Capital Center Broadens Law School’s Reach
Calendar of Events

For details on these and other events, please see the Alumni and News & Events sections on the Pacific McGeorge web site www.mcgeorge.edu or call 916.739.7141.

May 11, 2005
Bay Area Alumni Chapter Social
VinoVenue, San Francisco

June 3 - 4, 2005
Pacific McGeorge Alumni Board Retreat
San Francisco

June 20, 2005
U. S. Supreme Court Swearing-In Ceremony
Washington, D.C.

July 17 - 18, 2005
Pacific McGeorge China Summer Program
Suzhou, China

July 9 - 10, 2005
Pacific McGeorge International Legal Studies Program
Salzburg, Austria

July 20, 2005
San Diego Alumni Chapter Charity Golf Tournament
Coronado Golf Course

August 8, 2005
Michael’s Alumni Chapter Reception at ABA Convention
Chicago

October 10, 2005
Order of the Gold Lectures: Professor John Coffee
Pacific McGeorge

October 28 – 29, 2005
Center for Global Business & Development Forum
Pacific McGeorge

December 1, 2005
State Bar of California Swearing-In Ceremony
Pacific McGeorge

January 21, 2006
Alumni Association’s Sacramento MCLE
Pacific McGeorge

January 28, 2006
Alumni Association’s Southern California MCLE
The Queen Mary, Long Beach
Message from The Dean

If you ask anyone, few will tell of their liking for surveys such as those conducted by U.S. News & World Report, which annually ranks graduate and professional schools.

That said, since arriving at Pacific McGeorge, I’ve believed two things: This is a ‘jewel too little known’, and we are a law school on the move. I’m pleased to report to you that U.S. News & World Report has come to share this view, and moved Pacific McGeorge up in its rankings to 90th among the nation’s 190 ABA accredited law schools.

With this leap squarely into the Top 100, Pacific McGeorge is among the survey’s greatest movers. We all know that gains such as this don’t ‘just happen’. It is a team effort that includes our faculty, staff, students, and accomplished alums, who continue to earn acknowledgement in the legal community and elsewhere.

As our world continues to become increasingly interconnected, many alums are finding their practices more and more involved in the international arena. To be sure, everything from economics to the environment ultimately finds itself crossing political boundaries. To ensure that our graduates are eminently prepared for a global world, the Pacific McGeorge faculty is forging ahead on a number of important fronts to give our students the skills and perspective they need to succeed in the new millennium.

In the area of legal education, Professor Frank Gevurtz and other members of the faculty have begun work on an innovative teaching model that integrates international legal issues into traditionally domestic law courses. Under the arch of the Center for Global Business, Professor Gevurtz and his colleagues are building a model available to legal educators throughout the U.S. that outlines how courses such as Civil Procedure, Criminal Law and Contracts can, and must, take international considerations into account. This coming August, Pacific McGeorge will bring together law professors from across the nation for a special conference on how to incorporate international perspectives into the standard law school curriculum.

In the aftermath of 9-11, the term ‘international’ brings to mind the word ‘security’. Is our nation safe from terrorist attacks? What about bioterrorism? Again, serving as a national leader, Pacific McGeorge has taken another giant step upon the world stage by publishing the Journal of National Security Law & Policy. This new journal is unusual in that it is edited by faculty members rather than students, and will be directed by Professor John Cary Sims of Pacific McGeorge and Professor Stephen Dycus of Vermont Law School. The first issue will feature articles by national security experts from across the country, including Professor Leslie Gielow Jacobs who explores the constitutionality of fighting terrorism by imposing secrecy on scientific research.

Yet another outstanding effort taking place across the Pacific Ocean is that of Professor Claude Rohwer, who is again providing guidance to the government of Vietnam. Putting a long career of legal know-how to work, Professor Rohwer is helping the Southeast Asian nation rework its commercial law and civil code to accommodate a market economy. He reports the immense sense of reward he feels in being able to positively impact a country of 80 million people.

An impact we’re making much closer to home involves the special relationship the law school shares with Sacramento High School, of which many of you are already aware. For nearly two years, our faculty, staff, and students have continued to build educational programs with Sac High’s School of Law and Public Service and I invite you to read about one of my favorites – the Mentor program – on page 28 in this issue of Pacific Law.

Concurrently, through a series of highly successful summit-type conferences, we’ve shared our successes at Sac High with other law schools. With the aim of expanding the fraternity of like-minded law schools committed to providing learning opportunities to underrepresented youth in their own communities, I’m pleased to report a groundswell of support.

As you can see, Pacific McGeorge truly is on the move. I look forward to seeing our remarkable class of 2005 graduate, and to meeting with you and your fellow alums here in Sacramento and around the world.

Most Sincerely,

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker
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Spring 2005
A Publication of the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law
Office of Development, Alumni and Public Relations
Capital Center Broadens Law School’s Reach in SACRA
As the Capital Center for Government Law and Policy at Pacific McGeorge enters its second decade, it does so as an increasingly sought-after player in California’s public-policy arena.

From legislative drafting and analysis to professional training, faculty and students have taken on dozens of issues and endeavors the past 10 years, lending non-partisan expertise in countless areas.

That Professor Clark Kelso, the center’s director, has been tapped by Governors Gray Davis and Arnold Schwarzenegger to fill key state posts has only heightened the law school’s visibility and reputation around the Capitol – and created more hands-on opportunities for students.

The program’s geographic reach has also broadened in recent years with the launching of a robust summer internship program in Washington D.C. and strengthening ties to alumni working in and around the nation’s capital.

Founded in 1995 as the Institute for Legislative Practice, the Capital Center for Government Law and Policy is part of the Governmental Affairs Program at Pacific McGeorge. It is a multi-faceted concentration; participants earn a Certificate in Governmental Affairs alongside their Juris Doctor degree. A Master of Laws in Government and Public Policy was created five years ago, drawing applicants from around the nation and overseas.

More recently, the 33-year-old Institute for Administrative Justice merged with the Capital Center. The IAJ – directed by Associate Dean Glenn Fait – continues to provide training to state and federal agencies, administer the California Special Education Hearing Office, and run the state’s Victims of Crime Resource Center.

“Pacific McGeorge has long been known as the law school for young Californians who aspire to state public service,” Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker says. “We are proud of the hundreds of alums who work every day to make this state the most dynamic one in the country. The Capital Center is committed to arming our students with the best legal education and experience to move our state forward.”

The Capital Center routinely fields calls from state legislative staff, seeking legal analyses on any number of issues. “We’re right at the edge where policy-making is being designed, not six months behind,” Kelso says. “We’re not fancying ourselves to be a think tank. We want to see our students directly involved.”

By Jan Ferris-Heenan
Jerry Valdivia vs. the State of California crawled its way through the courts, resulting in a federal injunction to provide timely legal representation and due process to alleged parole violators. With an estimated 70,000 parole-revocation cases to be heard in the first year alone, this would be no small task for the California Board of Prison Terms and the state's Department of Corrections.

Enter Pacific McGeorge Associate Dean Glenn Fait, '71, director of the campus' Institute of Administrative Justice. Fait secured the contract to set up regional offices throughout the state, and to hire and train attorneys to represent parolees.

Over the years, Fait has supervised the training of more than 4,000 federal and state administrative hearing officers, and is currently director of the California Special Education Hearing Office.

The Board of Prison Terms agreement is yet another chapter in the historic relationship between Pacific McGeorge and the state parole board. The law school has provided consultation and training to the agency since the 1970s. And Fait was the chief expert witness in the Valdivia case.

“We are proud as a law school and proud as a university that we are attempting to really raise the quality of representation in this very under-recognized area of the law,” Fait says.

Fait credits program director Mary Swanson, '94, in large part for getting the effort up and running. The contract was approved in July 2004. Within the first month, Swanson and her crew had set up 11 fully computerized regional offices – from San Diego to Susanville – and started hiring staff attorneys. By September, they began the first round of training of contractors, bringing in 250 statewide by year's end.

“We had such a short period of time … and (Swanson) has done it all,” says Fait. “She has just done a superlative job.”

Several Pacific McGeorge alumni have been hired on, including Rick Heyer, '01, and Paul Lacy, '94, as senior staff attorneys. A number of current students are employed in the Sacramento office, or represent parolees for credit through the clinic Swanson runs. The hope is that other California law schools will set up their own clinics.

The work has been immensely gratifying, says Heyer, a former U.S. Marine. “I defended the Constitution as a Marine. Now I’m making it matter,” he explains. “In this program, it’s a way to represent thousands of clients at once. You’re doing something for the system.”
An example of that involvement: the California Marine Life Protection Act Blue Ribbon Task Force, a nine-member panel convened in 2004 and chaired by Phil Isenberg, Pacific McGeorge adjunct professor and former state assemblyman.

A handful of students are working behind the scenes with Isenberg as the panel – part of Schwarzenegger’s “Ocean Action Plan” – works with the Department of Fish and Game to improve the state’s system of marine protected areas.

“We’re just becoming more of a fixture in the Capitol,” Kelso said. “We have expanded and are steadily expanding the range of subject matter in which we can say we have some expertise.”

Want proof? Simply scan the most recent issue of the Capital Center’s California Initiative Review. More than a dozen students worked on the November 2004 publication, which provided background articles on topics as diverse as tribal gaming compacts, “Three Strikes” limitations, stem cell research and election rights.

For Pacific McGeorge students – 140 of whom have specialized in governmental affairs since 1995 – such experiences prove invaluable. That is certainly the case for David Verhey, ’97, Gov. Schwarzenegger’s deputy legal affairs secretary.

A onetime U.S. Forest Service wildlife ranger, Verhey came to Pacific McGeorge with a public-service career in mind. The government affairs concentration offered a solid mix of hands-on work and classroom instruction, further enhanced, he says, by Kelso’s “breadth of experience and vision.”

The training “has been absolutely central to my seven years in public service,” says Verhey, who spent six years as a deputy attorney general in the criminal and civil divisions of the Office of the California Attorney General before joining the governor’s staff.

Pacific McGeorge also plays less visible roles, such as twice yearly host to the state’s General Counsels Association that brings together 70 attorneys from a host of public agencies, boards and commissions. >
Colleen Truden left a municipal judgeship and her spouse behind in Colorado when she came to Pacific McGeorge in 2003 to pursue her Master of Laws in Government and Public Policy. She was seeking both academic and professional challenges. Truden struck gold on both counts, thanks in no small part to the election of Arnold Schwarzenegger as California’s new and high-profile governor.

Through the LL.M. program – which falls within the Capital Center for Government Law and Policy – Truden landed not one but two plum posts: Project Coordinator for the Civil Justice Working Group, one of the governor-elect’s transition teams; and legal assistant to the California Performance Review, Schwarzenegger’s sweeping overhaul of state government.

“I couldn’t have picked a better year with public policy being made and set. I was just thrilled,” said Truden, who received her degree in May 2004, then went home to run her own successful campaign for district attorney of Colorado’s 9th Judicial District.

Truden’s own resume was pretty impressive before she enrolled at Pacific McGeorge. After graduating from Valparaiso University School of Law in 1982, the Indiana native clerked for a number of federal judges, and served as staff counsel to the Indiana Department of Correction.

Lured by the beauty of the Colorado Rockies, Truden and her husband moved from Indiana to Glenwood Springs in 1991. She worked in private practice, served as an associate municipal court judge from 1994 to 1998, then presided over the Municipal Court for the next five years.

Still, Truden wanted to hone her skills. She researched LL.M. programs around the country but, she says, came up dry in her preferred milieu. When she learned about the graduate program in Government and Public Policy at Pacific McGeorge, one of few in the nation, she says it was precisely what she’d been seeking.

“I just absolutely loved my experience at McGeorge,” Truden says. “It was exhilarating, refreshing and rebuilding.”
### Elected Officials

- **Bill Lockyer, ’86** | Attorney General | Department of Justice | 26th Assembly District
- **Greg Aghazarian, ’93** | Assembly Member | 7th Assembly District
- **Noreen Evans, ’81** | Assembly Member
- **Deborah Ortiz, ’87** | State Senator | Senate District 6

### Judiciary

- **Gene Gomes, ’72** | Justice | Court of Appeal, Fifth District
- **Jeffrey King, ’76** | Justice | Court of Appeal, Fourth District
- **Herbert I. Levy, ’77** | Justice | Court of Appeal, Fifth District
- **Ronald B. Robie, ’67** | Presiding Justice | Court of Appeal, Third District
- **Arthur G. Scotland, ’74** | Justice | Court of Appeal, Second District
- **Kenneth Yegan, ’72**

### Executive Branch

- **Suzanne Ambrose, ’87** | Director | Fair Employment and Housing
- **Debra Ashbrook, ’84** | Chief Counsel | Youth Authority
- **Anastasia Baskerville, ’95** | Chief Counsel | California Conservation Corps
- **Lawrence B. Bolton, ’73** | Chief Counsel | Social Services
- **Fred R. Buenrostro Jr., ’80** | CEO | Public Employees’ Retirement System
- **G. Lewis Chartrand Jr., ’86** | Chief Deputy Director | Managed Health Care
- **Curtis L. Child, ’84** | Director | Child Services
- **Richard J. Chivaro, ’86** | Chief Counsel | Personnel Administration
- **K. William Curtis, ’80** | Chief Counsel | Legislative Counsel
- **Jeffrey A. DeLand, ’82** | Chief Deputy Director | Financial Institutions
- **John R. Drews, ’75** | General Counsel | Food & Agriculture
- **John Dyer, ’77** | General Counsel | California National Guard
- **Thomas W. Eres, ’72** | Adjutant General | Boating and Waterways
- **Joy Fisher, ’89** | Chief Counsel | Division of Workers’ Compensation
- **Andrea Hoch, ’84** | Administrative Director | Fair Political Practices Commission
- **Mark Krausse, ’95** | Executive Director | Veterans Affairs
- **Joseph E. Maguire, ’80** | Deputy Secretary | Consumer Services
- **Evelyn Matteucci, ’77** | General Counsel | Public Employees’ Retirement System
- **Peter H. Mixon, ’84** | General Counsel | General Services
- **Gary Ness, ’76** | Acting Chief Counsel | Personnel Board
- **Elise Rose, ’81** | Chief Counsel | Statewide Planning and Development
- **John W. Roskopf, ’77** | Chief Deputy Director | Lands Commission
- **Jack Rump, ’70** | Chief Counsel | Commission on State Mandates
- **Paul Starkey, ’83** | Chief Counsel | Board of Education
- **Karen Steentofte, ’83** | Chief Counsel | Toxic Substances Control
- **Timothy Swickard, ’00** | Chief Counsel | State Teachers’ Retirement System
- **Christopher Waddell, ’80** | Chief Counsel | Legislative Counsel
- **Daniel A. Weitzman, ’76** | Chief Deputy Director | Corporations
- **William P. Wood, ’76** | Commissioner | Emergency Services
- **David Zacchetti, ’97** | General Counsel
Pacific McGeorge’s 80th anniversary gala on October 16 proved to be a spectacular success as Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy’s tales of the law school’s early days and comments on world events enthralled 360 alumni and friends.

Justice Kennedy, an adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge since 1965, was honored early in the evening with the renaming of the Student Center Wall of Judicial Honor in his name. The wall features pictures of more than 160 of the 260 law school alumni who have served, or are serving, on the bench at the federal, state and local level nationwide.

University Regent Hayne Moyer, ’75, announced the completion of the Gordon D. Schaber Chair in Health Law and Policy. The professorship is Pacific McGeorge’s first fully-endowed chair, a fundraising priority for improving national recognition and retaining and attracting key faculty. Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker thanked the Sierra Health Foundation for its latest $250,000 gift.

Dinner was served in a large tent on the quad. Alumni also got a chance to see recent campus improvements projects including state-of-the-art renovations to four large classrooms A, B, G and H.
Photos clockwise, from bottom left. Associate Dean John Sprankling unveils the center panel on the Wall of Honor Judicial Honor that was rededicated in honor of the evening’s special guest. Justice Kennedy talks about the impact of democracy’s spread and the “Rule of Law” across the globe. Guests look for some of their classmates’ names on the wall that features more than 160 photographs. The cool fall evening proved perfect for attendees to visit with friends. Longtime professor Claude Rohwer shared a few of his funny anecdotes about the law school with Justice Kennedy, his wife Mary and the crowd. University Regent Hayne Moyer, ’75, right, and his wife, Susan, were among those who took advantage of a reception line to meet and pose with the justice.
From Dictatorship To Democracy

By Professor Fred Galves
In the summer of 1985, I was 23 years old and poised to enter my last year of law school. Instead of working for a law firm that summer, I decided to explore law and justice in a completely different context. I applied for a summer fellowship with the newly created Harvard Human Rights Program and was given funding to do legal human rights work with “La Vicaría de Soledad,” a legal/social agency of the Catholic Church located in Santiago, Chile. Enthusiastic but naïve, I had no idea what I was about to encounter under Chile’s military dictatorship, nor how that experience would be so meaningful to me years later.

