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ANNA ANTONIA GIEDWOYN '13, A DOCTORAL STUDENT IN PSYCHOLOGY, was in class one day listening to a talk about how young children sometimes use past tense words incorrectly. It inspired a song, then an entire CD of original songs and music.



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SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY

Twelve veteran Pacific employees exercised retirement options this spring. We collected a few of their many stories.



CAMPUS LENS HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Take a spin through the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro with a video slideshow.

FUTURE TEACHERS | Alyssa Gerg has her photo taken by fiancé Greg Nestler after the College of Education commencement ceremony in Eugene. More than 50 newly minted graduates took part in the ceremony in late 2010.

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LESLEY M. HALICK, PH.D.
PRESIDENT

My Healthcare Crystal Ball Whatever the outcome of the ongoing debate over healthcare reform, one thing is certain. Oregon and the nation will need the best healthcare practitioners our colleges and universities can provide.

Last August we opened our second building (HPC2) at the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro and formally dedicated the Health & Education District. This new district is a partnership with Tuality Healthcare, Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center, Portland Community College (PCC) and the City of Hillsboro. The Health & Education District builds on the strengths of all of these community organizations, both in terms of new space for classrooms and research, and as an economic magnet for jobs and services.

In addition, we joined with state and federal governments and our district partners to build a new Intermodal Transportation Facility (ITF). This is not just a fancy name for a parking structure, though that's part of its function. The ITF includes classrooms for PCC, charging stations for electric cars, showers and lockers for bicycle commuters. And, it is topped by large solar panels—all part of a continued commitment to sustainability.

The opening of HPC2 allowed us to bring our growing School of Professional Psychology from Portland to Hillsboro to join with our other healthcare programs. Like Creighton Hall, the first building on campus, HPC2 is LEED Gold-certified

for energy efficiency. It also includes extensive common areas for study and gathering, a new anatomy lab and additional administrative space.

I'm not putting my hard hat away just yet, though. We are moving ahead on plans for a third building at HPC that will house our nationally known College of Optometry and bring all of our healthcare programs together on one campus. This project will also support the creation of new programs, such as audiology, which was just approved by the Board of Trustees.

In addition, plans are developing rapidly for the science and technology complex on the Forest Grove campus that over time will allow us to expand capacity, to modernize our equipment and classrooms to keep pace with the cutting edge curriculum the faculty developed. It will also make it easier for faculty and students to integrate the undergraduate science disciplines. Both of these capital projects will require significant philanthropy.

When we dedicate *those* new facilities, the healthcare debate will likely still be raging. And we'll still be doing what we do best: strengthening our educational programs in the liberal arts, teacher education and healthcare to best prepare our graduates to succeed and to contribute to the rapidly changing world they will then encounter.

Lesley M. Hallick

Lesley Hallick, President—president@pacificu.edu

letters to the editor

On Football's Return

I was really impressed with the fall publication [covering] Pacific's return of football. When I attended in 1951–52, football was a big deal. Keep up that Boxer spirit!

BARBARA M. SINCLAIR '52
Lopez Island, Wash.

I appreciated Blake Timm's

comprehensive look at the history of football at Pacific. I thought I could add a few details on the decision to drop football in 1992. Following the dreadful 1991 season, which drew little fan interest, the dean of students, Meg O'Hara approached me as the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences with the idea of ending football. Her concern was the impact of football on a college with just 400 men.

I had met with Coach Singler at the end of the season and requested a report on what it would take to have a winning team. He reported back in January 1992 that it would require an investment of about \$50,000, which would have increased the football budget by 25 percent. While Coach Singler's request was reasonable, it was not possible given the college's overall budget situation, especially after the faculty had voted to drop football two years earlier. President Duvall had rejected that advice partly based on alumni promises of increased financial support that never appeared.

Combining the need for a new stadium, the concerns from the dean of students, the faculty opinion, the low attendance, but most of all the severe strain on the college budget, the decision to end football was taken quickly in February [1992]. In the 1992–93 academic year we used the football funds to put the floor in the field house after having a

dirt floor for the building's first 25 years and for increasing the library budget.

As Blake described, the situation has changed radically both for Pacific and for the Northwest Conference, and we all hope that the hiatus from football has buried the losing tradition from the 1980s, and we can now begin a new winning tradition.

THOMAS BECK
*Dean, College of Arts & Sciences,
1991–2003 | Forest Grove, Ore.*

Congratulations! I love the new format of the *Pacific* magazine. I actually shed tears of joy upon reading that football has begun again after 19 years. The pictures of the team reminded me of a story I would like to share when my late husband, Ben Tennant '55, played on the 1951 championship team and through the next three seasons. He had received offers of football and track scholarships from both Pacific and Linfield, choosing Pacific because of its Boxer tradition.

During the 1953 season, after a play, he picked himself up off the ground with cleat wounds to his face and chest. Coach Paul Stagg would not allow him to play the next game unless he wore a helmet with a "beaky bar." It was a single horizontal bar across his nose attached to his helmet. His nose had been broken and severed from the cheek through to the oral cavity. The "beaky bar" was the first such gear ever used in our football conference. There were no rules regarding penalties for the opposing team grabbing it at that time. It became a challenge and priority for Ben to keep the opposing team from using it as a lever, which might have broken his

neck. I'm sure the only people who still remember those seasons are his team members.

A side story: Ben was in charge of a dance at the Gamma Sigma house that night after the game. I suggested he lie down and let his friend Paul Warren '55, take over, but he insisted on doing his duty. His face wounds were severe and the shock evidently prevented him from realizing until the next morning that he'd also suffered chest wounds.

Not only did Ben and I meet at Pacific, but so did my parents, Bill and Cerna Peterson Campbell, '29. Mom and I were both Theta Nu Alphas and Dad and Ben were both Gamma Sigmas.

Thank you again for football; I was a cheerleader and will be cheering for you always. Go Boxers!

PATRICIA CAMPBELL TENNANT '56
Prineville, Ore.

Cheers for WWII Vets

You guys are producing one of the most terrific magazines. It's like a mini-*Life* magazine. WWII stories: You sure hit my soft spot. I'm a veteran. Good work.

RON LINDBERG O.D. '60
Ladysmith, B.C.

As an aging veteran, I was absolutely enthralled by your most recent e-issue (The Last Rich Year, Fall 2010, pacificu.edu/magazine). Your portraits and examination of Pacific students' contributions to victory in WWII were marvelously researched, wonderfully written and genuinely contributed to continued understanding of "the Greatest Generation." The stories were literally "eye-watering" recounts



CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Now that he is in a sharing mood, (Fall 2010, "Golden Memories"), Ron Lindberg '60 wanted to set the record straight on the sheet he pilfered from a classmate and then returned 50 years later. The sheet actually was stolen from the attic of McCormick Hall, not the lobby, as we had reported.

letters



IN MEMORIAM Clint Gruber '47, passed away March 12, 2011 at the age of 91. He was featured in the Fall 2010 *Pacific* article about World War II veterans, "The Last Rich Year." See page 36 for more details on his life.

of Pacific's history and the marvelous people who have attended our unique school. Everyone associated with this latest edition should be justifiably proud. Most important was your revelation of something a lot of civilians don't understand: most military personnel, like Paul Ostrander '46, are pacifists at heart. They have volunteered to stand between their loved ones and the horror of war. Military personnel are rarely war lovers, and the very few who are, aren't after the first battle! Military personnel understand the true moral goal of a national military is to be strong enough to dissuade all attackers. Veterans know exactly how degrading and horrible war is, and plead for more capabilities not so they can "have more high-tech toys," but because they know their job is to stand between this nation, their loved ones and the horror that is war.

Congratulations to everyone who contributed to this marvelous issue of the magazine!

COLONEL DANIEL W. (JAKE) JACOBOWITZ

USAF (Ret.) '65 | Class of '65's most loyal non-graduate! Lorton, Va.

I enjoyed your article in the magazine (Fall 2010 "The Last Rich Year"). I suppose it was especially meaningful to me since I was at Pacific from 1941 until January 1943, and knew Paul Ostrander '46 and Clinton Gruber '47 very well. Paul and I were both in Mac Hall and Clinton was such a friendly guy, everyone knew him. As a matter of fact, there were so few of us at Pacific in those years that practically everyone knew each other.

While I was at Pacific I wrote many letters to my father, some of which have been reproduced in my book, "Got to Go Now." After leaving Pacific for the Army, I continued writing to Dad and ended up writing some 300 letters to him. I was in the Army 33 months and was a first scout in the 410th Infantry Regiment, 103rd Division. We went on the front line in November 1944 in the Vosges Mountains.

About ten years ago, my son Paul Colvin, discovered that I had all 300 of those letters. My dad had saved every one of them. Paul and I then collaborated on a book, which included those letters. We had the book published and sold about 1,200 copies. I have included my web page address <http://tinyurl.com/46g9phv>, which I thought you might find interesting.

EDSEL V. COLVIN '42
Gold Beach, Ore.

Remembering Fred

Fred Scheller '43, MA '54 was the finest, most faithful friend since [we were] WWII pen pals, and he and my father were in the Navy. Please continue your beautiful *Pacific* magazine!

LUNETTE ERWIN
Houston, Texas

Soccer and Immigration

While I admire the sentiment, (Fall 2010, Voices, "The World Cup and Immigration") I must admit that I fall into the group of people he [author Jules Boykoff] mentions—wanting the players to simply 'shut up and play.'

SEAN BUTLER '07
Spokane, Wa.

Kudos for New Magazine

The new magazine and online *Pacific* look super! Not that the "old" one looked bad.

BARNEY LERTEN '77
*Assignment Mgr./Digital Content Director
NewsChannel 21/KTVZ.COM
Bend, Ore.*

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HONORS for Pacific magazine online:
The new online magazine, which debuted with the Fall 2010 edition, received a Bronze Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VIII communications competition recently. The award was for "Web Sub-Site or Section."

Letters Policy

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

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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news & notes



Home Again

BONFIRES AND PARADES, *football and family. It was all there for the first fall Homecoming and Family Weekend in more than a decade.*

HOMECOMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND 2011 | October 28–30
—also the official alumni reunion.

Homecoming was one of the biggest and liveliest events

on the Forest Grove campus in years, fueled by the return of football and the addition of Family Weekend to the festivities—the first such fall event in more than 10 years.

Students, alumni and friends enjoyed tailgating, wine tasting, the Noise Parade, a roaring bonfire on Tom Reynolds field and a close football game, lost by the Boxers 24–12 to Whitworth. After the game, Boxer Nation gathered in the new covered Holce Tennis facility for live music and a barbeque.

Homecoming and Family Weekend 2011 is Oct. 28–30 and will also be the official alumni reunion. Mark those calendars!

- ▶ pacificu.edu/alumni
- ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine | Homecoming photos

transitions



◀ **Michel Hersen**, dean of the School of Professional Psychology (SPP) and **Randy Randolph**, director of the University's School of Physician Assistant Studies (PA), have announced they will retire at the conclusion of

the current academic year. Under **Hersen**, dean since 1997, the school established a national presence, significantly increased enrollment, more than tripled core faculty and added a master of arts degree in counseling psychology.



◀ **Randolph** has directed the PA school since 1997. During his tenure, PA also gained a national reputation with its evidence-based curricula, numerous partnerships and

best practices input with healthcare agencies and organizations.

