Vote for ASuop By 5 PM

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Contributing Writer

The 2011 elections for ASuop President and Vice President voting started on Monday and will end today at 5:00PM. There are three official candidates, Ashley Hale and James Derrick, David Fisher and Emma Henry, Ashton Datcher and Elizabeth Youngberg, on the ballot and one write-in, Kelly Walker and Julie Sugano, with 191 Pacific students currently following them on Facebook.

Ashley Hale and James Derrick
(Herald candidates)
and Derrick (Vice President candidate) want to improve the campus community by getting students more involved at all levels of things that are happening on campus.” Their platform expresses a strong increase in campus spirit.

“One of the biggest of these concerns is the state of our Campus Spirit. We will restructure Cabinet to create a Spirit Commissioner position, and this position’s responsibility will be to keep current on all events happening on campus, work with a committee to facilitate the fair scheduling of these events, and continually work on marketing these events to the student population creating incentives to increase attendance,” stated Ashley.

“Communication is key” to their platform. They plan to improve media through the use of a President’s Advisory Board “to give representation to constituents that are not currently adequately represented in Senate. This will include the Pacifican, ProwlTV, KPAC, IFC, CPC, Multicultural and Professional Greek Life, Athletics, and potentially some volunteer work options.”

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Guatemala Trip Info Session Today

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Professor Katie Golsan of the Modern Language and Literature department leads a summer Spanish immersion program in Antigua Guatemala. This four-week program earns academic credit equivalent to a semester of Spanish at Pacific.

Applications are open to Pacific students, staff, faculty, alumni and the community.

The one-credit academic portion (6 hrs one-on-one daily instruction with a native teacher) is complimented by visits to the Pacific coast beaches, a volcano hike, as well as other activities and group adventures.

The cost of this program is $1,900. This includes classes, room and board, activities and excursion, but does not include round-trip airfare to Guatemala City, airport shuttle, and textbooks. Scholarships are available, as well as volunteer work options.

There is an information session at noon today in the Bechtel Center. Application forms and other information can be found online at: go.pacific.edu/ips/Guatemala.

Supportive work was preserved in the process of this transition toward a pedestrian focused campus.
Chicano Award Nominations
Due Tomorrow

Chicano Aztlan Award nominations are due tomorrow. M.E.Ch.A de San Jose City College

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Contributing Writer

Student group, M.E.Ch.A., de Pacific, will be having their first annual Chicano Aztlan Awards ceremony on March 24th during Chicano Week in Raymond Great Hall at 12 PM. This is the first awards ceremony that seeks to celebrate the contributions of Latinos to Pacific and the greater community. This award was created to celebrate diversity and is in line with the universities diversity initiatives. Co-Faculty adviser for M.E.Ch.A., Professor Marisela Ramos states, “We wanted to follow the positive that the MLK Peace and Justice Awards and the Women of Distinction Awards, have established in acknowledging and celebrating the achievements of Pacific’s large Latino population.”

Categories for nominations are current Pacific Student, Pacific Faculty Member/Administrator, Pacific Staff Member, and Community Leader. All Pacific students, staff, faculty and administrators are encouraged to nominate Chicanos/Latinos who have made significant contributions to the university and/or local community as well as Chicanos/Latinos whose work has forwarded Chicano/Latino issues. Feel free to nominate another person or nominate yourself.

Nominations are due tomorrow, March 4th. If you would like to submit a nomination or have further questions, please go to https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/DQRFFYB or contact Dr. Marisela Ramos at mramos@pacific.edu.

Camille Dungy, poet and author.

Dungy Reads to Group in WPC

Danielle Procopio
Staff Writer

Camille Dungy, who visited Pacific last Thursday, was Black History Month's featured poet of the year. She read a selection of her work at the Wendell Phillips Center to a packed lecture hall.

In between poetry readings, she spoke about what it is to be a poet. She called it a "humbling and pleasing experience" to know that "people are committed to the ideas of literature." She also made a lot of jokes with the audience.

She is the author of three poetry collections: The Seasoning, Drink, What to Eat, What to Drink, What to Leave for Poison, and most recently, Sick on the Marrow.

