Diversity Retreat Raises Important Questions

Kobé Armah
Pacifican Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 18, and Saturday, Sept. 19, concerned and informed students, faculty, staff and alumni came together to discuss diversity and inclusion on Pacific’s Stockton campus. The Diversity Retreat, sponsored by the Office of the Provost, fostered intense conversations and concerns. The weekend retreat was held in the Grace Covell Banquet Hall and featured keynote speeches from National Speaker and Attorney Shanta Driver and Vice Provost for Diversity and Climate at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Damon Williams.

Driver’s enlightening speech about the effect affirmative action had on college campuses nationwide and the truths of the recruitment and selections process post-affirmative action marked the first day of the retreat. Driver also addressed serious issues surrounding the inclusion of students on campus and gave motivational advice about how students can handle being a part of college communities. Following Driver’s speech, a diverse panel of Pacific students spoke on their unique experiences at Pacific. The students were able to voice their opinions about experiences that have taken place during their years here.

On Saturday, Williams spoke on diversity’s role as an indicator of excellence and inclusion. Williams also spoke on further improvements universities can make. As a solution to all problems, small groups of faculty and students participated in brainstorming sessions. The groups discussed possible problem areas such as access, equity and success of students and faculty, diversity in the See DIVERSITY, page 3

Activist was Among “Kindred Spirits”

Cassie Peters
Pacifican Staff Writer

Rosa Parks-style activism was rampant on Pacific’s campus Sept. 30 in the University Center Ballroom. The department of Religious Studies hosted its annual Colliver Lecture with guest speaker Asra Nomani talking about her efforts for Muslim reform and gender equality.

Nomani is a professor at Georgetown University and former reporter for the Wall Street Journal, and is noted for her achievement in becoming the first woman to insist upon women praying with men in the main halls of her mosque in West Virginia. She now not only advocates for gender equality within Islam but also speaks up for women in every respect, for example: social and economic justice, and issues of domestic violence.

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Bicycle Thief Caught

Since the beginning of the fall semester, Public Safety has received a number of reports concerning the theft of bicycles. The subject on the right was arrested Monday night after stealing a student’s bicycle. The bicycle was recovered and the suspect admitted to stealing several bicycles from the campus over the past month. The subject was revoked from campus.

Christopher Ray Fox
Age: 24 yrs old
DOB: 5/16/1985
Caucasian male, 5’11”, 165lbs.

Senior Class Gift: An Eye on Tradition

Josh Chipponeri
Pacifican Staff Writer

Every year at Pacific, the Senior Class Gift leaves a legacy, a contribution to improve the quality of life future students. This year is an embodiment of the intent to serve the campus by being Champions of the traditions set by last year’s Students in Philanthropy.

Students in Philanthropy is a group of goal-oriented students who work toward finding ways to connect the students and the campus in a meaningful way. Last year there was great success in beginning a pair of traditions for the Students in Philanthropy’s Senior Class Gift.

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Students can charge to student account. To register or for more info, call 946.2424 or come to the 5th floor Burns Tower.

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"Make A Difference Day" 2009

Pacific's Community Service Committee and the United Way of San Joaquin County invite students, faculty and staff to join us for the 2009 "Make A Difference Day" Non-Profit Day Reception, Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009 from 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom.

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to network with non-profit community leaders, gather information about various organizations, and attend "A Special Awards Presentation to Selected Agencies."

Please join us for this special, FREE event and thank our non-profit organizations for their work in our community. Sponsored by Pacific's Career Resource Center and Pacific Fund

Admission is FREE. Please RSVP via Pacific's Community Service Committee at 209.946.7338 or log on to Tiger Jobs.

A special surprise announcement for Pacific Students will be made by United Way.

There will also be door prizes.
The Pacific Bucket List: Top 20 Things You MUST Do Before Graduation

Ally Mengarelli
Perspectives Editor

A wise man once said, “There’s a time and place for everything—and it’s called college.”

Alright, so it wasn’t a wise man—indeed, it wasn’t even a real person who said these words. It was a line from Chef, the character from a South Park episode I watched many years ago.

Regardless, the meaning is relevant which is why I have compiled a list of the top 20 things I wish I knew before coming to Pacific as a freshman.

So here they are: the top twenty things to try before you graduate—after all, this is college and you might never have the opportunity to do many of these things again!

ONE: Use the gym! Even if you aren’t athletic, gym membership is included in tuition so you might as well get off your lazy butt and hit the gym. Besides, with half the machines sporting their own personal television, it seems ridiculous to not try it!

