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Professors Speak on
2011 Egyptian Revolts

Dr. Arturo Giraldez speaking to a crowd about the Egyptian revolts.

Allyson Seals
News Editor

Last Thursday from 5 PM to 7 PM in George Wilson Hall, Pacific professors, Arturo Giraldez and Ahmed Kanna, spoke to a large crowd of people about the economic, social, and historical contexts surrounding present-day Egypt. George Wilson Hall was completely over-packed, with students sitting on the ground and faculty members sitting on fat ends of the lecture hall. The two professors spoke to faculty, staff, students, and community members. There were approximately 60-70 people in attendance.

Dr. Giraldez began his lecture by presenting a speech by Hillary Clinton in which she said, "the status quo is simply not sustainable" in reference to how Egypt current stands.

Dr. Arturo Giraldez continued to explain more of Egypt's current position by saying, "Technology is playing an absolutely crucial role in the revolts throughout Egypt." He explained that some news has been passed to Egyptians by way of different forms of technology, such as Facebook.

Giraldez continued his speech by explaining how age is really affecting the revolts. He said, "Egypt's population is growing 2% a year, but 2/3 of the population is under 30 years old. So, what we have is an extremely young population." Giraldez was brought to the point of his lecture when he stated, "Most Egyptians live on under $2.00 a day" and "food prices are slowly going up, up and up across the board." He stated to the audience, "As you can see, we have a high upward trend of pricing of basic commodities." Giraldez explained this is crucial to the revolts and unhappiness of the people.

After Giraldez spoke, Dr. Ahmed Kanna discussed much of Egypt's historical context and how Egypt got to the situation that it is in today.

Kanna explained that many loathe the current president because of actions such as giving the ownership of the Suez Canal to Britain. Dr. Kanna stated, "The Suez Canal comes in as one of the most important icons of modern, Egyptian nationalism and one of the main sources of resentment toward the current regime."

Dr. Kanna continued to speak on the relationship between Egypt and other countries.

He said, "The US is actually regarded highly by many Arabs at this time. The idea that they hold hostility toward the US is a stereotype." Along with that he said, "But, if you do a poll of 90% of Egyptians, they will probably say [the current President] Mubarak does not represent us. He represents the US or Britain." Kanna explained this is one of the major sources of frustration with some Egyptians.

Kanna continued to explain Egyptian resentments by saying, "Only 1,000 families control the Egyptian economy."

He closed his end of the discussion by stating, "Equality is one of the most important lightning rods to people in Egypt." Many in the audience took notes throughout the Powerpoint lecture put on by the professors.

Reach Out Program Shows
that Stockton is our Home

Julienne Sesar
Layout Editor

Center for Community Involvement (CCI) through Pacific's Reach Out Program held their 4th Annual Campus Day of Service last Saturday.

Pacific students spent the morning cleaning up the Calaveras River Bike Path. The CCI arranged for many different groups to not only clean up trash, but also paint over graffiti on the bridges, scrub graffiti off of the path, and in general make the Calaveras River Bike Path as clean as possible.

The CCI provided a light breakfast of muffins, granola bars, apple and orange juice for all the volunteers. Organizations, such as Pike, Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Theta Tau came out to support the clean up in large numbers.

Members of the community passing by on the path as students worked complimented them for their effort and said they were happy to see Pacific students working to improve the Stockton community.

The CCI encourages Pacific students to work to improve the Stockton community and understand that, while attending Pacific, Stockton is their home. Stockton can and will improve more each time a community member contributes.

To register for the Reach Out program go to www.volistics.com or visit pacific.edu and search for Reach Out.
Bob Dylan: Poetry of the Blues

Alex Ruano
Executive Editor

Next Wednesday at 7 PM in the Janet Leigh Theater, author Michael Gray, will discuss Bob Dylan’s musical roots. Dylan is typically portrayed as an influential contributor to folk music, but Michael Gray believes that Dylan’s original inspirations actually came from Blues music.

Gray is a critic, writer, and broadcaster who has been recognized as a world authority on Dylan and his work. He has published several books on Dylan including the 2006 Bob Dylan Encyclopedia.

Gray’s lecture, titled “Bob Dylan and the Poetry of the Blues,” is free and open to the public.

The sho is a mouth organ. It has pipes of different lengths that produce different pitches when air is blown through them. Its process is just like a church organ, except the air comes from the player’s mouth, not from pressing the pedals. The instrument is used to play Gagaku music, which has been dated back to the 8th Century.

On February 10th, he joined in on a performance with the New Pacific Trio, participating in 4 of the 5 pieces of the program. Two were solos, one a duet, and one was with the New Pacific Trio. The first two pieces were very typical Gagaku music. They were slow and mainly focused on harmony and dynamics. The third piece was a duet with violin professor, Ann Miller.

The sounds of the sho and the violin do not naturally blend together but they still managed to fuse as the sho reinforced the melody in the violin. There were also some moments in the melody that added to the eastern feel of the piece. At times there were pizzicato (plucking of the strings), uses of pentatonics and sliding.

The last piece of the program was written by Pacific’s Francois Rose, a Music Composition professor. His piece was about exploring the harmonic and melodic potential of the instrument.

To do this, he divided his piece into 3 sections. The first and third were more melodic and had an underlying beat. The second was more authentically Japanese, being very slow and more about the harmony, texture, and colors than anything else. The piece combined western and non-western techniques.

Black Family Heritage Day Draws in Leaders

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Black Campus Ministries hosted Black Family Heritage Day at the Grace Covell Banquet Hall.

The day featured a panel of students, educators, and religious leaders who came together to answer questions about the correlation between economics, education, and religion within the African American family.

A myriad of questions were tackled, including what our responsibilities are as college students, to help the community. Felisha Muhammad, an educator and community leader said, “It is our responsibility to mentor others. We live in a ‘jail state’ where we don’t want to help with anything that doesn’t directly affect us.”

