 2008, Pacific began hosting a biennial LGBTQIA conference with informational sessions, networking, and leadership training. The conference brought hundreds of participants from campuses throughout the Western region and featured prominent speakers such as filmmaker Dustin Lance Black and Judy Shepard, mother of the 21-year-old University of Wyoming student tragically murdered because he was gay. Dingler has been a major underwriter of the LGBTQIA conference and Lavender Graduation and recently established an endowed scholarship to support LGBT students with financial need.

McGeorge School of Law Professor Larry Levine established a scholarship in 2002 to honor his late life partner that supports students committed to use their legal education to extend and protect the civil rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. Norman Allen ’88, ’94, established an endowed scholarship in 2011 to support first-generation LGBT students, and a $1 million 2004 estate gift from Bill Jones will one day create the Bill Jones Rainbow Community Room in the University Library.

“The shame and alienation I felt as a student are feelings I don’t want any student on this campus to experience,” said Jones. “I want to change that for future generations.”

Today’s students “are shocked when they hear how difficult things were for these alumni and the challenges they faced,” said Devon Guidoux, program coordinator in the PRIDE Resource Center.

Their shock underlines the significant climate change at Pacific for LGBTQIA students. In fact, last year Pacific was awarded 4.5 out of 5 stars on the Campus Pride Index, an LGBT-Friendly Campus Report Card.

“I am so proud of Pacific!” said Dingler. “The open and inclusive environment, the leadership, the PRIDE Resource Center, Lavender Graduation, the LGBTQIA conferences, and much more. They all help to create a place where LGBTQIA students are surrounded by dreamers, doers, believers and thinkers who see the greatness within them, even when they might not see it. That is why I am now involved, to ensure it gets better!”

Get involved with Pride Alumni Pacific Club: pacificalumni@pacific.edu

Find out more about giving to LGBTQIA initiatives: contact Georgette Hunefeld at 209.946.7375 or ghunefeld@pacific.edu.

Learn more about Pacific LGBTQIA accomplishments: go.Pacific.edu/PacificPride

2003
PRIDE Resource Center opens

2005
First annual Lavender Graduation held; Safe Zone program created

2008
First LGBTQIA Regional Conference is held at Pacific; Pride Pacific Alumni Club established

2009
Ashley Stubblefield, president of the Pride Alliance, is elected president of ASuop

2012
Western Regional LGBTQIA Conference hosted at Pacific in partnership with UC Merced draws 700+ attendees
The list of accolades is long and impressive for students, faculty and alumni of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. It includes:

NATIONAL DEAN OF THE YEAR
TOP PHARMACIST
TOP STUDENT PHARMACIST
NATIONAL LEADERSHIP-MENTOR AWARD

But the list shows more than just the honors bestowed on Pacific pharmacists this spring, when they swept national and state awards from their professional associations. It also underscores the impact Pacific’s pharmacy school has had on patients, communities and an entire profession since the school’s founding in 1955.

By Sarah E. Higgins and Dua Moua ’09
Dean of the Year, Phillip R. Oppenheimer

With nearly two decades at the helm of Pacific’s pharmacy school, Oppenheimer was honored by the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Academy of Student Pharmacists for promoting the education of student pharmacists through community service, leadership and professional activities. The APhA awards and honors program is the most comprehensive recognition program in the profession of pharmacy.

Seven current and former students and faculty colleagues nominated Oppenheimer for the Dean of the Year award, among them Liliya Kolozian ’15, current president of Pacific’s chapter of the APhA Academy of Student Pharmacists.

“Dean Oppenheimer has an open door policy and encourages students to approach him with any concerns or questions they might have,” she wrote in her nomination letter. “His welcoming personality allows students to open up to him and feel comfortable to ask for help or advice.”

Sarkis Kavarian ’15, vice president of communications for the student chapter, cited Oppenheimer’s emphasis on developing students as professionals.