FRED Discusses
Mark Twain

Josh Chipponeri
Contributing Writer

About this book, Mark Twain himself said: "It is a record of several years of vagabondizing, and its object is rather to help the reader while away an idle hour than afflict him with metaphysics, or goad him with science."

For more information, guests are welcome to attend or contact Trish Richards at 209.946.2404 or e-mail trichards@pacific.edu.
The Council focuses on bringing the concepts of social entrepreneurship to the students of Pacific to help students understand the impact they can make in their communities in a sustainable manner. The Council meetings are always open to anyone who is interested. For more information, please see the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs on Facebook or email CUSEpacific@gmail.com.

Other Upcoming Events:
Tuesday, March 15th at 5 PM in the Biology Building's large lecture hall: host Heidi Kuhn from Roots of Peace will be speaking. Roots of Peace is an organization that serves to turn post-conflict zones into vineyards by de-mining these areas and providing local people with the resources and information necessary to bring life back to what it was before the conflict.

Today, in DeRosa University Center Room 211 at 5 PM, the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs will showcase students and their ideas to turn post-conflict zones into vineyards by de-mining these areas and providing local people with the resources and information necessary to bring life back to what it was before the conflict. The Council believes every student has the potential to be a social entrepreneur: individuals with innovative solutions to society's most pressing social problems. Society's most pressing social problems are ambitious and persistent, tackling major social issues and offering new ideas for wide-scale change.

Christiana Oatman
Perspectives Editor
As part of Love Your Body Week, Pacific is holding a panel discussion entitled Health at Any Size in the DeRosa Center from 11 AM to 1 PM today. The lecture will address the harmful effects of the Barbie doll, a beloved toy from the 1950's and its influence on societal beauty standards.

Free magnets will be given that are uplifting and continue to spread the general message that every body shape is beautiful. Pacific students, staff, and faculty are welcome to attend.

Love Your Body: Barbie Talk

How to be Safe During Spring Break:
1. Learn about the laws of any foreign country you plan to visit. Alcohol age limits and drug laws vary from country to country.
2. Travel inconspicuously. Don't show off excessive amounts of cash, jewelry or expensive clothing. Leave expensive electronics at home, such as iPods and iPhones. Use a prepaid disposable cell phone instead.
3. Use the buddy system when going to clubs and bars around the locals. Be sure to stay together even if you meet other people.
4. Be respectful. Avoid being excessively loud or rude to others. Not everyone you meet or will be around is on spring break. Hotels can kick you out if you disturb their other guests.
5. Take plenty of sunscreen. If you're planning on a break near the beach, chances are your winter skin will burn easily. Try to get your skin adjusted to the sun before you go on break and let it get used to the sun gradually over several days. You'll have more fun if you aren't burnt to a crisp.

Love Your Body: Barbie Talk

**Public Safety Report**
(Feb. 20th-Feb. 26th)

**UNIVERSITY REG HALL**
Staff requested officer assistance with a party. Information forwarded by staff for judicial review.

**NARCOTICS REFERRAL**
Location: MONAGAN HALL,
Officers responded to the report of marijuana. Officer initiated a case for judicial review.

**ALCOHOL ARREST**
Location: MONAGAN HALL,
Staff requested officer assistance with a party. Information forwarded by staff for judicial review.

**AIRED CHP**
Location: ALPINE
Officers assisted CHP with a vehicle pursuit that resulted in an accident into a tree. Officers made notifications due to property damage.

**THEFT**
Location: BURNS TOWER
Officer responded to a report of suspicious subjects in the area. Two subjects were arrested for public intoxication. Both subjects were transported to the county jail.

**THEFT**
Location: MENDOCINO AVE
Victim reported the theft of his catalytic converter from his vehicle. Officer initiated a report.

**WARRANT ARREST**
Location: PERSHING AVE
Officers responded to a report of two subjects under the bridge. Officer responded and arrested both subjects, who were reported as parolee's at large, for felony warrants.

**THEFT**
Location: MAIN LIBRARY
Victim reported his laptop stolen. A report was taken.

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ASuop’s Elections

predominate clubs and (organizations) on campus." They hope this will bridge the gap in communication between the student body and the student government. This will set up their plans to take action. "We believe it is of the utmost importance to ensure we are adequately representing the students from our campus. Though neither my voice, nor James’, could ever represent the whole student body, we are making it a priority to continually talk with the students, (and) to keep current on important issues that matter to you as the year progresses," said Hale.