TWO: Explore your options! Did you know you can buy movie tickets at the UC for only $7.00? That sure beats the $10 you have to pay at the box office...so use those resources!!

THREE: Host your own shindig! Come on, we all know some of those frat parties can be kinda lame—so start your own party and invite all your friends! It’ll get you some new friends or a help direct you in what you want to do with your future.

FOUR: Get involved in school activities or clubs and try out new experiences! College is filled with different clubs and events. Get involved in something that interests you...who knows, it could lead to a new group of friends or a help direct you in what you want to do with your life!

FIVE: Go to class drunk/hung over. You’ll never get to go to work in that state so why not take advantage of it now and challenge your Prof. Plus, it’s basically a university tradition that’s been upheld since before your drunk ass was even born.

Just don’t make a fool out of yourself...or participate in class discussion that day.

SIX: Check out the student talent and see a play or musical. It’s cheap and a hoot to see your fellow classmates take on a role you never thought them capable of. Plus, it’s a perfect precursor before you head out to host that awesome party you got going on at your place.

SEVEN: Go streaking! You’re in college, dammit! Any other time and it would just be plain weird.

EIGHT: Head to the pool after hours. How do you get in? Liquor up, then jump the fence! It’s cheap and a hoot to see your friends or a help direct you in what you want to do with your future.

NINE: Actually attend Greek functions. Usually it’s a fundraising event so you’ll be checking out the rad digs the members live in whilst having fun. If it’s a recruitment party, chances are there will be food from the house’s personal chef. Even if the thought of wearing letters makes you queasy, at least go for the free food (and a break from Bon Appetit).

TEN: Stand up for something! Protest! Rally! Let your voice be heard! When you’re in college and not tied to an 8-hour a day job, you have the freedom to meet people while simultaneously doing good.

THIRTEEN: Get hopped up on Red Bulls and pull an all-nighter. What would college be like without the caffeine dependence, anyway?

FOURTEEN: Go to a themed party. UOP is small so a majority of the students will be there. And if it’s themed, you don’t even have to worry about looking like an idiot...everyone else will too!

FIFTEEN: Take some crazy classes. You never know what might interest you if you never try it....

SIXTEEN: Ramen it up! Spend your weekend food allowance on alcohol, then eat Ramen noodles instead of solid sustenance. There’s really no shame in that: besides, once you do this after you graduate everyone will just think you’re an alcoholic. At least at this point you can blame it on your (poor) student income.

SEVENTEEN: Show some school pride! Going to school games is fun. Getting bored? Just pull out some of that booze you bought with your food money and drink up! ‘Til you’re seeing double!

EIGHTEEN: Check out the President’s Pool! Jump over the President’s fence and skinny-dip, then hightail it outta there. Just don’t forget your clothes. Or ID card.

NINETEEN: Hit the Stockton restaurants. Hit up Empresso on Miracle Mile! Go to Coco Ros! Head over to BJ’s! Stockton may be kind of lame but we’ve got some rockin’ eateries!

TWENTY: Read the damn Pacifican! You’re here for a few more years, you might as well know what’s going on.
**Now Vs. Then: FAME!**

Ally Mengarelli, 
Pacifican Perspectives Editor

When I was little, I wanted something many little girls did: to become famous.

The lusting for such fame, can be tracked to age 3, when I began an extensive modeling career with Nordstrom. This lasted five wonderful years, until I discovered a new passion: singing and performing.

It began when my mother took me to see Madonna perform in what I considered to be an absolutely fabulous film adaption of Andrew Lloyd Webber’s “Evita.”

That trip to the movie theatre changed my life, and assured me that my childhood modeling career was no longer what I wished to pursue (a good thing, too as I wasn’t as easy as, say, making one’s own home video and putting it on the internet for the entire world to observe).

You see, the times have changed. It was harder to get your name out there then. Potential talent actually had to get off their computer chairs and physically present themselves and their talent to the producers. Getting in the door was the most difficult part: it demanded fierce determination and perseverance (and occasionally sexual favors which seem incredibly demeaning).

Given the Internet and today’s reality-filled programming, you don’t really even need talent to become famous anymore. All you need is a semi-narcissistic, over-the-top, slightly obnoxious, controversial personality and a computer video/sound recorder. Get it to go viral by either making an ass out of yourself (an excellent example is Chris Crocker crying, “LEAVE BRITNEY ALONE!”) or being really, really good (the chick Justin Timberlake found on youtube and took under his wing, gaining her a record contract and public notoriety).

