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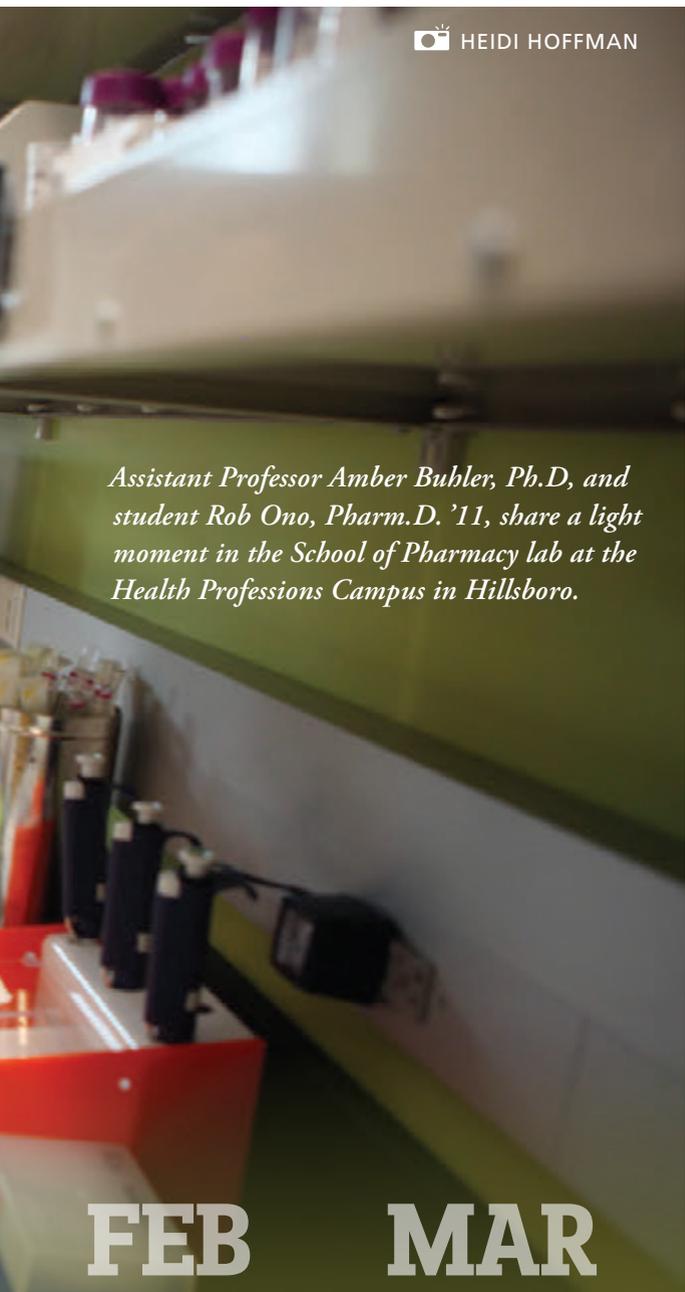
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Dr. Hallick visits with board member Yvonne Katz (left) and other guests at the 2011 Legends Golf Classic.

LESLEY M. HALLICK, PH.D.
PRESIDENT

It is hard to believe that it is fall again,

especially when we recently experienced beautiful 90 degree sunshine, but indeed the undergraduate students are back, the days are becoming shorter and classes and Saturday football games are in full swing on our historic Forest Grove campus. Homecoming and Reunion will bring alumni and friends back to Pacific University to reminisce, catch up with one another and witness the things that have changed and smile at those that have stayed the same. Family Weekend draws parents, siblings and friends to the campus and lets their often newly-minted college student show off and share their Boxer spirit. For the first time ever, Reunion, Homecoming and Family Weekend are being held at the same time, the last weekend of October. Preparations are underway, and although I admit that there is the occasional “what were we thinking,” combining the three promises to result in a very exciting event!

During this weekend, the class of 1961 will be inducted into the Golden Guard at its 50th reunion. Current Pacific University students will give guided tours of campus, and a play will be performed in the Tom Miles Theatre. Faculty presentations will be given and wine tours will be offered. Receptions and special dinners will be held, and the Boxers will take on the University of Puget Sound in the Homecoming football game. Above all, the Boxer spirit will surround us and will help guests at all the events capture a glimpse of the inspiration and transformation that our students experience.

In this issue, you will read about once-in-a-lifetime earthquake and tsunamis in Japan and the impact they had on Pacific students and faculty. Students and faculty—both with and without connections to Japan—worked together to raise funds for aid. Follow class of 2010 alumna and Fullbright Scholar Angelica Rockquemore’s thoughts as she witnessed firsthand the tragedy of that event. Discover what your classmates and friends are doing through Class Notes. Read why Azizi Dunston ’01, Tom Barreto ’84, O.D. ’86, Bob Dervedde ’61 and Wendell Tobiason, a parent of Anika Tobiason ’13, are excited about returning to campus. Pore over archival material about the Black Student Union when it was at its most active in the mid-1970s, as remembered by Sheila Holden ’74.

All of these stories are part of the fabric of our community. Pacific University is a place to obtain an education and a place to become connected to the world. Both have a lifelong impact on our graduates. I hope you will be able to join us October 28 through 30, and I look forward to hearing or reading your Boxer story.

Warmest regards,

Lesley Hallick, President
president@pacificu.edu

letters to the editor

A Great Visit to Campus

We got home late afternoon Sunday after a wonderful day in Forest Grove, home of Pacific University (“The Harvard of the West”), our alma mater.

The current tennis coach came up with the idea of inviting alumni who had been on the team in their day to see the brand new tennis courts, watch a match between Pacific and Whitman (Whitman whopped Pacific), partner current team members for an hour (or so) of doubles and share a barbecue at the end of the day.

Some of the “old boys” still have it. **Ken (Little '51)**, the oldest there, played for an hour with an alum opponent at Don’s age, who agreed to hit the ball directly to Ken, so he wouldn’t risk a fall. It was wonderful to see him on the court in his tennies with his racket. Hallelujah!

I spent time trying to keep warm in the car and in the commons, where you can get coffee. When I went to the cash register to pay for my Starbucks, I looked up and saw a huge poster of Ken and his frat brothers, the “Lucky 13,” with Boxer. “That’s my husband!” I exclaimed. Those in the commons reacted because they, too, to this day, would like to possess Boxer!

For those of you who don’t know, Boxer contains the spirit of Pacific University. Ken and his frat brothers fought off all others for hours all over Forest Grove to get possession. They used guile and cunning to get away safely with him so they could have possession and get their picture taken. If you see the photo, you will notice they are all dressed to the nines, out of respect. For those of you who don’t know, every male who has gone and will go to Pacific wants to possess Boxer, and has to

fight to get it. It isn’t easy!

We finished the day with the barbecue and went back to the motel, exhausted but rejuvenated.

If you want to have an animated conversation with Ken, ask him about tennis, or Boxer. You’ll have to fight to get away.

IRIS LITTLE '51
Grapeview, Wash.

Liked Goldfish Don't Eat Pizza

We were so pleased to read about local children’s musician Anna Antonia Giedwoyn in *Pacific* magazine. My kids absolutely adore her album, *Goldfish Don't Eat Pizza*, and so do my husband and I. Some of our favorite songs include *Candy Store* and *Stinkosaurus*. What a wonderful story. It was fun to read about how and where she finds inspiration.

ANGELICA PEARSON
Portland, Ore.

Goldfish a Treat

It was a treat to see an article about *Goldfish Don't Eat Pizza* in your magazine. We got the CD last year and it quickly became my 3-year-old son’s favorite and our go-to music for car trips. I’m thankful because it is a lot more fun for me than all of his other kids’ CDs! I think he can already tell it is way more cool than the standard set. We turn it up and rock out on our way home from preschool.

BONNIE WATSON FARMER
Vancouver, Wash.



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HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND

And, it’s not too late to sign up for Homecoming and Family Weekend—October 28–30! For information and registration, visit us online.
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Pacific magazine welcomes letters and commentary. Letters should be no more than 300 words, signed (if on paper) and include an email address and phone number. Voices section opinions and personal essays should be limited to 900 words. Submissions may be edited for style, length, clarity or civility. For longer pieces, please contact the editor.

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Once a Boxer, always a Boxer

WHILE COMMENCEMENT MIGHT MEAN *an end to sleepless nights and term papers, it is also an important rite of passage for a Boxer. Commencement is a time to celebrate accomplishments, but not a time to say goodbye. Once a Boxer, always a Boxer.*

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Graduates of the College of Education, along with friends, families, students, faculty and staff celebrated the completion of 43 master's degrees during a December ceremony in Eugene.

During the May commencement in Forest Grove, 273 Boxers received bachelor's degrees. On the same day, 63 students received master's degrees from the College of Education, while 85 students earned their doctoral degrees from the College of Optometry.

Twenty-seven Boxers earned their Occupational Therapy master's degree, while 92 students completed doctoral degrees in Pharmacy and 42 students earned doctoral degrees in Physical Therapy.

In January, the Master of Fine Arts in Writing program graduated 17 students, with 27 more students graduating in June.

Good luck Boxers, we will see you again!



news & notes



transitions

John Hayes ▶

John Hayes, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, will retire at the end of the upcoming academic year. Hayes will conclude a 21-year career as a college dean, the last nine of which have been at Pacific. Prior to Pacific, he was the dean of Arts & Sciences and a professor of chemistry at Marlboro College in Vermont. Since coming to Pacific, Dean Hayes has assisted in the transition from a three-credit to a four-credit system and has led efforts to restructure the College of Arts & Sciences into three schools—Arts and Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences. A nationwide search to find a new dean, led by Vice Provost and College of Health Professions Executive Dean Ann Barr, is underway.



◀ Jim Fleming

Pacific University welcomed a new chief information officer earlier this year. Jim Fleming came to Pacific from George Fox University, where he served for more than



22 years. As the new CIO, Fleming manages the technology at each of the campuses, offices and health clinics that are part of the University. He has already begun implementing new technology designed to help the recruitment process and retain students.

by the numbers BOXER SPIRIT

Last year the Reunion in June and Homecoming & Family Weekend in October boasted some great stories and good times. Come and join us this year. Go Boxers!



