Relay for Life Fights Cancer for 24 Hrs.

Allyson Seals
News Editor

Pacific's 2nd Annual Relay for Life will take place this Saturday at 10 AM on the UC Lawn. Relay for Life is an international, annual event that takes place in more than 5,000 communities throughout the United States and in 19 other countries.

Pacific students such as Pacific's Relay for Life's event chair, Megan Black, has helped to make sure that Relay for Life was able to come back for a second year. She explained the event by saying, "Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's official fundraising event. Teams of 8-15 participants take turns walking a track for 24 hours with the thought that 'cancer doesn't sleep so neither do we.' Each team is asked to create an on-site fundraiser to help raise money for the American Cancer Society to support cancer research and patient services as well as a 'Fight Back' theme to educate others attending the event on how to take a fight against cancer."

Megan Black and the other committee members want the Pacific community to understand how much impact participants make on cancer patients' lives.

Black stated, "With the help of all of the participants who attend Relay and make donations, the American Cancer Society is able to provide patient services such as 'Look Good, Feel Better' which provides wigs and make-up tips to women undergoing chemotherapy, 'Road to Recovery' which provides rides to cancer patients to and from therapies, and (Continued on Page 4)

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Summer Mentors Needed

Sara Menkes
Staff Writer

This summer Pacific students are encouraged to become mentors for a summer academy aimed at improving Stockton's image and educational attainment rate. The Summer Success and Leadership Academy (SSLA) will consist of 50 high school participants from the local community seeking to improve their academic potentials.

As a mentor, Pacific students will get the opportunity to apply classroom materials to hands-on experiences and receive intensive leadership training and development. Mentors will also get the chance to create a positive impact on high school students through workshops about success and leadership.

The program will take place in the third week of July at the University of the Pacific. Applications for a mentor position are due on March 31, 2011 and can be downloaded from Pacific’s official website.

The selection process will be based on the completion of the application form, letter of recommendation, interview results, and passing a university background check.

For more information please contact Ty-Licia Hooker at 209.845. SSA (7752).

Social Council Workshop

Thursday

Alexis Duclos
Contributing Writer

Next Thursday, March 24th at 5 PM in DUC 211, the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs will host a workshop on social enterprise. The Council will be discussing the virtues of social enterprise, as well as how to identify them and create one. If you are interested in social entrepreneurship or social enterprise, this meeting will provide you with more understanding and information on how to become more involved.

Food will be provided and the weekly meetings of the Council are open to everyone.

Women’s Center Luncheon to be at Stockton Arena

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

The Women’s Center of San Joaquin states on their website, “We hope to increase community knowledge and involvement in ending domestic violence, and to encourage more domestic violence victims in the community to seek services through the Women’s Center.”

This luncheon is only one event planned in order to fulfill this goal. The fundraising luncheon will be held on next Wednesday, March 30th from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM at the Stockton Arena.

The winner of the student-funded Brainchild Grant will also be announced. Pacific student, Daniel Lungu, won a $400 grant to help him establish his nonprofit organization, Homeless for Homeless, which will provide business skills to foster youth when they have been kicked out of the system.

The Council will also be discussing conferences available to students.

The Council focuses on bringing the concepts of social entrepreneurship to the students of Pacific in order 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 find us on Facebook or email CUSEpacific@gmail.com.

Is Facebook a Sex Traffic Site?

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

Most people are unaware of the prevalence of human sex trafficking on social websites such as Facebook and MySpace. On Wednesday, this issue will be explored in an event called “The Dark Side of Social Networking: Online Sex Trafficking.”

“This event will be held on next Wednesday, March 30th at 7:30 PM in the Multicultural Center. Refreshments will be served.

Food will be provided and the weekly meetings of the Council are open to everyone.

The documentary exposes trends in sex trafficking on social networking websites and "pimping" girls online.

After the documentary, there will be an open discussion about how to raise awareness among college students and potential solutions for this problem.

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Female Presidents Speak on Gender & Leadership

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 4th from 5:30 to 7:30 PM, The Pacific Women’s Resource Center and the Humanities Center will co-sponsor the event, “Women and the College Presidency: Gender and Leadership in Higher Education.”

