List Skews Former President’s Earnings

DeRosa’s Retirement Fund Muddles Numbers

Alex Ruano
Co Editor-in-Chief

Last Friday, The Chronicle of Higher Education published their list of the leaders in total compensation at private colleges for 2007–2008. Pacific’s former president, Don DeRosa, made the list as the fifth most compensated president of a research university. According to the list, DeRosa’s compensation for 2007–2008 totaled to $1,350,743. Other media outlets picked up the story and reported the compensation as it was printed on the list, but most failed to print the footnotes that went along with it.

The footnotes state, “Mr. DeRosa's salary includes $404,726 in base pay and $779,087 in deferred compensation that has vested. Benefits include $60,709 in contributions to a deferred-compensation plan subject to vesting, $23,532 in contributions to a retirement plan, and $15,500 in contributions to a supplemental retirement plan.”

In a Chronicle article written to supplement the list, writers Emma L. Carew and Paul Fain wrote, “...one time payments reported on the Internal Revenue Service Form 990, from which The Chronicle bases its survey, can skew the rankings among top-paid college chiefs.” If the list was calculated on base pay alone, DeRosa would have not made the list. His base pay is the lowest of the ten presidents listed for research universities.

According to Board of Regents chair Tom Zuckerman, Pacific’s balloon payment to DeRosa was due to his former President Donald DeRosa received a base pay of $404,726. His total compensation upon retirement for 2007-2008 was $1,350,743.

Giving Awards and Reminiscing at the 51st Annual Alumni Awards Banquet

Sasha Custer
Guest Writer

The 51st Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 7 was a spectacular event with incredible décor, food and astounding alumni. Not only was this event attended by a number of Pacific’s outstanding alumni, but included President Pamela Eibeck as well as current and past deans of several schools within the University. The number of people who showed up to this event presented the support that Pacific receives from the Alumni Association.

The night started with an introduction by the president of the Alumni Association, Denny Stilwell, ‘88. Dinner was served on beautifully decorated tables with the Brubeck Quintet providing a bit of background jazz music for all to enjoy. There was a feeling of anticipation as all waited to hear about the accomplishments of the Distinguished Alumni Awards recipients. After dinner was served, Norm Allen ‘88, ‘94 presented the following awards to these respective alumni:

The Outstanding Young Alumni Award to Travis Schlacht COP ‘97: Schlacht came to Pacific with a basketball scholarship in one hand and a paintbrush in the other. He has accomplished great success with his art and currently teaches at Grand Central Academy of Art in NYC. He commented, “At Pacific I obtained the skills to learn how to learn.”

The Outstanding Family Award to the Hanna, de Lipkau and Powell Families. These families are the direct descendents of John Muir. Three generations of family members have attended Pacific. They have continued to contribute to education at Pacific by allowing the Muir Archives to reside within the William Holt Muir Archives. Read more about the new building on page 9.

Pacific’s Newest Building Opens

The grand opening of Pacific’s new Janssen-Lagorio multipurpose gym was celebrated on Nov. 4. The facility, next door to the Spanos Center, will be used by the Athletic and Recreation departments. Read more about the new building on page 9.

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WARRANT ARREST
DAVE BRUBECK
11-1-09
Officer tried to conduct a checkout on a male subject going through the dumpster. Subject fled but officers were able to stop him. He was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

ALCOHOL ARREST
DAVE BRUBECK
11-1-09
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject going through the dumpster.

NOISE COMPLAINT
CASA JACKSON
11-1-09
Officers responded to a noise complaint coming from outside the building. Officers made contact and subjects left the area.

TRESPASSING ARREST
WOOD BRIDGE
11-1-09
Officers conducted a checkout on a male subject touting a Pacific trash receptacle. Subject was arrested at 2:25 AM for trespassing and was cited and released.

VANDALISM
LOT 7
11-1-09
Victim reported his vehicle vandalized. Officer responded and initiated a report.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
RAYMOND LODGE
11-2-09
Officer responded to a report of a non-injury vehicle accident.

BANQUET, continued from front page

Keep It Consensual: Talk About Good Sex

Josh Chipponeri
Contributing Writer

One purpose of theater is as a means of social commentary, so as to impart a moral lesson through the demonstration of characters in an environment of given circumstances.