It’s somewhat dismaying. I mean, all I ever heard from my vocal teachers and directors was the importance of hard work and the determination it would take to knock down doors and get your product heard. In actuality, they scared the living shit out of me: they made it seem like it was going to take a superhuman to get my stuff heard.

Alas, with the invention of youtube and the internet, it turns out being famous isn’t so hard after all. If for nothing else, it definitely acts as a rad backup plan!

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**Let’s Play a Love Game**

**Part 4: The High School Relationship**

Candi Camelot and Roxi Rimmington 
Pacifican Staff Columnists

Everyone knows someone who is still in one. The couple is happy, and their world seems couple-centric. Everything they do revolves around each other. They take each other’s feelings into consideration, and always know what the other wants. Their cuteness is almost annoying, because they know each other so well. But they’ve only known each other. Is that the best kind of relationship?

Now, throw in some other factors to this relationship. Say, a couple hundred miles. The high school sweethearts will somehow, still make this work. They study hard during the week, and keep each other motivated. But they rarely have time for their own friends at their own colleges.

Being a serial monogamist isn’t a bad idea—but is it a good idea when you’re in undergrad? College is the time to explore... the time to have those awkward hook-ups, meet random people, and make mistakes. It’s hard to do that when you’re tied down in a relationship.

Things get more interesting when the two are attractive. Guys are very nice to the girl, who thinks that boys are just “friendly.” The boyfriend knows that the boys have ulterior motives, and is annoyed that his girlfriend does not understand. The boyfriend, on the other hand, generally stays away from girls, flirting only occasionally. Once he is friendlier with other girls, the girlfriend has a flip-out session, and the boy is sure to tone down his flirting... at least for a while.

The temptation can be brutal, but the two in the extremely committed relationship rarely even feel this temptation. They are so happy being with each other that they don’t care to even look another way.

What makes this relationship hard is when the two are extremely involved in school or have busy test weeks. They can’t talk their usual two hours a day, and are limited to twenty-minute phone calls (heaven forbid!). But this couple makes it through the hard times, and can actually make the relationship last.

The only word of caution we have is to be careful. We are young and we do need those heartaches to heartaches to know what we really want in a relationship. But you can’t help but be happy for the couple that makes the rough transition from high school to college, and is still happy together.
Romeo and Juliet With No Men?! 
Kelly Volkar  
Pacifican Staff Writer  

Coming soon on campus: a new and innovative production of Romeo and Juliet! Director Gary Armagnac decided to take a new perspective on the traditional play by employing an all female cast. The idea came about partly through a desire to do something innovative, but mostly just because that is how the cookie crumbled.

Armagnac did gender-blind casting, explaining roles were doled out roles based on talent and how well the person fit with the role—it just so happened that the cast turned out to be all female.

However, after the cast had been chosen and the overwhelming wealth of female talent discovered, Director Armagnac found inspiration to run with a new idea. The Theater Department is asking the audience to suspend disbelief (a theater term meaning one must believe that what is on stage is “true” for that moment in time) and that they be ready to go along for the ride.

This new perspective plays with the idea of power dynamics: it will be less about gender and more about relationships; it will be less about love and more about power—because with only one gender playing every role, the audience will have to see the characters as Shakespeare wrote them to appear.

Caitlin Keskeys, a junior who will be playing the Prince, as well as a citizen, said she felt “the all female casting adds a different level of irony. When it is simply men making the crude jokes found in Shakespeare’s plays it is easier to laugh, however, when it is a woman seemingly degrading her own sex, I feel it will provoke a very different feeling.”

Another new feature is that most actresses are playing more than one role in the production, and instead of changing behind the scenes they will be transforming on-stage, in front of the audience’s very eyes. By adding these ground-breaking changes, the cast is taking a different approach, and believes it will be an entirely new experience.

“Some people may see it as a feminist production, which is kind of funny because we do have a male director,” adds Keskeys. “However, the production’s goal is not to appear as a feminist commentary, even though it may be construed that way simply in the nature of it being an all female cast.”

Look for this original perspective on one of the most popular and well-known plays in English history, premiering Friday, Oct. 16, at 8pm in Long Theatre!

Bon Appetit: Eager to Learn Your Service Requests

Josh Chipponeri  
Pacifican Staff Writer  

For any and all members of this Pacific campus community: it is relatively known that Bon Appetit is the exclusive caterer for campus functions. Also, it is Bon Appetit which operates in the DeRosa Center, the Grove, or out at the Health Sciences building on north campus. In regard to Bon Appetit and their employees; there will be a new student concentrated comment box. This is so that students have recourse in being able to praise some wonderful treatment by some of Bon Appetit’s employees. In my time here, I have seen a facebook page created by students about a particular employee. Students are fickle creatures and when it comes to their feelings, many need an outlet. So if you are a member of the Pacific Community with something to be said about Bon Appetit; I encourage you to write in to the Pacifican. Or if you would be more comfortable please contact Bon Appetit at (209) 946-3257. Students it is important that you inform any of the ever-present on-duty Bon Appetit managers about your service concerns. Considering that the student store is stocked to student request specifications, it is vital that a customer service oriented operation like Bon Appetit be informed as to how your expectations have been met.