The panel also examined the need for the community to outreach with organizations to work along side other groups that have a similar focus in order for everyone to be more effective.

The panel said that the public education system is currently facing a crisis. Class sizes are being inflated, teachers are of low quality, and many schools continue to lack the resources they need to promote the success of their students.

Also, it was stated that we should all live according to the idea of “Each one, teach one” so that we can incite positive change in our communities.

Destiny Robbins, a junior, performed a moving spoken word piece entitled “The Race for Our Lives”. It discussed the danger of succumbing to outside influences rather than focusing inwardly and having self-respect.

The NAACP also contributed to the day by discussing African American history, specifically about where African Americans have come from and where we are today.

African American students, in particular, are being left behind educationally and the panel discussed how to lessen these discrepancies.

A couple of the panelists also discussed the idea of having high standards for all children rather than only children designated as “honors” or “advanced.”

Overall, the panel concluded that the extended and nuclear family is necessary regardless of whether it is biological or acquired through organizational ties. A person cannot depend on others, but rather all progress begins first at home.

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Speech & Debate Wins Tournament

Dr. Marlin Bates
PhD. Communication

This past weekend, Pacific Speech and Debate traveled to Santa Rosa Junior College to compete against 27 other schools from around Northern California (and some Southern California schools as well). At the end of the weekend, Pacific Speech and Debate was first overall in school sweepstakes as well as in Open Parliamentary Debate.

Of special note is the debate team, Pacific BS (Robert Birlew & Manpreet Sandhu) who won the entire debate tournament as well as Emma Henry who received the Cynthia Sutherland Top Speaker award for the most points earned by a single student.

It should also be noted that the Pacific Lincoln-Douglas Debate squad closed out the tournament taking First-Fourth. (Emma Henry, Richard Birlew, Mark Rauschmayer, & Robert Birlew, respectively).

School Sweepstakes:
First Place Winner: University of the Pacific

Individual Sweepstakes:
First Place Winner: Emma Henry

Calliope Taking Submissions

Danielle Pecore
Staff Writer

Calliope, Pacific's literary and arts journal, is currently looking for submissions. Calliope invites students, faculty, staff, and alumni to dig up their best work. Submit all literary submissions (poetry, short fiction, short scholarly essays, and nonfiction) via Word attachment to Victor Inznunza, a senior and current leader of the literary half of Calliope, at v_inznunza@u.pacific.edu.

Submit visual art entries (3-D, digital, photography, drawing, painting, design, print-making) to Professor Brett DeBoer. His office is in the Visual Arts Department, Room 112.

Spring 2011 Faith Davies Awards

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News Editor

The Faith Davies All-University Leadership Awards are annual awards given to students, faculty, and staff that have made large contributions to the Pacific community during their time at the university.

The Faith Davies Awards cover all different areas in which individuals may have excelled. There are 10 awards in total. The awards given out are as follows: Outstanding Student Leader Award, Jesse Marks Co-Curricular Award, Karen DeRosa Outstanding Graduate Student Leader in Student Affairs Award, Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award, Anderson Y Community Service Award, Student Organization of the Year Award, Dochterman Outstanding Junior Scholarship, Podesta Award for Recognizing Outstanding Educators Who Directly Touch and Enrich the Lives of Pacific Students, Pacific Tiger Award, and the Pacific Fund Philanthropy Award.

Nominations are now being accepted for award recipients for the 2011 award ceremony. The nomination forms, as well as more information on each award, can be obtained by accessing http://pacific.edu/Student-Life/Faith-Davies-Leadership-Award-2011.html or by stopping by the Office of Student Life or the University Center.

The forms must be turned in or emailed to Denia Anderson (danderson@pacific.edu), Office of Student Life, by Friday, March 18th. Winners of these ten awards will be notified in April. The award ceremony will be hosted in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom at 11 AM on Friday, May 6th. For more information, call (209) 946-2365.

Students Start New Fraternity on Campus

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Next Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 9 PM in the Multi-cultural Center, the newest professional fraternity on campus will be having their first official Meet-And-Greet event. The Multi-cultural Center is located downstairs in the McCaffrey Center, next to the Grove.

Omega Eta Epsilon is a Professional Language Fraternity for all students majoring or minoring in any language. Juliene Sesar, President and founder, said in reference to starting the fraternity, "I have been thinking about starting a language fraternity since the beginning of freshmen year. I think it's important for the language community at Pacific to have a way to connect, socialize, and improve literacy."

Sesar explained her passion for OHE to reach the student body by saying, "It's really important to me that OHE represents a broad range of language majors and minors. The more diverse we are the better. I love the idea of being able to help, not only English speaking, people with learning disabilities, but also French, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, etc."

The fraternity is advised by Dr. Courtney Lehmann and Dr. Kathy Richman.

The event next Wednesday is open to all students interested in joining or learning more about the fraternity. There will be free drinks and pizza served.

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I didn’t see the first tear gas canister fly through the air and land in the crowd on that late Tuesday afternoon in Tahrir Square; all I heard was the distinct pop of the gun. It wasn’t until people started running that I realized what was occurring. I felt it in my sinuses first, burning to such an extreme that I struggled to breathe. As I gasped for air, I began to feel the stinging in my eyes. It became unbearably painful to keep them open, but I had no other choice as I was herded along with 20,000 other protestors into a side street where more riot police were waiting, armed with an array of crowd dispersants (tear gas, rubber bullets, etc.), determined to stifle the calls for an end to the 30 year rule of a dictator.

President Hosni Mubarak, 82, during his three decades of leadership had witnessed varying degrees of support, but in recent years the stark dichotomy between classes resulted in mass frustration among the Egyptian populace. With staggering unemployment, and a harsh crackdown on free media, the younger generation of Egyptians had been growing defiant for some time and this dissatisfaction manifested on that January day in central Cairo. The protest, organized primarily online via social media networks, started out as a movement by the younger generation, but within a few days spread to all walks of life. Rich and poor, young and old, Muslim and Coptic, what many have called a true grassroots revolution; the Egyptian people captured the eyes of the world and in only eighteen days overthrew a regime it took thirty years to build.