Hale and Derrick are also working on the improvement of campus relations with the Stockton community. "We will work with Senators to encourage creating more community service opportunities for their constituent colleagues, and advertising these events better to all students," said Hale.

Hale and Derrick are focusing on these main aspects in their campaign, but are "interested in hearing new ideas and concerns."

David Fisher and Emma Henry

"It takes a community to point the direction. It takes a leader to pave the road." is the campaign slogan for the two Pacific transfer students. David Fisher, President candidate, transferred from American River College to Pacific at the beginning of fall semester 2010, was an active member in Pacific’s Speech and Debate in the fall and is now a pledge for Phi Alpha Delta, the Pre-Law Fraternity. Emma Henry, Vice President candidate, transferred from Modest Junior College to Pacific during her sophomore year. She rushed Alpha Phi this semester.

Fisher and Hale have found opposition from some students because of the fact that they both transferred to Pacific. However, they believe it is actually their greatest strength. Mainly because of the “divisions amongst our community, and the differences that students have developed that separate them from being a part of an all inclusive community.”

Fisher and Henry possess none of those prejudices and are “uniquely” suited to the positions to be “everyone’s” President and Vice-President.

They plan to create a diverse council of leaders, including the organizations on campus that are “sometimes overlooked.” "This body will meet once a month over a dinner paid for by the ASuop as a venue for collaboration, friendship, grievances, discussion, and generally the principle of bringing a community of leaders together around the dinner table to exchange ideas and concerns. The kicker is, this meeting will be mandatory and tied to ASuop funding sponsorship. This may make me the bad guy for a time, but it is step one of a series of necessary measures to create the infrastructure to facilitate the unified student voice," said Fisher.

"In essence, I am arguing that what the ASuop needs at this stage is not a detailed map of actions to take but rather a group of passionate leaders that have what it takes to create a new paradigm of philosophy that will reverberate through everything we do. Emma and I have that experience, that ability, that dedication, and that passion," said Fisher.

Ashton Datcher and Elizabeth Youngberg

Datcher (President candidate) and Youngberg’s (Vice President candidate) platform consists of understanding, openness, and progress.

Datcher and Youngberg plan to initiate a President’s Club that would consist of leaders in “multiply spheres” on campus. This will include groups like, “social, multicultural, professional and community service Greek Life, Athletics, and Registered Student Organizations to improve awareness about programming in departments.”

They will make meetings more accessible, ASuop accountable for success in those organizations “by having a larger role in promoting and planning campus events”, and incentives for groups to become more involved.

Datcher wants to make ASuop more accessible to the student body by using Prowl TV and making videos to update the student body.
Vote David Fisher and Emma Henry for ASUOP

As candidates, they both share a belief that as leaders, there is a 'need to get students more involved at all levels of things that are happening on campus.' Hale and Derrick are focused on "working to enhance [campus] events, increasing publicity, and bringing together key organizations that can appeal to students to participate." Their focus as a leadership team is to, "facilitate the communication," and they feel, "the need to communicate with our faculty and staff, as they have a daily audience with our students and can keep student's up to date on campus activities better than a non-personal email." Hale and Derrick also expressed the need to create a President's Advisory Board and want to give representation to students that are not well represented in Senate.

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Ashley Hale and James Derrick are running for ASUOP President and Vice President. Hale, a junior studying Business and Derrick, a sophomore studying Sports Science are both focused heavily on, "communication." As candidates, they both share a belief that as leaders, there is a 'need to get students more involved at all levels of things that are happening on campus.' Hale and Derrick are focused on "working to enhance [campus] events, increasing publicity, and bringing together key organizations that can appeal to students to participate." Their focus as a leadership team is to, "facilitate the communication," and they feel, "the need to communicate with our faculty and staff, as they have a daily audience with our students and can keep student's up to date on campus activities better than a non-personal email." Hale and Derrick also expressed the need to create a President’s Advisory Board and want to give representation to students that are not well represented in Senate.

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Vote David Fisher and Emma Henry for ASUOP

Allyson Seals
News Editor

The Pacifican editorial board and staff would like to personally recommend David Fisher and Emma Henry as the next ASUOP President and Vice President.