Said one cashier, (with whom I have always received wonderful service), “They [the students] are the reason we are here. Having more student feedback about the job we [Bon Appetit] are doing only helps us better serve their needs.”

I am told there is a location through the Pacific.edu website, on which Bon Appetit collects comments. I was admittedly unable to find a link that worked. Instead, when you have genuine concerns or praise for the quality of treatment you receive from an employee of Bon Appetit consider emailing the boss, Sia: smohsenzadegan@pacific.edu.

Because if you have a constructive comment, make it worthwhile, and work for something. Don’t just be negative and unproductive on a Facebook page.

Rotaract Recycling Pickup Program

Save your cans and bottles! Rotaract officers and members will come by and pick them up at the end of the month. Next pickup date: Wednesday, Oct.28 5:00pm

Answers to puzzles on next page
LIFESTYLES

style: fresh & sweet Cuts & Silhouettes

Jessica Kawilarang
Pacifican Fashion Columnist

I have come to realize and appreciate the subtle elegance, feminine softness, and plain beauty (might I add sexiness) that an outfit accentuating a good silhouette can create. I don’t mean skin-tight dresses or fabrics that are so sheer that they cling on to you like your own skin! Rather, I am speaking of clothing that is tailored perfectly to your specific body-type so that it falls ever-so-elegantly— for example, accentuating your natural waistline to bring out feminine curves, or fabrics and cuts that are slimming or hiding what we want to hide. Sometimes even simple fabrics that either have a great cut or are not as dressy in comparison.

Keep in mind those dresses that specifically cut to accentuate the small of the waist, especially if you are looking for outfits that are more flattering than revealing dresses full of sparkle and bold colors. With creating good silhouettes, graceful simplicity, and good cuts in mind, Lauren Ma, photographed here, is an excellent example. Her light blue high-waist skirt not only accentuates the small of her waist, but its diagonal pleats add such a stylish, beautiful touch. In addition, her black sleeveless top is singly layered, adding dimension to her outfit.

When shopping for any fitted dresses, skirts, or tops that have a great cut to them, opt for thicker fabrics rather than filmy cotton or sheer fabrics, which tend to fall on the body as flatteringly or are not as dreamy in comparison.

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How to... survive as a transfer student

Emily Frost
Pacifican Staff Writer

It is no surprise that adjusting to a different environment can be difficult, and this is exactly what transfer students face upon their enrollment at Pacific.

As a fall 2009 transfer student, this last month was a rush of new experiences and attempts at getting my infinite list of questions answered. Although my time here so far has been short, I have acquired a few ways to improve integration into life at Pacific. I hope that these approaches can be of as much help to you, as they are to me.

1. Become a "yes" person. Accept invitations and attend events, even if you are not sure whether you will enjoy yourself or not. You never know what you might find unless you are there to see for yourself. This campus offers numerous clubs, activities, sports and Greek organizations. Most events are free for students and some even offer food. One of the clubs might be perfect for you. If not, you can still get acquainted with more students on campus.

2. Find a buddy. Along with trying to meet continuing students, find another transfer student to spend time with. Who could better understand problems with transfer credits or being stuck with certain classes because of the late registration date, than someone who experienced it too?

3. Meet with your Academic and Student Advisor. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Your Advisors are useful resources for grasping an understanding of how your units have transferred, and what classes should be in your future. They also have lots of knowledge about little details that pertain specifically to transfer students. For example, did you know that for the College of the Pacific, if you transfer with more than 28 units, you are exempt from the language requirement?

4. Do something new every day. It could be going to the library, having a picnic on the lawn, attending a club meeting, cooking or going to an athletic event. You can see TRANSFER, page 9

GAMES AND PUZZLES

Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 thru 9.

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CRYPTOQUIP

Each letter in this quote has been replaced by a different letter. To solve the puzzle, substitute letters given the clue below.

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EAAQO HQ WQ WR
QJUA XNRFAS JE
ZAWRF ZWYYAR.

Today's cryptoquip clue is: W equals 1

Answers on page 6

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Is Greek Life Going Downhill?