Total number of alumni inducted into the Golden Guard at the 2010 Reunion

36

Total number of Golden Guard alumni at the 2010 Reunion

68

407 Number of people who attended the 2010 Boxer Nation Celebration

1,270



Oldest graduate to attend Reunion
Barbara Carlin '33,
age

98

Oldest graduate to attend Homecoming & Family Weekend—
George Horner '44,
age

90

1,000

Number of pom poms used by alumni at Homecoming 2010

The total number of alumni in the Golden Guard

brieflynoted

GOVERNOR'S DONATION | Former Oregon Governor and Pacific Trustee Emeritus Victor G. (Vic) Atiyeh (Hon. '96) recently donated a collection of papers, photographs and other artifacts from his public and private lives to Pacific University's Library. Items include papers from an extensive legislative career in which he represented Washington County in Salem, in addition to items from his time as governor (1979-87). He was an advocate for the state's economic interests and the Oregon Republican Party. This collection will be invaluable for those studying politics, economics and international issues, among

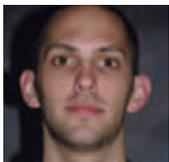
huddle

JIM BRAZEAU ROOTS FOR THE TIMBERS | Head Men's Soccer Coach Jim Brazeau spent the summer as one of five alumni ambassadors for the Portland Timbers in their first season as a Major League Soccer franchise. Brazeau was goalkeepers coach for the second division Timbers from 2001-05 and 2007-09.

RYAN TURCOTT SPREADS PEACE THROUGH BASKETBALL | Turcott '08 spent the summer running youth basketball clinics in New Zealand and five other countries. Last summer, Turcott spent three weeks in Turkey coaching at a youth camp for FIBA, basketball's international governing body.

COLIN RESCH MAKES SPORTS A LIVING | Resch, a 1998 graduate and Emmy award-winning sports producer, is currently vice president of callmyplay.com, a company that adds professional voices to amateur sports video. Resch and the rest of the 1996-97 men's basketball team will be among the inductees to the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 15.

line up



**NATHAN GILPIN '11
MEN'S TRACK
& FIELD**

Gilpin ended his Pacific career by finishing third in the 400-meter hurdles at the Northwest Conference Championships in April, earning All-NWC honors. In addition to his work on the track, Gilpin recently completed a two-year term as the undergraduate representative on the Pacific University Board of Trustees.



**VALERIE
KITAMORI '11
WOMEN'S GOLF**

Kitamori completed her career by finishing third at the PGA Minority College Golf Championships in Winter Haven, Fla. The four-year Boxer also finished in fifth place at the Northwest Conference Championship tournament.



**MAX BONK '11
MEN'S GOLF**

The Kamuela, Hawai'i native concluded his Pacific career with his third straight invitation to the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championship. The four-time All-NWC selection finished third nationally in Golfstat's Division III statistical rankings and was among the top 50 in all college divisions.



**STEPHANIE
VANOUDEN-
HAEGEN '11
SOFTBALL**

Vanoudenhaegen led the Boxers in 2011 with a .453 batting average and set school single-season records with 53 runs, 57 hits and 38 stolen bases. She was named First Team All-NWC and NFCA All-West Region and earned selection to the Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII Softball Team.



**ROB DITTRICK '13
BASEBALL**

Dittrick was named the Northwest Conference's Pitcher of the Year and was selected to the ABCA All-West Region Third Team after compiling an 8-3 record and 2.26 earned run average. His eight wins tie him for second best in school history as the Boxers finished third in the NWC with a 21-16-2 record.



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QR CODES *Have you been seeing these strange squares popping up? That little square is known as a QR code, which is short for quick response code. These two-dimensional squares can be scanned using the camera on your smartphone and a barcode application, which can be downloaded from an app store. Once scanned the QR code will launch the browser on your phone and take you to a web page. Try this QR code to see where it takes you!*

other things. The collection will be housed in the Archives and Special Collections repositories.

RENOWNED PHILOSOPHER |

Noam Chomsky discussed prospects for peace in the Middle East at Pacific's Forest Grove campus on April 20. Chomsky is an institute professor and Professor Emeritus of linguistics at

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Considered one of the fathers of modern linguistics, he has authored more than 150 books, holds countless awards and has received international acclaim as a political dissident. The event was held in the Stoller Center and attracted over 1,500 attendees.

SUSTAINABILITY & SERVICE |

ARAMARK, Pacific University's food service provider, has recently become more sustainable. In April, two alumni raised awareness of the harmful environmental effects and human rights aspects related to bottled water. In response to a University petition garnering more than 300 signatures

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Want to learn about events, see photos and make connections? Get the scoop on alumni events and other news by adding our Director of Alumni Relations, Martha Calus-McLain, on Facebook. After alumni events, don't forget to check out the pacificualumni account on Flickr to find photos of family, friends and maybe even you!

1. To Make a Difference. Your gift, small or large, directly impacts the lives of Pacific University students. Combine your gift with the gifts of thousands of alumni, parents and friends and the impact is astounding.

2. To Say Thank You. You know how important financial aid was to your education, and 93 percent of Pacific University students receive financial aid. Give back by making a gift that will provide future Pacific students with the same opportunity to receive the personal attention and academic excellence that set Pacific apart.

3. To Support Your Pacific Family. A gift to Pacific University is more than just a gift to an institution. Your contribution supports all members of the Pacific family through student scholarships, programs, enhancements, facility improvements, technology upgrades and faculty development.

4. To Bridge the Gap. Tuition only covers 80 percent of the cost of a student's education. Gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the University provide the funds needed to cover the remaining 20 percent.

5. To Invest in Future Leaders. Pacific students dream of becoming teachers, scientists, artists, healthcare providers and more. Your support is an investment in those dreams and in the future of the communities in which Pacific alumni will live and work.

6. To Leave a Legacy. You believe in the work of Pacific, and you want the University to continue to change the lives of generations of individuals to come. By making a bequest to Pacific, you ensure that your personal legacy lives on and makes a difference to students forever.

7. To Increase Our National Reputation and Rankings. National university rankings take into consideration giving percentages when evaluating a university. These percentages indicate how satisfied



Scholarship founders, donors and recipients enjoy the Annual Scholarship Reception at the Pacific University Library, April 21.

alumni, parents and students are with the education received from that institution. Future students and their parents often consider these rankings when selecting colleges. Your support of Pacific improves our reputation and assists in recruiting top students to the University.

8. To Improve the Value of a Degree.

Increasing Pacific's stature as a university with a national reputation helps increase the value of all Pacific diplomas.

9. To Increase Corporate and Foundation Gifts.

Giving serves as one of the measures by which corporations and foundations rate alumni, parent and student involvement. Your annual gift can turn into millions of dollars in corporate and foundation support.

10. To Maintain Traditions. In 1895, 22 Pacific students rallied together and raised \$4,065 for the construction of Marsh Hall. That is \$105,000 (\$4,773 per person) in today's dollars. Continue Pacific's tradition of giving. Give a gift today.

—Kristin Kondo Storfa

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▶ *from page 7* to ban the sale of bottled water, ARAMARK has phased out the sale of bottled water in dining services on campus.
ARAMARK'S ACCOUNTABILITY | Have you ever considered what happens to surplus food from buffets

and restaurants? For many dining facilities, the extra food goes straight into the trash, due to strict food safety laws. However, this is not the case with Pacific's food service provider. In April, ARAMARK began a pilot program to aid the hungry

by implementing a Food Donation Connection initiative. In this program, extra food is frozen and sent to local agencies that aid the hungry in Oregon. Food surpluses are inevitable but those surpluses have now become imperative to local relief agencies like

honors & awards



Blake Timm '98 was awarded the 2011 Jack Sareault award as the Sports Information Director of the Year, having been selected by fellow colleagues in the Northwest Conference. Timm is the first person to win the award twice. With the return of Boxer football in the 2010–2011 academic year, Timm worked to promote Homecoming and helped launch a brand new GoBoxers.com. [more ▶ http://bit.ly/pbB1t8](http://bit.ly/pbB1t8)



Amy Pedersen O.D. '11 received the Outstanding Graduate of the Year from the College of Optometry when she graduated in May. Faculty members from the College, as well as a committee, decide which graduate receives the honor. Pedersen came to Pacific University for her undergraduate studies and stayed to complete her optometry doctorate. [more ▶ http://bit.ly/o7ly8b](http://bit.ly/o7ly8b)



President Lesley Hallick was presented a Global Business Award May 9. Hallick was honored with the award for her strong leadership in the Portland metropolitan area May 9 at a benefit luncheon for Special Olympics Oregon in Portland. The late alumna, **Tom Holce '58 Hon. '93**, was also honored for the leadership he displayed during his life. [more ▶ http://bit.ly/puu8JY](http://bit.ly/puu8JY)



Dori Carlson O.D. '89 has become the first female president of the American Optometric Association (NOA). Carlson comes to the role after serving as president-elect for the 2010–2011 year, and after serving as the first female president of the North Dakota Optometric Association. Since the AOA's founding in 1898, no other woman has served as the president. [more ▶ http://bit.ly/opbKSv](http://bit.ly/opbKSv)



Michael Hilton '11 won first place in the advanced men's division at the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition held at the University of Oregon this spring. **Ben Espana '13** also won an award for composition from Opus 7 Vocal Ensemble. Both students were part of Pacific's Chamber Singers and men's a cappella group, Splendid Audacity. Hilton was also a Choral Choir participant. [more ▶ http://bit.ly/oNRwdP](http://bit.ly/oNRwdP)

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ATHLETICS FUNDRAISER *This year's Legends Golf Classic was once again a success. Tommy Thayer—host, trustee and lead guitarist for KISS—welcomed celebrities, including country music sensation Clint Black, pro golfer Tommy Masters, singer Darius Rucker and many more. One of the auction items this year was a KISS “Spaceman” Mini-Cooper, complete with custom décor to match Thayer's iconic face paint. In addition, the special appeal raised nearly \$54,000 for the renovation of the Stoller Center fieldhouse. Turf will be added in the facility, and when complete it will be the only indoor practice field of its kind in the Northwest Conference.*

▶ pacificu.edu/magazine | Legends Golf Classic video

the Salvation Army of Hillsboro and the Shelter at Orenco Station. In the first four weeks alone, Pacific and ARAMARK donated more than 600 pounds of prepared food to local organizations.

