

pacific

THE MAGAZINE OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY **OREGON**

Return to the Gridiron

16 FEATURES
Football is back for its 100th season

fall 2010

11 VOICES
Soccer and Immigration

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Class Notes and Profiles

A Pacific-branded MAX train glides past the new building at the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro.

SEPT OCT NOV DEC

- 14** Golden Guard Alumni & Faculty Emeriti Lunch*
- 18** Football Season Opener vs. Claremont Mudd-Scripps
- 30** Noon Tunes Trombley Square, Forest Grove campus

- 5** 2010 GoGreen Portland Conference
- 7** Eugene Student Teacher Alumni Reception
- 23** Homecoming Football Game
- 22-23** Homecoming and Family Weekend*

- 6** Football vs. Pacific Lutheran
- 14** 2nd Annual Past & Present Dinner*
- 13** Concert *Pepe and the Bottle Blondes*
- 24-26** Thanksgiving Holiday

- 7** Last Day of Classes
- 9** Alumni Holiday Party* Portland
- 14** Golden Guard & Faculty Emeriti Lunch*
- 16** Winter Break Begins

*special alumni events pacificu.edu/alumni alumni@pacificu.edu | 503-352-2057

full calendar



JAN

FEB

3 Winter Term
3-Credit Courses Begin

12 Portland Alumni
Networking Breakfast*

17 Martin Luther King
Day, *No classes*

27 Student Teacher
Alumni Reception

5 Men's and Women's
Swimming
vs. Lewis & Clark

12 Concert
De Temps Antan

14 Valentine's Day

18 Spirit Night
*Men's and Women's
Basketball*

pacificu.edu/calendar | 877-722-8648

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16 feature

RETURN TO THE GRIDIRON

IT WAS NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO when the last Pacific football team trotted onto the field to take on Northwest rivals. The 100th season brings back an old tradition—and has provided a nice enrollment boost.



22 feature

THE LAST RICH YEAR

ONE SWAM ASHORE during D-Day and fought in the Battle of the Bulge in the final year of World War II. Another was taken to a Nazi prison camp after his B-24 bomber was shot down. In all some 520 students and alumni served in the conflict.



seeexclusive FEATURES online

SENIOR PROJECTS DAY

IT'S ONE OF THE BIGGEST DAYS on the undergraduate calendar—the culmination of four years of hard work.



TEN YEARS AT THE BERGLUND CENTER FOR INTERNET STUDIES

departments

PRINT ONLINE

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LESLEY M. HALICK, PH.D.
PRESIDENT

A Culture of Discovery For educators at all levels, but especially those of us in higher education, discovery is one of the key words that describe what education is all about. As humans we are continually in “discovery mode,” but most will agree that the college experience is one of those special times when the opportunities for discovery are almost limitless. They can range from learning more about oneself to the exploration of distant lands, from scientific experimentation to artistic creation.

I chose discovery as one of the key elements for University planning in the years ahead because I feel it is an integral and essential component of the education process. After all, the best learning takes place in an environment that encourages the constant creation of new knowledge. For instance, what better way to learn science than one-to-one in a field setting with an established investigator? Many of our students have been doing just that during the summer months, thanks to support from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

However, as I often point out, creativity and scholarship in the arts, humanities and social sciences are just as critical to a quality liberal arts education as research in science and health. Also critical to all forms of discovery are

faculty expertise and the facilities and equipment necessary to accommodate student interest. As we grow and add to the richness and quality of our programs, it is important to also develop funded plans to expand the capacity for facilities and to equip them with state-of-the-art tools and equipment.

So, as we continue to map out the road ahead, I’m actively exploring how we can create more faculty time for inquiry-based activities and provide the staff support and facilities needed to effectively expand our capabilities. In addition, we’re exploring new undergraduate and graduate degree programs, including new doctoral programs. These will be developed in partnership across Pacific’s four colleges and with other institutions to make sure they meet a specific community need and will be economically sustainable over the long run.

As we proceed into an exciting new academic year, I invite you to send me your ideas and experiences about discovery.

Lesley Hallick, President
president@pacificu.edu

letters to the editor

Bon Voyage Fred As a freshman at Pacific in 1964, one of the people I first came in contact with was Dr. Fred Scheller. I took a course in Radio Drama from him and learned more than "just" radio. I learned the importance of communication, of questioning, of listening to the answers and, most of all, understanding (or trying to understand) what kind of people we can and should be. In the course of my career at Pacific, I took a number of courses from Dr. Fred, and benefited from all of them.

After my graduation and military service, I returned to Forest Grove and Pacific in the mid 1970s to pursue a teaching certificate in speech and English. In the course of that work, I had a unique opportunity to work as an assistant coach for the Speech Team and become a quasi-member of the Speech Department. Because of that, I was able to work with Fred, Hap Hingston, Art Wilcox, Roberta Perry and Louise Feldman. You had to have a thick skin and somewhat rapier wit to hold your own in that group, and I felt fortunate that I knew these people on such a professional, and personal, basis. Fred Scheller was a integral part of that.

In later years, Fred kept track of what I was doing, appreciated that which he thought was good, and criticized that which he thought needed improvement. Regardless of the good or bad, the idea that he cared about some freshman from 46 years ago always impressed me and is part of why Pacific is so special to me.

Fred Scheller's legacy to Pacific may always begin with his recruitment of students from the Aloha State, as well it should, but he leaves behind more than one student who, like me, got more than

he/she gave in our friendships with Fred. We'll miss him.

PETE TRUAX '69

Forest Grove, Ore.

Editor's note | Pete Truax is the mayor of Forest Grove. For more on Fred Scheller, please see page 30.

Memory Lane Congratulations to you and the team on the most recent edition of *Pacific* magazine (Spring 2010). I just finished reading it, cover to cover, in a single sitting and enjoyed it very much. So many memories. So many familiar names. So much justified optimism, pride and distance traveled by our beloved University. Bravo!

Warm regards,

TIMOTHY L. O'MALLEY, PH.D.

*University of San Diego,
San Diego, Calif.*

Editor's note | Tim O'Malley was Vice President of University Relations at Pacific from 1997 to 2006.

Good Service I just read the piece on service learning in Ghana in the most recent *Pacific* magazine (Spring 2010 "Service Learning on the Gold Coast" by Joy Agner '06). Well done on the reporting and well done on the program!

LYNNE COLEMAN '71

Accra, Ghana

A Boxer Love Story It was a cool, crisp October night. The year was 1950. A Halloween "hoe-down," sponsored by the Philos, (Phi Lambda Omicron) was planned in the basement of Herrick Hall. The Phi Betes, (Phi Beta Tau), who were special invited guests, came tumbling through the lower open windows which had been decorated to mimic a ghostly entrance.

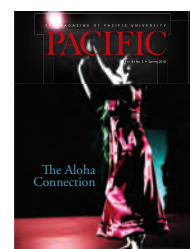
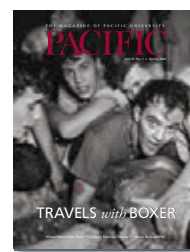
Cookies and punch were a bland offering for the jaunty group of a dozen or so. But here they were all

lined up to do the Virginia reel, the guys on one side, the gals on the other. One "reeler" took my eye. He was tall, (I was 5'9" and I was looking for height); he was good-looking and he had a great smile, this former U.S. Marine named Bill. At the end of the evening, we found each other. I lived off campus with two other friends, and he offered to walk me home. It was a short kiss, warm and friendly, a hug and a good-bye when we reached the door. I liked his demeanor, his respectful nature, his good looks and his height; I was impressed.

We dated for the next seven months, I wore his Phi Beta Tau pin every day, and one evening, after dinner and a show, we sat reminiscing, cuddling and finishing our sacks of popcorn in the front seat of his old, polished 1941 Chevy. At the bottom of my popcorn bag was a small box containing a beautiful diamond engagement ring. We set the wedding date for the beginning of June, just after graduation.

It was some time between the art of the proposal and the end of the school year that we heard rumbles about an upcoming Boxer flash, a periodic "toss out" by the present-day keepers. One year this 25-pound Chinese temple dog was frozen in a block of ice and dumped on campus. Another year it was hung like an effigy from one of the tall oaks. I can't remember how it appeared this year. It was just *there*, and the battle was on to capture this highly prized mascot.

Bill had become student body president and I was now president of Phi Lambda Omicron. It was after Beatrice Young's French conversation class that I heard the noises outside Marsh Hall. I rushed to the heavy front doors ►



CORRECTION SPRING 2010

In the story "Aunt Edna" about Edna Gehring '70, '72 M.S. Ed., we stated incorrectly that the Hawaiian word for cooperation is "kokuna," which is not a Hawaiian word at all. What we were after was "kokua," which means help or cooperation. Sorry about that!

letters

to get a peek at the commotion. There in full, muddy regalia were several young men flailing their arms and legs trying to subdue the guy who had an arm-hold on the sacred Chinese idol, the mascot called Boxer. Spring rains had left the campus a muddy quagmire and the earnest warriors slithered and slipped in their attempt to grasp a portion of the bronze body. The whole onslaught moved southward, down across the campus, toward the science building, and with them a gaggle of curious onlookers, students and town's people yelling and taunting the stalwarts onward.

Much to my astonishment, in the middle of this mucky mess was my dearly betrothed. I learned later that some of the Phi Betes had secretly planned to escape with the bronze prize with cars at the ready and a special escape route. After bloody noses, scraped skin, torn muscles and ligaments and a bath in mud, the "Lucky Thirteen," as they called themselves, emerged the winners. When they were all cleaned and suitably dressed, they took Boxer to downtown Portland and strutted their stuff.

We were married on June 2, 1951. We found a small unit at Vandervelden Apartments where other students also lived. I began teaching seventh grade at B.W. Barnes Middle School in Hillsboro. Bill continued studying for his M.S. degree in biology. On a quiet summer day, Boxer came to live at our apartment. With the utmost secrecy, we stashed him in a make-shift, portable closet, behind shoes and Bill's tennis paraphernalia. One evening, we sat on the sofa and chiseled our names on the bottom of this icon, "Pala and Bill, '51." In a few weeks time, we relinquished our prize to the next Phi Bete warrior. We kissed the bronze idol goodbye and felt gratified to have spent a few moments in history steeped in honor and tradition.

In June of 2011 we will celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary, and we will always remember those exciting and memorable days that brought the two of us together. Pacific gave us the building blocks to pursue our lifetime careers in education, but it also gave us something more intrinsic in the experiences of college life: challenges to face adversity, situations to test our abilities, guidance in times of need, unforgettable moments to cherish and friendships that we will treasure forever.

PALA HEARTH & WILLIAM C. "BILL" CARDEN 1951
Oceanside, Calif.

Letters Policy | TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Pacific welcomes letters and commentary. Letters should be no more than 300 words, signed (if on paper) and include an email address and phone number. Submissions may be edited for style, length, clarity or civility. For longer pieces, please contact the editor.

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Welcome to the New Pacific Magazine! After a little over a year of hard work, at last it's here: the new *Pacific* magazine in print and online. In the commercial magazine world, a redesign often involves outside consultants and designers who analyze the competition, conduct focus groups, produce mock-ups for the editors and do the final creation of files. At Pacific, our staff did all of that and did so through a busy year of other projects and responsibilities.

A big thank you to some 400 of our readers who participated in our first reader survey, done in conjunction with the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. While not specifically about design, the responses reminded us what topics and sections you wanted to see continued and enhanced. Thanks to my colleagues in University Relations, always close readers of the publication, for all their observations and comments. Journalism Professor Dave Cassidy's Publications Design students also provided very thoughtful and thorough analysis of the former design, invaluable input because students are a relatively new audience for the magazine.

The nitty gritty of the project then fell to a group of Marketing & Communications colleagues including: Director of Marketing Lance Kissler; Art Director Joyce Lovro Gabriel; Associate Art Director Cecily Sakrison; Web Manager Jessie Hand '07; Web Developer Ben Elliott '08 and myself to sift through the information and begin to form this new publication. Joyce deserves special credit for managing the final months of the project through the design phase including guiding Graphic Design Fellow David McLean '11, who worked closely with the designers, listened to input and crafted this new, contemporary look. Associate Vice President of Marketing & Communications Tammy Spencer and Vice President of University Relations Phil Akers have also been extremely supportive of this endeavor, giving us the time and project support we've needed.

Now, once again, it's your turn. What do you like or dislike about this new approach? How does it compare to other magazines you read, including other alumni magazines? We'd be most interested in your response and I look forward to hearing from you.

STEVE DODGE

Editor
pacificmag@pacificu.edu

news & notes

Golden Memories

CLASS OF 1960 ALUMNI gathered at Reunion in June, lunched, laughed and added their names to the Golden Guard Sidewalk near Old College Hall. Below (left) Tom Gilmore '59, O.D. '60 and Robert Pinson O.D. '60 share a story after the ceremony.

seemore PHOTOS [online](#) flickr.com/photos/pacificuniversity

They came together, some for the first time in 50 years. for the Class of 1960 Golden Guard Luncheon at Reunion. They hugged, they laughed, told stories and remembered those no longer with us.