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The University of the Pacific is a campus oozing with arts, athletics, academics and social opportunities. Unfortunately, with the rise of policy enforcement, the latter of these may be on the verge of crisis. Greek Life, one of the most prominent social outlets at school, has been gradually cinched and censured by school officials. This has led many to question, “Is Greek Life going downhill?”

In the eyes of Sigma Chi President and Junior Brendan Rooney, Greek Life is doing well, though it could be better with the support of the school.

“Greek Life and Housing really wants us to be here,” he said, “but I’d like the school as a whole to back us up.”

Rooney also notes that though the school as a whole is very understanding, “there are crackdowns every year,” that make social life more restricted.

An example of the school stepping on Greek toes was the ban of dance floors in sororities. “The Fire Marshall came in and told us we were over capacity,” Rooney said. “It’s not the school’s fault.”

Junior Phi Delta Chi member Anthony Sinconis agrees that the school stepping in is a “necessary evil.”

“They have to save their own butts for liability reasons. It’s not going to be as fun for us though, they have to save their own butts for liability reasons. It’s not going to be as fun for us though,” Sinconis said.

Alpha Phi junior Kaleena Weltz shares the same opinion that liability is putting enjoyment on the back burner.

“Greek life, and the social life of all students here is definitely on the decline,” Weltz said. “Focus on removing liabilities has made this campus another protective bubble, like high school, showing us less of real life responsibilities and fun that we need as adults.”

Senior Kyle Campiotti, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, also believes that the quality of Greek Life is linked with its relationship with the school.

“I know that the school has good intentions,” he said, “They’re looking out for the health and welfare of their students, but to be completely honest I think their expectations are a little unrealistic.”

One thing that the institution could improve upon is the amount of talking between both parties. “There needs to be more communication and cooperation between Greek Life and Housing and the [fraternity] houses,” Campiotti said.

He has seen that, “the quality of our members has gone up,” as the restrictions get stricter, but “if they keep tightening the noose, it’ll make someone go crazy.”

Although these stringent jurisdictions may be draining the fun out of social Greek organizations, some believe that professional sororities and fraternities are on the rise.

“I think the professional fraternities are really growing,” Phi Mu Alpha member Dan Faughnder said. “The social ones are kind of waning.”

Bryce McLaughlin, a junior at Pacific not involved in any fraternity, believes that Greek Life is not only doing okay, but that the absence of unregulated social activities has, “opened up opportunities for creativity.”

Sophomore Jazmine Quiroz, a Delta Delta Delta member, also finds a silver lining in the woe of declining freedom.

“I think sororities and fraternities are establishing closer bonds,” she said. “There is more unity.”

To the dismay of those in search of an open horizon for parties and events, it is widely known that Greek Life is less of a free agent than it was in the days of yore. Though this means less unhindered fun, the positive aspects may help clean up the reputations of fraternities and sororities, and encourage people to notice the academic and philanthropic aspects as well as the social ones.

As Pacific continues its trend of restriction, observers may continue to comment that sororities and fraternities are going downhill; but for those who can find a diamond in the rough, Greek Life is going to be just fine.

Healthy Snacks

Snacks tend to make— or break!— our healthy eating plans. Here are some suggestions for portable, healthy snacks.

Trail mix: choose a kind with a variety of nuts like pecans, walnuts, pistachios and almonds. Add some cranberries, pumpkin seeds and dark chocolate chips.

Whole grain crackers: Look for brands with 4 grams of fiber or more per serving, which will keep you full in-between meals.

Modern quesadillas: High fiber tortilla filled with low-fat cheese and marinara sauce or nut-butter and a smidge of jelly.

Apple sauce: Most brands don’t need refrigeration and come in great flavors like strawberry, mango, peach, and blueberry

Turkey roll-ups: Deli turkey, a slice of dill pickle, and spicy mustard. Or get creative and choose your own fillers.

Need more tips? Check out NutriCat on Facebook!

Movie Review:

Up

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Up is a delightful animated film that lifts spirits opens hearts, and reassures the soul that dreams can be realized at any age.

The film centers on a stereotypical grump of a man named Carl Fredricksen (Ed Asner) who steers his way and fulfills his promise to old sweetheart, Ellie by tying thousands of helium-filled balloons to his house so that he can fly to South America without ever having to leave the comfort of his home.

On the day Carl has scheduled for his epic life off, a young “Wilderness Explorer” named Russell (Jordan Nagai) stumble onto his porch, looking for a way to earn a new scouting badge. Carl is too friendly with the scout at first, but after Russell becomes an unexpected tag-along to Carl’s journey, Russell slowly melts the old man’s heart and reminds him of happier days.