AHEAD OF THE PACK | The College of Optometry's Pacific EyeClinic Beaverton opened in August, with a grand opening ceremony Oct. 6 featuring corporate and political leaders and organizational representatives. Although the clinic

is a full-service clinic—providing eye care, contact lens care, optical dispensary and prescriptions—it also features the world's first 3D performance clinic, treating patients who experience eyestrain or nausea when viewing 3D media. Coupled with the clinic, the College's Vision Performance

question & answer

What is your Favorite Place on our Campuses?

BY ASHLEIGH SIMONS '12



Jon-Erik Larsen

"The atrium on the first floor of the new building on our Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro is stunning. The colors, natural light and high ceiling make for an incredible room to host events and to visit with students."



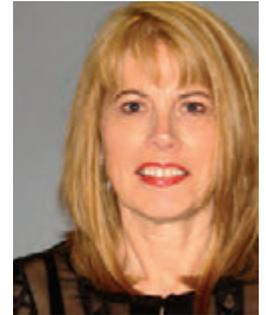
Kari Christensen

"My favorite place on campus is the Barbara Story Memorial Garden, between Strain and Murdock in the Science Complex. Even in the fall and winter months it seems that some sort of fragrant flower is in bloom. With a relaxing fountain and birds constantly chirping, I think it's the most relaxing place on campus!"



Parrish Evans '11

"I would say my favorite place on the Forest Grove campus would be the Bistro. Every time I go in there it reminds me of my four years here at Pacific, from my parents buying me my first wrap during orientation, to eating lunch with my girlfriend in between my capstone classes."



Shelley Smolnisky

"I think my favorite part of the Eugene campus is being downtown, near the Park Blocks...it's a 'happening' place."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jon-Erik Larsen is the executive director of graduate and professional program admissions; Kari Christensen is the associate director of alumni relations; Parrish Evans is an alumnus and the manager of multimedia; Shelley Smolnisky is the associate dean of the College of Education at the Eugene Campus.

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Institute will conduct research on patients who have difficulty with 3D media and work with the industry to perfect 3D technology to provide these patients with the best possible viewing experience. The clinic has received significant funding from the 3D industry, including substantial contributions

from THX, Vision Service Plan, Intel, Marchon, M3D, Nike Vision, LG, Eye Designs, and Planar Systems. Additionally, partners in the 3D@ Home consortium has also provided assistance. Due to the clinic's emphasis in visual performance and location in Beaverton near the

Nike campus, sports vision will also be an integral part of the clinic's services. Working in tandem with Nike, the clinic will operate sport-specific performance evaluations and vision treatment for world class athletes, teams and the general public. ◀

New Faces at Pacific University

BY SIG UNANDER '87

THE NUMBERS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. *Thirty-nine million people of Latin-American descent now live in the United States. Native-born and immigrant Latinos have eclipsed all other ethnic minorities in numbers, economic clout and influence.*

In Washington County, Latinos comprise one-fifth of all residents. A population once consisting of migratory agricultural labor is rapidly transitioning to settled middle-class status. Talented entrepreneurs are changing the face of business, and creating new jobs and opportunities.

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Alfonso Lopez-Vasquez, the University's director for diversity, found a lot to smile about at Pacific's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration this past January. Some 250 people, both from the community at large as well as Pacific, joined the festivities with a march from Rogers Park to Marsh Hall where they remembered the slain civil rights leader's courage and commitment to equality.





Optometry students help in providing valuable vision screening services for migrant and seasonal workers through a partnership with the Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Clinic.

While the University's response to these sweeping changes may seem muted, a closer look reveals that Latino faculty members, students, alumni and various partnerships and programs are having a profound and positive impact on the institution and the community it serves.

Evidence may be seen in relationships with local nonprofits Adelante Mujeres, which partners with the Center for Gender Equity to teach literacy and a GED course to Latinas, and Centro Cultural, whose board is chaired by Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Community Partnerships, Alfonso Lopez-Vasquez. The Centro Cultural connection is longstanding, with students participating in internships, research and service programs.

Latino influence has shaped the expansion and scope of the

Spanish curriculum, now the University's largest language program, and faculty activities. Professor Victor Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico, works with the I Have A Dream Foundation, which provides scholarships for minority students of low income. In fact, a recipient, Jorge Mandujano '13, now a junior at Pacific University, has played on its championship soccer team. Professors Nancy Christoph and Mariana Valenzuela also bring Latinas to campus for a popular Spanish-language literature course.

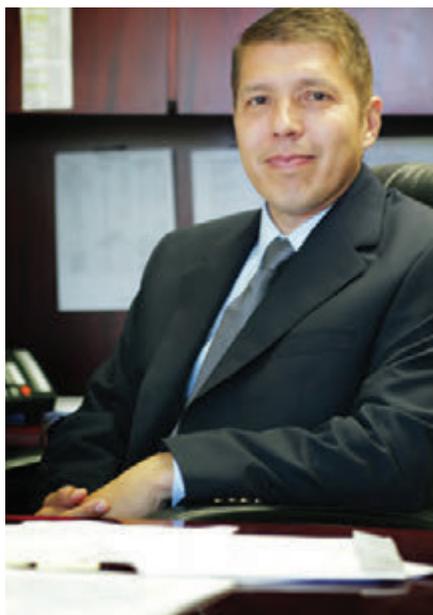
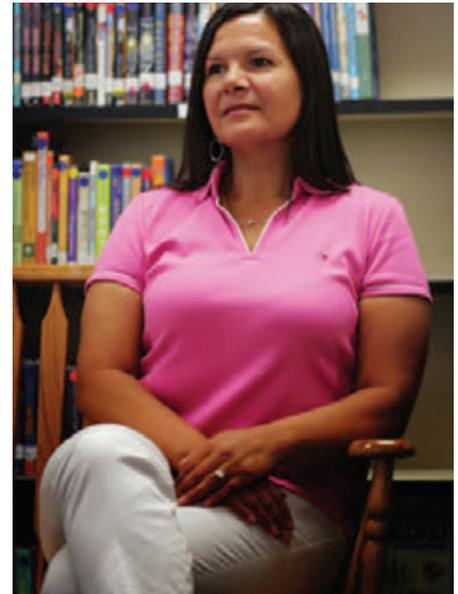
Pacific's College of Optometry partners with the Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Clinic, a nonprofit that provides primary care to migrant, seasonal workers. Outreach Coordinator Susan Littlefield oversees programs that provide valuable vision screening services on-site at area farms and winery work camps and Migrant Head Start facilities. The College also participates in the Consulate of Mexico's Bi-national Health Week.

Much activity takes place at the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro. There, Virginia Garcia's Hillsboro Clinic operates in concert with the University's professional healthcare programs. Students in the Schools of Pharmacy, Dental Health Sciences and the Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic gain experience working with Latino and minority populations. Clinic patients benefit from quality, affordable health care provided in a state-of-the-art facility, according to Virginia Garcia Clinic Manager Vicki Pedraza '84.

The School of Professional Psychology includes a Latino Bilingual Track (LBT) in its curriculum. Students cluster their training to focus on culturally appropriate assessment, diagnosis and treatment of Latino Spanish-speaking clients. Founded by Dr. Robin Shallcross, the LBT is administered by Dr. Lucrecia Suarez, a native of Venezuela. Doctoral student Ainara Echanove '14 recently became the first Pacific student to earn a coveted scholarship from Oregon's Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber.

With increasing numbers of Latinos in Washington County, Pacific is stepping forward to fill the growing demand for a multicultural higher education option. A comprehensive Latino initiative is under consideration that would broaden and integrate the University's commitment to ethnic, economic and diverse curriculum, enabling it to assume a leadership role in this area and in the global educational marketplace.

► **Enedelia Schofield '81** | In the early 1960s, many Mexican-Americans came to Oregon from South Texas, including the Hernandez family: Emilio, an Army veteran, wife Hortencia and four young daughters, one of which was Enedelia. Seeing great need in the underserved migrant population, they joined other families to establish Centro Cultural. Influenced by a dentist with ties to Pacific University, Enedelia tried to enroll, unaware of entrance requirements. Her hopes for higher education might have ended had it not been for Professor Susan Cabello, who advocated for her, with the proviso that she get straight A's. After graduation, Enedelia earned a juris doctorate at Lewis & Clark Law School, but realized her calling was education. She landed a teaching job and earned a master's in second language learning. As principal of Cornelius' Echo Shaw Elementary, her efforts led it to being one of the highest-achieving schools in Oregon. She was honored as Principal of the Year and appointed to the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans under George W. Bush. Coming full circle, she has been a member of the Pacific University Board of Trustees, the first Latina to serve.



◄ **Manuel Castañeda** | Like many Oregonians of Mexican origin, Manuel Castañeda's roots lie in rural West-Central Mexico. Arriving in the Northwest at 14, he "couldn't speak a word of English." After high school, he started a landscaping business, buying his first piece of equipment on credit, a lawnmower.

One customer, a retired businessman, impressed with Manuel's determination and work ethic, began advising him. Under his mentorship, Manuel grew his business in spectacular fashion, adding equipment and employees and reinvesting profits. He then envisioned and developed a new business model that became PLI Systems, Inc., now a multimillion-dollar industry leader in soil retention engineering, seismic upgrades and consulting. This business serves a unique niche, providing construction resources in difficult and sometimes almost impossible areas.

Manuel is one of two Latinos serving on the Board of Trustees at Pacific. A former Hillsboro Chamber board member and co-founder of the Washington County Business Council, he also gives time to the Albina Opportunities Corporation and the Port of Portland's Mentor Protégé program.