One of the lightest moments in a day of joyous reacquaintance came when Ron Lindberg sheepishly stepped forward. Fifty years ago, he explained, his sheet was stolen from the clothesline in the McCormick Hall dorm lobby. Undaunted, he stole someone else's and cut the owner's name out. Feeling guilty all these years, he brought the sheet back to Jim Romig, who graciously accepted its return, hole and all. ◀



IAN PEARSON '10

transitions



**Ann Barr
Ph.D., D.P.T.**

New Vice Provost and Executive Dean of the College of Health Professions, Barr succeeds Sara Hopkins-Powell, who became Vice Provost

for Academic Affairs on July 1. Barr, a licensed physical therapist, comes from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, where she served as a physical therapy professor and chaired the physical therapy department. ▶

seemore ABOUT BARR **online**



Bob Bumstead

Poet, fly-fisherman, avid cyclist and assistant professor of education, retired at the end of the academic year. Known for dressing up as Shakespeare

to prove teaching doesn't have to be boring, Bumstead came to Pacific to teach future teachers in Pacific's M.A.T. program in Eugene, after 33 years teaching junior high and high school English. ◀



Vern Bates

Although he retired recently with Emeritus Professor status after 35 years of teaching sociology, Bates is continuing his scholarship on religious groups,

rediscovering the region with his wife in a newly purchased Volkswagen camper and taking drawing and painting classes to keep himself challenged. He says he'll miss the "whole enterprise of teaching," especially the eager first-term freshmen he taught in recent years. ◀

by the numbers DIABETES

Latinos Focus of New Diabetes

Clinic | The Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic opened June 12 at Pacific's Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro, with a focus on the Washington County Latino population. This is a group with a high incidence of the disease, often lacking health insurance. Funding came from Regency Foundation (\$94,000) and the Standard Foundation (\$10,000).



66
percent of
Latinos
in Oregon
are uninsured.

30,000 diabetes patients in Oregon.



10 percent of Latinos over 18 have been diagnosed with diabetes.



Pacific's **1st** diabetes clinic was held on June 12. It involved 3.5 hours of clinic time, 6 faculty and 8 student interns for a combined time of 49 hours.



The Clinic anticipates seeing up to **1,000** patients in a year.

brieflynoted

WET, BUT JOYOUS Approximately 274 bachelor's degrees, 74 master's and 207 doctoral degrees were conferred May 22 at the first outdoor graduation since 2001. The weather mostly cooperated, with only a few raindrops for the morning undergraduate ceremony at Lincoln Park. The graduate students, though, endured a serious downpour at the afternoon ceremony, ironic since it was the undergrads who wanted to

huddle

IAN FALCONER JOINS FOOTBALL STAFF The former Lewis & Clark College offensive coordinator brings nearly a decade of experience in line coaching and recruiting at the NCAA Division III level.

TIM CLEARY NAMED TO LEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL Cleary spent over a decade working his way through the NCAA Division I ranks, but returns to his Division III roots for his first head coaching position. The former top assistant at Boise State is Pacific's 19th coach in program history.

MORGAN CRABTREE NAMED WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH Crabtree joins the Pacific program after two seasons as the top assistant coach at Oregon State University, where she played a key role in the Beavers' rise as a nationally prominent team during the 2009 season.

online go boxers.com

line up



JULIANNE ERBE '12

Basketball

Pacific's leading scorer was selected by conference coaches to the All-Northwest Conference Women's Basketball Team for the second consecutive year. Erbe was fourth in the NWC in field goal percentage (.500) and offensive rebounds (2.70 per game) and 10th in defensive rebounds (4.26 per game).



MAX BONK '11

Golf

As the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships in Hershey, Pa. came to a close, Pacific's Bonk was in the top 20, an improvement of eight places from his finish at the 2008 NCAA Championships when he placed in a tie for 28th place.



DYLAN CRAMER '13

Swimming

Five new school marks were set when Cramer finished as runner-up in the 200-yard backstroke at the Northwest Conference Swimming Championships. Cramer was one of just two swimmers to go under two minutes in the event, finishing second with a time of 1:59.29. The effort well surpassed the previous conference record of 2:02.77.



MIRANDA MCNEALY '10

Softball

Pacific's Outstanding Female Senior Athlete for 09-10, she was selected to the All-Northwest Conference Softball Team in May. Her fourth consecutive selection for league honors. McNealy finished as one of the top hurlers in the program's history, finishing with 13-7 record and 3.09 earned run average, fourth best in the NWC.



MICHAEL OKADA '11

Tennis

Michael Okada is Pacific's first pick for the All-Northwest Conference Men's Tennis Team in a decade. For the third straight season, Okada played in the Boxers' No. 1 singles position, finishing with a 5-12 overall mark and a 4-11 record against NWC opponents.

quickfact



THE DALLAS

COWBOYS, winners of five Super Bowls and numerous other titles, held their first-ever training camp in 1960 on McCready, now Tom Reynolds Field. Although they never returned to Oregon, the expansion team brought nearly 200 players to a sweltering summer camp.

<http://ht.ly/2ugO4>

have commencement outside to accommodate more people at the event. Photos: www.pacificu.edu/magazine **HANDS ACROSS THE WATER** Pacific strengthened its ties with England's York St. John University in York, England with an

Internet signing ceremony May 11. Pacific President Lesley Hallick and York St. John Acting Vice Chancellor David Maughan Brown signed an agreement via videoconference that expands a student exchange agreement signed in March 2008.

A visiting faculty exchange, the development of joint research programs, conferences and other academic offerings will enhance the research and educational processes at both schools, which have similar liberal arts and healthcare curricula. ►

giving JERRY & LAURA FRYE

quickfact



STUDENT GIVING HAS

RAMPED UP since an organized effort began three years ago. *Annual Giving and Alumni Relations Coordinator Meredith Brynteson '08 notes that over 18 percent of undergraduate seniors and 12 percent of overall undergraduates made a gift to Pacific. "We want to thank all the students who gave and encourage our alumni to follow their example," said Brynteson.*

Watch for the full list of donors and more information coming this fall in the Annual Report.

Jerry Frye '61 and his wife Laura '65, may have graduated from Pacific, but in reality, they've never left the University.

The long-time donors, both in time and gifts, were presented Pacific's Community Service Award in 1991 in recognition of their involvement in a myriad of University and civic activities. Both say Pacific is what's given them their zest for life. "We were in the midst of an institution that nourished us," says Jerry of his college days, "It's framed who we are."

A native of Gaston, Jerry graduated from Klamath Falls High School in 1957. He worked through school to pay his college and as luck would have it still had six hours of credits to take in the fall of 1961, the year that Laura enrolled as a music major. The two met through their involvement in the choir and when they both performed in Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "The Mikado," their relationship was "cemented," says Jerry. In those days, the theater department was so poor that costumes were actually stapled, not sewn together, says Laura. Pacific has come a long way, both Fries agree.

"To see the quality and excellence of students and faculty...the recognition both in this area and the state and internationally—I think it's incredible that this institution has done so well," says Laura.

The Fries married in 1964 and opened Frye's Action Athletics in 1975, a sportswear store in Forest Grove they operated for 30 years.



Jerry Frye '61 and Laura '65 at their home in Forest Grove.

Jerry, who never fails to wear a Pacific shirt whenever he goes out of town, has been a consistent volunteer, including service on the Alumni Board and the Oak Tree Foundation. The latter helped fund three residence halls.

"We feel good about what we've given," says Jerry. "It's fun to be in the life of Pacific."

"We do know our dollars are going to be well spent," says Laura. "It's always so appreciated and it's always been acknowledged."

by Wanda Laukkanen ◀

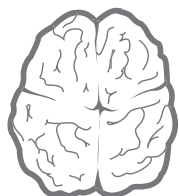
brieflynoted

TEXT BOOK RENTAL is now an option in the University Bookstore run by Barnes and Noble. Instead of buying, students can rent their books for half the purchase price of a new printed text, either at the bookstore or on the store's

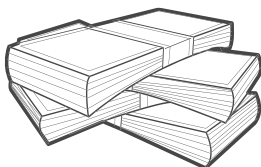
website: www.pacific.bkstore.com.
UNDERSTANDING HOARDING Clinical psychologist and Associate Professor Johan Rosqvist, an expert on compulsive disorders such as hoarding, has been in the news lately. Rosqvist provided analysis

to *The Oregonian* in its coverage of a West Linn, Ore. nurse who committed suicide and was found among numerous animals in her garbage-filled home. Rosqvist also appeared on The Learning Channel's "Hoarding: Buried Alive" April 18 and

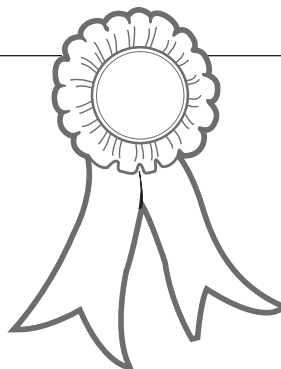
honors & awards



Professor Jay Thomas, School of Professional Psychology, is the 2010 Distinguished University Professor. The award, one of the University's highest, recognizes outstanding performance over an extended period. Thomas helped develop the master's in counseling program, mentored many students and faculty and leads student teams helping a variety of community organizations.



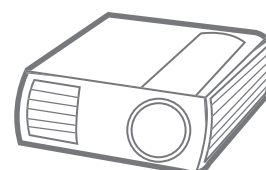
Pacific's College of Education has received a U.S. Department of Education grant for \$199,964 to fund a two-year Science, Technology Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) partnership with the Woodburn School District. Teachers and scientists will work together in teams across grade levels to apply what is learned in their classrooms.



Dan McKittrick, School of Professional Psychology, recently retired with Professor Emeritus status, and also won a prestigious national award. The former director of the Psychological Service Center in Portland received recognition from the National Council of Schools and Programs of Professional Psychology for contributions to the enhancement of diversity in professional psychology.



Optometry Student Marc Schmitt has won The Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry (ASCO) 2010 Envision Video Competition and \$5,000 for his YouTube video promoting careers in the profession. Judges based their decisions on how effectively the videos educated potential applicants and the general public about the profession of optometry through creativity and humor. <http://ht.ly/2vgC5>



Psychology Professor Alyson Burns-Glover and three School of Professional Psychology graduate students presented research at a peer-reviewed national conference devoted to science, culture and ethnicity recently. The American Psychological Association (APA), and Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues conference saw Burns-Glover join Jarrett Takayama '09; Elinor Butay, '06, M.A. '08 and current Psy.D. student Terri D. Draper.

quickfact



\$425,000 WAS GENERATED for Pacific athletics at the Annual Legends Golf Classic August 1 and 2 at the Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club. Hosted by KISS guitarist and Board of Trustees member Tommy Thayer, a record 400 guests, including founding KISS member Gene Simmons, attended the dinner and auction, with 185 at the golf clinic and tournament.

Discovery Health Channel's "Anxious" Sunday, May 2. He also appears in the pilot episode of "Anxious" in which he treats a patient with severe panic disorder. A clip, titled "Shelly's Panic Attacks," is available on the "Anxious" webpage. TLC lists the

School of Professional Psychology as a therapy resource. **PHOTO REAL** Dean of the School of Professional Psychology Michel Hersen is popping up everywhere these days—at least his photography is. Hersen had his photo of the Toutle River in the Mount

St. Helens Wilderness Area published on the cover of the February/March 2010 issue of the *American Psychologist*, a shot in the *Camping News* and in the Portland Japanese Garden's 2010 calendar. In addition, Hersen has a one-person exhibition of his Oregon photographs ▶

question & answer

BY JESSIE CORNWELL '10

quickfact



SPLASHY NEW TRANSIT, WEB AND NEWSPAPER ADS hit the Metro area this summer, a new \$250,000 investment in a University-wide Integrated Marketing Strategy. A Pacific-branded MAX train (see inside front cover) a first for the University, sports the phrase "Discover Your Place at Pacific," along with "Think," "See," "Teach" and "Heal." These words, which represent the four colleges, appear on bus tails, online, in newspaper ads and in other promotions. pacificu.edu/discover

How Old is Old?

THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW GRADUATE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IN GERONTOLOGY begins this fall. Designed for working professionals who serve older adults, it is Pacific's only exclusively online program. We asked a few people what they thought about aging.



Mike Steele AGE 59
Old is more a state of mind than a physical state. To be young is to be fully open to the world's wonder and joy, to continue to grow in various dimensions, to embrace new challenges and experiences, to truly learn throughout life. When this stops, one is old.



Linda Hunt AGE 59
Old follows the passage of time. Old knows no absolute attribute of negative or positive. Getting old is a natural process, where physical ability and wisdom may go separate paths. However, aging remains an individualistic process. Examples of factors contributing to individual differences are diet, exercise, genetics, medical care availability and meaningful socialization.



