

Pacific University

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all the possibilities in the world



where college is all about



YOU

**College is your best chance to
experience all that life has to offer.**

To climb mountains and
navigate hidden passages.

To discover what kind of person you are and what kind of person you can be. To pursue your lifelong passions and to sample newfound interests.

Pacific is one place where you'll find all the possibilities in the world. You'll live in a close-knit community where students and professors alike are eager to learn. But you'll have access to the world-class equipment, facilities and study-abroad programs found at universities ten times larger.

At Pacific, your college experience encompasses academics as well as social and leadership opportunities. It is a place where you'll experience life while you learn. You'll do original, meaningful work in an environment of mutual trust and respect. And your education will be matched only by the lifelong friendships you make and the unexpected adventures you encounter.

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Majors

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 - Biological Chemistry
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 - Chemical Physics Emphasis
 - Environmental Chemistry
- Emphasis
 - Chinese Studies
 - Computer Science
 - Creative Writing
 - Coordinated Studies in Humanities
 - Economics
 - Education and Learning
 - Environmental Biology
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 - Sports Medicine Emphasis
 - Human Performance
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 - French Studies
 - German Studies
 - History
 - International Studies
 - Japanese Studies
 - Literature
 - Mathematics
 - Media Arts and Communications
 - Integrated Media
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 - Film Studies
 - Journalism
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 - Modern Languages
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- Music
 - Performance Emphasis
 - Education Emphasis
- Philosophy
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Co-op Program

Engineering

Preprofessional Programs

- Pre-Dentistry
- Pre-Law
- Pre-Medicine
- Pre-Occupational Therapy
- Pre-Optometry
- Pre-Physical Therapy
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine



where it all begins

During your first semester at Pacific, you'll take the First Year Seminar class, *Origins, Identity and Meaning*. The students in your class will also live in your residence hall, making it easy to review class discussions, form study groups and make friends.

Excitement. Anticipation. Hopefulness. When you leave home for college, you may experience all of these feelings at once. At Pacific, your days will quickly fill with new faces and new places, and in no time at all, you'll feel right at home. Just ask Kristen Bowerly.

"I was so busy my first few weeks, I really had to manage my time," the junior from Salem, Oregon says. Kristen had plenty of opportunities to meet new people: the women's varsity soccer team, the handball club, her daily workout regimen in the fitness center, her Orientation group, and especially her First Year Seminar (FYS) class, *Origins, Identity and Meaning*.

We asked students to describe Pacific University all in one word. You'll find their answers scattered throughout this book.

all in one word:

awesome



It's tradition for freshmen to ring the bell in Old College Hall and sign the registration book, making them official Pacific University students.

"The first two years here, living in the residence halls, were the best two years of my life. We had so much fun hanging out, watching videos, goofing off and playing pranks. I lived in Walter Hall, and life was perfect — I was so happy."

David Mertes
Sociology and Literature Major
Hometown: Beaverton, Oregon



Feeling at Home

When you arrive on campus, you'll meet lots of people who want to help you adjust to life as a college student. In your Orientation group of seven or eight students, you'll learn the nuts and bolts of college life. And in the process, you'll start a few lasting friendships.

"The first week away from home can be very traumatic, but Pacific does a good job organizing activities and events so that incoming freshmen can meet each other and visit with some of the older students," says senior economics major Karl Jordan. "This really helped ease the transition from high school to college and helped make Pacific feel like home."

Many lifelong friendships begin during Freshman Orientation. With your Orientation group, you'll learn about the basics of college life, watch movies, attend concerts, do some volunteer work in the community, and even go to the beach.

The Write Start

Required of all freshmen, the First Year Seminar (FYS) helps students develop important college "survival skills" like writing ability, and note taking, time management and communication skills. You'll read and write extensively, and you'll study with your classmates, all of whom live nearby in your residence hall. You'll even get decked out for a night at the opera in Portland.

"My First Year Seminar professor really challenged us to look at our country and the world with a view that questions society's rules," says Karl Jordan. "The class really helped me change my attitude on school from getting a good grade to getting a good education."

Orientation To-Do List

- Move into residence hall
- Meet Orientation team and team leader
- Ring the bell and sign the official college registration book
- Enjoy concert on Marsh East Lawn
- Register for classes
- Dine and shop on 185th Ave. or Saturday Market in Portland
- Get ID card
- Join a class trip to the beach
- Spruce up the Forest Grove community
- Attend FYS class
- Meet academic advisor
- Eat dinner in UC
- See an outdoor movie
- Shop for last-minute school supplies at Fred Meyer



Academic options



In all of my classes there is some sort of simulation project going on outside of class. To understand business you need to understand concepts and to help us do that, the professors assign group projects. It's great because that's what life is — people working together. There's a lot more to education here than just reading books and remembering definitions. You've got to make decisions."

*Seth Miller
Business Major
Hometown: Carlton, Oregon*

the one place to learn

Pacific students develop valuable communication and problem-solving skills that make them stand out in a competitive job market.

At Pacific, you'll learn how to learn. To form your own opinions, and question what you hear. Classes are small — fewer than 20 students on average — so you'll find yourself offering your own ideas and considering those of others.

And, like Jennifer Baker, you'll dedicate some major time and effort to your studies. "The academics here are demanding; I've had to put 110 percent into all of my courses," says Jennifer. "You can sit in class and answer questions, but you better be able to substantiate your answers."

Your Education, Your Way

No two students are completely alike and we understand that one approach to learning isn't going to be right for everyone. That's why at Pacific you can build the kind of education you want for yourself. You can extend your classroom learning with other opportunities, like internships, research, independent studies, community service, and work-study jobs in

your field of interest. Many students double major or choose one or two minors so they can develop expertise in more than one area.

Dave Mertes is customizing his education in a big way. He studied in Scotland for a full year, worked as a counselor for high school students in the Upward Bound summer program, and developed his leadership skills as an Orientation team leader. And, with a

double major in sociology and literature, his career options are wide open.

"The variety of courses I've taken at Pacific have really made me who I am," Dave says. "I feel like I'm versatile."



all in one word:

challenging

Commitment to Learning

Pacific's mission is to provide an exceptional education and prepare students for service to a changing community, nation and world. Our community of faculty, staff and students is dedicated to high academic standards, integrity, lifelong learning and service to the community. We embrace creativity, flexibility and change, and honor diversity of viewpoints.

An Honors Environment

High ability students are identified early in the advising process. Pacific provides an academic program that engages students to think outside the mainstream models, participate in undergraduate research, and have all the benefits of an honors program within the Pacific University curriculum.