Four notable female leaders in higher education will sit on a panel and discuss their professional lives and their paths to becoming college presidents and how their paths were impacted by their gender. The members of the panel will be President Heather J. Knight of Pacific Union College, President Dale R. Marshall of Wheaton College, former CEO Brenda Barham Hill of Claremont University Consortium, and Pacific’s President, Pamela A. Eibeck.

This event is free and open to the public. There will be a reception following the panel. For more information contact Corrie Martin at cmartin1@pacific.edu.

Business Students Compete in County Challenge

Allison Seals
News Editor

Next Wednesday, March 23rd from 4 PM to 7:30 PM at the Stockton Golf & Country Club, three Pacific students will compete in the 2nd round of the San Joaquin Entrepreneur Challenge. Shari Reed, Shannon Moore, and Ana Gonzalez, students from the Eberhardt School of Business, will be competing.

Shari Reed explained how they got to the 2nd round of the competition. She stated, “We entered our product into competition that we had developed in our Product Innovation class last semester. There were originally four developers, but the fourth was a study-abroad student and is now in her home country.”

Reed asks for students from Pacific to come to the competition to better their chances of winning. She said, “The audience will help determine who is named winner and runner-up. Eight participants from the twenty-one presenters at Round 1 of the challenge that was held March 2nd.”

Tickets for the competition can be purchased for 12 dollars at http://sjchallenge.homestead.com or can be purchased at the door for 15 dollars. The Stockton Golf & Country Club’s address is 1403 Club Blvd., Stockton, CA 95204.

Latina Leadership Part of WHM

Cecilia Carrillo
Staff Writer

Next Tuesday, there will be a lecture held discussing how Latinas are often portrayed as women with dual roles in society. One role personifies Latina women as the backbones of their families, they are not only obligated to partake in household responsibilities, but also in financial responsibilities. Another role personifies Latina women as driven people with aspirations to succeed in their education and careers. So how do Latinas find the support they need when faced with the challenge of balancing responsibilities to their family and their education?

As part of Pacific’s Women’s History Month, the Multicultural Center brings you a special event focusing on the struggles Latinas face when they try to balance family life with the challenges offered by their education and careers. The discussion, “Latina Leadership: Balancing Family and Education,” will be led by history professor, Dr. Marisela Ramos.

Corie Martin, the head of Women’s History Month and the Women’s Resource Center, adds that “Latinas often carry heavy burdens in the family as the caretakers, or as the ones expected to take care of the households, younger siblings, aging parents, etc. Dr. Ramos will discuss how to balance these conflicting demands and talk about the possibilities of changing a culture to make it more supportive of women.”

All students are encouraged to attend the discussion which will be held on March 29th from 7 PM to 8 PM at the Multicultural Center.
2011 Brubeck Festival Line-Up

Public $15, Seniors $10, Students Free

Trio M
Trio M is a leaderless project featuring Myra Melford, Mark Dresser and Matt Wilson. The band explores compositions by each member while maintaining a commitment to spontaneous improvisation.

Friday, April 1
7:30 pm Faye Spanos Concert Hall
General Admission
Public $10, Seniors $5, Students free

Capital Jazz Project with guest artist Chad Lefkowitz-Brown, saxophone
The Capital Jazz Project was formed in 1997 by Sacramento area musicians to stimulate the public’s interest in jazz through performance and educational presentations. Concert themes are created around the work of legendary jazz musicians of all eras, from Ouranis to Wayne Shorter, Charles Mingus, Thelonious Monk, Horace Silver, Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane and many others. As well as original music composed by CJP members. This performance will feature works from Joe Gilman’s Trio M album, “Americanvas”, original works inspired by contemporary American paintings.

Saturday, April 2
2:30 PM Recital Hall
Free & Open to the Public

Long Time Coming “Long Time Coming” positions pianist Lara Downes’ performance of a new solo piano arrangement of Duke Ellington’s iconic work “New World A Comin’” alongside an original work by composer David Sanford. He has created this new work for Downes as a modern-day response to Ellington’s enduring legacy. The power of hope in troubled times, and the dramatic impact of American music on our nation’s history. This event will feature a conversation with Lara Downes about the concept of the work and the creative process that has brought it into being. Only portions of the work will be performed at this time, but the entire work will be premiered the following week at the Mondavi Center in Davis, California.