On their expedition to Paradise Falls, Carl and Russell encounter a giant bird, “talking” dogs, and an old explorer Charles Muntz, who has been missing for decades. Though it all, they learn the value of friendship, the possibilities of imagination and experience the racing thrill of adventure.

Up once again proves the brilliance of Pixar feature films. The film’s colors and artwork is exquisitely crafted to enhance the touching story.

The movie possesses certain tender qualities that make it genuinely adorable. For instance, the interactions between Carl and Russell are sweet and endearing due to Russell’s endearingly hopeful attitude, which greatly contrasts with the initial stiffness of Carl’s disposition. Another noteworthy component of the film is the character of the not-too-bright Dog (Bob Peterson), one of the “talking dogs” who makes himself a part of Carl and Russell’s “pack.” The dynamics between Dog and the two humans are often quite hilarious in a pleasant, breezy way.

In short, Up is a stunning film that steals the hearts of its viewers. The film’s endearing story is beautifully complemented with exquisitely done CGI and lovable characters. It expertly balances sentimentality with light-hearted comedy and draws the viewer into its unique story. Up has a irresistible charm that will surely work its magic on any audience.

This film will be playing at the Pacific Theater on Friday, October 16th and Saturday, October 17th at 8:00pm.
The Academy of Student Pharmacists Celebrates American Pharmacists Month

Help promote the profession of pharmacy by updating your Facebook status with the Fact of the Day!

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What is American Pharmacists Month (APhM)?

October is American Pharmacists Month! The objectives of APhM are:

To recognize the vital contributions made by pharmacists to health care in the United States

To enhance the image of pharmacists as medication experts and an integral part of the health care team, not just dispensers of medication

To educate the public, policy makers, pharmacists, and other health care professionals about the key role played by pharmacists in reducing overall health care costs by improving medication use and advancing patient care

To stress the importance of "Knowing Your Medicine and Knowing Your Pharmacists" to ensure drug therapy is as safe and effective as possible.

What is the APhA-ASP Pacific Chapter Doing for APhM?

In order to celebrate APhM and help promote the role of the pharmacist, the Academy of Student Pharmacists (ASP) of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Pacific is aggressively taking action, including an ad in Pandora, seven billboards throughout Stockton, countless health fairs, and most notably, starting a nationwide Facebook campaign: "Face the Nation, Face the Facts: Educating the Nation One Fact at a Time." ASP is looking for the help from all Pacific students, faculty, and administrators to help make APhM a success!

How Can Supporters Help?

The Facebook campaign: "Face the Nation, Face the Facts: Educating the Nation One Fact at a Time" will run throughout the month of October and will work analogous to viral marketing. In order to take part in this Facebook campaign, all one needs to do is update one's Facebook status with the Fact of the Day! The campaign originated with the APhA-ASP Pacific Chapter, which has been working closely with the nationally recognized American Pharmacists Association (APhA).

Numerous educational institutions nationwide have agreed to participate. Each fact will contain information regarding the profession of pharmacy. More information may be found via the Academy of Student Pharmacists website (www.31facts.com) and/or Twitter (twitter.com/RxMonth).

Flu Clinics

In light of recent events and increased awareness about the influenza virus, the APhA-ASP Operation Immunization Committee (OUI) has been proactive in educating the general public about the flu and holding flu clinics, where immunizations are offered. The first of many flu clinics was held in the University Center on September 28, in which 162 people were vaccinated—three times as many people expected, unfortunately prompting OUI to turn people away due to a shortage of vaccines. Fear not, however! More flu clinics will be offered, not only to the Stockton campus, but to the Sacramento and San Francisco campuses as well. In addition, H1N1 vaccines have been ordered.

As part of APhM, Pacific pharmacy students will also be immunizing Stockton Mayor Ann Johnston and her office.

Quick Facts/Tips about the Flu

- Flu season is usually from Fall to early Spring
- In the United States: 5-20% of the population get the flu
- More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu-related complications
- About 36,000 people die from flu-related causes
- The flu vaccine should be received annually to get protection because the flu virus changes every year
- The regular flu vaccine is different from H1N1 (swine flu) vaccine and the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommends that you get both vaccinations this year
- To prevent the spread of the flu: wash hands, avoid touching eyes/nose/mouth, cover nose/mouth when coughing/sneezing, and stay home when sick

For more information, refer to www.pacific.edu/flu or http://www.cdc.gov

HELP promote the profession of pharmacy by regularly updating your Facebook status with the Fact of the Day and by encouraging your friends/family to do the same!