Kisha Milfort AGE 21
First off there is a double standard. Men get older and become distinguished whereas women fade and become haggard. Aesthetics is the deciding factor. There is no middle ground. From this men are considered old at 60. Women peak at 30 with a lucky few making it to 40 depending on how well they stand the test of time.



Ty Elliott AGE 5
I don't know...infinity?

EDITOR'S NOTE
Mike Steele is a distinguished professor of English. Linda Hunt is a professor of occupational therapy and co-director of the new Gerontology Program at Pacific. Kisha Milfort '11 is a Pacific student. Ty Elliott, a student at the Early Learning Community, is the son of Kelly Elliott, director of annual giving. Jessie Cornwell '10 is a Forest Grove writer and 2010 Pacific magazine intern. She's 22.

brieflynoted

at the Hallie Ford Museum at Willamette University Aug. 7-Oct. 10. Photos by michel.net. **IVAN MEETS IRENE?** The School of Optometry's famed mobile eye clinic, naturally known as IVAN, has lugged Pacific students and faculty all over the

area helping the homeless and uninsured with eye health. Now the IVAN has a companion, a new 16-foot fully insulated and carpeted trailer, thanks to John Rush O.D. '69. The roomy trailer has a TV/DVD for patient education, eye

examination equipment and is wheel-chair accessible. All eyes are on the trailer's new name, with IDA, ILENE and IRENE under consideration. <http://ht.ly/2ugPj> ◀

voices

The World Cup & Immigration

BY JULES BOYKOFF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

THE 2010 WORLD CUP SOCCER (*'football' in the rest of the world*) playoffs in South Africa captivated sports fans across the globe. Several European teams with the most draconian immigration policies saw immigrant players make huge contributions.

he World Cup

produced some mercurial moments,

with defending champion Italy getting the early boot, all African teams but Ghana vanquished in the first round, and longshots like Japan and Slovakia advancing to the knockout round. We've heaped plenty of scrutiny on England's lack of zest, South America's well-deserved success and France's pathetic implosion. But the tournament also provided compelling political undercurrents that deserve our attention. ▶

Mesut Ozil, Turkish-born player for Germany.



MIKE HEWITT, FIFA | Getty Images

voices

For starters, several European countries with borderline draconian immigration policies have benefited massively from immigration. While the right-wing ratchets up its anti-immigrant rhetoric, it's immigrants who have actually helped these countries achieve World Cup success. Take Germany. Without Mesut Ozil—the son of a Turkish guest worker—whose left-footed zinger against Ghana vaulted Germany to the second round, the Germans would not only be manifestly less imaginative but would've been back in Deutschland early nursing hefeweizen and watching the rest of the tournament on television. Brazilian-born Cacau also injected energy into Germany's attack after securing citizenship last spring. His striking partner, Miroslav

Mesut Ozil, an immigrant from Turkey, scored a key goal for Germany.



Photo by Yuliya Novikova | soccer.ru

Klose, was born in Poland as was Lukas Podolski—and both were stars in Germany's 2006 World Cup campaign.

In Switzerland, where the leading political party, the Union Démocratique du Centre, has pushed anti-immigrant policy and tried to outlaw the construction of minarets, Gelson Fernandes, who was born in Cape Verde, scored the gamewinner against mighty Spain while Congo-born Blaise Nkufo has provided a consistent, muscular presence up front. And where would Portugal be without their skillful Brazilian-born trifecta of Pepe the enforcer, striker Liedson, and midfield stalwart Deco whose play was pivotal in getting Portugal to South Africa in the first place? Despite racist wailings from Arizona, the U.S. squad has also benefited from immigration. Jozy Altidore—who was vital to U.S. success in this World Cup—has parents who emigrated from Haiti. Altidore regularly wears a wristband with a Haitian flag on it to acknowledge his heritage—to be sure, the wristband also has an American flag on it.

Such immigrant success on the World Cup stage has induced a wave of Orwellian doublethink, with right-wing hyper-nationalist football aficionados simultaneously holding two contradictory ideas in their skulls at the same time. Veins bulging from their necks as they root for the home team, these fans spout xenophobia by day and don the national team strip by night.

But European reactionaries and conservatives aren't the only ones suffering from doublethink. I suffer from it, too, though in a different sense. I realize South Africa is getting reamed by FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association or International Association of Football), with record profit outflows leaving the country and extravagant stadium building prioritized over the basic needs of the citizenry. FIFA and its boosters have trotted out the standard-issue, trickle-down claptrap used to rationalize all international sporting extravaganzas. There's also the unsavory practice of corporate sponsors fiendishly enforcing their commercial pole position, hounding ambush marketers as if they were abject murderers. All together it's red-card-abominable and I fully support the dissidents who marched against these serious injustices.

And yet my heart couldn't but help get fully immersed in the ups and downs of this World Cup. Sure, I love the game of football, but I also believe football players have the potential to press us collectively toward a more just society. Terry Eagleton recently wrote, "for the most part football these

days is the opium of the people, not to speak of their crack cocaine.” The subtle key to that passage is “for the most part.” In fact, numerous footballers themselves have sliced against this zeitgeist, engaging in a wide array of charity work. Holland’s Dirk Kuyt runs a foundation that makes sport more available to the disabled. Joseph Yobo of Nigeria has done significant social-uplift work with youth in the Niger Delta, doling out more than 300 educational scholarships. Fellow Super Eagle Nwanko Kanu runs a foundation for people with heart ailments.

But charity work is not the same thing as taking a strong, public stand on controversial issues like immigration or war, let alone engaging in social-justice activism. Due to the hyper-commercialized nature of football, players don’t want to alienate sponsors (existing or potential), aggravate team owners and administrators, or deflect the venom of fans who screech that they should just shut up and play. It makes more sense to go the route of David Beckham, becoming a one-size-fits-all, polysemic athlete who spectators can read in any way they wish.

Yet I can’t let go of the glimmering hope that footballers could speak out. You may be mumbling

to yourself that the odds of this happening are about as good as those of French coach Raymond Domenech being named World Cup Manager of the Year. But players have moved beyond charity work in the past, with Didier Drogba employing his football acumen as a platform to help reconcile political factions in the Ivory Coast.

And sportswriter Dave Zirin is right: “Sport is, at the end of the day, like a hammer. And you can use a hammer to bash someone over the head or you could use it to construct something beautiful. It’s in the way that you use it.” In the final days of the World Cup, I relished the luscious mélange of teamwork, individual skill and artistry that only football can deliver. But I was also hoping that a big-name footballer would brandish his socio-political hammer to build something bigger than himself and indeed bigger than the FIFA World Cup Trophy. ◀

AUTHOR BIO

Jules Boykoff is a former professional soccer player who represented the U.S. Olympic team in international matches. He is an associate professor of Politics and Government.



World Cup match between Germany and Australia in Durban, South Africa.

Passion for Nature

BY MIRANDA MUELLER '04

WHILE AN ART MAJOR AT PACIFIC, *Miranda Mueller has illustrated two books to date, including "Mishka: An Adoption Tale," and "The Forever Friends." Her most recent project has been creating name plates for nurseries and children's rooms.*

orn in woodsy Connecticut, I was soon filling sketchbooks with faces and unicorns, always striving to "make stuff look like stuff." I grew up in the southern

Oregon desert absorbing inspiration from the animals, starry skies and wide-open spaces of the family ranch. While pursuing my bachelor's degree at Pacific University, then my master's at the Savannah College of Art and Design, I traveled the country and the world, each new location and relationship contributing to my love of the environment and the development of my artistic style.

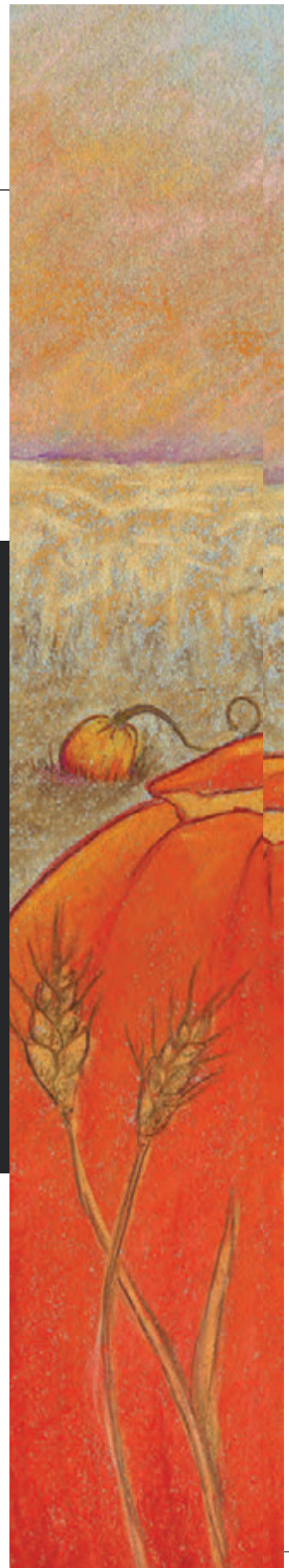
I currently live and work in Austin, Texas where I'm striving to convert my suburban home into a miniature, urban farm complete with vegetable gardens, four lovely hens, a growing Pembroke Welsh Corgi pup and a marvelous compost heap. My passion for sustainable living, respecting nature and love of gardening all show up in my art. I hopefully inspire others to consider their impact on the planet—or at least inspire a fondness for cute puppies and chickens. www.mirandarmueller.com ◀

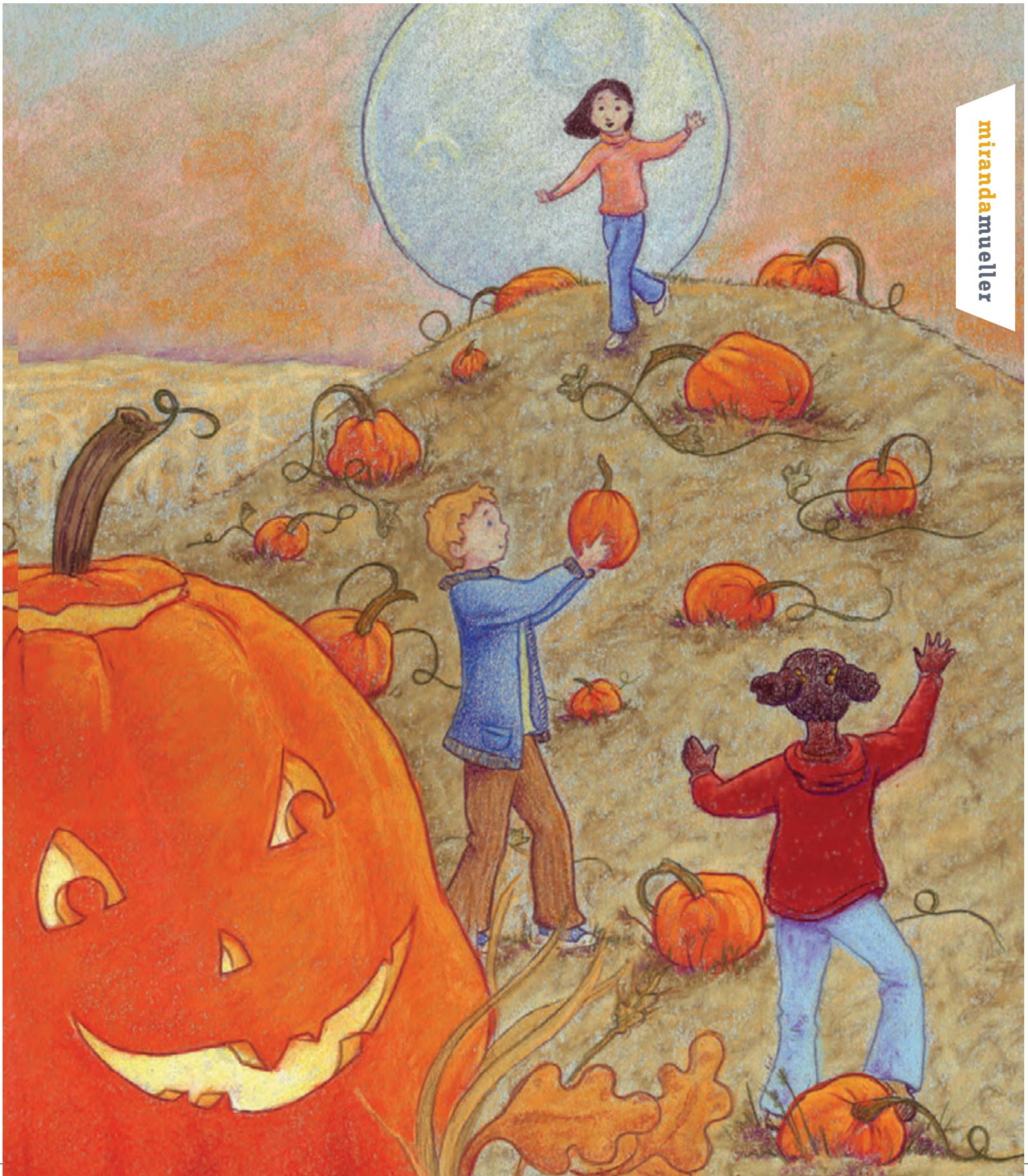
*A page from the Miranda's book,
"Mishka: An Adoption Tale."*



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RETURN TO THE

GRID

BY BLAKE TIMM '98

AFTER A 19-YEAR ABSENCE, Pacific football returns this fall with a new stadium, new field and over 100 players eager to start the University's Centennial season.