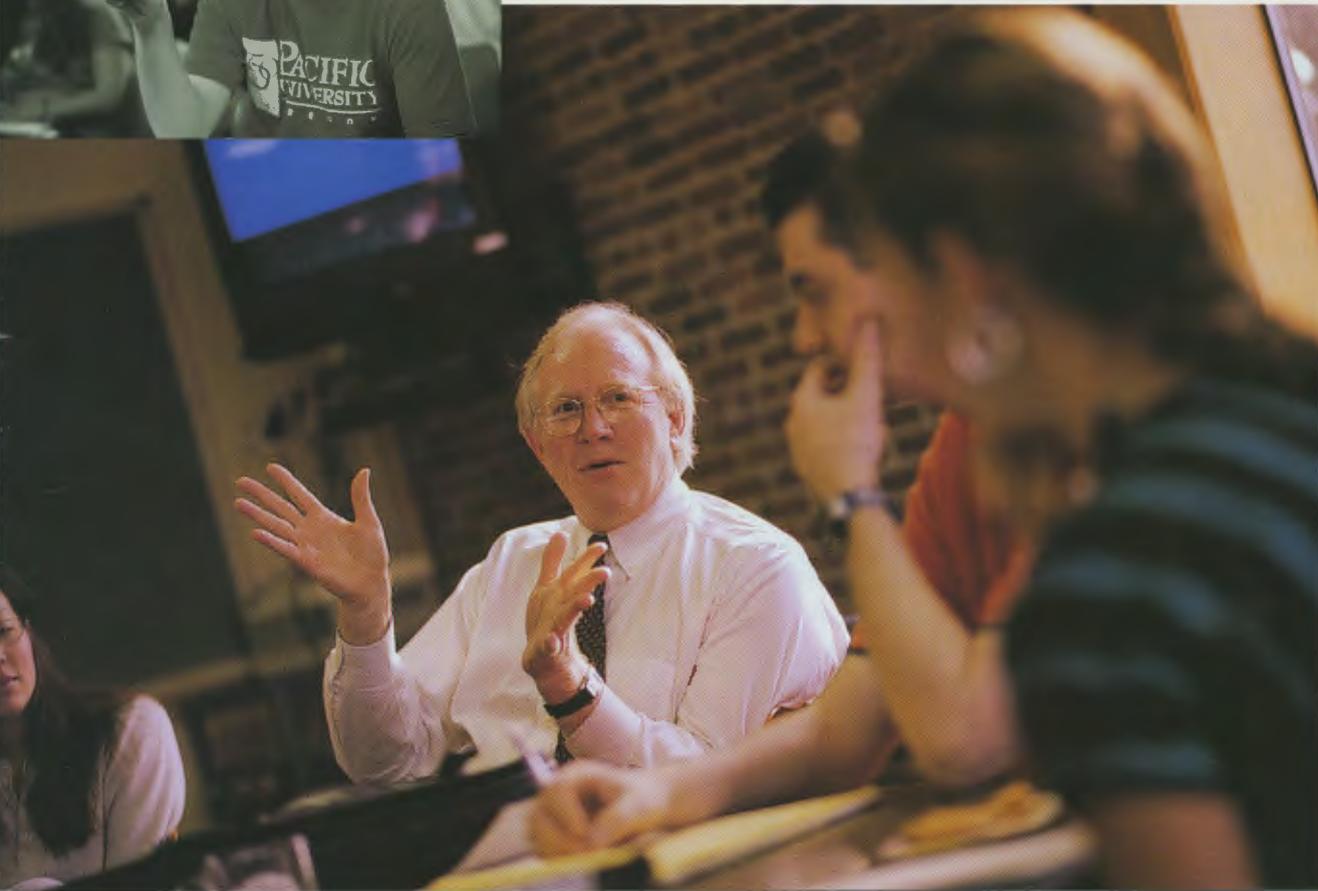
Pacific provides highly motivated students and those seeking additional academic challenge the same opportunities they can find in an honors program at a large university, but within Pacific's intimate and supportive environment. During their four years at Pacific, students are encouraged to explore their gifts as thinkers, researchers and leaders.

Jaye Cee Whitehead, one of Pacific's many high ability students, says she has been encouraged to make an impact on her own education. "Students are not vessels to be filled, they are knowledge seekers," Jaye Cee says. "One thing I learned is that we're not certain about the world, and that's what makes learning so exciting — we have the potential to figure it out."

With outstanding professors, and state-of-the-art facilities and equipment, Pacific provides the opportunities of a large university, all in a comfortable community just a fraction of the size.

Pacific University is home to several special centers and programs, including:

- The new Berglund Center for Internet Studies, which provides students and faculty with opportunities for research, writing, discussion and debate on the personal and professional implications, impacts and uses of the Internet
- Pacific Humanitarian Center for community and volunteer service
- Hewlett Fellows, a grant-sponsored initiative to foster faculty collaborations, teaching innovations and active learning
- Oregon Holocaust Resource Center, designed to increase understanding of violence, cruelty and racial prejudice
- Music in May, a national high school music festival
- English Language Institute, a language study program for international students learning English
- Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for high school students
- Matsushita Center for Electronic Learning (MCEL), a resource for international students and teachers of Asian Studies
- Tom McCall Forum, an annual political debate. Recent participants have included Mary Matalin, James Carville, William Safire, Ralph Nader and Newt Gingrich



Experiential Learning



Jenny Guffin gets real-world experience when she teaches French to fifth and sixth graders at nearby Tom McCall Middle School. "I love seeing the excitement and accomplishment on their faces that comes with learning another language. They love learning and that makes me love teaching them. The experience has enabled me to share valuable insight with my Pacific classmates."

*Jenny Guffin
Modern Languages Major
Hometown: Missoula, Montana*

real opportunity

The most significant part of your education may not take place on the Pacific campus at all — but rather in the workplace, schools, medical centers and the world. It's real hands-on learning, your chance to take what you've discovered on campus and put it to use in a practical setting. Through internships, service learning opportunities, research and independent studies, you'll test your knowledge in the real world.

Take Nevin Mays, a media arts major from Lacey, Washington, who interned with Ruralite magazine. The position gave her a chance to use the skills she developed in her journalism classes and as editor-in-chief of the Pacific newspaper, *The Index*. "My experience on the campus newspaper really helped me as an intern because I was used to working under the stress of deadlines," Nevin says.

Big Pay-Offs

Hands-on learning opportunities pay off in real jobs — just ask Kris Boltin. The 1998 graduate was the commissioner of the "Little Guy" basketball league in Forest Grove for two seasons, and he interned with the Omaha Royals AAA minor league baseball team and the

Portland Forest Dragons arena football team. These positions paid off with a job at Adidas as NFL Player Relations Coordinator.

"Being involved in sports throughout college has really prepared me to work with professional athletes on a day-to-day basis," Kris says.



all in one word:

enlightening

Helping You Get There

With access to thousands of opportunities, the Career Development Center helps students find internships, as well as fine-tune resumes and prepare for interviews. Pacific students gain valuable experience and earn academic credit through internships at large corporations, non-profit organizations, government offices and small businesses.

Center Director Brian O'Driscoll says companies that hire one intern from Pacific will often call back and request more. "They know what they're getting when they hire a Pacific student — someone who is hard-working and intelligent," Brian says. The Center also has a strong network of Pacific alumni who offer internship opportunities through their places of employment.

Caring for Others

Pacific students who enjoy giving as much as receiving participate in service learning or volunteer opportunities. The Pacific Humanitarian Center connects students with a number of programs including: Upward Bound, a motivational program for college-bound high school students; Habitat for Humanity; K-12 tutoring in Forest Grove and

Portland; Big Buddy Program with a local elementary school; Peace Village, a weeklong summit in community building and non-violent conflict resolution; and Christmas in April, a house renovation program for elderly or disabled residents.

For Anne Sinkey, her service learning experience at a women's advocacy organization lent a different dimension to her education. "During one of the first sessions I attended, a woman was very distraught," Anne says. "The amount of compassion the other women showed was just amazing. It was refreshing because the academic side of education does not capture this kind of raw emotion."

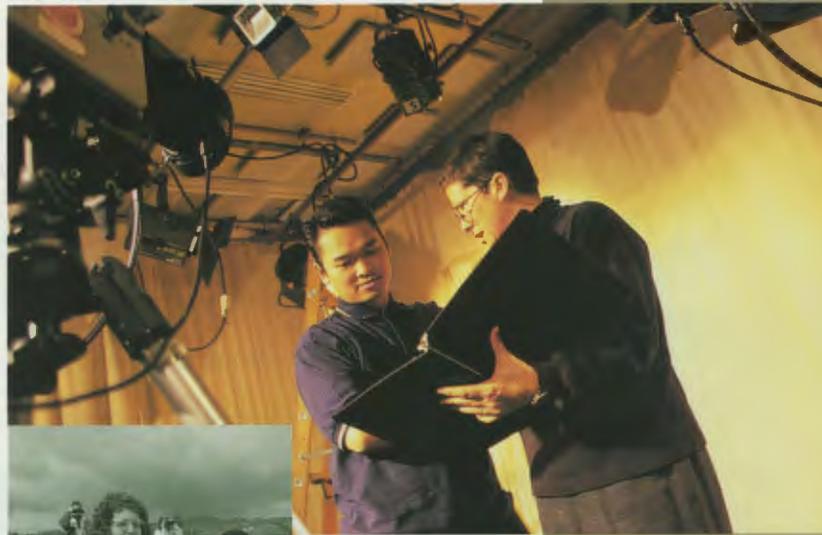
At Pacific, students learn just as much outside of class as they do in class. Before graduation, most students participate in an independent or faculty-sponsored research project, an internship, an independent study or a service learning project.