In 1985, Chile was a dangerous place, under a very oppressive regime, and had been so ever since General Augusto Pinochet took power in a military coup in 1973. Accounts vary but thousands of political opponents of the regime were killed or went missing (“desaparecidos”) and countless others were taken into custody and tortured. Democracy was suspended as the military seized control of all political functions and dissent was simply not tolerated.

But there was still some meaningful if limited legal work that lawyers could do. At La Vicaría, the lawyers would file habeas corpus type writs on behalf of political prisoners. Of course, the judiciary really did not have the power to challenge the military taking someone into custody so these writs were often turned down. However, the families of the prisoners were thrilled with this legal work because the regime usually would not kill or torture anyone that it acknowledged was in its custody.

While working as a legal intern, I lived in a “población,” an extremely poor area located in the outskirts of Santiago. Most nights there was an 11:00 p.m. curfew for all citizens and I never really got used to having an M-16 machine gun pointed at me while a menacing soldier demanded my identification papers. The psychological effect on the people was severe. Often there were political protests, but these were very dangerous because they were illegal. Military police would shoot rubber bullets and tear gas at protesters, humiliate them by using large water canon trucks to shower them with sewer water, or round them up and throw them in jail. These acts made one think twice about protesting. But the hunger for justice, reform and democracy was powerful and the Chileans demanding change were not your average protesters. They were angry businessmen crying out for economic and political reform, feisty grandmothers banging on pots and yearning for a return to democracy, and even young children, too politically aware and cynical for their tender years, shouting harsh slogans hoping for a better future. All would scurry in a mad fearful dash the moment the military showed up. I asked people about the freedom of speech and told them how much we in the U.S. valued that right. However, I was informed that there was freedom of speech in Chile too, it was just that the regime would declare a “state of emergency” whenever there was a protest. This would suspend constitutional rights until the “national security threat” was lifted – that is, until the protesters were disbanded and “order” was restored.

Beneath the surface was the deep psychological effect the oppression was having on the citizenry. People distrusted me at first because as a stranger I was suspected of being a police informant. Many people opposed the regime but because of double-digit unemployment, lack of access to education and...
and luckily Harvard had the presence of mind to confirm my "I'm-just-a-tourism student" story. I was let go after a few hours but much shaken, wondering what might have happened to me had I not had my U.S. passport and perhaps a naïve enough look on my face to pass for a confused American tourism student in the wrong place at the wrong time. Perhaps the Chilean police never really believed my story; but, I was freed, with the very stern warning/threat not to interfere in the internal affairs of their country anymore.

I left Chile that summer broken in spirit, even managing to contract the mange (an ailment dogs get) because I had been living in such poor conditions. I had grown extremely cynical about the prospect for any political reform and future legal justice there. I was ashamed of the fact that my own government had any hand in supporting Pinochet's regime. I wondered what unfortunate fate awaited the Chilean people. I got on the airplane very angry, dejected and feeling quite guilty that I could go back to a future much more hopeful than that of the people I had come to know. As I was leaving, a little boy tried to sell me some "chicklet" (gum) and asked me if I was afraid to get on the big airplane. It was all too ironic, his being concerned for me. I looked at him and wondered what possible future awaits him here? I am reminded now of his innocence when I look into my own two young sons' faces. That little boy was the last thing I thought about while in Chile, and then I left for good, or so I thought.

I returned to the U.S., graduated from law school, then had a year-long clerkship, followed by six years as a litigator in a large firm, and have been teaching law school ever since. Chile for me seemed a lifetime ago. That is why it was so amazing to me last year when Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker started talking to me about her former connections in the State Department, some of whom were now in the U.S. Embassy in Chile. She went on to discuss her interest in the great political reforms and continued democratization that was taking place there. She informed me how the legal system was also reforming from an inquisitorial to a more open adversarial system where the government truly could be challenged in a court of law, and how democracy and political reforms were actually working in Chile.

I was still quite cynical but as I took a closer look, I could not believe the amount of reform that had actually taken place. I was excited to reconnect with a country that I had written off as a brutal dictatorship supported, hypocritically,
by the U.S. I could remember as if it were yesterday what I had experienced and witnessed while there as a young idealistic law student. Could it be true that time really can change everything, had the protesters and opposition that seemed so weak then actually turned the political tide in their favor?

Soon thereafter, a group of Chilean federal prosecutors and defenders came to Pacific McGeorge. In January and February of 2004, Professors Jay Leach, Joe Taylor and I conducted trial advocacy exercises with the Chilean attorneys while Professors Greg Weber and Ed Villmoore conducted negotiation exercises in an adversarial system. The Chilean attorneys were very eager to learn our system and apply it in their own emerging one. I was getting to discuss with Chilean attorneys the merits of the adversarial system and how to make opening statements, closing arguments and question witnesses in an open trial where the accused had the presumption of innocence, the right to an attorney and the expectation of an impartial judge. All of these features were radical departures from the old system.

In May of 2004, the dean, Professor Weber and I traveled to Chile to meet with the U.S. Embassy and the leaders of the federal prosecutors and defenders as well as various Chilean law schools, so we could arrange another training program. This time we would travel to Chile, and train other trainers, as well as a new group of prosecutors and defense attorneys from different regions of the country.

Last December, I returned from that training program and began to put it into perspective. It all has been so surreal for me. There I was in Chile, training government prosecutors and doing so in the national police academy headquarters. Little did they know that I had been thrown in jail years ago by their government. And the irony continued – I had vehemently criticized my own government for its past role in Chile, but now the U.S. Embassy and State Department were pushing for democratic reforms and the rule of law in Chile and financially supporting our legal educational reform work there. I had been told some 20 years earlier, “not to interfere with the internal affairs of [their] country anymore,” but this time I was being asked by them to help with their “internal affairs” and in a way that I never thought possible back then.

For the first time, I was really proud to be an American in Chile, proud to be sharing what was so good about our

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**About the Author**

Professor Fred Galves has been a member of the Pacific McGeorge faculty since 1993. A noted proponent of technology in the classroom and the courtroom, he teaches all of his classes using display technology. During the current academic year, he was a visiting professor of law at both University of Denver and Southwestern University, teaching Computer-Assisted Litigation and other subjects. Following graduation from the Harvard Law School, Galves served as a judicial clerk for Judge John L. Kane (U.S. District Court, District of Colorado). He practiced with the Denver law firm of Holland & Hart, specializing in complex commercial litigation and litigation against former directors and officers in failed banks and savings and loan associations.

Since coming to McGeorge in 1993, he has worked on national banking legislation with both the Senate and House Banking Committees. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of California at Davis School of Law and Fordham Law School. One of his articles, “Where the Not So Wild Things Are: Computers in the Courtroom, the Federal Rules of Evidence, and the Need for Institutional Reform and More Judicial Acceptance,” 13 Harv. J.L. & Tech. 161 (2000) was the first law review article with an accompanying CD-ROM with full-animation video footnotes.
“...the very day I left the country for home, I saw a headline splashed all over the newspapers in the airport, a headline that I thought I would never see in Chile. It read:

‘General Augusto Pinochet Indicted.’

“It just smiled, remembering Chile 20 years ago, and thought, what a different place this is today – perhaps there will be justice here, after all.”

country and our legal system with others eager to learn about it. I was representing to Chileans the promise of democracy, political reform and open, adversarial trials governed by the rule of law and due process. It was a far cry from representing a country bent on the Machiavellian maneuver of supporting a military dictator’s ousting of a democratically elected president simply because the dictator’s regime was staunchly anti-communist.

Most importantly of course, there has been a wonderful change in the country and in the mindset of its people. Considered an economic miracle in Latin America, Chile is a democracy again, and the people appear happier and freer, able to speak about politics without fear of government reprisals. Many social problems and political challenges remain, but at least now there exists something that so many Chileans were robbed of a generation ago – hope; the hope for a much better tomorrow.

Upon my return to the U.S., I was able to have dinner with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Chile who was visiting Pacific McGeorge. He explained to us that the political and legal change in Chile was very real. During dinner I wondered how things might have been different for me had I known this man while I was sitting in a Chilean jail. Regardless, he was here now, learning and sharing with us.
My most lasting image in all of this is the comparison between my departure from Chile nearly 20 years ago and my departure in December. After a rewarding but tiring training program with the Chilean prosecutors, I was excited to return home to see my wife and two sons. But as I left, there was no little boy trying to sell me “chicklet” at the airport, wondering whether I was afraid to get on the airplane. Instead, this time, as I looked out of the airplane window just before take-off, I wondered whatever happened to that little boy from so many years ago. He must be in his mid-20’s by now, I thought. Perhaps he is even in law school, studying to be a lawyer, or, perhaps not. But wherever he may be in Chile, today he has the right to vote for his leaders and he is free to express his political ideas without fear of being killed or tortured. If he is ever charged with a crime, he will be entitled to an open trial with an attorney committed to his defense, with an impartial judge presiding and with the presumption of innocence. So wherever that young man is today, and whatever he may now be doing, what a monumental change there has been within his relatively short lifetime.

As for me, the very day I left the country for home, I saw a headline splashed all over the newspapers in the airport, a headline that I thought I would never see in Chile. It read: “General Augusto Pinochet Indicted.” Could it be so? Pinochet indicted, in Chile, for human rights abuses and crimes as a military dictator… I just smiled, remembering Chile 20 years ago, and thought, what a different place this is today perhaps there will be justice here, after all. Hooray for legal justice and political reform; for the power of democracy has changed an entire nation from an oppressive military dictatorship to a thriving, open democratic country governed by the rule of law.
Practice-ready Practitioners who Develop into Citizen Leaders at the Pacific Crest. Bold Leadership Brings Full Results as Residence Halls are Full. Applications are Up Exponentially.
Continuing its rise toward the top academic echelons, University of the Pacific has boosted the quality of its student body and faculty, instituted bold new academic programs, constructed innovative student-centered buildings and raised its fund-raising profile, all the while maintaining its 153-year tradition of putting students at the center. “Pacific is unique among universities. Students on all three campuses benefit from the rich resources of northern California,” says President Donald DeRosa, who came to Pacific in 1995 and has received wide acclaim for his role in heightening the university’s prestige.

Applications for admission are up exponentially at the undergraduate and graduate schools—and the university is attracting better-prepared students. The average combined SAT score of entering undergraduate freshmen was 1174 last fall, a significant increase from the 1094 average in 1999. Residence halls are full, and numerous improvements to academic and residence facilities have been completed recently, are underway, or will soon begin.

Among the new facilities recently approved are a $30 million University Center, a $20 million biology building on the Stockton campus, and an $18 million expansion and renovation of the Gordon D. Schaber Law Library at McGeorge. These projects, which DeRosa calls “critically important,” will be funded with gifts already in hand, revenues from the sale of bonds and additional funds to be raised.

“For the fourth year in a row,” De Rosa says, “U.S. News & World Report has named Pacific one of the nation’s 50 ’Best Values’ in higher education, a select group of schools that provide high quality at an affordable price.”

Pacific is also on the rise in intercollegiate athletics. Between 1980 and 1996, Pacific won only six conference championships and its teams made 29 NCAA appearances. In the past eight years, the university has won 18 conference championships and has made 36 NCAA appearances. As of this writing, this year’s men’s basketball team made its second consecutive “March Madness” appearance.

Pacific, with a total enrollment of 6,268 students, is distinctive among California universities because it has campuses in three major cities: San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton. The university has forged a unity of purpose that transcends the physical separation. “We provide a highly personalized and superior student-centered learning experience across the board,” says Provost Philip Gilbertson. Or, as Dean Philip Oppenheimer of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences puts it, “We try to prepare practice-ready practitioners who develop into citizen leaders.”

On the practical level, student-centered education translates into a strong emphasis in every school on experiential learning.
learning through clinics, internships and other hands-on programs. More than 40 different interdisciplinary courses are also available to help students synthesize what they’ve learned and to apply that knowledge outside the boundaries of their major field. Pacific doesn’t just talk the talk; its students walk the walk.

Nurturing distinctive academic programs of excellence is one of eight top priorities. The others are increasing diversity, raising institutional visibility, integrating computer technology into the curriculum and operations, raising funds for endowments and facilities, pursuing ambitious enrollment plans, implementing facilities plans, and improving alumni and annual giving.

How fast and how far Pacific can go from here depends in large part upon its endowment, which grew handsomely between 2002 and 2004 thanks to generous donors and management. Impressive as recent efforts have been, the endowment now stands at only $173 million, a figure that falls short of that at comparable schools such as Santa Clara, whose endowment is $500 million.

DeRosa says Pacific deserves an endowment in the same range. “We need a major effort, particularly from major donors and from alumni,” adds Gilbertson. In the meantime we’ll be very dependent on tuition.”

Private donations, including $13 million from the Thomas J. Long Foundation, financed the construction of the 52,000-square-foot Health Sciences Learning Center, which opened in 2003. The technologically advanced and ecologically sensitive structure “rests on a foundation that puts students first,” according to Oppenheimer yet retains enough flexibility to accommodate future efforts in disciplines such as robotics and biotechnology.

The School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences graduates more pharmacists than any other pharmacy school in the country while maintaining a 100-percent placement rate for its students. Its health science components include physical therapy and speech-language pathology. When grouped with pharmacy, these programs place the school “on the right side of demographic trends,” says Oppenheimer, who came to Pacific in 1997.

Each year Stockton’s Scottish Rite temple funds treatment for 100 children with speech problems. The school also runs smoking cessation clinics and gives students hands-on experiences in assessing patients’ needs in such areas as diabetes, asthma, immunization, and blood pressure. “When students leave the campus at the end of the day, I want them to be thinking not about a grade, but about whether they’ve made a positive intervention during the day that made someone’s life better,” says Dean Oppenheimer.

Much the same mission exists at the San Francisco-based School of Dentistry, which was recently named in honor of Arthur Dugoni, its long-time, nationally-renowned dean. The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, only the second in the country to be named in honor of one person, provides an estimated $8 million annually in student and faculty dental treatment to low-income people.

Like the pharmacy school, the highly-ranked dental school maintains a 100-percent placement rate for its 542 students. By teaching year-round, it enables students to graduate in three years rather than four.

President Donald DeRosa

Dean Arthur Dugoni

Pacific athletic teams have enjoyed great success in recent years.
Under Dugoni’s leadership, the dental school has raised $54 million as of January 2005 towards its current capital campaign, which is scheduled for completion in 2007. The campaign is one of the largest in the history of dental education. Commenting on the school’s fund-raising success, President DeRosa says, “Dental school alumni, friends and corporations are leading the way in the University-wide ‘Investing in Excellence’ effort to raise funds for endowments, student scholarships, facility improvements and annual gifts.”

**McGeorge School of Law** is moving in directions that support Pacific’s priorities. It is emphasizing its distinctiveness by expanding its governmental affairs, advocacy and international programs. The school’s national visibility is on the rise, major facility improvements are in the works, and it continues to provide legal assistance to low-income people through its clinical programs. Finally, it is operating in a manner consistent with the school’s bedrock emphasis on developing “practice-ready attorneys.” As Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker often says, “McGeorge is different; our approach focuses on the law as it is applied, not on theory.”

Pacific may well be the only university in the country with an enrollment of less than 10,000 students offering such a wide variety of programs. In addition to nationally-recognized schools in dentistry, law and pharmacy, Pacific includes:

**Eberhardt School of Business**, under Dean Mark Plovnick, has centers in entrepreneurship, inventions and economic development, and offers an extensive community outreach program as part of its BA and MBA programs.

**Gladys L. Benerd School of Education**, under acting Dean Dale Andersen, offers a full-range of programs, including a new Ph.D. in school psychology, with 25 full-time and 10-15 part-time teachers instructing about 400 students.

**School of Engineering and Computer Science**, under Dean Ravi Jain, emphasizes industry mentoring and ranks in the top 100 engineering schools nationally and in the top 10 in academic attention from faculty, academic programs and financial aid.

**School of International Studies**, under Dean Margee Ensign, emphasizes inter-disciplinary core courses and is one of only six such undergraduate schools in the country—and the only one to require study abroad.

**Conservatory of Music**, under Dean Stephen C. Anderson, founded in 1878 (the first professional music school in the West), is a pioneer in music therapy and music management. It’s also the home of The Brubeck Institute for the study of jazz and contemporary American music.