 HEIDI HOFFMAN

KEITH BUCKLEY DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN he accepted the challenge of building the new Pacific football program. Accepting the first head coaching assignment of his career, Buckley's first task would not be coaching players but selling the program to at least 50 prospective students, hoping they would be hungry to be on the ground floor of a new program.

"It's been a roller coaster," he said. "Some days we felt like we could get 100 freshmen. Some days we wondered if we could get 40 freshmen. We just kept plugging away."


In the end, Buckley was blown away by the response to the new program, which kicked off for the first time in 19 years on Sept. 4 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Back in June, over 100 prospective players had indicated they were coming to Pacific.

When the team's first practice took place on Aug. 15, nearly 130 players suited up for a chance to start for the Boxers, a phenomenal turnout for a first-year program.

While pleased with what he considers a best-case scenario, Director of Athletics Ken Schumann says he is not surprised by the recruiting success. "When we did our research, we found a number of schools that recruited in excess of 100 student-athletes in the first year," Schumann said. "Not only do we have great numbers, but the quality of those students in terms of academics is tremendous."



IRON



Pacific's academic offerings have certainly given the University an attractive option for prospective players, including exercise science, psychology, business and the natural sciences. Many players have also been on track to receive some of Pacific's top academic scholarship offerings. Of those who attended the University's Pacesetters scholarship competition in February and March, at least 50 had interest in football.

"I think the kinds of interest areas that our student-athletes are looking for, particularly in football, match up well with our undergraduate programs, especially in terms of the sciences," said Jeff Grundon '80, associate director of admissions, who played a key role in the recruiting process.

With those students now in the Pacific family, it is up to them and Buckley to create a great experience for a program that has had more heartbreak than triumph in its first 99 years.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Pacific football began on Nov. 12, 1892 with an 18-6 win over Bishop Scott Academy of Portland. That first season was just two games, the final being an 18-6 loss to the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The team excelled in its first nine seasons, going 16-5-4. After some thin years and a number of coaching changes, Pacific came back to win

the championship between non-conference schools in 1914, with a 3-0 record that included a 61-0 shutout of Lewis & Clark and 21-0 and 47-0 defeats of George Fox.

Another successful string of seasons followed as Pacific joined the Northwest Conference in 1926. But it would take 12 years before the Badgers (as they were known then) would sit atop the league standings. The 1938 Badgers tied Willamette for their first NWC co-championship. Pacific's 6-0 victory over the Bearcats on Nov. 11 snapped a string of four straight outright titles for Willamette, and ended a 26-game Bearcats' win streak over conference schools. Pacific won its only outright title in 1939, finishing with a 3-0-2 NWC record.

It would be another 10 years before the Badgers climbed to the top of the standings again, this time led by the son of one of the inventors of the modern game. Dr. Paul Stagg came to the University in 1947 as head football coach and director of athletics. He had apprenticed under his father, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Father of Modern Football," at both University of Chicago and University of the Pacific before arriving in Forest Grove. Even in his advanced years, the elder Stagg helped Paul conduct practices early in his son's tenure.

The influence of the Staggs, just two years removed from the stoppage

of play due to World War II, was immediately felt. The 1947 Badgers went 6-2 and in 1949 claimed a tie for the NWC title with an 8-1-1 record. The team was invited to play in the Pear Bowl in Medford, Ore., pitting the champions of two of the west's small college conferences, and triumphed 33-15 over UC Davis at what is now Spiegelberg Stadium.

In his first six seasons at the University, Paul Stagg never lost more than three games in a year. The 1951 and 1952 teams both earned shares of the conference crown, with the 1951 and 1952 Badgers going 7-0-1. The 1951 team returned to the Pear Bowl and recorded a 25-7 victory in a rematch with UC Davis. However, Stagg fell on lean times in the latter part of his Pacific career, going 24-41-3 over his last eight seasons, with a lone winning season coming in his final year as Pacific's head football coach.

After Stagg left, some of the winning magic seemed to go with him. In the final 30 years of the program, Pacific experienced just four more winning seasons. Coach Frank Buckiewicz brought the Boxers closest to another title in 1972, as they steamrolled many of their opponents on their way to an 8-1 mark. Longtime arch-nemesis Linfield kept Pacific from its fifth NWC title, winning 27-7 in the opening game of the conference schedule.



COMPETITIVE IMBALANCE

The beginning of the end of the Pacific program likely came in 1985, when the Northwest's two NAIA conferences came together to form a small college super-conference. The new alignment presented a set of challenges for Pacific, which historically had problems attracting enough talented athletes to remain competitive. The Boxers were now recruiting against state schools, with lower tuition and more money to attract top players. While the Northwest Conference schools gave talent awards to students with athletic ability based on financial need, the state schools could give scholarships not tied to financial aid.

"It was not a level playing field," said Schumann, who started as Pacific's sports information director in 1986. "You had state institutions who were able to help students with...more financial aid and...they also had much better facilities than what we could provide at the time."

In addition, football was becoming more costly right at a time when the University found itself cash-strapped. The program took up one-third of the athletic department budget, leaving many of the remaining 13 programs scraping for equipment, travel and facilities.

The University did the best it could, but often the competitive imbalance

proved too much. The school's last winning record came in 1987, with the Boxers going 4-3-2, fifth in the Columbia Football Association's Mt. Hood League with a team of primarily junior college transfers.

A review of the program in 1989 ruled in the program's favor, but the 1991 season created a perfect storm that Pacific football could not overcome. Coach Bill Singler elected to rebuild by recruiting and playing a large number of freshmen. However, with fewer experienced players, the team struggled on the field. "He was bringing in freshmen, ones who were good students, but in doing so he sacrificed some competitiveness that year," Schumann said. "We played with a number of injuries because we were playing with kids that weren't quite as physically mature."

While enduring a 0-9 record, the Boxers saw other problems come to the forefront. McCready Field, Pacific's home facility, had its two wooden grandstands condemned by the fire marshal. What had been a quaint venue for football was now a liability. Then came the catastrophic injury to senior fullback Eric Ross, who was severely injured during a home game. Ross later died as a result of the injury.

When Puget Sound came from behind to beat the Boxers 35-31 on Nov. 16,

1991, some felt the fate of Pacific football had already been written. A formal vote of the student body favored keeping the program, while votes of the faculty and University Council called for elimination. The Board of Trustees made it official on Feb. 27, 1992, voting to terminate the program after 99 years.

By the fall of 1992, which would have been the 100th year of the program, few signs that a football program had ever existed were left. The McCready bleachers were quickly torn down. The scoreboard was retrofitted for soccer and the field was re-named Tom Reynolds Field in 1993. Equipment was sold off and jerseys disappeared.

Schumann believes that if the school had been a NCAA Division III member back then, eliminating much of the burden on financial aid, the outcome may have been different.

"Maybe there would have been more discussion in keeping the program if we knew that football would come back to the Northwest Conference."

Football indeed came back to the NWC in 1996 when the league began its transition from NAIA membership to NCAA Division III. With the move to Division III, the financial aid problem that had hastened Pacific's football demise was no longer a consideration. ▶

REBIRTH

When Schumann became athletic director in 2005, much in Pacific athletics had changed. As a Division III school, the University and its NWC counterparts could not award financial aid based on athletic ability, eliminating the burden of talent awards or scholarships. The department's finances had solidified. The program had grown to 19 sports with the addition of men's and women's track and field, women's wrestling and men's and women's swimming. The addition of women's lacrosse in 2006 brought the number to 20.

Also, Pacific's undergraduate student body had grown to over 1,200 students, with over a quarter of those competing in intercollegiate athletics. Despite the growth, then-new President Phil Creighton had even more ambitious goals for the University. Football suddenly became more than a sport, but a potential avenue to bring in tuition dollars.

Schumann first presented a business plan for the return of football in 2005, and the process of fundraising began. To him, the return was not just about revenue, but the athletic program's growth and stature. "Football raises the profile of your program," Schumann said. "It helps all of our other sports programs not just in terms of visibility, but also in the recruitment of other student-athletes."

What Schumann had initially hoped would be a one-year buildup to the start turned into five years. Fundraising for the program progressed at a slow clip, with some alumni skeptical that the plan would become reality. The economic

downturn in late 2008 added additional challenges, as did the views of some students and faculty, who felt football did not fit into the fabric of the Pacific experience.

What started as a 17-page business plan in 2005 grew to 82 pages when the Board of Trustees considered the return of the program in spring 2009. The plan not only addressed financial models and start-up costs, but addressed Title IX concerns, effects of class sizes and academic programs, effects to current athletics programs and benefits to the student experience. Three funding options based on potential playing venues: Lincoln Park, Forest Grove High School and Hillsboro Stadium were considered.

At the same time, some important voices rose speaking for the program's return. Grundon, a former football player who has worked at Pacific since graduating in 1980, became more vocal for the team's return as did Mike Steele, the longtime English professor who was once part of the coaching staff. In announcing his retirement as president during the 2008 State of the University Address, Creighton boldly proclaimed he wanted to see the program reinstated before his departure the following July.

No voice, however, may have been more significant than that of Pam Ross. While the passing of her son, Eric, was not the reason Pacific football was cut in 1991, many saw it as the final straw. Pam Ross told the *Pacific Index* student newspaper in May 2009 she wanted to see football back.

► AUTHOR BIO

Blake Timm '98 has served as Pacific University's sports information director since 1999. He has received numerous awards for his writing and publication design and recently finished a six-year term on the board of directors for the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).



On Memorial Day Weekend 2009, the Board voted to reinstate the program for kickoff in 2010. Response to the decision was immediately positive, gaining nationwide media attention and causing a spike in admissions inquiries. Nearly every Portland-area television station covered a press conference in July announcing Buckley's hiring. By the time he had his coaching staff in place last spring, the problem was not if there would be enough players, but what to do with all of them.

THE PROGRAM BUILDS

With the recruiting success of the program well beyond expectations, the Boxers are faced with another set of challenges. The first is managing over 100 athletes, all who think they have a chance to start in this first-year program.

"Obviously you can have 11 starters on offense and 11 starters on defense. That's 22 of the potential 140 we have coming that will run out onto the field at Puget Sound as starters," Buckley said. "Managing that kind of anticipation and competition is something we will have to work on."

"There is also the physical space challenge," Buckley added. "Finding the meeting space and buying more gear has increased the volume. The locker room is officially crowded."

Schumann is not too concerned about the challenges. He references the football business plan, which has allowed for some growth based on the additional student-athletes. "We have followed the plan step-by-step," Schumann said.

"It's been a real good blueprint and by following that plan, things have fallen into place quite well. Now we need to tie up the loose ends and make sure we have everything ready to go for the first game."

There is also the prospect of playing in one of the toughest conferences in Division III football. Pacific will play the likes of Linfield, Whitworth and Willamette with a squad of mostly freshmen. Less than 30 of the 2010 squad will be made up of junior transfers or current Pacific students who came out for the team. Buckley said this is by design. The first season is less about wins and losses and more about building for the program's long-term successes.

"In my opinion, this program has to be set up so that the kids are here for four years and they are building tradition, building expectations and building a team chemistry that they can hand off four years down the road," Buckley said. "With freshmen, you can develop them. You can take their first year or two and make them fundamentally better football players. As juniors and seniors they can then come out and perform at the top of their game."

Asked what fans could expect in the first year, Buckley is cautious not to put a number of wins out there, but expects that, with the number of players in the program, Pacific should be competitive. "The definition of competitive is varied depending on who you ask, but we are really going to hold our judgment and reserve the right to change our goals week in and week out." ◀

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The



Last Rich Year

BY SIG UNANDER '97

On December 7, 1941, news of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i shattered the bucolic calm of Forest Grove. Soon, there were few male students on campus as about 500 Pacific students and alumni left to serve in history's greatest conflict—the Second World War.

Thirty-one, about the equivalent of an entire senior class at the time, never came home. ▶



NICK FILLIS'06





They are, perhaps,
Pacific's most
distinguished
alumni, for it was
they who gave the
greatest gift—their
lives—to defend
freedom in the
20th century's
darkest hour.

It was spring, 1942

and there was war all over the world. The Great Depression had ended, but now the Allied nations were fighting for their lives as the second European war of the century metastasized with horrific swiftness into global conflict.

As the world descended into total war, life at Pacific went almost unchanged. Social activities and classes continued as if everything were normal. The “Men of Mac” serenaded the coeds of Herrick Hall nightly. There were Boxer flashes, chapel programs, a spring picnic and May Day festivities. And, the 32 graduating seniors who had entered back in the fall of 1938 when war was still distant, savored their last months together.