I consider myself very fortunate to have been a witness to this country's history, but there is no denying that I was the recipient of an incredibly different experience as an American. Two years ago, shortly after being elected, President Obama came to Cairo to give a speech to the Egyptian people. The United States must overcome this blatant hypocrisy we practice in our diplomacy on a daily basis. We need to stop preaching democratic values around the world if we are not going to stand by them. We cannot always have the moral and economic high ground, because sooner or later they will come into conflict with each other and when we choose our own interests over those of our allies we make more enemies and fuel the fires of anti-Western attitudes. One of my favorite protest signs I saw in Tahrir Square read, “Obama support for real democracy is your only shield against Islamic extremism”. If the political leaders of this country learn anything from what transpired in Egypt, let it be that there is a potential wave of democratic reform sweeping through the Middle East and they need to be sure they live up to their rhetoric and stand with the people, not the oppressor!
Love in the Time of Facebook

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Contributing Writer

Relationships are difficult to navigate; and when 231 of your closest friends are monitoring the status of your relationship, it can be even more challenging. So when do you change your Facebook status to: “in a relationship” After the first date, second date, third? That first date can be exciting but changing your status probably requires a few more dates and discussion with your partner. Your best bet is to wait until you have had a consistent pattern of positive dating interactions.

It is also important to discuss the status of your relationship with your partner. Take your partner’s feelings into account when making this decision. If your partner does not feel ready to broadcast to all of your friends that you are dating, then respect their wishes.

However if you are feeling disrespected by your partner’s desires to post or not post your relationship status, then a discussion is in order as well as some thought about whether you are getting your needs met from the relationship.

It is also a good idea to examine the reasons why you feel the need to post on Facebook. Is it to finally prove to the world that you are worth dating? To receive support and partner are already in close contact. Is it to finally prove to the world that you are keeping in touch with others. You and your partner are already having more than playing into the consumerism nation, but maybe your partner’s feelings W- "single", be prepared for your relationship right?

Lastly we come to the difficult and dreaded time in a relationship- the break up. Now we all know this will never happen to your relationship right? So let’s just say a friend recently broke up with a partner. Does that friend change their Facebook status to “single” right away? Does your friend start obsessively checking on their ex-partner’s status to see what is being said? Here is what you might say to your “friend”

Deciding to break up is a painful process. It is best to give yourself some time to process your feelings before changing your Facebook status. If your ex-partner has already changed their status (and you feel angry), know that this is part of your ex’s healing process.

If you decide to change your status to ‘single’, be prepared for people to have an opinion. Most of your Facebook friends will want to give advice or comment; you made your relationship viral so now they have a stake in it.

If you find yourself checking your ex-partner’s status and page more than once a day then chances are you might need to unfriend your ex-partner for a while. If you are checking the pages of your ex’s friends, then maybe a break from Facebook would be appropriate.

Remember, social networking sites such as Facebook are a broadcasting tool for keeping in touch with others. You and your partner are already in close contact.

Understanding the reasons why you want to post information about your relationship will help you know if it is the right thing to do. The bottom line is that you need to respect both your partner and yourself. If you can do that while informing others through Facebook about your relationship, great.

If you and your partner cannot find a way to agree on whether or not Facebook is a good idea for your relationship, or you are hanging on to a relationship after it is over by checking your ex’s status, then it is probably best to break up with Facebook as the third wheel...just for a while.

Don’t Love Consumers

Juliene Sesar
Layout Editor

Loving the affection and all this bliss in the cloud of red and pink that we call Valentine’s Day. So many people smiling and passing out candy. Using this day to express their love and giving our presents, but why only on February 14? Why don’t people give their loved one presents all year round to tell them they love them? Isn’t love something you feel all the time for them? It should be.

People should give gifts all the time, should take their loved one to diner because they feel like it, not because they feel obligated because of a holiday, and people should always want to express their love. If you don’t want to, maybe you shouldn’t be with that person.

And why is Valentine’s Day so generic? Everyone giving hand make the gifts, buy flowers and arrange them yourself, and go somewhere new. Make the day different from any day that you might usually have.

Eating out is normal and predictable. I want intrigue and surprise for my holiday of love and I want everyone to feel special to their loved one on this day, because they should. Even more so than normal, because regardless of the date you should always feel special in your loved ones eyes.

Increase in Anti-Abortion Legislation

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Perspectives Editor

When members of the Republican Party ran for office last year and won a majority in the House of Representatives in November, they campaigned on the promise of focusing solely on the economy, by both creating more jobs and by “cutting government spending.” Instead, the Republicans have spent their first few weeks in office passing bills that have absolutely nothing to do with the economy, but instead promote a specific kind of social conservatism that is appealing to key Republican demographics, but are ultimately damaging to our nation, particularly our nation’s women.

The national bill in question would take away funding for private companies that use health insurance policies to fund abortions, except in cases of rape, incest, and when the mother’s life is at risk. When the bill was first proposed, it grossly limited the definition of “rape” to stranger rape, but after much protest, the language was edited. Even in its current form, however, the bill does nothing but prevent women from having complete access to their constitutionally protected right to privacy and to full access to any and all health care services.

Bills proposed in other states are also trying to test women’s legal rights to abortion services. In South Dakota, according to Reuters, a bill “If passed, it would provide protection to a family member who kills "in the lawful defense of... his or her husband, wife, parent, child, master, mistress, or servant, or the unborn child of any such enumerated person" by defining the killing as a justifiable homicide," is currently being debated. The bill is especially controversial because opponents claim it will legalize murdering abortion practitioners. After the 2008 murder of Kansas doctor, George Tiller, and

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Remembering George Washington

Neal Q. Herrick  
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DAYS TO REMEMBER - George Washington was born on Feb. 22, 1732

The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all.