Also retiring from their Pacific positions are longtime staff and faculty members:

Charlie Arvidson, construction manager

Ellen Hastay, service learning coordinator, Humanitarian Center

Lynn Harstad, program associate, professional psychology

George Harshbarger, professor of music

Paul Kohl, professor of optometry

Chuck O'Connor, professor of business

Lee Ann Remington, professor of optometry

Jan Shield, professor of art

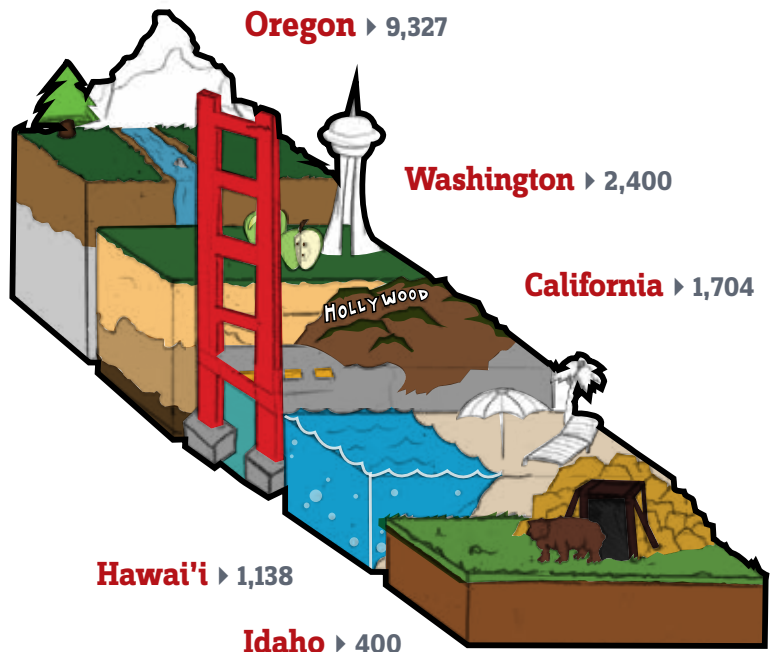
Mike Steele, distinguished university professor of English

Alex Toth, associate professor/social sciences and special collections librarian

Paula Wilkes, associate professor of education, Talented and Gifted program coordinator

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by the numbers ALUMNI



Although Pacific University is located on the

western fringe of the continent, alumni live in all 50 U.S. states. Not surprisingly, most live in Oregon, followed by Washington, California and Hawai'i. There are just five alumni in distant Delaware (greetings Blue Hens!), but besides Idaho (in fifth at 400) there are pretty good contingents in Arizona (395), and over 200 each in Alaska, Minnesota, Montana, Oklahoma and Texas—enough for a great Go Boxers party!

brieflynoted

FOOTBALL FEVER Both kinds of football were the big sports stories on campus this fall. The men's soccer team (football in the rest of the world) took its first Northwest Conference title since 1996, finishing with a 10-2-2 conference record, 14-3-3 overall. Highlights included 11 shutouts, a national 11th place ranking and an invite to the NCAA National Tournament, where the team lost to No. 1 Trinity 3-1. The squad was undefeated at home and beat defending champion Whitworth 2-1 en route to its championship season. **THE BOXER**

huddle

KEN SCHUMANN EARNS NATIONAL HONOR Schumann, the director of athletics, was selected as the College Division Fundraiser of the Year by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors (NAADD) for his significant fundraising work.

SARAH ANSBOURY LEADS WOMEN'S TENNIS Ansbury takes over as coach of an upstart Pacific program that has advanced to the NWC Championship tournament each of the last two years. The former Oregon prep champion is also a professional at Club Green Meadows in Vancouver, Wash.

JIM RADCLIFFE STRENGTHENS OREGON FOOTBALL The 1980 Pacific graduate played a key role in the University of Oregon's run to the BCS Football Championship in January. Radcliffe is in his 26th year as the Ducks' head strength and conditioning coach.

line up



TC CAMPBELL '14 FOOTBALL

Campbell set a single game record for passing and tied a mark for touchdown passes, throwing for 406 yards and four scores in the Boxers' season finale at Menlo on Nov. 13.



JENNY NOVAK '11 SOCCER

Novak earned Pacific's first All-NWC First Team selection since 2003, helping lead the Boxers to their best conference finish since 1984. Novak finished the season with six goals and 13 points and tied for fifth in the league in goals scored.



SAMANTHA LEE '11 CROSS COUNTRY

Lee just missed a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships, finishing 14th at the NCAA West Region Championships with a time of 23:02.23. Lee finishes her Pacific career as the school's No. 4 fastest runner at 6,000 meters.



TRAVIS BIRRELL '11 SOCCER

The starting forward for the NWC champion men's soccer team was one of three Pacific honorees named to the Capital One Academic All-District VIII Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Joining Birrell were Avery Neal '11 and Mike Iacolucci '11.



ANDREW STEVERMER '11 SOCCER

For the second straight year, the goalkeeper was named the Northwest Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. Stevermer allowed just 14 goals in 20 matches as he led the Boxers to their first NWC championship since 1996 and a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

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NICK IS A BOBBLEHEAD

Nick Vorberg '97 may be the first Pacific alumnus to be made into a bobblehead. The goalie for the Milwaukee Wave indoor soccer team was honored with the statue at a game on Jan. 14. Vorberg was one of four 2010 inductees into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame.

► **Athletic Hall of Fame inductees**
goboxers.com

FOOTBALL PLAYERS MEANWHILE, though they went winless in their first season in 19 years, provided plenty of chills and spills. The team played in front of several large crowds, including 2,700 for the home opener at Lincoln Park. Kicker Jon Lee '11 got the highlight reel rolling

at Puget Sound with Pacific's first points in nearly two decades, kicking a 28-yard field goal with the ball lying flat on the turf after a bad snap. Then, the Boxers shocked perennial national power Linfield with a 79-yard touchdown pass from quarterback P.J. Minaya '14 to wide receiver Jordan

Fukumoto '14 to tie the score early in their matchup, the second longest play in Pacific history. **BERGLUND CENTER FOR INTERNET STUDIES** Fellowship Awards went to Jacob Fischer, a freshman with an interest in music and the Internet, and Jamaica King, a senior researching video game communities. ►

giving DR. KAMELIA MASSIH

quickfact



STOLLER CENTER DEDICATED

The Pacific Athletic Center officially became the Stoller Center Oct. 23 as part of Pacific's Homecoming celebration. The new name recognizes Bill and Cathy Stoller of Stoller Vineyards for their financial support and many hours of volunteer time. Bill '74, is a current Board of Trustees member. He played basketball at Pacific, and chaired both the Board and the last capital campaign, which raised a record \$51 million for the University.

Kamelia Massih O.D.'85 was always the smart one in the family, according to her brother Fariborz Maseeh. Born and raised in Tehran, Iran in a family that emphasized education and science acumen, she was encouraged to follow a medical career after her brother chose to pursue engineering.

"She was very bright and always had better grades than I had," said Maseeh, who added his parents often pointed to Kamelia as an example of what could be accomplished.

Massih, who passed away in March 2010 after battling breast cancer, did indeed accomplish a lot. She and her brother came to the United States in 1977 to study at Portland State University. She then finished her undergraduate degree at Oregon State University. After considering dental school, she found optometry closest to her interests and enrolled at Pacific University, graduating in 1985.

In 1989 she opened her own practice, Beaverton Vision World, in a converted house. The business grew and moved into a 3,000-square-foot building she and her father designed, followed by a second clinic in downtown Portland. Massih was known not only for her expertise in glasses and contact lenses, but sports medicine and children's vision. She gave her time and resources to a wide range of local and national charities and was fond of travel, the outdoors, fine arts, music and dance.

She also remembered her alma mater with a \$50,000 bequest from her estate to the College



of Optometry. The Kamelia Massih Endowment for Distinguished Graduates in Optometry will fund the Kamelia Massih Prize, the principal honor recognizing optometry alumni who have made a significant impact on the profession. The first award will be announced at the University's commencement ceremony May 21.

Fariborz Maseeh hopes the bequest will inspire optometry alumni to contribute to the fund. "That would celebrate her life and help recognize Pacific University," he said, adding that his sister "had a keen affinity toward Pacific University and was always very proud to be an alumna of the University." —Steve Dodge

brieflynoted

They join returning fellows Nicole Nowlin '13 interested in international relations and Japanese Manga publications, and Jennifer Hernandez '11 who is researching the social effects of the Internet (<http://bcis.pacificu.edu/>) for the center's online journal *Interface*. **ANTHROPOLOGY**

PROFESSOR Cheleen Mahar recently published two books. "Reinventing Practice in a Disenchanted World" completes a 30-year study of a squatter settlement in Oaxaca, Mexico. The second, "Cuisine and Symbolic Capital: Food in Film and Literature," also features essays

from Mahar and University faculty members Lorely French, Chris Wilkes and Jann Purdy. **LIZARDS AND MALARIA** Biology Professor David Scholnick and Pacific students are studying the impact of the common human disease on another animal species. Apparently lizards suffer

honors & awards



Ashley Schalow '09, won first place in the Burien (Wash.) Little Theatre playwriting contest for "Bold Grace: The Voyages of the Pirate O'Malley," a true story about her family completed as part of her senior capstone. Schalow is the youngest of the four chosen winners. The theater will produce her work later this year.



Tiffany Boggis, associate professor in the School of Occupational Therapy, received the Grace Black Award, the highest honor awarded by the Occupational Therapy Association of Oregon. The award recognizes long-term contributions to the advancement of the occupational therapy profession through community and legislative activities, practice, education and research.



Professor of History Jeffrey Barlow was honored in October by the Northwest China Council as a founding board member at its 30th annual Reunion Gala Banquet on Oct. 9. Barlow, director of the Berglund Center for Internet Studies and a noted China scholar, gave the keynote address on the history of Chinese and American relations.

► pacificu.edu/news



Jason Hooper '10 recently won the Best College Student Film award at the Wild Rose Independent Film Festival in Iowa for his film, "Dumbshow." The film was part of Hooper's senior capstone project for Media Arts. It was screened publicly in December as part of the Media Arts Film and Video program's end-of-term student show.

► filmsrandom.com/jason



Candace Yonashiro '10 is the 2011 recipient of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance's Research Consortium's Undergraduate Student Research Award. Yonashiro, now a first-year physical therapy graduate student at Pacific, was honored for her senior capstone research with Exercise Science professors Rebecca Concepcion and Brian Jackson titled, "Influence of Hawaiian Culture on Dietary Behaviors of College Students."

quickfact



GROVEY, MAN! Local authors Lisa Amato and Mary Jo Morelli, members of the Friends of Historic Forest Grove, have a new book out chronicling "The Grove's" history. The book, available at the University bookstore or bn.com, is published by Images of America. It includes more than 200 old photographs and includes information on the founding of Pacific University.

from malaria also and are affected in similar ways. Supported by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust's College Science Research Program for the Life Sciences, the study began in the spring of 2007, and has allowed Scholnick to work with two or more undergraduate students each year,

giving them valuable field and lab experience. Discovery Channel's Daily Planet, <http://tinyurl.com/63ve7ey>, featured the project with Scholnick, exercise science major Nathan Gilpin '11 and biology major Kristen Dick '13. **PHYSICAL THERAPY AND THE VINEYARDS** PT student Karla

Krasnoselsky '11 and alumna Amy Welch D.P.T. '10, joined Assistant Professor Jason Brumitt in a study of musculoskeletal pain experienced by Latino vineyard workers. The group found that over half of the workers experienced pain, primarily in the back, and that older workers were more likely to experience pain. ►

question & answer

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CALLING OUT

THE DOGS *The nationwide bed bug epidemic hit Pacific too, but the University has a “leg up” on the problem: bed bug sniffing dogs Molly and Cee Cee from Pioneer Pest Detection in Seattle, Wash. If the dogs smell the bugs, they lay their heads on the surface the bugs inhabit. With 98 percent accuracy, they let bug battlers know which residence hall rooms need further attention in the ongoing battle.*

What interests you most about 3D TV, movies and games?