**College of the Pacific**, under Dean Gary L. Miller, offers 60 different majors in the arts and sciences, includes the Humanities Center, the John Muir Center (environmental studies), and the Jacoby Center (community and regional studies). It boasts a highly distinctive general education program for all undergraduates, renowned natural sciences programs and a joint doctoral program in pharmacy-chemistry.
Transboundary Freshwater Conference Highlights Worldwide Concerns


“We learned about the shared challenges and opportunities faced by watersheds in regions as diverse as the Balkans, the Jordan River, the Great Lakes and the lower Colorado River,” said Professor Gregory Weber, Director of the Institute for Sustainable Development, who organized and led the conference with the assistance of Professor George Gould. “One key message repeated throughout the presentations was that robust solutions to complex problems often emerge only through active collaboration among public- and private-sector stakeholders,” Weber says.

Professor Steve McCaffrey, who had just returned from a consulting trip to Ramallah, the West Bank, and Entebbe, Uganda, and University of the Pacific ecology professor Gregory Anderson were among first-day speakers who explored ecosystem restoration law and process issues.

Second-day talks centered on California’s largest transnational ecosystem restoration challenge: the Lower Colorado River. American and Mexican legal scholars and public agency officials shared their views on the complex relationship between the rehabilitation of the failing Salton Sea and the potential restoration of the threatened Colorado River delta. Kim Delfino, ’93, an attorney for the Defenders of Wildlife, was among the presenters and she outlined the history of the Salton Sea.

“Water resource allocation is the single most important issue facing business and development in the twenty-first century,” Professor Michael Malloy, Director of the Pacific McGeorge Center for Global Business & Development, says. “It is literally a matter of life or death for developing countries and for sustainable economic development worldwide.”

The law school unveiled its new Center for Global Business & Development on November 4-5 with an international board of advisors meeting and a daylong symposium on international financial services. Fred Buenrostro, ’80, the CEO of CalPERS which oversees the largest public pension fund in the world, spoke on international investments to the board of advisors.
Poston didn’t have an answer, but she was determined to find one. Over the next few weeks, she researched services available to the homeless and talked to numerous social service agencies. She compiled homeless statistics from them and from county and state offices and came up with a 47-page proposal to divert offenders into rental and employment readiness programs. The Yolo County Wayfarer Christian Mission, a homeless shelter, bought into her proposal.

The judge agreed to meet her for lunch a week later and was impressed with her work. Now at a homeless misdemeanor arraignment, the judge assesses the program’s appropriateness for the defendant. If deemed a fit, she stays the fine and directs the defendant into it. The fine must still be addressed if the person completes the program and moves along to employment.

Poston has moved to the Yolo PD’s Juvenile Division this semester and works with public defenders Suzann Gostovich, ’97, and Joshua Kaizuka, ’00.

School Major Player At AALS Convention
Pacific McGeorge took the lead on several fronts at the Association of American Law Schools’ Annual Convention in early January in San Francisco. The school held a series of receptions and breakfasts that were attended by deans and professors from law schools around the nation and Associate Dean John Sprankling was elected as chair of the AALS Section on Property Law, one of the organization’s oldest and largest groups.

One of the prime movers in the formation of the organization’s National Security Law Section, Pacific McGeorge hosted the fledgling group’s well-attended reception. At a panel sponsored by the section, Professor George Harris spoke on the ethical obligations of government lawyers who provide legal advice concerning the war on terrorism.

The Pacific McGeorge Center for Global Business & Development sponsored the law school’s annual international law breakfast, outlining the center’s new initiatives. West Publishing has called upon the school’s international expertise and has contracted to publish casebook supplements by Professors Linda Carter, Frank Gevurtz and Thom Main designed to introduce international practice issues into core courses. Also, Professor Marjorie Florestal was elected Treasurer of the AALS Africa Section.

The Capital Center for Government Law and Policy held a breakfast conference to report on its work and exchange ideas with other law schools that are starting similar programs. A Pacific McGeorge education law event that brought other law schools up to speed on its K-12 work with Sacramento High School featured former NBA star and St. HOPE founder Kevin Johnson.

NPR Advertising Spots Air Nationwide in Fall
Pacific McGeorge was heard in underwriting spots that ran on National Public Radio from mid-August through mid-October last year.

The NPR spots, which aired nationwide on “Morning Edition” and other popular programs, represent another effort to increase name recognition for Pacific McGeorge around the country.

The taglines included “the University of the Pacific’s McGeorge School of Law – in Sacramento, preparing twenty-first century lawyers for practice in a changing world” and “the University of the Pacific’s McGeorge School of Law. From California’s capital, 80 years of doing justice to the teaching and practice of law” followed by the school’s web site address.
Town Hall in St. Petersburg, Russia enters its second year with a three-week (July 17-August 5) workshop in international business transactions at Soochow University’s Kenneth Wang School of Law in Suzhou, China.

International Jurists Make Spring Visits

Retired Justice Richard Goldstone of the Constitutional Court of South Africa kicked off a series of visits from distinguished international jurists this semester.

Justice Goldstone, who most recently was a member of the three-person commission that investigated the UN oil-for-food program, was on campus the last week of January. He spoke to a Problems in Criminal Justice class and met informally with other students at lunch. He delivered a public lecture on “The Future of International Criminal Justice” and spoke to students at Sacramento High School.


The series concluded with Judge John Hedigan of the European Court of Human Rights who lectured on “Counter Terrorism and Civil Liberties: 50 Years of Supervision” in April after meeting with faculty and students.

New Program in Russia Adds to Summer Options

Pacific McGeorge is now an official sponsor of the St. Petersburg, Russia Summer Program, operated under the auspices of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. This summer’s studies will take place from June 4 to July 2, 2005 in St. Petersburg.

Course options include Comparative Antitrust Law, Comparative Legal Ethics, International Trade, Public International Law and Russian Business Law. Classes will be taught by professors from the law faculties at the University of Arkansas, University of Maine, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland-Marshall and St. Petersburg State.

The law school’s 30-year-old International Legal Studies Program in Salzburg, Austria (July 9-30) features Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the Supreme Court of the United States who will be teaching in that program for the 16th consecutive year.

Pacific McGeorge’s China Summer Program

The school plans to continue the campaign again this year. “We certainly heard from a lot of people around the country, alums and officials at other law schools, whose ears perked up when they heard those spots,” says Assistant Dean for Development and External Relations John McIntyre.
“Law school teaches us how to commit and be dedicated, at the expense sometimes of [other] activities,” says Gabrielle Boggess, who decided to join a student club during her first year at Pacific McGeorge to try to keep perspective. Now in her third year, she is president of the Women’s Caucus.

Boggess is one of many Pacific McGeorge students who are motivated to participate in campus activities despite the law school workload. Student interest and involvement in recent years have led to the creation of a diverse array of clubs and events, from the political to the playful. The umbrella Student Bar Association, for example, encourages students to relax at movie and barbecue nights on the quad when the weather turns warm. The events are scheduled late at night so that both day and evening students can attend.

New offerings in recent years include a crop of clubs devoted to exercise, recreation and networking.

Networking can be a big draw for students when they get involved with campus groups, with other students or with professionals in the law community at large. The Junior Barristers hosts networking mixers at local bars. The Women’s Caucus, now in its 27th year, is especially committed to this goal. A recent program, “A Day in the Life of a Female Attorney,” brought five lawyers to campus to share their experiences with students. Each woman represented a different area of the law. “[These women] are great role models,” says Boggess, who hopes such activities will broaden students’ perspective and prepare them as they enter the workforce.

Current students network with Pacific McGeorge alumni at the Women’s Caucus Wine Tasting and Silent Auction. The annual spring event was another big success this year with proceeds going to the Sacramento chapter of WEAVE, Women Escaping a Violent Environment.

The SBA oversees a number of volunteer efforts in the community where students have made a difference. This year, thanks to the student volunteers who organized the Holiday Food Drive, hundreds of items were collected to benefit needy families before Thanksgiving. In December, the Angel Tree project matched requests from underprivileged kids in the community with sponsors at Pacific McGeorge. More than one hundred gifts were donated by students, faculty and staff. Other charitable events include the biannual Blood Drive, held on campus each fall and spring.

The success of these projects has led to an increase in support for student organizations from the law school. According to SBA president Matt Darby ’02, more money was given to clubs this year than ever before in the history of the school. Great news, says Darby, since campus organizations give students a way to take pride in the school while enjoying time spent with their peers. Thanks to support for the diverse range of activities that inspire Pacific McGeorge students, there are more ways than ever to do just that.

<table>
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<th>Chartered Student Organizations 2004-2005 Academic Year</th>
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<td>Alternative Dispute Resolution</td>
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<td>American Constitution Society</td>
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<td>Amnesty International</td>
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<td>Asian/Pacific American Law Students Association</td>
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<td>Latter-Day Saints Legal Association</td>
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<td>Married Students of McGeorge</td>
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<td>McGeorge Band &amp; Music Club</td>
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<td>McGeorge Criminal Law Association</td>
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<td>McGeorge Tax Law Society</td>
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<td>Middle Eastern/South Asian Association</td>
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<td>Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity</td>
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<td>Public Legal Services Society</td>
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<td>Women’s Caucus</td>
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What’s the new hotspot on campus for law students? The Career Development Office. Its newly revamped waiting area comes complete with sofas, magazines, chocolates, popcorn, fresh coffee and other goodies. One day, homemade brownies might beckon or, another day, it could be doughnuts.

These treats are actually incentives to get students in the door of the Career Development Office as part of its renewed multi-front effort to help them find the best jobs and build great careers. The area is also equipped with two computers solely for student use. Ruthe Ashley, ’88, who became director of career services and outreach in December 2003, notes that “My first year was spent in trying to create incentives for the students to come in, because if we didn’t have students, we wouldn’t have anybody to serve. So one of the things that we did was establish a very student-friendly environment.”

Her first year also included ramped-up programming (again with a food incentive), featuring speakers and practicing attorneys. The CDO puts on two such programs a week for students, ranging from résumé-and-cover-letter-review sessions to career planning for evening students. There are other events, too, such as times for “drop-in résumé review” and periods when students can consult about the finer points of interviewing. In February, CDO staged its biggest-ever career night and job fair with numerous employers participating.

Now in her second as year as director, Ashley has created a “Dine with the Dean” program to draw in employers. This program currently focuses on large law firms that had not been involved in on-campus interviewing. A “Dine with the Dean” evening was planned for each firm, and many have already taken place. “And, as a result, they’re back involved with Pacific McGeorge again,” she says.

The dinners were planned for up to 12 people. Invited were four representatives from Pacific McGeorge – Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, one professor, one of the other deans and Ashley. Also, a Pacific McGeorge alum from the firm, whom the CDO was in contact with, attended and was responsible other alums and the firm’s managing or hiring partners.

There are other projects, too. Ashley has worked closely with alumni president Brian Putler, ’85, whose goal has been to increase the employment opportunities for graduates with alumni. By partnering, Putler and Ashley have arranged small

CDO puts students and employers together.
dinners, receptions and lunches with the dean and large law firm representatives in San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. “We went and we just talked to those alumni about Pacific McGeorge [and] got them reconnected,” she says.

“It’s been a great partnership working with the Alumni Board reaching out to the alums because many times it’s a one-on-one situation. I call someone and say, ‘I’ve got somebody who’s looking for an employment position – and would you talk to this person about what you do?’” Ashley says.

The CDO emphasizes to students that relationship building is extremely important, not only while they are students, but for their entire careers, she notes.

Richard Asfar 2D is one of many students benefiting from the CDO’s services. He spoke extensively with Ashley during his first year about how to go about pursuing an entertainment law career.

“She taught me the proper techniques of networking, what you can do to get your name out, and how getting into a highly specialized industry like entertainment law is primarily networking above and beyond anything else,” says Asfar, who will intern this summer at the entertainment law firm of Idell, Berman, Seitel and Rutchik in San Francisco. “She gave me many helpful networking tips, which led me to getting the contact at that firm,” says Asfar who will also intern this summer, two days a week, at the California Attorney General’s Office in Sacramento.

Students are benefiting from the CDO in other ways, too. Each first-year student is assigned a career advisor with whom he or she consults from the start of law school up to graduation. And the CDO conducts a mandatory first-year law student orientation each November at which students are introduced to the CDO staff and receive a notebook of information and articles on such topics as résumés and the art of interviewing – and when and whom to call with questions.
BA All-Star and Oak Park native Kevin Johnson created St. HOPE in 1989 as a non-profit community development corporation that educates, trains and empowers citizens to change the landscape of low-income neighborhoods, beginning with Oak Park in Sacramento. When the public school system closed the troubled Sacramento High a few years ago, St. HOPE saw an opportunity. Utilizing California charter school laws, the nonprofit assumed management of the failing high school in 2003 and opened its doors to 1600 students who study in six themed academies, including a School of Law and Public Service. By all accounts, the new Sac High is off to a promising start, and part of that promising start can be attributed to an extraordinary partnership with its neighbor, the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.
Building on the theory that institutions of higher education, particularly law schools, have an ongoing social and academic responsibility to increase racial and socio-economic diversity on their campuses, Pacific McGeorge saw the partnership as an innovative way to help high school students move up the academic pipeline. Since getting involved last year, Pacific McGeorge is helping Sac High’s School of Law and Public Service with everything from developing and implementing a law-related curriculum putting together a small law library, establishing moot and mock courts and offering a Saturday speaking series to developing a summer academy. Unquestionably the cornerstone of the partnership is the mentor program that pairs more than 30 Pacific McGeorge students with an equal number of adolescents in Sac High’s School of Law and Public Service. After just one semester, the program and mentors are having a definite impact.

Sophomore Elizabeth Perkins is a good example. She’s wanted to be a criminal defense attorney since she was 8 years old, but spending an hour a week with her mentor, third-year McGeorge student Elizabeth Blair, is helping Perkins map a specific plan for making her dream a reality. In fact, Perkins hopes to attend UCLA, Blair’s undergraduate alma mater.

Hana King, another sophomore in Sac High’s School of Law and Public Service, is less certain about future career choices, but she is no less appreciative of the hour she spends each week with her Pacific McGeorge mentor, second-year law student Crystal Chen. “Crystal says she sees a lot of herself in me,” Hana says. “That makes me so happy. It makes me less anxious about my future and gives me something to aspire for.”

Indeed, talk to any of the Sac High students paired with a McGeorge mentor and you will hear how much they value the guidance they are receiving. You’ll also hear how much the program is helping with their academics. Preliminary numbers on the impact of the mentor program show that among tenth and eleventh graders, 44 percent raised their GPA while maintaining or increasing the academic rigor of their class schedule, and 33 percent maintained their GPA while increasing the rigor of their schedules. No wonder the program is wildly popular. Ask Elizabeth Perkins if her friends want to join the program, and she’ll tell you, “Not just my friends. Everybody is trying to get in.”

Julie Robbins, the first Pacific McGeorge Education Law Fellow and the person responsible for coordinating the program at Sac High, confirms that demand is so high that she does not yet have mentors for all of the Sac High students who want them. “Nobody likes to turn students away, but it’s a problem that shows we are meeting a need.” She’s confident that as word and enthusiasm spread, even more law students will find some time in their busy academic schedules to participate.

Current mentors couldn’t agree more. Second-year law student Mark Velasquez admits he volunteered for the program after taking stock of his resume and realizing it would benefit from some community service experience, but he intends to stick with it because he feels good giving back to the community and because he has made a new friend in Sac High student Gabriel Martinez. “Gabriel isn’t sure what he wants to do after high school, so mostly I just help him with homework or we talk about video games. He’s crazy about video games.”

Heather Thompson, also in her second year, says, “The program helps me remember why I am in school, that there is a bigger world beyond law school and other law students.”

Chen concurs. “The benefits are definitely two-sided. Mentoring Hana has made me realize that a lot of the experiences she goes through, I went through even though I come from a totally different area than Oak Park. I mean, I come from Orange County.”

Besides greater involvement from Pacific McGeorge students, Robbins hopes alumni will continue to participate in greater numbers. “Several alumni have already volunteered their time. They’ve been great. People shouldn’t feel that the only way they can contribute is by becoming a mentor. They can come speak to the students or participate in the moot or mock courts or give tours of their offices. There are countless ways for alumni to get involved. Even McGeorge graduates who are pursuing something besides law, we’d love to hear from them. All they have to do is call me, and we’ll find a way to get them involved.”

And involvement is what the young people at Sac High appreciate most, and they want people to know they appreciate it. As Elizabeth Perkins says, “People at should know the Pacific McGeorge name is being passed on to students at Sacramento High School and that law students are doing more than just trying to be lawyers. They are actually trying to make a difference in teenagers’ lives.”
The House and Senate leadership is charged with naming the remaining members of the nine-person board. It is not known whether or when that may be done.