George Washington, in his Farewell Address

Washington concluded his farewell address by hoping that his words might "now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit..." We are now at a point in our history where we particularly need to be guided by the father of our country.

Washington's Political Philosophy

The following principles set forth in Washington's farewell address are especially relevant to our present political crisis. If in the opinion of the people (the Constitution needs amendment let it be amended). But let there be no change by usurpation. Congressional abdication and executive and judicial usurpation are destroying our faith in the "rule of law."

In a free country... it is important that those entrusted with its administration confine themselves within their constitutional spheres. Our Constitution clearly assigns the power to declare war (and all its associated powers) to Congress. Yet our presidency has usurped all the powers associated with war, peace and treaties.

Do not extend our commercial relationships abroad to the political sphere. Nowhere in the Constitution is there a provision authorizing presidents to impose our system of government on the people of other nations - except by example. A free, enlightened and great nation should give to mankind an example of justice and benevolence.

This was Washington's approach to "nation building." Leading by example might make us friends (instead of enemies) in other parts of the world.

Washington and Constitutional Amendments

The words of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and others make it clear that the framers intended to give the people the power to amend the Constitution. However, Article V does not give what Hamilton called "efficacy" to this intent. Instead, it gives the actual power of amendment to state legislatures or conventions "as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress." Madison says in Federalist 53, that the distinguishing feature of our Constitution is that it gives the power of amendment to the people - and makes itself "unalterable" by the government. Yet the writing of Article V was so compromised (in part by the states rights issue) that the people's power as regards the Constitution, has never been exercised. The tenor of the Constitution is clear as regards the people's power. But no statutes have ever been made explicitly giving us the means of exercising our power. We must, therefore, rely on our 1st Amendment right to petition our state legislatures and our 9th and 10th Amendment rights to compel compliance with such petitions.

Conclusion

We cannot expect our federal government to reform itself. A return to government according to Washingtonian principles can be accomplished only by the people. That is, it can be brought about only by a constitutional convention. Article V gives us the "road to travel" in order to bring about such a convention. All that is required is that we clear away the underbrush and travel the road created for us by our Founding Fathers.

Neal Q. Herrick retired from the University of Michigan as a Visiting Professor. His most recent book, After Patrick Henry (Amazon.com) was awarded the IPPY gold medal for best book of 2009 in its "freedom fighter" category and the silver medal in Forewords competition for the best political science book of 2009.

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recent threats and even "Wanted" posters against other abortion providers in conservative states, abortion providers have a real fear for their lives and this legislation does nothing to protect them or the women who need their care.

"I don't believe the intent is malicious," Alisha Sedor, the executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice South Dakota, said in the Reuters article. "But the potential legal implications of the bill are what make it dangerous. If it passes without an amendment exempting attacks on providers, it could incite violence from individuals who believe their actions will be found justifiable in court."

Other anti-abortion legislation being debated on the state level include "heartbeat" legislation, that would limit the time frame that a woman could acquire an abortion. All of these pieces of legislation that intentionally make life more difficult for women trying to acquire an abortion or people who provide abortion services should be questioned, both ethically and legally, especially in the frame of Roe v. Wade.
Students Rock the Picture Show

Karla Cortez, Copy Editor

Last Friday hundreds of Pacific students lined up outside the DeRosa University Center ballroom, anticipating their first experience of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Those of us that had actually seen the show before, enjoyed it thoroughly; the cast was brilliant and the experience was unique and fun as usual.

For all those virgins out there, that were left asking themselves what the heck just happened, this is a little history lesson for you.

Rocky Horror is more than just a movie, it's a culture. The film with Tim Curry was an adaptation from The Rocky Horror Show, a rock musical that originated in London and was a parody of bad horror flicks, gay and transgender culture; and for it’s time was extremely provocative.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show came to the United States as a film in 1975 and became famous in 1977 when people began to participate in the show. The film is currently the longest-running theatrical release in film history and is still played at midnight showings all over the world.

The notoriety of this production is to be expected, a film that can bring people together and make them feel good about their sexuality (especially during a time period when LGBT issues were still taboo) is something more than just a movie.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is an experience to be enjoyed, laughed at, and be a little turned on by. So for you guys that are no longer virgins but want to fully enjoy the show next time, here are some tips and tricks for not sticking out like a sore thumb.

Here is a list of props straight from the official Rocky Horror Picture show fansite which you can visit at www.rockyhorror.com:

- **Rice**- Thrown at the beginning marriage scene when the wedding guests throw rice at the bride and groom.
- **Newspapers**- folded and placed over your head whenever Janet does.
- **Water pistols**- Which are used by members of the audience to simulate the rainstorm that Brad and Janet are caught in (this prop though is prohibited by many different venues so watch out; the last thing you want to be is thrown out of the show!).
- **Candles/flashlights/cell phones**- During the "There's a light" verse of "Over at the Frankenstein Place," people hold up lights to set the mood.
- **Rubber gloves**- During and after the creation speech, Frank snaps his rubber gloves three times. Later, Magenta pulls these gloves off his hands; you should snap your gloves in sync.
- **Noisemakers**- At the end of the creation speech, the Transylvanians respond with applause and noisemakers, an event in which the audience should participate.

This is a very general list of props and when to utilize them, but this list as well as all the verbal responses change by region. One of the most confusing things that went on last week was the amazing amounts of different things that people were yelling out at the screen, remember that here at Pacific we have students from all over the country and each has their own style of the Rocky Horror Picture Show viewing.

So now its time for you to create your own, have fun and go do the time warp again!
Firm Foundations: How to start and keep your relationship running smooth

Kelly Amsus
Copy Editor

So, you met the guy, he asked you out, bought you flowers, and gave you a sweet goodnight kiss when he dropped you off. Now what? Here are a few tips on how to keep your new love interest going for more than just that first date.