In the instance of Pacific’s ‘Keep It Consensual’ series, theater was used to teach the audience how to better approach the uncertain issues surrounding sexual intimacy.

On Oct. 29 in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom, Pacific students staged a scene titled, Posing the Question.

Posing the Question, a scene adapted, acted and directed by Pacific students proved to be both fun and educational. The comic elements in the story exist to be both humorous and thought-provoking. The topic of the scene is regarding mutual consent in intimate relationships.

The story is about the anticipation of two students who want to use protection in the activities they are anxious to begin. However, before the students can engage in some approach the uncertain issues relating to sex, they must first discover what consent means in their situation. It is at this time that the lawyers are introduced and the scene reaches a new level of comedy. Through each stipulation of litigation, the audience was treated to a wealth of knowledge, but more importantly some perspective in the matters of intimate communication. The lawyer characters in the scene were played by Charlie Moynahan and Maria Lane.

Moynahan, an actively involved Pacific student, incorporated a clip found on Youtube into a skit for the series. What he recognized as the primary attribute to his place in producing the scene was his involvement in developing the scenes and skits for the orientation events he has worked. As an actor in the scene, his favorite line was, “My client needs to clarify 'nipple play.'” Such lines fit naturally into the comic tone of the scene.

Maria Lane, an actress in this scene, became involved because of her work with students advising. Her supervisor, Peggy Rosson, encouraged Maria to take an active role in the production.

When asked what she hoped would result from the scene, Maria said, “Performing in this show gives hope that the people who watch will better communicate in situations life issues. Communication can mean clarifying even minute, specific things like ‘nipple play.’”

In going to such an extreme as inviting legal counsel into an intimate environment, the scene demonstrated the importance of having the conversation about the activities they are anxious to begin. However, before the students can engage in some intimacy, they need to receive actively gives consent, complete with verbal affirmation, in each step of intimacy.

Aside from Moynahan and Lane, other students involved in the performance of Posing the Question were Anthony Young, Andrea Savage, and Directors Jonathan Pierce.

Moynahan and Lane have previous experience performing on stage. Moynahan, last spring, was an actor in the Pacific Theater Arts performance of The Seagull. Lane was last seen performing for the Pacific Theater Department’s Macbeth in fall 2007.

The Volunteer Service Award to Roberta “Rob”’s” (Bitcon) Wallinger ’64 COP. Wallinger has dedicated her life to working with disabled children and adults. She is a theater drama instructor and puts on annual productions where the sole performers are individuals with disabilities. She received the Susan B. Anthony Teacher of the Year Award in 2007, as well as several other awards for her dedication to the arts and the Stockton community.

The ceremony ended with Eibeck praising the accomplishments of the recipients. This event was a night filled with laughter, good memories, and good friends.

University of the Pacific is proud to have such an amazing group of dedicated alumni and an outstanding Alumni Association.
Speaker Gives Talk on Engaging the Muslim World

Blair Paula
Pacifican Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov 4, Professor Juan Cole spoke on Middle East policy. The talk, entitled "Engaging the Muslim World" was given at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Theater.

Cole is a notable scholar and expert on the Muslim world and a history professor at the University of Michigan. The professor has also appeared on numerous television programs, including "Countdown" with Keith Olberman and Charlie Rose. Cole has written a variety of books on topics related to the Muslim World. He also maintains a blog on his website, entitled "Informed Comment."

The talk, which was free, brought a full crowd, forcing some attendees to stand in the back of the theater. After the talk, which lasted an hour and ten minutes, Cole held a question and answer session, taking numerous queries from the audience. The book that the talk was based on, "Engaging the Muslim World" was available for sale to those interested.

The first part of his talk concerned an overview and critique of the Bush policy on relations to the Middle East and the Muslim world. Cole stated that he believed the Bush policy to be based on the concept of pre-emptive war. Professor Cole believes this to be an improper course of action. Instead, Cole advocated more peaceful solutions to problems there, such as civilian aid in the form of infrastructure improvements.