The Public Interest Declassification Board is the only surviving element of the legislative reform package recommended in 1997 by the Commission on Protecting and Reducing Government Secrecy, chaired by the late Senator Daniel P. Moynihan. The board was established in the Intelligence Authorization Act of 2001. If successfully constituted, the board would overlap with, and may preempt, a similar proposal offered recently by Senators Trent Lott (R-Mississippi) and Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) to create an Independent National Security Classification Board in 2006.

**Scully's IP Symposium Pulls University Campuses Together**

Professor Jed Scully, the Director of the Intellectual Property Law Concentration Law Program, was an organizer and presenter at the 4th Annual Pacific Music Business Symposium in November in San Francisco.

The symposium, “Taming the Technology Juggernaut: Today’s Music Business and Legal Challenges,” was sponsored by the Pacific McGeorge IP Program, the University of the Pacific’s Conservatory of Music and the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, which also served as host. It was the first activity that linked academic components on all three University campuses.

Law students and music management students participated in a live simulated negotiation/mediation of a recording contract. IP attorney Dan Ballard, ’00, and Professor Scully presented selections from the Napster and Grokster 9th Circuit oral arguments that were recorded exclusively by the IP program.

Scully was also the driving force behind an October on-campus conference, “IP Rights on Tribal Lands and Gaming Venues in California” that brought together the key legal players in the evolving expansion of Indian gaming. Former state appellate Justice Daniel Kolkey, the governor’s key point man in state negotiations with Indian tribes on shared revenues, gave the keynote address.
I have faced, maybe second only to being general counsel of the DC police department during the 1968 riots and anti-war demonstrations 1971-73,” he says.

Caplan has returned to the classroom at Pacific McGeorge since stepping down as dean in 2001. He teaches Contracts, which he taught for 13 years at the George Washington University School of Law in the nation’s capital.

Carter in Canada For Two Conferences
At a conference of the International Society for the Reform of Criminal Law in Montreal last August, Professor Linda Carter presented a paper on the inadequacy of clemency and post-conviction remedies in the United States for addressing violations of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations.

Lawyers, judges, academics, correctional officers, parole board members, and police officers from all over the world attended the conference.

Carter returned to Montreal in October, speaking on a panel at the Second World Congress Against the Death Penalty. Her topic was the application of international treaty rights and customary international law in capital cases in the United States.

Forum Commemorates Water Rights Report
The McGeorge Law Review’s Symposium on the 25th Anniversary of the Report of the Governor’s Commission to Review California Water Rights Law, held on November 12, attracted leading water law attorneys and scholars to campus.

Commissioned at the height of the then-existing drought, the report played an important role in the development of current water law and policy. Several of the original commission members, including Justice Ronald Robie, ’67, and University Regent Tom Zuckerman, were part of a retrospective panel that examined the report.

Professors George Gould and Gregory Weber and the law review’s chief symposium editor, Jennifer Fordyce 3d, organized the event. Gould and Weber served as commentators while Ward Tabor, ’85, assistant chief counsel for the California Department of Water Resources, and Robert Donlan, ’96, a partner in the law firm of Ellison, Schneider & Harris, were moderators.

One of the key speakers was Scott Slater, ’84, a partner in the Santa Barbara firm of Hatch & Parent and author of a leading treatise on the subject. It was the third Water Law Symposium that the law review has sponsored in the last 16 years.
Professor
Franklin A. Gevurtz

Rethinking Legal Education in a Global Economy

THE PACIFIC McGEORGE PROFILE

By Jonathan Kalstrom

Professor of Law
B.S., University of California
Los Angeles; J.D., University
of California, Berkeley

Courses Taught
Business Associations; Antitrust;
Business Planning; Corporate
Finance; Torts; Intellectual
Property and Unfair Competition

Private Sector
Associate, O’Melveny and
Myers, Los Angeles

Visiting Professor
University of California, Davis
School of Law, Fall 1993, Fall
1994, Fall 2001; University of
California, Berkeley (Boalt Hall),
Spring 1995, Spring 1996,
Fall 1997, Spring 1998

Recent Scholarship
Business Planning (Foundation
Press Cum Supp., 2005);
“The Historical and Political
Origins of the Corporate Board of
Directors,” 33 Hofstra L. Rev.
89 (2004)
Ask Professor Franklin Gevurtz about the law school’s newly established Center for Global Business & Development. But be prepared to listen to his fervor. This prolific legal scholar, well-known for the books he has written on United States’ corporate and business law, has plenty to say about why lawyers increasingly will need to think globally in their practices.

“I have become passionate about the international program at Pacific McGeorge, not just because this represents an historic strength of the school, and not just because I find international business issues interesting, but because I have become convinced that, in the future, even the average American attorney will face international issues,” he says.

And it’s not just talk. Gevurtz and other Pacific McGeorge faculty members are laying the groundwork for an innovative teaching model involving international legal issues that they are convinced will impact law schools nationwide.

Gevurtz’s own role involves heading the Institute for Global Business, one of three institutes that will carry out the Center for Global Business & Development’s ambitious agenda. As Gevurtz explains, the philosophy behind the Institute is that “in an increasingly global economy, business attorneys increasingly need to think globally.”

“The Institute will sponsor symposia and conferences at which we bring in leading experts from around the world to examine cutting edge business law issues arising from the global economy,” Gevurtz explains. “But we are also trying to do something fairly radical in terms of re-thinking the law school curriculum, both for Pacific McGeorge and for legal education throughout the United States.”

The way that Gevurtz and other Pacific McGeorge faculty members are rethinking the curriculum is to integrate international legal issues into traditionally domestic law courses, such as Civil Procedure, Criminal Law and Contracts, rather than just confining such discussions to specialized international electives. Gevurtz is not alone in urging this sort of rethinking of the law school curriculum. He likes to quote U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer, who recently said that “The world we live in is a world where it is out of date to teach foreign law in a course called foreign law.”

Since announcing this initiative, Gevurtz reports that he has heard from faculty at other law schools interested in following Pacific McGeorge’s lead. “But these faculty often complain about a lack of materials they can assign to their students,” Gevurtz notes. To meet this need, Gevurtz and other Pacific McGeorge faculty are writing books designed to introduce international issues into core law school classes.

Linda Carter is authoring the book to introduce international issues into Criminal Law; Thomas Main is writing the book for Civil Procedure; and Gevurtz, the series editor, is writing the book for Corporations. The powerhouse legal book company, West, will publish these books, and, if the first three are successful, further books in the series will follow. Professor Gevurtz has turned to international issues after establishing himself, in the words of a recent opinion by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, as a “leading commentator” on corporate law in the United States. In that opinion, the Ninth Circuit quoted from Gevurtz’s treatise, Corporation Law, published by West as part of its “Hornbook Series” familiar to law students, lawyers and judges nationwide. He is also well-known for authoring the casebook, Business Planning. Now in its third edition, that book is used in 50 law schools in the United States every year – in fact, more law students learn Business Planning from Gevurtz’s book than from all of the other books and materials used to teach this course combined.

In addition to his books, Gevurtz has written many law review articles on corporations, other business organizations, and the antitrust laws. Just recently, he published a lengthy article which traces the origins of the corporate board of directors all the way back to medieval European merchant trading societies. “Once we realize that the corporate board arose out of medieval political ideas,” Gevurtz explains, “we can come to understand perhaps why, in cases like Enron, corporate boards repeated fail at the task of monitoring management on behalf of passive investors – a task for which the institution was not designed.”

After graduating among the very top students in his law school class at Berkeley, Gevurtz practiced with the law firm of O’Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles. But his love of the Socratic Method called him back to the classroom, and he joined the Pacific McGeorge faculty in 1982. “I truly enjoy every time I enter the classroom,” says Gevurtz. “My goal is to encourage the students to go beyond simply learning rules, but rather, by understanding the policies behind the rules, and the transactions out of which business disputes arise, they can better serve their clients and better advance society.”

Professor Gevurtz’s books have already impacted classrooms nationwide. That impact undoubtedly will grow as other schools adopt an innovative teaching model being developed at Pacific McGeorge.

This is the third in a series of Pacific Law articles on members of the Pacific McGeorge law faculty who pursue excellence inside and outside the classroom.
The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law faculty not only excel in the classroom, they render public service to the university and the profession. Our faculty also engage in research and scholarship to further the rule of law. Below is a listing of selected 2004-05 Pacific McGeorge faculty publications.

### Faculty Publications

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<th>Author</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Bloom</td>
<td>End of Conflict and Other Fictions: Competing Visions of Peace and Justice Across Cultures</td>
<td>(forthcoming 2005)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Understanding Capital Punishment Law (Lexis 2004) (with E. Kreitzberg)</td>
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<td>Ensuring the Admissibility of Electronic Forensic Evidence and Enhancing its Probative Value at Trial, ABA J. 37 (Spring, 2004)</td>
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<td>The European Origins and Spread of the Corporate Board of Directors, 33 Stetson L. Rev. 925 (2004)</td>
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<td>Ensuring the Admissibility of Electronic Forensic Evidence and Enhancing its Probative Value at Trial, ABA J. 37 (Spring, 2004)</td>
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<td>Brian K. Landsberg</td>
<td>Major Acts Of Congress (Thomson 2004)</td>
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<td>Banking in the Twenty-First Century (Carolina Academic Press, forthcoming 2005) (with others)</td>
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<td>International Project Finance and Capital Adequacy Requirements, 18 Transnat’l. Law. ____ (forthcoming 2005)</td>
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<td>John E.B. Myers</td>
<td>A History of Child Protection in America (Xlibis 2004)</td>
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<td>The Impact of Crawford v. Washington on Hearsay in Child Abuse Cases, 123 APSAC Advisor ____ (Summer 2004)</td>
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<td>Professor Kingsfield: The Most Misunderstood Character in Literature, 34 Hofstra L. Rev. ____ (forthcoming 2005)</td>
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<td>California’s Three Strikes and We’re Out: Was Judicial Activism Our Best Hope?, 37 U.C. Davis L. Rev. (2004)</td>
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Prosecutor Birgit Fladager is surrounded by a horde of media cameras and microphones as she emerges from the Redwood City courtroom following the jury's guilty verdict.

In the autumn of 2004, Birgit Fladager, ’86, became the most famous prosecutor in the United States.

Everyone with television or a newspaper subscription learned how Fladager, chief deputy district attorney for Stanislaus County, had stepped in to rescue the prosecution of Scott Peterson, accused of murdering his wife, Laci Peterson, and the couple’s unborn son.

Prominent attorneys and legal analysts practically stood in line to tell reporters how Fladager’s brilliant examination of the lead detective in the case had breathed new life into a struggling, faltering prosecution. Thanks to her, rumors of acquittal came to screeching halt. Scott Peterson was back on the fast track to a guilty verdict.

But there is one attorney out there who just isn’t buying this version of events: Birgit Fladager.

“I completely disagree with that characterization,” Fladager says when asked about her role as heroine. “The case was going very well and my fellow prosecutors were doing a magnificent job.”

So it is with Birgit Fladager. Ask her about her success, and you’ll hear about the achievements of her teammates. Ask about the skillful prosecution, and you’ll hear about the excellent work of the Modesto Police Department in assembling a case.

While others ruminate about her brilliance, she takes credit only for supporting a team of close-knit colleagues. And, while others cite the impact of her examination of Modesto Police Detective Craig Grogan as proof of superior talent, she sees it in a different light.

Only with Grogan on the stand, Fladager insists, could the prosecution introduce some of its most damning evidence, such as videotapes of media interviews in which his statements conflicted with those given to detectives in taped telephone conversations. Grogan’s testimony also provided the opportunity for Fladager to drive home the point that the case was about a real person. When jurors viewed a home video of a smiling, waving Laci Peterson, or held the blouse Laci wore on the night before she disappeared, several seemed to be greatly moved.

“I was given an opportunity to do what I did because of timing,” Fladager adds.
To Fladager, the decision to have her handle the key examination was made in order to give her fellow prosecutors, Rick Distaso and David Harris, more time to prepare for expert witness testimony, the cross examination of defense witnesses and closing arguments. Jobs, she emphasizes, they performed brilliantly.

**Easing back into routine**

Even now, months after the team secured a conviction and the jury recommended Scott Peterson receive the death penalty, the case continues to occupy most of each day. Just because the television crews have packed up and gone home does not mean the work is finished in Fladager’s office. Dozens of boxes, hundreds of files must be packed and categorized. The defense moved for a new trial and the team began preparation to answer those motions.

But still, today’s work schedule is a great deal more relaxed than the 18-hour days and seven-day weeks that characterized most of the previous year. Having accumulated an incalculable amount of vacation time, she took a couple of weeks off following the trial to reconnect with her husband, Modesto attorney Steve Critzer, ’86. In January, Fladager was encouraged to re-acclimate with a half-time schedule, something she found difficult to do. “It was supposed to be an every-other-day kind of thing, but especially after working so hard for so long, I found it hard not to work. For me, I’m at sixes and sevens if I’m not working.”

While easing back into the routines of the office, Fladager and her colleagues finally have had time to think about the enormity of what they’ve just been through together. “We’ve had discussions about it,” she says. “I think the best way to say it is, going through what all of us went through, well, I think it changed all of us in some fashion – permanently. I think it changes you in terms of how you look at the world and how you look at your work.”

“This was such a huge undertaking, with so many people, requiring so much effort and involving so much emotion… it almost feels like nothing we’ll do will ever approach this in terms of complexity, the amount of work involved, the emotions involved,” she says.

True to the team atmosphere of the office, discussions of the trial have been limited to those who experienced it together. Fladager has declined countless requests for interviews from the media, insisting that her focus be allowed to remain on the work at hand.

**Pacific McGeorge changed career path**

Even without the Peterson trial, Fladager’s career would be noteworthy. She’s earned a reputation among police officers, defense attorneys and fellow prosecutors as smart, organized and believable, inside the courtroom and out. In nearly 15 years with the DAs office, she has taken the lead in a number of homicide trials, including the successful prosecution in 1999 of a man who strangled his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

Prior to life as a county prosecutor, she and her husband – the two met at Pacific McGeorge as students and married two weeks after taking the bar exam in 1986 – served in the U.S. Navy as lawyers in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps.

That career choice – as well as the decision to become a prosecutor – had its roots at Pacific McGeorge, Fladager says. She chose the school for its reputation, its high rate of students passing the bar exam and, as four years at college in Minnesota took their toll, the promise of warmer weather.

It was the school’s trial advocacy class, however, that caused her to begin thinking of a life in the courtroom.

“Prior to that, I never, ever thought I’d be a trial lawyer,” she said. “It just wasn’t anything I envisioned. But after doing the trial advocacy court, I found it very exciting. It seemed to be what being a lawyer was all about.”

Further courtroom experience is in Fladager’s immediate future. Slowly, the period of her life dominated by the Peterson trial is coming to a close and new cases await. And, while substantially less of the world will be watching, Fladager knows each new trial will be as important any that went before it.

“The only difference between this case and the many other homicide cases, quite frankly, was the feeding frenzy it became for the media,” she says. “It didn’t change the fact that there was a family deeply wounded and grieving. It didn’t change the fact that we do the best job we can. It made it longer and added more pressure; it caused a change of venue which added still more pressure. But in terms of how we approach it, how we deal with the family, it’s always the same.”

Still, the enormity of the nearly completed Peterson case is something Fladager can’t ignore. “There is a sense for some – and maybe me – that you’re not sure if anything is going to equal this. The truth, though, is that once you’re back in the courtroom, every case will absorb you. It will take your time and attention, but it won’t take you away from your family for six months.”
Dear Fellow Alum & Friend of Pacific McGeorge:

When I last wrote, we were preparing for the 80th Anniversary Celebration. Let me just say that it was an overwhelming success, selling out twice. Thanks to our alumni and friends who helped support the event by purchasing tickets and sponsorships, we hosted 360 friends of the law school for an unforgettable evening. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, our keynote speaker, gave a delightful speech that was part history lesson and part comic relief. From reflections on Dean Schaber and the history of the school, to the more serious topic of his work with the judicial systems of developing nations, Justice Kennedy gave us insight into the workings of the early days of Pacific McGeorge as well as the U.S. Supreme Court. If you were unable to attend, we hope you will be able to visit the campus in Fall 2005 for another “homecoming” type event.

As I mentioned in my last article, the campus has undergone a transformation over the past few years. Not only physically, with the renovation of Classrooms A, B, G and H, but also in the atmosphere surrounding the school. The administration is making a concerted effort, and making considerable progress, in reaching out to students through the Career Development Office, through classes and mentoring programs aimed at those needing a little extra help, and much more.