Book Review:

In the President's Secret Service: Behind the Scenes with Agents in the Line of Fire and the Presidents they Protect

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In the President's Secret Service is a nonfiction book by Ronald Kessler, who interviewed more than 100 Secret Service agents in order to research this book. The result is a fascinating inside look not just at only the policies and actions of the agents, but also at the personalities of the presidents they protected, faults and all.

Most chapters are named after a term or codename employed by the Service. For instance, the term Jackal means assassin, and the Jackal chapter focuses on the Services efforts to thwart lone assassins. Each one of these chapters is completely self-contained and one could read them in any order they liked or simply skip those that don't interest them completely. However, this format doesn't always work. Occasionally the format makes the reader feel as though they are reading an anthology rather than a unified work.

The most fascinating chapters are definitely those that focus on the Presidents. Throughout your lives, you've certainly read quite a bit about their policies and public personas, but Kessler takes us behind closed doors to show the true moral character of these men who have led the nation. These chapters are filled with often humorous stories about the commander-in-chief's antics. One memorable account mentioned that Jimmy Carter went to the Oval Office every morning at 5:00 a.m. Although he told the press that he was getting up early to work for the American people, in reality, he just slept there for several hours. I won't spoil it here, but you'll also learn a nickname of Johnson's that is so bizarre it puts Reagan's "The Gipper" to shame.

While Kessler has a conservative edge, he's quite equal in his treatment of the presidents. He devotes chapters to what a jerk Carter was and the craziness Lyndon Johnson, he also devotes a chapter to how Nixon seemed borderline insane at times and that Spiro Agnew was an utter hypocrite. By looking at the presidents off-camera, Kessler shows that each one of them had a public persona which was little more than a grand façade. Consequently, it should be noted that some Presidents are actually well liked by the Service and those chapters tend to feature far less negative tales.

If you have even a passing interest in the Secret Service or the inside scoop on former Presidents, be sure to check this book out. While Kessler's diction can be a little dry at times, the subject matter is so engrossing that you won't care much. I give it a hearty recommendation.
SPORTS

Har-Sean's Sports Update

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NFL

Congratulations Lions!
After a 19 game win drought, 40,896 loyal fans celebrated with the players as Coach Jim Schwartz sent his players out to celebrate the win with those who deserved it most.

It's only week 3, but for New Orleans anything short of it's first Super bowl run would be quite disappointing. With Quarterback Drew Brees leading his Saints to outscore opponents 120-56, no other team seems to pose a threat to the Saints who seem to be clicking in every phase of the game.

Fantasy Stud: Willis McGahee RB BAL
The end zone has been visited by Willis on 5 separate occasions, and he's the backup? With Ray Rice doing all the heavy lifting, it seems coaches are content with sending in a fresher McGahee to pound it in once the Ravens reach the red zone. With Titan player Lendale White scoring 15 touchdowns in a similar role last season, McGahee should not disappoint fantasy owners on a weekly basis.

Fantasy Dud: Reggie Bush RB NO
Despite his team's dominating success, Bush has had little to contribute. With two previously undrafted free agents surpassing him on the depth chart it's time to finally acknowledge that Reggie Bush may never have his breakout year. Unless you want the typical points scored from a dominant back over the course of 3-4 weeks rather than one, bench Bush.

Sleeper Alert: Mike Walker WRJAX
With 187 yards and a touchdown over a two week span, the relatively unknown third year receiver from Central Florida is a prime candidate for waiver wire pick up of the year.

College FB

The reason why coaches call the dogs back in blowout games was perfectly illustrated by Tim Tebow during last Saturday’s Florida vs. Kentucky game. With the game already put away early in the third quarter with the score 31-7, Tebow should have been enjoying a cup of Gatorade rather than introducing himself to Mr. Turf.

Game of the Week: USC vs. CAL
After losing top rankings with disappointing losses to Oregon and Washington, both teams will be as desperate as ever.

MLB

Zack Greinke doesn't lead the American League (AL) in wins or pitch for a contender, but he's the AL's best pitcher, and he should win the Cy Young Award. Greinke leads the AL in ERA, shutouts and is second in complete games and ranks in the top five in innings pitched, strikeouts, quality starts and batting average against. Too bad he plays for the Royals.

Golf

Phil Mickelson felt like the biggest winner but Tiger Woods was the one with a $10 million check, typical day in the world of golf. With Mickelson winning the tournament all Woods needed was second place to claim the Fed Ex cup.