Soon, there would be blackouts, rationing, draft notices, tearful goodbyes, military training, overseas deployment, the shock of combat, telegrams from the War Department...and gold stars on service flags hanging in homes and in Marsh Hall signifying those lost in the conflict.

The editor of the *Heart of Oak* yearbook, Phil Porter (or perhaps his assistant, Bob Beattie, who would die in the war) captured the spirit in a dedication to the Class of 1942:

This Last Rich Year...

A year like this may never come again...nine full, rich months in which Pacific students advanced their dreams of life and drank deeply of the fulfillment of those dreams. There was war in the world beyond, but at Pacific there was dancing, there were concerts, lectures, drama...there was youth and love and hope...

A year like this may never come again...but it is ours...forever.

On America's entry into the conflict, Pacific's total enrollment stood at 342. Over the next four years more than 520 students and alumni entered the armed forces and served in every theater of operations. At least 30 men and one woman died while on active duty—most in combat, several in training and two while prisoners of war. Dozens more returned, wounded in body or spirit, to pick up their lives—and their credit hours—where they left off.

Lt. Wayne Hutchens, a popular athlete and charter member of Alpha Psi mega dramatics honorary, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for safely landing a crippled B-17 bomber in North Africa in April, 1943.

He died on a mission to Sicily three months later. Sgt. Brooks Taylor, a Forest Grove High School graduate and star Pacific basketball player, fell to a Japanese sniper in a fierce battle at Sanna Nanda in the New Guinea jungle. Lt. John Furby, a journalism major and promising writer, fought in the defense of the Philippines and was taken prisoner when Bataan fell. He perished in Cabanatuan prison camp.

Those who died left behind girlfriends, wives, parents, friendships, memories of their time at Pacific and most of all the unfulfilled promise of what might have been. They are, perhaps, Pacific's most distinguished alumni, for it was they who gave the greatest gift—their lives—to defend freedom in the 20th century's darkest hour. As time takes its toll, fewer World War II era alumni attend

FIRST LIEUTENANT PAUL S. OSTRANDER '46 | The son of a United Church of Christ minister and Pacific alumnus Rev. Clinton Ostrander '15, Paul was a gifted writer, student leader and deeply antiwar. Nonetheless, he volunteered and became a P-51 fighter pilot. Two weeks before the end of the war in Europe, his plane was hit by flak, forcing him to bail out over the North Sea. ▶

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online



reunion each year. All too soon, no one will be alive who remembers when they left a tranquil, oak-shaded campus to go to war.

Following is the story of one alumnus. Three more alumni are profiled online.

Private First Class Shin Sato: Sacrifice in the Vosges Mountains

Like many young men who left the crowded island nation of Japan early in the 20th century, Yoshinosuke Sato came to the Northwest to find work and perhaps a better life. While putting in long hours in a Seattle sawmill, he found a deal on some land near what is now Beaverton, Ore. and moved there with his wife Asano and young children Lois, Shin and Marie.

Clearing trees and tilling the soil was backbreaking work but the family, like the European immigrants who preceded them, persevered. Gradually the land began to yield bountiful crops of berries and vegetables.

Shin Sato grew quickly into a large, good-natured boy who loved sports and had many friends. At Beaverton High School he played football, hung out with his pals, listened to big band music and dated girls. He and older sister Marie often vied for the use of the family's shiny Chevy coupe.

"We liked and respected Shin," recalls nurseryman Art Iwasaki, 91, a longtime friend. "He was a big, athletic guy with a sense of humor."

Sato enrolled at Pacific for the 1938-39 academic year. As a freshman he played football, competed on the newly-constituted boxing squad and participated in fraternity activities as a member of Gamma Sigma.

But the next year, as war clouds gathered, he returned to the family farm to help out and earn additional money.

When the Japanese Imperial Navy struck Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, life forever changed for Japanese-American families living on the West Coast. Suddenly they were targets of virulent hatred as angry, frightened citizens vented their wrath on perceived enemies.

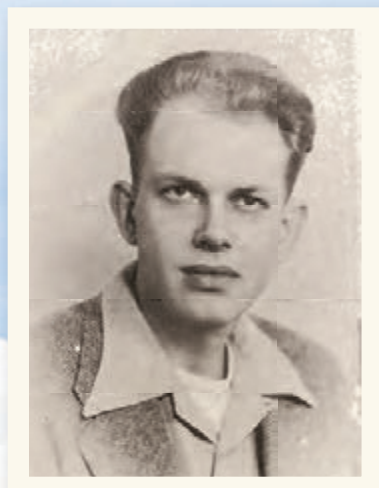
Then came Executive Order 9077.

On Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, against the advice of FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and some Army commanders, signed a sweeping directive that gave the Secretary of War unprecedented authority to exclude and remove any group of civilians—citizens or not—from any place he or military commanders chose to designate a "military



Photo courtesy: National Combat History Archives | Hillsboro, Ore.

Pacific student Shin Sato '42 was a member of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team of second generation Japanese-American or Nisei troops, shown here during combat in France.



SECOND LIEUTENANT CLINTON GRUBER '47 | From Silver Lake, Ore., Clinton entered Pacific in 1938 while taking Civilian Pilot Training in Hillsboro. He joined the Army Air Corps after Pearl Harbor and was assigned as a B-24 heavy bomber copilot. Shot down over Solingen, Germany on Nov. 1, 1943, he was taken prisoner and sent to Germany's Stalag 1. ▶

seemore ABOUT GRUBER **online**



CALVIN L. VAN PELT '49

Van Pelt grew up in the small coastal community of Siletz. A top student at Pacific, he was selected for elite Army advanced training and then deployed to England as a tank commander. He was at Omaha Beach on D-Day and later participated in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was severely injured. ►

seemore ABOUT VAN PELT

online

area” and essentially imprison them without due process for an unlimited term. These areas included all of California and most of Oregon and Washington. While EO 9077 could have been used against any ethnic, racial or political group, it was, in practice, used to target Japanese-Americans.

The Sato family and hundreds of others found themselves at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition (now the Portland Expo Center) housed in cattle stalls, under guard. In July, 1942 they were sent to the relocation camp in Minidoka, Idaho.

As Word War II progressed, the pressing need for military manpower forced the White House and War Department to admit what astute Army commanders had known all along: that Japanese-Americans represented no security threat and in fact were able and willing to fight for their country. So in the spring of 1943, hundreds of second generation Japanese-Americans, known as *Nisei*, joined what would eventually become the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

After almost a year of intensive combat training in the States, the 442nd was sent to Italy, where General Mark Clark, who had opposed relocation, welcomed them to his 5th Army command. They were put to the test almost immediately, distinguishing themselves in combat at Belvedere. Sato, a machine gunner with E Company, participated in that action.

Then in September the men deployed to southern France, where units of the 7th Army were racing up the Rhone Valley in an attempt to cut off enemy forces before they could retreat into Germany. The offensive stalled at a natural barrier between France and Germany that no army in history had ever penetrated—the rugged Vosges Mountains. Soon, news reached Sato’s battalion that the 141st “Texas” Battalion, which had pushed on ahead, was surrounded and running low on food, water, ammo and hope.

Major General John Dahlquist, with few tactical options remaining, ordered the battle-weary 442nd to rescue the trapped Americans. Sato and his companions, carrying heavy loads, clawed their way up steep, icy hillsides and ravines, taking fire and

casualties as they went. Then came a brutal German counterattack. Intense machine gun fire cut down men one after the other. The survivors, seeing their friends fall, suddenly rallied in a desperate charge, running, yelling, firing from their hips. By sheer determination they overwhelmed the enemy positions in close-quarters combat. By afternoon the German guns fell silent; the Nisei soldiers stood victorious on the rocky knoll.

The next morning Sato’s Company E, having secured Hill 617, moved down towards the regiment’s main force to clear and protect its flank. In the early afternoon, as the men advanced, the company suddenly came under heavy German mortar fire. Explosion after explosion ripped through the forest, cutting down men where they stood. Sato fell, mortally wounded, along with several others.

Above on the heights of Hill 645, their Japanese-American companions in 100th Battalion made a final push toward the survivors of the Texas or “Lost Battalion,” as it became known. The trapped GIs saw them approaching cautiously through mist-shrouded trees like ghostly samurai warriors in olive drab. “The chills went up our spines when we saw the Nisei soldiers,” said Lt. Marty Higgins. “Honestly, they looked like giants to us.”

The 442nd had sustained over 800 casualties while rescuing 211 surviving Americans. One of the casualties was Shin Sato, who didn’t live to see the victory he had given his life for. Sato was awarded the Purple Heart, posthumously.

In a letter to the *Pacific Index* published on December 1st, 1944, Sato’s oldest sister Lois, still behind barbed wire at Minidoka, wrote:

I thought you might like to know that Pvt. Shin Sato, my brother and one of your former students, was killed in action November 1, in Northern France.

He was with an American-Japanese unit, the 442nd Infantry. He enjoyed his one year at Pacific a great deal. He was proud to be a member of a fraternity and prized his pin. He was enthusiastic about football and baseball and learned to swim in PE classes. Pacific has good cause to be proud of its students and it gives me pleasure to know that my brother was one of them.

The wisdom of ordering the 442nd to make costly frontal assaults against fortified enemy positions, even to save fellow American soldiers fighting for their lives, is still questioned by historians. Not open to debate is the Nisei soldiers' courage. The United States Army ranks the Vosges actions of October 1944 as one of the ten fiercest battles in its history. The 442nd holds the distinction of being the most decorated Army unit in history for its size and length of service.

When the surviving 442nd veterans returned to the States they had to fight another battle—to reestablish their lives. Many families had lost houses, farms and businesses they had worked decades for. While most Americans recognized the Nisei soldiers' heroism, some openly opposed their return. Sato's friend Art Iwasaki was denied membership in the Hillsboro chapter of the American Legion. The Berry Grower's Association passed a resolution barring members from doing business with Japanese-Americans.

Though his family endured tragedy, imprisonment and economic loss, the Satos at least did not suffer the indignity of Kazuo Masuda, a war hero who could not be buried in Westminster, California because the city refused to open the cemetery gates.

On a windy spring day in 1949, the remains of Private First Class Shin Sato, considered Class of 1942, were carefully laid to rest in the Bethany Presbyterian Church cemetery

by an honor guard of Sato's friends and comrades-in-arms. The old graveyard is not far from the family farm in Beaverton where Sato grew up. It is dotted with faded tombstones bearing the names of German and Dutch pioneer families who settled Washington County.

Sato's gravestone, adjoined by those of his parents and a sister who succeeded him in death, lies in the family plot on the southern slope of the cemetery. The plot is set a bit apart from those of the other families, perhaps symbolically.

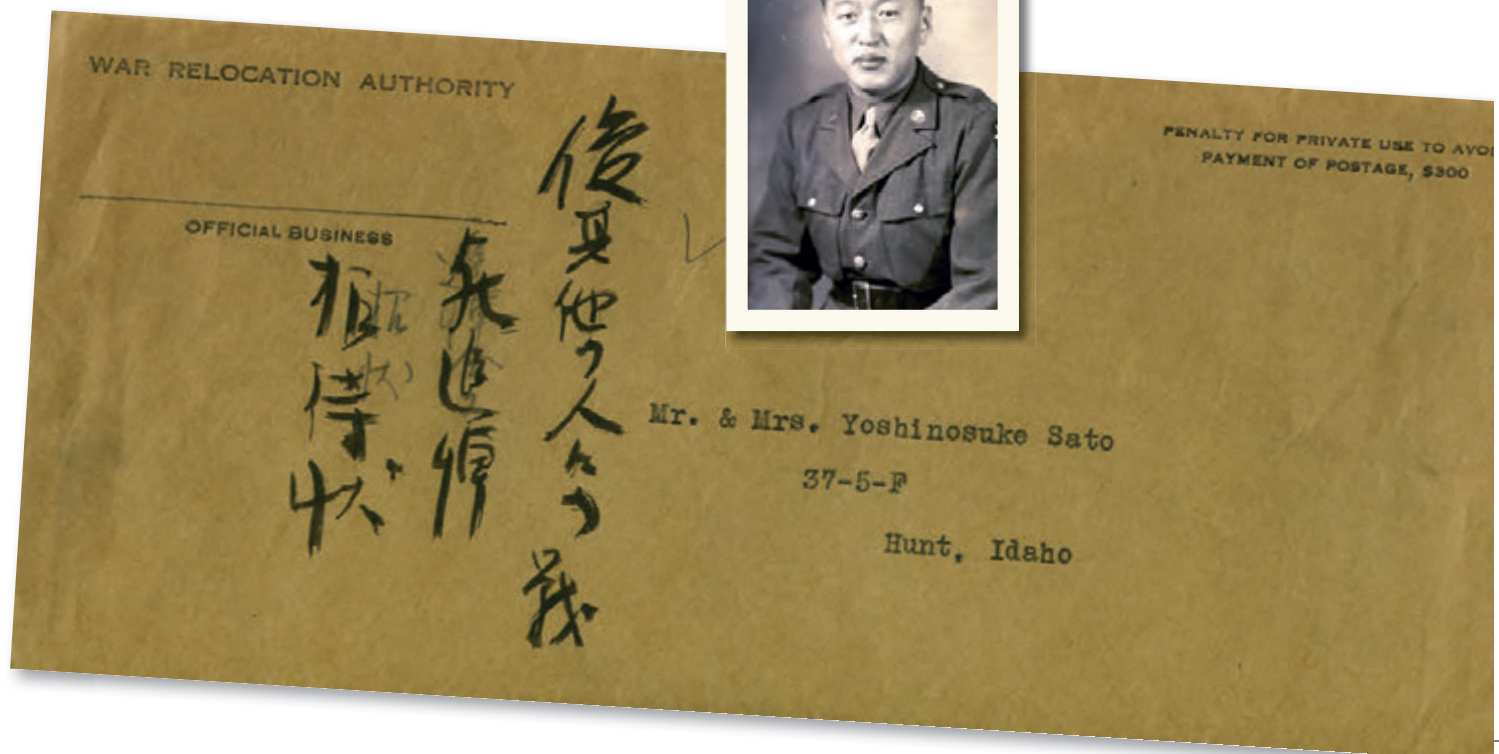
The inscription on his stone reads simply:

