



LEGAL STUDIES CENTER OPENS

Community Gathers for Dedication

Pacific McGeorge School of Law celebrated the grand opening of its \$10 million Legal Studies Center on September 17. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the U.S. Supreme Court joined President Pamela A. Eibeck, Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker and Student Bar Association President Colin Hendricks '12 at the ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception, which attracted more than 250 alumni, faculty and Sacramento legal community leaders.

The new 46,000-square-foot facility, which houses the Gordon D. Schaber Law Library, was completed in early August. It features

expanded study space for students, a new computer lab, meeting rooms, and offices for faculty and support staff. A two-story glass atrium and cantilevered foyer operates as the hub of the facility, and several outdoor venues are incorporated into the interior study space of the library.

The two-year construction project was the largest ever undertaken on Pacific McGeorge's 13-acre Oak Park neighborhood campus.



ORANGE GETS GOLD FOR GREEN

Chambers Tech Center Earns LEED Gold

This past July, Pacific's John T. Chambers Technology Center was granted a LEED Gold certificate, the second highest level issued for sustainable buildings. The Center is the first building at Pacific to receive a gold rating and only the fifth in San Joaquin County.

The 24,500-square-foot two-story building exceeds

numerous LEED standards. It uses 100 percent non-potable water in surrounding irrigation, has low-flow water fixtures, uses native plants in the surrounding landscaping, and has reflective glass and low-reflective materials on the roof and sidewalks to reduce heat and conserve cooling costs. It is also Pacific's first structure to have solar panels.



Sustaining PACIFIC

GREEN RANKINGS

Pacific Gets High Marks for Sustainability

For the second consecutive year, University of the Pacific has been identified as one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the United States and Canada by *The Princeton Review's Guide to 311 Green Colleges: 2011 Edition*.

The Guide highlighted Pacific's policy requiring all new buildings and major renovations of existing buildings to meet the LEED Silver level of certification. Pacific has built three LEED-certified buildings in the past three years. The Guide also noted Pacific's Natural Resources Institute's efforts in helping to inform and facilitate the development of California water policy.

Pacific has also been recognized for its sustainable and eco-friendly practices by the Sierra Club in *Sierra* magazine's 2011 "America's Coolest Schools" rankings. The 10 categories used to rank the schools include energy supply, efficiency, food, academics, purchasing, transportation, waste management, administration, financial and other initiatives.

For more on Pacific's sustainability initiatives and activities, visit Pacific.edu/Sustainability.



Pacific Graduates Among Highest Paid in California

Pacific graduates are among the highest paid college graduates in California, according to a survey released by PayScale.com in August.

In its "2011–2012 PayScale

College Salary Report," the website lists Pacific as No. 5 among the "10 Best Schools in California by Salary Potential." The starting median salary for Pacific graduates is \$50,100, and the mid-career median salary for former Pacific students is \$103,000. The salaries included bonuses and overtime pay but did not include stock options or the cost of benefits.

The website based its rankings on surveys of bachelor's

graduates without higher degrees who are from California colleges and universities and are full-time employees in the United States. It did not include salaries of health or law professionals, who typically earn higher wages than other professions.

The typical graduates in the survey had two years of working experience and the mid-career graduates had 15 years of professional experience.



AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Four Fulbrights, One Goldwater

(l. to r.) David Allen '11, Gabby McDaniel '12, Joe Styers '11, Professors Cathy Peterson and Robert Coburn

Pacific students and faculty members garnered four Fulbright grants in spring 2011; the most Pacific has ever received in a single year.

Both student recipients, Joe Styers '11 and David Allen '11, were international studies majors and received grants for study in South Korea. Styers's research focused on how cultural backgrounds affect the student experience in multicultural classrooms. Allen's grant would allow him to teach English, study the Korean language and participate in cross-cultural exchanges.

Professors Cathy Peterson and Robert Coburn were awarded Fulbright grants to teach and conduct research in Africa and Japan, respectively. Peterson, chair of the Department of Physical Therapy in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, is teaching at the Malawi College of Medicine and researching neurodegenerative diseases in Africa. She is also working toward development of a new physical therapy program in Malawi. Coburn, chair of Music Studies in the Conservatory of Music, is teaching at Tokyo National University of the Arts and conducting music research in Japan.

