Alum Creates Plan to Help Student Organizations

Lamar Gibbs, owner & creator of The Tiger Collection.

Lamar Gibbs graduated from University of the Pacific's Newspaper since 1908
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Allyson Seals
News Editor

The Tiger Collection, Pacific’s independently owned clothing business begun by Pacific alum, Lamar Gibbs, has created a way to assist some of the clubs on campus with low funding.

Lamar Gibbs graduated from Pacific in May 2010 with a BFA in Graphic Design. He devised a plan for The Tiger Collection in December 2010 and moved forward with the plan in January 2011.

The Tiger Collection, according to Gibbs, is basically a line of apparel and accessories paying homage to University of the Pacific. The line of clothes utilizes Pacific’s Power Cat as its main design. Gibbs explained he uses this as a central design because “in the bookstore, you don’t see anything with Power Cat on it” and that “[he] tries to keep everything original.”

Gibbs wanted to give the university something it never had access to before. He stated, “I wanted to give back to students who go [to Pacific]. I wanted to give a small school something a big school would normally have.”

The Tiger Collection website is designed specifically in a way that allows Gibbs to fulfill his plans. “When you go to check out on the website,” Gibbs explained, “you can select to have a percentage of the funds given to one of Pacific’s registered student clubs.” At checkout, there is an option to state which club you specifically want the percentage of money given to.

Currently, Gibbs is working on an even bigger project. He explained that he wants to begin mirroring some of the fundraisers clubs/organizations currently use (such as purchasing food at a certain restaurant during a designated timeframe & obtaining a part of the proceeds). "I am working on the website so that there would be a certain set time-frame when if someone logs on, they can use a certain code at check-out and that certain percentage will be given to just one organization." The code would be made available on the home page of the website.

For more information on The Tiger Collection, visit thetigercollection.com. To contact Gibbs about fundraisers or other items of interest, email him at contact@lamargibbs.com.

Sara Menges
Staff Writer

Last Monday, there was a Presidential Town Hall Meeting for Pacific students at the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center Ballroom. During this student summit, President Eibeck addressed the key issues and events, and the 2011-12 tuition increase at Pacific.

Starting at 4 PM, President Eibeck recognized the achievements of three specific Pacific students who had recently received outstanding scholarships: Gabby McDaniel with the Goldwater Scholarship, and Joe Stylers and David Allen with the Fulbright Awards. She also announced that for Fall 2011, Pacific received over 20 thousand applicants with a 33.4% acceptance, making it the highest number of applicants in Pacific history.

In regards to safety and security, President Eibeck talked about the recent improvements that have been made to ensure safety for Pacific students. Firstly a memorandum of understanding (MOU) was signed with the Stockton Police Department to expand the patrolling region of our campus police. An increase in Stripe cadet patrols was also made from 15 to 25 carts to increase response time and efficiency in the service. The townhouses also have new nighttime security patrols to reduce problems of theft. And lastly, Pacific has partnered with the miracle mile business to increase the security hours and patrol in that area.

Other safety measures that are still in progress include additional safety equipment around campus such as cameras and better lighting as well as a proposal of off campus rides. Currently engineering students are conducting a research project to figure what transportation options exist or could be implemented for Pacific students to travel around Stockton safely.

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Last Saturday’s Profile Day

For Fall 2011, Pacific received over 20,000 applications (the largest in Pacific history) and had an acceptance rate of 33.4%.

434 students and 1151 guests (including parents) attended Profile Day 2011.

Phi Beta Kappa’s New Members

Dr. Caroline Schroeder
Phi Beta Kappa Advisor

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation’s oldest and most well-known Honor Society. Founded during the American Revolution (in 1776), Phi Beta Kappa champions the liberal arts and sciences: the humanities, social sciences, and natural science. Only about 10 percent of colleges and universities nationwide have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Students invited into Phi Beta Kappa at Pacific, must have both breadth and depth in a liberal arts and sciences education, proficiency in a second language (equivalent to at least two-years of college-level language study), college-level education, proficiency in a second language (equivalent to at least two-years of college-level language study), and 3.9 GPA. Students with junior-class standing who were initiated last year, and our distinguished alumnus of 1962.