Saturday, April 2
7:30 PM Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Reserved Seating
Public $30, Seniors $20, Students free

The 2011 Brubeck Festival
Artist Lineup & Schedule

Thursday, March 31
3:00-5:00 PM
Community Room in the University Library
Free & Open to the Public

Pacific Studies Brubeck
A discussion of the Brubeck Collection and its role in supporting scholarship.
University Archivist:
Michael Wurtz
Research presentations by Conservatory of Music students.
Presenters: Andria Cabera & Karl Angelo Udang
Reception following the presentations.

Thursday, March 31
7:30 PM Faye Spanos Concert Hall
General Admission

dave brubeck, famous musician. The annual Brubeck Festival was named after him.

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the American Cancer Society hotline where cancer patients and their families can call at any time, day or night, and will always talk to a real person who can help them if they are having a difficult time. Without the help of our community, none of these services would be available for cancer patients.”

Black believes that the Pacific community has continued to make strides toward improving Relay for Life on campus as well. Team numbers have gone up and more money has already been raised.

Last year, Pacific’s Relay for Life made a total of $10,863.38 for the American Cancer Society. “This year,” Black explained, “This year our fundraising goal is $17,500. Right now, we currently have $13,451 just in online donations.”

Team numbers went up by 14 as well. Black stated, “Last year we had 21 teams show up to the event. This year our goal was to have 35 teams. As of right now, we have 309 participants signed up online.”

But for Megan Black, as well as the other participants, it’s not just about the money raised—it’s also about the experience and the lessons learned.

Black hopes that the Pacific community learns what the Relay has already, since being a part of Relay for Life Team. “We may be a small school but that doesn’t mean that we can’t do great things,” Black spoke. “With the help of everybody involved this year we are helping not only our community but our world to become a healthier place to live.”

Relay for Life will begin at 10 AM Saturday and end at 10 AM Sunday morning. More information on Pacific’s Relay for Life can be found by going to www.relayforlife.org/uopstocktonca.
Sexist Fraternity Member Scandal Brings Up Important Issues

KAPPA SIGMA
FRATERNITY

Established 1869

Allyson Seals
News Editor

Kappa Sigma, an international social fraternity devoted to "fellowship, scholarship, leadership, and service," is under scrutiny right now as one of its own members from the USC chapter wrote a letter stating that all women are "targets." Kappa Sigma's website states on the homepage in bold letters that it is the "most preferred college fraternity in the world," and that "more men join Kappa Sigma than any other fraternity, ranking [them] number 1." Now, this may be true. Kappa Sigma may be the "most preferred" or "number 1" in statistical numbers, but they must not be "number 1" in terms of socially educating their members.

The letter sent out by one of their own at USC explicitly states and vividly implicity states and vividly states how women are not "number 1." Kappa Sigma obviously did not educate their members enough in the importance of respect of others (even though they are "devoted" to leadership), but the more disgusting part is that this male probably grew up within the letter) to even actually put a name on the document.

What does this say about our gendered system in the United States? This issue can be picked apart and blamed on the fraternity system specifically, but that really is not the case. Yes, Kappa Sigma obviously did not educate their members enough in the importance of respect of others (even though they are "devoted" to leadership), but the more disgusting part is that this male probably grew up already harboring ideals such as these.

The letter is written in such extreme detail, one must have started thinking heavily of male domination very early in his life. He uses terms such as "Pie-getters" defined as "a man that is possessed with getting his nut off. He exists solely to spread his seed in any pie that will have him" and a "Gullet" which "usually refers to a target's mouth and throat. Most often pertains to a target's throat capacity and it's ability to gobble cock. If a target is known to have a good gullet, it can deep-throat dick extremely well. My advice is to seek out this target early in the night."

Yes, you read that correctly. Those terms were used, along with many others just as disgusting, or even worse. This points to a very crucial social question— are conversations like these really occurring throughout college campuses across the country? This letter is extremely shocking to read, but is the author really the only one using terminology such as this? Or, maybe he was just unlucky by being the first one "caught" on paper.