► **Romulo "Ruma" Perez '78** | Ruma Perez came to Pacific through the influence of his high school soccer coach who also coached at the University. Once admitted, he applied the same standards of effort and excellence he displayed as an athlete. "Pacific was like family," he says, recalling close personal relationships with Professor Joe Story and others.

Graduating in 1978, Ruma earned an MBA at the University of Portland, subsequently working at U.S. Bank and as executive director of Centro Cultural. Later he founded and operated an industrial production and fulfillment business and worked for the Hillsboro Chamber. He remained active in mentoring young soccer players and founded Santos Futbol Club, a 30-team organization.

Today, Ruma works as a program director for Latino Network, a Portland-based nonprofit that provides opportunities, services and advocacy for Latino youth. His wife, Elma, is Enedelia Schofield's sister. Their daughter, Mary Elma Perez Sanchez, graduated in 1996 and married Pacific alumnae Fernando Sanchez '99; younger daughter, Maria "Xochi," attended Pacific briefly; and son, Ruma '13, continues the family tradition as a current student.

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Hide & Seek

BY STEPHANIE HAUGEN '12

DOUG ANDERSON, *Pacific's* new art professor, seeks to create art that expresses his experiences and observations of the human condition.



Doug Anderson always knew he wanted to create art. Sitting in his second-grade classroom watching a slideshow, he saw *Hide and Seek*, a painting by Russian surrealist Pavel Tchelitchew. This is his first memory of being impacted by art.

Pacific's new art professor does not limit his creations to one style or method, but instead describes his art as "more concept driven." Anderson draws, paints, sculpts and creates interactive pieces to represent his ideas. "The ideas are similar, but the mediums are different. It's all about experiencing and observing the human condition."

Anderson describes one of his recent works, *Asphodel*, as an interactive instillation piece. The piece represents part of the Greek underworld that houses neutral souls after death. It features 250 hanging strips of six-inch wide tape dusted with flour and charcoal. In the center, a basin of water symbolizes the river of unmindfulness. Developed from his interest in Greek mythology and from observing the aging of those around him, Anderson says the piece is "kind of about your lost hopes and dreams."

Anderson is excited to be part of the Pacific community and, as a teacher, tries to "help students link their interests to their work." He says this often results in one of his favorite aspects of teaching—"seeing students work hard and accomplish more than they expect to."



Glass Houses, (right) by Doug Anderson, was inspired by Doug's experience of getting lost in a glass maze as a child. "It is good subject matter for a painting about vulnerability and feeling trapped," he says. The *Vessel* and *Flying Turkeys* (left) can be seen online along with Doug's additional artwork. ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/gallery





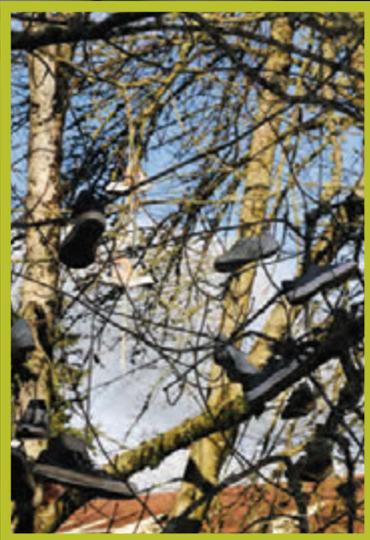
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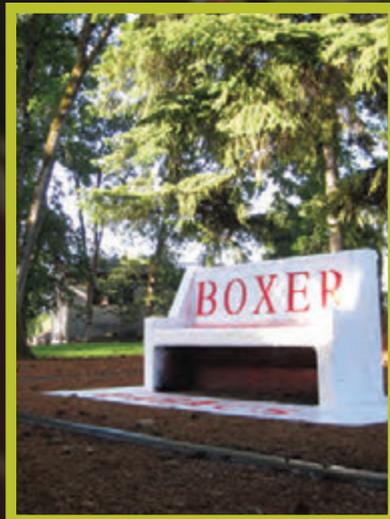
Weird and wonderful parts of campus...historic and current.

BY JESSICA CORNWELL '10



SHOE TREE

This campus tree receives a few new pairs of unusual decorations every year around the time the Greek organizations start to pledge. Is there a connection? Hmm...



SPIRIT BENCH

Mike Steele, Distinguished University Professor Emeritus, advised the Alpha Zeta (AZ) fraternity in the 1990s. Mike says, "My wife and I were invited to an AZ party. It was festive, but more festive than the occasion warranted. As a surprise, they took us to the garage, and there was the Spirit Bench in about four pieces. Someone had driven a truck onto the lawn and pulled up the bench with a chain, breaking it. It took \$2,500 to fix. I hear the new bench is sunk six feet into the ground, so no one can do that again!" The most recognized "rules of painting" the bench include only painting between dusk and 6 a.m., painting the bench completely and only using spray paint.

▶ pacificu.edu/magazine | Spirit Bench photo gallery



BRIGHT SUNSHINY DAY

The Intermodal Transit Facility at the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro isn't just a place to park cars. It's also a place to recharge them. The 252 solar panels installed in the roof generate 60 kW of photovoltaic power. On a typical day, the solar panels produced by Hillsboro's SolarWorld will generate almost as much energy as the green building consumes, which is considerably less than non-green buildings. The package is complete with 13 state-of-the-art charging stations for electric vehicles, which demonstrate Pacific's commitment to sustainability.

Homecoming &

What do you remember about your time at Pacific University?

It could be a professor or staff member who taught you the one thing that opened a door you'd never heard of before. Or, maybe it's an event that inspired, amused or amazed you.

Did you once have possession of Boxer? Did the University dedicate a new building while you were enrolled? Was it long nights of studying, Greek life, favorite classes, performances or walking across the stage at graduation?

Maybe you weren't a student at Pacific, but a friend or family member was. What was it like watching him or her see Marsh Hall for the first time during the orientation tour? And what was it like when they gave you the tour?

That's what Homecoming and Reunion is all about: returning to the campus you remember, discovering new things that weren't there before, and catching up with those who are returning from your class year and others while sharing the Boxer spirit with loved ones.

There's still time to join us on the Forest Grove campus if you haven't already made your plans. Whether you're able to visit or are with us in spirit, read on to hear from parents and members of the classes of 2001, 1986 and 1961 as they share their excitement about returning to the campus and the people they remember.



Family Weekend

BY JESSICA CORNWELL '10

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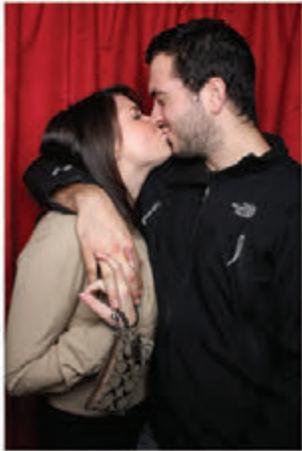


Ruthann and Wendell Tobiason with daughter Anika Tobiason '13

Pacific Parents

Wendell Tobiason believes parents should visit campus during events and connect with their kids and their University family. "My daughter [Anika Tobiason '13] is immediately caught up in the activities that are planned for the students, but there is less 'hand-holding' for the parents," he says. "This is part of why I participate in the Parent Association." He also thinks when parents are involved in the University, their kids get a better education—even if the involvement is indirect.

Pacific University has positively impacted both Wendell and Anika. He is proud of her work, and his daughter is exploring all of the possibilities in her areas of interest.



Forest Grove Campus Library | 2005



Forest Grove Campus Burlingham Hall | 2006





Boxer fans sport red & black with exuberant Boxer Spirit.



The return of football. Fall 2010.



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Forest Grove Campus
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Forest Grove Campus
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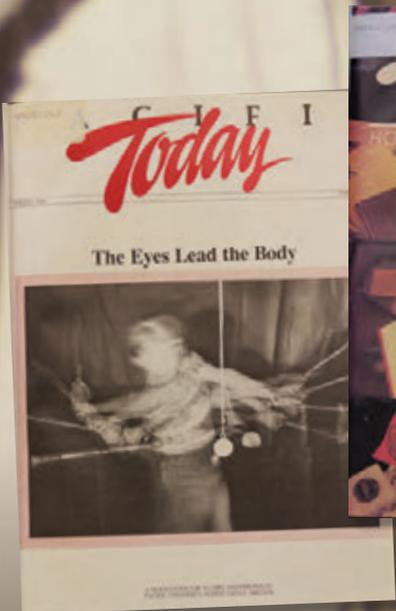
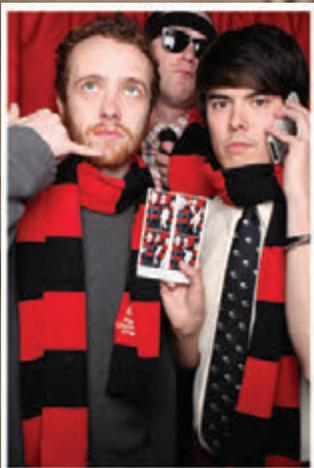
Azizi Dunston '01

10-Year Reunion ► Class of 2001

A LOT CAN HAPPEN IN 10 YEARS

Azizi Dunston '01 can't wait for Reunion. Not only is she co-chair for her reunion class, she is thrilled to hear about the changes and growth that have occurred on campus and is looking forward to seeing them for herself. "I'm excited to see the new buildings on campus," she said. "I hear there's a football team, too!"

Campus might have changed, but she believes it's the same old Pacific University; she hopes to see all her favorite professors and to catch up and reconnect with old friends. After all, "Ten years is not a long time in the grand scheme of things. But it's long enough."



Back in 1986, calls were made from a shared phone in the dormitory hallway...as demonstrated in this photo from the 1986 Heart of Oak yearbook. If you know who this is, let us know!