BY ASHLEIGH SIMONS '12

THE UNIVERSITY'S VISION PERFORMANCE INSTITUTE *in the College of Optometry studies an array of vision issues, including the challenges presented by 3D environments. Meanwhile we wonder what people think about 3D.*



Lynda Irons

When I wear the 3D-glasses—not the cardboard ones—I feel like I'm channeling Roy Orbison.



John Hayes

Nothing!



Rebecca Lopez '11

I am curious to see how long this fad lasts. I don't think interest in it will continue for more than a few years.



Alan Peters '10

What interests me most about 3D is that it redefines our perception of certain media. It does this by breaking down the barrier which inhibits us from actually believing the experience we have of watching a movie or playing a game as real. This will lead to new technology, like virtual reality or holograms, that will complete the immersive experience, fully transforming it into something we perceive as truly real.

EDITOR'S NOTE Lynda Irons is the reference and information services coordinator for the Pacific University Library; John W. Hayes is the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences; Rebecca Lopez is a student; Alan Peters is a recent graduate.



► **Make your own 3D glasses**

<http://tinyurl.com/62h9cv5>

brieflynoted

The study, published in the *Journal of Agromedicine*, January 2011, calls for more research into vineyard worker risk factors in order to develop prevention programs. **AUSTEN SPOKEN HERE** Professor and English Department Chair Pauline Beard co-coordinated the first ever Jane Austen Society conference to

be held in Portland. More than 600 people attended the October event, including Pacific alumni and avowed “Janeites” Molly Morrow Sloan '96, M.A.T. '98, Sarah Shepherd '09, Heather Young '05 and Breanne Grove '11, all of whom assisted Beard in preparing for the event.

BOXER TALES DEBUTS A new collection of multimedia stories highlighting the individuals that create our Pacific University community is now online. Experience Boxer life through the voices of students, faculty, alumni, staff and supporters.

► pacificu.edu/boxertales

voices

The Power of Encouragement

BY GENE MCINTYRE '60

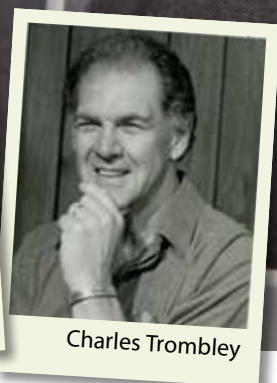
TODAY HE MIGHT BE CALLED "AT RISK," *uninterested in school and unsure what to do with his young life. But Gene McIntyre '60, found unexpected encouragement and used it to fuel a long and successful career in education.*

storia, established in 1811 by the Astor Fur Trading Company 38 years before Pacific

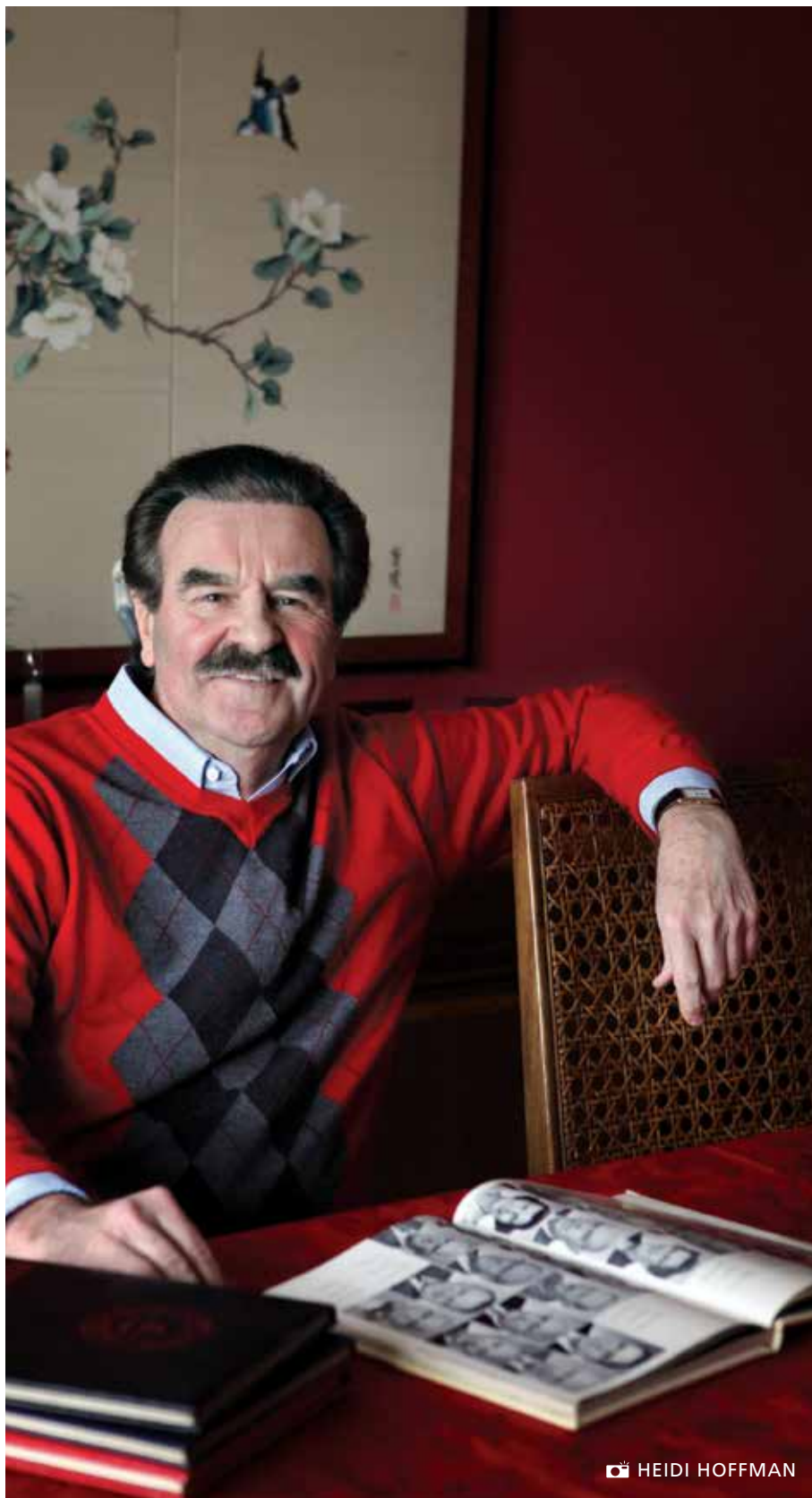
University was founded, is one of Oregon's oldest and most beautiful cities. It's also my birthplace. My family was among the ranks of that coastal city's middle class. We lived in our own home, perched with a view of the Columbia River out to where it meets the Pacific Ocean, and enjoyed a desirable location. *Continues ▶*



Dr. Meredith McVicker



Charles Trombley



HEIDI HOFFMAN

My early years were rather conventional, undistinguished really. Much of the home neighborhood, including my family, was of Finnish descent. My mother's father came to the U.S. from Finland in the late 1890s. Her mother was a Norwegian immigrant, but may have felt a little less out-of-place than my father did, he of Scots-Irish ancestry. His grandparents on both sides had come to the U.S. during the Irish Potato Famine of the mid-19th century and then crossed the prairie by wagon train to settle first in Portland and later in Clatsop County.

My family and I lived in a tight-knit society where the families were as close to something resembling a single unit as may be possible in the U.S., not unlike many other immigrant neighborhoods founded in the 19th and 20th centuries. In short, it was a place where everyone looked out for everyone else.

I characterize myself as a blithely happy kid during my early childhood as well my as grade school years. I enjoyed a lot of friends and participated in a load of school activities, including school sports, school plays, Cub Scouts and other school-kid interactions common at that time. My getting lost began when I entered high school. A major part of it, I'm sure, was due to my lack of maturity. So, for whatever reason or reasons, I became a disenchanted student, uninterested in high school except for its access to the opposite sex.

I did manage to get to school on a regular basis but it was unheard of in Astoria to do anything but attend in those days. Meanwhile, I did not take my studies seriously and cannot now recall having ever taken a textbook home or reading anything except the “funnies” outside of class.

With a healthy economy in the mid-1950s that readily provided jobs without a college degree, I had decided by senior year that I’d find work of some kind in the Astoria area. Back then, a young person could handily secure employment in the fishing industry, forest products, military service, retail operations or the transportation field. I was, after all, able to read and write at my age level, and I had held part-time jobs since I was 14 years old so I knew how to work and harbored no fear of it.

It was my mother who insisted I go to college. She believed then, and she was right about it, that before long a college education would be the path to securing a job with a future. Whenever she brought the matter up, however, I’d ask what she thought I should study, given my less-than-stellar high school academic record. She didn’t know and I didn’t either; hence, our conversations on the subject always ended in impasse and inaction.

However, something that seemed incidental at that time, but was quite auspicious as it turned out, occurred on a Sunday morning in mid-March, 1956. It happened at the Finnish Congregational Church we attended. At the service, there were two guests from Pacific University. They were Mr. Charles Trombley, director of admissions and Dr. Meredith McVicker, dean of students. They sought recruits.

After the service, my mother, not so sneakily as I knew what she was up to, invited them to our home for lunch. To my surprise, they appeared interested in me, telling me not to worry about declaring a major because most students took the same courses their first year. They further told me that even though my academic record wasn’t strong, there would be plenty of help with studies.

So, I enrolled that fall on a provisional basis, but was able to achieve a 3.5 GPA at the end of my very first semester. Part of that achievement was due to the fact that for the first time since elementary school, staff and professors, like Mr. Trombley, Dr. McVicker, and a whole host of others at Pacific, took an interest in me. That made a huge difference.

Indeed, it worked almost like magic! By the end of my first year I had developed a desire to learn, even found learning fun, and achieved an overall GPA close to 4.0. I never looked back after that; ultimately, I graduated with honors. I taught in a public middle school for a few years after graduation and, with the foundation laid at Pacific, I went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. and to work in education and training positions my entire work life.

In large measure, I owe what I achieved in academics and my professional work to what was fostered and encouraged at Pacific University. My success is a testimony to what a group of dedicated teachers and staff can bring about through a caring, supportive learning environment.

My experience at Pacific is an old story with a timeless moral: Young men and women are sometimes not mature enough in high school to recognize the importance of learning and don’t apply themselves. Nevertheless, it’s important to remember that while it’s rather easy to write someone off because their behavior leads people to see them as a lost cause, that judgment is often premature and inaccurate.

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Gene McIntyre ‘60 earned a M.A. in history from the University of Oregon in 1965, followed by a Ph.D. in education from UO in 1969. He retired in 1999 after a career as a teacher, associate professor, staff development specialist and administrator for Oregon colleges, public schools and the State of Oregon. He writes a regular blog for the *Salem Statesman Journal* (Statesmanjournal.com) and lives in Keizer, Ore.

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Mind Bender

BY STEVE DODGE



A GRANDFATHER'S SHARING OF DARKROOM CRAFT *with his 8-year-old granddaughter and a photography professor's encouragement lead to two majors—and a continuing interest in the art of the image.*

isa Kjorstad Roche '06 came to Pacific to study business, but it wasn't long before she heard of Professor Jim Flory's photography class. With fond childhood memories of helping in her grandfather's darkroom, she signed up.