On this campus specifically, I have heard some pretty crude and disgusting phrases used. I must admit I have at times been a criminal of rotten slang words, but I have heard words used that have stopped me in my tracks a few times.

Terms such as "slut," "whore," and "bitch" have run rampant enough through college students' mouths, but the real issue is what those words mean to society as a whole. Students use words like that everyday, mainly as jokes, but without knowing that they could really be negatively affecting another person's life.

Because this one, specific letter called women "targets," it is being looked at as particularly disgusting. But, aren't words like "whore" just as bad? They both deem a person (whether male or female) unworthy of a true humane existence.

Yes, this letter is horrific (and can be read in greater detail on The Huffington Post's website), but isn't the true horror that some men really are growing up and being taught that attitudes such as these are alright?

So, who is to blame then? Is it the fraternity system (that only really entered this person's life within the last 3-4 years at most)? Is it the victimizer's parents (who probably have no idea their son is the perpetrator)? Or, is it society as a whole? The same society that teaches its generations that words such as "cunt" can be laughed at in a joking sense.

It is slightly possible that this student was just completely mentally deranged; but, then what does that say about any one of us who read this email and laughed? Or, who have jokingly referred to terms such as the ones addressed? Are you mentally deranged as well, or are you just another victim of the overarching gendered societal influence imposed on us everyday?
Eleven-Year-Old Blamed for Gang Rape

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

Sexual assault is still a very relevant topic for anyone concerned with women's rights. Even today, in the twenty-first century, one out of every four women will be sexually assaulted. It is important for us to consider why sexual assault continues to be so prevalent in a society where women have more rights and options than ever before.

Part of the problem is the tacit approval given to sexual offenders. In a New York Times article published earlier this month by James C. McKinley Jr. entitled, "Vicious Attack Shakes Texas Town," he reported the gang rape of an eleven-year-old girl. She was raped repeatedly by eighteen men ranging in age from "middle schoolers to a 27-year-old." The attack was recorded on cell phones and passed around to others. Not only did this child have to endure repeated rape and abuse, but she now has to deal with the knowledge that a countless amount of people are now secondary witnesses to this horrible event.

However, rather than focusing on the devastation that this rape doubtlessly inflicted upon the victim, McKinley sympathized with the perpetrators and undermined the severity of the crime. By calling to attention the girl's style of dress and friends, McKinley shifted part of the responsibility from the sexual offenders to the child. McKinley stated, "They said she dressed older than her age, wearing makeup and wearing clothes more appropriate to a woman in her twenties. She would hang out with teenage boys at a playground, some said." This analysis tells readers that if the girl had acted differently, this would have never happened to her. This is an irresponsible message that justifies men who abuse women.

It is incredible that a reporter for the New York Times, a highly esteemed newspaper, had the audacity to blame a child for being gang raped. But even beyond the indecency of McKinley's reporting, we have to consider just how common this view of rape is. Rape is spoken about lightly. It is a word that is tossed around until it has real meaning at all. Women are sexually assaulted and raped, and then asked if they are sure that it was consensual or if they were the man the perpetrator wanted. Experiencing a woman's struggle for legal compensation, and enduring an event that cannot be atoned for by any money or jail time, she is continually degraded. She constantly made to feel she was abused, assaulted, and demeaned because of her inherent flaw of being a female. In our society, women are absolved of personal responsibility, while men are seen as responsible not only for their behavior but for how image and presentation reflect for the tendencies of men.

McKinley is merely writing an article that follows exactly in line with the general view of crime inflicted upon women. It is our job actively challenge this view in hopes that others will follow.

Rebecca Black: Go Back to School

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

Rebecca Black has become a huge pop sensation overnight. But she's becoming famous for having the "worst video of all time." From Oklahoma, Black is solo a 13-year-old 8th grader. It wasn't until her parents paid $2000 to Ark Music Factory, the company who manages her, to make her dreams a reality, that she really had a chance at stardom. Based in Hollywood, CA, they are in the heart of the area where every little kid dreams of being a pop star. Sadly, this company will take just about anything. In a description about their company on their website, arkmusicfactory.com, they stated "Our team at ARK have certainly recognized that raw talent alone is sufficient to get noticed." Considering the average record company takes "developed" talent rather than raw talent, Ark Music Factory could find better artists to sign. But, they are smarter than you think. When artists get signed at places like Warner Brothers, Geffen, or Sony, for instance, they pay you for a contract to produce them revenue. To be signed by Ark, the parents of the artist, or if the artist is God forbid, over 18, they pay $2000 for the right to sing in a studio, get headshots, and start performing under their company name. They are currently advertising 9 artists, but who knows how many parents have paid them money to try turn their child into a superstar. Stage parents can be so gullible and desperate that we can only hope they're not signing every 10-year-old that walks in saying they want to be Britney Spears, or whatever this thing called Katy Perry is.