Tom Barreto '84

25-Year Reunion ▶ Class of 1986

CONNECTIONS MADE AND KEPT

For Tom Barreto '84, O.D. '86, the connections made at Pacific University last a lifetime. During his seven years at the University, he worked as a photographer for the Office of Public Affairs; he still visits with Charlotte Filer, the former editor of *Pacific Today* magazine. "She lives in McMinnville now," he says. "We have breakfast together every month."

At his practice, Eyes on Broadway, some of his staff members are Pacific alumni. Both graduate and undergraduate students shadow him in his work. "I still frequently talk with many of my friends from Pacific and visit with former professors," he added.



During his seven-year stint as a photographer in the Office of Public Affairs, many of the photos Tom took were featured in the alumni magazine—then called Pacific Today. Stop by the Library Archives to look through old issues.

*Remember typewriters?
This news clipping notes
fundraising in the 1960s
which resulted in the
Harvey Scott Library—
now Scott Hall.*

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Enrollment at Pacific University this fall has reached its highest point since the years preceeding the World War. There are 868 students registered now. The University has been moving ahead rapidly in recent months following the announcement of the "Progress for the '60's" development program in the spring. Construction has already begun on the first unit in the program and a second project, a new library, is on the drawing boards. The advance gifts campaign for the program is now underway.

50-Year Reunion ► Class of 1961

CLASSMATES ENCOURAGE RAISING SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Despite the radical changes on campus since 1961, when he graduated from Pacific University with a degree in journalism, Bob Dervedde '61 still enjoys visiting his old haunts. Along with classmates Jerry Frye and Janie Stein Kershaw, he's encouraging his graduating class to raise funds, with a goal of \$25,000. "As of now, the money will go into scholarships for Pacific University students," he said.

The biggest changes on campus he has seen are the new buildings. "Back then, we had Marsh, McCormick, Herrick and the old gym. Walter had just opened in my freshman year," he said.



Bob Dervedde '61



Above | Lots of green surrounds the University's buildings in this pre-60s aerial photo prior to the addition of Walter Hall.

Right | Students enjoy a sunny day outside the newest residence hall, Walter Hall.

Right center | A few of the Homecoming royalty, 1961.

THESE THINGS ARE LIFE . . .



SPECIAL THANKS | Eva Rose Guggemos, MA, MLS
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 BY WANDA LAUKKANEN

DISASTER IN JAPAN

Pacific's Connection

It was a disaster half a world away, an earthquake that hit with a cruel force of 9.0 that shook a whole country, unleashing a massive tsunami on the northern coast of Japan. The number of people killed or missing is pegged at more than 24,000—larger than Pacific University's hometown of Forest Grove.

And even though this event occurred at such a great distance, it had an immediate effect on the foreign student population at Pacific, as well as faculty and staff who work with international students.

When word reached them early on the morning of March 11, staff at the University's Office of International Programs immediately began tracking students. Annie Wilson, administrative assistant, began emailing offices connected with the graduate and professional programs to see if they had students who might be affected, while International Student Advisor Megan Serenco and English Language Institute Program Coordinator Scot Dobberfuhr began contacting Japanese students attending Pacific's different campuses and programs.

Only one student at Pacific, out of the 11 from Japan, actually had family impacted by the disaster, noted Monique Grindell, academic coordinator for the English Language Institute. That student "was quite worried at first since communication was difficult," Grindell said. "She spent time in my office sharing her fears, and we made sure she had access to anything the University could offer such as phones and counseling."

As it turns out, this student's mother was safe and the student went back to Japan over the summer to help her mom put her damaged apartment back together.

Leilani Powers '13, a Japanese-American student at Pacific, couldn't reach her mother in Tokyo for hours after the quake, but she, too, finally reached her mom and found her safe. KATU covered her story.

► More online | <http://bit.ly/nLeicQ>

One of the positive effects of the disaster was to bring Pacific's international students from many different countries together to find ways to help the Japanese.

"It was interesting to see all the students come together," said Serenco. She noted that many international students from a variety of countries worked to raise funds for disaster relief, as did a network of people who had connections with Japan.

Student efforts were instrumental in putting together a delegation of students, faculty and staff to attend an auction and dinner fundraiser organized by the Japan-America Society in Oregon. Proceeds went to MercyCorps' Oregon Japan Relief Fund.

The College of Arts & Sciences Student Senate and the University administration contributed \$1,500 to sponsor an attendance table.

In addition, there were donations by ARAMARK/Boxer Dining, the Office of Student Life and individual gifts from students and faculty. Funds also came from the Japan Club and the International Club at Pacific University. ◀



Norihiro Mizukami '07

Since graduation from Pacific, I have been working in the Japanese television industry, mainly on documentary programs. After living most of my life in Japan, I thought I knew what an earthquake was. Now I have to admit I was simply wrong. The earthquake on March 11 changed my and other Japanese people's understanding of them.

On that day, I was enjoying an afternoon coffee break by a ceiling-high window on the first floor of my company. When I first felt a small shake, I thought it was because the building stood by the Tokyo Highway. But the shake got bigger and bigger. I still didn't know what was really happening even by the time I got out of the building.

"AFTER LIVING MOST OF MY LIFE IN JAPAN, I THOUGHT I KNEW WHAT AN EARTHQUAKE WAS. NOW I HAVE TO ADMIT I WAS SIMPLY WRONG."

Outside, a panicked crowd was trying to figure out what was going on. We experience countless earthquakes in our daily lives in Japan. I also experienced the Hanshin earthquake, but that earthquake was totally different.

The waving ground on March 11 reminded me of the rough stormy ocean, and an upward tremor from the ground made me think of violent movie creatures jumping around. The 17-story building from which I just escaped swung its head, and two 15-meter construction cranes on the top of the next building were about to cast away their operators. It was a horrible sight.

What shocked me more, though, were the live recorded pictures of the Tohoku area shown hourly on TV. The fast moving wave swallowed the entire city, and it easily caught cars and people running away. They disappeared under the muddy water. The image was so strongly burned into my memory that it will not fade away.

Right after the earthquake, I had some inconveniences in Tokyo, such as power shortages and suspension of train services. However, that tragic scene of the tsunami always reminds me I'm lucky to be alive. ◀



Angelica Rockquemore '10

The earthquake and tsunami disasters were truly humbling experiences. It seems like just yesterday I was sitting at my desk on another lovely spring afternoon with my window open to the vibrant blue sky. Suddenly, the walls of my apartment and lamp above my head began to sway like pendulums. Those brief moments of movement seemed to last forever and I did not realize the impact of them until I turned on the television and saw I was in the midst of an unbelievable moment in history. Although I was fortunate to not have been in an immediate disaster zone, the weeks following the March 11th events were experiences I will never forget and always hold in my heart.

To have been present and witness the unfolding tragedies was most certainly bittersweet. The incredible loss of life was, and continues to be, something that weighs heavily on my heart, but the beauty through it all is the utmost strength and perseverance that Japanese people exemplified following the earthquake, tsunami and nuclear power plant disasters. Although my research was forced to come to a screeching halt as I followed the earthquake, no one could anticipate or predict what would happen next. Through all

of the events and global media coverage, what impacted and affected me the most I like to compare to *sakura* (Japanese cherry blossoms).

"THE EARTHQUAKE AND TSUNAMI EVENTS, LIKE THE SAKURA [CHERRY BLOSSOMS], LASTED SECONDS, BUT THEIR IMPRINT WILL CONTINUE TO LAST FOR A LIFETIME."

In Japan, *sakura* represent the simultaneous beauty and fragility of life. During peak blooming season, the country makes great efforts to observe these precious blossoms glimmering in the sunlight and then, ever so quickly after, be taken by the wind, drifting and falling to the ground. It is this ephemeral moment of watching the *sakura* fall from the trees in bloom that lasts mere seconds;

but to truly understand and experience it creates a valuable impact that lasts a lifetime. The earthquake and tsunami events, like the *sakura*, lasted seconds, but their imprint will continue to last for a lifetime. The people of Japan, through their admirable resilience and determination to repair and rebuild, have inspired me to likewise see the beauty in these disastrous moments and experiences; to have witnessed and experienced it all first-hand and to share with others the strength and perseverance of the people of Japan is a unique form of beauty that can leave an imprint that is not ephemeral, but lasts forever. ◀

Students Unite

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION at its peak in the mid-1970s drew students from Pacific—as well as students attending other Portland schools—to Forest Grove. Members and community leaders gathered for events, hosted seminars and attended the only Black Studies program in the region at that time.



In 1965, there were five black students at Pacific University.

The next year, there were 16.

By 1970, more than 60 black students attended Pacific, and by the mid-1970s, Pacific University had one of the highest percentages of non-white students at any college on the West Coast. The Black Student Union (BSU) was formed as a community for black students.

The BSU hosted events, including seminars in which professors and community leaders discussed politics and illuminated black culture. These events were an accredited part of the Black Studies program. Students from schools such as the University of Portland and Lewis & Clark came to Pacific to gather for these events, as Pacific was the only school at that time with such a program.

Sheila Holden '74 remembers an annual celebration the BSU held, the Soul Food Dinner, with cultural food from across the United States and Africa.

"It was a way for black students to discover for themselves and to show other students and members of the community what it was like to be black in America at that time," she said. ◀



class notes & profiles

BY ASHLEIGH SIMONS '12 EDITORIAL INTERN

1940

Ruth Boyles Petrasso has lived at Cherry Wood Retirement Village in Portland for six years. She is involved with music as the director of the resident choir and teacher of the violin. While at Pacific, she studied music. Any gift she is able to give, she directs toward the music department at Pacific.

1945

Ellen Bussell Burton-Hallock saw her granddaughter get married on June 12, 2010, in Old College Hall. **Lou Ann Pickering '76**, an ordained priest, conducted the ceremony. She was also the priest who married Ellen and her husband Herb in 1997 in Old College Hall.

1946

Trevor Hausske was married to **Dorothy Lee Davidson '49** from 1947 to the time of her passing in 1978. Davidson was a direct descendent of Tabitha Brown and grew up on the family farm located a mile from Pacific. In 1984, Hausske married Marjean Postlethwaite and they have been living in Minneapolis, Minn., since they retired in 1989.