Flory, who takes students from pinhole photography through film photography and traditional darkroom techniques to modern digital, encouraged Roche. She mostly prefers landscapes, people in their natural environments and architecture. "I just like how you can capture a moment that you're never going to see again." Although she stuck with business studies, Roche added photography as a second major. She now works in the Pacific admissions office and remains an active photographer.

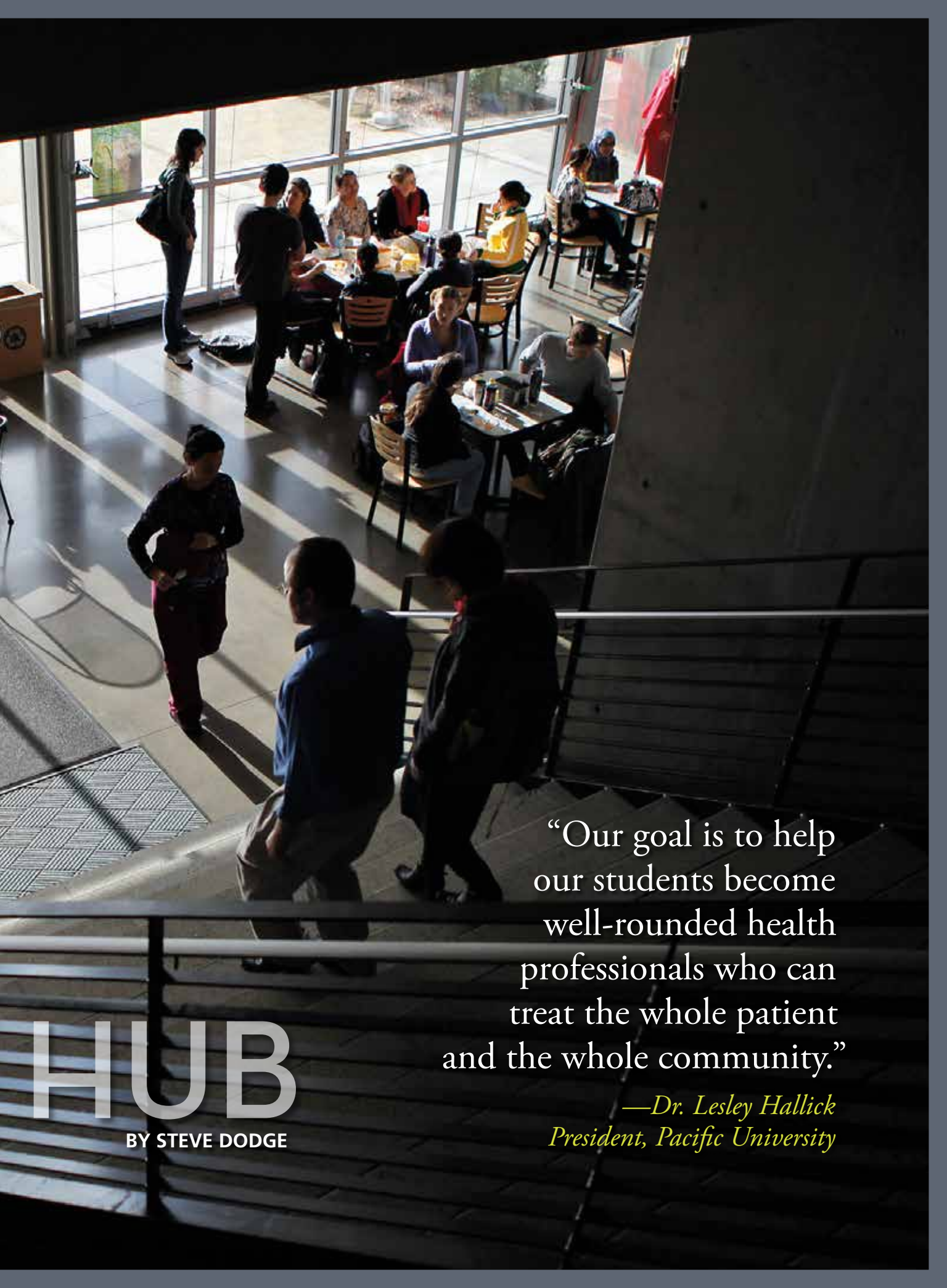
For this series, part of the Katherine Cawein Gallery's Alumni Show, Roche was intrigued with Chicago's huge chrome Cloud Gate sculpture by Anish Kapoor, known to locals as "The Bean." None of the images here or online have been manipulated in any way: they simply represent what interested Roche in the polished folds, bends and reflections of the sculpture.

► pacificu.edu/magazine/gallery | Lisa Roche photo gallery. Visit www.zurcher-roche.com to see works with fellow alumna Dana Zurcher '07.





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“Our goal is to help
our students become
well-rounded health
professionals who can
treat the whole patient
and the whole community.”

—*Dr. Lesley Hallick*
President, Pacific University

HUB

BY STEVE DODGE

From the top of the three-story Intermodal Transit Facility (ITF) near the Health Professions Campus (HPC) in Hillsboro you can't quite see forever, but the view is sweeping and panoramic.

To the west, stretching in a straight line, is downtown Hillsboro. To the south, literally a stone's throw across Baseline Street, is Tuality Healthcare, the county hospital and medical center. To the north and east, arrayed along Washington Street and the MAX light rail line, are Pacific University's Health Professions buildings—two extensive structures of brick, steel and glass rising three stories each.

In August 2010, the second building, HPC2, and the ITF joined Creighton Hall in the newly dedicated Health & Education District. The University's School of Professional Psychology (SPP) is now housed in the new building, after moving from downtown Portland. A new public mental health clinic administered by SPP also joined the mix in HPC2, as did new spaces for the schools of Occupational Therapy and Pharmacy.

If you stroll past the massive solar panels on the top floor of the transit facility and peek over the edge to the ground below, you also can see a bit of the past along with a glimpse of the future. Right now, there's a parking lot between the transit building and the light rail line, edged with bushes and overseen by five tall fir and

most visible and successful programs. Its nationally prominent academics and research produce graduates who run eye clinics and conduct vision research across the United States and Canada.

However, according to alumna and dean Jenny Smythe, (O.D. '93) the college's 1960's-era home in Jefferson Hall on the Forest Grove campus is outdated and overcrowded and has become a competitive liability as other optometry schools modernize and new schools pop up around the country. "We want to meet and exceed the competition," said Smythe.

The same factors that drove the decision for Pacific to relocate its healthcare programs to Hillsboro—Tuality Healthcare, light rail access and a larger patient base—are factors in the desire to move optometry eight miles down the road from Forest Grove. Like the first two buildings at HPC, the new building will make extensive use of natural materials, incorporate trees and natural areas where possible, and maximize light and energy efficiency. Importantly, it will also include much more space for optometry students and faculty to congregate, relax and study. Extensive new laboratories for the growing Vision Performance Institute, which is conducting studies of 3D, children's vision and computer vision issues, are also planned.

HEALTHCARE HUB

cedar trees, remnants of the woodlands and plains that once blanketed the area. Here, a third building is planned, which will bring the College of Optometry to Hillsboro, creating synergy with the College of Health Professions.

When complete, building three is projected to be at least 75,000 square feet and cost a minimum of \$35 million. HPC3 will unify all of Pacific's health professions programs within two city blocks in a modern green building complex. Quite a journey from 1945 when the North Pacific College of Optometry became Pacific's first healthcare program and was housed in the basement of Marsh Hall. Today, the College of Optometry is one of Pacific's

The physical location and design of new spaces is also a key to the interprofessional philosophy that characterizes the healthcare campus. From day one, new students attend class and work collaboratively across disciplines, mirroring the emerging model in healthcare practice. For instance, these days a patient may work with an occupational therapist in tandem with a medical doctor, a pharmacist and an optometrist.

The College of Optometry is a key participant with the rest of Pacific's healthcare programs in the city-designated Health & Education District, which includes Tuality Healthcare, the Virginia Garcia Memorial Clinic, Portland Community College and the City of Hillsboro. Case in point:

the Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic at HPC. The clinic, which sees low-income, mostly Latino clients, is a partnership with Virginia Garcia, Tuality Healthcare and the Essential Health Clinic, a free urgent care facility for low-income patients. The diabetes clinic involves students, faculty and staff from all of Pacific's healthcare programs.

In addition to Diabetes Clinic participation, Smythe is working with optometry faculty on possible curriculum enhancements that further embrace the integrated approach. Also, she said, University planners are looking forward to optometry at HPC to help foster more of a campus feel and to add critical mass to Pacific's healthcare effort.

Not that things are sleepy now. In some parts of the campus, there is a studious quiet. In others, small groups meet in a side room, while a larger class takes place across the hall. On another floor, some students peer at their laptops in common areas while others grab a quick bite to eat and talk about assignments. On the ground floor of Creighton Hall, there's a steady flow of people to and from the Virginia Garcia Clinic, the EyeClinic and EyeTrends and the 8th Avenue Bistro coffee shop.

That activity is likely to increase. Ann Barr, vice provost and executive dean of the College of Health Professions, said a number of new programs and initiatives are on the way. By the fall of 2012, Pacific will have a doctoral program in audiology, pending regional and professional accreditation. The new program will tie closely with the College of Education and its new master's degree program in speech-language pathology. Professional psychology is adding a new Ph.D. program that will focus on stress and anxiety disorders. In addition, the School of Occupational Therapy is in the midst of a top-to-bottom review that likely will result in retooled or new degree offerings.

Audiology will follow a modified block curriculum, currently used by most of Pacific's graduate healthcare programs and some undergraduate science programs. The approach involves content areas taught in short blocks of time. Students must master one block before moving on to the next one. They work collaboratively through a block and get extra points for demonstrating group proficiency of the topic. "It's a very powerful model for learning," said Barr. It also helps graduates pass licensing tests, she said, with both Physician Assistant Studies and pharmacy classes recently recording 90 percent pass rates.

Like many others, Barr is looking forward to building three. In addition to optometry, the new building will allow for expansion of other Pacific programs, more collaborative study spaces and common areas to add to the growing community synergy, she said. "It will really complete our interprofessional hub for healthcare education."

Students, faculty and staff from all of our healthcare programs participate at the Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic, which serves mostly Latino clients from low-income families.





◀ **DEAN'S LIST** Ann Barr, executive dean and vice provost for the College of Health Professions, is busy helping programs settle into the new HPC2 building, planning for expanded programs in the schools of Professional Psychology and Occupational Therapy and a new audiology program. The third building, which will bring the College of Optometry to the Hillsboro campus, "will really complete our interprofessional hub for healthcare education."

"We're really training our students in what is considered contemporary, patient-centered, team-based care...and they are having the opportunity to learn that from day one, which is innovative and cutting edge."

*Ann Barr, executive dean and vice provost
College of Health Professions*



◀ **BUILDING UP** HPC2 (left) joined Creighton Hall just across the light rail tracks in 2010 as the second building on the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro. A new anatomy lab, mailroom, the dean's office and spaces for the Schools of Professional Psychology, Occupational Therapy and Pharmacy are also part of the 59,800-square-foot structure. "Our interprofessional approach is really maturing because of the new campus," said Ann Barr.

▼ **BUILDING BLOCKS** Pacific's modified block curriculum, extensive clinical and patient care experience and study across disciplines characterize the University's healthcare education. Pharmacy student, Ashley Kanda (back right), values the approach, "The program emphasizes teamwork and that's what you hope to see in the health professions field."