Both transfer students (Fisher being from American River College in Sacramento and Henry being from Modesto Junior College in Modesto), they have encountered different struggles in the process of running for ASUOP. Some Pacific students may be hesitant to vote for them because they happen to be transfer students, but that should not stop you from voting for them.

As transfer students, both Henry and Fisher had previous experience in collegiate leadership positions. David Fisher, potential president, was quoted saying in reference to this, "As the former president of American River College, I've had the experience and success that makes me confident that Emma and I can bring a new dynamic of leadership to Pacific. We also feel like what may have been our greatest weakness, that we are both transfer students, is actually our greatest strength."

Fisher and Henry also are very strong candidates because they really have something to say for Pacific. With a campaign motto such as "It takes a community to point the direction. It takes a leader to pave the road," why wouldn't you want them to change the voice of the Pacific body? They obviously have something to say. And, they are not afraid to say it.

In reference to the improvement of Pacific as a community (an issue that all students should pay very close attention to), David Fisher stated, "Emma and I believe that what's been lacking at Pacific is a unified student voice that has the strength of solidarity to effectively advocate the student position. When the student voice is weak or un-unified, it becomes very easy to deflect student concerns and goals. So for Emma and I, priority one is to create that unified student voice that is capable of coming together across every segment of campus and really creating a new way of viewing the role of the ASUOP within the Pacific community."

Currently, the Pacific student body is suffering a very large disconnect within itself. Organizations and clubs feel underrepresented and have a very difficult time coming together with other groups on campus. Whether it be because of personal motives of individuals or groups' contradictory ideals, there is a severe lack of uniformity within the student body. And, simply stated—the next ASUOP President and Vice President need to be the ones to lead a change in which all groups are accurately represented. Fisher and Henry seem to have ideas through which this important issue can be addressed and fixed from its current disheveled state.

If David Fisher and Emma Henry are elected as the next ASUOP President and Vice President, the Pacifican staff firmly believes that they will do a superb job. If you are currently a student feeling any kind of disconnect from the student body, Henry and Fisher may be your choice on the ballot.

Make sure to vote for your choice by today at 5 PM on https://orgsync.com/communities/university-of-the-pacific. Make your voice heard.
Hill Harper's
Inspiring Message

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Pacific's Black History Month's culminating event was a keynote address given by actor, best-selling author, and Harvard Law School Grad Hill Harper. He gave a very inspiring lecture to those present in the packed Faye Spainos Concert Hall about expanding their dreams and hopes for the future. He began by asking the audience to raise their hands if they have hopes and dreams. However, when he asked those same people if they had written down and articulated these dreams, the raised hands diminished. He equated writing down life goals to having a blueprint for a house. He then encouraged everyone in the audience to jot down their personal goals. Audience members came on stage to share their dreams. The answers ranged from becoming a successful poet to becoming a successful poet.

His lecture was packed with inspiring ideas about how to become a self-actualizing individual. Harper said, "Fear is false evidence appearing real." He went on to explain how a person must have courage and live from their heart in order to find happiness and utilize their potential. "Most of us are surrounded by people who put fear in us... but living and risk taking requires that we be unreasonable." He also said simply to blend "passion, reason, and courage." Hill Harper's lecture style was engaging. It was easy to understand, funny, powerful, and rich with audience participation. After his lecture, he answered some audience member's questions and signed copies of his best-selling books Letters to a Young Brother and Letters to a Young Sister: DeFINE Your Destiny.

Buzz In If You Agree With Ken Jennings!