Active learning experiences

Most students at Pacific participate in some form of active learning experience, such as an internship, service learning or independent study. Recently, Pacific students have worked at:

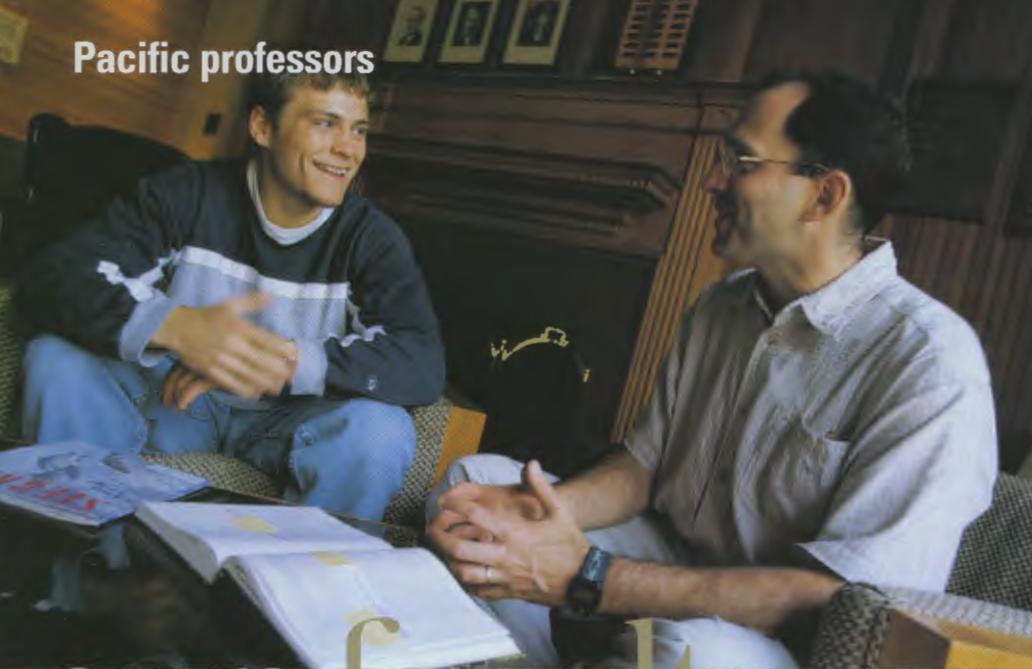
Internships

- American Red Cross
- City of Portland
- Affirmative Action
- Epson
- Health Physics Northwest
- Intel Corporation
- NEC
- Omaha Royals
- Oregon Film and Video Office
- Oregon Regional Primate Center
- Oregon Senator Ron Wyden's Washington D.C. Office
- Portland Trailblazers
- Portland Rockies
- Prudential Securities
- Ruralite magazine
- The Oregonian newspaper
- Widen and Kennedy Advertising



Service Learning

- Big Buddy Program
- Christmas in April
- Community Children's Art Program
- Domestic Violence Resource Center
- Friends of Trees
- Habitat for Humanity
- Highland UCC Tutoring Program
- Peace Village
- Tom McCall Middle School
- Upward Bound



"All of the professors I have worked with are very knowledgeable and they care about each student personally and academically. I respect one professor in particular, Dr. Phil Ruder, who inspired me to work hard to achieve success in my education and in my future endeavors. He helped me choose courses that built a foundation for my education and will benefit me for the rest of my life."

*Karl Jordan
Senior Economics Major
Hometown: Sitka, Alaska*

our faculty go all out

At Pacific, students work closely with professors. They enjoy an average class size of just 19, and a student-faculty ratio of 13:1.

According to Jennifer Baker, the faculty is what makes Pacific so special. "Professors at Pacific go out of their way to accommodate the students," Jennifer says. "Even if you're having a personal problem, the doors are always open." Jennifer is not the only student who feels this way.



Pacific professors defy the stereotypical notion of the college instructor. It's not their style to stand in front of a classroom and lecture for an hour. Instead, they push students to seek answers to their own questions; they open their homes to students; and they rearrange their schedules, all to give students the time and encouragement they need to thrive.

Standards of Excellence

No matter what their field of expertise, Pacific professors all share one common trait: their commitment to excellence in teaching. Pacific students have the advantage of working closely with some of the best minds in their fields — professors who have given their work a world-wide perspective.

For example, world languages professor Sara Steinert Borella has earned two grants from the Swiss government to support her work on Swiss-French travel writer Ella Maillart, including organizing a major conference in Switzerland. Politics and government professor Seth Singleton is a Fulbright Scholar in Vietnam — the only American professor to receive an appointment to that country.

Recently, Pacific University received a \$375,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation to support faculty development. As many as 20 faculty members will be named Hewlett Fellows each year. They will direct projects that foster active, hands-on learning through public-service work, interdisciplinary instruction and cross-cultural analysis. An example of the type of interdisciplinary study advocated by the Hewlett Fellows is the History of Science course, which is taught by philosophy professor David Boersema, history professor Martha Rampton and Asian studies professor Jeffrey Barlow. This course introduces and compares Asian and Chinese conceptions of science, medieval views of science, Islamic scientific practice and the traditional Western scientific method.



The Heart of it All

Many students will tell you that their professors are at the heart of a Pacific education.

Jenny Guffin says Pacific professors really want to get to know the students, and that the resulting comfort level in the classroom encourages students to thrive.

“Every professor from my first semester freshman year knows me, knows my major, and knows what I’ve been doing recently — and I don’t think that’s unique just to me,” Jenny says. “I really think it’s the case for a lot of people. It’s a nice feeling.”

At Pacific, students and faculty enjoy relationships of mutual respect and trust. Most students call professors by their first names, and it’s not unusual for a professor to invite the entire class home for dinner.

all in one word:

supportive

Students say one of the best aspects of a Pacific education is the one-on-one attention they receive from their professors.





"I attended two annual conferences of the Association for Women in Psychology, where we presented our findings on integrating experiential learning in the classroom with the feminist model. It was a great ego boost, but also a feeling of knowing that I was actually part of something larger."

Anne Sinkey
Philosophy Major
Hometown: Nanuet, New York

research your options

Pacific has the resources to support student research projects, from video documentaries to scientific experiments to computer programs. In fact, Pacific University was recently named one of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges" by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.

Learning doesn't just happen while you're

sitting at your desk; it happens in the laboratory, in the forest, in the city.

Asking questions and getting the answers through your own research is essential to learning, and as a Pacific student, you'll be encouraged to think and challenge your assumptions about the world.

Anne Sinkey, from Nanuet, New York, was one of the first students to enroll in Pacific's Women's Studies program. She wanted the new program to get off to a good start, so she researched how students in her class benefited from the required service learning projects. "It started out just being a survey of the 11 students in my class, but we ended up surveying 500 students over the next year," Anne says.

A Day of Research

Most students submit senior research projects related to their fields of study. Working intimately with an advisor, they develop a topic, conduct research and interpret the findings. The culmination is Senior Project Day, when the researchers present their projects to faculty, administrators and fellow students.

Many students start their research well before the senior year. Take physics major Bonnie Squires. Bonnie began conducting research on chaos theory with Professor Richard Weiner as a freshman, and her results were published in *Physical Review Letters* during her junior year.





"We worked on controlling chaos in aerodynamic systems, which had never been done before," Bonnie says. "We got it to work by using empirical methods and working through equations. I was fortunate that I was able to conduct research as a freshman. I wouldn't have had that opportunity anywhere else."

Bonnie, who wants to be an aeronautical engineer, is now working on a computer program that will automate the entire mechanical system used in the research.

Get a Jump Start on Graduate School

One benefit of conducting independent research as an undergraduate is the great head start it provides for graduate work. Chris Baumann, a 1997 graduate, is enrolled at the

University of Massachusetts, where he conducts research on native Eastern brook trout populations in streams. At Pacific, Chris worked on a brook trout study project with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife — an experience that he says helped him get accepted to and succeed in graduate school.

"The field-based activities and well-rounded science background I gained at Pacific showed that I had the initiative and dedication needed to complete graduate studies," Chris says.

"I was one of the youngest individuals in the department when I was accepted, but my previous undergraduate research made me a stronger candidate when I competed for positions and funding with older peers."