1951

Phyllis Skarsten Dixon MED '58 has been in public school education as a teacher and principal for 32 years. She is currently a Big Brothers school mentor, and she reads with fourth-graders twice a week for an hour.

Arnold Taylor was named chaplain at a reunion of the 99th Infantry Division Association (WWII). Health problems have slowed Taylor down, but he is still swing dancing and smiling!

1952

Mary "Beth" Wolken Sizer MA '77 lives in Bellingham, Wash., and enjoys attending concerts and lectures. Last fall she traveled to the East Coast on the Canadian Railroad.

1957

Carolann Popp Gladden is "semi-retiring" from the Temporal Dynamics of Learning Center at UC San Diego and, after 22 years away, moving back to wonderful Portland.

1960

Ernest Drake enjoyed attending his 50th class reunion in June 2010. His son, Scott, was recently promoted to colonel in the USAF.

1961

Lyman West O.D. '62 had a great-grandson arrive on April 20. Lyman is retired and enjoying living on the coast.

1962

Gregory Eisen O.D. '63 became an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher in 2007. He spent 33 years on the staff at Good Health in Seattle.

Robert Hobza and Michele have lived in Sacramento, Calif., for more than 31 years. Michele retired three years ago, and Bob retired nearly nine years ago. Most years, the couple travels, but their current excitement is their two grandchildren.

1963

Glenn Joesten retired in 2001 from a 30-year career as a senior environmental health specialist with Monterey County, Calif., specializing in food safety.

1964

Dale Dawson has retired from Child Protective Services and he is enjoying time with his four grandsons.

1965

Sandy Farquhar and Cheron Messmer Mayhall '64 celebrated together in Tucson this May, when Cheron was voted as one of Tucson's five "Remarkable Moms." Sandy and his wife, Nan, live near Cheron and her family in the Tucson area.

Stephen Lusk retired in November 2010 and won the Dream Team Chaplain Award from the Oregon Hospice Association at its annual meeting. Lusk works as a backup chaplain for the hospital to keep his hand in the game.

1966

Judy Sagen Close was listed in the Portland Monthly magazine as a "2011 5 Star Realtor," based upon surveys sent to people who had done business with a realtor in the last three years.

Paul Owens O.D. is retired and living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, five months a year. He takes Spanish classes, goes to the gym and enjoys the food and wine with his friends there.

James Sumner retired from Grinnell College in Iowa after 10 years in 2010. Sumner and his spouse Annabelle have moved back to Oregon. He has just retired after spending the 2010-11 academic year as the Dean of Admissions at Lewis & Clark College in Portland.

1967

James Joyce served in law enforcement for more than 37 years in the Pacific Northwest. He was assigned to patrol, detective, corrections, firearms training and supervision divisions. During his service, he received the police "Medal of Valor" for saving a woman and her children from a hostage taker. After his retirement in 1999, Joyce worked for the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Defense and the Department of State. He took a

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Darlene Larson PT '91 resides in Florida where she practices physical therapy at Smith Skilled Nursing Facility, the in-patient center at a local hospital and patients' homes. She has not been on campus since her graduation, but plans on returning this fall for Reunion.



Marji Burniston OT '01 currently stationed in Las Vegas, returned to service in the U.S. Army as an occupational therapist in January 2006 after graduating from Pacific's School of Occupational Therapy in 2001. In 2011, she was promoted to major and received the Iron Major Award, which recognizes the top 10 percent of the Army Medical Corps.



Rodney Helm O.D. '71 lives with his wife, Vickie '71, in Park Rapids, Minn., where he practices optometry in his clinic with Murray Westberg '05 and Jenny Keller '11. Helm started biking in Forest Grove while attending Pacific and biked 64 miles on his birthday in the summer of 2011, continuing his annual tradition of biking his new age on every birthday.



Highland Light Productions, LLC

Tom Zalutko MFA '10 and Emily Abramson '14 pose on the red carpet at the Columbia Gorge International Film Festival.

Dancing on the Edge

When Tom Zalutko MFA '10 and Emily Abramson '14 began working on the film "Dancing on the Edge" in Vancouver, Wash., they realized almost immediately they had something in common—Pacific University. Zalutko was a recent MFA graduate and Abramson was a freshman.

While Zalutko is a partner in Highland Light Productions, the company producing "Dancing on the Edge," Abramson became involved in a much different manner.

The film, which focuses on a young ballerina named Corey who struggles through addiction and tries to get her life back together, has a strong tie to dance. When Abramson heard that auditions were being held at her former dance studio, she decided to try out.

Abramson ended up getting the second lead, Diane, a "misguided" dancer who meets Corey at her dance studio. Together, the girls fall deeper into trouble.

Not only was Zalutko a partner in the production company, he was an important part of the cast. He played Corey's father, a character Zalutko describes as being more interested in his job than in dealing with family issues.

The film took 23 days to shoot and two months of post-production work. The film has won numerous awards, including the Triangle Award from the Columbia Gorge International Film Festival; Best Cinematography from the New York City International Film Festival; and Award of Excellence for a Feature Film at the IndieFest.

According to Zalutko, the feeling he had when he saw the film accepted into the film festivals was "unbelievable."

Zalutko and his production partners are already planning their next film, "Michael's Ride," and Abramson is continuing her dance minor at Pacific University and looking forward to more acting projects.

By Ashleigh Simons '11 | Simons is co-editor of *The Pacific Index* and editorial intern in Marketing & Communications at Pacific.

COLUMBIA GORGE
INTERNATIONAL
FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS
"Winner—Triangle Award"

NEW YORK CITY
INTERNATIONAL
FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS
"Best Director"
Alexander "Sandy"
Mackenzie

"Best Young Actress"
Nicole McCullough

"Best Cinematography"
Daniel Steely

INDIEFEST AWARDS
"Award of Excellence"
Feature Film

"Award of Excellence"
Leading Actress
Nicole McCullough

"Award of Merit"
Supporting Actor
Thomas Zalutko

"Award of Merit"
Inspirational/
Motivational Film

"Award of Merit"
Overall Post-Production
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 year contract to Iraq and trained Iraqi policemen, where he received a Special Commendation from the U.S. Army for his efforts. Joyce took a second contract in Iraq to perform escort and security duties for Arab linguists in the Baghdad area. Currently, Joyce is back in the United States, doing various armed security details and says that his health is good, and he is still making "forward progress."

1968

James McAndrew O.D. '70 retired from his optometry practice in December 2010.

Scott Pike O.D. '70 has been appointed to serve on the Equal Health Opportunity Committee by the Executive Board of the American Public Health Association.

Mary Lay Schuster had her eighth book come out in June. Along with her former graduate student, **Amy Propen**, she wrote *Victim Advocacy in the Courtroom: Persuasive Practices in Domestic Violence and Child Protection Cases*, which is being published by University Press of New England, in the Northeast UP series on gender, crime and law. Schuster is also a professor at the University of Minnesota.

1969

Paul Kathrein O.D. has retired from optometry. He is a member of the MTN West Bank board of directors and is a DUI expert witness for the city and county

attorney's office. He also enjoys golfing whenever possible.

1972

David Goss O.D. '74 had the third edition of his book *Ocular Accommodation, Convergence and Fixation Disparity* published in 2009. He received the Skeffington Award from the College of Optometrists in Vision Development for "excellence in optometric writing" in 2010.

1973

David Korver's O.D. and his wife, **Jan Edwards Krover '69**, have 12 grandchildren with three in undergraduate colleges, including **Britney Korver '15**, who is a student at Pacific University's College of Optometry.

Van Nakagawara O.D. and his wife welcomed their first grandchild to the family when Malia Elizabeth Thomas was born April 14. Malia and her mom are doing well.

1974

Theodore Simmons has worked at Sandia National Laboratories building major accelerator facilities, testing flight systems, cleaning former test sites and training new employees for more than 35 years. He has been married to his wife Anara for eight years.

1975

Steven Tronnes O.D. and his family broke up the spring rain with a trip to Cabo San Lucas. They all enjoyed the zip lines!

1977

Michael Hansen O.D. recently completed his term as president of the Montana Optometry Association. He and his wife Krystal just celebrated 26 years of marriage by taking a Caribbean cruise.

1978

David Nees recently retired from teaching after 27 years in the Anchorage School District. He also started the "Pacific Track Alumni" group on Facebook with fellow teammates.

1979

Hugh Alexander recently completed hiking the Colorado Trail, twice, from Denver to Durango. In addition to his travels, Alexander is preparing for a one-man show of his automotive racing artwork this fall at the Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design where he is a professor of illustration.

1980

Rebecca Christie Hamilton PT recently celebrated 31 years as a physical therapist at Providence Health Care. She will be an 11-year breast cancer survivor as of December. Hamilton also recently paddled in the first all breast cancer survivor dragon boat team in the United States called "Pink Phoenix."

1981

Diane Yanagihara Brown is a newly retired elementary teacher from the Hillsboro School District. Diane says she is looking forward to her next adventure.

Cynthia Finkle

Penttila's daughter **Kariann Penttila '14** swims for Pacific and is involved with band and orchestra on top of a full course load. Cynthia says that she is proud of her daughter.

1982

Dorinda Diener Rife is currently the superintendent for the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

1984

Peter Kovach O.D. '87 said goodbye to his wife of almost 21 years on Jan. 28 when she passed away due to breast cancer. Their children are 18, 15 and 12. Kovach thanks everyone for their prayers and concern.

1985

Harlan Adkison celebrated 25 years of work with Scandinavian Airlines in March. He currently works as a district manager for the company, serving the Central United States, and lives in Chicago.

1988

Diane Bajo Jackson has worked for the Forest Grove School District for 30 years. For the last 15 years she has taught kindergarten at Echo Shaw Elementary in the Two Way Immersion Program. She also has two children; Jarius is 10 years old and Deija is 9 years old.