A few weeks prior to the Fulbright announcement, geology major Gabby McDaniel '12 became the first-ever Pacific recipient of a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships in the country for undergraduates majoring in math and science. The scholarship will support McDaniel's research on acid mine drainage in Oakland, Calif. The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship awards only 275 scholarships annually nationwide.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS



THERE'S AN APP FOR THAT?

Dental Students Use iPads in Patient Care

A new pilot project at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry has introduced iPads into the school's Main Clinic. Equipped with a special application, the iPads provide a new way for students to communicate with patients, discuss oral health topics and dental procedures, and educate patients about the health of their mouths.

The DDS General Practitioner application allows students to

show photos, diagrams and animated images of common oral conditions and dental procedures. They can also present clinical findings, prevention recommendations and hypothetical treatment plan options. The students are already seeing a positive impact on patients from this use of strong visual aids.



PHARMACY STUDENTS HELP SENIOR CITIZENS Save Money on Prescription Drugs

In the past five years, students in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences have helped seniors throughout Northern California save thousands of dollars in prescription drug costs. Through Medicare Part D workshops each year, they coach seniors on how to navigate the complex Medicare Part D prescription drug plans. The students review each individual's prescriptions to assist the seniors in picking a Medicare Part D prescription drug plan that meets their medical needs at the lowest cost possible. Other health services provided include checking blood pressure, cholesterol and bone density; screening for diabetes, asthma and memory decline; and giving vaccinations for the flu, shingles and pneumococcal.

The health fairs are held throughout the Central Valley and the Bay Area. Last year alone, students helped more than 400 Medicare beneficiaries, resulting in total out-of-pocket savings of more than \$170,000.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

New Academic Programs Launch

The College of the Pacific History Department launched a new minor in public history and museum studies for fall 2011. The program provides training that prepares students for work at a museum, corporation or government institution with an archive and public display of historical or other materials.

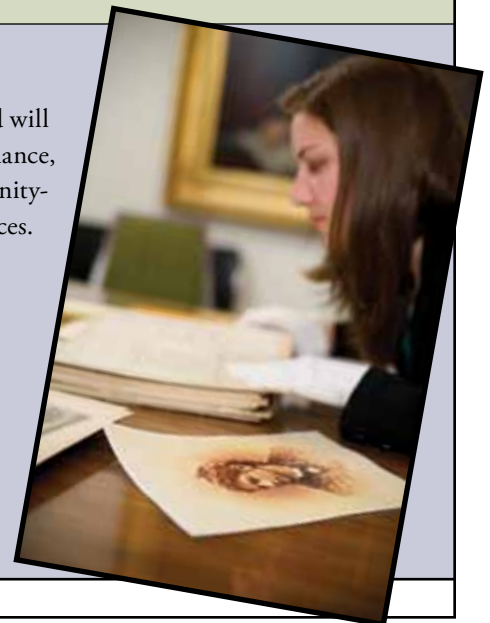
Also slated to launch in fall 2012, is an accelerated Pacific

Humanities Scholars program.

The program is geared to high-achieving students who gravitate toward the humanities disciplines, such as art, English, film, graphic design, modern languages, philosophy, religious and classical studies, and theatre arts. Humanities Scholars will complete a four-year baccalaureate degree in three years, will pursue a variety

of cultural activities and will benefit from career guidance, internships and community-based learning experiences. For more information, visit go.Pacific.edu/HumanitiesScholars.

Elizabeth Youngberg '12 conducts research during her internship at the Haggin Museum.





**PACIFIC PIPELINE SCHOOL
Named Distinguished School**

Natomas Pacific Pathways Prep (NP3), a public charter school created in partnership with University of the Pacific Benerd School of Education and Pacific McGeorge School of Law, was honored in May as a 2011 California Distinguished School. A law-themed public charter school, NP3 was one of only two high schools in Sacramento County eligible for the award and the only one to receive it.