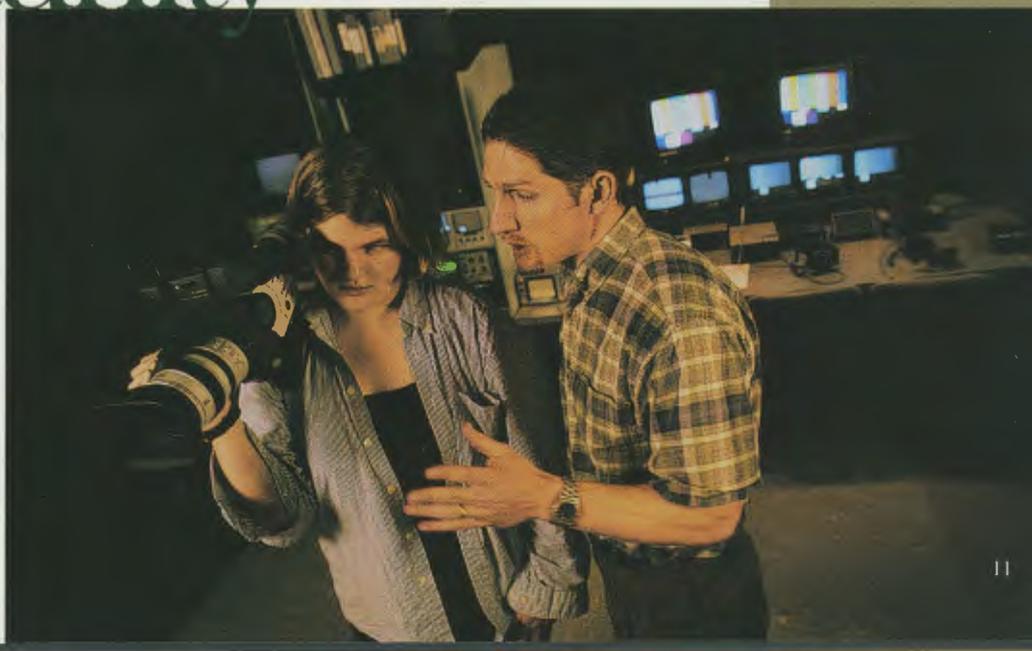
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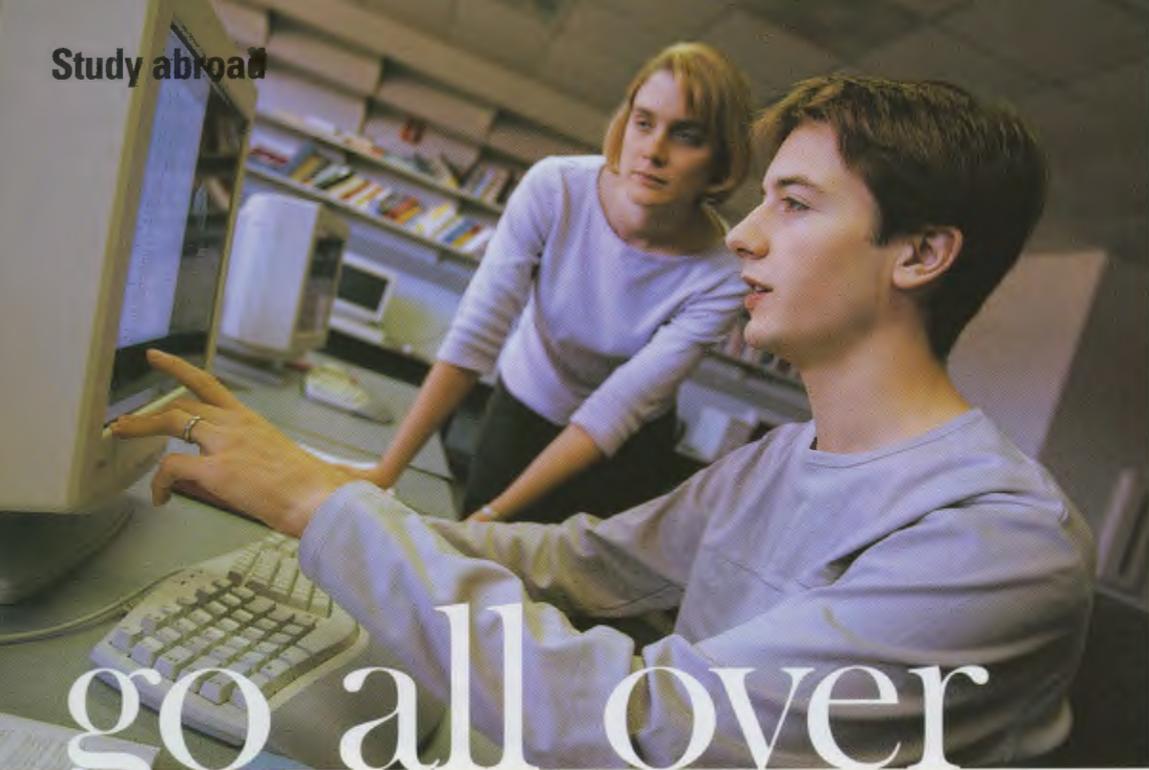
- Impacts of Human Rights Organizations on Guatemalan Refugee Children
- Islamic Arab Emigration from North Africa to France
- Photography and Digital Imaging Forum
- Socio-Economic Status and Preschool Children's Aggression Levels
- Relationship Between Hawaii and Japan's Traditional Family Values and Roles
- The Fight Over Irrigation in Klamath Basin
- Japanese and American Communication Style Differences
- Children of the Holocaust
- Influence of Latin American Salsa Music on Ecuadorian Music in the Past Four Decades
- Visual Imagery and its Effects on Hitting and Baseball
- Environmental Impacts on Trail Density and Population Composition
- Campaigning on the Information Superhighway: Presidential Web Sites and their Impact on American Political Campaigning

all in one word:

opportunity

Pacific University offers the benefits of a large research university in a small liberal arts college. All students have the opportunity to complete independent or faculty-assisted research projects.





go all over

“After studying in Osaka, Japan for nine months, I feel that I have really grown and matured as an adult. I also feel more capable of being objective about issues and looking at things from perspectives other than my own. My time in Japan reinforced the notion that I can be successful in whatever I choose to do. This confidence has helped me in many different aspects of my life.”

*Chris Pruett
Computer Science and
Japanese Major
Hometown: Eugene, Oregon*

For students at Pacific, the campus is not confined to Forest Grove, Oregon: it spans the entire world. Pacific has an extensive study abroad program that allows students to spend a semester or a year in Europe, South America or Asia. In addition to honing language skills, studying abroad gives students the opportunity to see how other cultures live, to develop interesting friendships, and to travel extensively.

Andrew Monie, a double major in environmental biology and Spanish, says his semester in Ecuador was a highlight of his college experience. “I enjoy adapting to new environments, and the best way to learn about your own culture is through the eyes of another culture,” Andrew says. “My language courses were excellent, and I met new people who shared my interest in traveling.”

An Opportunity for All

All students, regardless of their majors, are encouraged to study abroad. Students can spend a semester or year abroad, and have the option of living in a residence hall or with a host family. Jennifer Baker says her year in Paris was a time to sharpen her French skills,

and also to experience the thrill of living in a different culture. “We went to movies and plays, ballets and concerts, castles and cathedrals,” Jennifer says. “In Paris, you can just walk down the street and a sign above a store or a park will have this amazing story behind it that you’d never imagine.”



Environmental biology and Spanish major Andrew Monie spent a semester in Quito, Ecuador. While there, he climbed Cayambe, which, at 19,000 feet, is the highest point through which the equator passes.

The Sphinx at
Giza, Egypt



See the World

For many students, study abroad serves as a doorway to exploring the world. Using their chosen study country as “home base,” many students travel to neighboring countries and tour other regions. During his semester in Ecuador, Andrew Monie visited the Amazon, the Galapagos Islands, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina.

Andrew’s most vivid memory was his snorkeling excursion in the Galapagos Islands. “Within minutes, we were surrounded by a school of about 30 hammerhead sharks,” Andrew says. “I could swim down and I was in the middle of a circling funnel of sharks. It was absolutely breathtaking, and heart stopping, too.”

Short-term Option

Students may also opt to spend the three-week January term — Winter III — in a foreign country. Students can earn three credits studying in countries like Costa Rica, India, Vietnam and Switzerland. Jaye Cee Whitehead spent three weeks and earned three credits in Switzerland studying “Literary Geographies.” The class surveyed the rich literary traditions that characterize Switzerland and combined class-room lectures with museum trips, excursions, guest lectures by local authors and student presentations. “The professors knew the literature and the land well — it was great to be with experienced travelers.” Jaye Cee says.

All students, regardless of their majors, are encouraged to study abroad. In fact, every year about 100 students spend a semester, a year, or the January “Winter III” term in a foreign country.

all in one word: freedom



The Great Wall of
China near Beijing

During the 10 months she attended the Sorbonne in Paris, Jennifer Baker, an international studies major, traveled to Italy, Spain, England, Scotland and the Netherlands.