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◀ SPANISH SPOKEN HERE

Katya Hall, coordinator of the medical Spanish program for the College of Health Professions, teaches Spanish to about 100 students and faculty each year. Required for Dental Hygiene students, and strongly encouraged for other programs, Hall focuses on functional healthcare vocabulary and grammar. "When I see students doing well with Spanish-speaking patients it's very rewarding," said Hall. "I really enjoy doing this because of the opportunity I have to bring health professions and Spanish together."

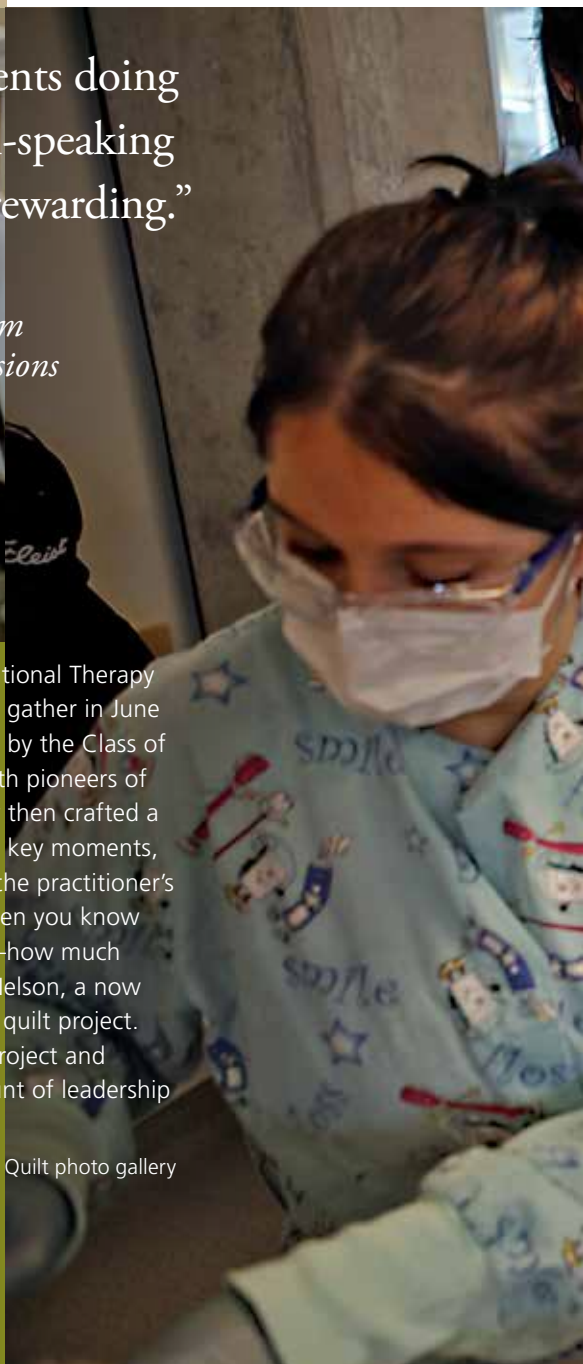
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◀ **HERITAGE QUILT** Occupational Therapy (OT) practitioners and students gather in June 2010 in front of a quilt created by the Class of 2000. Students were paired with pioneers of the profession in Oregon. They then crafted a square to symbolize and honor key moments, activities and achievements in the practitioner's career. "It's very interesting when you know the people and see the square—how much it represents them," said Sue Nelson, a now retired OT who worked on the quilt project. "It was a historic and exciting project and represents a tremendous amount of leadership and development of the field."

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◀ **NEW START** The newest building at the Health Professions Campus, HPC2, is now home to the schools of Professional Psychology, Occupational Therapy and Pharmacy. "The flexibility of classrooms and available technology will allow our faculty to work with students in the most effective manner. In the long run, we can expect to see research teams prospering more than ever in this environment," said Jay Thomas, assistant dean of Professional Psychology.

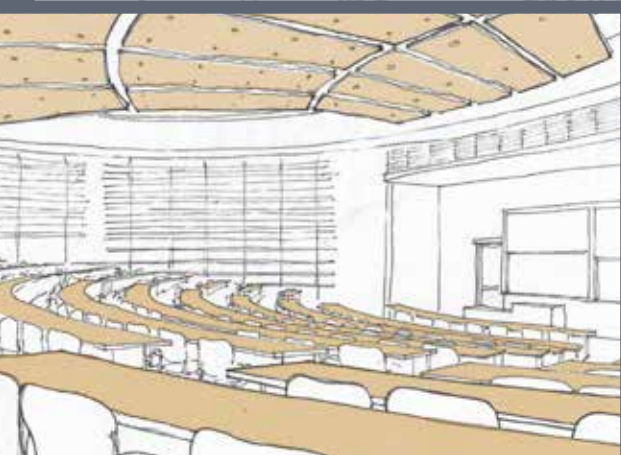
▼ **HELPING HANDS** Dental Health Science students Aimee Elrod (center below) and Nicole Kelley (back left) work with volunteer dentist Dr. Larry Tidwell and dental assistant Jessica Guthrie at Give Kids a Smile Day, an annual free clinic for children from low-income families. "To be a part of a school that believes so highly in aiding our community is something I find very gratifying. I think it's vital to extend a helping hand to those around us in hopes of bettering our community," said Elrod.

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Exterior view of the Health Professions Campus building three (HPC3) will be situated on the block across from Creighton Hall and HPC2.



Architectural renderings of the 300 seat auditorium and an atrium space proposed for the new building.

LOOKING AHEAD ▶

Jenny Smythe O.D. '93, dean of the College of Optometry, stands near the spot planned for a third building at the Health Professions Campus in Hillsboro (HPC3). The move from the Forest Grove campus to HPC3 will provide new facilities for optometry instruction and research. "We're looking forward to a state of the art, warm, functional facility where students can congregate, study and learn to be an integral part of a healthcare team. Students from all of our health professional programs will have a greater understanding of each other's role in the overall health and welfare of their patients."

▶ pacificu.edu/magazine | Fraser Horn O.D. Boxer Tales video



“A new state-of-the art facility will help us to continue to attract the best future optometric physicians. We are committed to diversity, sustainability and constantly improving the patient care experiences for our students.”

*Jenny Smythe, dean
College of Optometry*

A musician, former television news writer and current doctoral psychology graduate student in the School of Professional Psychology at Pacific University, Anna Antonia Giedwoyn '13, is a master of time management. Not only did she recently complete a master's degree in psychology, she's put together a children's musical CD, full of 22 original tunes and lyrics.

Goldfish & Psychology

BY WANDA LAUKKANEN

Giedwoyn's debut CD, "Goldfish Don't Eat Pizza"

contains one song inspired by Associate Professor Shawn Davis and a class called Lifespan Development. In it, Davis shared a story about how young children create past tense words that, grammatically, really aren't correct. That sparked Giedwoyn's creativity, resulting in a song called "Knowed, Growed & Goed."

Inspired, Giedwoyn spent the first two years of her doctoral program going to classes full time and writing all the lyrics and melodies for her songs. She then began arranging, rehearsing and recording the songs as well as designing and painting the album cover.

"I'm not exactly sure what brought it on," she said. "Before, song writing had been a slow process for me. Now, songs were jumping into my head quickly. It was exhilarating and exhausting, because I was trying to balance so much at once."



This past year, Giedwoyn enrolled at Pacific University part time and concentrated on the distribution and promotion of her album. The CD was professionally recorded at a Portland studio and involved not only Giedwoyn, but also several musician friends playing a number of different instruments.



A Portland native, Giedwoyn has been singing, composing and writing lyrics since she was a young girl. At age 9, she performed an original song on an afternoon television show at Portland's KATU television station.

As an undergraduate at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Giedwoyn majored in English, minored in studio art and as an accomplished vocal soloist, performed in numerous musical productions. She also spent a semester in London studying music and theater.

However, it wasn't until her senior year that an introductory psychology class sparked Giedwoyn's interest in that field. "I fell in love with psychology," she said. So, after graduation, she worked for KATU as a writer and also took classes at Portland State University to earn a second bachelor's degree

in psychology. She worked at Portland's television station KGW before applying to several colleges for graduate work in psychology.

"I chose Pacific in part because I really felt at home with the faculty," she said. "I liked what the faculty's research interests were and I wanted a program with an emphasis on strong clinical skills." Ideally, she said, she hopes her degree in psychology can be combined with her musical interests to help others.

Giedwoyn is continuing to combine both interests and working to promote her CD. Created for 2 to 8-year-old children, the CD comes in two versions—one with music only—the other with music, lyrics and photos of Giedwoyn as a child.

► pacificu.edu/magazine | Anna Antonia Giedwoyn's Portland performance video.



Anna Antonia Giedwoyn '13 performs songs from her children's album "Goldfish Don't Eat Pizza" at the Posh Baby Boutique in Portland. The CD is available at www.AnnAntoniamusic.com.

Back in the Day

MAY DAY AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY *began in an outdoor flurry of flowers, song and dance in 1914, then shifted indoors in the 1950s and became more like a formal dance.*

April showers
may still bring
May flowers,

but one long-time tradition at Pacific has faded into the past. May Day, once one of the biggest campus events, began in May 1914, just before the outbreak of World War I. Lura Tamiesie, a junior, was crowned that year as the May Queen, and led a royal procession from Carnegie Hall to the west side of Marsh Hall. After more than 50 years of dancing, music and maypoles, the last queen, Karen Sato '66, was crowned in 1967.

Pictured | Celebrants wind a May Pole in front of Marsh Hall on the first May Day, May 16, 1914. **Source** | "Splendid Audacity, The Story of Pacific University" by Gary Miranda and Rick Read.



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BY HAILEY HAWKINS '11 CLASS NOTES EDITOR

1950

Bernard D. Brown O.D. was recently honored by The American Optometric Association for his 60th year of membership. He retired from practice in 2005, passing his Salem Eye Clinic practice to his son, a fourth-generation optometrist, Dr. Jordon D. Brown. *Salem Statesman-Journal*

1952

Edward Eliot Caine and his wife Janet Lee Nye Caine currently reside in Sonoma, Calif.

1955

Shirley Womsley Nelson released a new book about the Oregon coast titled "Port Orford and North Curry County."

1960

Rhea-Marie "Vroo" Vrooman Knudsen is married to Pacific alumnus **Jerry B. Knudsen '60** and serves as a reverend for Reminder Ministries in Sugar Hill, Ga. They have two children, Jerry Marie Butcher and Steven Bernold Knudsen.

Gene Harper McIntyre

attended the 50th class reunion in June and had a wonderful day being reacquainted with the other 41 alumni who also attended. He said his graduating class is nicknamed "the Greatest Class on Worth," and encourages all Pacific graduates to attend their reunions.

1962

Lyman West O.D. is still enjoying retirement. He and his wife Charlene were looking forward to their first great-grandchild in February 2011.

1963

Irv Zemrau O.D. has joined the Covenant Health Community Board, a mental health organization that oversees the Villa Caritas facility in Edmonton, Canada. He has also completed his term as immediate past chair of the Alberta Schizophrenia Society.

1964

Robert E. Martin O.D. retired in August 2010 after 46 years of practicing optometry in Fayetteville, Ar. He and his wife Janeen, who taught at Harvey Clarke Elementary from 1961 to 1964, will travel and spend time visiting their four children and 12 grandchildren.