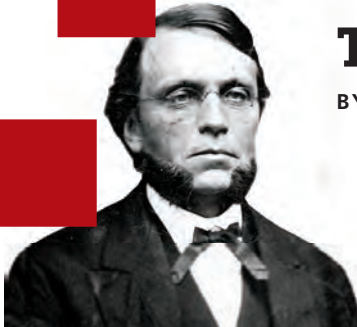
SHIN SATO OREGON
PVT 442 INF
WORLD WAR II
APRIL 10, 1919 NOV 1, 1944

Visit *Pacific* magazine online at www.pacificu.edu/magazine for more stories of Pacific alumni in World War II. ◀

AUTHOR BIO | Sig Unander, Jr. '87 served as president of Pacific's Alumni Board from 2005 to 2007. He holds a bachelor's degree in Political Science and has done graduate work in Latin American Studies. He has worked in journalism, government, public relations and Spanish-language media. He can be reached at airart@aracnet.com.

SPECIAL THANKS | Alex Toth, *Pacific Library Archives*; Sarah Thomas, *University Relations*





The Marsh Letters

BY ALEX TOTH ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SPECIAL COLLECTIONS,
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES LIBRARIAN

THOUGH SEPARATED BY 131 YEARS, 19 students both encountered and became acquainted with President Sidney Harper Marsh, Pacific University's first President, through their transcription of a selection of Marsh's letters, sermons and a commencement address.

Early in fall 2009,
History Professor
Larry Lipin contacted

the Library about introducing students in his "Research Methods in History" course to primary source material in the University Archives that might lend itself to transcription. The idea was to provide the students with an opportunity to work with the material, and also make it more readily available to other researchers.

Fortunately, a finding aid to President Marsh's personal papers had been recently completed by Elvira Sanchez-Kisser, a volunteer in the Archives and previously a librarian at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Using Kisser's guide, Lipin and I identified selected original documents in cursive script and the students began their work. The results can be seen at CommonKnowledge, the Library's open-access portal for scholarly communication at <http://commons.pacificu.edu/shm>.



class notes & profiles

BY JESSIE CORNWELL '10 CLASS NOTES EDITOR

1940

Ruth Boyles Petrasso and **Dave Petrasso** were professional musicians until Dave's death in 1989. He played the trumpet. Ruth continues to teach violin.

1942

John "Jack" Newby and his wife Helen had their 66th wedding anniversary this year. Jack has finished his Navy career after 26 years, three wars and 13 years as director of worker's compensation in Maryland before returning to Oregon in 1989. They live in Roseburg, Ore.

1945

Dorothy Burnham has lived in Lake Stevens, Wash., since 1997. She volunteers at the Auxiliary Hospital and is active in the Washington State School Retirees Association.

1946

Trevor Hausske graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1953. Now retired, he was a pastor at United Church of Christ. He lives with his wife Marjean Postlethwaite in Minneapolis.

1949

Ron Collman lost his wife Lila on March 19, 2009 after 58 years. He is remarried to a wonderful retired

teacher from San Jose, Costa Rica. They are both very active members of the Partners of the Americas.

1952

Milt Johnson and his wife Sue live on their daughter's farm where Milt helps with the horses. He enjoys his retirement, golfing, bowling and playing with the grandchildren and great grandchildren. Their granddaughter, **K'rene Delplanche '14**, is a sophomore at Pacific this year.

1954

Charles Wolf, M.S. '56 has been retired since 1992 after 35 years of teaching, mainly middle school science, math and history. He has contributed \$20 to Pacific's Phonathon annually for the last 50 years. This last year, he had major heart surgery, but at age 76 is getting stronger.

1956

Patricia Campbell Tennant has grandchildren graduating from college, and two are planning 2010 marriages. She writes poetry, gardens, visits her children out of state when she can and volunteers with seniors.

1957

Ben Guthrie attended the University of New Mexico and received a master's of arts degree in 1960. He is now retired from the Washington State Department of Health. He and his wife Marie live in Hoodport, Wash.

1960

Wallace "Aub" Aubrey Gardner says, "Hello to all at the Reunion. Have a great time remembering all our good times together."

Judy Mason works out five days a week, volunteers at the library and is involved in the California Retired Teachers Association and AAUW activities.

Louis Payne has retired. He received master's degrees in history and Asian studies from the University of Oregon. He also attended Stanford University in a non-degree program where he studied Japanese.

Douglas Torbert O.D.

'61 lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., with his wife Janice. They have four children: Barton, Christopher, JoLynn and Tonya.

1961

Ralph Roberts has practiced dentistry in Rio Dell, Calif. for 42 years. He and his wife, Rita, have four daughters

who live from Hawai'i to Connecticut and in between. They have three grandchildren.

Jack Worden O.D. '62 retired from optometry in January 2009 to grow Christmas trees in Azalea, Ore. He went back to work in optometry in March '09—couldn't take hanging out with the retired people. He rode a dual sport motorcycle off-road from Mexico to Canada in August.

1963

Julius Folgate lives in McMinnville, Ore. with Judie. Julius is a retired district service manager for US Bank and a retired U.S. Navy captain. He volunteers as a docent at the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum in McMinnville. He and Judie have nine grandchildren.

David Spidal volunteers with Wise Individualized Senior Experience (WISE). Visit the WISE Service website for more information.

1964

William "Steve" Griffels and **Inez Bondurant Griffels** '66 are both retired. Their godson, **Drew Van Roekel** '14, is a sophomore at Pacific. Go Boxers! He'll be playing football!



Jennifer Smythe '89

College of Optometry Dean Jennifer Smythe '89, O.D. '93 is the first woman named to the Association for Schools and Colleges of Optometry Executive Committee.



Carl Mead '86

was appointed to the position of Deputy Superintendent of Teaching and Learning for the Beaverton School District starting July 1.

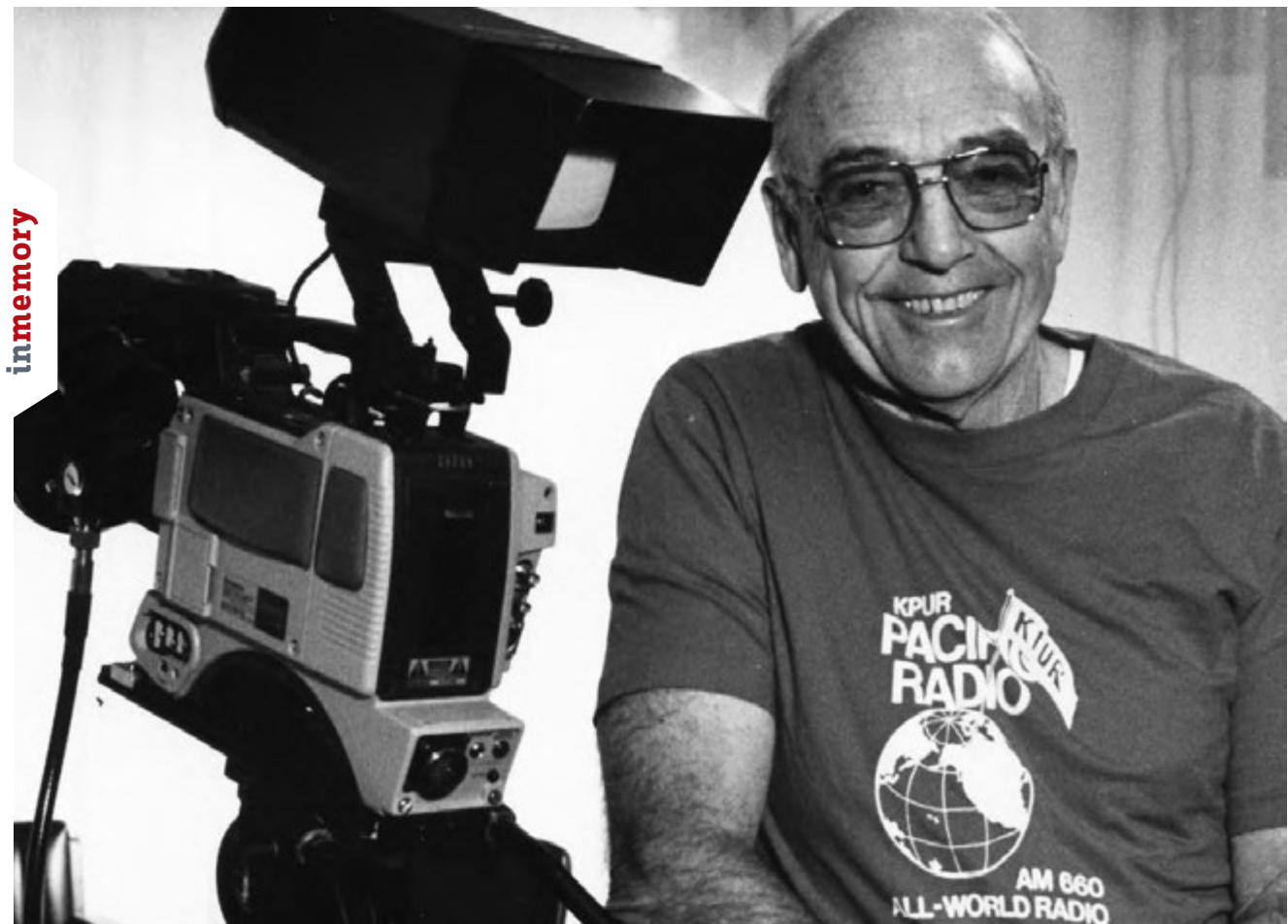


Heidi Cupp '10

Pacific Senior, went to prison over winter break to conduct research for her senior project, "Recidivism in Inmates with Drug Related Crimes."

► **seecomplete** PROFILES

online



Fred Scheller was a force of nature 1921–2010

Tall and lanky, with a deep, sonorous voice perfect for the radio and TV classes he created at Pacific. He arrived as a student in 1939, earning bachelor's (1943) and master's degrees (1954) in education, and except for diversions into the Navy during World War II and a doctoral program at the University of Oregon, he never really left.

Scheller, who grew up on a dairy farm in Aloha, Oregon, recalled hitchhiking to the University at a time when Forest Grove was more farms and trees than anything else.

His teaching career at the University began in 1953, and along with his mentor Professor "Hap" Hingston, he taught speech and helped build the forensics team into a power. He and his wife Ruth were

also avid supporters of the music program, and for a time Fred led a thriving summer college program at the University.

He loved Hawai'i and the Hawaiian people and was instrumental in fostering a home away from home for hundreds of Islands students through the Pacific lu'au and the Na Haumana O Hawaii (NHOH) club, which he co-founded. At his memorial service in May, former students, friends and family spoke of his lasting impact. NHOH club members sang and danced with beauty and grace in his honor. True to his sense of humor, he left word that upon his passing he would like to be sent off with a chorus of "Zippa Dee Doo Dah," the 1946 academy-award winning song from Disney's "Song of the South."

Zippa Dee Doo Dah, Fred. *By Steve Dodge* ◀

seemore ABOUT SCHELLER **online** <http://ht.ly/2vtOT>

1965

Violet Schrock Andres

works with the Center for Aromatherapy Research and Education (CARE). She is an executive team leader with Young Living Essential Oils. She and her husband Rich Deubel are wildlife stewards with the National Wildlife Federation; their property in Colorado is a certified backyard wildlife habitat.

Harry Litts O.D. '66 practiced optometry in Medford for 15 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years before attending Pacific for optometry.

Frances O'Brien teaches part time at a very small Christian school in Pine Mountain, Ore. Frances is a children's leader in Bible Study Fellowship (BSF) International and would like to correspond with other alumni of BSF.

1966

Eric Knutson O.D.

'67 is an optometric physician for Valley Eye Care in Corvallis, Ore. He and Patricia have two children, John and Anna.