In recent years, Pacific students have studied abroad in:

- Australia
- Austria
- China
- Costa Rica
- Ecuador
- Egypt
- England
- France
- Germany
- India
- Ireland
- Japan
- Mexico
- The Netherlands
- Scotland
- Spain
- Switzerland
- Vietnam
- Wales

Graduate and professional school preparation



The opportunity to present some of my research at conferences provided me with a strong background in orally presenting data — a necessary part of graduate studies. Presenting my undergraduate research helped me gain skills that resulted in two best paper awards at conferences and symposiums where my thesis research was presented.”

*Chris Baumann, '97
Graduate student in Natural
Resources Conservation,
University of Massachusetts*

it all starts here

40 percent of Pacific graduates enroll in graduate or professional school immediately after graduation.

For many students, Pacific is just one stop on a journey to a satisfying career. But while it may not be the last stop for students planning to pursue an advanced degree or professional study in medicine, law or health sciences — it can be the most important.

Pacific's academic programs combine theory with active learning. Through research projects and internships, you'll gain hands-on experience that is highly valued by competitive graduate programs. And, you'll have a faculty advisor to guide you through the application and testing process.

For Pacific graduate Amy Higgins, this combination of theory and practice translated into success in medical school. Amy completed her Honors research project at the Oregon Health Sciences University, where she is now enrolled as a medical student. "I worked with a doctor who was trying to figure out why diabetics are at a higher risk of developing heart disease," Amy says. "It was an incredible opportunity to be involved in real medical research that's directly affecting lives."



Graduate Studies Right On Campus

Along with its many undergraduate degree programs, Pacific also offers six graduate degree programs right on the Forest Grove campus. The programs attract students from across the region and the country, as well as many Pacific University undergraduates.

Pacific University operates six graduate schools:

The College of Optometry, the only such program in the Pacific Northwest and one of only 17 in the entire country.

The School of Education, offering master's degrees in teaching and education with certification in early childhood, elementary and secondary education.

The School of Physician Assistant Studies, one of only two schools in the Pacific Northwest offering the master's degree.

The School of Physical Therapy is the only P.T. school in the Pacific Northwest offering a doctoral degree.

The School of Occupational Therapy is the only O.T. school in Oregon.

The School of Professional Psychology offers a master's degree in counseling and a Psy.D. in clinical psychology.

Preparation and Support

Applying to graduate school means taking aptitude tests, writing personal statements and filling out applications. Pacific's Career Development Center sponsors workshops to help students with the process and helps them make educated decisions about their futures.

The hands-on experience gained at Pacific University gives students the background and skills they need to succeed in graduate school.



Pacific graduates are enrolled in graduate and professional programs at schools such as:

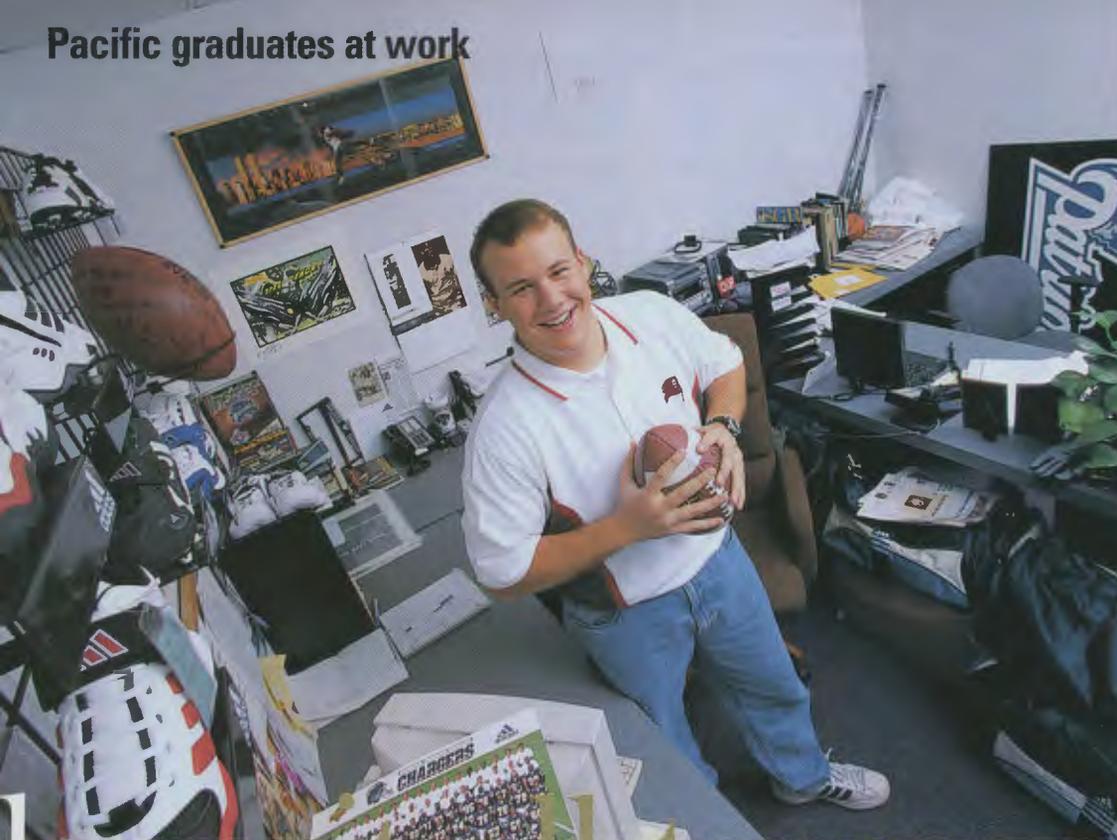
- Antioch University
- Auburn University
- Boston University
- Chapman University
- Columbia University
- George Washington University
- Michigan State University
- Northwestern University
- Northwestern University College of Law
- Ohio State University
- Oregon Graduate Institute
- Oregon State University
- Portland State University
- Rutgers University
- Texas A & M
- Tulane University
- University of California at Berkeley
- University of Chicago
- University of Iowa
- University of Michigan
- University of Notre Dame
- University of Oregon
- University of Portland
- University of Southern California
- University of Texas
- University of Toronto
- University of Virginia
- University of Washington
- University of Wisconsin
- Vanderbilt University
- Washington University in St. Louis
- Yale University

all in one word:

prepared



Pacific graduates at work



"The business department at Pacific did wonders for me. Taking a broad range of courses has helped me adapt to different situations at work and in life. I am able to understand what goes on in the various departments at Adidas, and I'm comfortable communicating with the players and team equipment managers. The marketing program at Pacific has helped my progress through the company."

*Kris Boltin, '98
Business Major
NFL Player Relations
Coordinator, Adidas*

how it all turns out

As a result of Pacific's strong alumni network, students have many opportunities for work after graduation.

Pacific graduates are in demand. In a typical year, over 70 percent of Pacific's seniors have jobs or have been accepted to graduate/professional school by the time they graduate. It's easy to see why. Pacific graduates have learned how to succeed — in life and on the job. They have the power to make decisions, to effect change and to inspire. They possess strong writing, speaking and problem-solving skills that are necessary in every vocation.

Kris Boltin, a 1998 graduate, says he uses the skills he developed at Pacific every day. As an NFL Player Relations Coordinator for Adidas, Kris is responsible for signing and servicing players from several teams that license Adidas apparel. "Pacific challenges its students in their studies," says Kris. "This aspect of my education helped me meet the challenges I face on a day-to-day basis in the business world."



The world wants Pacific graduates. 40 percent of seniors enter graduate or professional programs directly from Pacific, and 30 percent of seniors already have jobs in their chosen fields by the time they graduate. The two-year acceptance rate to medical school programs is 80 percent — nearly double the national average.



The Ability to Adapt

In a highly technological world, the job market is changing rapidly. Students today are preparing for jobs that may not even exist yet. One of the most important things students can learn in college is how to adapt to the changing needs of the business world and that — as the marketplace changes — they can change right along with it.

That's what Elia Freedman did. A 1997 graduate, Elia is the president of Infinity Softworks, which creates software for handheld computers like the PalmPilot Organizer.

"The point of college is to give you the background to be able to deal with whatever comes your way," says Elia. "Having that broad background has probably been the most important thing for me — and that's what I got from Pacific."