“His support and dedication to our student body, his willingness to aid in student projects, and his selfless collaborative nature have all helped foster a spirit of excitement and compassion at our campus,” Kavarian wrote.

Pharmacist Michael Pastrick ’73, past president of the California Pharmacists Association, cited such curricular innovations as Pacific’s combined PharmD/PhD and PharmD/MBA degree programs; its AmerisourceBergen Good Neighbor Pharmacy Entrepreneurial Pharmacy Practice Program, the first of its kind in pharmacy education; and its incorporation of traditional basic sciences coursework into an integrated approach to pharmaceutical care and disease state management.

Oppenheimer also established opportunities for students to gain early clinical practice in community and long-term care practice settings, well before such experiences became a requirement of the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education.

What will be next on his list of accomplishments?

“I want to continue to strengthen Pacific’s school of pharmacy by enhancing our use of technology, strengthening our multidisciplinary education, and providing each student with the education and skills to have a rewarding 40-year career in pharmacy,” Oppenheimer said.
Leadership Mentor Award

Ralph L. Saroyan ’64

With an impressive 50-year career of exceptional leadership and mentorship, Ralph L. Saroyan ’64 received the 2014 APhA Gloria Niemeyer Francke Leadership Mentor Award.

“Although this award recognizes me for leadership and mentoring, I feel that I am the one who has been truly blessed by all those students and brothers who have touched my life,” said Saroyan.

Saroyan retired from Pacific in 2002, where he most recently served as assistant to the dean and director of Pacific’s pre-health programs. During his faculty years, Saroyan taught, advised and mentored more than 3,000 Pacific students. Saroyan has been recognized with the Linwood F. Tice Friend of APhA-ASP Award and the California Pharmacist of the Year Award and through his induction into the California Pharmacists Association Hall of Fame.

“There are so many opportunities to get involved at Pacific, and my experiences here have really shaped me to be a better student and leader. I’m always learning and growing, whether in the classroom or during practical outreach.”

—Alicia Yeh ’15

Student Leadership

Alicia Yeh ’15

Yeh is one of four students nationwide to be recognized for academic achievements and leadership with the prestigious American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Student Leadership Award.

Yeh has been deeply involved with several on-campus professional organizations and is the coordinator for SALUD Outreach, an organization that coordinates events that provide free health services to the community such as screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes. Yeh is also a part of all four pharmacy organizations on campus: the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists (CSHIP), the National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA), the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP), and the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP).

They’ve Found the RX FOR SUCCESS

Other APhA recognitions for Pacific pharmacists at the organization’s national meeting in March include:

• APhA fellow, for demonstrating exemplary professional achievements and service to the profession: Michael Pavlovich ’89

• Chapter Achievement Award, for pharmacy schools with more than 550 students: Pacific Chapter of the Academy of Student Pharmacists

• Regional awards, for patient care initiatives: Pacific’s Operation Heart and Operation Diabetes programs

• Certificate of Recognition, for serving on the 2013–14 APhA-ASP National Communications Standing Committee: Shawlien Lie ’14

• 2014–15 APhA-ASP National Communications Standing Committee: Linda Kalamkeryan ’15

On the state level, Pacific students and alumni were bestowed with four of the top honors from the California Pharmacists Association (CPhA):

• Pharmacist of the Year, the Association’s highest honor: Douglas Hillblom ’78, vice president for professional practice and pharmacy policy at Optum-Rx/United Health Group

• California Pharmacy Hall of Fame: Michael Pastrick ’73, clinical pharmacist at John Muir Medical Center, Concord Campus, previous California Pharmacist of the Year

• Distinguished New Practitioner: Michael Conner ’12, executive team leader and pharmacist-in-charge for Target in Clovis

• California’s Student Pharmacist of the Year: Scott Harada ’14

Find out more about these and the other Pacific award winners at Pacific.edu/PHS
On March 7, University of the Pacific celebrated its newest campus—a light-filled, flexible and collaborative space that will be home to one of the nation’s premier dental schools and will expand Pacific’s place in one of the world’s great cities.