Here are the students we are initiating this year, along with students graduating this year who were initiated last year, and our distinguished alumni initiate for this year:

New initiates: David P. Allen, May 11

SiS; Ashley Beth Elephant, Dec 10 CoP; Noah Fang, Aug 11 CoP; Jessica Lynn Garland, May 11 SiS; Lindsay Kipnis, May 12 CoP; Stephanie Kong, May 11 CoP; Kristin T.S. Oshiro, May 12 CoP; Nicholas Perkins, May 11 CoP; Annalisa Marilyn Purnell, May 12 CoP; Dora Alice Purcell Scott, May 12 Conservatory & CoP; Rachel Smith, May 11 CoP & Pharmacy; Erik J. West, May 11 SiS; Leora Kristine Pollock, May 11 CoP

Alumni: Dr. John Red Horse, class of 1962

Initiates from last year graduating/walking in May 2011:
Kristal Louise Leonard, May 11 SiS & CoP; Kelly Volkar, May 11 CoP; Joseph Sygers, May 11 SiS & CoP; Laura Easton, Dec 10 Education & CoP; Alexander Francis, Dec 10 SiS and CoP

“Sustainability Month”

“Recylemania”
April 18th at 5 PM (UC 215)

“Potential for Earthquakes On & Off Major Faults in California” Lecture
April 19th at 5 PM (Olson Hall 120)

Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. Hosts “Sustainable Business Practices”
April 20th at 6 PM (UC Ballroom)

Disney Nature’s “Oceans”
April 20th at 8 PM (Janet Leigh Theatre)

Green Fashion Show
April 22nd at 6 PM (UC Ballroom)

“Fern Gully”
April 22nd at 7:30 PM (UC Lawn)

Student Summit
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In the discussion of student events on campus, President Eibeck introduced Jason Velo, Director of Student Activities and University Center, and Elisa Asato, ASuop Arts and Entertainment Commissioner, up to the stage to speak. Velo and Asato talked about the existing ASuop events and the three main concerns students have brought up to ASuop: Space size and availability, for large scale campus events, volunteering and monitoring policies, and the types of dance parties that are available.

ASuop is working on improving the student events on campus and encourage students to share their opinions and inputs by contacting them at a suo@pacific.edu.

During the question and answer session, both Public Safety Chief, Mike Belcher, and Vice President for Student Life, Elizabeth Griego, had the opportunity to share their inputs on the situation of student life and, especially, campus safety. "There are safety actions we can take and be reminded of" stated President Eibeck as he encouraged students to be aware of their surroundings and be safe around campus by protecting themselves from crimes of opportunity.

“For the new academic year (2011-12), Pacific tuition will increase by $2190.”

Lastly President Eibeck addressed the increase in the tuition fee and the reasons behind the increase. For the new academic year 2011-12 Pacific tuition will increase by $2190 which is $1095 per semester. This increase is due to three main reasons: "to sustain strength, improve quality, and be safe around campus by protecting themselves from crimes of opportunity.

"The rising cost of doing business must be matched. In the aspect of quality the University is planning to increase student housing, invest in new technologies for the school, and improve the quality of academics, safety and sustainability. In addition, President Eibeck explained that not only will the University increase its efforts in fundraising, but more scholarships will also be available for Pacific students. These investments, President Eibeck announced, are for Pacific to achieve its goal of "providing superior education to every one of our students." The meeting ended with another session of questions and answers specifically concerning student funds and opportunities for financial aid at Pacific.
Humanitarian Aid? More Like American Gain

Danielle Procope and Kobé Armah
Staff Writer and Lifestyles Editor

Since February 2011, the world has been preoccupied with the continuing uprisings in Africa: specifically Libya. Especially since President Obama recently declared an unconstitutional war on this country reportedly in the name of humanitarian relief. In a recent speech regarding Libya he said, “There will be times, though, when our safety is not directly threatened, but our interests and our values are.”