Gayle Strickler Jr. is not employed, but isn't exactly retired either. Gayle is the disaster response coordinator for the Iowa Conference of the United Church of Christ. As a result of the recovery work from the storms and floods of 2008, Gayle received a Governor's Volunteer Special Disaster Award this summer.

1967

Margaret "Peggy" Espy Bakker

is a flight instructor for Aeroventrue in Petaluma, Calif.

Johari Hemenway Vos

finally retired! She is having fun creating new adventures and spending more time with her 3-year-old grandson Austin. She is also creating a new career in the health field, teaching adults instead of kids.

1968

Carol Chesbro Danley

saw her oldest grandson graduate last May. She, her husband, children and grandson live in Lacey, Wash.

1969

Richard "Dick" Cunningham Ph.D.

earned his Ph.D. from Texas A&M in 1973, a master's of education degree from University of Washington in 1988 and an educational specialist degree from William and Mary University Williamsburg, Va. in 1992. He is currently retired, and lives with his wife Diane in Kentwood, Mich.

Gail Harrison Allgood

is going into the third year of retirement after 30 years as a speech clinician and special education teacher. Gail keeps busy directing a signing choir and fly-fishing and would enjoy seeing classmates coming through the White Mountains of Arizona.

Robert Edwards O.D.

'71 is one of the few optometrists in the field with expertise in neuro-optometric rehabilitation. People throughout the region, including Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, come to Edwards for his highly specialized care.

1970

Lynn Scheid received her master's in education degree from the University of San Francisco in 1999. She lives in Newport Beach, Calif. with her husband **Jack Rodgers** '71. Together they have one son, William, 17.

Charles "Chuck" Young

attended the University of Florida for his MBA. He is married to Nancy and they have a daughter, Melinda.

1971

Lynn Coleman went into international education and spent eight years in Germany, four years in Malaysia and nine years in China. She is now on her way to Ghana as Director of Educational Programs at Lincoln Community School in Accra.

Cynthia Wood

Diederich M.A.T. '82 and husband Mike have moved to Burien, Wash. and love being close to grandchildren and children. Altogether, they have seven grandchildren. Mike is busy as a goods and maritime manager for Parsons Brinckerhoff. Cindy is mostly retired

but in the process of developing a college consultant business.

Calvin Downey retired in 2007 from the Washington County Juvenile Department after 37 years. He was a division manager for the last 15 years of his career. Cal's wife Linda will retire in January as the executive director of Willamette Valley Hospice. Their daughter Malina is an industrial engineer with UPS.

1972

Stuart Mann O.D. '74, Jeanine, and Camille (who just turned one) have just moved to Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. Stuart started on March 1 at Western University College of Optometry as chief of pediatric services. They are now living in Dodger country but remain staunch SF Giants fans.

1973

Steve Dustrude graduated from Eastern Washington University in 1978 with a master's in speech pathology. He and wife **Cyndy Schlueter Dustrude** '74 live in Springfield, Ore. They have two daughters, Amy and Erin.

David Korver O.D.

and wife **Jan** '69 live in Sioux City, Iowa. They enjoy their four children and their 11 grandchildren, with one more on the way!

1974

Kristi Delplanche

is a school bus driver for the Hillsboro School District in Hillsboro, Ore. She lives in Gaston with husband Eugene. She has three children: Brenda, Nickolas and K'rene.

1975

Stanley Hallock O.D.

'77 drove on a 24-hour course of the Daytona International Speedway under the sanction of the Sports Car Club of America [SCCA] to win the Club Formula Class of the Daytona Classic. The SCCA June race at Sebring International Raceway unfortunately ended with a nose-first crash as one of nine cars tangled when the green flag flew. His car's HANS safety system saved his life. He is recovering from spinal fusion and foot surgery.

1977

Brenda High Jensen is a speech and language pathologist for Klamath Falls City Schools in Klamath Falls, Ore.

1978

Jorge Ocampo is a principal in JHO Sales Group, LLC, which serves clients with technical sales and marketing services in Portland, Ore.

1981

Jennifer "Jenni" Char

Arashiro is married to **Sam Arashiro** '79. They have three children: Cody, Cory and Casey.

community

1982

Deena Arnold is a speech-language specialist for the Willamina School District in Willamina, Ore.

Nely Agbulos Caberto received a master's in educational administration degree from the University of Hawai'i in 2002 and is now principal of Waimea High School in Kekaha, Hawai'i. Nely is married to Danilo and they have one child, Keane, 11.

Nancy Smith Stampke is a preschool teacher and family advocate for the Harney County Education Service District. She lives in Burns, Ore. with her husband Roger and her boys, Nathan, Chris, Patrick and Nolan.

1983

Kelly Gonzales, a Division I college baseball umpire, was recently selected to umpire in the Division I College World Series in Omaha, Neb., according to classmate **Mik Hendrickson** '83, who also is a college umpire. Gonzales played baseball while at Pacific.

Harry Wiessner O.D. works at Vision Source in Walla Walla, Wash. He and his wife Rebecca have two sons, Daniel, 23 and Eric, 20.

1984

Thomas Encinas is the fire captain for the Los Angeles County Fire Department in Los Angeles, Calif. He lives with his wife Lora and their son Hudson.

Mike Ferris received a bachelor's degree in finance and management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks in 1986 and his M.B.A. in 1987. He and his wife Shannon have two sons, Ryan, 21 and Curtis, 20.

1985

Mark Atkinson and wife **Tana** '87 O.T. '94 have three children: Noah, 15, Kiah, 12 and Leah, 12. Mark is a math teacher and department head at North Salem High School in Salem, Ore. He is currently on sabbatical, living in Spain and traveling Europe with his family.

Michelle Martinmaas Buchholz attended Western Baptist College and received her bachelor's of science degree in 2002. She is married to Marshall Buchholz and they live in Salem, Ore.

1989

Kathryn Walters Koch is the customer service director for the Portland Water Bureau in Portland, Ore. She and her husband Jonathan have a son, Nathaniel, 10, a future Boxer football player!

1990

Heidi Trupp Keller is the director of student accounts at University of Portland in Oregon. She lives with her husband Mike and three children, Michael, 15, Brett, 13 and Hailey, 8.

1991

Renee Allison Narimatsu and her husband, Jon, have two children: Jay, 12 and Katie, 10.

James Au has been appointed to the board of directors of the See Dai Doo Society for a fifth year. He is also serving as substitute music director at the Cornerstone Fellowship Church in Mililani, Hawai'i.

J.J. Hollie works in Conroe, Texas for Consolidated Communications. He and his wife Amy have one son, Trey.

Anne Weeber McCracken is the business owner of Precision Health in Hillsboro, Ore. She lives with her husband Mike and their children Owen, 3 and Kathryn, 2.

Andrea Johnston Meeuwse M.A.T. '08 is a special education teacher for Northwest Regional Education Service District in Oregon.

1993

 **Owen and Amy (Johnson) Comb** would like to announce the birth of their second daughter. Evelyn Grace was born June 15, who was welcomed by her 2-year-old sister, Evelyn Rose.

Michelle Ehlke French graduated from City University in 2000 with her master's in teaching. She teaches at Battle Ground Public Schools in Ridgefield, Wash. and

lives with husband Doni and their two children, Connor, 9 and Corinna, 4.

Phillip Mayhall works in sanitation in Gilster-Mary Lee Corp. in Perryville, Mo. His son Jeremy is 8. Phillip is enjoying having more time to spend with Jeremy. Over the summer they went on a trip to see the Grand Canyon.

David Wang is president of PreciVision, Inc, located in Ashiya, Japan. He is married to Saori Kashiki and they have two children, Fred, 13 and Elaine, 11.

Nancy Kelly Williams attended East West School of Massage from 2006 to 2008. She is now a licensed massage therapist at Re-Member Massage. She lives in Hillsboro, Ore. with her husband Michael.

1994

Jacqueline "Jackie" Clair-Horn O.D. works at Horn Optometric, LLC in Medford, Ore. She and **Russell Horn**, '91, O.D. '95 have two children, Ian, 7 and Chelsea, 4.

P.K. Higa has been named football coach at King Kekaulike High School in Maui, Hawai'i. He is an interim vice principal at the school for the rest of the academic year, but will go back to his fine arts teaching position in the fall. His specialties are ukulele and Polynesian music.

1995

Christina Aleckson graduated from George Fox University in 2006 with her master's in business administration. She is a financial advisor and owner of Single Point Financial Advisors in Beaverton, Ore. and the president of Women in Insurance and Financial Services, Portland Metro Chapter.

Steven Haley is an associate veterinarian at Parkway Veterinary Hospital in Lake Oswego, Ore. After graduating from Pacific a biology degree, he earned a doctor of veterinary degree in 2001 from Oregon State University. He and his wife Sarah Haley have a 3-year-old daughter, Lillian Josephine.

1996

Felicia Pranger Bawdon is the human resources manager for PCL Construction Services for the Seattle district. She lives with husband, Craig, and daughter, Ariana, 3.

Brent Black graduated from University of Phoenix with his MBA in technology management. He works as a senior data warehouse engineer for the Walt Disney Company. He and wife Jenjoy live in Lynnwood, Wash.

Sharon Wolff O.D. is an optometrist at Fairview Columbia Heights Clinic in Columbia Heights, Minn.

photo index



1997

Jessica Boucher Castillo and her husband, Tony, are new parents of a daughter, Avery Madison, born Jan. 19. Jessica is the operations manager of Green Choice Living in Orange, Calif. She earned an associate degree from College of Southern Nevada and a bachelor's degree from University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The couple lives in Lake Forest, Calif.

Lisa Pirnie Fiola graduated in 2000 from the University of Denver with her master's in social work. She and her husband Timothy had a boy on Nov. 23, 2009, named Isaac.

Lucretia Hyzy Krebs, M.S., Psy.D. '00 joined Western Psychological & Counseling Services

in Vancouver full-time in September 2009. Her husband is retired and their daughter is now a sophomore in high school. They enjoy living in the country on five acres of paradise in their newly remodeled old home.

Jason Morgenthaler M.A.T. '02 and **Kelly Tom Morgenthaler** '00 welcomed baby Rowan into their family on April 7, 2010. He was 9 lbs. 1 oz. and 21.2 inches long.

Natalie Beltram Reed M.P.T. '00 is the joint care coordinator for Willamette Valley Medical Center in McMinnville, Ore. She and her husband Landis have two children, Kellen, 6 and Laney, 3.

Gregory Rothbard lives in Lakeland, Fla. with his wife Jessica. Gregory

received his teaching certificate from Metro State College of Denver in 2001. He works as a clerk for Publix Super Markets.

1998

Clifton Arruda and Daurice Arruda have two children: Akoni, 6 and Aukai, 4. They live in Lihue, Hawai'i.

Katie Putnam Cole and husband Shad had their first child, Morgan Ray, on Feb. 6.

Robert Felix M.A.T. lives in Puyallup, Wash. with his wife **Katie** '01 and children Peter, 5 and Carlie, 2.

Myung Woo Park works in overseas engine sales at Samjeong Turbine, which produces turbo engines for tanks and ships in Gimhae City, Gyeongnam, Korea. Ms.

Park adds she recently found us on facebook and misses the old Ford's restaurant on Pacific Highway (which is now Pac Thai) and its "huge hamburger."

2 Amy

Waterman married Chris Corlett of Worthing, England on Feb. 6 in Akaroa, New Zealand. Amy is a freelance writer with a master's of arts degree in writing from the University of Wales-Aberystwyth in the United Kingdom. Chris is a solicitor and investigator for the New Zealand Inland Revenue. They live in Christchurch, New Zealand.

1999

Jane Murphy M.A.T. is now a teacher at Central Catholic High

School in Portland, Ore. She and her husband William have two children: Brian, 21 and Kara, 17.

Julie Toney M.A.T.

'00 recently obtained her National Boards Certification for Teaching.

2000

Tawnia Lubbes

completed a master's degree in teaching from Eastern Oregon University (EOU) in 2002. She taught in Payette, Idaho for eight years. She is now an assistant professor of education at EOU and is pursuing her doctorate in education with an emphasis in English as a Second Language and multicultural education from Walden University.

Isak Sexson graduated from University of Paderborn and University of Osnabrueck, both in Germany, and is currently working on a Ph.D. of arts. He is an associate professor for American studies at the University of Osnabrueck. He is married to **Claudia Kolwey** '99 and they have two children: Yorick, 6 and Dylan, 3.

Jenny Guffin Sousa M.A.T. '01 is a foreign language teacher at Lafayette School in Lafayette, Calif. She is married to Mike Sousa.

2001

 **Michelle Mann Rom M.A.T.** '02 lives in Las Vegas and works as a first grade teacher in the Clark County School District. She and her husband Scott have one child, Hayden, born Jan. 26.

Ramil Sapinoro attended University of Rochester for his master's and Ph.D. He would love to reconnect with you on facebook!

Andrea Waldron M.A.T. '06 is an English teacher for New Village Charter High School in Huntington Beach, Calif.

2002

Miya Abbott attended the University of Tennessee for a master's degree in English and Portland State University for her master's in social work.