Cole also said that the Bush administration focused on humiliation and insults to Muslim countries. He insisted that more tolerance of Islam was necessary to improve relations with the Middle East and the rest of the Muslim World.

After this, Cole stated that he believed that improving US-Middle East relations was necessary to further the interests of America. He explained that the amount of oil in the Middle East will make it too strategically important to ignore.

Cole said that President Obama is on the right track to positively engaging the Muslim World. The President has increased civilian aid to Afghanistan and reached out to the Muslim World in a speech at Cairo. Cole believes these are excellent actions in furthering America's positive engagement with the Middle East, suggesting further aid to struggling nations there.

He ended his talk with a summary of what he considered his four most salient points on engaging the Muslim World.

A: We can't ignore the Muslim World.
B: We need the Muslim World.
C: We've begun engaging it already.
D: When you're in a hole, stop digging.

Pacific Fund Supports Water Quality Research in Biology
By Kent Linthicum '09

Water is vital to life, and water quality is of primary importance in the arid state of California. For ichthyologist and biology Professor Stacy Luthy, Pacific is a perfect place for her research, positioned so near to the San Joaquin and Calaveras Rivers and the San Joaquin Delta.

"We are in a unique position in the Delta, and now we are going to be able to step up and study the water around us, to understand the ecosystem and our impact on it," Luthy said.

She is excited about the possibilities generated by a new piece of specialized equipment. A Pacific Fund grant helped pay for a dual-frequency identification sonar (DIDSON), which helps Luthy find and identify fish, even in the murky waters of the Delta.

The DIDSON's advanced sonar technology gives clear, three-dimensional images in fluid environments. The system is used in the military, by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and others who study the environment, but it is one of only a few in California and the only one in the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta.

Many species of fish inhabit the rivers and streams around Stockton. The fish themselves can provide insight into the ecosystem as well as simply offering details about the Delta fishery. Other professors will use the DIDSON in their research, too, including biology Professor Mark Brunell. He is investigating the structure of the feeding relationships within the Delta ecosystem with Engineering and Computer Science Professor Gary Litton. Brunell is looking for microscopic organisms while Litton is interested in the water itself. Luthy completes the ecosystem triumvirate with her study of large species.

Students will receive the greatest benefit from the new technology. They will be taking it into the Delta by boat and monitoring it as it's used to collect data from the San Joaquin River's deep water channel. When they return to campus, they'll analyze the data they collected and will be able to present their findings in research papers and poster presentations. Master's degree students will have access to the DIDSON for their graduate research work. Research findings will enhance classroom instruction in a number of biology courses. "This is going to really revolutionize what we know," says Luthy.

2009-10 Pacific Fund Grants are now available to Pacific students and faculty on the Stockton campus. Pacific Fund Grants are made possible by the generosity of Pacific alumni, parents, staff, students and friends who support the Pacific Fund with annual donations. This year there is more than $275,000 available to be distributed.

Grants can be used for activities such as academic travel, competition fees, research funding, professional conferences, workshop fees, lab equipment and more. Each division and college sets the requirements on grant allocation, eligibility, application procedures and deadlines. Grants are distributed in varying amounts and are a request-for-proposal process. Funds are distributed through the Undergraduate Research Task Force, Student Life Division, and school and college Dean's Offices. Contact the appropriate office or your Dean's Office for more information and to apply.

Some deadlines are approaching quickly. For more information, please visit the Pacific Fund website at www.pacific.edu/pacificfund.
PERSPECTIVES

Now vs. Then: Sleeping Habits

Vivian Lee
Pacifican Lifestyles Editor

In high school, my parents would berate and nag me to go to sleep at 10 p.m., even though my classes didn’t start until 10 a.m. And for some reason, I would listen. I remember my friends pulling all-nighters and coming to class early with bags underneath their eyes, while I came to class refreshed and ready to learn. Without my parents nagging to hit the sack, I would have stayed up as long as I could, just to get more time to myself and my online social conversations. I usually finished my homework early, so there was no real reason to stay up late. Sometimes, I would take longer to do a certain assignment just to stay up later. However, I never stayed up the whole night. I was proud to say that I had never “pulled” an all-nighter—and thought that I wouldn’t ever need to.