1965

Alan Moberg was featured in the *Daily Astorian* on Aug. 20, 2010 for his lifetime affiliation with sports, including his high school and college experiences as well as his career with the NBA.

Frances Barnett O'Brien

was featured in the book "Freedom Summer" by Bruce Watson. The book tells the story of the summer of 1964 when about 700 volunteers arrived in Mississippi to agitate for civil rights and endured harassment, intimidation and persecution from racist state and private forces.

1966

Ann Helmick is an international travel consultant for Nob Hill Travel in Portland, Ore.

1969

Diane Duvall McReynolds M.A. '70 and **Phillip McReynolds '70** welcomed a new grandson, Coulter, last May.

1970

Karen Baldwin Smith of Dana Point, Calif. and **Marilyn Makii Morikawa '70** of Maui, Hawai'i, who had been roommates in Walter Hall, attended the reunion in June 2010 with **Paul Johnson '70** of Cornelius, Ore. and other classmates. The class planted a dogwood tree on campus in honor of their deceased classmates, as suggested by **Karen Scheller Johnson '70** before she passed away in 2006.

1971

A. Elaine Bianchi Grothmann's husband Dale Grothmann, just published a book, "What Do I Do Now?" A lifelong Taoist, he approached a cancer diagnosis and treatments from this point of view. His book offers suggestions to others facing similar issues.

Rodney Wayne Helm

O.D. is planning a 40-year reunion for the optometry class of 1971. The reunion will be held in conjunction with the Great Western Council of Optometry, which takes place in Portland, Ore. The 2011 GWCO conference will be held Oct. 6 through 9.

1974

David A. Goss O.D. is a professor of optometry at Indiana University and the third addition of his book, "Ocular Accommodation,

Convergence, and Fixation Disparity," was published in 2009.

1976

William "Bill" Romley is married to Gail Romley and the couple has two children, Janeen and John. Bill is a program specialist for Centennial High School in Bakersfield, Calif.

1978

Duane Swanz O.D. started the Billings Vision and Contact Lens Clinic in Billings, Mont. with his twin brother Dennis in 1982. He retired Aug. 2009, moved to Arizona and plans to enjoy his condo in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

1980

John Randall O.D. is teaching in a new optometry program at the University of the West Indies on the St. Augustine campus on the island of Trinidad. The governments of the 16 English speaking Caribbean nations support the university.

1982

Doug Walters is a physical education instructor and student management specialist for Portland Public Schools. He and his wife Trish live in Portland, Ore. and have two daughters, Emily and Natalie.

1986

Holly Kosko married Michael Cullen at Timberline Lodge, Ore., May 2, 2010.

Britt West Schorzman is a client relations manager at Medac, Inc. He lives in Grants Pass, Ore. and has two sons, Benjamin and Byron.



Bobbi Nickels '70, former director of Pacific's Upward Bound program, has raised \$25,000 for an endowed scholarship for low-income Pacific students, in honor of her former students. Many small donations, including all of the custodial staff, helped build the fund, which is still accepting donations. Nickels hopes to see the first annual scholarship awarded this fall.



Reese Moriyama '10 has won a national award from the University and College Designers Association (UCDA) for a series of photographs of Pacific athletes he shot in 2010. His winning entry was on display at the annual UCDA Design Conference in October.

More | fleetingcaptures.blogspot.com



Felicity Shoulders M.F.A. '08 has been nominated to receive the 2010 Nebula Award for Short Stories. Her story, "Conditional Love" is one of seven finalists chosen by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America.



Garrett Russell '08 and Brittany App celebrate on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. at the end of their 3,000 mile journey.

A Positive Flow When Garrett Russell '08 got a phone call from an old friend telling him that she was going to cycle across the United States to raise awareness about water rights, he felt his future calling and responded, "I think I'm supposed to do this with you."

The journey would take Russell and his companion, Brittany App, from San Diego, Calif. to St. Augustine, Fla., a grand total of 3,259 miles, averaging 37 miles a day. Russell said that there are few moments in one's life that feel right or just make sense, and for him, this was one of them. A filmmaker based in Portland, Ore., Russell decided to use the trip as an opportunity to film a documentary called "Water Tension" about water usage and to raise funds to provide fresh water for people without access.

"This issue is happening under the radar," referring to what he calls the Global Water Crisis. "We talk about climate change, but most people don't realize that water rights and usage is the issue, the most pertinent issue on the planet. It will affect everyone; it's a resource we all have to have to survive."

According to Russell, water rights and access are more than a sanitation issue. He said the problem translates into a human rights issue. In many countries with limited water access, people need to travel, sometimes great distances,

just to obtain muddy, diseased water. While hazardous to health, the practice also limits the ability to attend school, particularly for women and children, who are usually responsible for collecting water.

App and Russell aim to raise \$20,000 for WaterAid, an international charity that works in Africa and Asia to provide the world's poorest people with access to safe water by digging sustainable, clean wells.

"We as a species can guide and create a positive flow in the future instead of mitigating disaster," said Russell. Teaching people how to access clean water helps empower native people and illustrates a message of equality by promoting self-sufficiency.

While bicycle projects like this one usually have support vehicles, Russell and App carried all their own gear, including their cameras, tents and anything else they'd need for their trip on their 1970s bicycles. They had no weatherproof gear while facing hurricanes, rattlesnakes and repair of broken down bicycles on the side of the road. However, said Russell, "It's by far the best thing I've ever done."

► **More online** | cyclingforwater.com; kickstarter.com, key words "Water Tension;" vimeo.com/20860165

By Hailey Hawkins '11 | Hawkins is editor of *The Pacific Index*. She was the fall semester editorial intern for *Pacific* magazine.

1987

Sig Unander, Jr. has been elected to the board of the Washington County Public Affairs Forum. Founded in 1956, the Forum is a neutral arena for the education of members and the public on public policy in the county.

1988

Capt. Todd Perkins, U.S. Air Force, retired in 2009 after 20 years of service. He lives in Wichita, Kan.

1989

Angela Cerrito P.T. '91 will have her debut novel "The End of the Line" published by Holiday House this spring. The story follows a boy who is sent to a school for troubled youth. To get home, he must follow the rules, face the past and tell the truth; otherwise, the school could be the end of the line.

1990

Maj. Vincent R. Littrell, U.S. Air Force, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is currently deployed in Afghanistan and is serving as an advisor to Afghan police and army forces. His wife, Annie, and two children, Elizabeth, 10, and Nikolas, 5, reside in Fairfax, Va.

Jill White completed her master's degree in kinesiology with an emphasis in physical education at Fresno Pacific University in Fresno, Calif. She completed the program in September 2010 and flew to Fresno from Guam in December to receive her degree. White comes from a long line of Pacific alumni including her grandparents, the late **Dorothy '32** and **Robert Main '36**, and her mother **Kathleen R. White '63**.

1991

Andrea Johnston Meeuwse M.A.T. '08 returned to Pacific in 2007 and graduated in 2008 with a master of arts in special education. She now serves as a special education teacher for the Northwest Regional Education Service District in Hillsboro, Ore.

1992

Wendy Miyaji-Packard West lives in Mt. Angel, Ore. with her husband Randy West.

1993

Bob Thomas P.T. is president of Infinity Rehab, a leading provider of physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech language pathology services. He was featured in the *Business Journal*, Portland, Ore., sharing his philosophies on business and success.

Owen Combe and **Amy Johnson Combe** celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Evelyn Grace, who was born June 15, 2010 and welcomed by her 2-year-old sister, Eleanor Rose.

Mark Jun Hashem was elected as a Democratic representative to the Hawai'i legislature in District 18.

Jeffrey Williams has been serving in the Coast Guard Reserve for 19 years and recently spent two months on active duty working in Washington, D.C. as a strategic planner at the National Incident Command for the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill Response. Williams is a former captain of the Forest Grove Police Department in Forest Grove, Ore. where he had been a police officer

for 16 years. He lives in Hillsboro, Ore. with his wife and family.

1994

Jennifer Roberts Kelson welcomed her son Ethan into the world Feb. 8, 2010. She has three other children, Annika, 8, Parker, 6, Levi, 4, and lives in Beaverton, Ore. with fellow Pacific alumnus and husband **Stephen Kelson '95**.

Stacy Renfro saw her household population double on June 30, 2009 with the arrival of triplets Lauren, Beatrice and Luke. Husband Scott Andler and son Wyatt, age four, are adjusting well. "Yippee-Kai-AY!! We are busy now," reports Stacey.

Capt. John H. Stadick O.D., received the Indian Health Service's Medical Provider of the Year award in Phoenix, Ariz. The U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Regina Benjamin, was in attendance to congratulate the award winners. Stadick is the New Mexico Area Optometry Supervisor for the Indian Health Service (IHS) in Santa Fe, N.M. His wife, Kathyne, is a dentist for IHS as well. They have a 6-year-old son, named Nicholas.

1995

John Schmitt, a professor of biology at George Fox University, earned a grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust to study the effects of Vitamin D on breast cancer cells. The question he will try to answer is whether applying Vitamin D to cancer cells effects estrogen and stops or slows the spread of cancer.

1996

Pamela Nellis Morrison welcomed her first child,

Gemma Kay, into the world on Aug. 26, 2010.

1997

Tara Quinn Mather O.D. is married to James Mather and is the lead optometrist for Kaiser Permanente in San Diego, Ca.

1998

Clifton Arruda lives in Lihue, Hawai'i and is a manager for the Bank of Hawai'i. He's married to Pacific alumna **Daurice Arruda '98**. They have two children, Akoni, 6, and Aukai, 4.

Zachary Chown and **Rebecca Chown O.D. '03**, live in Hood River, Ore. with their two children, Ainsley, 1, and Kiernan, 5. Rebecca is the owner optometrist of State Vision Clinic. Zachary graduated from Alabama State University in 2007 with a doctorate of physical therapy and is a physical therapist for Mid-Columbia Medical Center.

1999

Garrett Calcaterra had his newest novel, "Umbral Visions," published by Gypsy Shadow Publishing. The book features two horror novellas: "The Shadow" and "The Key Ring," winner of the Best Horror Story Award in the 2009 "Predators & Editors" reader's poll. See www.garrettcaltaterra.com. Calcaterra lives in California where he writes and teaches at the Orange County High School of the Arts and Chapman University.

Sarah Klein Dyal

graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing from Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, Ore. She's married to Saul Dyal and the couple has two children, Soren and Seth. Dyal's sister, **Kari Klein Berens '97** is also a Pacific alumna.

Julie Holcomb received her Ph.D. in transatlantic history from the University of Texas at Arlington in August 2010. She is now a lecturer for Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

2000

Denise Giesbers, director of Pacific's Office of Transfer Student Services, was featured in *People* magazine recently in a special issue about people who lost half their body size. Giesbers also appeared on several different Portland and Seattle television stations, CBS' "The Insider" and a variety of newspapers including *The Oregonian* and her hometown paper, *The Argus Observer* in Ontario, Ore.

2001

Lon Gillas M.A.T. is a teacher for Galena Interior Learning Academy and makes his home in Galena, Ark.

Karli Kondo

Zearley M.A. '04 and husband Sean proudly welcomed Izabela Sage Zearley, born July 19, 2010 at 1:37 a.m. Izzi was seven pounds 13 ounces and 20 inches long at birth. Mother, father and baby are all happy and healthy!

Brian Schneider is a co-owner of Valley Insurance in Salem, Ore. He's married to Lisa Schneider and has three children, Cassidy Penix, and Kayla and Jared Schneider. Schneider wants to reconnect with classmates via Facebook.