By Katie E. Ismael and Claudia Morain
IT’S NO SMALL MOVE. The $170 million campus at 155 Fifth Street in San Francisco stands as one of the most important milestones in the University’s 163-year history.

Dentists and music therapists will receive a quality Pacific education here and students will be able to take advantage of new academic offerings such as food studies, data analytics and an accelerated audiology program. The building’s state-of-the-art clinics will deliver superior care to some 10,000 dental and audiology patients each year, and provide outreach to the Bay Area’s most medically underserved communities.

About 1,000 faculty, staff and students will work and study in the building, providing an infusion of energy and an economic boost to the South of Market neighborhood. The first students and patients will enter in July.

“University of the Pacific is recognized as an innovator and leader in higher education,” said San Francisco Mayor Edwin M. Lee. “In addition to enriching San Francisco’s education landscape by training future innovators who will improve the lives of many of our residents, the new state-of-the-art campus in SoMa will support San Francisco’s growth and economic vitality.”

Before the March 7 evening ceremony, more than 2,000 people toured the new facility, including Pacific alumni; friends from throughout the Bay Area; and faculty, staff, and students from the Stockton and Sacramento campuses.

“This day marked one of the most significant moments in the University’s history since 1924, when we moved from San Jose to Stockton,” said President Pamela A. Eibeck.

“With the opening of this stunning new facility, we establish ourselves as a true three-city university and make even more of Pacific’s outstanding academic programs available to many more students from throughout the region, state and world.”

Staff from the dental school began moving into the new campus in February, and faculty will join them this summer. The move marks a homecoming of sorts for the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, which returns to the same SoMa neighborhood where it began 117 years ago as the College of Physicians and Surgeons. (The school was renamed in 2004 in honor of its dean of 28 years, Arthur A. Dugoni, who led the school to its current standing of prominence and prestige.)

The move strengthens University of the Pacific’s deep roots throughout the Bay Area, which track back to its earliest days in Santa Clara and San Jose, and supports the dynamic, three-city campus it is today.
New Building, NEW ERA for Academic Offerings

School of Dentistry: The configuration of the new building allows the school to create numerous small clinical practice groups. It’s a model in which students provide care in small-group settings that more closely resemble real-world dental practices, helping to prepare them to succeed as dentists.

Music Therapy: Expected to enroll students in fall 2015, the program is designed for those with undergraduate degrees in music who want to complete core courses to prepare for the certification examination. Music therapy is a thriving healing arts profession that appeals to musicians who want to improve others’ lives, often in health care and educational settings.

Doctor of Audiology Program*: Pending accreditation by the American Academy of Audiology, it will offer the first audiology doctorate in Northern and Central California and be one of just four accelerated programs in the country (offering a doctoral degree in three years).

Food Studies*: Pacific’s program expects to offer a master’s degree as well as certificate programs in food studies. Professors of history, anthropology and sociology will offer courses in subjects as diverse as food writing and the politics of nutrition. The program will help prepare students for careers in or around the food industry, advocacy and policymaking, marketing, management and food service.

A Data Sciences Program* is under development that would offer a master of science degree in data analytics, and certificates in specific areas of data science.

“Pacific is proud to be offering new graduate and certificate programs in San Francisco, alongside our acclaimed dental school,” said Provost Maria Pallavicini.

*Time frames for these programs still being determined as of press time.

Patricia J. Ferrillo, Jr., of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, is a well-regarded leader in dental education. He joined the Dugoni School family in 2006 with more than 30 years of experience and has said he had “long known and respected this dental school for its humanistic model of education and its strong commitment to patient care, research and clinical education.” Built into the facility’s design is flexibility, which will allow the school to adapt rapidly to advancing technologies and evolving teaching methods. “Inspiration for the new building,” explains Ferrillo, “came from where we want to be—the leading dental school in the world.”