Ruben Domínguez
Sports Editor

"Who is Bram Stoker?" was one of the correct responses given by one of the contestents. Of course, Jennings was referring to the author of Dracula. Jennings then asked, "Who is the other author of a novel?" This time, Jennings was referring to the author of Frankenstein, Mary Shelley. However, the third question was a bit trickier. Jennings asked, "Who is the author of an account of the principalities of Wallachia and Modavia?" The audience was somewhat surprised when the name "Herodotus" rang out. However, this does not mean that progress is not achievable. I mean, come on. The kind of technology to make what happened on Jeopardy possible is almost unfathomable to think about. It boggles the minds of us mortals. Truly, with the innovation seen through and in Watson, the possibilities of what the human (or robot) mind can accomplish are staggering. I, for one, cannot wait for the future, if it doesn't involve a robot apocalypse to the scale of some kind of hellish lovechild of Skynet from the Terminator franchise and HAL 9000 from 2001: A Space Odyssey. That is an actual possibility. After all, HAL's initials are those of "hellos". However, this does not mean that progress is not achievable. I mean, come on. The kind of technology to make what happened on Jeopardy possible is almost unfathomable to think about. It boggles the minds of us mortals. Truly, with the innovation seen through and in Watson, the possibilities of what the human (or robot) mind can accomplish are staggering. I, for one, cannot wait for the future, if it doesn't involve a robot apocalypse to the scale of some kind of hellish lovechild of Skynet from the Terminator franchise and HAL 9000 from 2001: A Space Odyssey. That is an actual possibility. After all, HAL's initials are those of "hellos".
Is "Love Your Body" Week Effective?

Christiana Oatman
Perspectives Editor

Everyone throughout the world is constantly bombarded with images of a "ideal" body. Because of the pressure to look a certain way, sometimes, the majority of young adults don't feel comfortable about their bodies. This week, Pacific is holding a Love Your Body Week, with a number of events meant to boost self-esteem and education in nutrition, exercise, physical health, and the societal impact of the Barbie doll. These events are certainly great for the people who will attend them, but at the same time, boosting one's self-esteem and acceptance of women's fashion. The negative impact of social pressure about how a person should look affects both men and women. Men are targeted to have a certain hair color, be muscular, and wear the sharpest suits. People also learn unrealistic messages from the media about how their ideal girlfriend should look and feel. This is not Pacific's specific responsibility, but a general responsibility of anyone who is a consumer of today's media and the negative messages it sends. Men and women are important because they reflect a change in attitude—the president himself has said numerous times that he does support civil unions—but they do practically nothing for the LGBT community. D.O.M.A. is still law and like with the current court battles over Proposition 8 that the California state government refuses to defend, its advocates will find another voice to defend it in court. One of its advocates is Speaker of the House John Boehner, who criticized the Obama administration's decision by telling The 700 Club, "You'll see the House of Representatives defend our actions in passing a bill that frankly passed overwhelmingly." He also accused the president of being irresponsible by focusing on an extremely divisive social issue instead of on the economy and unemployment. This comes off as extremely hypocritical, considering the recent debates in his own House of Representatives on adoption bills and cutting programs like NPR, PBS and Planned Parenthood in the recently proposed congressional budget. Boehner does have a point that the gay marriage issue is divisive—recent polls show a literal 50/50 split—but perhaps this new statement from the president will change some people's minds. It would certainly clear the way for D.O.M.A.'s defeat in court and the defeat of other laws that discriminate against LGBT people, such as adoption laws.
During Spring Break

Jenny Congrave
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Earlier this month Punxsutawney Phil promised us an early spring, and by the looks of Pacific’s blossoming trees and foliage, the new season is close upon us. For Pacific students, thoughts of spring can only turn to one thing: Spring Break. Occurring March 7-11 this year, Spring Break is surely a welcome respite from midterms and being cooped up in a classroom all winter. This year Pacific is taking students to party in Las Vegas, but if you were not one of the lucky students to get your ticket before they sold out, here are some fun ideas on how to spend your Spring Break.

Road Trip

A quintessential Spring Break pastime, what could be more fun than piling your best friends into a car together and hitting the open road? All you need is a map, a reliable ride, and you’re good to go. The great thing about road trips is that they are about the journey, not the destination, so you can stay at the homes of friends and relatives to avoid paying for a hotel each night.

Beach Trip

One of the benefits of going to school at Pacific is its relatively close proximity to the ocean. A couple hours of driving will take you on an awesome day trip to Santa Cruz, to enjoy the nostalgic feel of the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. Pack a few sandwiches, a few bathing suits and enjoy the rides and sand at this popular destination.

Staying in town?

Even if you don’t plan on going out of town for Spring Break, there are a multitude of interesting things to do during your time off. If the weather sends some showers our way, duck into the downtown movie theatre, where new movies Rango, Beastly and The Adjustment Bureau will soon be opening.

Whatever you decide to do for Spring Break, enjoy your time off. Remember to have a fun and safe vacation.