Students in high school sleep early or at least try to, because they have full days of classes with no time for naps. First period classes usually started early, sometimes around 8 a.m. At my high school, we were able to choose our first classes, and I always chose not to have a class at 8 a.m., so my earliest class would be around 9:30 a.m. The day would go on, with second and third periods, then lunch, then the rest of the periods until 3 or 4 p.m.

Extracurricular activities like clubs and sports took up most of the time from after school until dinner, and after dinner, students would finish homework, and then retire to bed soon after. Because there was limited time during the day to relax or nap, students used the time at night to sleep. High school students also had to deal with the watchful eye of their parents, who enforced strict rules or had early work schedules.

Sophomore Pre-Pharmacy student Matt Small slept early at times because “there wasn’t much left to do. I was bored.” Kevin Masuda, senior Business major, slept early at 9 p.m. to wake up at 6 a.m. the next day because his parents worked early.

In college, however, students have the opportunity to relax back to their beds in the middle of the day to take a few minutes or hours of rest before starting another class. This way, they can have more time at night to finish up last-minute homework assignments or cram for the test that starts in 5 hours. With the option of naps during the day, students will opt to stay up later, with 1 to 2 a.m. being the average bedtime.

Pharmacy school first-year student Christina Tran said that she sleeps around the same amount, because she “naps more and sleeps less.”

Still, some students don’t take naps. Glynis Koike, senior graphic design major, said, “In freshman year, I used to take naps all the time, but I started to get tired, so I stopped. I just try to sleep earlier nowadays, but if my class starts later, I will probably sleep later.”

Likewise, I sleep later, way later than I ever have in high school, because I have classes late in the morning, such as at 10 a.m., and my schedule keeps me going until I’m done with my work. This time, though, I actually do have a lot of real homework to do. I will nap every so often and sleep later, but even if I do not nap I will still sleep late, to the point where it has become a habit.

Senior Business major Richard Kurasaki said, “Back in freshman year, I used to get to bed by midnight in order to get enough sleep the night before an exam. My habits have changed over the years. I don’t get as much sleep as I used to because courses are more challenging and require more time to study.”

However, some students have slept more than they have in high school, even without earlier classes. With more responsibilities and harder classes, students may save their free time during the day to work on homework, and sleep earlier at night after doing so.

Alumni student Aaron Meyer-Abbot said, “I sleep more, but that’s because I want to be ready for school. I’ve somewhat fixed my habits since I go to bed about seven hours before I need to get up.”

Symphony Orchestra’s New Shock Factor: Techno?

Clark Jewett
Guest Writer

This may come as a shock, but there is going to be a live techno concert right here in Stockton. Not only that, but the music is written by a world renowned, award-winning artist who synthesizes Latin rhythm seamlessly with pop idioms. The concert, which will take place at Atherton Auditorium at Delta College on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6:00 p.m., is a mere 10 dollars and within walking distance.

By now you are probably up in arms, asking yourself “How could it be possible, that I have not been informed of what may be the musical event of the year, nay my entire life?” Well, before you start questioning the validity of your existence, let me assure you that many of your peers are probably feeling the same way as they read this. Well fear not, for in this magnificent piece of journalism, I shall reveal to you the secrets of this fabled concert.

Jimmy Lopez, 31, is a Peruvian composer whose techno piece is opening the upcoming Stockton Symphony Concert. Unlike what you’ve heard at the club, Lopez has an entire symphony orchestra at his disposal, to make it one of the most intense dance beats you’ll ever hear.

It may seem strange that a symphony orchestra is playing a piece like this, but this oddity challenges the unfortunate preconception people seem to have of classical music. It’s not all about powdered wigs and stuffy, uptight music snobs.

The symphony orchestra, while retaining its classical repertoire, continues to stay up-to-date with current musical trends and is always playing new music. Not only is popular music featured in the orchestra, but many musicians within the ensemble have pursuits in other musical genres.

Motoshi Kosako, the symphony’s principal harpist, is also a celebrated freelance jazz musician. He will be featured in a concerto for harp and flute, further suggesting that the realms of classical and popular music are probably not so separate as one would think.