Likewise, the Alumni Association has been hard at work in developing a plan for the future. I’d like to outline some of our recent successes, and goals …

- Great attendance at both the Long Beach and Sacramento MCLE events
- Establishment of the Black Alumni Association with leadership by Atlanta alum Eric Barnum ’94
- Doubling the size of the alumni board (from 18 to 36) to increase the geographical representation in cities with a concentration of alumni
- Establishing chapters (Sacramento, Las Vegas, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, Washington, D.C., San Francisco and more …)
- Working with Admissions and the Career Development Office to use alumni resources and contacts for student recruitment and placement in internships, clerkships and full time employment.

With that, we would like to invite you to help in whatever way works best for you. Whether it is through student recruitment and placement, hosting an event or attending an event … we need your help to make our efforts a success, and for the future success of our law school Pacific McGeorge.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you should have any comments, concerns, or suggestions regarding our events or chapters at bputler@pacific.edu.

With best regards,

Brian Putler ’85
Pacific McGeorge alumni at the southern end of California are benefiting from a newly recharged San Diego chapter.

by David Gibbs

Rocky K. Copley ’81, managing partner at the San Diego office of Borton, Petrini & Conron, LLP, began organizing activities for area alums in 1990. But, he explains, “when Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker became dean, I became excited by her vision and energy, and what she planned to accomplish. In such a positive environment, it was easy to reconnect with alumni.” Copley attended McGeorge School of Law during the tenure of Gordon Schaber. “Like Elizabeth, Schaber also had high energy and a vision of what the school should be,” he says. “Schaber created some top-notch lawyers. I was lucky to go there!” With the new dean in place, Copley began going to Alumni Association Board meetings and became a Board member. He also continues to be the major force behind the chapter.

The San Diego chapter provides a variety of activities for its members. Recent events include an opportunity to meet and discuss issues with a candidate for city attorney. At another quarterly meeting, Dean Parker shared her vision and expanded on recent achievements at the school. The alums also meet with students who have been admitted to Pacific McGeorge, to provide them with personal insight and encourage them to attend. Meetings always are social and networking occasions that “do something fun” to keep energy up.

A charity golf event, held last year, was an innovation and great success. It brought together alumni with clients and local businesses in support of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Association, raising more than $8,000 to benefit a wide variety of people who need legal assistance.

“The San Diego chapter is a great success story,” says Dean Parker, “bringing services to alumni, helping recruit students to Pacific McGeorge, and participating in charitable community work.”
1935-1959

Francis B. Dillon ‘50

1960s

Class Representative
Burl W. Waits
1340 Florin Road Suite 300 Sacramento, CA 95831 916.391.2230 Home 916.428.3103 Business

Florence Luther ’63
Died on October 24, 2004 at the age of 84 in her Sacramento home from stroke complications. She was the first female faculty member at Pacific McGeorge, who influenced a generation of young women entering the legal profession.

Eugene T. Gualco ’68
I am entering my 10th year of retirement and still enjoy it immensely by traveling and spending time with my family, especially the grandchildren. I have been sitting on assignment in Sacramento about 2 months a year. Not only is this mentally stimulating, but also it gives me an opportunity to renew many old acquaintances and make new ones. (Sacramento, CA)

1970

Class Representative
The Honorable Raul A. Ramirez
3600 American River D. Ste. 145 Sacramento, CA 95864 916.392.3874 Home 916.488.4050 Business

Michael Manley
Recently relocated from the Bay Area to Roseville and loving it in retirement. Retired as General Counsel for American Baptist

1971

Class Representative
Phil Hiroshima
1420 River Park Dr., 2nd Floor Sacramento, CA 95815 916.395.2939 Home 916.923.2223 Business PHiroshima@hrjl.com

Thomas L. Hill
Since leaving the Bench, almost 13 years ago, I have devoted most of my practice to ADR. I have recently passed the 1,000 Mediator/Arbitrator mark. Most of my time is spent in our Yuba City office, but I also travel as far north as Siskiyou county and also do work in the Bay area. Please call or stop in when you are in the Yuba City area. (Yuba City, CA)

1972

Class Representatives
Jeff B. Marschner
1039 Eileen Way Sacramento, CA 95831 916.393.9032 Home 916.376.5100 Business

Howard J. Stagg, IV
Continue to practice real estate and business law in Northern California. Son, Josh, in Billings, Montana Farm Bureau - Montana Hightest producer; daughter, Roxanne, with Smith Barney in Scottsdale, Arizona; and son, James, with Morgan Stanley in Roseville, California. President of Rotary club, working hard, traveling, and having fun! (Sacramento, CA)

Paul H. Werner
Case won: Triple heart artery bypass! (Kerrville, TX)

Richard T. Alcauskas
Alcauskas, a Davis attorney, continues to teach Business Law as a lecturer in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of California, Davis.
Pacific McGeorge lost one of its most illustrious alumnae and memorable classroom teachers when Florence Luther, ’63, the first female Pacific McGeorge faculty member, died at the age of 84 in her Sacramento home from stroke complications on October 24, 2004.

Luther joined the faculty as an adjunct professor two years out of law school. After McGeorge merged with the University of the Pacific, she became a fulltime faculty member when the Day Division began in 1967. Luther taught Community Property and Wills and Trusts for 20 years. Her husband, Charles, another member of the original fulltime faculty core, died in 1989.

“Charles Luther was associate dean and Al [O’Connor], Florence and I were the rest of the faculty,” recalls Claude Rohwer, Associate Dean for International Affairs. “Florence was the good, straight-forward, ‘cover what they need to know’ type,” adds Rohwer. “She was everyone’s friend, completely dependable, and supportive of everything that was going on at the law school.”

Many alumni, in particular 1970s female graduates, credit Luther with having a positive effect on their careers. “She was the only female role model that many generations of law students had here during her years of teaching,” Professor Glee Scully, ’72, remembers. “I became a lawyer because of Florence,” retired Sacramento Superior Court Judge Janice Hayes, ’72, told the Sacramento Bee. “It was her example that inspired me to go to law school. She was a hard worker who was relentlessly happy.”

“In addition to the teaching skills she brought to the classroom, Luther was a probate expert. During the years following her retirement from teaching 1985, she counseled and assisted many graduates who entered estate and probate practice, answering questions about the procedures and the law and referring clientele to help young graduates get a new practice up and running.”

“Twice widowed, once with small children to raise, her life provides an excellent example of the successful emergence of women into the professions,” Scully says.

Remembrances may be made in her name to the Florence and Charles Luther Scholarship Fund at Pacific McGeorge.
Robert F. Butler  
Really enjoyed McGeorge's on-campus CLE in January. I plan on returning to campus again next year. My graduating class is retiring one by one - but I plan to stay “part-time.” (Reno, NV)

Robert C. De Voe  
Pro bono legal assistance to retired military personnel only, for the McClellan Park Military Retiree Activities Office. Maintain currency in pertinent areas of law relating to military entitlements and claims procedures, probate and trust laws. Most retiree problems can be solved with a phone call or a short letter - often by a brief review of legal rights and obligations - occasionally reference to appropriate agency or qualified practitioner may be necessary. I have found assisting Natomas High School mock trial - moot court teams is a real challenge - our young folks are mostly great people and need only a gentle push to settle on a firm interest in the legal profession. (Sacramento, CA)

James R. Henke  
Judge, Sacramento Superior Court. After 29 years on the bench I have gone from one of the youngest judges in California to the Senior Judge on the Sacramento Superior Court bench in what seems to be a very short time. Having all my children graduated from college and retirement just around the corner, things are looking great. My farming is waiting for me. (Sacramento, CA)

R.L. Ferrai  
Retired. (Sacramento, CA)

Bruce A. Kickly  
Partner – Angelo Kilday & Kilduff. Life and law continue. Elisabeth is getting her masters and working at the Smithsonian. Patrick is at Berkeley, thinking of pre-med(!). Sue and I are empty nesters and still working too much. (Sacramento, CA)

Michael Leffler  
Our oldest daughter, Nicole, graduated from Cal and is applying to medical schools. Our youngest daughter, Melissa, is finishing up at Cal. Flo and I recently celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. I am still a sole practitioner, with a practice emphasizing family law. I am involved in the local Inn of Court, which is both interesting and educational. Best regards to everyone. (Modesto, CA)

Jeffrey G. Olsen  
Sole proprietor - 90 Blue Ravine Road, Suite 170; Folsom, CA 95630. With the passing of my partner, I am now a sole practitioner looking over the Lake Natomas Parkway. (Folsom, CA)

Robin R. Senter  
I retired in 1996 and moved to Malibu, California, to live at the beach and walk my dogs on the beach, ride my horses and just RELAX! (Malibu, CA)

Robert C. Tronvig  
I have accepted an appointment with the Social Security Administration as an Administrative Law Judge for Hearings and Appeals and have been assigned to the Sacramento area. Regrettably, I will have to close my private law practice – a practice I have enjoyed for 30 years since graduating and passing the Bar in 1975. This appointment is a true honor; public service to those most needy in our society. What better way to round-out a wonderful legal career! (Sacramento, CA)

1974

Class Representatives  
The Honorable Nancy L. Sweet  
nlsweet@sbcglobal.net

Gary L. Vinson  
9137 Purdy Lane  
Granite Bay, CA 95746  
916.791.4063 Home  
916.443.2011 Business

1975

Class Representatives  
Erwin A. DeSmel, Jr.  
4111 244th Street, SE  
Woodinville, WA 98072  
425.486.7618 Home  
425.990.4510 Business

Ira Rubinson  
711 Saddleback Drive  
Marysville, CA 95901

1976

Class Representative  
R. Steven Corbitt  
The Axiant Group  
Two Embarcadero Center, Suite 430  
San Francisco, CA 94111  
415.374.2101 Business  
scorbitt@axiantgroup.com

Ronald Erickson  
Office of the County Counsel – Sutter County. (Yuba City, CA)

Thomas Henry  
Henry is president of RealCare Insurance Marketing, where he specializes in employee benefits and consults in executive compensation and retirement plans. He is also part of the California Associations of Health Underwriters and serves as the treasurer of the North Coast Association of Health Underwriters. Henry previously served two terms as president of NCAHU and as treasurer of CAHU.

Dale Kitching  
Sacramento County Deputy District Attorney. Kitching, Sheila Ramos (Sacramento County Deputy Public Defender) and Bob Buccola (Dreyer Babich Buccola & Callahan), were featured speakers at “A Day in the Life of a Trial Attorney,” an on-campus program on September 24, 2004.

Robert E. Mencincza  
Legal Counsel - Government Relations Group. With offices in Sacramento and La Jolla, I'm often on the move. My new home in West Sacramento brings me closer to my daughters (Jennifer and Jessica) and their families (Kelsey and Jeff, my son-in-laws, Georgia and Laine). Trips include Puerta Vallarta (dolphin kissing); Washington D.C. (ghost walks) and Lake Tahoe (skiing). My bonds to CSU Chico remain strong serving on the President's Advisory Council and my sorority house corporation board. (Sacramento, CA)
hearing for Justice Bert Levy's nomination to the federal appellate bench, and agree with his argument that forcing terrorism suspects to watch Pauly Shore movies and episodes of Donald Trump's "The Apprentice", although distasteful in a civilized society, does not rise to the level of torture as prohibited by the Geneva Convention. Recently toured as a punk bagpiper with Rock Legend Harley Pinson's band, but was forced to leave the tour after my break-a-way kilt suffered a particularly appalling wardrobe malfunction. (Palo Alto, CA)

Jennifer Miller Moss
Partner - Moss and Locke.

Richard Papel
Papel completed his one-year term as president of the Kern County Bar Association in December 2004. He is a solo practitioner in Bakersfield.

John C. Taylor
Taylor won a $12.2 million verdict in a Los Angeles Superior Court case decided on February 10, 2004 after reaching a $5.6 million settlement with an earlier defendant. He represented a plaintiff who was paralyzed by a forklift that fell on him.

Robert G. Taylor
The Riverside Superior Court judge, who served as presiding judge in 1999-2000, retired in December to open an alternative dispute resolution service in Rancho Mirage. The 13-year bench veteran has started a business called Desert ADR with a former law partner. Taylor told the Los Angeles Daily Journal he’s looking forward to helping people settle cases to keep more matter out of the court system. “The work I, liked best, as a judge, was conducting settlements. I enjoyed helping people [steer clear] of expensive litigation.

Died on February 8, 2005 at the age of 57 in Elko, Nevada. Stringfield was the former District Attorney of Eko County and long-time District Judge who maintained a private practice in Spring Creek.

1978
Class Representative
Thomas O. Freeburger
Office of the General Counsel
1121 “L” Street, Suite 300
Sacramento, CA 95814
916.739.8910 Home
916.323.1433 Business

Bruce W. Birsch
My wife, Dottie, died in November 2004, after fighting throat cancer for 11 months. Have been traveling to Crowley, CA to see my 3 year old grandson and his parents. An empty house is hell!! Best wishes to all from Sequim, WA. (Sequim, WA)

Robert H. Faust
Faust has joined First American Trust, a member of the publicly traded The First American Corporation, as vice president and relationship manager. He previously worked for five years with Wells Fargo Bank Private Client Services, specializing in complex estate planning and the administration of complicated and sensitive trusts, both private and charitable.

Bob H. Joyce
Joyce is a partner in the firm LeBeau Thelen Lampe McIntosh & Crear. He practices as a transactional attorney and civil litigator.

Philip J. Kohn
Kohn has served as Clark County Public Defender since March 2004. The previously much-maligned office has since won praise and an unprecedented number of courtroom victories under his direction. “Long criticized for its shoddy representation of poor criminal defendants, the public defender’s office has undergone a transformation under Kohn,” according to the Las Vegas Review Journal. The office had a record number of outright acquittals last year, 24 in 193 felony trials. In 2003 the office had only 15 acquittals at trial. Five years ago, a national research institution

1979
Class Representatives
Barbara L. Haukedalen
6927 Gallagher Road
Pilot Hill, CA 95664
916.323.9270 Business

Judith A. Smith
6241 Louth Way
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
916.722.2337 Home
916.654.2630 Business
J. Richard Doyle
Doyle continues as City Attorney for San Jose, the California’s third largest city and the 11th largest city in the country. He heads an office of more than 50 attorneys.

Kevin Enright
Judge Enright presided over a San Diego Superior Court case that lasted more than three months and resulted in a $369 million verdict against Ford Motor. He remitted the compensatory award to $75 million and the punitive damage award to $75 million after the jury found the Ford Explorer’s design defective and prone to rollovers.

William A. Hornback
I will be certified as a “Quantum Performance Coach” in June 2005, which skills I will use with my legal practice and on the side. (Bakersfield, CA)

Mark A. Jenkin
Same wife after 31 years, same two children born in 1978 and 1979 during law school, same solo practice over 20 years, and same car over 6 years. Looking back on the practice over 20 years, and same legal practice and on the side. (Sacramento, CA)

Jeffry R. Jones
Jones became managing partner of McDonough Holland & Allen in May 2004. His practice includes real estate transactions for public and private sector clients.

James T. Nuss
Nuss joined Neumiller & Beardside, a Stockton law firm, as an associate attorney. He is experienced in banking law, creditor bankruptcy law, commercial law, lending transactions and secured transactions. Prior to joining Neumiller, Nuss was a partner with Geiger Rudquist Nuss Coon & Keen.

Allan J. Owen
Managing Partner - Timmons Owen & Owen. Linda and I continue to live in Sacramento. I’m still practicing law, but find myself more and more drawn to the golf course and our little condo in Kona. State and Federal Politics of Coercion seem to be getting worse here and abroad; perhaps the next revolution is close than we think. (Sacramento, CA)

1980

Donald C. Carly
The past year was full of more surprises and changes, most outside of the professional area. My move back to the San Francisco area to take a job with the CA PUC (moved into my house in Berkeley in June) re-united me with old college friends from UC Santa Barbara and Cal. It also propelled me back into the world of college sports (alumni fanatic), following the Golden Bears into national football prominence. I bought season tickets for the first time in my life! Fellow McCuick classmate Chris Covington moved back to the Bay Area from Atlanta and was joined by his wife, Bann, once she sold their “old southern home.” It’s been fun hanging out and watching our kids making their ways (sort of) out of the nest. I enjoy a wonderful e-mail correspondence with Mr. Dahl (we’d be quill pen writers back in the day) and see Ms. Mitchell on occasion. Visited my daughter, Adrienne, in London and York in January. She’s spending the academic junior year at the University of York as an International Relations/Political Science UC student. She has been traveling (Ireland, Belgium, and France) and plans more this spring and summer. She also works in a pub, learning English II and how to draught warm beer properly. I also was able to spend some time in London with an old Sacramento friend and former McGeorge student Jim Burton, who retired as the Cal PERS CEO 2 years ago (replaced by former McGeorge grad Fred Buenrostro) to take a position on Bond Street. I’m still able to see my Sacramento friends, from different McGeorge classes than ours: Gary Ness, Tom Aceituno, and Mark Berry. A rendezvous point seems to be ski hills, SF Bay, 4th Street Grill, and an old cabin at Silver Lake (Lassen National Forest). When there I sometimes have the privilege of helping Peggy Cecil keep Tom and Gerry Woods in line(!). In sum, I’m relaxing, being a social butterfly, enjoying friends and family…and still lawyering… (San Francisco, CA)

Vincent A. Consul
Partner - Dickerson Dickerson Consul & Pocker. After serving for eight years on the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Nevada, my fellow board members have elected me to become President of the State Bar of Nevada, starting June of 2005. I look forward to representing the members of this rapidly growing, dynamic Bar Association. (Las Vegas, NV)

Paul R. Farkas
Died on August 24, 2004 at the age of 58 in Las Vegas. Farkas had practiced law in Chico for many years and worked in the gaming industry the past seven years.