Spring Travel:

Lake Havasu

Allison Seals
News Editor

Lake Havasu, Arizona is home to the famous London Bridge, the Colorado River reservoir, and an English Village full of shops and restaurants. During a normal time of the year, the lake itself may be covered in families out boating or kids climbing on the surrounding cliff regions.

However, during the spring months, Lake Havasu turns into one of the Top 10 Spring Break spots in the United States. The lake becomes covered in college students from around the nation, and the hotels and clubs are packed.

This year, the tradition will continue as some of Pacific’s own students will enjoy the sun and company of many at the famous lake. Meredith Perkins, sophomore, said, “I’m going to Lake Havasu this year because it’s a west coast Spring Break hotspot and the rooms are only $20 per night. My roommates went last year and said they had the time of their lives.”

Perkins continued expressing her excitement by saying, “I’m more than excited to get out of Stockton. We will be there for 4 nights and 6 days. We are staying at the London Bridge Resort.”

Perkins, along with others, will be making the hour drive to Arizona in a few weeks. For more information about this Spring Break Hot Spot, go to azspringbreak.com.
Black Beauty and Body up for Discussion

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Contributing Writer

Wednesday, January 23rd, Black History Month hosted a talk discussion called "Beauty and the Black Female." This event took place in the auditorium and was facilitated by students, Kerry Johnson, a junior, and Justine Tang, a freshman. It was an open forum and encouraged audience participation as the main objective. Many personal experiences and feelings were shared, but in spite of the females in the media and other outlets were discussed. This was analyzed objectively by viewing various clips and reviewing magazine articles.

The audience was asked to think critically about what is considered beautiful in today's society for women in general. The audience was then asked to consider the strictness of society's standard of beauty and consider whether or not it is more difficult for black women to fit these ideals.

The conversation concluded with the reading of an article about Sarah Baartman, a South African woman who lived in the early nineteenth century. She was exhibited throughout England in a freak show because of her unusual body shape. During her lifetime, she was ridiculed as the complete opposite of what beauty is. The audience was asked to consider how paradigms concerning Baartman's appearance may still be relevant in society's expectations of beauty today.

IT IS TIME FOR THE FAITH DAVIES ALL-UNIVERSITY 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.

JESSE MARKS CO-CURRICULAR AWARD

This award recognizes a well rounded student(s) who has made significant and outstanding contribution to a particular area of university life and/or the surrounding community through depth of involvement. A graduating senior is given priority.

KAREN DEROSA 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

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 TIGER 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 non-profit or civic group during the current academic year.

Nomination Forms are available at http://pacific.edu/Student-Life/Faith-Davies-Leadership-Awards-2011.html and in the offices of Student Life and University Center.
Kings Speech Wins Big

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

The Oscars: the epitome of class and success in Hollywood. If you have one, you're a real winner. Well, maybe 50 years ago. The average lists of nominations these days consist of 50% real talent and 50% bought talent. By this, I mean, it consists of 50% of people who deserve the nomination, and 50% of people who have great agents and publicity advertising their movie to the point where they have to give it a nomination. Even though this is how I feel about most of the Hollywood awards, this year's Oscar winners seemed to have been rightfully chosen.

Batman, I mean Christian Bale, won "Best Supporting Actor" for The Fighter. This was a movie raved about and got the actors multiple nominations, except for Mark Wahlberg. He was snubbed from the Oscar noms but I'm sure Marky Mark will bounce back. "Best Art Direction" went to Alice in Wonderland. Now this one, I was glad to see because it beat Harry Potter...I don't know why it's #47. Also all this film was art. The costumes, the props, and the world of Wonderland were all beautifully done. Though, the story was more Alice Through the Looking Glass not the original Alice in Wonderland. But I'm sure the average person doesn't know the difference between the books and was just ecstatic that the white rabbit and a little blonde girl in a blue dress were back on the big screen.

Inception won for "Best Cinematography", "Best Sound Mixing" and "Best Sound Editing". This movie was the biggest hit of the summer alongside Toy Story 3. The best parts of the movie were the sound and the cinematography. As soon as you saw Paris bend in half, you knew this was something seriously cool. But the story did seem to drag after a while, so for me Inception was just the hype.