Afer you’ve picked up the shattered remnants of what you once thought a symphony orchestra was, I highly suggest you take them to the pawn shop near campus, turn them in for 10 dollars, and purchase a ticket for the upcoming concert. The Student Association of Stockton Symphony will also be selling tickets outside the DeRosa University Center on Thursday, Nov. 12 and Tuesday, Nov. 17 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Tickets and program notes are available on the Stockton Symphony Website http://www.stocktonsymphony.org or by calling (209) 951-0196.
THE REPUBLICAN

Ruben Moreno
Pacifican Business Manager

Last Tuesday's election in New Jersey and Virginia started waves of what is only the beginning of a tsunami rise against President Obama's liberal agenda. Americans throughout the country feel betrayed and cheated as war in the Middle-East rages on, and countless numbers of jobs are being lost, whilst the national deficit continues to climb.

One issue a majority of America seems to agree on is the continued privatization of healthcare. Contrary to socialist belief, Americans do not want government to step in and regulate who can and who cannot receive medical treatment. It is absolutely absurd to even think the government can handle healthcare; I mean look at the way Amtrak, the DMV and Medi-Care is being handled.

The universal healthcare movement is a partisan agenda. This last weekend, Speaker of the house Nancy Pelosi decided to take a step further in her plans by arranging for a vote on the house floor, to no surprise the bill passed 220-215 with 39 democrats breaking away.

According to the Washington Post, "Republicans argued that the country could ill-afford a new entitlement program that would cost an estimated $1.05 trillion over the next decade." Representative Kevin Brady (R-Tex) commented, "Big government doesn't mean better health care. This is not reform families need. This is all about taking a giant first step toward a single-payer national health-care system. Washington will ultimately decide what doctors you can see, what treatments you deserve...and when you're sick, will you be worth their cost?"

It's not only Republicans on Capitol Hill that are making the cost and treatment argument. The professionals and experts at the American Medical Association also believe universal healthcare is not the best way to approach the situation. The Huffington Post reported back in July, "The A.M.A. does not believe that creating a public health insurance option for non-disabled individuals under age 65 is the best way to expand health insurance coverage and lower costs," read an organizational statement to the Senate Finance Committee. "The introduction of a new public plan threatens to restrict patient choice by driving out private insurers, which currently provide coverage for nearly 70 percent of Americans." Without private insurers in the market, the statement added, "the corresponding surge in public plan participation would likely lead to an explosion of costs that would need to be absorbed by taxpayers."

The simple point is that in a market economy, the best way to lower prices is for competition to excel. We need to have every state's private insurance companies competing with each other. We need to have larger groups of employees purchase plans together to make the overall cost less. We need to stop illegal immigration to prevent non-U.S. residents/citizens from seeking medical treatment in our country.

Allowing the government to impose universal healthcare insurance is only another small step to what the Democratic Party ultimately desires; and that is for everyone to live in the same blue house, drive the same blue car and for everyone to have the same income. This is extremely unfair to the families who have worked long and hard to earn what luxuries they have. With universal healthcare, taxes go up for those who've succeeded and don't go up for those who have not.

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Dear Students,

ASSUop has two senate positions open, one for the Eberhardt School of Business and the Benedect School of Education.

If you are interested in applying, please pick up an application by the front desk of the DeRosa University Center. If you have any questions, or if you would like more information, please call me at (209) 552-9593 or email at r_moreno1@pacific.edu.

Thanks,

Ruben Moreno
Senator-at-Large

THE DEMOCRAT

Ally Mengarelli
Pacifican Perspectives Editor

The most angering thing about this whole "health care" issue is the fact that Republicans are constantly critiquing Obama, describing his plan as a grand "socialization" of health care. The fact that they call it "socialization" is ridiculous, as you cannot "socialize" something that is supposed to be guaranteed to us in the first place. You cannot put a price on something that is supposed to be a natural right, just as you cannot place a price on a human life.

That said, we should be focusing less on greed and personal gain, and more on the welfare of the nation. The health care system we have been under has failed to do this, so now it's time for a new course of action.