Helping You Get There From Here

Pacific's Career Development Center can help you through every stage of the career planning process — from choosing a major to finding an internship to applying to graduate school to interviewing for a job. With the personal attention and interest that is a hallmark of Pacific University, the Center's staff focuses on you, preparing you to focus on your future.

The Center also offers the Alumni Career Network, a database of nearly 1,000 Pacific graduates who are eager to share their expertise with students. Many of these contacts often lead to internships, mentorships or interviews. Each year, the Center sponsors job fairs that are attended by more than 400 corporate recruiters.

Pacific graduates are currently employed at:

Adidas
Beaverton Arts Commission
Clark College
Coca-Cola
Columbia Sportswear Corporation
Computer Sciences Corporation
Electric Lightwave, Inc.
Express Personnel Services
Farmers Insurance
FEI Corporation
Harvard University
Intel Corporation
KATU TV
Komatsu American
Lattice Semiconductor
Lockheed Martin
Meier and Frank
Microsoft Corporation
NBC TV
Nike
Oregon Health Sciences University
Pac/West Communications
Pacific University
PacifiCare
Paulson Investments
Portland Rockies Baseball
Portland Community College
Providence Healthcare Systems
Rubicon International
SAIF Corporation
St. Vincent's Hospital
State Farm Insurance
Stockamp and Associates
Tektronix
The Oregonian
The Seattle Times
Toyota
Tuality Hospital
University of Portland
Wacker-Sitronic
Walt Disney Corporation
Waverly Children's Home
Willamette Falls Hospital
Willamette University
Woodland Park Hospital
Yale University
Young and Roehr
Public Relations

all in one word:

limitless

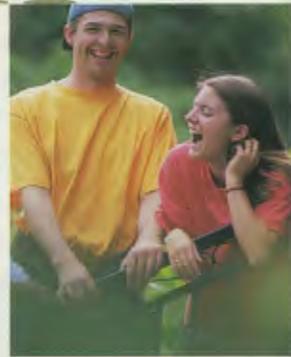




When she's not studying or performing her Resident Assistant duties, Kristi Lopez plays drums for Acoustik Soul, a contemporary Hawaiian band. The band recently sold 600 copies of its first CD.

all in good fun

There's no question that the primary reasons to come to college are to gain a well-rounded education and find a rewarding career. Pacific students find a lot more along the way. The Pacific campus is compact and comfortable but filled with dozens of opportunities for fun and relaxation.



From academic and social clubs to live entertainment, the Pacific campus is always abuzz with activity. Students who get involved early on, like Jenny Guffin did, find that their options for entertainment are wide open.

"My freshman year, I got involved with as many things as I could, partly to keep busy and partly to meet a lot of people," says Jenny. "That set a really good foundation for me being able to enjoy myself."

Culture and Entertainment

Movies, music, comedy, theater. You can find it all on the Pacific campus. Many Portland bands pass through Pacific on their way to the big time, performing at the Milky Way Coffee House. One of Pacific's music ensembles is often playing to sellout crowds in the Taylor-Meade Performing Arts Center, and the university's talented actors put on several plays throughout the year in the Tom Miles Theatre. Students like to shoot pool in the Dive and Surf, and every Wednesday night, they pack the Milky Way for movie night.

Traditions abound

The university sponsors many annual events that students look forward to, including: the Spring cruise on the Willamette River; the Hawaiian Club Luau — "biggest and best luau outside the islands;" the Noise Parade — whoever makes the most noise wins; Founder's Week — five days of food, concerts, lectures and festivities co-sponsored by the Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce; the Halloween decorating contest; and Homecoming.



Join In

There are more than 60 clubs and activities on campus — from academic to special interest to social. The clubs include pre-professional clubs for certain majors, the Hawaiian club, the mountain biking club, the ultimate Frisbee club, and several fraternities and sororities. And, if there isn't a club to fit your interests, you can start your own.

all in one word:
friendly



Home Away From Home

The student residence halls are the hub of social life at Pacific. Freshmen live in either Walter Hall or Clark Hall, where they quickly make friends with their hallmates. The residence halls are run by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), a group of students who organize social and educational activities. Some popular activities organized by the RHA include picnics, excursions to professional sporting events, charitable fundraisers and ice cream parties.

Fine Dining

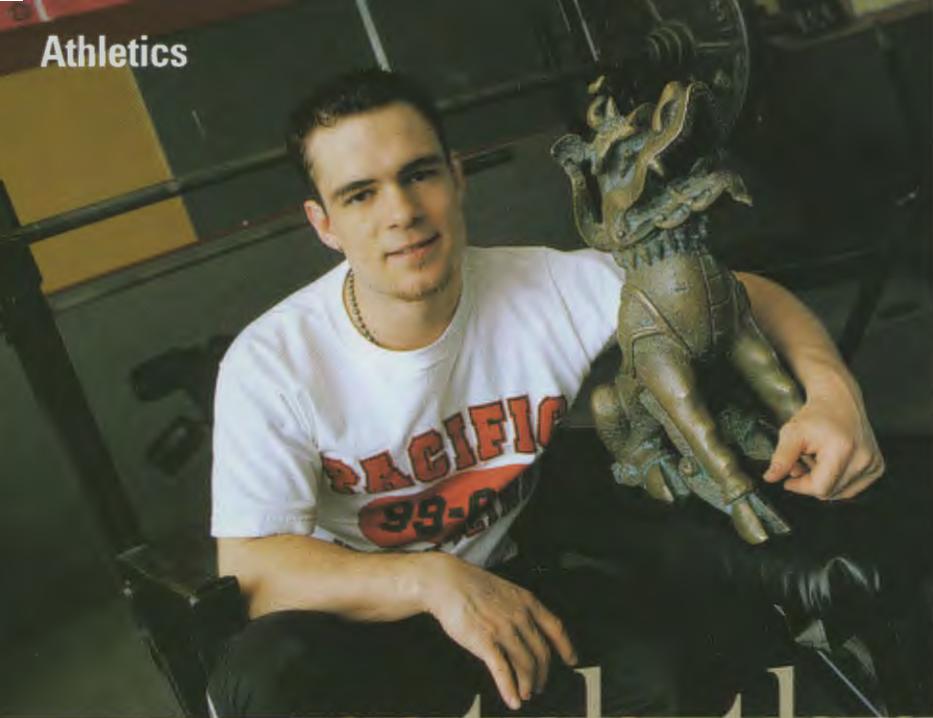
The main dining hall on campus is in the University Center (UC). Students choose from a variety of foods, including pasta, Mexican, Asian, and a full fruit and salad bar. Students can also eat at the Dive and Surf, a pub serving sandwiches, grill items, soups, daily specials and beverages until 1 a.m.

Pacific Clubs and Organizations

Student Government
 Associated Students of Pacific University
 Residence Hall Association
 Undergraduate Community Council
 Greek Life
 Alpha Kappa Delta
 Phi Lambda Omicron
 Theta Nu Alpha
 Alpha Zeta
 Gamma Sigma
 Phi Beta Tau
 Musical Groups
www.cas.pacificu.edu/musi/ensembles.html
 "Boxer Rebellion" Pep Band
 Choral Union
 Chamber Ensembles – vocal or instrumental
 Chamber Singers
 Community Orchestra
 Jazz Band
 Jazz Choir
 Vocal Jazz Ensemble
 Wind Ensemble
 Media
www.pacificu.edu/studentlife/studmedia.html
 Heart of Oak yearbook
 KPUR radio station
 Pacific Index newspaper
 Pacific Productions video
 Pacific Review literary magazine

Special Interest

Athletic Training Club
 Black Awareness Club
 Ethnic Diversity
 Appreciation
 Circle K
 College Republicans
 Diversity Club
 Drama Club
 Forensics
 Hispanic Awareness
 International Club
 Kickboxers dance team
 Na Haumana 'O Hawaii (Hawaiian Club)
 Outback Program
 Powder Club – skiing and snowboarding
 S.O.A.R. Admissions Ambassadors
 Students for Environmental Awareness
 Ultimate Frisbee
 Academic Clubs
 Biology Club
 Business Club
 Chinese Club
 French Club
 German Club
 Japanese Club
 Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
 Pre-Optometry Club
 Pre-Physical Therapy Club
 Spanish Club
 Student Optometric Association



"I wouldn't trade wrestling for anything. It was so worth it, to have all the memories I have of the team. We went to New York City, to the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame when the regionals were in Wisconsin, and to Florida. We went to Japan last summer, where we dressed in traditional loin cloths and practiced with a sumo team — it was a great experience."