Her song "Friday" has countless covers already on YouTube, including one by our very own band on campus "Sledding with Tigers." At the time of press, the song was currently #43 on iTunes and had 32 million views on its trendfetch.info. Black's hit "Friday" is the best song on the site. That's a scar of the production on all the artists' songs a amateur and most still are auto-tuned. Since the average person signed is still learning their alphabet, I assure you it's too early to learn why pitches by letter names.

It's been about 3 weeks since the official release on YouTube, and on iTunes. We are all praying the 13-year-old goes away because she obviously does not have any talent. So in retrospect she's perfect for the industry.

Welcome to Hollywood!
Diluted Diversity

Kobé Armah
Lifestyles Editor

The video which sent shockwaves through America.

On March 11, social networking sites, the blogosphere, and video sharing network, YouTube, were impacted by the posting of Asians in the Library, a three minute video rant about the supposed annoying presence of Asians on the University of the California, Los Angeles campus. The video features Alexandra Wallace, a sophomore studying Political Science at UCLA, expressing her opinions and beliefs about the Asian and Pacific Islander population on her campus. Wallace opened her controversial video by saying, "I'm not the most politically correct person, so don't take this offensively." Following that statement was a barrage of insensitive, offensive, and incendiary remarks about the oft stereotyped and homogenized group.

Asians in the Library caused great controversy because of the opinions and beliefs of an individual. Most notably, Wallace makes a mockery about the Asian Pacific Islander's community and their use of language.

In the video, Wallace speaks gibberish and misrepresents it as a dialogue between an Asian student and their parent on the phone. She says that Asians speak loudly and pay no attention to "American" values. As a video was the source of much public dialogue on racism and race relations on campus.

Perhaps unknowingly on the behalf of the poster, the video is an assault on the 4.5 percent of America and the 12.8 percent of California residents who identify as Asian. Even more important, this video is directed at nearly 39 percent of the UCLA student body, who identify as Asian. Had Wallace recognized her surroundings and understood her actions there would not have been so many problems.

From the commentary on the presence of the Asian family structure to the clear indications about American identity being equated to the beliefs, customs and culture of white Americans of European ancestry, the video was hurtful but also an important educational tool. To the portion of America which is Asian or socially conscious, this video was regressive in our progress as a nation and youth of our nation.

The video was many steps backward for a country that has moved away from its painful history of mistreating Asians in the country and abroad, specifically, in Japanese internment camps, the exploitation of Chinese workers on California railways, and atrocities committed during the Vietnam war.

One thing is clear, a lack of education about other cultures and diversity will be hurtful and impactful in our changing and diversifying society. The video has received nearly six million hits in two weeks after it was removed by its original poster and reposted by a vigilant individual. As a result, many video responses were posted on the website.

The aftermath surrounding the video has been impactful on the life of Wallace and various Asian American communities. On Thursday, Wallace announced that she would be withdrawing from UCLA, citing "death threats, hate speech, and alienation." Wallace also released a press release detailing an apology to the public. Wallace expressed that she could not, "Explain what possessed me to approach the subject as I did, and if I could undo it, I would. I'd like to offer my apology to the entire UCLA campus."

At a school like UCLA and in a state like California, the diversity...
Summer Travel Plans: Assisi, Italy

Once again, there are very excited Pacific students waiting for the program to begin. One of the students attending, Senior Lindsey Perkins, stated, "I am very excited! I’ve never traveled for this length of time before, and I’ve never been to Europe."