Yes, capitalism is based on competition between businesses selling material goods. While this is all fine and dandy when we're talking about selling material goods like cars and clothing, the issue at hand is HEALTH CARE. We are talking about people's lives and it is immoral to put a price on it. The fact that we have to pay to be taken care of is ludicrous in itself...it is an insult to the ideals America was founded on.

Republicans are quick to point out the problems with Obama's new plan, the loss of profit as the main concern. Although it's a common trend that Republicans tend to value personal fulfillment over the needs of others, when it comes to the actual governance of one's health—and therefore, one's life—it's offensive that profit is of higher importance than people's health.

The other main rebuttal of the new plan is that it will drive out private insurers, which currently provide 70% of Americans. While 70% may seem like a lot, that is only a fraction of the percentage of people that actually have access to health care! According to CNN, the number of Americans without health insurance rose to 46.3 million in 2008, and has, since then, increased even more.

The fact is that the current healthcare system has failed us. We have become so jaded by greed that healthcare has become a privilege rather than a right. Perhaps, then, it wouldn't be such a bad thing if private practices were lessened. After all, doctors should be drawn to the profession by their passion to help people, not to gain a profit off the misfortunes of others.

Yes, practices will lose a considerable portion of their profit. In retrospect, the profits at hand are made at the expense of millions of people who are suffering. These people are often American citizens who can't even afford to get antibiotics for a common flu or afford to get their children immunized. This puts the rest of us in danger, upping the possibility of an outbreak.

It's not just immigrants and the poor who are stuck without health care, either. More people are losing their jobs due to the recession; as a result, they are losing their health care benefits. In this way, the health care bill is a step towards helping lift the burdens caused by the recession.

While it's true there are many other issues we need to focus on as well, like the war in Iraq and the looming threats in the Middle East, we need to begin on solving the issues at home. Before tackling external conflicts, we need to start from within and fix those issues first.

We need to stop worrying so much about profit—these doctors will still get paid, they just won't profit off the misfortune of others anymore. This new plan is a step in a new direction, a step towards making sure ALL Americans are taken care of, not just those that can afford it.

It isn't "socialization" at all; rather, it's completely American as it is making it so that everyone can have access to a healthy, and therefore happy, life.

Don't forget to vote for the Spring Concert Artist! You can find the link to the voting website on Facebook, so get on there and voice your opinion. It's up to us who plays, and there's tons of amazing acts to choose from! You can vote for your top two favorites, and the Residence Hall with the most votes wins a pizza party! Also, you'll be automatically entered in a raffle for a free ticket AND a meet & greet before the concert! It doesn't get more awesome (or easy) than that, so you have no excuses!

Karaoke Wednesday Nights at the Lair at 8p.m.
**Hot-N-Juicy Hamburgers**

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**Saturday Night Special**

Bud’s beef with deep fried prawns. Includes sourdough bread, chowder or salad, fresh vegetables, rice or potato.

$19.95 +tax

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**Clam Chowder & Garden Salad**

2 Qts of clam chowder, half loaf of fresh sourdough bread, fresh garden salad for four.

$23.95 +tax

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**Lobster Tuesdays**

A succulent 8oz. lobster tail dinner. Includes sourdough bread, chowder or salad, fresh vegetables, rice or potato.

$19.95 +tax

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**Saturday Night Special**

Bud’s beef with deep fried prawns. Includes sourdough bread, chowder or salad, fresh vegetables, rice or potato.

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Movie Review: Doubt

Kobé Armah
Pacifican Staff Writer

As part of Pacific’s highly anticipated daylong seminar “Keep it Consensual,” the Pacific Theatre screened the film Doubt. By following a nun who suspects a priest of sexually abusing an altar boy, and the results of her divisive, daring choice to break the informal code of silence by confronting him, Doubt presents a chilling, unsettling story that fills viewers with deep thought, conflict and doubt.

The film is an adaptation of John Patrick Shanley’s independently successful stage play Doubt: A Parable. The film is consistently surrounded with the same mystery, doubt and uncertainty still looming over America one year after the Kennedy assassination and in the midst of the civil rights movement. The sense of urgency is reflected by the recognition of the event being a pivotal period in the Catholic Church.