At NP3, law courses developed with McGeorge faculty, such as Foundations of Law and Criminal Law, are taken in addition to the state-required social science classes. Criminal Law, in particular, excites the students. Christine Minero, director of the Educational Pipeline Initiative for McGeorge, says the curriculum embeds a sense of civic responsibility and critical thinking, which the students themselves see as life-changing.

Building on the success of NP3, a new law-themed charter school, Pacific Law Academy, opened in Stockton in fall 2011. Students also make campus visits to Pacific in Stockton and Sacramento and sit in on classes. Pacific students from McGeorge and the Pacific Legal Scholars Program volunteer and serve as mentors, including helping launch the new Pacific Law Academy mock trial team.

The NP3 mock trial team, coached by McGeorge alumni, placed fourth in 2011 out of 20 area teams, and several team members were recognized for individual performances. Both NP3 and the new Pacific Law Academy in Stockton have highly diverse student bodies in socioeconomically disadvantaged communities, yet NP3 has a 100 percent senior graduation rate and 100 percent rate of college enrollment.

Above: Students at NP3 apply courtroom procedure in handling school discipline issues.

RANKINGS ROUNDUP

**Pacific Listed Among
Top Universities**

The 2012 edition of the *U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges* guidebook lists Pacific as 101st among top national universities. Pacific is also listed among the 40 best programs for undergraduate engineering, as an A+ School for Business Students, eighth for student diversity, and as a “Best Value School.” It was the first time Pacific was named among the top 10 in diversity.

Pacific is one of the smallest non-research universities to be ranked this high in a category dominated by large research institutions. *Forbes*, *The Princeton Review* and the *Fiske College Guide* also included Pacific in their annual rankings of top universities.

The Princeton Review listed Pacific among the “Best 376 Colleges” and “Best in the West Colleges.” *Forbes* ranked Pacific among its “Best Colleges in America.” *Fiske Guide to Colleges 2012* lists Pacific among the “top 300+ best or most interesting colleges and universities.”

In October, Eberhardt School of Business and Pacific McGeorge School of Law were also named among the top business and law schools, respectively, by *The Princeton Review*. The Business School was listed in

The Best 294 Business Schools, and McGeorge was listed in *The Top 167 Law Schools*.

In June, Pacific’s Center for Community Involvement was also cited by *USA Today* for its outreach programs and opportunities like “Reach Out Pacific” that serve the city of Stockton and its nearby neighborhoods. Pacific was listed as No. 20 in the top 20 “Colleges Most Committed to Community Service” nationally, with 32.3 percent of federal work study funds supporting community service.

Pacific also has been placed on the national President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the last three years.



Pacific incoming freshmen help build a house with Habitat for Humanity during MOVE in August 2011.

UPBEAT ABOUT DOWNBEAT

Brubeck Fellows Garner Awards

Students in the Brubeck Fellowship Program won five awards in *DownBeat* magazine's 34th Annual Student Music Awards competition. Winners are chosen by a panel of distinguished professional musicians and educators from across the country.

Saxophonist Chad Lefkowitz-Brown was the Jazz Soloist Winner in Undergraduate College Outstanding Performance and the Undergraduate College Winner for Original Composition for "Deviation." Trumpet player Nick Frenay was the Jazz Soloist Winner in Undergraduate College Outstanding Performance and the Undergraduate College

Winner for Jazz Arrangement for "All My Love" by Dave Brubeck. "Fantasy V" by the 2010 Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet was the Undergraduate College Winner in the Jazz Group category.

Brubeck Fellows have now won a total of 12 *DownBeat* awards in the past five years, and the BIJQ was named best undergraduate jazz group for the fourth time in five years.

(l. to r.) Chad Lefkowitz-Brown and Nick Frenay



ANTIGONE

The Play's the Thing

Pacific Theatre Arts presented a modern twist on the ancient Greek drama, *Antigone*, in October. Pacific's production of Sophocles' politically charged play about a ruler who believes he can rule without regard to the concerns of his people or the religious and cultural practices of his day was set by director Gary Armagnac in a near-future, slightly post-apocalyptic America.

(l. to r.) Ryan Gonzalez '14 as Haemon, Kunal Duggal '10 as King Creon, and Katie Woerner '14 as Queen Euridice.