Perkins will be one of a group of about 20 to be taking classes in Italian, attending Italian cooking classes, going to concerts and lectures on Italian music, and spending time living in the Italian city, Assisi. Perkins is anticipating learning many new things while on the Pacific sponsored trip. She stated, "I am most excited to experience the art and food of Italy, two things I am most passionate about."

After the program is over; however, Perkins will be having a different of an experience than some of the other students. "I am spending 6 weeks in Assisi with my younger sister [Sophomore Meredith Perkins] for the Pacific’s Italian Excursion Program," Lindsey Perkins explained, "At the end of the program, my mother will be meeting us so we can travel around Europe for the following week."

To learn more about fees and the program next summer, contact Prof. Caroline Cox at ccox@pacific.edu.

NutriCat’s Corner

Easy Dorm-Room Snacks!

Microwave Tex-Mex Pizza:
2 low-fat tortillas
½ C low-fat mozzarella
¼ C low-fat cheddar cheese
½ cup salsa
2 tbsp. low-fat sour cream

Lay out 1 tortilla and spread evenly with cheese. Microwave on high for 30 seconds and place second tortilla over the first. Microwave again for 40 seconds. Mix sour cream and salsa together and spread over top.

“Chex Mix”
Combine 1 ½ cups stick pretzels, 1 cup corn cereal squares, 1 cup rice cereal squares and 1 cup dry roasted peanuts in a large bowl. Melt ½ stick of butter (Earth Balance is NC’s favorite brand!) in a small bowl. Add 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. onion salt, and ½ tsp. garlic salt to melted butter. Pour over mixture and microwave on high for 3–4 minutes. Share with friends!

A vigil to honor those who lost their lives in Japan during the recent earthquake and tsunami will be held at 7 p.m. Friday evening at the DeRosa University Center Reflection Pool. The vigil is being hosted by the Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month (APIHM) committee, Matsuri Japan Club, Multicultural Affairs, and the Division of Student Life.

"Our purpose is to provide support and unification for the API community at Pacific while also creating distinctions between each sub-community under the umbrella term of API," said APIHM co-chair Daniel Lu. "By having our opening ceremony as a vigil, we hope to bring the Stockton community together to remember not just the recent tragedy but also the ones before."

The vigil will begin with one of Pacific’s own Japanese international student who will share her own experiences in dealing with the earthquake and tsunami. She will be followed by a keynote speaker who will lead us into our moment of silence. The ceremony will end with an interfaith speaker who will discuss the need for unity and the purpose of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month. During the event, candles will be lit and origami boats will be set in the reflection pool.

The event is open to the community.

Tonight at Janet Leigh Theatre

love me if you dare
Are you game?
Social Justice in the Humanities

Elise Poitier
WR Intern

When I got the idea for The Fact of Asian Women with Dr. Celine Parrenas Shimizu, I was looking to satisfy my desire for an overlap between my academic and social endeavors. Invite a professor of Asian American and film studies, screen her film and ask her to lead a post-film discussion; the formula was easy to follow. Minus a few snags in the execution, the program went off without a hitch. During the post-film discussion, the participants boiled off to Dr. Shimizu and a couple of faculty and staff.

The conversation was mind-blowing.

I’ve come away from my program with a renewed purpose in my social justice career: I want to see more conversations like this one in the classrooms of the Humanities. As an English and French double major, I engage with literature that involves elements of social justice. I have yet to have a class where it gets discussed. In a small seminar class we discussed the phrase: “the realms of possibility.” Are the Humanities not realms of possibility? Do the works we read not come from a human society? Therefore, do they not come from faces and people encountering social justice issues? The faculty and staff lining Dr. Shimizu are educated, opinionated, and worldly individuals, likely capable of discourse about current social justice topics, even if they are not particularly knowledgeable on the topics themselves. With their help, I’d like to bring this level of social discourse to students of the Humanities.

This is not to promote a certain agenda, or convert my fellow students to my ideals. Using the topics and liberty present in the Humanities, I want to open up social justice discussions in the removed and sometimes fictional “realms of possibility.” Guidelines such as limiting these discussions to upper division courses could propagate a sort of selection of the ready and willing student participants.