Ron Redmond, a Regent and a successful San Clemente, Calif., orthodontist, and his wife Margaret gave a $5 million leadership gift that launched a fundraising campaign at the new campus; he is also a co-chair for that $40 million campaign. For Redmond, who began the dental program in 1962, he’s now seen three of the school’s four homes. “It didn’t take long before you got a sense of family,” he said. “Many of the giants in our lives are the educators we were blessed to encounter at the Dugoni School.” Perhaps that’s why for a quarter of a century, the Redmonds’ donations have been the driving force of much of the school’s philanthropic outreach.
“This new campus and its superb facilities are a fitting home for the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry,” said Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr., the school’s dean.

“The modern clinics, classrooms and labs will allow us to continue to offer our innovative curriculum and prepare our graduates for the way dentistry is practiced in the 21st century.”

“Finally getting to witness the vastness and openness of our new home, after hearing about it for so long, was mind-blowing. Seeing so many alumni, family and friends fill the futuristic space brought the building to life. I am honored to be a part of this transition and to bring our school back home to where it all began.”

“The highly flexible space in the new facility allows our students to actively learn in a small-group format and push their minds beyond simply answering a question on a test. They are able to discuss true health scenarios in a seminar format and then practice the detailed technical procedures in a simulation laboratory that is second to none.”

“This San Francisco campus is the largest real estate investment the University has made since it moved its main campus to Stockton in 1924,” he said. “We like the energy and prominence of this location in SoMa and believe that our students, faculty and staff will add vitality to the neighborhood.”

“The highly flexible space in the new facility allows our students to actively learn in a small-group format and push their minds beyond simply answering a question on a test. They are able to discuss true health scenarios in a seminar format and then practice the detailed technical procedures in a simulation laboratory that is second to none.”
Byron Meth ’15 can call himself a tournament champion after finishing his run to the 2014 West Coast Conference title in April. Meth took the win as he finished seven shots clear of the field at eight under par for the tournament.

“All the hard work and 17-hour days are worth it when experiencing moments like this,” said Meth.

The win for Meth was the third-straight individual tournament title for the Tigers, as he followed in the footsteps of Tigers Alex Edfort ’13 and Eric Sugimoto ’14, who won Big West titles in each of the last two seasons.

The win for Meth was the first WCC title for Pacific in program history. With the victory, Meth earned a spot in the NCAA tournament as an individual; he fell just short of a spot in the championships in May after completing the regionals three over par.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Award Winners
The Stagg Award recognizes outstanding alumni athletes who have achieved distinction in their professional lives.

Bob Gaughran ’57
Gaughran broke all Pacific’s game, season and career water polo scoring records and still holds the school record.

A professor, aquatics coach and athletic director at Santa Ana College, he founded and produced the National Coaches Clinics for 43 years.

Luci Lagrimas ’86
A four-time Pacific field hockey MVP, Lagrimas is one of Pacific’s most heralded and decorated players in the sport. A senior engineering manager at Cisco Systems, she was a two-time member of the U.S. National Field Hockey Team.

Mark Nordquist ’68
After graduating, Nordquist was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles and embarked on a career in professional football, also playing for the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers. He co-founded DonJoy, now DJ Ortho, the world’s largest manufacturer of knee braces.
Former Tennis Ace Serves Up Gift for New Tennis Center

A $1.5 million gift from Eve Zimmerman ’84, a Pacific tennis ace who went on to become a world-ranked professional player, will help build a state-of-the-art tennis complex. A portion of the gift will also be used to fund a matching campaign aimed at inspiring additional donors to support the project.

The Eve Zimmerman Tennis Center will include 12 courts, a two-story, 4,000-square-foot clubhouse, covered player benches, and a new electronic scoreboard. It will occupy a portion of the footprint of the former Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Football Stadium.