Sam Thompson M.A.T.

has been hired by the Canby School District, Canby, Ore., as principal for Carus Elementary School. Sam formerly served as the assistant principal at Ackerman Middle School. *Canby Herald*

community

2002

Sadie Bliss and husband Laughlin Chanler welcomed baby Marvin in January 2011.

Gina Daggett published her new novel "Jukebox" in November 2010. The book grew from her Pacific senior project for her creative writing major. Daggett is best known as "Lipstick" in the columnist duo Lipstick & Dipstick, and as an award-winning writer and successful blogger. "Jukebox" is her first novel; the book is also in pre-production as a feature film.

Kristy Drafa earned her Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego and is a medical research and development scientist for QuantRx Biomedical in Portland, Ore. She and her husband, **Tommy Veazey '01** live in Beaverton, Ore.

2003

Dave Avolio and wife Lauren welcomed Porter David Avolio on April 28, 2010. He weighed 6.11 pounds and was 19.5 inches long.

David M. Barney and his wife had a son, Bennett Stanley Kawika Barney, born Nov. 16, 2010. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 20 inches long.

Emily M. Brown and husband Mike welcomed their second baby boy Luke in fall 2010.

Rebecca Tilman Claussen and her husband Christopher Claussen welcomed a new addition to their family on Oct. 6, 2010 at 1:23 a.m. Daughter Nicole Elisabeth Claussen weighed seven pounds, five ounces and

was 20 inches long. Their first daughter, Allie, is enjoying being a big sister.

Hrisavgi Kondilis Mangum gave birth to a son, Ethan Christopher Mangum, on May 21, 2010 at 5:18 p.m. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 19 inches long.

Michelle Krieger Mason gave birth to a son, Logan David Mason on Sept. 24, 2010 at 12:34 p.m. He weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 19 and one half inches long.

Adam Mohr and wife Katherine welcomed daughter Elian Katherine Mohr on February 16. Elian weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Ryanne Pilgeram and **Russell Meeuf** welcomed a son, William Casey Meeuf, on Oct. 26, 2010 at 9:09 p.m. He weighed exactly seven pounds and was 20 inches long. Their first son, Alden, is very excited to have a new brother. Both Pilgeram and Meeuf attended the University of Oregon, graduating with their Ph.D.s in 2010 and 2009 respectfully. The couple lives in Moscow, Idaho. Pilgeram serves as an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Idaho.

Diana Shimazu married Brian Pennington on Sept. 5, 2010 in Oregon City, Ore.

2004

Daniel "Dan" Richard Lumpkin M.A.T. '07 is a social studies teacher and head girls basketball coach for the Forest Grove School District. He lives in Forest Grove with his wife Christina.

Paige Marchus welcomed Wyler Marchus Stewart born at 7:17 p.m. on Nov. 30, 2010 via cesarean section. He was eight pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Andrea Groetzinger Nicolayeff and **Nicolas Nicolayeff, Jr.** of Seattle, Wash. celebrated two years of marriage on Oct. 10, 2010. Andrea is a contract graphic designer, having worked for such companies as Fluke, Eddie Bauer, and Cardiac Science. Nick is a structural engineer at Boeing.

Michelle Dean Taylor received a master's of athletic training degree from Texas Tech University of Health Sciences in 2006 and now works as an athletic trainer for Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Colo.

Teresa L. Wutzke was married to Anthony J. Brown on March 6, 2010 in Bend, Oregon. Bridesmaids included **Laura Andrew Prins '04**, **Megan Seney '04**, **Sarah Gregg '04** and **Amanda Moore '02**. Tony works as a middle school math teacher in Terrebonne, Ore. and Teresa works in accounts payable at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond, Ore.

2005

Kelly Arbuckle lives in Tualatin, Ore. and is a merchandise buyer for Fred Meyer.

Erin Dustrude D.P.T. '08 lives in Boise, Idaho and is a physical therapist for Saint Alphonsus Rehabilitation Management Associates.

Megan Lim Edwards lives in Hubbard, Ore. with her husband Aaron Edwards and their son Jared.

Serena Chidester Fryer was married Aug. 14, 2010 to James Fryer. Her bridal party included **Krysten Melvin '05**, as maid of honor; **Colleen Dimmick '06**; **Adam Trimble '05**; and **Elisabeth McClure '05, O.T. '10**. Fryer now teaches elementary school for the Forest Grove School District and lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Kristin Fujioka married Matt Migita Oct. 9, 2010.

James McGuire earned a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Kansas in May 2010. He now works for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease in Hamilton, Mont.

Jeanne Marie Martin Smith received a doctorate of veterinary medicine from Oregon State University. She is married to Pacific alumnus **Jason Smith '05**.

2006

Ryan Aiello M.A. '06 and his band Ill Lucid Onset have been ranked #3 on the ReverbNation Rock Charts for Portland, Ore. Their most recent EP, "Authentication," has been receiving regional radio play in the Northwest. In addition, the band will release a new set of five songs this May. Visit www.IllLucidOnset.com

Trista Berry is seeking a master's degree in microbiology and molecular genetics from the University of Texas Health Science Center. She lives in Houston, Texas with her husband Adam and their 2-year-old son Isaac.

David Collins P.A. joined the staff of Columbia River Community Health Services in Boardman,

Ore. *Gazette-Times* (Heppner, Ore.)

Leslie Glasser M.F.A., who is known as the writer Leslie What, presented her work at the Nye Beach, Ore., Writer's Series on Aug. 21, 2010. She specializes in science fiction and fantasy and has published more than 100 stories.

Tracy Doll Lee O.D. and her husband **Kenny Lee O.D. '02** welcomed Chloe Hanna Oct. 23, 2010, 8:03 p.m. Their new daughter weighed in at six pounds, 13 ounces and measured 19 inches long. She likes eating, cuddling, her daddy's voice and grandma. She dislikes diaper changes and being swaddled. Lee said she misses her PUCO family and will visit in the spring.

Stephanie Shideler is married to Capt. Benjamin Maher.

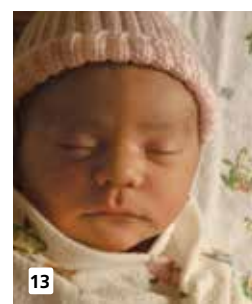
2007

David Bednar received his master's degree from North Carolina State University and sends greetings to his friends out west. He says that if anyone is ever in North Carolina to look him up!

Cathy Kabanuk M.A.T. '08 is the mother of another Pacific alumna, daughter **Kristina Kabanuk '07**, who earned a bachelor of arts in creative writing.

William "Will" Landon lives in Norman, Okla. and is continuing his education at the University of Oklahoma.

Julie McNee Bruce M.A. '07 is married to Erik Bruce; the couple welcomed a son, Peter, in early July 2010.



Jordan Osborn M.A.T.

'10 is fulfilling his dream of being a teacher. He joined the staff of Mapleton High School, Mapleton, Ore. and holds positions as high school social studies teacher, assistant football coach and head boy's basketball coach.

Cindy Matsubara D.P.T.

'10 is a physical therapist for Action Rehab Hawai'i and lives in Honolulu.

Margaret Nuesca

O.T '10 lives in Hillsboro, Ore. and would love to reconnect with you on Facebook!

Monica Brewer

Sandstrom is an admissions counselor for Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D. and is married to Sid Sandstrom.

Barbie Windsor M.A.T.

lives in McIntosh, Fla. with her husband Don Renfro.

2008**Christina "Chris"**

Bonilla Barboza is a juvenile counselor for Washington County Juvenile in Hillsboro, Ore. She lives with her husband, Adam Barboza, and two children, Anthony and Adalyne, in Mt. Angel, Ore.

Heather Douglas M.A.T.

is an ESL teacher for Gwanyang Jecheol Middle School in Gwangyangshi, South Korea. She's married to Corey Harn and they have a child named Luka.

Stephanie Edgerton

lives with her husband Jeff Skewes in Logan, Utah.

Craig Gutman Ph.D. lives in Madison, Wis. and is continuing his education at the University of Wisconsin.

Michelle Noelani Lee lives in Honolulu, Hawai'i and began attending the John A. Burns School of Medicine in July 2010.

Danielle "Dani" Miles

M.A. is a drug treatment specialist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Sheridan, Ore. She's married to Chris Miles; the couple lives in McMinnville, Ore.

Callie Vandewiele

is a program coordinator for the Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington. She lives in Portland, Ore.

2009**Sara Allender**

is attending A.T. Still University working on a master's of science degree in occupational therapy.

Nicole Brossard

was featured in the *Forest Grove News-Times* for her return to campus on Nov. 15, 2010 to share her military experiences. Brossard was present during the Fort Hood shooting rampage outside Killeen, Texas in 2009 and served as an Army mental health specialist in the heart of the Afghani war zone. She narrowly escaped gunfire at the Fort Hood shooting and managed to provide first aid to two of more than 30 wounded soldiers. Forestgrovenewstimes.com

Curtis "OG" Cole

P.A. serves as a certified physician's assistant for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Chelsea Cook M.A.T.

is a second grade teacher for the Beaverton School District in Beaverton, Ore.

Kimberley M. Hodges

Delibertis M.A.T. was married Aug. 7, 2010 to

Paul Delibertis. She has two children, Angela Hodges, 18, and Ryan Hodges, 14. She is a teacher and lives in Eugene, Ore.

Linda Gent Jackson

M.A.T. is a teacher at the Harrisburg Middle School in Harrisburg, Ore. She's married to Ken Jackson and has three children, Samantha, Luke and Lilly.

Robin Johnson,

AmeriCorps member at Pacific, was featured in the *Forest Grove News-Times* for his work on the community garden on University Avenue across from the University's tennis courts. The garden project is an example of small-scale permaculture and is a form of agriculture and community building.

Sandy Maines M.A.T.

is a teacher for the Hillsboro School District, Hillsboro, Ore.

14 Shelly

Martindale and **Kevin Spangler '08** were married Aug. 28, 2010 at the Pomeroy Farm in southwest Washington. Shelly, who is a customer service specialist in the Pacific Registrar's Office, played soccer while at Pacific; Kevin was a wrestler. The couple lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

Molly Nelson

is a freelance videographer. She lives in Portland, Ore. and would like you to reconnect with her on Facebook!

Rose Peets O.T. married Jacob Lee Sept. 11, 2010.

Alex Prigge started his master's degree in sports pedagogy at the University of Northern Colorado in August 2010.

Kristi Bryant Poe O.D.

and her husband Nicholas welcomed their first child, Oliver Bryant Poe Jan. 22, 2010. The new family lives in Longview, Wash. where Poe works as an optometrist for Longview Eye and Vision. After graduating from Pacific, Poe did a residency in primary care and geriatric optometry from the VA Medical Center in Walla Walla, Wash. as well as a residency in surgical co-management from Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute in Kennewick, Wash. She has a special interest in geriatric vision, diabetes management and treatment of glaucoma.

Andrea Reyna M.A.T.

lives in Eugene, Ore. and would love to connect with you on Facebook!

Lilliana "Lily" Robles

lives in Greencastle, Ind. and is a residence life hall coordinator for campus living and community development at Indiana University.

Kat Swanson M.A.T.

married her partner of four years, Jeff Bennett, on Aug. 7, 2010. Swanson is a teacher of Language Arts at Churchill High School, Eugene, Ore. The couple lives in Eugene with their two cats, Gryphon and Phoenix.

Dylan Taylor

is now attending Villanova University in Philadelphia, pursuing her master's in biology, focusing specifically on lizard systematics.