1) First and foremost, be yourself. Act normally and they should do the same. Founding a relationship on anything but the truth is destined to fail. Also, the gratification of knowing this person likes you for you and not alone, there is nothing better.

2) Talk. It might seem weird, but some people get so nervous on dates they clam up and are not able to talk. This person is not here to judge you, they are here to get to know you. How can they do that if all you ever say is ya, or smile awkwardly? Just relax and let them know about you, your likes and dislikes, different sports you play, or just your favorite types of food. Say anything, they do want to hear it.

3) Pay attention. This goes for the guys and the girls. If you realize they are talking and all you hear is blah blah blah, that's not a good sign. Listen to their likes and dislikes, this will come in handy for future dates. If you do realize that you can't seem to stay interested, you may want to look for another fish in life's sea.

4) Be true to yourself. Make sure that you know what you want out of the relationship. If you are not ready for something long term, or you are, listen to your feelings, not doing so could result in a broken heart, and not always yours.

5) Share your feelings. One of the worst things that can happen in a relationship is for someone to be keeping secrets. If you have a problem with something they say or do, let them know. Or if you just want them to do something a little different for you, tell them! It can be about where you go to eat, how much TV they watch, or anything involving the bedroom; share, be honest. There is no way for them to read your mind; you must make your feelings clear.

6) Keep your space. One of the worst things you can do when starting a relationship is smothering them. You and this person have had two separate lives before you met, you can't just pick up everything and spend every extra moment with them; you'll get sick of it pretty quick. Make your dates at first a week or so apart. Date nights are Friday and Saturday, there should be no reason your first and second dates to be on the same weekend; one word, overkill.

7) Keep in mind, give your best and you'll get their best. Relationships are two sided. If you don't put your all, don't expect them to.

8) And last but not least, have fun! You are on a date, you look good, and the person is most likely really into you, just sit back, relax, and have fun.

IT IS TIME FOR THE
FAITH DAVIES ALLUNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP
AWARDS NOMINATIONS!

We recognize the success of our students, faculty, staff, and student organizations through the Faith Davies AllUniversity Leadership Awards. Please acknowledge and celebrate their success through taking time to nominate individuals and student organizations for one of the awards listed. We have so much to celebrate!

OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER AWARD

This award is presented each year to a graduating student(s) who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and service to the university community. An outstanding student leader is an individual who has contributed significantly to the quality of life on campus.

KAREN DEROZA OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT LEADER in STUDENT AFFAIRS AWARD

This award recognizes a graduate student who has completed an M.A. in Educational Administration and Leadership with a Specialization in Student Affairs and who has made a notable contribution to student life at Pacific through his/her service to the university.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR AWARD

This award recognizes a volunteer advisor(s) who demonstrates extraordinary commitment to an organization working closely with the officers, providing training opportunities, and serving as a resource for the organization.

ANDERSEN Y COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

This award recognizes an outstanding student organization(s) that provides public service which benefits and/or improves the quality of life in local communities. Nominees must be registered campus organizations.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION of the YEAR AWARD

This award recognizes the organization(s) that demonstrates a breadth of programs, participation, leadership, and other achievement(s) in the campus community. Nominees must be registered campus organizations that have contributed to the community in a meaningful way. Councils and/or student organizations are eligible.

DOCHTERMAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

This award recognizes a Junior student who has made a significant contribution to the university. The recipient must be a Junior.

PODESTO AWARD for RECOGNIZING OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS WHO DIRECTLY TOUCH AND ENRICH THE LIVES OF PACIFIC STUDENTS

PACIFIC TIGER AWARD

The Pacific Tiger Award will be presented annually by the Pacific Alumni Association to recognize a student group, club or organization that exhibits extraordinary school spirit, encourages student participation in activities and events, promotes school spirit, and / or provides students with knowledge of Pacific's heritage, traditions and history.

PACIFIC FUND PHILANTHROPY AWARD

This award recognizes a student organization, club, or council that demonstrates an outstanding commitment to charitable giving. Nominees must have achieved excellence in fundraising for a nonprofit or civic group during the current academic year.

Nomination Forms are available at http://pacific.edu/Student-Life/Faith-Davies-Leadership Award-2011.html
and in the offices of Student Life and University Center.
Atlantic mackerel, flaxseeds, include salmon, sardines, Fatty Acids. Good sources and sleep. It improves brain function by promoting neurotransmitters and sluggish during the day, improving memory, performance, and the humanities. I guarantee you will leave wanting to make a difference. Juhrend hopes that this program will help her find a career in which she can combine engineering and a passion for the environment. For more information, contact Cynthia Wagner Weick at cweick@pacific.edu

NutriCat’s Corner: Food to Lift Your Mood

If you find yourself tired and sluggish during the day, your diet may have something to do with it. Some foods help improve brain function by promoting neurotransmitters such as serotonin, dopamine, and nor epinephrine.

1. Add some Omega-3 Fatty Acids. Good sources include salmon, sardines, Atlantic mackerel, flaxseeds, walnuts, canola oil, and soy nuts.
2. Incorporate more B vitamins! Nutrients such as folate and vitamin B12 help in serotonin production. Sources of folate include lentils, black eye peas, soybeans, oatmeal, beets, and broccoli. Sources of B12 are animal foods and fortified items like breakfast cereals or soy milk.
3. Adding some protein at every meal will help slow down carbohydrate absorption. Dopamine and nor epinephrine are released after eating protein, so you feel more alert and focused.
4. Decrease the amount of sugar and refined carbohydrates you eat. Good sources of complex carbohydrates include brown rice, oatmeal, vegetables, fruit, and beans. These fiber rice foods trigger the release of serotonin which enhances calmness and may lessen feelings of depression.

Want more facts to chew on? Check out NutriCat on facebook: facebook.com/nutri.