America has participated in a myriad of unconstitutional wars since World War 2; most recently in Iraq and Afghanistan. Thousands of lives, both of Americans soldiers and innocent civilians in these countries, have been lost to efforts the American public now largely believes are futile. President Obama ran on the premise that he would support U.S. involvement in Libya purely to protect the American civilians there. President Obama claims that he supports U.S. involvement in Libya purely to protect the Libyan people and has added Libya to the list of countries that need the U.S. to protect them.

Sanctions and the threat of a no-fly zone is not enough to cease the violence against civilians. However, U.S. involvement has not slowed the death toll. If anything, it has increased it. The violence is so pronounced that the U.N. Security Council has condemned “using excessive force against protesters” and calls that those responsible be held accountable. So far, thousands of civilians have been killed while protesting. Because of the violence, it is expected that over 300,000 Libyans seeking asylum will flee to Europe within the year. The fact that civilians are being mercilessly killed by their leader makes U.S. intervention sound favorable. It is this fact that President Obama has attempted to focus on, when stating his case to the American public. President Obama claims that he supports U.S. involvement in Libya purely to protect the Libyan people and has added Libya to the list of countries that need the U.S. to protect them.

If you answered YES, then don’t pass up this opportunity to thank professor by nominating them for this award!

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Will I Get A Job with My Major?

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

The class of 2011 is graduating soon, leaving them with the choice of going to graduate school or getting a job. The unemployment rate has risen in the U.S. even more so in the last few years so what gives them hope that they will find a job? If a student picks a safe major and excels, they have a better chance of having a comfortable future. But what is a "safe" major?

The safe majors are business, finance, engineering, and marketing. They are the most useful majors that can translate to the job market in 2011. The U.S. is struggling to make money so businesses are looking for financial advisors, accountants, and sales managers. Mechanical, electrical, and computer engineering are also all necessary in the 2010s because of the demand for technology. Those jobs will only become higher in demand because there's always a new product to develop and then fix.

On the downside, if you don't work with computers or money, the chances of getting a job that can pay off your tuition, loans, or pay for your future kids' tuition are lower. Majors in the arts are the worst investment on campus unless you are lucky enough to find a rare, high-paying job in the film industry. The worst majors to have would be studio art, art history, philosophy, music performance, and music composition. Any creative field is a dead end unless you plan to get a teaching credential or double in a business-related major. If you double studio-art with business, you might know how to market yourself and your work so you're not just sitting on the couch drawing pictures of your boyfriend all day.

On the other hand, the art major alone can be productive if it's done as graphic design or in multimedia. So the art would have to be computer-related and be associated with advertising. That's where the money is. But if you expect to make money as a photographer, let's hope your parents can pay off your loans and that you enjoy making lattes.

Getting internships over summer can really make the difference between getting a job in your field or working at MacDonalds and living with your mother until the age of 30. This is necessary, especially in the arts. Most entry-level jobs still require experience. So if you have to work for no pay to get the experience, it's best to do it while still living with your parents rather than after you graduate and have to find a way to make ends meet.

Be smart with your decisions so when graduation comes, you can walk across that stage knowing there's a job waiting for you at the other side.

LIMITLESS POWER

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

As a college student, we are all pulled in many directions at the same time. We are constantly juggling hours of homework, projects, and exams, as well as friendships, relationships, and sleep. If someone walked up to you and said there was now a drug that can make you more efficient, would you take it? Well, I'm sure a lot of us would. What's the difference between the drug and drinking 10 cups of coffee or 5-hour energy drinks? Well, there probably isn't much of a difference and both options, as we find out, can be detrimental.

"Limitless", starring Bradley Cooper, is a film about what life would be like if we had access to a drug that could make us do it all. Eddie Morra (Cooper) starts out as a depressed, failed writer who, with this drug, turns into a superman. But, as all of these films they needed a conflict, and that is when the drug gets into the wrong hands. So they throw in a handful of Russian mobsters and BOOM they got a screenplay! We see Morra transform from a pathetic loser into a successful writer and millionaire overnight. He trained himself to work with drugs and actually work hard to get where we are, we still aren't at the same caliber as what we could be. That's the message we all want to hear when we have finals ahead of us.