1992

Heather Hatton says that she is "one of those lucky individuals who have a job they love." For the past six years, Chinook Winds Casino Resort has helped Hatton grow her career

in public relations. In addition, Hatton has also worked with the Taft Girls Golf Team as its coach for the past 14 years along with her husband, Rick. Hatton's oldest daughter, Maya, earned three golf trophies in tournaments last summer at the age of 9, and Hatton and her husband are excited to see her grow in that sport.

William James and his wife Eve live in Portland with their three children, Daniel, Kenneth and Linda. James is in his 11th year of teaching music. He performs throughout the Northwest in Portland bands, including Floating Pointe and kids' band, Uncle-B and Auntie-E and J-Dog.

1994

Amanda "Mandy" Brown Pickar has been married three years and is a mom to a running dog, three horses and two motorcycles. She is also a big sister in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program and a homeowner. Pickar has been a police officer for the last 16 years.

1995

Todd Metzger O.D., Taya Patzman '98, O.D. '02, and Paul Dunderland '80, O.D. '83, were recently made members of the 2011 Board of Directors of the North Dakota Optometric Association. **Kristin Engstrom O.D. '94** was the past president. **Dori Carlson-Helgeson O.D. '89, James Connelly O.D. '89, Tamara Mathison O.D. '90, Tim Tello O.D. '89 and Blaine Ziemann O.D. '89** were honored for being members of the AOA for 25 years.

community

1996

Kelly LaClaire is currently an associate editor and travel writer for SCUBA magazine, an online publication.

1998

Quincy Eagler and wife Jackie welcomed Juliana Claire Eagler to their family on June 25 at 4:07 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Their older son, Max, is doing great as a big brother.

Ambyr O'Donnell and husband Nathan Vasquez welcomed their second child, daughter Coramae, born June 20 and weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Rebecca "Becky" Weaver received a Ph.D. in American literature from the University of Minnesota in May. Weaver will be an adjunct professor of literature and writing at Minneapolis College of Art and Design at Metropolitan State University.

1999

Shasta Vargas Christ MAT '00 and her husband **Doug '99 MSPT '02 DPT '03**, welcomed their second child on April 12. Kesler Radley was also welcomed by big brother, Kemper.

Garrett Calcaterra and Ahimsa Kerp '99 had a new novel published. *The Roads to Baldairn Motte* (Dreamspell, 2011), co-written with Craig Comer, is a historic fantasy novel available in trade paperback and e-book formats.

2 **Jamie Lyn Hoag-Barnett and Zack Dean Barnett '99** welcomed a daughter on May 8 at 12:23 a.m. Malyn Elizabeth Barnett weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Wendi Dunkel Sinclair had her second baby, Lucy Rae, on Oct. 29. Sinclair also has a 3-year-old son, Jake.

Douglas Walker O.D. was recently named president of the Oregon Optometric Physicians Association at its annual convention. **James Hale O.D. '98** also became president elect, **Trevor Cleveland O.D. '98** was made secretary treasurer, and **Salisa Williams O.D., Bonnie Gauer O.D. '93, Matt Richardson O.D. '04 and Tara Pinske '98 O.D. '00** were made directors.

3 **Denise Lopes Wilkinson PT '99** and husband Joe welcomed Cody Parker Wilkinson to the family on March 25, weighing in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Both Cody and his parents are doing well.

2000

4 **Brad Day** married Katie Marston on April 29.

Valerie Tanabe Ditchfield, her husband Rod and their daughter Giselle, all welcomed baby boy Jackson on April 21 at 10:30 a.m. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long. According to his mom, he is easygoing and happy!

2001

Kami Hapward Felipe lives in San Diego, Calif., with her husband Kaleo.

They welcomed their first child, Bryce Kaimana Felipe, on Oct. 2009. Bryce was 8 pounds, 32 ounces and 21 inches long.

Mark Hanson O.D. opened his own private practice, Art of Optometry, in Black River Falls, Wis., in April.

Joe Maronick and Erin Holley Maronick '00 married in 2004. The couple works in sales in Colorado and has two little boys.

Katie O'Donnell and husband, **Adam Munson-Young '01**, welcomed baby Lucas James on April 14.

2002

Deena Biglen and her husband, **David Biglen '03**, welcomed their first child, a son, on April 24. They named him Connor Thomas Biglen.

Sadie Bliss and husband Laughlin Chanler welcomed baby Marvin in January.

2003

Lauren Phylow Allan graduated from Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine on May 28. She will be going into general surgery and started her residency in July at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

5 **Martha Calus-McLain** and her husband **Kyle McLain '10** welcomed Rosie Pearl Calus-McLain on June 10. Rosie weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Marlie Wild Loomis and husband Cody welcomed Grayson Cody Loomis on Feb. 26. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Adam Mohr and wife Katherine welcomed daughter Elian Katherine Mohr on Feb. 16. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Jara Doughten Pakinas and husband Jacob welcomed baby Jameson on June 27.

Stefanie Thiel married Troy Austin Pickard on March 5.

Sasha Storm Vidales recently graduated with an MBA from Marylhurst University. She has also started her own company called Creative Goal Solutions, which helps people with developmental disabilities reach their goals of independence and full community integration through motivation, education and training.

Jessie Wachter is now the director of Tanzania Operations for Rustic Pathways after having worked as a summer guide in India, Peru and Tanzania. She graduated from Pacific with a degree in integrated media.

2004

Maria Gilleece Bednar and her husband, **David Bednar '07**, are both students pursuing further education. They are currently attending North Carolina State University.

2005

Laura Beil O.T. '08 and husband **Prabu Segaran '05** welcomed daughter Leela Ramani Segaran on May 9. **Matt Beil '07, MAT '08** and **Kara Lanning '07** are the proud uncle and aunt.

Kelsi Compton-Griffith PT was recently published in the Journal of Physical & Occupational Therapy in Pediatrics. She said "had it not been for the requirement to write a thesis in order to graduate from PT school, I would not have been driven to apply for the LEND Fellowship at OHSU in neurodevelopmental pediatrics, which led me to this research and subsequent publication."

Serena Chidester Fryer got married Aug. 14, 2010, to James Fryer. The wedding party included **Krysten Melvin '05** as maid of honor, **Colleen Dimmick '06, Adam Trimble '05** and **Elisabeth McClure '05, OT '10**

6 **Matthew Moore O.D.** recently graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Georgia Campus. He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and has begun his residency in internal medicine at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

2006

7 **Nicole Liberante** married her high school sweetheart, Barrett Williams, on May 10, 2008, in Tulsa, Okla. Included in the wedding party were **Rebecca Judd Freeman '05, MAT '06** and **Jessica Atran '05**. The couple recently relocated to Houston, where Nicole is a surgical/oncology registered nurse and Barrett is a towboat captain.



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2007

Richard Baird O.D. recently said goodbye to his wife Catherine, who passed away due to cancer on Oct. 28, 2010.

Margaret Nuesca Barajas MOT '10 was married on Nov. 7, 2010, to Cesar Barajas in Hillsboro, Ore. Classmate Shaunna "Kamanu" Maunupau Hackett '07, MOT '11 helped in coordinating a hula for the bride to dance for the groom.

Meghan Crews O.D. and Brian Malensky were married Nov. 23, 2010, in Hawai'i. Meghan practices at Dr. Dale Ogata & Associates in Tigard. Brian is the vice president of domestic sales at Oregon Berry Packing in Hillsboro. They live in Wilsonville.

Jeannine Hall Gailey MFA just released her second full-length poetry collection, *She Returns to the Floating World*, from Kitsune Books. The book is a celebration of the connections between American and Japanese cultures, between anime and spirituality and between men and women.

Moriah McArthur is currently attending the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine pursuing a master's degree in public health.

Lindsay Prescott is the project manager assisting Pacific University and the Washington County Museum in creating a digital library that will allow the public access to historic images that are currently

housed all over the county. Prescott also earned a master's degree in history and information science from the State University in Albany, N.Y., in 2009.

2008

Cameron Bone and his wife, **Kristin Bone '07**, just completed their first year of law school at Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego.

2009

Lily McCauley PA and husband Andrew McCauley welcomed their daughter Emma Grace McCauley on June 12 at 5:52 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Candace Yonashiro PT '13 received the 2011 American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance's Research Consortium's Undergraduate Student Research Award. Her research focused on the potential stressors Hawaiian students face when they attend college on the mainland, which she coined, "Influence of Hawaiian Culture on Dietary Behaviors of College Students." She presented her research in March in San Diego.

2010

Adam Preston MEd, O.D. '11 won the Armed Forces Optometric Society (AFOS) Student of the Year award. Preston has served in the military since 2002 and was a part of the Navy Health Profession Scholarship program.

Rhonda Sheen and husband **Korey Yost '09** welcomed Kiyon Frank Yost on Dec. 16, 2010. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and was 22 1/2 inches long.

Suzanne Tsang MEd., '10 O.D. is working part-time at a primary care optometry clinic and enjoys making people's lives better, especially those of children.

2011

Carter Barteet MFA welcomed Everett Kenneth Barteet on Sept. 21, 2010, a few weeks earlier than expected. Everyone is healthy and happy.

Isaac Carroll was one of two students chosen to have their art displayed in Portland at the Blackfish Gallery during the "Recent Graduates Exhibition" in June along with **Michelle Bose '11**.

Susan Tanabe MFA and her husband welcomed their daughter Noel Elizabeth Tanabe on Nov. 2, 2010. After a 36-hour labor, Noel was born weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

2013

Deborah Reed '13, who writes under the name Audrey Braun, released a new novel, *A Small Fortune*, on July 19 through AmazonEncore. Reed has a second novel, *Carry Yourself Back to Me*, which was released on Sept. 20.

in memoriam

1931

Elizabeth Hope Johnstone passed away May 7. Her daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive her. *Statesman Journal*, Salem, Ore.

1933

Barbara Ellen Carlin passed away May 6 at age 98. After graduating from Pacific, Carlin spent the majority of her life teaching in some capacity. She was a mother of three children, two girls and one boy, and loved being not only a wife and mother, but a grandmother and great-grandmother. Throughout her life, Carlin was active and loved to play golf. Travel was also an important aspect of her life, which she continued after her husband passed away in 1983. *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore.