Brianne Juhrend

Brianne Juhrend has added another achievement to her already long list of accomplishments. The Civil Engineering major has been selected as one of 15 college students and young environmental professionals from around the world for a highly competitive summer exchange program that includes water research in Lake Tahoe, Mongolia and Russia. Tahoe-Baikal Institute’s Summer Environmental Exchange (SEE) is an 8-week experiential leadership development program in its 21st year. During the program, participants will learn about watershed protection, sustainable development and cultural exchange from global environmental experts. The students will study the ecosystem surrounding the bodies of water at Lake Tahoe, the Selenga River in Mongolia and Lake Baikal in Russia, while participating in hands-on research and restoration projects.

“Brianne is the perfect candidate for the Summer Exchange Experience,” said Gary Litton, School of Environmental Engineering and Computer Science professor of civil engineering. “She possesses a strong academic background in aquatic chemistry, has conducted research on novel waste to energy projects at Pacific and has extensive experience in promoting cultural understanding and peaceful interactions while serving on two tours with People to People in Europe.”

Juhrend is a sophomore in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, majoring in the competitive field of environmental engineering. Along with her heavy school work load she is active in Greek life and a Powell Scholar, the University’s premier academic merit award that is designed to cultivate future leaders. She will be using funding available to her through the Powell Program to support her participation in the SEE. Also, this semester Juhrend is learning Russian on her own in order to prepare for the summer program.

“The true power of the SEE program comes from its universality; no matter where your horizons rest, Tahoe-Baikal Institute will broaden them,” said Michelle Jordan, a participant of the 2007 SEE. “After a summer surrounded by intelligent, passionate people; exploring new areas of the world, sciences, and the humanities, I guarantee you will leave wanting to make a difference.”

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Lady Antebellum

Dominates the Grammys

Bree Nemiroff

Staff Writer

Lady Antebellum was the big name of the night, going home with 5 Grammys. They won 5 out of the 6 they were nominated for, losing only “Album of the Year” to Arcade Fire. If you haven’t heard of Arcade Fire, just think of a random Indie movie that Michael Cera has most likely starred in and it’s probably in the background of the scene where they’re driving somewhere to get away from their problems. The awards Lady Antebellum did win included “Record of the Year”, “Song of the Year” for “Need You Now”, and “Best Country Album”.

To me, the Grammys is just another awards show that hands out the awards to the people who’s representation sent them the most muffin baskets. But this year, the right people seem to have actually won. Or maybe, they did send the most muffin baskets. Lady Gaga, though arriving to the red carpet in an egg, won “Best Female Pop Vocal Performance” for “Bad Romance.” Considering who her competition was, it was a decent choice. Norah Jones’s music is always beautiful but pretty much sounds the same. If she has one Grammy for one song, that pretty much covers the rest of her singles. Also, “Halo” by Beyonce won the category last year, and “Halo (Live)” was nominated this year. If the song won twice, I would really start to question who was voting for these awards. And as far as Katy Perry goes, her songs belong in a separate category: “Best Performance by Auto-tune”.

I’m personally disappointed that Adam Lambert didn’t go home with the “Best Male Pop Vocal Performance” but I didn’t expect anyone with an actual singing voice to win anyway. Bruno Mars went home with the Grammy. I’m sure he brought it as his accessory to his court hearing the following morning concerning his possession of cocaine.

The award for “Best Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocals” went to Train for “Hey Soul Sister (Live)”. As long as Glee didn’t win, I would have been satisfied. Also, I give props to the lead of Train for singing that high since I’m sure he went through puberty just like everyone else.

“Best Pop Vocal Album” was won by Lady Gaga’s “The Fame Monster”. This winner makes sense because Gaga has become a huge name in the industry. Plus, I believe that Katy Perry and Justin Beiber don’t belong in a category that begins with “Best”.

Usher also walked away with two Grammys, one for “Best Male R&B Recording” for “There Goes My Baby” and for “Best Contemporary R&B Album” for “Raymond v. Raymond.” Usher has always been a great R&B artist, and he proved nothing else with this album.

Other winners of the night were Keith Urban for “Best Male Country Pop Performance”, Randy Newman for “Best Score Soundtrack Album...” for Toy Story 3, Muse for “Best Rock Album”, and Eminem for “Best Rap Solo Performance” and “Best Rap Album”.

The Grammys seemed to have turned out well this year. Even though “Best New Artist” went to Esperanza Spalding, I’m not going to worry about it. I probably won’t be hearing much of her after a week from now. All in all, the Grammys went to people who deserved it. Let Lady Antebellum keep dominating so Taylor Swift can finally go away.
Hats off to you!

Calling all 2011 Graduates!

Would you like to speak at commencement?

Apply to be a Commencement Speaker by February 18, 2011!

Visit www.pacific.edu/x45570 and download an application! Turn them back in to the Office of Student Life, Hand Hall, Suite 135 or if you have any questions email Janetta Newsom at newsom@pacific.edu.

Power to the Provost

Allyson Seals
News Editor

Today, Thursday February 17, at 4 PM in the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center Ballroom, there will be a reception in honor of Pacific's new Provost, Dr. Maria Pallavicini.

She assumed her role as the new Provost on February 1st of this year. Before being selected, Dr. Pallavicini was serving as the founding Dean of the School of Natural Sciences at the University of California, Merced.

President Pamela Eibeck stated, “Maria Pallavicini is a renowned researcher and a committed teacher who also has had the unusual experience of building world-class academic programs from the ground up. She stands out as an exceptional choice to lead Pacific’s ambitious academic goals.”

The event is open and highly encouraged for all faculty, staff and students to attend.

Emerging Drug Poses Dangerous Risks

Matt Hill
Staff Writer

Spice, also known as K2 and Black Mamba, is a legal drug that is becoming popular among college students today.

It is a synthetic version of marijuana that is sold in smoke shops and online.