The whole point of being human is that we have our strengths, but we also have our faults. No one should be able to do it all, especially so quickly. It is possible for someone to learn over a span of many years, how to do multiple activities, become multi-lingual, and improve their social skills. But having the opportunity to change yourself overnight with one single drug is a scary thought. It could always fall into the wrong hands. Humans should always stay human. We are always going to be entertained by the concept of super-human powers, but in the end, humans always have their limits.  

Tips for Stress Free Finals

Julienne Segar
Layout Editor

1. Try to finish all projects and essays now! I know this is difficult, but the sooner you can finish things that can be done ahead of time, the more time you will have to study for your exams.

2. Figure out exactly where you study best. Recently I have had a lot of trouble studying in the library so I cleaned my room and made an environment where I feel comfortable studying.

3. Ask Professors about the final. Find out what the format of your final will be so that you can prepare your study notes in a way that will improve your score.

4. Do activities that will get rid of stress. When I am stressed out like to take a nap or read a book. Sometimes I even watch mindless TV shows. Having breaks is essential to a well-planned study routine.

5. Make sure you eat and get plenty of rest before your exam. A good sleep can study as much as they blur, but if you sleep through your exam or your stomach starts growling during the exam you will regret it.

PRIDE Alliance Entertains with Fifth Annual Drag Show

Jenny Congrave
Staff Writer

Last Friday's 5th annual Drag Show at Pacific was a raucous night of fun and music. Put on by Pacific's PRIDE Alliance as part of Pride week, the show's attendance well exceeded the 128 confirmed RSVPs on the event's Facebook page.

Alexis Duclos and Ginny Durakovich, the emcees for the evening, masterfully put on a terrific show. Their closing act, a Rocky Horror Picture Show themed rendition of "Tonight's Gonna be a Good Night" by the Black Eyed Peas was not only a standout performance of the night but also a reflection on what was an excellent night indeed.

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Season 4 RecSports Power Rankings: Week 2

Men’s Softball
1. Pike Bailers: All of their practice has paid off so far as they sit atop the standings.
2. Na Kane: Close loss to the number one team, but they are still looking solid
3. Sigma Chi: Big loss to Pike Bailers, but a big win against Pike
4. Pike: Big game coming up against Pike Bailers, but it is doubtful that they can pull off the upset
5. Ditka’s All-Stars: It might help if they showed up to a game

Co-Rec
1. Whatchamacallit: Forgot their name but not their bats
2. The Dutch: Has yet to be tested as their first win was by default
3. Palin Wolf Snipers: Hockey moms picked up a win with only seven players
4. Pike CoRec Bailers: This team has potential but they lack clutch hitting so far
5. JBC: I really don’t trust Misha around baseball bats

Indoor Soccer
Men’s A
1. Global – Edged a win against Pike Kick but Ali is unstoppable!
2. The Newtypes- first game was a success with the destruction of Pike
3. Sig Machi- Nice win by putting those bulldogs back in the kennel
4. Pike Kick- Tried hard against Global and gave them a scare but fell short
5. Bulldogs- Better start posting ads on facebook for a new goalie

Men’s C Pacific
1. Pike- This team is looking unstoppable which makes this rag tag team tough to beat
2. FC Price – Are keeping it close but need a little more work to hang with Pike.
3. We Have Salt – having a salty taste in their mouth after taking only a tie against FC Price
4. Brick squad- Are sinking faster than a brick in water

Women’s
1. First and Finest: Still dominating after the recent induction of Elisa Asato into the Rec Sports Hall of Fame
2. Alpha Phi: These girls got the Phiver, but still no answer to Elisa...
3. Get it Done!: Lucy Thao and Shaliya Nath look to lead their team despite early season struggles

Co-Rec A
1. P-Go-Go-Q: Halfway to a championship season
2. Just Do It- Showing how it is done
3. Pike CoRec Killers: Got too comfortable after their first win.
4. SHPE- Maybe they do not have the skills to play with the bigger kids

Women’s B
1. Ball Bustin Betties: When they show up they win.
2. Black and Orange: Can these ladies bounce back from a very tough loss?