“After four years playing for the Tigers, I walked away with a good base for my game and a science degree that will be forever valuable,” said Zimmerman.

Now retired from tennis and living in London with her husband and young son, Zimmerman said she hopes her gift will help Pacific’s tennis teams compete at the highest levels, and also support junior and adult players in the San Joaquin County tennis community.

Construction of the $3 million tennis complex, planned as one of the finest tennis facilities on the West Coast, is expected to begin this summer. One-third of the former Tiger’s gift will be used to create the Eve Zimmerman Matching Gift Challenge, to help fund remaining construction costs. For more information, visit JoinPAF.org or call 209.946.3177.

Stagg Stadium Removal Makes Way for NEW ATHLETICS FACILITIES

Work to remove the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium has begun, in a project that will make room for new athletics facilities, including a dedicated tennis center, and new fields for soccer and field hockey.

Pacific last year returned to the prestigious West Coast Conference. The new facilities are intended to help student-athletes gain a competitive edge and continue the rich heritage of Pacific Athletics. The women’s field hockey team, which currently plays its home games in the Bay Area, will be able to play games in front of a hometown crowd. Competitors in the past have been reluctant to play the team on the natural-grass Brookside Field across the Calaveras River.

“These new facilities will be very important to Pacific’s future success competing in the West Coast Conference and instrumental in our ability to recruit top athletes to Pacific,” said Ted Leland, vice president for external relations and athletics director.

The field hockey field will be the first to be constructed. The field hockey team stands to gain the most from its new field. Pacific Athletics raised enough money for an artificial turf surface in time for next season. The new soccer field will accommodate both the women’s and men’s soccer teams, with the men’s soccer team beginning NCAA Division I play later this year after being dormant at the varsity level since 1985.

Pacific Memorial Stadium was built in 1950 on land donated by legendary coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. In 1988 it was renamed Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium to honor both him and U.S. military veterans. The new facilities will also include the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Plaza, which will honor military veterans, legendary coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pacific football.

The 125,000 cubic yards of dirt that made up the stadium’s berm foundation were trucked away starting in spring and could be used in levy repair and area construction projects such as the Interstate 5 renovation. Leland said he hopes all three of the new facilities will be ready to be dedicated during Homecoming in October 2014.

See six decades of Stagg Stadium: visit go.Pacific.edu/StaggGallery

Update:

As of press time, Pacific men’s water polo player Nicholas Pasichuke ’17 had returned home after being badly injured in the tragedy that took six lives in Isla Vista on May 23. He was undergoing physical therapy and hopes to return to play next season.
The Class of 1964 celebrated its 50th Reunion during this year’s Commencement. In honor of this milestone, they set a personal and impactful fundraising goal: $50,000, to create a lasting legacy through an endowed scholarship.

“While attending Pacific, my professors took the time to counsel and mentor me. Their support and commitment to my success made a significant impact on my life. I am excited to give back to enable current students to have their own memorable Pacific experiences.” —David Stern ’64

If they met their goal, the class would be able to take advantage of a new matching opportunity made possible through the transformative $125 million gift the University received last fall from the estate of the late Robert and Jeannette Powell. When fully funded, their scholarship would double in size to a tremendous $100,000.

With the leadership of the 50th Reunion Committee, the Class of ’64 not only met their goal, becoming the first class to take advantage of the Powell Match, they increased it to $64,000 in honor of their class year.

“As alumni of a great university like Pacific, we have the opportunity to build a foundation for tomorrow’s leaders. We can come together as a class and show current Pacific students we can make a difference by investing in their education, just as so many did for us.” —Ernie Segale ’64

To learn more about the Powell Match contact Scott Rivinius, Powell Match Administrator, at 209.932.2864 or srivinius@pacific.edu.
SAVE THE DATE
OCTOBER 17–19, 2014

Midnight Mania Basketball
Parade on the Mile
Reunions
Anniversaries
Taste of Pacific
Exhibitions