We’re intelligent, young academics, give us a chance, we may surprise you.
A New Spin on the Dancefloor

Pacific Music Management Club

Music Management Club is proud to present "Dance Dance Revolution..." A new spin on the classic dance floor. It takes place on March 26th in Raymond Great hall and starts at 9:30PM.

We are bringing a DJ and a live drummer to campus for a dance party. The drummer will be playing in sync with the DJ. The DJ spinning is My Cousin Vinny who is currently a student at Pacific and has gained quite the following as a respected club DJ. The drummer is Justin Barnes, and he has been in bands that have toured internationally and is well known in the Sacramento music and club scene.

Our version of the classic dance party elevates the traditional dance party by fusing recorded music and live music, which provides a more interactive dance party experience.

LGBTQIA in Work Environments

Fanny Ma
Contributing Writer

Were there times where bosses were biased towards workers because of their sexual orientation?
Is there a difference of how people in the LGBTQIA community get paid compared to heterosexuals?
How would you deal with a situation where your co-workers were discriminated against, not because of their work ability? What if you were the one being victimized?

There are state laws that prohibit sexual orientation discrimination in private employment, but there aren't federal laws prohibiting the same thing. The state laws only cover twenty states, so what about the other states? "When surveyed, 16% to 68% of LGBT people report experiencing employment discrimination."

Find out more by attending this program that will be hosted in the Multicultural Center on April 4th, 2011. Find out more by attending the Pacific ID.

Diluted Diversity

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and presence of Asian Pacific Islanders is noticeable. California has a large Asian population and recently distinguished itself as the first state to have a major city mayor of Asian descent but in this era it is becoming more clear that we are not in a post racial society and rather racism is alive, well, and not publically voiced. It is not until incidents like this happen that we remember racism and its impact.

This issue of diversity is relevant to Pacific where white students are currently neck and neck with the Asian population for the majority, could it be true that this sort of sentiment is present but never voiced among white students?

More campus dialogues needs to happen to have a better understanding of free speech, its implications and the role of diversity as an elephant in the room that is often not discussed.

Alpha Phi Awarded

Alpha Phi Iota Gamma Chapter

The ladies of Alpha Phi are proud to announce the acknowledgment of the Iota Gamma Chapter with several awards at a recent conference.

A few weeks ago, the executive board of Alpha Phi attended the Pacific Northwest Region Alpha Phi Conference, and was honored to receive five awards.

The awards included Outstanding Continuous Open Bidding Program, Outstanding Chapter Advisor, Outstanding Alumna Relations Program, Outstanding House Corporation Board, and Outstanding New Member Programs.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Senior Sam Willard and sophomore Allen Hudson received recognition for their performance on the court this season. Willard was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District 9 Second Team and the All-Big West Conference First Team, while Hudson earned an All-Big West Honorable Mention. Willard led the Big West and finished tenth in the nation in rebounds (10.6 per game), led Pacific in scoring (15) and blocks (22), and became the only Tiger in history to record 1,000 points, 800 rebouds, and 80 steals. Hudson finished second on the team in points (10.8) and three-pointers, while leading the team in steals.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Senior Sam Willard and Danielle Peacon earned honors for their efforts this season. Both were named to the Big West Conference All-Freshman Team and received All-Big West Honorable Mentions. Peacon was also named to the Big West All-Tournament Team. Peacon led the Tigers in scoring (12.1 per game) and tallied the second-highest season block total (52), in program history, while leading the team in scoring during the Big West Tournament (14). Johnson averaged 11.8 points per game in conference play and finished with a double-double in seven of her last nine games.

BASEBALL: Pacific went 2-1 in its trip to USC, falling 8-2 on Friday before taking both games in the doubleheader, defeating the Trojans 10-9 and 7-2. The team also hosted Stanford on Wednesday. The Tigers will next face off against San Francisco in a three-game series, with the first game to be played at home on Friday, March 25 and the last two to be played at San Francisco on Saturday, March 26 and Sunday, March 27. Pacific will also travel to Sacramento to take on Sac State on Tuesday, March 29.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Tigers responded from their 5-2 loss to Fresno State on Thursday with a tough 4-3 victory over South Florida on Saturday. Senior Olga Gumennyk clinched the victory with a two-set, 6-3, 6-3 win in her singles match against the Bulls. Pacific will next travel to Cal State Fullerton on Saturday, March 26 and UC Irvine on Sunday, March 27 in Big West play.