*Shawn Thomas
Senior Biology Major
Hometown: Rogue River, Oregon
All-American wrestler and national finalist*

catch the spirit

Boxer, Pacific University's mascot, represents the university's spirit and pride.

Possession of Boxer is transferred periodically to the group or organization believed to show the most Pacific pride. Now and then, the group that possesses the revered 54-pound bronze statue shows Boxer to the university community in a covert operation known as a "Boxer Flash."

Pacific students work hard and they play hard. About 50 percent of students participate in either varsity, intramural or club sports, and many more enjoy cheering on the Boxers against their rivals. The Boxers compete in the Northwest Conference (NWC), an NCAA Division III league that includes nearby schools like Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College and Willamette University.

Student-athletes who come to Pacific do so because they value a good education, but they also want the satisfaction of contributing to a competitive team sport. "I love the academic program here, but I also knew I'd get a lot of playing time," says basketball player Angela Edwards. "When I was a freshman, I played 38 minutes a game."

Complete Facilities

Most of Pacific's athletic pursuits take place in the Pacific Athletic Center (PAC), a large complex that includes gymnasiums, offices, racquetball and handball courts, locker rooms and a weight room. The spacious gymnasium

seats 1,500, and it can get pretty loud, especially when the Boxers are ahead!

The renovation of the PAC added a 7,000-square-foot fitness center, and laboratories and offices for the exercise science program.



NCAA Division III

Pacific joined the NCAA in 1998, and already the teams are making headlines. The men's basketball team recently played in the NCAA National Division III Tournament, the wrestling team won a regional championship two years in a row, and the men's soccer team is consistently ranked atop the Northwest Conference.

Pacific athletes excel off the field as well as on: in 1999, nine cross-country runners were named NCAA Division III Academic All-Americans.

Other Ways To Compete

For students who don't wish to compete in intercollegiate sports, Pacific offers an extensive intramural program. Students enjoy competing in sports like indoor soccer, basketball, flag football and volleyball. Club sports are also available in handball and men's volleyball.

A Balancing Act

Academics are a priority for every student at Pacific, but many student-athletes say sports provide a social and mental outlet for them. "Being on the team connects you with people in general, and I've definitely made some life-long friends," says basketball player Jennifer Baker. "I think sports will benefit me after college, too. Competition generally produces some type of adversity and to overcome it as an individual and as a team is definite preparation for life later on."



NCAA Division III Varsity Teams

Division III status means students don't receive athletic scholarships to come to Pacific. Instead, they come because they love the competition, camaraderie and physical activity that athletics require.

Women's
Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Soccer
Softball
Tennis
Track & Field
Volleyball
Wrestling

Men's
Baseball
Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Soccer
Tennis
Track & Field
Wrestling

Club and Intramural Sports

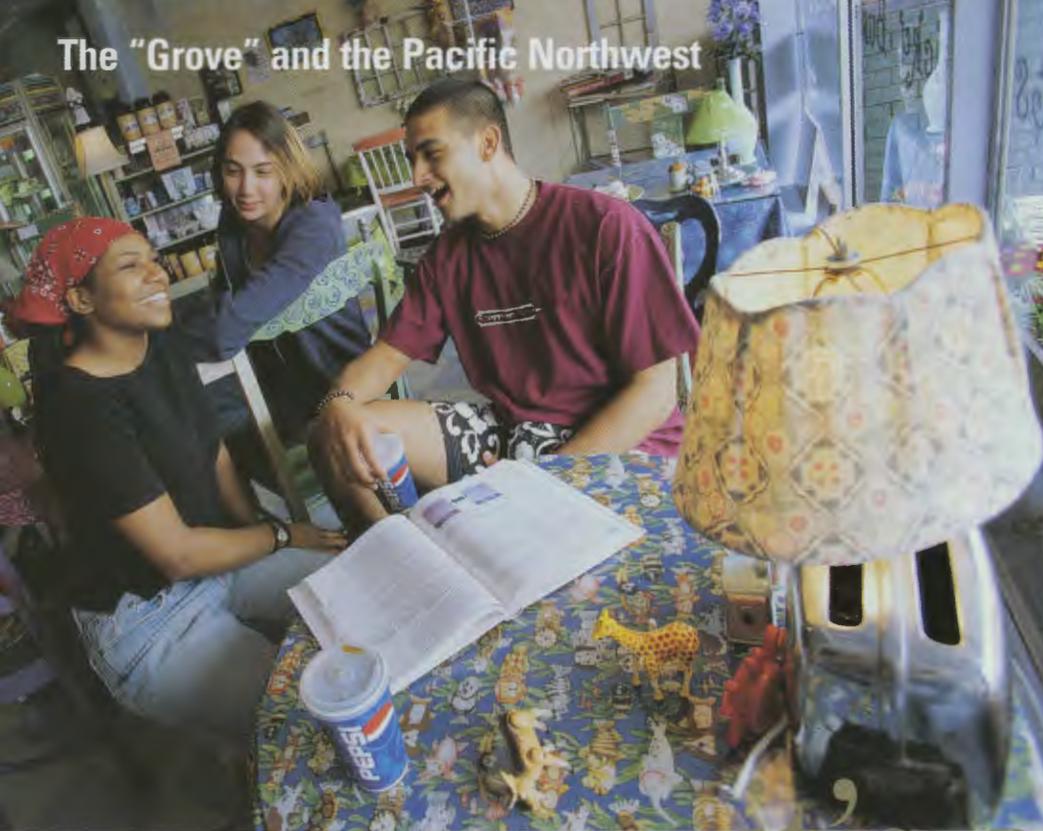
Intramural
Basketball
Flag Football
Indoor Soccer
Outdoor Soccer
Volleyball

Club
Handball
Men's Volleyball

all in one word:
intense



The "Grove" and the Pacific Northwest



Just off campus is Maggie's Buns, which has great snacks and coffee and is a nice place to sit and chat with friends. In Portland, Waterfront Park is great on a sunny day, the Saturday Market has great food and fun stuff to buy, and there's great shopping at Pioneer Square or Lloyd Center. There is no shortage of things to do here."

*Azizi Dunston
Marketing Major
Hometown: Fairbanks, Alaska*

it's all here

Most students will tell you that Pacific University is in an ideal location — a comfortable campus in a safe neighborhood, with the beach, the mountains and the thriving city of Portland all within a short drive.

"I really like living in Forest Grove because it's not the big city, but in less than half an hour, you can be in Portland," says senior Ryan Ballard. "You can get to the beach or the city or the mountains really easily from here."

Living in the Grove

Step outside the perimeter of Pacific University, and you are in downtown Forest Grove, a safe, quiet suburb of Portland. Many students frequent Maggie's Buns and Pizza Schmizza, two eateries just down the street from campus. The Fred Meyer department store is a popular destination for school supplies and residence hall decorations, and a movie theater featuring first-run flicks is right up the road. A few

miles away is McMenamin's Grand Lodge, which features casual dining, a game room and live music.

The Great Outdoors

With its rugged coastline, lush forests and snow-capped mountains, the Pacific Northwest is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts. And at Pacific, you're right in the thick of it. Within an hour, you can hike, kayak, fish, snowboard, ski, mountain bike or go white water rafting.





What's nearby?

Closest pizza place:	Pizza Schmizza
Closest movie theatre:	The Forest Theatre
Closest waterfall:	Multnomah Falls, one of the nation's largest
Closest dormant volcano:	Mt. Hood
Closest active volcano:	Mount St. Helens
Closest beach:	Cannon Beach
Closest grocery store:	Safeway
Closest mall:	Washington Square
Closest lake:	Hagg Lake, a good site for waterskiing
Closest cinnamon rolls:	Maggie's Buns
Closest wildlife preserve:	Fernhill Wetlands, a good place to see bald eagles
Closest snowboarding/skiing:	Mt. Hood
Largest park:	Forest Park in Portland is the largest municipal park in the nation with 5,000 acres of hiking, biking and running trails

The Outback Program is a convenient and economical way for students to engage in outdoor pursuits. The program sponsors about 15 trips each month, and provides transportation, planning and equipment — sometimes for as little as \$5.