It produces the same hallucinogenic effect marijuana does when smoked, but does not show up on certain kinds of drug tests.

However, there are some issues with these legal substitutions of marijuana.

It has been known to induce seizures in people that smoke them because of the higher potency. Other side effects include dramatically increased heart rate, anxiety, agitation, and convulsions.

You are more likely to have these negative side effects the higher the potency is.

Each brand of spice comes in varying potencies, it is difficult to know how much you are really getting from a bag.

Spice is becoming a danger to students across the country. It is a legal drug with damaging consequences that should only be used as incense, like the packaging states.

Language Fraternity

Omega Eta Epsilon Recruitment
Wednesday, February 23
9:00pm - 10:00pm
In the Multicultural Center

Omega Eta Epsilon is a new professional fraternity for anyone majoring or minoring in a language! This is our first semester on campus, so please come to our first event and find out more about OEE!

President: Juliene Sesar
Vice President: Courtney Frost
Advisors:
English: Courtney Lehmann
French: Kathy Richman
Little Jr. Tiger Dancers enjoy themselves during their halftime performance.

Athletic Media Relations

Pacific Jr. Tiger Dance Clinic

Sara Menges
Staff Writer

On Saturday February 12th 2011 the Pacific Jr. Tiger Dancers hosted their sixth annual dance clinic for youth. A total of 84 girls ranging from ages 5 to 14 showed up this year and spent the day learning a dance routine and cheer. All participants got a free Dance Clinic t-shirt and a complimentary ticket to the Pacific Men’s Basketball game against UC Davis at 7PM and a complimentary ticket to the Pacific Tiger Dancers' Clinic to be a successful event. "It has gone really well" Hudson commented during a snack break on the progress of the clinic, "I am very excited to perform with them tonight."

For most girls, it is a dream come true to be able to interact and dance with the Pacific Jr. Tiger Dancers. The great turnout this year has yet again proved the clinic to be a successful event. "It is definitely a great experience for all of us" said Inouye, "It shows school spirit and allows the girls to see what we do." The proceeds of the clinic will also help to support the Pacific Jr. Tiger Dancers when they travel to compete at the USA Collegiate Dance Championships later this month.

ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS

Facing host Princeton in the final game of the Princeton Invitational on Sunday, February 13, the women’s water polo team won a victory against Princeton 6-4 to finish the weekend undefeated. The win Pacific improved to 6-3 on the season.

GAME 4 (vs. Princeton): To start the contest, Pacific gained an early two point advantage outscoring Princeton 2-0 in the first frame. However Princeton limited Pacific to one goal in the second quarter while finding the back of the net three times to tie the contest 3-3 heading into the half. During the third quarter, Pacific’s defense shutout Princeton behind three saves from Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) as the Tigers notched two goals to take the 5-3 lead heading in the final eight minutes of regulation. In the final frame Princeton notched its fourth goal of the contest while Pacific found the back of the net once to seal the 6-4 victory.

Individually the Tigers were led by senior Dara Tawarahara (Honolulu, Hawaii) and freshman Malena Prlain (Portland, Ore.) who tallied three goals apiece in Pacific’s victory. Freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) recorded 12 saves in the cage for Pacific.

GAME 3 (vs. George Washington): In the first frame the Tigers took an early 1-0 lead while shutting out the Colonials when freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) recorded 3 saves in the cage. Pacific then cruised to a seven point advantage after racking up an additional eight goals in the second quarter. Entering the second half leading 9-2 Pacific never looked back as the offense tallied five goals through the second half while giving up four goals to GW for a 12-6 final score.

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GAME 2 (vs. Villanova): The Tigers opened the first quarter taking an impressive 7-1 lead. Pacific then scored a combined nine goals in the second and third quarters while holding Villanova scoreless to extend the Tiger lead to 15. In the last eight minutes of regulation the Pacific gave up just one goal while finding the back of the net three times for a 19-2 final score. Freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) had another strong showing for Pacific, recording six saves in the first half and eight saves in the second half.

Individually the Tigers were led by Siobhan Larsen who tallied four goals, while Jessica Loper (Napa, Calif.) completed the hat trick for the second consecutive game. Freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) recorded 14 saves in the cage for Pacific.

GAME 1 (vs. Brown): In the win the Tigers shut out the Bears 2-0 in the first quarter. Pacific kept up its offensive momentum in the final three frames, outscoring Brown 8-5 to cruise to the 10-5 victory. Defensively freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) had a stellar day in the cage recording seven saves in the first half while giving up one goal to the Bears. Individually the Tigers were led by Jessica Loper (Napa, Calif.) who scored three goals apiece. Also tallying a pair of goals for the Tigers were Brittany Lloyd (Orinda, Calif.), Elise Martin (Calgary, AB, Canada) and Dara Tawarahara (Honolulu, Hawaii), while Bethany Quertermous (Humble, Texas) found the back of the net once. Freshman Michele Relton (Beaconsfield, QC, Canada) recorded 11 saves in the cage for the Tigers.

Pacific returns home on Saturday, February 19 to host California Baptist in a 10:00 AM contest at Kjeldsen Pool.

TIGER X SCHEDULE
Baun Fitness Center

Cycle 7-8 AM                      Boot Camp 9-10 AM               NO CLASSES                      Cycle 7-8 AM                      Body Sculpt 12-1 PM
F&F 8-9 AM                         Yoga 12-1, 5:15-6:15 PM          Cycle 7-8 PM                      F&F 7-8 AM                        Abs & Core 4:30-5 PM
Yoga 12-1 PM                      Turbokick 3-4 PM                PRESIDENT’S DAY                  Yoga 12-1, 5:30-6:45 PM           Yoga 5:30-6:55 PM
Kettlebell 6:30-7 PM              Yoga 12-1, 5:30-6:45 PM          Kickboxing 7-8 PM               Kickboxing 7-8 PM          Yoga 12-1, 5:30-6:45 PM
Capoeira 7-8 PM
Men’s Basketball Earns 70-66 Win over UC Davis
Sam Willard Scores 23 to Lead Pacific

Ruben Dominguez
Sports Editor

In a tough, intense, physical matchup, Pacific rallied back several times on Saturday to pull off a comeback 70-66 victory over rival UC Davis. The Tigers only used seven players, but each came through in the clutch.