Olympics

President Barack Obama will travel to Denmark this week to support Chicago's bid for the 2016 Summer Olympics. It will be the first time ever a U.S. president will take on such a direct role in lobbying for an Olympics event.
RecSports Power Rankings
Bryan Lenz
Flag Football
Men's A:
1. Suck My Ditka: Kantor had 3 touchdown receptions in their opener.
2. Pike: They found a way to beat Awesome-O despite playing poorly. Good teams do that.
3. Border Patrol: They could not find an answer for Kantor, and they need to take less sacks.
4. Penthouse Pimps: One-Dimensional team needs to find a passing game to compete.
5. Awesome-O: Talented, but lack of experience led to over 100 penalty yards versus Pike.
6. A-Everything: They won't score a touchdown all season.

Men's B:
1. Pineapple Eaters: Mike Connors' training in Korea has readied him for a B title.
2. Gymnastics: The #2 ranking may be a bit generous but Antonia is a high achiever.
3. Collateral Damage: With Yee at QB, they are the most versatile offense in the league.
4. Bulldogs: Close loss to Kappa Psi has them looking at the schedule and talking playoffs.
5. Island Style: Barely moved the ball against Hong Kwong in their week 1 tie.
6. Border Jumpers: 47-0 win; they will move up to B for the playoffs if this continues.
7. Too: In a pretty deep B division this year, will there be no playoff spot for this team.

Pharm Dog: This team might be a little over its head in B.

Women's:
1. Team Awesome-O: A strong QB and solid athleticism make this the squad to beat.
2. Gary Bush and Tea Bag: Barely moved the ball against Hong Kwong in their week 1 tie.
3. Team Awesom-O: A strong QB and solid athleticism make this the squad to beat.
4. Iheta Chi: Team is split by often QB changes; Make a decision already
5. Farm Dog: This team might be a little over its head in B.
6. All Categories: We are confident that the girls can win this league.
7. Red Raiders: Team has only one play: QB Scramble. They need to find a passing game.

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Pacific Soccer: Tigers Strike First And Often They Fly By Air Force

Media Relations

Rebounding from a tough loss two days prior, the Pacific soccer team came up with a 3-0 shutout of Air Force on Sunday, September 27, to close out non-conference play. The win moved the Tigers to 6-3-2 on the year while the Falcons fell to 2-7-1.

A quick and constant attack by the Tigers kept Pacific in control of the ball throughout the majority of the 90 minute contest and led to a lopsided scoreboard in which the Tigers held a 15-4 advantage in the shot column.

The opening strike came for the Tigers in the 16th minute of play on a penalty kick by sophomore Angelica Figueroa (Linden, Calif.). While it was Figueroa who picked up her fifth goal of the season on the awarded attempt, it was sophomore Kristina Wavomba (Encinitas, Calif.) who earned the kick for Figueroa after she was dragged down inside the box as she attempted to put the Tigers ahead by one.

Despite being denied the first goal due to a Falcon foul, Wavomba would not be denied her goal on the day as the reigning Big West Freshman of the Year, took advantage of the defense giving her too much space at the top of the box in the 24th minute of play. Stationed with her back to the goal at the top of the 18, Wavomba settled a pass from junior Chyanne Alejado (Kapolei, Hawaii) at her feet, spun towards the goal and fired a left footed shot to the right post, beating Ariana Green for the Tigers' second goal of the afternoon.

For Wavomba, the goal was her second of the season while Alejado picked up her first point of the season with her first assist.

Up comfortably at 2-0, the Tigers used the second half to open their reserves in action as all 20 eligible players for Pacific saw action in the half. Not wasting any time to get into the action, senior Kellie Nakahara (Honolulu, Hawaii) put the Tigers up 3-0 just 1:01 into the second half with her first goal of the season. With a free kick awarded to the Tigers near the center line, Nakahara found herself in the right place at the right time on a ball played in by junior Kylee Ah Choy (Mililani, Hawaii). With the ball played into the box, Nakahara controlled the free ball at her feet on the right side of the 18 before lofting a ball towards the back post that sailed under the crossbar and into the back of the net for Pacific's third and final strike of the afternoon.

From that point on, the Tigers would hold possession for much of the remaining 44 minutes, allowing just two Falcon shots by Brittanly White on free kicks while taking seven shots in the half. In goal, junior Jill Medigovich (San Diego, Calif.) was forced to make just one save in the first half while freshman Myia Williams (Sacramento, Calif.) played just over 41 minutes in the second half as she saw her first collegiate action for the Tigers.
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Banquet Room - No Charge for UOP events
Faculty and students

Oktoberfest Party Thursday October 1

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