SIMON ROWE APPOINTED

Brubeck Institute Director

Simon B. Rowe, assumed the role of director of the Brubeck Institute at Pacific on September 20. He replaces Steven Anderson, who retired in June 2011.

An established jazz pianist, Rowe was at Minnesota State University Moorhead since 2004, where he was an associate professor of music. In addition to teaching jazz studies, he led the Music Industry Program and also led the Simon Rowe Trio. He holds a doctorate of musical arts in performance from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a master's in jazz performance from Southern Illinois University, and a bachelor's in jazz performance from Eastern Illinois University.

Rowe has played with Dizzy Gillespie, Bob Mintzer, Marvin Stamm, Dianne Schurr and other prominent jazz musicians. In 1997, Rowe founded Catalyst Productions, a record label dedicated to documenting and championing the work of some of the Midwest's most outstanding jazz artists.

FRANCIS MOOTZ APPOINTED

Dean of Pacific McGeorge School of Law

Francis "Jay" Mootz was named the ninth dean of Pacific McGeorge School of Law in January. Currently, he is the associate dean for academic affairs and faculty development at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Mootz will assume his new duties July 1. The selection was the result of a national search to replace current dean, Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, who announced last spring that she would step down after 10 years as dean.

Mootz holds an MA in philosophy and a JD from



Duke University. He has taught for 21 years, worked as an associate dean at two law schools, practiced as a commercial litigator, and has published widely on legal issues. He is also a strong advocate for legal education in a liberal arts environment — a core tenet at McGeorge.

Pacific Hosts TEDx event

In the spirit and tradition of the highly acclaimed TED Talks, University of the Pacific held a one-day celebration of imagination and inspiration — TEDxSanJoaquin — on the Stockton campus on October 12.

The event's theme, "Investing in Innovation," sought to reflect the diverse culture and potential that characterizes the Central Valley. Presenters represented aspects of cutting-edge technology, world-class research, great works of art and ingenious social entrepreneurship. Speakers included Regents Ron Cordes and José Hernandez '85; professors Craig Vierra, Sacha Joseph-Mathews and Ken Albala; social entrepreneurs including Donna Morton, CEO of First Power; Ashley Coleman of Greater Purpose Wines; Hunter Lovins, president of Natural Capitalism Solutions; and Martín Burt '80, CEO of Fundación Paraguay; musician and composer Vanessa Vo; and President Pamela A. Eibeck.

This event was curated by Pacific's Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship. View the lectures online at TEDxSanJoaquin.org.

Vanessa Vo



SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS

Carlos Muñoz, author of *Youth, Identity, Power: The Chicano Movement*, was the keynote speaker on September 29 for Pacific's Latino Heritage Month celebration.

Charles C. Mann, historian and best-selling author of *1491 and 1493*, presented the School of International Studies Distinguished Scholar Lecture on November 2.

The Department of Sport Sciences hosted "**An Evening with John Carlos**" on November 29. Carlos won the bronze medal for the 200-meter dash in the 1968 Olympic games and sparked controversy when he and teammate Tommie Smith raised their fists at the medal ceremony during the playing of the national anthem.



ART, HISTORY AND CULTURE MERGE

With DeltaFusion

This past summer, the Stockton community celebrated its rich cultural diversity with the DeltaFusion Festival. The brainchild of Theatre Arts chair Cathie McClellan and Visual Arts professor Brett DeBoer, DeltaFusion combined music with visual and theatre arts in a pageant of larger-than-life puppets. The project was partially funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a University of the Pacific innovation grant.

The five-week program included a series of workshops in June for local teachers and other interested leaders to learn about the history of Stockton and the basics of puppet making. In July, community members came together to apply finishing touches to the puppets and practice maneuvering them for performance.

Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College faculty and students were joined by individuals from the Haggin Museum and the San Joaquin County Cultural Heritage Council, local artists, and other community members for the day-long event at Stockton's Victory Park on July 23. A thousand or more people enjoyed the parade and pageant on the history of Stockton and the Delta region as well as other cultural and musical performances throughout the day.

View videos and photos at DeltaFusion.Wordpress.com.