Jessica Marie Garcia

can still be found on campus—she works as a customer service specialist for the Pacific registrar's office in Forest Grove. She lives in Beaverton,

Ore. and would like to be contacted by fellow classmates via Facebook.

Celeste Goulding is working as an AmeriCorps volunteer for the Sunnyside Community Center in Sunnyside, Wash. Her primary task is acting as the center's director and one of her first goals is to establish a youth advisory council. *Daily News*, Sunnyside, Wash., Dec. 7, 2010

Janet Jungwirth M.A.T.

is an autism specialist for Willamette Education Service District in Salem, Ore. She lives in Woodburn, Ore. with her husband Robert "Bob" Jungwirth and has four children, Emma, Blaine, and twins Anne and Alice.

Jennifer Keene M.A.T.

is a teacher for Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Karen Keese is an accountant for Opal Creek Capital in Keizer, Ore.

Rhonda Sheen

and **Korey Yost '09** are married and live in Caldwell, Idaho. Sheen's sister, **Rita Sheen '07**, is also a Pacific alumna.

Nathan Shipman

Pharm.D. is a post-graduate instructor/academic fellow at Pacific's School of Pharmacy in Hillsboro and lives in Portland, Ore.

Nazia Swartz M.A.T.

lives in Eugene, Ore. with her husband Adrian "A" Swartz and their two children Emaan, 2, and their new baby Armon, born Oct. 14, 2010. Swartz looks forward to reconnecting with you on Facebook!

Ashley Witter is married to Nate Clester and lives in Portland, Ore. ◀

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David Lowe '63 and Sandy Lowe '78, M.A.T. '82

An auto accident Feb. 16 in South Carolina took the lives of Pacific Board of Trustees member David Lowe and his wife, Sandra Spurling Lowe. David Lowe, age 69, earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Pacific in 1963 and began his career in banking in California. He returned to Pacific in 1969 and served in several positions in university relations, community relations, alumni relations and fundraising until 1986. He then moved to Boca Raton, Fla. and worked as a development officer at Florida Atlantic University,

retiring as associate vice president for development in 2004. His wife, Sandy, age 66, earned a degree in English and sociology at Pacific in 1978, and a master's in education in 1982. She taught high school English in Oregon and was an adjunct professor of business and professional writing at Florida Atlantic University. Contributions may be made to the Lowe-Spurling Endowed Scholarship for Business at Pacific. *Sun Sentinel*, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 26, 2011



Alicia Denae Elfring '12

A memorial service was held in Eugene, Ore. March 21 for Alicia Denae Elfring '12, a Eugene campus College of Education student who passed away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Alicia was born May 13, 1986 in Eugene to Johnny and Tammy Elfring

Phillips. She graduated from Summit High School in Bend, Ore. and received an associate degree from Lane Community College. She was working on a bachelor's degree in early childhood education at Pacific.

Said Mary Jo Simone, assistant professor, "Alicia's recent and sudden death has impacted...all of us...in a most profound way. [We will] remember her as a generous, bright and energetic young woman who experienced life fully and gave unselfishly. Her kindness, generosity and zest for life will be a constant inspiration to all of us as we continue our work in the field of education which meant so much to her." *Eugene Register-Guard* and Pacific staff



John Howarth

John Howarth Ph.D., husband of the late University President Faith Gablenick (left), passed away Feb. 21. Born near Bolton, England in 1924, he was the first person in his village to attend a university. He studied physics at Cambridge University, earning a master's degree, then completed a Ph.D. in 1963 at the University of

London. In 1964, he joined the physics department at the University of New Mexico and was appointed director of the university's general honors program in 1971. He moved to the University of Maryland in 1978, continuing as a physics professor and honors program director.

Howarth spoke of New Mexico as his spiritual home, but the career of his wife led the couple to Kalamazoo, Mich., Oakland, Calif. and finally Forest Grove, Ore. He contributed to academic and local communities wherever he lived, pursuing his passions for photography, painting and social justice.

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Millie Miller, wife of Pacific President Emeritus James Miller, who served as president from 1970-1983, passed away Feb. 23. She was born in Rushville, Ind. and graduated from the University of Indianapolis in 1943. She worked as a high school teacher in Ohio, Indiana and Massachusetts. The Millers were married for 67 years. Mrs. Miller was known at Pacific as a friendly and welcoming presence. In fact, her husband recalls a trip to California 15 years after the couple retired when they stopped at a hotel to

inquire if there was a room available. "Yes, President Miller," came the reply. "I asked how she knew me. She replied 'While my daughter was at Pacific I was a guest in your home welcomed by your gracious wife, Millie.'"

1932

Dorothy Gillmore Main

passed away May 3, 2010. She graduated from Pacific magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in French. She married **Robert F. Main '36** in 1937. She was a homemaker and a community volunteer, a talented needle worker

and artist. In her last years she knitted baby blankets for a neonatal clinic. She is survived by two daughters, including alumna **Kathleen R. White '63**, one son; six grandchildren, including **Jill White '90**; and six great grandchildren. *Hillsboro Argus*, Hillsboro, Ore.

1934

James William Bushong

passed away July 25, 2010. Bushong was a distinguished educator and served in the Navy during World War II. After retiring from education, he worked as a stockbroker. He was the father of four daughters. A family

memorial celebration was held on March 28, 2011, which would have been his 100th birthday.

1949

Norman Hallyburton

died Aug. 08, 2010 in Springfield, Ore. He was 87. His granddaughter, Chloe, continues the Pacific tradition and is expected to graduate in 2013.

1950

Bruce Vern Ackley

passed away in May 2010 in Long Beach, Calif. just short of his 84th birthday. He served in the Navy

during World War II and participated in the invasion of Okinawa. He was an airframe financial analyst for Boeing, Douglass Aircraft and North American Rockwell, including work for five years with the latter on the Apollo Space Program. He was a long-time member of the Los Altos United Methodist Church. His wife of 64 years, Zona, and a daughter Cheryl, survive him.

Carley Straughan O.D.

'50 passed away Sept. 10, 2010 of a complication from a broken back. She was 83. A native of Washington, she graduated ▶

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from Pacific and held the title of May Queen. She was a subscription and circulation manager for *The American Scholar* magazine from 1958 to 1993. After retiring, she did volunteer work for the Meals on Wheels program. She has no immediate survivors.

1956

Rodney "Rod" Francis Woita M.A.T. '65

died May 13, 2010 in his home in Beaverton, Ore. surrounded by his loving family. He graduated from Pacific with a degree in music education, beginning his life-long career as a music teacher and band director. After earning his master's degree in education, he was a counselor and an administrator, Boy Scouts of America volunteer and a disc jockey for a radio station in Forest Grove.

1957

Margaret "Peggy" Shafer Jamieson

passed away April 10, along with her daughter and son-in-law in Memphis, Tenn. Her husband and fellow alumnus **Joe "Rusty" Jamieson, '57 O.D. '60** preceded her in death. Four grandsons and a granddaughter survive her.

Bill Preston O.D. '58 A College of Optometry professor emeritus, Dr. Preston passed away on Jan. 17 at 82. He served on the optometry faculty from 1976-96, and was one of the University's few second-generation faculty emeriti, following his father Daniel, who was a dean and professor of the School of Music in the 1950s and 60s.

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1960

James Silbernagel

O.D. passed away on Jan. 8, 2010. After earning his optometry degree, he married Nadeane Reif and they moved to Bismarck, N.D. He started his practice in the Mid Dakota Clinic. Then in 1967, he designed and built the Capitol Vision Clinic.

1966

Barbara L. Fuiten-Chritton

died April 23, 2010. After graduating from Pacific with a degree in speech pathology, Fuiten-Chritton moved to Florida and was an executive director of the True Life Choice Women's Pregnancy Center in Orlando. Later she moved to Tennessee and began a career as a realtor. Her three children and six grandchildren survive her.

1968

John Leslie

Middlebrook passed away July 18, 2010 due to complications from a 1999 car accident. He graduated from Pacific with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and earned his Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology from Duke University in 1972.

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1970

John Thomas Cheslock

O.D. died Jan. 22, 2010, surrounded by his family. He was the 1996 recipient of the Pacific University Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He passed his love of optometry to two sons, **William O.D. '80** and **Jim O.D. '86**; daughter



Lt. Colonel Clinton A. Gruber '47

Gruber, U.S. Air Force (Ret.) passed away March 12, 2011 at the age of 91. Gruber was raised in Silver Lake, in the Oregon high desert. Entering Pacific on a scholarship in 1938, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps at the outbreak of World War II. Assigned to a B-24 "Liberator" heavy bomber crew as a copilot, his plane was shot down over Germany in 1943. He spent the remainder of the war in a German prison camp. After the war, he resumed his studies at Pacific, graduating with a bachelor's degree, then landed a job as an announcer for what would become Oregon Public Broadcasting. He later worked for KOIN radio for many years, serving as its program director, then became executive director of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and deputy director of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs.

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Germaine O.D. '89; and grandson **John III O.D. '02**, Son **John II '72**, is also a Pacific graduate.

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1973

May Alice Westlund

died Sept. 17, 2010 as a result of severe pneumonia at age 59. She was a

music major for two years and, as a member of the National Thespian Society, gained praise for her acting roles in "Man of La Mancha" at Pacific in 1971, and "West Side Story" in 1969, opposite Patrick Swayze.

2009

Leon "Squeak" Meade '70

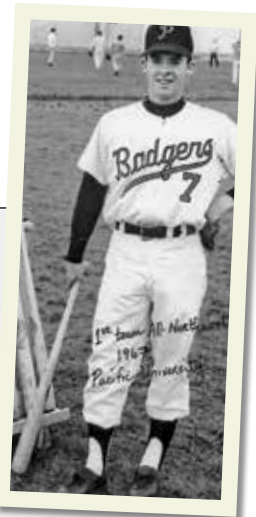
A 2007 inductee of the Pacific University Athletic Hall of Fame, Leon Stacey "Squeak" Meade, age 63, died Feb. 6. His wife Gail Taylor-Meade '70 survives him.

Meade was born Nov. 11, 1947 in a Forest Grove hospital, later the Gamma Sigma Fraternity house at Pacific. As part of a military family, he lived in many locations including bases in Italy and Germany. He was a U.S. Little League All-Star and member of the Babe Ruth European Championship team and played basketball, football and baseball at David Douglas High School in Portland, Ore.

At Pacific, Meade was a key member of Coach Chuck Bafaro's powerhouse baseball teams in the late 1960s. A four-year starter at second base, he earned First Team All-Northwest Conference honors in 1967 and 1968 and NAIA District II honors in 1967 while batting .340. In 1968, his .320 average helped lead the Boxers to the NWC championship. Meade played the 1969 and 1970 seasons despite suffering severe hamstring injuries. In the 1990s, the baseball team's most inspirational player award was named in his honor.

Remembrances can be sent to the Leon Meade Baseball Scholarship for student athletes, in care of Ken Schumann, Pacific University, 2043 College Way, Forest Grove, Ore. 97116.

The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.
Feb. 15, 2011



Megan Sarah Snelson

passed away on Feb. 6. While at Pacific, Snelson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science motor behavior and made the Dean's List in the spring of 2009. Snelson also played softball from 2006 to 2008 and worked in alumni relations. A service was held Feb. 12 in Bend, Ore.

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Field of Dreams Avery Yost (left) and Ivan Isley watch the Pacific University football team during the Homecoming game in October in Forest Grove.

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- ▶ Bring an umbrella
- ▶ Have fun and relax. It will all come!

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