Senior Sam Willard led all scorers with 23 points. Senior Nyika Williams and sophomore Allen Huddleston also added 11 and 13 points, respectively.

Willard got the Tigers started with a jumper and a free throw. After the teams traded a couple shots, UC Davis went on a 9-2 run. Willard tied the game with a three pointer with twelve minutes left in the half, and junior Jose Rivera gave Pacific a 16-15 lead on the next possession. The Aggies took the lead back with another 9-2 run, but the Tigers came storming back.

Williams ignited the crowd with a thunderous one-handed dunk, and before the end of the half to cut the Aggie lead to 32-30 at the intermission.

The crowd was treated to a wonderful show at halftime. Led by the Pacific Tiger Dancers, the 2011 Jr. Tiger Dancers, comprised of girls age 5-14, performed a very sweet and fun routine, which had been practiced at the Jr. Tiger Dance Clinic earlier that day.

Pacific came out of the gates for the second half slowly before settling down. Another UC Davis run stretched the lead, but the Tigers showed their toughness, cutting the deficit to 43-39 with a three pointer by Huddleston. Senior Terrell Smith Smith connected on a three-point play that spurred an 8-0 run. The run culminated in a three-pointer by Willard, which regained the lead for Pacific at 47-45 nine minutes into the half. The Aggies took the lead again moments later, but with 7:28 to go, Williams came up with a monstrous block, leading to a Huddleston layup and another lead change, putting the Tigers in front 53-52.

A few plays later, Rivera made a huge steal, which ended up in a three-point play by Huddleston, pushing the score to 56-55. After UC Davis made a jumper, a layup by Smith gave the Tigers a 58-57 lead with less than five minutes left. The Aggies would not regain the lead, as Pacific clinched victory with eight consecutive free throws by Williams, Rivera, Willard, and senior Demetreece Young in the final minute.

Before the game, Coach Bob Thomason was honored at midcourt for reaching 400 career wins. The mark was reached on February 3 in a 74-68 victory over UC Santa Barbara. Thomason, a five-time Big West Coach of the Year, is the second coach in Big West collegiate water polo history to reach the 400-win milestone.

Pacific will next travel to Saint Mary’s on Friday, February 18 and Fresno State on Saturday, February 19.

Men’s Water Polo Coach Receives Award

Alex Ruano
Executive Editor

Pacific’s Men’s Water Polo Head Coach, James Graham, is the recipient of the 2010 Nitzkowski Distinguished Men’s Coaching Award.

Graham’s leadership during the 2010 season led him to receive the award. According to a USA Water Polo press release he “piloted the University of the Pacific Men’s Water Polo team to a breakout season that saw them among the elites in men’s collegiate water polo.”

The award has special significance for Graham. Monte Nitzkowski, the award’s namesake and veteran to Water Polo, was a mentor for Graham. The two worked together at Nitzkowski’s Water Polo camp. According to Graham the camp is where he received the inspiration to get into coaching.

Graham does not want to take all the credit for the award. He said, “Winning awards like this] always validates how hard the team is working...it is more about the team than the individual.”

Graham was presented the award in January at the USA Water Polo’s Annual Awards dinner in Costa Mesa.

SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY
Baseball
Pacific vs. Kansas State
6:00 PM
Klein Family Field

SATURDAY
Women’s Water Polo
Pacific vs. California Baptist
10:00 AM
Kjeldsen Pool
Baseball
Pacific vs. Kansas State
2:00 PM
Klein Family field
Men’s Tennis
Pacific vs. USF
2:00 PM
Hal Nelson Tennis Courts

SUNDAY
Baseball
Pacific vs. Kansas State
11:00 AM
Klein Family Field
Women’s Water Polo
Pacific vs. Stanford
1:00 PM
Kjeldsen Pool

NEWS & NOTES

BASEBALL: The 2011 Pacific Baseball season will commence this weekend. The Tigers play host to Kansas State for a three-game series scheduled from February 18-20 at Klein Family Field.

SOFTBALL: The Tigers got the 2011 season off to a perfect start, sweeping a double header at Saint Mary’s 4-1 and 10-2 (6) on Saturday. Pacific will participate in the Hillenbrand Invitational at Arizona, taking on Kennesaw State on Friday, February 18 in the first of four scheduled games.

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL: In a pair of MPSF games, Pacific beat UC San Diego 3-1 on Thursday but fell to UC Irvine 3-0 on Friday. The Tigers will next travel to Pepperdine and USC on Friday, February 18 and Saturday, February 19, respectively.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL: The Tigers picked up a huge 6-1 win over Northern Arizona on Saturday. Senior Olga Gumennyuk picked up two victories in deciding matches to secure the team victory. Unfortunately, the momentum could not continue, as Pacific was swept by Arizona State. The team next travels to Saint Mary’s on Friday, February 18 and Fresno State on Saturday, February 19.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: Down, but not out, the Tigers fought back from a 13 point deficit and came away with an impressive 65-60 win at UC Davis on Wednesday, February 9. Freshman Danielle Peacon led the team with 20 points, while Gina Johnson, making her first career start, added eight points. Pacific next travels to UC Irvine on Thursday, February 17 and to Cal State Fullerton on Saturday, February 19.

MEN’S TENNIS: Even though they fought hard, the Pacific Tigers fell to Fresno State 0-7 on Saturday. The Tigers will next host San Francisco on Saturday, February 19.

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ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS

Coach Graham led the Tigers to a #4 national ranking—the highest in the history of the program.