Indoor Flag Football
1. Suck My Ditka: That’s rude
2. Pike: Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.
3. T-Rexklitaurus: Creative name, not so creative game

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Nikki Armagost Named Competitor of the Month

Athletic Media Relations

Sophomore Nikki Armagost has been selected as the Tigers' Competitor of the Month for March. Eight student-athletes earn the distinction every year in Pacific Athletics and Armagost is the second Softball player to garner the award during the 2010-11 academic year. She follows sophomore Amy Moore who won the award for the month of February.

Arguably the Tigers' and the Big West's most valuable player over the month of March, Armagost was at her best while facing some of the nation's toughest opponents. During the month Nikki led the Tigers in almost every offensive category as she propelled Pacific to the top of the Big West standings. In 20 games, Armagost drove in 25 runs, had an on base percentage of .464, a batting average of .413 and had two grand slams.

In the circle, Nikki posted a 6-5 record including picking up a dominating 13-2 win over No. 8 Cal to close out the month.

"Nikki is a true Tiger and will do anything it takes to help us win," said head coach Brian Kolze. "She will do it when she isn't 100% and she will do it when she is ailing."

NEWS & NOTES

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Pacific split its weekend road games, falling to #7 UCLA in straight sets on Friday after scoring a huge 3-2 upset over #6 UC Santa Barbara on Thursday. In the upset, sophomore Taylor Hughes recorded 25 kills and hit .396 in his will be back in action on Saturday, April 16 as they host #3 Stanford in Pacific's 2011 regular season home finale.

SOFTBALL: After defeating #23 Fresno State in 11 innings April 5, the Tigers took two out of three at UC Davis, splitting two games on Saturday and earning a 6-0 victory Sunday on the back of sophomore Nikki Armagost and her seven shutdown innings of pitching. Pacific next heads off to Cal State Northridge for a three-game series April 16-17 before returning home to host #24 Stanford Tuesday, April 19.

MEN'S TENNIS: In the final home games of the 2011 regular season, Pacific defeated Gonzaga 5-2 Saturday but fell to Santa Clara 4-3 Sunday. The team's two losses on Saturday were because of forfeits. The Tigers travel to Big West foes UC Riverside and UC Irvine on Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17, respectively.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO: The Tigers secured their first Big West win of the season in a 5-3 upset of #13 Long Beach State Saturday before falling to #10 UC Irvine Sunday. The team also hosted their Alumni game on Sunday. Pacific next travels to UC Davis for a Big West match on Saturday, April 16.

BASEBALL: Pacific responded from Friday and Saturday defeats at UC Riverside to score a season high 21-hit, 9-3 victory over the Highlanders on Sunday. In the victory, every Tiger in the order had a hit, and seven had multi-hit games. The Tigers will host UC Irvine in a three-game series April 15-17.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Tigers hosted a pair of Big West foes over the weekend, shutting out UC Riverside 7-0 on Friday and edging UC Santa Barbara 4-3 on Sunday. Senior Katerina Nezhura delivered the clinching 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory and singles match against the Gauchos. Pacific continues its home stand against Long Beach State Saturday, April 16 and Nevada Sunday, April 17.

MEN'S GOLF: After a week off, Pacific will head to BYU to take part in the Cougar Classic, set to take place April 15-16.

ATHLETIC TRAINING TIP OF THE WEEK

Heart Rate

While doing a cardiovascular exercise it is best to keep your heart rate at 60-80% of its maximum heart rate. There are multiple ways to find your maximum heart rate. The two easiest is using the heart rate age predicted formula.

\[(220 - \text{age})(0.6) = 60\% \text{ of heart rate max}\]
\[(220 - \text{age})(0.8) = 80\% \text{ of heart rate max}\]

You can get your heart rate up by biking, jogging, using the elliptical, or jump-roping. You can also do a single thirty minute workout that is at a constant pace or you can do interval training. It's important to do some type of exercise that gets your heart rate elevated for at least thirty minutes at least three times a week.

You can workout up to six days a week if you want but don't forget to take a day off and let yourself recover. Happy Exercising!

Hillary King

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