Aimee Ault took the Institute of America's ProChef Level II Certification in March. She is now dual certified

with the Culinary Institute of America as well as American Culinary Federation as a Certified Chef de Cuisine. She is a chef instructor at the University of Montana.

Sara Thornton Hendricksen attended New York University for her master's of science degree in publishing. She is now a publicist for Allworth Press in New York City. She is married to Matthew Hendricksen.

Kendra Dawson McNair M.A.T. is attending Texas A&M University in Corpus Christi, working on her Ph.D.

Sheila Scott Nardelli received her master's of medical science degree in ophthalmic technology from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. in 2004. She works as an ophthalmic technologist for Feinerman Vision Center in Newport Beach, Calif. She is married to Spencer Nardelli and they have a boy, Elvis, born in June 2009.

2004

Amy Arnold Ph.D. is a research fellow in the clinical pharmacology department at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She earned a Ph.D. in physiology and pharmacology from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. in December 2009.

Anna Lawson Grant and husband **Troy** had a baby boy on March 23. Anna is an administrator of Costco Wholesale in Maple Valley, Wash.

Benjamin Hammond is attending Trinity College Dublin in Ireland for a master's degree in philosophy: race, ethnicity and conflict.

Fern Koga received her associate degree in nursing from Maui Community College in 2009. She now works as a registered nurse in the operating room of Maui Memorial Medical Center in Hailuku, Hawai'i.

Christina Beck Lumpkin M.A.T. '05 is a math teacher in the Beaverton School District. She lives with her husband, Daniel, in Beaverton, Ore.

 **4 Miranda Mueller Rommel and Andy Rommel** got married in June of last year in Merrill, Ore. They live in Texas now, but plan to move to the Yamhill valley in the next three years. Miranda is a self-employed illustrator.

Kathleen Nelson-Chavez Schuelke is activities director for Rosewood Park Retirement and Assisted Living in Hillsboro, Ore. She and Jaime have three children: Timothy, 23, Rachel, 21 and Jason, 20.

 **Kelvin Tang O.D.** and his wife, **Kylie Smith**, welcomed their first son. Ethan Landry Tang was born June 5, 2010, at 6:13 am. He was 9 lbs., 2 oz. and 20 inches.

Jessica Smith West, M.A.T. '05, and her husband Gordon, welcomed their first child, Abigail Lynn, on May 8. Jessica is a elementary teacher in the Beaverton School District, Beaverton, Ore.

2005

Michelle Waggoner Baker M.A.T. is a student leadership advisor for Clackamas Community College. She lives with husband Marvin Baker in Oregon City, Ore.

Lydia Chapman is a jewelry designer, instructor and assistant manager at Bead Inspirations in Alameda, Calif.

Nicole Shields Christopherson is a first- and second-grade teacher for the Forest Grove School District in Forest Grove, Ore. She is married to Chad and has two boys, Lucas and Benny.

Megan Lim Edwards lives in Beaverton, Ore. with husband Aaron and their son, Ryan, 3.

 **6 Liz Good Lengwenus and Matt Lengwenus** '03 were married in Newport, Oregon on August 16, 2008. The wedding party included Pacific alumni **Randi Strickland Buhl** '05, **Jill Winger** '06 and **Michael Larson** '98. Many additional Pacific alumni were there to celebrate.

Jessica Ley M.S., Psy.D. '07 is the director of the Counseling Center at

Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. She is married to Todd Metcalf.

James McGuire Ph.D. earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in neurosciences from the University of Kansas in May.

Shaston Cummings Sitton is a licensed mental health counselor at Grant Mental Healthcare in Moses Lake, Wash. She earned a master of science degree in clinical psychology from Eastern Washington University in 2007. She married Lucas Sitton in September 2009 and the couple took a belated honeymoon this year to New Zealand.

2006

Jason Chong M.S., Psy.D. '09 is a neuropsychology fellow at West Virginia University School of Medicine in the department of behavioral medicine and psychiatry.

Sarah Gardner Mahugh is a certified public accountant in the Washington State Auditor's office. She is the auditor in charge of the Washington State Investment Board audit.

Alanna Martin attends the University of Washington, where she is working on her master's degree in social work. She is the domestic violence lead housing advocate for the Domestic Abuse Women's Network in Seattle.

Logan Okita received his master's of education from University of Hawai'i-Manoa in 2009. Now he is a kindergarten teacher at Fern Elementary School in Honolulu, Hawai'i.

Justin "Spetzel" Schweitzer O.D. is married to Nissa and has a daughter, Cynthia. They live in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Sunny Ross is a program specialist for the Washington County Commission on Children and Families in Hillsboro, Ore. She and her husband, Damien Mancuso, have a child, Sula Rain, born in December 2009.

2007 Kristin and Cameron Bone '08 are married and live in Ridgefield, Wash.

Katie Dolphin Faulk earned a master's degree in kinesiology in 2009 from the University of Texas in Austin. She and her husband Kevin are new parents of Quinn Kaylee, born April 30.

Jeff Plowman graduated from the University of Oregon in 2009 with a master's of accounting. He is now a cost segregation analyst for Jones & Roth, PC, in Eugene, Ore.

Jory Shene is a soccer coach and substitute teacher at Molalla River School District, Molalla, Ore. He is enrolled in a master's degree in

teaching program at the University of Phoenix.

2008 Heather Douglas M.A.T. is a middle school English teacher for Posco Steel in Gwangyang-Si, South Korea. She is married to Corey Harn.

Michele Hamm teaches at Libby Elementary School in Libby, Mont. She and her husband have twin boys, Timothy and Caleb, age 9.

Tanya Pang M.A.T. '09 is a preschool teacher for KCAA Preschools—Laura Morgan in Honolulu, Hawai'i.

7 Heather Zemina Quinsland and Alex Quinsland '09 were married on

March 22, 2009 at The Old Laurelhurst Church in Portland. The couple honeymooned in New York City and Costa Rica. They now live in Hillsboro, Ore.

2009 Ashley Anderson Eagon married Ronnie Eagon in Las Vegas, Nev. on May 15. The couple lives in Caldwell, Idaho where Ashley works with people with developmental disabilities and Ronnie works at Winco.

Joanne Hellberg is owner and instructor at Kumon Math and Reading Center in Corvallis, Ore. She and her husband Mike have two daughters, Chloe, 21 and Hannah, 18.

Brianna Morningred misses Pacific like crazy but enjoys her internship in the butterfly conservation program at the Oregon Zoo in Portland.

Jennifer Pidkowitz O.T. lives in Beaverton, Ore. and works as an occupational therapist at Oregon Health and Science University.

Liliana Robles attends Indiana University-Bloomington. She is a resident leadership specialist for residential programs and services on campus.

Ulises Rodriguez M.A.T. is a teacher in the Gervais School District in Gervais, Ore. He and his wife Erin have two sons, Anthony, 3 and Oliver, 1.

in memoriam

Thomas Jefferson Holce '59 Honorary Degree 1993

Tom Holce, one of Oregon's leading technology entrepreneurs, died July 14 at his Jantzen Beach home after a long battle with cancer. He was 81. Holce, who grew up in a logging family in Mist, Ore., was a key figure in the growth of Pacific. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1983 to 1992 and was the group's chairperson from 1991 to 1992. He served on all the Board's subcommittees and led the University's first comprehensive capital campaign, which ended in 1993 after raising \$24 million. Over the years, he gave well over \$1.5 million to the University. Holce came to Pacific after a stint in the Air Force at the recommendation of his first wife Joyce, who preceded him in death in 1992. Although a self-described poor student

in high school, at Pacific he quickly blossomed into a top student in math and physics. While still at Pacific, he began work on an electron microscope in his Forest Grove garage that was the genesis of his first company, Pacific Instruments. He later sold the instrument to Doug Strain and Electro Scientific Industries, and went on to found several more technology firms and record over 20 patents.

Holce is survived by his spouse, Gretchen Holce; sister, Irene Jones; half-brother, Robert Mathews; son, Kent Holce; daughter, Tonya Holce-Owens; stepsons, Mark and Ryan Griffin; stepdaughter, Heidi Griffin; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce; and brother, Wilfred.



in memoriam

1935

Byron Ernest

Blankinship, age 96, died at a senior home in Ithaca, N.Y. After graduating from Pacific, he earned a master's degree from University of California in 1937 and a law degree from Columbia University in 1942. He joined the Foreign Service where he served for 32 years as a career diplomat. He married his college sweetheart Marie Louise Rinehart. During his Foreign Service career, the couple lived in Mexico, Spain, Honduras, Okinawa, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Denmark. Byron and Mary relished their retirement years in Portland, Ore., enjoying many new friends and being active in the community.

1962

Carl Rock passed away in Feb. 2009.

1985

Kamelia Massih, O.D.

'85 passed away March 19 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore. with her husband by her side, following a three-year battle with breast cancer. Born and raised in Tehran, Iran, she came to the United States in 1977, earning a degree from Oregon State University and her optometry degree from Pacific University. She opened her own

optometric practice in Beaverton in 1989 and performed eye examinations in English, Persian and French. Kamelia loved her family, friends, travel, being outdoors and above all else, dancing. *The Oregonian*; Portland, Ore., March 23, 2010

1940

Charles Ashman

Dudley O.D. passed away on March 27 in Newberg, Ore. After receiving his optometry degree from Pacific, he married Adelyn Roberta Shields and began practice in Portland. He served during World War II in the Army Medical corps from February 1943 until February 1946 and received an honorable discharge with the rank of Captain. He then returned to his practice, moving it in 1947 to Redmond, Ore., where he practiced for 35 years. *The Bend Bulletin*; Bend, Ore., March 2, 2010

1970

Betty Jane Maxwell

Dancer died March 28 at her home in Beaverton, Ore. She was 84. She taught home economics in Dallas, Ore., for five years and later moved to Hillsboro where she resided for more than 35 years. She taught music at Witch Hazel School in Hillsboro, Ore. and Cornelius Grade School, Cornelius, Ore. She also taught kindergarten at

Donald Iverson '59

Don "Ivy" Iverson passed away Feb. 14 after battling a brain tumor. He was 74. Iverson was a teacher, basketball coach and later a vice principal for Vancouver, Wa. schools. After starring in basketball and football at Vancouver High, he was offered scholarships from three colleges, but chose Pacific in 1954. He played football for the then-Badgers, earning all conference honors, and was scouted by the Baltimore Colts. He loved golf, his fully-restored blue 1967 Ford Mustang and sailing. He was also quite the storyteller. A favorite was how football teammate Tommy Thompson rushed in so fast on one play that he intercepted the other team's hiked football and ran it in for a touchdown. Another story involved an eerie happening at Knight Hall where his fraternity was housed. Late one night he was awakened by the opening of a squeaky door and footsteps proceeding up the stairs. The footsteps continued up into the room, but with no visible owner. Don had just encountered Vera the ghost!



Dr. Roy Clunes

One of the key contributors to the founding of the College of Optometry, Dr. Clunes died May 27 at age 93.

Born June 5, 1916 in Scotland, Clunes immigrated to the United States in 1937 and graduated from North Pacific College of Optometry in 1939. Clunes and two other optometrists purchased the college in 1941. In 1945, the college merged with Pacific.

Clunes joined the U.S. Navy and became a U.S. citizen during World War II. In 1941 he married Helen, who passed away three months prior to his death. He served on Pacific's Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1974, then was an honorary trustee. He also served ten years as a clinical contact lens instructor. Clunes practiced optometry for almost 50 years, first in Albany, Ore., then in Corvallis, Ore. He traveled many times for eye care projects with the Christian Medical Society and was a contributor and member of many professional optometric associations.



Elm Street and Cornelius Grade schools for more than 20 years. She organized the annual circus program "The Greatest Show on Earth," and retired in 1988. *The News-Times*; Forest Grove, Ore., April 14, 2010

1994

Ricci Rathka died March 1 at her home in Banks, Ore. at age 68. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren. She raised, bred and trained horses on their family farm and enjoyed the outdoors, her dogs and

creating art. Survivors include her husband, Kerry, children, Sean and Trisha and four grandchildren. *The Hillsboro Argus*; Hillsboro, Ore., March 5, 2010. ◀

encore

A NORMALLY BUSTLING
*Creighton Hall at the
Hillsboro Health Professions
Campus is captured
in a quiet moment.*

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Founded in 1849 as a frontier school for orphans, the University

is one of the West's first chartered higher education institutions. Today, with 3,200 undergraduate and graduate students on campuses in Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Eugene and Portland, Oregon, Pacific is a unique combination of liberal arts and health professions explorations.

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HEIDI HOFFMAN

THAT FOOTBALL FEELING

"Coming in here I feel like I'm in high school again, you know? It's the first day of tryouts basically and... I'm nervous! I haven't felt this since I was in eighth grade trying out for football. It's great; it's crazy!"

LOKAHI LUNN, KAILUA, HI
Junior, defensive lineman

online

<http://ht.ly/2wPNF>

**FOREST GROVE
EUGENE
HILLSBORO
PORTLAND**

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