"Each adventure is totally different," says business finance major Michael Goria.

"Since coming to Pacific, I have learned to sea kayak, rock climb, backpack, mountain climb and ski."

Bright Lights, Big City

Just 25 minutes from campus, and easily accessible by bus and the MAX light rail train, Portland offers all the cultural advantages of a big city: shopping, theatre, professional sports, dining, museums and art galleries. Freshmen head to Portland twice with their First Year Seminar class, and often the trips spark an interest in the city for them. The Outback Program also sponsors organized "urban adventures" to Portland, including trips to museums, theatrical performances and ethnic restaurants.

In their free time, Pacific students like to go to:

Pizza Schmizza
Maggie's Buns
McMenamin's Grand Lodge
The Forest Theatre
Deli in the Grove
Portland
Saturday Market
Waterfront Park
Lloyd Center
Pioneer Square
Rose Garden, home of the Portland Trailblazers basketball team
185th Ave. for great shopping and dining
Powell's Books, one of the largest book stores in the nation
Aladdin Theatre, great for live music
The Northwest district for a wide range of outstanding American and international restaurants

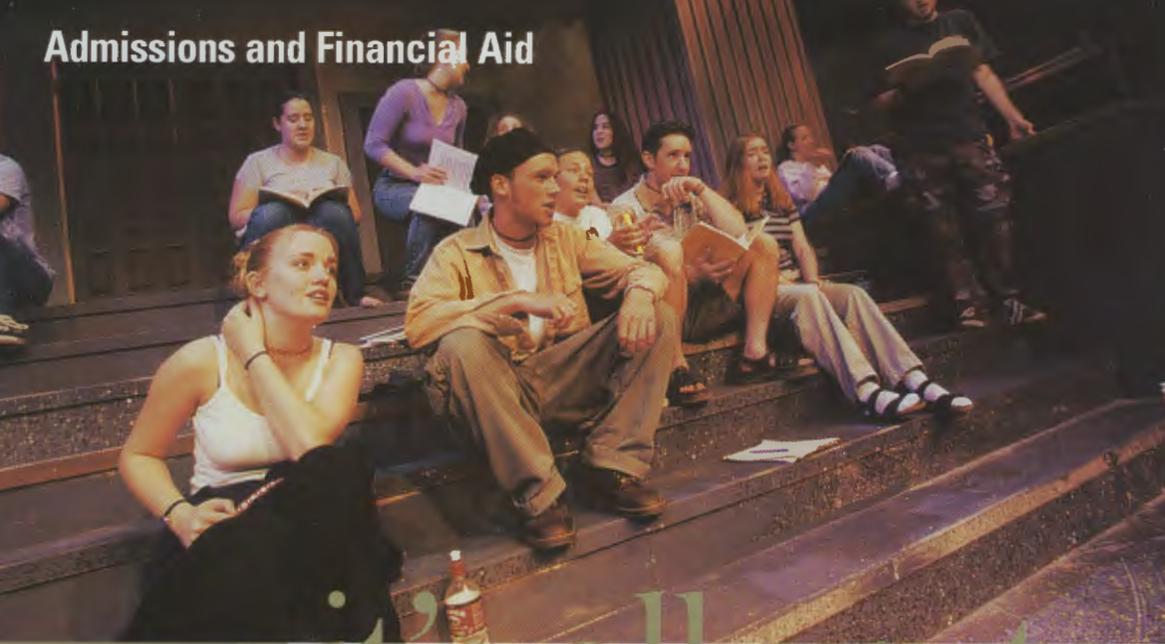
In the Great Outdoors

Hagg Lake
Mt. Hood
Columbia River Gorge
Oregon beaches
Popular Outback Program Adventures
Sea kayaking at Netarts Bay
Hiking the Oregon coast
White water rafting on the Deschutes River
Mountain biking at Hagg Lake
Snowboarding or skiing at Mt. Hood
Cross-country skiing at Crater Lake
Backpacking at Mount St. Helens
Portland Ballet

all in one word:

adventure





Pacific students enjoy a well-rounded education. Whether they are involved in theatre, athletics, media, Greek life or outdoor adventures, they combine their interests with a passion for learning.

it's all up to you

If you are looking for a place to grow as a professional and a person, take a look at Pacific University. It's a place where college is all about one thing: YOU.

Entering Freshmen

Entering freshmen must submit an application and personal essay, an official transcript of high school course work, SAT and/or ACT scores, and a counselor recommendation. Preferred application deadline is February 15. A campus visit and interview are not required, but they are strongly encouraged.

Transfer Applicants

Transfer applicants must also complete an application form and send it along with transcripts from all post-secondary institutions they attended. If you have less than 30 semester hours, you must also submit a high school transcript. For transfer applicants, a GPA of 2.75 or above is preferred.

Requirements for Admission

Pacific University takes a lot into account when reviewing your application for admission: grade point average, the difficulty level of your high school course work, your volunteer or community involvement, leadership positions in clubs and test scores. We strongly recommend a college prep curriculum, but there are no established course requirements.

While we do not have required GPA and SAT/ACT scores, we do prefer students with SAT scores of 1000 and above, ACT scores of 21 and above, and a GPA of 3.00 or above. In short, we look at how you've succeeded, and how you could succeed at Pacific.

Special Circumstances

Pacific University weighs honors courses when looking at the GPA, and gives credit for AP exams with scores of 4 or better. We also accept students who are home schooled (curriculum descriptions and grades will be required) and students with a GED diploma who score a 50 or better on every section.

Affording it All

Students value a Pacific education. They find that the benefits of small classes, close interaction with professors, and opportunities for involvement actually increase the value of their college experience. *U.S. News & World Report* and *Barron's* recognize the value of a Pacific education, too — they consistently rank it as a "Best Value" and a "Best Buy" among western comprehensive universities.



To help make obtaining the benefits of a small college affordable, we offer financial aid to deserving students. Approximately 81 percent of our students receive financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans or work-study. We also award merit scholarships for academic excellence, and talent scholarships for music and speech/debate skills.

Pacific Pacesetter Scholarships

The Pacific Pacesetter Scholarship Competition invites students to campus to compete for our highest level of scholarship award. Students demonstrate academic and leadership potential through individual and group activities. It's also a great way to see the campus and meet the college community.

Pacific University will reimburse airfare up to \$300 for those students who enroll at Pacific. This is limited to students traveling over 200 miles who purchase a 14-day advance coach ticket. Reimbursement will be made at the time of matriculation.

Be a Student for a Day

The best way to find out if Pacific is the right college for you is to be a student for a day. Attend a class and see just how enthusiastic our professors are. Spend the night in one of our residence halls and find out how it feels to live among friends. Cheer for the Boxers at a soccer or basketball game.

**To arrange your visit, contact the Office of Admissions at:
Phone: 503-352-2218 or 800-677-6712
E-mail: admissions@pacificu.edu**

Please give us two weeks notice to plan your campus visit.



Where We Are Located

Pacific University is located at highways 47 and 8 in Forest Grove, Oregon, approximately 25 minutes west of Portland, one hour north of Salem, and 3-1/2 hours south of Seattle. We are one hour from the Pacific Ocean and 1-1/2 hours from Mt. Hood.



NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

It is the policy of Pacific University not to discriminate on the basis of sex, disability, race, color, national origin, sexual orientation, age, religious preference or disabled veteran or Vietnam Era status in admission and access to, or treatment in employment, educational programs or activities as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1072, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964, the Age Discrimination Act, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and their implementing regulations.



All in One Glance

Location: Forest Grove, Oregon; 25 miles west of Portland and 50 miles east of the Pacific Ocean.

Founded: 1849

Enrollment: 1,000 undergraduates and 1,000 graduate students

Majors: 52 **Minors:** 52

Student/Faculty ratio: 13:1

Average class size: 19

Study Abroad: 37 programs in 11 countries

Academic Calendar: 4-1-4 with January "Winter III"

Campus: 32 buildings on 55 acres in a suburban setting

Athletics: 16 NCAA Division III teams (men's and women's), intramurals and club sports

Priority Application deadline:
February 15

Scholarships and Financial Aid:
Merit-based and need-based awards are given, including Pacific Pacesetter Scholarships.
81 percent of students receive financial aid

Recognitions: Named a "Best Value" by *U.S. News & World Report* and a "Best Buy" by *Barron's*

Tuition/room & board: \$24,144 ('02-'03)

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