MEN'S GOLF: Pacific participated in the 2011 Callaway Collegiate Match Play Championship, featuring the top-ranked teams in the nation, which took place Sunday-Tuesday. The team finished 11th place out of 16 teams overall. The Tigers fell to #5, 2009 NCAA National Champion Texas A&M in the opening round before topping #13 Baylor in the second round, the start of the consolation tournament. The team was defeated by #8 Georgia in the next round but won against #2 Alabama in the 11th Place Match. Pacific will next participate in the Iglo Intercolligate in Santa Barbara, which takes place March 28-29.

SOFTBALL: The Tigers traveled to Fullerton to participate in the Judi Garman Tournament, finishing 3-2 in their contests. Pacific responded from losses to #9 Oklahoma and #6 Arizona on Friday with a gritty 2-1 victory over Penn State on Saturday and dominant wins over New Mexico and San Jose State on Sunday. The Tigers also hosted California and Idaho State in Wednesday games. The team will next take part in the Stanford Tournament March 25-27, with scheduled games against Sacramento State, Costal Carolina, San Diego State, and Stanford.

MEN'S TENNIS: Pacific went 1-1 on its Utah road trip, defeating Utah 4-3 on Friday before falling to #35 BYU on Saturday. Freshman Lance Dugan secured the victory with a 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (4) win in his singles match. The Tigers will now head north to face Sacramento State on Saturday, March 26.
Women’s Volleyball
Releases Spring Schedule

Athletic Media Relations

With the beginning of their Spring practice season the Pacific women’s volleyball team has announced the dates for their Spring competitions. The Tigers will play in three tournaments during the Spring season all during the month of April.

Kicking off their tournament play, the Tigers will head just up the road to take part in Sacramento State’s tournament on April 2. One week later on April 9, Pacific will host its own Spring tournament as the Tigers will bring in eight teams to take part in the festivities. Joining the Tigers in Stockton will be: Sacramento State, Nevada, Saint Mary’s, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Cal, Fresno State and the University of California.

Men’s Volleyball Sweeps Weekend Competition

Sara Menges
Staff Writer

After four away games over spring break, the Pacific Tigers Men’s Volleyball team returned home to host the New York University (NYU) Lavenders and Santa Cruz Banana Slugs at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

On Friday March 18th, the Tigers defeated the Lavenders in straight sets. After trading points at the start of the first set, Pacific gains 5 consecutive points and takes the definite lead at 16-11. A combination of kills by Chaz Hindsley, Christian Ahlin, Ryan Spencer, and Florian Gornik left the Lavenders trailing until Pacific won the set at 25-21. Pacific yet again maintained a strong lead in the second set and won swiftly at 25-14. Equally as solid in the third set, the Tigers took the win at 25-15 leaving the Tigers with 10.5 blocks and a 0.313 hitting percentage as a team.

The next night on March 19th, the Tigers had yet another victory playing against Santa Cruz. Sean Daley starts off the night with a powerful kill after a Santa Cruz serve. The Tigers dominated throughout the game allowing them to take the first two sets at 25-21. Pacific yet again maintained a strong lead in the third set and, with the Slugs trailing up to 9 points at a time, won the match at 25-16. The Tigers impressive offense Saturday night was led by Taylor Hughes who had the leading 14 kills.

“After travelling so much it was nice to come home and win with the support of our fans,” commented Men’s Volleyball player Ryan Spencer about the matches this weekend. The Tigers are positive about their upcoming home games and hope to gain more wins. Fans are encouraged to support the team as they play this Friday at 7pm against Long Beach State and Saturday at 7pm against Cal State Northridge.

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Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Not All Athletes Wear Jerseys

The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) recognizes March as National Athletic Training Month. While athletic trainer’s commonly treat high school, college and professional athletes, they can also be found working in other settings such as the military, hospitals or corporate businesses. Athletic trainers have been educated in a vast array of skills from life-saving techniques to the ability to recognize, prevent and treat injuries which not only can inhibit athletic performance, but daily activities. With increasing demand for the profession of athletic training, the chances are good that you will be working with one before too long.

Brian Clark