The three most talked about movies of the season were "The King's Speech", "Black Swan" and "The Social Network." "The King's Speech" went home with "Best Picture", "Best Director" and "Best Actor". "Best Actress" was taken home by Natalie Portman for "Black Swan." All of these seemed fitting. Colin Firth is a brilliant actor and I'm sure Portman handled the part of a ballerina going bonkers in a tutu for 2 hours just fine.

When it comes to "The Social Network", I believe it was another movie known for its hype. It's a movie about Facebook. I don't see why this is great filmmaking. It was up for "Best Picture", "Best Score", Jesse Eisenberg for "Best Actor", "Best Writing (Adapted Screenplay)" and a few others. Luckily it lost out to "The King's Speech" for the most important ones, but it did get "Best Score." This proves that the music industry is going down the toilet. A score should be musical and thematic. This was basic sound design. It consisted of mainly pulsed frequencies that maybe changed pitch occasionally. Basically this stuff could be written in my Advanced Computer Music class. So I'm glad I have a shot at the Oscar for next year.

Randy Newman walked home with the Oscar for "Best Song" for "We Belong Together." I assume it's because he lost the Oscar for "You've Got a Friend in Me" from the original Toy Story and for "When Somebody Loved Me" from Toy Story 2. Ironically the song he won it for only appeared in the credits and yet he won. I personally believed "I See the Light" from Tangled deserved the Oscar, but as long as Disney won, I couldn't be unhappy.

And finally, "Best Animated Feature" went to Toy Story 3. Who saw that coming? This movie was brilliantly executed. The sound, the acting, the editing, and the story itself were flawless. Most of the kids in our generation grew up with the trilogy so we ran out to the theatres to go see it. And I'm sure we're all sad to see it go.

So that pretty much sums up the award season. So now what do I write about?

GIVE Competition

Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts competition rankings as of February 28, 2011. Good luck to all and don't forget to log those hours!

Leading Organizations – Total Hours Logged category
Omega Delta Phi 407
Sigma Chi 328
Alpha Phi Omega 193

Leading Organizations – Hours Logged per Member category
Delta Phi Epsilon 14.5
Omega Delta Phi 10.0
Sigma Chi 5.5

We highly encourage members of the organizations to log their hours on Reach Out Online at www.pacific.edu/reachout in order to be recognized for their endeavors. Last Day to log hours for the G.I.V.E Competition is Sunday April 10th by 11:59pm.
Bill Simoni Field, named after Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame inductee Bill Simoni, will be fully completed in 2011.
Women’s Basketball Closes out Home Games

Seniors Fath, McLeod, and White Complete their Pacific Careers

Ruben Dominguez Sports Editor

The Tigers started off strong, but could not maintain the lead as Pacific fell to UC Riverside 72-56 in the final regular season home game of the season. Pacific’s record drops to 4-11 in Big West contests and 7-21 overall. Sophomore Erika McKenzie and freshman Danielle Peacon lead the Tigers with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

This was the final home game for seniors Jennifer Fath, Claire McLeod, and Arielle White.

Peacon got the Tigers opening 6-0 run started with a jumper from the outside. A three-pointer from sophomore Jordan Rogers and another Peacon bucket stretched Pacific’s lead to 11-4 five minutes into the half. Stauch defense from the likes of Peacon and junior Andrea Swanson led to several key blocks and Riverside turnovers in the early-going, keeping the Highlanders in single digits for more than ten minutes into the first half. Riverside came back with a few baskets, but crafty baskets from Fath built up the lead for the Tigers.

A Highlander 6-0 run put the Tigers behind for the first time in the contest before McKenzie tied the game at 20-20 with a three-pointer with six minutes left in the half. Another 6-0 run by Riverside threatened to put Pacific away early. However, the Tigers showed their resiliency, fighting through hard fouls and free throw issues to stay in the game. More three-pointers by Riverside increased the difference to twelve for a 37-25 halftime lead.

Riverside pulled away in the second half. In a role-reversal, the Highlanders held the Tigers to single digits in the second half for almost ten minutes. McKenzie proved much of the offense for the Tigers in that period, hitting a pair of three-pointers. It didn’t get much better for Pacific in the last ten minutes, as the Tigers never challenged Riverside’s lead for the rest of the game.