John Greaney
Partner - Hanis Greaney, PLLC. Growing law firm. Added criminal department in 2004, to include Green River Killer’s lead counsel. (Kent, WA)

1981

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Richard Bailey
I am the lead attorney for the Family Law Facilitator’s Office, at the El Cajon Court in San Diego County. I became re-married on February 11, 2005 and am looking forward to retiring and moving to Portland, Oregon in June of 2006. (El Cajon, CA)
Hardesty Elected to Nevada High Court
by Michael Curran

Nevada Supreme Court Justice James Hardesty takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Nancy Becker during a January investiture ceremony at the State Library and Archives Building in Carson City. Hardesty’s wife, Sandy, looks on.

Washoe District Court
Chief Judge James Hardesty, ’75, was sworn in to the Nevada Supreme Court on January 3 in the state capital, Carson City.

Hardesty won a November runoff against a Clark County family court judge by 97,000 votes after being the leading vote-getter in a four-person primary race back in September. “I want to thank the voters,” Hardesty says. “I will do everything I can to make you proud of my service.”

Hardesty has practiced law in a variety of areas, including land-use planning, construction and estate planning, as well as family, business and media law. He represented the Reno Gazette-Journal newspaper before running for district judge in 1999. On the bench, he twice received the highest scores in judicial performance evaluations by the Washoe County Bar Association. He was also the first Washoe district judge elected chief judge for two terms by his fellow judges.

Hardesty won a seat vacated by a retiring justice on the seven-member high court. He overcame the disadvantage of being a northern judge running against a candidate from the voter-rich Las Vegas area by raising and spending more than $500,000 on his campaign.

“I’ve tried 120 jury trials. I’ve stood at the well at the Supreme Court and argued cases,” Hardesty said during the campaign. “I think I have a good sense of improvements to the system that might impact the quality of service.”

During the swearing-in ceremony, Governor Kenny Guinn noted that despite the rigors of his career, Hardesty found time to coach his daughters’ softball teams for 14 years, even helping them win a national championship. Hardesty often would rush to practices, take off his tie and hit grounders to the players while still wearing his suits, said a longtime colleague.

Justice Hardesty becomes the second Pacific McGeorge alumnus to serve on a state Supreme Court. Justice John Gerrard, ’81, has been a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court since 1995.
Joseph A. Lopez
Who'da thunk the film “Predator” would feature two future governors? Hi, y'all...and you too, Hahus. (Las Vegas, NV)

Jennifer J. Tachera
Tachera was appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Arts Commission. Her artwork (etchings and paintings) has been accepted in juried shows in Napa, Pacifica, and the State Fair.

1982
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Scott D. Boras
Boras swung the two largest free-agent signings prior to the start of baseball's 2005 spring training. He negotiated a seven-year, $119 million contract for Houston Astros' outfielder Carlos Beltran with the New York Mets. It's the seventh-largest contract in the history of the sport. Beltran is the only player in baseball history to have four straight seasons of 20 or more home runs, 100 or more runs scored, 100 or more RBIs and 30 or more stolen bases. He hit .328 with 48 home runs, 107 runs scored, 139 RBIs and 39 stolen bases.

Paul L. Brimberry
Attended my first state bar convention as a bar delegate last year. Hired my first associate - a recent McGeorge graduate. Home that exploded in 2003 due to be rebuilt and finished by this summer. Hello to all. (Sacramento, CA)

1983
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562.988.1210 Home
213.688.0080 Business

Robert A. Kronick
Of Counsel - Kronick Moskovitz Tiedemann & Girard. After 20 years I have joined my father's firm. Nice to be back with old friends and good people. Dave Zelig has recently been named "Start-Up" lawyer of the year from his wrangling of a merger/start-up of Krispy Creme & Hooters called 'Kooters'. "Of course," Dave said, "the doughnut holes will have to be much larger." (Bakersfield, CA)

Robert H. Brumfield, III
Law Office of Robert H. Brumfield. I made the jump to my own firm. It's fun and financially rewarding. As is said...what's the best part about being on your own? It's the freedom. What's the worst part about being on your own? It's the freedom! Cheers to all. (Bakersfield, CA)

Robert A. Buccola
Buccola won a $3.4 million verdict on March 5, 2004 in Tehama Superior Court in an aviation worksite accident. His client, a helicopter mechanic, was injured when a large solar panel fell on him during an air lift. Steve Campora ('83) was the co-counsel for the plaintiff.

Patrick L. Enright
Enright has been named a principal attorney at the Sacramento law firm of Kronick Moskovitz Tiedemann & Girard. He is a member of the firm's municipal and public agency practice area and is responsible for representing and advising cities and special districts in all aspects of municipal law.

1984
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Kenneth W. Conley
Sole Practitioner
Research Attorney - Superior Court, San Joaquin County. (Stockton, CA)
Rancho Cordova’s Mayor, I’m enjoying the challenges of helping our community’s civic life establish itself. A high point last year was organizing 5 Town Hall meetings in the weeks leading up to the election. My legal and legislative training allowed me to provide my neighbors with a concise PowerPoint overview of the 16 statewide and 3 local propositions that would face them on Election Day. I’ve often used that format to dissect complex ballots and here it definitely empowered Rancho Cordova to feel more assured in the face of a very complicated ballot and a highly contentious election season. All five town hall meetings went off very well and the substance was very well-received. (Rancho Cordova, CA)

William R. Fishman
Law Offices of William Fishman - Petaluma, California. President, Petaluma Ecumenical Properties, building and operating high quality apartments for low and very-low income senior citizens and the disabled. (Petaluma, CA)

Michael V. Sexton
Partner - Minasian Spruance Meith Soares & Sexton, LLP, when I find that I no longer remember all arguments made and rulings rendered in litigation commenced in 1988, I think about retirement. Well, not totally true - I think about retirement even when I do remember arguments and rulings. I figure that I served 20 years in the Air Force, have almost 20 years as a lawyer; and so I’ve been thinking of starting a new career as a bus driver – that is, driving my motorhome to interesting designations. Regards to all. (Oroville, CA)

Karen K. Sandeen

Harry E. White, III
Staff Counsel - State Compensation Insurance Fund.
(Fresno, CA)

1986

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O.K….. Six class comments? SIX???
Want to tell me exactly what the rest of you hot-shot lawyers were so busy with you couldn’t be bothered to send in a few lines to fill the rest of us in? Honestly, I’m hurt. Next year, quit polishing your Porsche long enough to send in that little card, capishe?

To those of you who did write—especially the two of you who wrote me little notes to tell me you still read what I write—thanks! You’re looking good out there. Makes a Class Rep proud. With my five minutes of fame as an Environmental Lawyer years behind me now, I have to live vicariously through you guys and my figure skating golden girl of a daughter. (That was a smooth way to transition into some parental bragging, huh?) Sam Taylor, as an “ice dad” you’ll appreciate this. My lovely daughter, Alexandra Harten, competed in Sun Valley, Salt Lake City and Jackson Hole this past year. She won four Gold Medals, Two Silvers and a Bronze. She also passed her Pre-Preliminary Moves in the Field Test and will take her Preliminary moves test in a few months. She combines fearless athleticism with a bright smile and complete lack of stage fright. Judges eat it up. She also does Girl Scouts, Dance and Gymnastics, and she does very well in school, reading several levels above her grade. We’re so proud of her. Now, that should motivate the rest of you to write about what your kids are up to next year, even if you don’t feel like writing about yourself. Or just write something funny. Paul Pimental, you crack me up. If I ever decide to stop doing this, I’m appointing you to write these things.

Now for the people that never write, because they know I’ll do it for them: Last summer, we visited Summer Stephan, Dana Sabraw and their beautiful kids Stephanie, Kimberly and Jack. We had a great time at catching up and visiting Sea World. Dana, of course, is a federal judge now, and Summer continues to be the very best Assistant DA California ever had. Not only is she an extremely successful trial lawyer, she continues to practice without ever compromising her ethics or integrity, no matter what challenges politicians or the media throw her way. Summer and Dana just bought a new home in the San Diego area. I also got to visit my very dear friend Debbie Bain and Pete Thompson this year. I held their darling baby son (our new God son) Trevor. I truly have never seen a sweeter, brighter boy! On the same trip, we visited Bill and Diane Douglas and their gorgeous daughter Jackie, whose manners and hospitality would put Amy Vanderbilt to shame. Bill continues as a partner in Nissen & Douglas. John Sheehan writes that he and his wife, Donna, and stepdaughter had a great year. John landed some enviable settlements, and he enjoys running marathons with Donna. As for me, I spent a lot of time at the ice rink when I’m not leading my Brownie troop or volunteering at the Animal Shelter. I haven’t skied nearly enough this year and need to go back on Atkins to maintain my girlish figure. Now that my husband and I have watched the final season of “Buff The Vampire Slayer” on DVD, were looking for a new evening diversion. Well, that ought to do it for this year. I look forward to reading more… quite a few more… class notes next year! Be safe out there. Andrea

Kathleen M. Drakulich
Drakulich was the subject of a lengthy feature story in the Reno Gazette-Journal on October 31, 2004. The former associate general counsel for Sierra Pacific Power Co. and Nevada Power is a partner with the new Reno office of Las Vegas-based Kummer Kaempfer Bonner and Renshaw.
Award at the dinner that featured CDO Director and State Bar of California Governor Ruthe Ashley as guest speaker.

Jacqueline J. Kirch
Partner - Shipley & Kirch. I left my old firm and started a new one in downtown San Diego. Great views over the harbor and downtown, and there's a good restaurant on the top floor. If you're in San Diego, call ahead and we'll catch the sunset from Mr. A's.
(San Diego, CA)

Russell C. Mix
Mix became CEO and President of Spectre Gaming, Inc. in 2004, chosen for his diverse gaming background, having a career as an agent with the Nevada Gaming Control Board before graduating at McGeorge. Prior to joining Spectre, Mix was CEO of Prolific Publishing, Inc.

Paul J. Pimentel
Partner - Tomassian Pimentel & Shapazian. December 12, 2004, where were you? Dave Doyle and I were in Pittsburgh, PA watching the Steelers beat the N.Y. Jets (17-6) at Heinz Stadium, part of the Steelers 15-1 regular season record. While it was pretty cold, we managed to ward off the chill with frequent and generous hydration of the local brews. Ahhh. On the professional level, things could have gone better. I had the "joy" of having my first loss in a big time medical malpractice case. That was bad enough, but then the local "Bar Bulletin" had a sampler of jury verdicts weekly that showcased my trial, so the entire Fresno County Bar Association could read about my loss. Great. How come they never write about your wins? Family is doing well. My oldest son will graduate from high school this June and insists he is moving out the second he turns 18, I only wish I could be so lucky, he is only working part-time at a minimum wage job and will be going to the local JC, so I think he will be sticking around for a bit. My second son, a sophomore, did very well on his PSATs and so every college in the nation is sending him a brochure, I try and hide the ones from the more expensive schools. My third son lives for football, it's just too bad he is a Raider fan, but it could be worse, he could be a Forty Niners fan. My daughter is in the 5th grade and has tons of homework that she complains about and even I find confusing. I just tell her it must be 'new math.'
(San Diego, CA)

Samuel B. Taylor
Law Offices of Samuel B. Taylor. Another big year with trips to New York and St. John's. Spend most of my time with my children, acting and ice skating. They are doing well and enjoying life. Hello to all our McGeorge friends...we love to hear from all of you! (Durham, NC)

1988

Jamie R. Clare
Clare was named partner in the largest law firm in northern New Jersey, Cole Scholtz Meisst Forman & Leonard, PA. The Hackensack based firm has over 90 attorneys. Clare represents individual, corporate, and insurance provider clients in litigation in the state and federal trial and appellate courts. He concentrates in commercial, surety & fidelity, and employment law matters.

David G. Knitter
Knitter, a partner in the Fairfield office of Napa law firm Gaw VanMale Smith & Myers, will serve as the Solano association's vice president this year.

Larry E. Skidmore
Practicing in the foothills of Auburn. Great location to work (and play). Nomiko and I are celebrating 17 years of marriage with a son about to begin college and daughter entering high school. (Auburn, CA)

1987

Dorothy B. Kishlewich
Retired 2004. Traveling a lot to Mexico. Living the good life.
(Sacramento, CA)

Richard E. Nosky
"Ren" was named the new Stockton City Attorney in July 2004. He has served as the city attorney for Salinas since 2002. Nosky was a partner with the Salinas firm of Abramson, Church & Stave before moving into the public sector as chief assistant county counsel for Monterey County in 2000.

Gregory J. Rubens
Shareholder - Aaronson Dickerson Cohn & Lanzone. Over the past several years I have been building my practice through involvement in my community. I have been president of the San Carlos Kiwanis Club, president of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce. I will be Lt. Governor of our Kiwanis division in 2005-2006. My wife Kathleen and I have been married for 17 years and have 3 children, Patrick, 14, Emily, 13, and John, 2. We are busy, needless to say. As for hobbies, I have taken up hiking again. Love it. (San Carlos, CA)

1989

Mary D. Aguirre
Deputy District Attorney - San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office. It's been 15 years since I started at the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office and I'm still enjoying it. I was recently awarded the Susan B. Anthony Achievement Award in Law and Legal Services by the San Joaquin County Commission on the status of women for 2005. Aside from work, I also keep busy with my now four year old daughter, Lauren, and husband, Jerry, as well as various community involvement events and organizations.
(Stockton, CA)

Barbara A. Brenner
Brenner joined Stoel Rives as of counsel. She was formerly with Meyers Nave Kilback Silver & Wilson. She focuses on water resources and water quality issues. Brenner said she joined Stoel to "develop a stronger client base and a more complex scope of practice and to take on more complex projects."

Gregory W. Herring
I was recently elected chair of the California State Bar Family Law Section for this year. I am enjoying working with our state legislators to improve the law and practice of family law. In the meantime, I am enjoying life as a surfer and mountainbiker in Ojai with my family. My third child is due in August.
(Ventura, CA)

Michael C. Kronlund
Kronlund won a verdict of more than $2.1 million from a San Joaquin Superior Court jury in March 2004 in a wrongful termination age discrimination case against an automotive glass and glazing manufacturer.

Phyllis L. Redmond
Deputy District Attorney - Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office. Greg and I have continued to live our busy lives in Contra Costa County. I have just finished an assignment in elder abuse, and I transferred to the Homicide Team in January. Greg has his own employment law practice. We have 2 children: Tessa, 9, and Ryan, 6.
(Martinez, CA)

Thomas J. Welsh
Partner - Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP. I'm now spending two to three days a week working in Orrick's San Francisco offices, which moved last summer to the new Orrick Building at 1st and Howard. (Sacramento, CA)
Democrat Noreen Evans, ’81, became the latest alum elected to the California Legislature when she scored an easy victory in the 7th Assembly District race on November 2.

The Santa Rosa attorney, garnered 60 percent of the vote against her Republican opponent. Joining her in the Legislature in January were Greg Aghazarian, ’93E, R-Stockton, who won re-election in the 26th Assembly District, and state Senator Deborah Ortiz, ’87E, D-Sacramento. Assemblywoman Ellen Corbett, ’85E, D-San Leandro, was termed out and could not run for reelection.

Evans, who represents Napa, Solano and Sonoma counties, was named chair of the Assembly Human Services Committee in December. She also serves on the Committees on Budget, Judiciary, and Veterans Affairs as well as the Budget Subcommittee on Resources.

“I’m eager to get to work,” Evans says. “There is much to be done to address California’s $8 billion deficit, to reform our state government, to protect our environment, and to honor our veterans who have served this country.”

A resident of Sonoma County for more than 23 years, Evans’ legal practice focused on civil litigation and appeals. Most recently, she was an attorney with the law firm Lanahan & Reilley, LLP. She was previously a litigation partner in the firm O’Brien, Watters, & Davis.