1940

Alice Josephine Browning passed away March 6. After attending Pacific University for two years, Browning transferred to Oregon State College, where she graduated from the School of Business with a bachelor of science in Secretarial Sciences. She married Andrew Browning in September 1943, and they had two sons together. *Forest Grove News Times*, Forest Grove, Ore.

1943

Paula Marilyn Cain died April 1. While at Pacific, Cain met the love of her life, Elden Harding Cain.

They were married May 23, 1942, and spent 67 years together until Elden passed away in 2009. She was a mother of three sons, and she helped run Cain Petroleum, the family business. *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore.

1945

Betty B. Vuylsteke passed away May 14. While attending Pacific University, Vuylsteke met her future husband, Frank, whom she would go on to have three children with. Later in life, Vuylsteke went back to school and earned a degree in education that began her 25 years in elementary education. *Seattle Times*, Seattle, Wash.

1949

Loren F. Crowell O.D. '50 passed away on Feb. 27 due to lung cancer and diabetes. He was 91. During his life he served as a B-24 Liberator pilot and was awarded many ribbons and medals for his service.

Evelyn Ruth Bankus Gibbs passed away on May 31. She is survived by her three children and preceded in death by her husband, Ralph William Gibbs, whom she married in 1951. *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore.

Donald Guy Shumway passed away at age 83 on Dec. 30, 2010. His passion in life was acting, and he spent his entire life doing it. After graduating with a degree in theater from

Pacific, Shumway began his acting career, which ultimately led him to New York City, where he spent more than 30 years of his life. *News Register*, McMinnville, Ore.

Rilla Weitz passed away June 19. She is survived by her daughters Leann Deller and Patricia Davies, as well as her three grandchildren.

1950

Bruce Vern Ackley passed away May 18, 2010, leaving behind his wife of almost 64 years, Zona. The couple had one daughter, Cheryl. After his time at Pacific, Ackley traveled to Korea, Italy and Australia and worked for assorted aircraft companies, such as Boeing in Seattle.

1951

Teruko Ogata Daniel MA '62 passed away on Feb. 20. Daniel was an English literature graduate who went on to Claremont College to earn her master's in Japanese literature. Daniel spent many years as an English teacher and a basketball coach. A native of Pasco, Wash., Daniel experienced a lot of prejudice as a Japanese-American during World War II. According to an article from the *Tri-City Herald*, Daniel's family had a guard posted outside their door every night, but despite everything, Pasco was the place she returned to. She leaves behind her husband of more than 40 years, Russell Daniel, whom she met at

her teaching job at Pasco High School. *Tri-City Herald*, Kennewick, Wash.

Gene LeRoy Mishler

passed away May 30, at age 84. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, and their children Jack and Marla. *Hillsboro Argus*, Hillsboro, Ore.

1952

William Charles "Bill" Carden '52, MS '53

passed away April 7. He left behind his wife of nearly 60 years, Paula (Hearth), three children and five grandchildren. While at Pacific, Carden was student body president and loved track and tennis. From 1961 to his retirement in 1985, Carden taught in the science department at Grossmont College in California. *San Diego Union-Tribune*, San Diego, Calif.

1955

Chester Norman Proffitt passed away May 8 after a long illness. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and worked in assorted jobs during his life, including the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska before it became a state. *La Grande Observer*, La Grande, Ore.

1956

Norman R. Hubert passed away June 13. During his time at Pacific, Hubert was a record-making basketball player who still holds the records at Pacific for most points scored in a single season

Pamela K. Hummels Ross '69

Ross, an alumna and longtime employee of the University passed away May 31 after battling breast cancer. She worked as the student accounts coordinator and in Graduate Admissions for 15 years at Pacific University, in addition to advising the Alpha Kappa Delta sorority. Most recently, she lived in Bend with her husband, James Ross. Pam's son **Eric Ross '92** played football for the Boxers and suffered a paralyzing injury during the 1991 Homecoming game. The program was discontinued following the season, and Eric passed away two years later. Yet Pam wholeheartedly supported the program's reinstatement and attended the University's first home game in 18 years last fall. In 1997, Pam and her husband created the Eric Ross Memorial Scholarship, which aims to assist business administration students, especially those with a concentration in marketing. Her son, **Aaron Ross '96** pictured with Pamela, also attended the University. ▶ **More online** | <http://ow.ly/66Z5b>



(an average of 26 points in each game) and most points in a career with over 1,700 points. He spent the majority of his life as a teacher and coach. His wife, Dorothy, and his four children survive him. *Hillsboro Argus*, Hillsboro, Ore.

George M. Radich Jr.

O.D. '57 passed away May 28 at age 79. He served patients as an optometrist in Shelton, beginning in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and his daughter, Carol. *Shelton-Mason County Journal*, Shelton, Wash.

1958

John Dumka O.D. '59 passed away on April 27. He is survived by his wife, Larysa, and son, Matthew.

1961

Robert John Luneburg

O.D. '62 passed away June 21 at age 72. After marrying Charlene in 1959, they decided to make Forest Grove their home, while he attended Pacific's optometry school. Once finished with school, Luneburg spent time in the Air Force before opening his first optometry practice in 1965. He continued to practice optometry until he retired in 2005. His wife and two daughters survive him. *The Chadron News*, Rapid City, S.D.

1963

John Bevans passed away June 8. After attending Pacific University, he served in the Coast Guard from 1961 to 1965 and later worked at International Business Machines for 30 years before retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, his sister, Kay Dillard, and his step-son, Darrell Gossett. *Suislaw News*, Florence, Ore.

Dean I. Arnold Lovaas

O.D. passed away on June 19 at the age of 82. Lovaas served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was married to Florence Lovaas until she passed away. They had three children together. Lovaas remarried in 1998 to Janice Pralle, who survives him. He was a member of the Optometric Association, the Optimist Club and the Sports Car Club of America. He received the Lenscrafter Doctor of the Year award twice and was listed as an Honored Professional in Who's Who for Professionals and Executives 1998-1999, according to his wife.

in memoriam

1965

Colonel David Simpson O.D. '67 passed away March 25. Simpson received both his under-graduate degree and his optometry degree from Pacific and spent nearly 30 years in the military. He retired in 1993 as an Air Force colonel, after spending time in places all over the world. Simpson is survived by his wife, two children, and three grandchildren. *The Kitsap Sun*, Bremerton, Wash.

1966

James Wathne Gillam passed away Feb. 18. After attending Pacific, Gillam continued his education at Portland State University. *Chronicle*, St. Helens, Ore.

1971

Priscilla Joubert Schwejda, the wife of Pacific's late Professor Emeritus Donald M. Schwejda and long-time contributor to the Schwejda-Trombley Scholarship Fund, passed away Feb. 14.

1975

Kirk Smith passed away March 22. While at Pacific, Smith wrestled on the wrestling team and studied journalism and communications. He was a longtime resident of Sweet Home. *New Era*, Sweet Home, Ore.

1978

Matthew Orval Guthrie passed away on June 3 after a 12-year battle with cancer. While attending Pacific University, Guthrie played basketball and pursued a degree in

business. His wife, Michelle Sanborn, and their two sons survive him. *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore.

1981

Gregory M. Harris died March 1 at the age of 53. While at Pacific, Harris was on the track team and the football team, among other activities. After graduating from Pacific, Harris was an electrical worker. *Daily News*, Longview, Wash.

1985

Kathryn Marie Austin PT passed away July 4 after a long struggle with ovarian cancer. She is survived by her husband of 21 years, Greg, and two children. In February of this year, she and Greg lost their child, Connor, in an accident on the Oregon coast. Donations in her honor can be made to the Connor Ausland Memorial Scholarship Fund: The Oregon Community Foundation. *Register Guard*, Eugene, Ore.

1988

Steve Brand passed away on Dec. 24, 2010, after a long struggle with lymphoma. He left behind a wife and two young daughters. To honor Brand, who was a teacher in the community, those associated with Chapman Elementary School in Portland are trying to raise funds to build a new field. Brand loved soccer and played soccer for Pacific in addition to being a member of the Gamma Sigma fraternity. *Portland Tribune*, Portland, Ore.



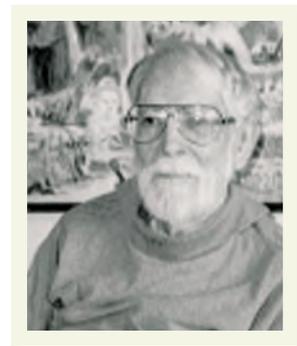
Joe Frazier

Joe Frazier passed away May 17. A history and geography professor, Frazier taught at Pacific from 1968 to 1992. Upon his retirement, Pacific awarded Frazier with faculty emeritus status. Frazier graduated from Reed College in 1950 and taught at Portland State University before coming to Pacific. In addition to his contributions as an educator, Frazier also gave monetary gifts and donated historical periodicals to the University's library.

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Jack McLarty

Jack McLarty passed away on June 10 at the age of 92. An artist from a young age, McLarty attended the Portland Museum Art School (now called the Pacific Northwest College of Art) and graduated in 1940. He went on to study art in New York before returning to the Portland area to teach at PNCA for 35 years. Along with his wife, Barbara, Jack donated many pieces of art to Pacific University that are now a part of the University's Permanent Art Collection.



Friends

Charles Frank Howard, Jr. passed away on June 14. He worked with Pacific's College of Optometry from 1977 to 1979 and specialized in studying diabetes in monkeys. *Statesman Journal*, Salem, Ore.

Joan Peterson Kelley passed away on July 13. Kelley was a friend of Pacific and helped establish the School of Professional Psychology. *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore.

Kenneth R. Wolfe was an adjunct faculty member at Pacific from 2004 to 2006 who passed away May 17. Wolfe also taught at Portland Community College and Hillsboro High School. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Carol, his daughter, Emily, one grandchild, his mother and four siblings. *Forest Grove News-Times*, Forest Grove, Ore.

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