The Pacific Tigers will conclude the 2010-11 regular season with a road game at Cal State Northridge on Saturday, March 5.

Men’s Volleyball Defeated in Weekend Matches

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This weekend in the Alex G. Spanos Center the Pacific Tigers Men’s Volleyball played against No. 11 UCSB on Friday the 25th and No. 8 UCLA on Saturday the 26th.

Falling behind 5-0, the Tigers had a bad start Friday night against the Gauchos. They managed to catch up with just a 2-point trail at 6-4 with Adam Troy’s two kills, and Chaz Hindsley’s service ace but overall their offense did not pick up significant momentum. UCSB extended the lead and won the first set at 25-17. Not affected by the loss, the Tigers played an impressive second set that started off with two consecutive services aces by Troy giving them a 2-0 lead. UCSB managed to tie the game at 12-12 and the two teams traded points until a kill by Florian Gornik and block by Sean Daley set the Tigers in a permanent lead. The Pacific Tigers claimed the second set at 25-20.

The third set didn’t fair too well for Pacific as they trailed behind early and were unable to close the gap. The set ended with a win by UCSB at 18-25. The fourth set, however, had a promising start with a kill from Gornik and Taylor Hughes and a triple Pacific block that gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead. The set stayed close with ties at 12-12, 15-15 and 16-16, but multiple service errors from Pacific gave the set away to the Gauchos at 19-25.

Putting their loss behind them, the Tigers faced the UCLA Bruins at 7:30 pm the following night. The game started with the two teams trading points in the first set until a drop shot by setter Patrick Tunnel and kills from Hindsley, Hughes and Troy gave the Tigers a three point lead at 16-13. Back to back kills by Hughes and Gornik kept the score close throughout the entire set. At 23-24 and having just lost two consecutive points to the Tigers, the Bruins were forced to call a time-out before they came back and claimed the set at 23-25.

Although the Tigers had another competitive start in their second set, the Bruins took a two point lead at 6-4 as UCLA’s number 15 Robert Page served two aces in a row. Despite some great plays by Hughes who led the Tigers with 10 kills that night, Pacific struggled to fill the gap and lost the set at 19-25. The Tigers trailed 5-1 at the beginning of the fourth set, and similar to that of the third weren’t able to make a comeback and bring UCLA to a fourth set. UCLA took the win at 15-25.

“I love watching them play” stated a parent of the Pacific Men’s Volleyball team. “They are doing a great job, and I believe the second half of the season is going to be awesome.” Right now the Pacific Tigers record is 6-11 (2-9 MPSF) and they will travel to Southern California this week to play UCSD on March 4th and Irvine on March 5th. They will also be travelling to Hawaii over Spring Break and are hoping to bring home more W’s for the season.

2011 Libby Matson Tournament Results

Pacific Tigers
2/26: W 11-1 (5 inn.) vs. Santa Clara W 4-2 vs. Oregon
2/27: W 12-9 vs. San Jose State
2/28: L 9-1 vs. Oregon

#13 Oregon Ducks
2/26: L 4-2 at Pacific W 8-0 (5 inn.) vs. San Jose State
2/27: W 6-0 vs. San Jose State W 1-0 vs. Santa Clara
2/28: W 9-1 at Pacific

Santa Clara Broncos
2/26: L 11-1 (5 inn.) at Pacific
2/27: L 1-0 vs. Oregon

San Jose State Spartans
2/26: L 8-0 (5 inn.) vs. Oregon
2/27: L 6-0 vs. Oregon L 12-9 at Pacific

Thanks to all of the fans who showed up to support your Pacific Tigers Softball Team and their tournament!

Sports This Weekend

THURSDAY
Men’s Basketball Pacific vs. Cal State Fullerton 7:00 PM Alex G. Spanos Center

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

SATURDAY
Baseball Pacific vs. Gonzaga 2:00 PM Klein Family Field Men’s Basketball Pacific vs. Cal State Northridge 7:00 PM Alex G. Spanos Center

SUNDAY
Men’s Tennis Pacific vs. Nevada 12:00 PM Hal Nelson Tennis Courts Baseball Pacific vs. Gonzaga 1:00 PM Klein Family Field Women’s Tennis Pacific vs. Nevada 1:00 PM Hal Nelson Tennis Courts