She also served in local government for 11 years. As a planning commissioner and a two-term City Council member in Santa Rosa, she was a leader on budget issues, waterways policy, campaign finance reform and child care. Evans is on the board of directors of the Leadership Institute for Ecology and the Economy, a leadership training program for sustainable development. She is also a founding member of Coalition for a Better Sonoma County, an organization of labor, environmental and social justice activists.

After graduating from Pacific McGeorge, Evans enrolled in the law school’s pre-internship program at the University of Salzburg and served an internship in Ireland at a Dublin firm of solicitors. Her husband, Mark Fudem, ’81, serves as an administrative law judge with the Worker’s Compensation Appeals Board.
1991
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Andrew D. Castricone
Castricone was promoted to partner at Gordon & Rees, last November 2004. He is a member of the business technology/intellectual property group.

John R. Cmelak
The Cmelaks will be expanding our family to include our fourth (and final) son this July - looking for a good urologist with warm hands. We have secured lifetime memberships in the local youth basketball and little leagues. Have helped author federal and state wireless tax legislation. Wish all my McGeorge colleagues well. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Anthony J. Garelick
After many years in the corporate world (Pacific Bell, SBC, and Telpro Technologies) I am thoroughly enjoying my relatively new career (2+ years) in private practice at Knox, Lemmon, & Anapolsky, LLP. The focus of my practice there is business formation, operations, and little leagues. Have helped my son with a new program for his kindergarden and will be 6 in April. Gary is now has both technical and managerial responsibilities. (Sacramento, CA)

Robert S. Van Der Velden, Jr.
Staff Counsel - CALSTRS. Margo and I took a two week raft trip through the Grand Canyon in October. I continue to teach Karate and Kudobo, and look forward to exploring an additional martial art this spring. The kids are doing great and my son will have a new album out (Out Hud) in March. (Sacramento, CA)

1992
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Jonathan H. Bornstein
Partner - Bornstein & Bornstein. Hope everyone is doing well. Best wishes to all. (San Francisco, CA)

Gary G. Branton
The CLE program on the Queen Mary was wonderful, as usual. I plan on attending the program as often as it is offered. Still in Las Vegas and would love to have visitors from '92E. Still very active in Tae Kwon Do - now ranked first in the world for my rank (third degree black belt) and age (60 and over). 6-year old twins also earned their black belts last year. 12 year old Kaitie is also a third degree. Wife Karen will test for black belt in November. Teaching Tae Kwon Do to kids is very rewarding. (Las Vegas, NV)

Ferrando R. Caseve
Lieutenant Colonel Fred Caseve - Chief Air Force Contract Labor Law Office. (Arlington, VA)

Janine M. Choi
Law Offices of Janine M. Choi. After years of working out of our home I finally have an office! We were so happy to move all the business out and reclaim our home. Zachary is now in kindergarden and will be 6 in April. Gary is done with his Ph.d in Electrical Engineering and received his pro-motion. He now has both technical and managerial responsibilities. (Sacramento, CA)

1993
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Kim Dellino
California Program Director - Defenders of Wildlife. Chris and I are doing great. Chris was made a partner at Downey Brand, LLP in January 2005. We continue to jugggle work and family - life's never dull. Samantha and Ben are growing like weeds. Sam starts kindergarden in the fall - we can't believe how time flies. Hope everyone is doing well. (Sacramento, CA)

Alvin Giffaamengui
Deputy Attorney General - State of California. (Sacramento, CA)

Margaret M. Heiser Fulton
Solo practitioner/owner - Law Offices of Margaret Heiser Fulton. Margaret Heiser Fulton has been an instructor of business law and federal income taxation at Sierra College in Rocklin, California, and is past president of Auburn Business and Professional Women. She is currently an ambassador of the Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. She has served as judge pro tem as the Placer County Superior Court and is often appointed by the Court to represent conservatores. (Auburn, CA)

Stephen R. Holdin
Partner - Palmer Kazanjian Holden, LLP. I enjoyed reconnecting with alumni and faculty at the 80th Anniversary celebration and hope to reconnect with others from the McGeorge family in the coming years. I continue to practice labor and employment law in Sacramento. (Sacramento, CA)
Chris Scott Graham, ’84, helped engineer an unusual ending to a lengthy trade-secrets theft lawsuit between two software companies.

After scoring several courtroom victories for Synopsys, the Dechert LLP partner advised the Mountain View company to acquire Nassda for $192 million with the defendants’ co-founders kicking back $61 million to settle the lawsuit. The deal was announced in December.

“This is a classic example of a dispute coming full circle, with Nassda agreeing to be acquired by the very company its co-founders left,” Graham said. “Not only does the agreement give to Synopsys the technology that was derived from its own intellectual property, the acquisition, when approved, also will allow Synopsys to preserve Nassda’s products and continue to support Nassda’s customers.”

Graham represented Synopsys throughout the trade-secrets litigation that began in 2000. Multiple major law firms were involved for the defense. Cooley Godward represented Synopsys and Wilson Sonsini advised Nassda in the acquisition.

A senior partner in Dechert’s intellectual property litigation group in the firm’s Palo Alto office, Graham primarily focuses his practice on intellectual property and complex civil disputes. In addition to his experience in complex civil disputes, including securities fraud and shareholder class actions, he has particular expertise in trade secret misappropriation, patent and copyright infringement, unfair business competition and false advertising.

A Bay Area native, Graham has served as an arbitrator, mediator, special master and judge pro tem for the last 15 years for the Santa Clara Superior Court.
School of Law graduate Steven McKinley. Low McKinley Balería, LLP is located in Sacramento.

Candice M. Bailes
Owner of Law Offices of Candice M. Bailes. I have been in solo practice for three and a half years. I enjoy participating in Tae Kwon Do and running in local races in the summer. (Palmer, AK)

Jake H. Brower
Birth of first child, Makena Ray Brower, December 27, 2004. A fire at my offices completely burned us out. Rebuilding the building with reopening in early 2006. For now temporary office is as listed. (Santa Ana, CA)

Laurie A. Erckman
Associate General Counsel - K12 Inc. I love my job. For the first time since law school, I feel like I am contributing something to society. For the last two years, I have been working in-house and love the fast pace, business atmosphere, never knowing what advice will be needed next. Litigation just was not for me. And the D.C. metro area is an exciting place to be. (McLean, VA)

Susan K. Heilmaker
Shareholder - Sutton Hatmaker Law Corporation. (Fresno, CA)

Kelly A. Ryan
Ryan joined Molina Healthcare, Inc. as Associate General counsel, in Sacramento, CA. Prior to joining Molina, she served as staff counsel at the California Department of Managed Care, which oversees the California HMOs.

Gina C. Session
Senior Deputy Attorney General - Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General. I enjoy living and working in Carson City, Nevada and doing administrative law representing state agencies such as the Division of Real Estate and the Department of Agriculture. I have two children, Sara (8) and Jay (5) who keep me very busy. In my spare time I run and train for marathons. I had the great pleasure in 2004 of getting together with some of my favorite McGeorge alumni, Julie Shephard, Lori Siderman, Laura Freedman, Tricia Boch, and Susan Fisher. (Carson City, NV)

Sonia E. Taggart
Senior Deputy Attorney General - Office of the Attorney General. Like most people, our lives have been very hectic and full. Work keeps us busy and with two small children, Sophia (3) and Lukas (1), there is never a moment to spare. I continue to enjoy working part-time representing the Treasurer and negotiation contracts for the state of Nevada. Paul enjoys practicing primarily water law in private practice. Both of us continue to be involved in the bar examination and being instructors in CLEs. Recreation continues to be important to us, so we have ski passes this winter and plan on at least one cycling trip this summer. (Carson City, NV)

Traci L. Williams
Williams has joined World Health Alternatives, Inc. as Vice President, Human Resources. She has more than nine years of experience in human resources and staffing and previously was HR Director for Parker Services, Inc., a staffing company that World Health acquired in December 2004. Publicly traded World Health is a major human resource firm offering specialized healthcare personnel for staffing and consulting needs.

1995

1996

1995

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Catherine M. Bankovitch
Catherine (Stefani) Bankovitch was married to Christopher Bankovitch on August 30, 2003. They welcomed their first child, John Dominic Bankovitch, on December 15, 2004. Catherine recently earned her Master of Law degree in Government and Public Policy from McGeorge in 2003. (San Francisco, CA)

Ingrid M. Evans
Evans joined Renne Sloan Holtzmann & Sakai, Public Law Group, as senior litigation counsel. Prior to joining Renne, she was a S.F. deputy city attorney, having served on the city’s affirmative litigation team managing complex lawsuits on behalf of groups of local government plaintiffs. Among the suits she handled were consumer protection actions against lead paint manufacturers and the firearms industry. Evans also served as lead class action counsel for the city.

L. Jerry Hansen

Kristy L. Van Herrick
Partner - Severson & Werson. Our first child, Connor William Van Herrick, was born on November 30, 2004. (San Francisco, CA)

Matthew D. Wilber
Wilber, the Pottawattamie County (Iowa) Attorney, was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders as a delegate to Japan for a two-week political study. He joined eight other political leaders from across the nation to study the Japanese political system, engage in dialogue on bilateral issues and tour Japan in January 2005. Wilber will first join the other delegates in Washington, D.C., for briefings by the U.S. Department of State and the Embassy of Japan before flying to Tokyo. The delegation will be hosted in Japan by the Japan Center for International Exchange. The two-week program provided the delegates opportunities to travel to Yamagata, Kyoto and Osaka and interact with rising local, regional and national leaders. Wilber, 34, of Carson was elected to the Pottawattamie County Attorney’s Office in 2002.

Heidi R. Youssef
I have a solo practice in Campbell, CA, with an emphasis in estate planning, special needs trusts, and conservatorships. My husband, Ehab, and I welcomed our second child, Freya Rose Youssef, on August 9, 2004. We laso have a two year old son, Elijah. (Campbell, CA)

1996

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916.446.4647 Business

N. Scott Castillo
Still in private practice - and enjoying it! Serving as Judge Pro Tem for Sacramento County since 2003. Kids are growing up and time marches on. It doesn’t seem like it’s been almost nine years since graduation and admission. Wow! (San Francisco, CA)

Darren K. Cottrell
Cottrell was named a partner in the Orange County office of Pillsbury Winthrop LLP, effective January 1, 2005. His practice focus is on litigation and pre-litigation disputes for corporations, financial institutions, partnerships and limited liability companies covering a wide range of services. These include business, commercial and contract disputes, real estate and escrow disputes, creditors’ rights enforcement and copyright infringement disputes.

Christopher M. Forrester
Forrester was named a partner in the San Diego-North County office of Pillsbury Winthrop LLP, effective January 1, 2005. His practice serves clients in matters of corpo-
rate securities and technology. He represents issuers and underwriters with venture capital financing, private placements of debt and equity securities, and registered offerings and general business transactions such as licensing, employment agreements, stock option agreements, real estate contracts and general corporate matters. Forrester received a LL.M in securities and finance regulation from Georgetown University Law Center following his graduation from Pacific McGeorge.

**Janice D. Magdich**

Magdich is a new Lodi deputy city attorney. She was formerly with Best Best & Krieger in Sacramento. Prior to that, she worked for the Stockton firm of Herum Crabtree & Brown where she represented Ripon as its city attorney on a contract basis.

**Marnie S. Skeen**

*Of Counsel* - Seltzer Caplan McMahon & Vitek. My husband, Spencer Skeen (96E) and I are celebrating our eighth year of marriage. We have two beautiful children Jackson (4 years old) and Audrey (19 months). I am able to work 4 days a week and have gone "of counsel" to continue my flexible schedule. (San Diego, CA)

**Terry D. Wheeler**

CEO of Strategic Wealth Legal Advisors, Inc. (Sacramento, CA)

---

**1997**

**Class Representatives**

**Katherine J. Hart**

840 Erie Street, Apt. 3
Oakland, CA 94610
510.763.2000 Business

**Molly J. Mrowka**

1901 Harrison Street, 11th Floor
Oakland, CA 94604
510.444.6800 Business

**Eric L. Cook**

Cook was named an associate by the Phoenix, Arizona law firm of Jones Skelton & Hochuli. Before joining the insurance defense firm,

**1998**

**Gail A. Campbell**

Deputy District Attorney - Contra Costa County District Attorney’s Office. (Martinez, CA)

**David A. Flores-Workman**

Associate Attorney - Hodson and Mullin, Attorneys at Law. (Vacaville, CA)

**James C. Grogan**

Grogan is the new business development manager for Granite Construction’s operations in Nevada. Formerly a Reno practi-

---

**1999**

**Janet E. Bendier**

Sutter County Deputy County Counsel. The county counsel's office is challenging and full of variety, and my 10-minute commute sure beats driving to Sacramento every day. But, my favorite job is being a mom. Carson just turned 3 and our new baby, Natalie, is already 6 months old. Frank went back to school and is starting a new career as an elementary school teacher. (Yuba City, CA)

**Christoph A. Jeannee**


**Heman Taghibi**

General Counsel - Milbank Real Estate Services, Inc. The first year of marriage has been fantastic. No kids on the way yet, just enjoying the married life and traveling for now. (Los Angeles, CA)

**Lori D. (Whitlock) Yurkanin**

Senior Attorney - Occidental of Elk Hills, Inc. Married Josh Yurkanin on July 31, 2004 in Carmel, CA - Teresa McGinity Macy (99D) and Kamala Lyon (99D) helped us celebrate. Since graduation, have been enjoying work as in-house counsel with OXY in between laughs with my fellow practitioner and OXY mentor, Harley Pinson (77D). Hope all is well with my old McG friends - give me a jingle! (Bakersfield, CA)

---

**2000**

**Class Representative**

**James S. Overman**

6080 Bryce Way
Rocklin, CA 95767
916.624.8311 Home

**Tania H. Colderbank**

Colderbank has joined the firm Carroll Burdick & McDonough as an associate. She is experienced in
Our first year started off well with a consulting firm founded in 2004. I am founding partner in a new political race in Pennsylvania. Valley, along with a top tier
looking great with clients running for office.

For the 2006 election cycle, things got real. Visit us online at: www.spinnwins.com. (Hilmar, CA)

Erika L. Frank
Frank joined the California Chamber of Commerce as general counsel as well as a legislative advocate for the public policy team. She will lobby both executive and legislative branches, with a focus on civil liberties and tort litigation.

2004

Travis M. Colby
Colby was sworn in as a deputy district attorney for Tehama County.

Nirav K. Desai
Desai has joined Downey Brand as an associate in the Litigation Department, with a focus on civil litigation.

2003

Ryan A. Buckley
Associate Counsel - Petrovich Development Company. (Fair Oaks, CA)

L. Michelle Chavis
Sole Practitioner – Folsom, CA

2002

Erika L. Frank
Frank joined the California Chamber of Commerce as general counsel as well as a legislative advocate for the public policy team. She will lobby both executive and legislative branches, with a focus on civil liberties and tort litigation.

2001

Class Representative
Lisa V. Ryan
1647 Weinreich Court
Folsom, CA 95630-7314
916.691.1691 Home
916.442.3100 Business

Lisa V. Ryan
1647 Weinreich Court
Folsom, CA 95630-7314
916.691.1691 Home
916.442.3100 Business

Stephanie A. Bridgett
Deputy District Attorney - Shasta County District Attorney's Office. I married CHP Officer Sean Bridgett in June of 2004. No kids yet. I'm still with the DA's office and am now assigned to prosecute all white collar crimes (embezzlement, identity theft, etc.). (Redding, CA)

Claire E. Crowson
Real Estate Broker - Realty World. Our son, Zachary, will be 2 years old on June 26, 2005. We are expecting his little brother to be born on June 25, 2005! (Point Richmond, CA)

Arthur L. Eichele, III
Deputy District Attorney - Yolo County. (Woodland, CA)

Joy C. Rosenquist
Associate - Knopfler Smith & Pazos. Enjoying labor and employment law, plaintiff's work. Our second baby (a boy) is due early April, 2005. (Gold River, CA)

Ellen R. Yamshon
Yamshon recently completed a Fulbright fellowship in Rwanda.

2000

Lisa A. Karczewski
Associate Attorney - Chan Law Group, LC. (Los Angeles, CA)

Sukhdeep Kaur
Associate Attorney - Bradford & Barthel, LLP. Won my only arbitration case in the past year. Also won the only case I took to trial. Moved to the Walnut Creek office of the firm early this year. Am getting settled in this pretty town but do miss all my friends, colleagues, and support staff at the firm's Fresno office where I spent 2 years and 5 months. On a persona level, competed my first marathon at Phoenix this year and am looking forward to those I've registered for the remaining year. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Lee J. Neves
Managing Partner - Spinnovation Strategies. Recently became founding partner in a new political consulting firm founded in 2004. Our first year started off well with clients for local office in the Central Valley, along with a top tier congressional race in Pennsylvania. For the 2006 election cycle, things look great with clients running for State Assembly and Congress in the Central Valley, along with a State Assembly candidate in the Inland Empire. Visit us online at: www.spinnwins.com. (Hilmar, CA)

Todd M. Spiller
Lieutenant, United States Navy (Reserve). Recently served 4 months active duty in Southeast Asia for Destroyer Group One (San Diego, CA). (Los Angeles, CA)

Chad A. Thornberry
Foreign Service Officer – United States Department of State, American Embassy in Athens, Greece.

2003

Alexander J. Gallard

Jennifer (Roth) Lippi
Has been named an associate at the law firm of Rediger, McHugh & Hubbert LLP in Sacramento. She has been practicing law since 2002, most recently at Downey Brand LLP. Her practice focuses on labor and employment matters.

Natalie S. Nelson
I entered my second year of practicing family law in Southern California. My work takes me to various courthouses in Riverside and San Bernadino Counties. In 2004, I married my husband, Dr. Daniel Keller, and in 2005, we had twin girls, Cameron and Corinne. Life post-law school graduation has been both exciting and rewarding. (Palm Springs, CA)

Erica L. Rosasco
I will be marrying David Wilkinson on September 10, 2005, followed by an extended honeymoon in Italy. (Sacramento, CA)

Natalie M. Weber
Weber joined Herum Crabtree & Brown in Stockton as an associate attorney in 2004, after starting her legal career in Nevada at Hale Lane. She practiced primarily in the area of general civil litigation. Her current practice areas include land use, water, and civil litigation.

2002

2004

Lindsey S. Harrington
Associate - Mason & Thomas. I encourage you to check out our firm's new website at www.mason-thomas.com. (Sacramento, CA)

Alane D. Mathews-Davis
Deputy District Attorney - Sacramento County. I was interviewed by the ABA Journal to give a prosecutor's perspective in an upcoming article on defending DUI cases. The article is entitled "New Test for DUI Defense," and featured in the February issue. I will also participate as 1 of 4 panelist in a follow-up MCLE Teleconference sponsored by the ABA, to take place in mid February. (Sacramento, CA)

Andrew K. McClaren
McClaren has joined the Sacramento law firm of Sheridan & Associates, which emphasizes general business law, employment law and civil litigation.

Kristin A. Odom
I am getting married to another McGeorge grad next month. Christopher Hagan (‘03D) and I will be getting married on January 29, 2005 in Newport Beach, California. After getting married, we will return to Bakersfield where we currently reside. Both of us are working for the law firm of Clifford & Brown. (Bakersfield)

Kimberly S. Sullivan
Associate - Mullen Sullivan & Newton, LLP. (Lodi, CA)

Jennifer F. Loza
I was interviewed by the ABA Journal to give a prosecutor's perspective in an upcoming article on defending DUI cases. The article is entitled "New Test for DUI Defense," and featured in the February issue. I will also participate as 1 of 4 panelist in a follow-up MCLE Teleconference sponsored by the ABA, to take place in mid February. (Sacramento, CA)

Torrance M. Colby
Colby was sworn in as a deputy district attorney for Tehama County.

Nirav K. Desai
Desai has joined Downey Brand as an associate in the Litigation Department, with a focus on civil litigation.

2003

Ryan A. Buckley
Associate Counsel - Petrovich Development Company. (Fair Oaks, CA)

L. Michelle Chavis
Sole Practitioner – Folsom, CA
Sharon Browne, ’85, was honored by California Lawyer magazine recently as one of the its Attorneys of the Year for her high-profile work in defending Proposition 209, the state initiative that bans preferential treatment based on race and sex by government agencies.

The Pacific Legal Foundation principal attorney won two significant victories last year. In July, a San Francisco Superior Court judge ended the city’s 20-year-old program that gave advantages to women and minorities in city contracts. San Francisco has filed an appeal. In September, the Third District Court of Appeal ruled against the Sacramento Municipal Utility District’s race-based preference program for federally funded projects and the state Supreme Court let the ruling stand in December.

Proposition 209 was a lightning rod for litigation even before its approval by voters in November 1996. Its proponents, who approached the conservative public-interest PLF for representation even before its passage, put their faith in Browne’s abilities. Its opponents, who believe affirmative action policies redress long-standing discrimination in the marketplace, have fought fiercely in the courts.

Her first big victory was five years ago when the state Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, found the City of San Jose’s public contracting program violated the law. Two years later, the measure’s application to public education was secured when Browne won an appellate court ruling against the Huntington Beach Union School District.

“So it goes on and on,” Browne told the Sacramento Business Journal. “What I like – and the reason I can support it – is that Prop. 209 requires government agencies to make sure their entire program is free of both preferences and discrimination. That means everybody.”

Browne has worked for the PLF, which was co-founded in 1973 in Sacramento by longtime president and CEO Robert Best, ’70, since graduation, with the exception of a four-year stint with Zumbrun, Best & Findley. The PLF’s initial focus was private property rights and it still is heavily involved in major cases across the country in that legal field.

Browne taught Land Use Planning from 1995 to 2000 as an adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge.
Dean Gordon Schaber created the Dean’s Council in 1987, and it continues to grow in membership and in its importance to today’s dean, Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker.

Membership support and guidance enhances the law school’s reputation by providing advice to the dean and support of scholarships, facilities and services to students.

By making it possible for members to direct up to 75 percent of their Dean’s Council investment, members have the assurance that their investment helps address our law school’s most pressing needs, while also supporting the programs and scholarships that are most meaningful to them personally.

Membership benefits include invitations to exclusive Dean’s Council events with the dean and other speakers, as well as to a wide variety of on-campus and law school lectures, symposia and conferences, and VIP receptions during the holidays and at Commencement. At some membership levels, there is also reserved seating at MCLE events and other special presentations, as well as unique opportunities to connect with the dean in advisory sessions and dinners.

In recent years, the Dean’s Council has been expanded, providing alumni and friends have a variety of opportunities to network with each other, and with leaders at the law school and in the legal community: Recent grads may join for just $100/year, with students or grads of the current year’s graduating class able to ‘test-drive’ membership for just $10! Alums who graduated more than five years ago may join in their first year for just $50 – a 50% savings from the regular annual membership of $1,000 (with alumni couples able to join at $1,500, or $750 for their first year). Other membership levels, which accord members special benefits and opportunities, include Dean’s Council Patron at $2,500/year, Cabinet Member at $5,000/year and Dean’s Counselor level is for annual investment of $10,000 or more.

No matter the level, we invite you to join the Dean’s Council – remember, your first year is always at a discount, and your investment can be broken down into monthly credit card installments. To join, please contact John McIntyre at 916-739-7197 or jmcintyre@pacific.edu.
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*5+ years of membership  **10+ years of membership  ***15+ years of membership
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Jonathan D. Adams
Lawrence A. Bennett
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J. Michael Cochrane
R. Steven Corbitt
Laurence P. Digesti
Gilbert B. Feibleman
Reed M. Flocks
Randolph H. Getz
Don E. Green
Thomas R. Hanna
John W. Hudkins
Vreeland O. Jones
Robert W. Kutz
Fern M. Laethem
William A. Magrath
Dan C. Phillips
Joe M. Quaintance
D. Brian Reid
S. Scott Reynolds
Jill H. Scrivner
Maureen F. Sheppard-Griswold
Thomas M. Sherwood
Jeanette L. Smith
R. Michael Smith
Val G. Stephens
Susan L. Sutherland
David S. Walsh

CLASS OF 1977D
Nelson E. Bahler
John A. Behnke
David A. Brown
Clifford G. Collard
Peter H. Cuttitta
James R. Hastings
George M. Hendrickson
Samuel L. Jackson
R. Marilyn Lee
Anthony L. Leggio
Monica M. Marlow
Thomas C. Matychowiak
Timothy E. Naccarato
John G. Neville
Robert J. O’Hair
Susan L. Oldham
John L. Shadek
Kenneth L. Shapero
Douglas P. Wiita
Terrence D. Williams

CLASS OF 1978D
David Allen
Thomas W. Anthony
Robert W. Armstrong
Gilles S. Attia
David J. Beauvais
Steven A. Block
Suzan E. Boatman
Bruce W. Busch
J. Richard Creatura
David P. Drake
Michael R. Faber
Richard J. Gibson
Linda Gunderson
Maureen P. Higgins
John A. Hudson
David C. Lane
Rudolph E. Loewenstein
Susan L. Marks
Andrew M. Molasky
Andrew J. Puccinelli
Bill Yeates
Allan S. Zaremberg

CLASS OF 1979D
Anthony T. Caso
Amanda W. Clark
Liana C. Cocanower
Samuel L. Farb
William H. Follett
Paul L. Grimm
Allan D. Hardcastle
Darrell C. Harriman
David W. Hughes
Jeffery T. Inelise
Albert J. Lenzi
David A. Lurker
Terry M. Mallery
Patricia A. McVerry
Allan J. Owen
Anthony I. Picciano
Frederick Rosenmund
Gary W. Shinners
Ralph C. Smith
C.M. Starr
Shawn G. Stinson
Mark M. Williams

CLASS OF 1976E
Robert G. Anderson
Charles B. Coyne
Richard K. Dickson
James H. Dippery
Steven A. Flinn
Dennis R. Freidig
Richard H. Halladay
James R. Lewis
Roberta E. Mendonca
Terry R. Menefee
Carolyn Morse McGinty
Michael B. Mount
Corinne L. Murphy
Kathleen A. O’Connor
Randy Paragary
Mark C. Raskoff
Joseph W. Scalia
Roger Teeslink
Katherine Williams

CLASS OF 1977E
David F. Anderson
Louise L. Chiu
Hilary M. Dozer
Margaret W. Ellison
Sarah B. Johnson
Martin J. Kravitz
Evelyn M. Matteucci
John R. McDonough
Stacy A. McGill
Lance H. Olson
Charles W. Trainor
Albert S. Wong

CLASS OF 1978E
John M. Combo
Gregory W. Dwyer
John D. Feeney
Joan L. Gray-Fusen
Ben E. Johnson
Richard B. Lewkowitz
John R. Masterman
Jessie Morris
Mary T. Muse
Roy F. Peters
Steven C. Sabbadini
William J. Schmidt
Randolph C. Wright
Daniel J. Yee
William P. Yee
Alfred E. Yudes

CLASS OF 1979E
James D. Anthony
Robert T. Beattie
Clifford P. Berg
Bradley A. Bristow
Timothy F. Cahill
Norman Cubanski
Douglas S. Cumming
Sheila Dey
L. Kalei Fong
Paul S. Hokokian
Debra J. Kazanjian
Jeffrey L. Kuhn
Rick Lawton
Russell E. Leatherby
David R. Miller
James C. Smith

CLASS OF 1980D
Bruce B. Alexander
Paul R. Brabeck
Mark S. Drobn
Richard A. Harris
Christian M. Keiner
Joseph Maloney
Joseph A. Mc Intosh
Martha Opich
Daniel J. Scully
Christopher W. Waddell
Douglas Youmans
CLASS OF 1899E
Karen R. Forcum
Joan E. Reid
Deborah R. Schulte

CLASS OF 1990D
Katharine C. Baragona
Robert W. Hunt
Scott J. Hyman
Thomas J. Kearney
Thomas A. Neil
Paul J. Pasuzzi
James M. Ratzer
Clifford W. Stevens
Michael M. Wintringer

CLASS OF 1990E
Robert B. Javan
Gail C. Schulze
Edward C. White

CLASS OF 1991D
Clay Calvert
Mary L. Kennedy
Gilbert Khachadourian
Anna L. Locke
Todd R. Lowell
W. Kearse McGill
John S. Nitao

CLASS OF 1991E
Susan R. Denious
Douglas H. Kraft
Bruce A. Scheidt

CLASS OF 1992D
Angelo A. DuPlantier
Deborah A. Glynn
Michael L. Greenberg
Kevin L. Hein
Linzie Kramer
Christopher M. Micheli
Uzzi O. Raanan
Thomas A. Richard
Evon D. Smiley
Melinda C. Stewart
Samuel A. Wyman

CLASS OF 1992E
Renee C. Nash

CLASS OF 1993D
Mark D. Becker
Shannon C. Goldstein
Shelby L. Hadlon
Stephen R. Holden
Betty J. Jones
Allen C. Ostergar
Dennis J. Rhodes
Morgan C. Smith
Sean A. Won

CLASS OF 1993E
Shirley A. Folkins-Roberts
William D. Harn
Jodi R. King
Geralynn Patellaro
Mary E. Schaefer
Anne Schnitz
Frederick D. Williams

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Norman E. Allen
Eric L. Barnum
James P. Benoit
Paul C. Clauss
Nicole M. De Santis
Brian N. Gurwitz
Garrett L. Hamilton
Marjorie S. Hart
Tamara B. Jacobs-Orrill
Brigitte M. Mayo
Richard M. Mitchell
Teri A. Ostling
Tanya M. Rothman
Kelly A. Ryan
Teresa A. Stanley
Adam L. Streltzer

CLASS OF 1994E
Catherine C. MacMillan
Scott A. Morris
Robert K. Roskoph
Marlon D. Serimian
William J. Staack

CLASS OF 1995D
Robert L. Angres
Margaret Carew Toledo
Erin O. Hallissy
Michael D. Lee
David T. Ludington
Jennifer M. McGrath
Todd M. Pritchett
Cristina M. Shea
Christine M. Stephens
Koki D. Terui
Robert R. Trudgen
Kristy L. Van Herick

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Lucinda K. Bauer
Kevin D. Cooksey
Mark C. Krausse
Donna L. Reynolds

CLASS OF 1996D
Heather A. Foster
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Thomas J. Godfrey
William S. Jue
Jeannene L. Lafarga
Gustavo E. Matheus
Samuel T. McAdam
Danielle E. Miller
Howard E. Moseley
Jill L. Nathan
Vanessa W. Whang

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Lauren R. Diefenbach
Owen W. Dukelow
James R. McGuire
Carrie G. Pratt
Michaela Stiehr

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Richard T. Behrens
Deborah K. Boswell
Heather F. Cline
Hoganson
Christine V. Galves
Paul-Erik Lannus
John P. McGill
Scott S. Mehler
Edward M. Southwick

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Anthony A. Babcock
Kevin M. Dollison
David A. Gerlt
Louis J. Hansen
Melinda Levy-Storms
Robert M. McCormick
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Jeffrey C. Schneider
Erik K. Spiess
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R. Todd Vlaanderen
Audrey B. Winters
Gary S. Winuk
Linda Yackzan
Leilani Yang

CLASS OF 1998D
Timothy K. Colvin
Sean A. Dunston
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David D. Lamb
Kenneth D. Leppert
Christine H. Long
Mike S. Mireles
Stephanie A. Mitchell
Jessica J. Poyner
Jennifer L. Webber

CLASS OF 1998E
Alex T. Goetze

CLASS OF 1999D
Jennifer S. Anderson
Derek P. Cole
Joe C. Creason
Dennis C. Cusick
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Glen R. Piper

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Tim Fitzgerald
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- Helping you find your first job (or your next job),
- Providing opportunities for MCLE,
- Planning alumni-oriented events at the law school or around the country,
- Informing you of what’s happening at the law school and among your fellow alums through newsletters, publications and the website,
- Building national and international recognition for your law school through public and media relations,
- Building scholarships, programs and facilities through your gifts (and providing you charitable tax deductions) to advance your law school’s reputation and to benefit the students following in your footsteps.

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Calendar of Events

For details on these and other events, please see the Alumni and News & Events sections on the Pacific McGeorge web site www.mcgeorge.edu or call 916.739.7141

May 11, 2005
Bay Area Alumni Chapter Social
VinoVenue, San Francisco

June 3 - 4, 2005
Pacific McGeorge Alumni Board Retreat
San Francisco

June 20, 2005
U.S. Supreme Court Swearing-in Ceremony
Washington, D.C.

July 17 - August 5, 2005
Pacific McGeorge China Summer Program
Suzhou, China

July 9 - 30, 2005
Pacific McGeorge International Legal Studies Program
Salzburg, Austria

July 29, 2005
San Diego Alumni Chapter Club’s Golf Journey
Coronado Golf Club

August 5, 2005
Michael B. Alumni Chapter Reception at ABA Convention
Chicago

October 10, 2005
Order of the Gold Lecture: Professor John Coffee
Pacific McGeorge

October 28 – 29, 2005
Center for Global Business & Development Forum
Pacific McGeorge

December 1, 2005
State Bar of California Swearing-in Ceremony
Pacific McGeorge

January 21, 2006
Alumni Association’s Sacramento MCLE
Pacific McGeorge

January 28, 2006
Alumni Association’s Southern California MCLE
The Queen Mary, Long Beach
Capital Center Broadens Law School’s Reach