Doubt abstractly addresses the problems with the subjugated role of women and also clearly presents the damaging effects of the 1960s’ flamboyant chauvinism. The film offers perspectives from the stern and certain Sister James (Amy Adams), the accused Father Flynn (Philip Seymour Hoffman), the naïve and innocent Sister Aloysius (Meryl Streep), the struggling mother chooses to move past the altar boy comes into the picture. Mrs. Miller (Viola Davis) adds an awe-inspiring amount of urgency is reflected by the recognition of the event being a pivotal period in the Catholic Church.

Doubt abstractly addresses the problems with the subjugated role of women and also clearly presents the damaging effects of the 1960s’ flamboyant chauvinism. The film offers perspectives from the stern and certain Sister James (Amy Adams), the accused Father Flynn (Philip Seymour Hoffman), the naïve and innocent Sister Aloysius (Meryl Streep), the struggle and decisions everyone has to make.

Doubt is as cold and dark as the Bronx winter it takes place in. Rain, snow and wind set the chilling and uncomfortable feeling of the movie. The great film is a product of unexpected comedic value and beautiful timing of metaphors and allegories. In critical times, camera angles convey a sense of power or a lack of it. Doubt tackles questions of the place of women in society, the fight against a system of injustice, and the pressure of emotional uncertainty manifested in doubt.
Raves for Il Treno

Kelly Volkar
Pacifican Copy Editor

Il Treno, an opera performed by Pacific students entirely in Italian, showed first during the Italian Festival, and then again this last weekend Nov. 6-8 at Long Theatre. The story focuses on a strike happening at a train station, juxtaposing the multitude of different voices of an individual character.

The rest of the opera is composed of different stories of love and loss, and in most cases, overcoming trepidations in order to love. After several love triangles are formed and subsequently broken, Carlo, the businessman, ends up with Isabella, the love-sick girl; Chiara, the ingénue, ends up with Alessandro, the juvenile; and Sophia, the café singer, eventually sees her sights on Leonardo, the musician.

Two-thirds of the way through, Camillo, the conductor, announced "finito" while slicing his arms through the air, and everyone cheered. This was one of the several scenarios where, "the action spoke for the words you didn't understand," said Julie Sugano.

Instead of hindering the show's enjoyment in any way, "The Italian [language] was pretty, it added to the mood," said sophomore Mila Tremblay.

Ending with an easily decipherable number called "Ciao For Now," Il Treno closed to an uproarious applause from the audience.

Cast member and sophomore Anthony Garcia, who played the role of Carlo, the businessman, remarked, "I feel like the cast really comes alive when we are all under the spotlight; all the performers really fit their character roles."

The audience also felt the cast did an amazing job, not only with singing, but also with acting. "I'm impressed because they are not even actors, they are all singers, but they did a really good job!" said sophomore Mykela Paddock.

Overall, "It was a very enjoyable show," concluded Tremblay.

American Pharmacists Month Promotes Pharmacy

Vanessa Vaupel
Guest Writer

"Did you know that October is American Pharmacists Month?" was one of the thirty-one pharmacy-related facts shared by pharmacists and pharmacy students nationwide.

Throughout the month of October, the University of the Pacific's Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences promoted a Facebook campaign in conjunction with 31facts.com to share daily facts about pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy participated in numerous events to commemorate American Pharmacists Month. On Oct. 14, thirteen Pacific pharmacy students appeared on Good Day Sacramento to promote the profession of pharmacy. On the show, the students were asked various health-related questions and shared knowledge with the viewing audience.

Capital Public Radio and Pandora were utilized to educate the public about the services and education health professionals can offer to our patients through audio advertisements. By targeting listeners in this fashion within the northern California region, these promotions aimed to inform out-of-state at the APhA Mid Regional Meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. At this conference, Pacific students were given the opportunity to discuss and vote on policies proposed by other pharmacy students, thus allowing us to take a pro-active approach to the future of our profession.

On Oct. 21, Pacific had the honor of hearing 3 Past CPhA Presidents speak at our school's CPhA Day. Over 250 Pacific students were inspired by the words of Mike Pastrick, Brian Komoto and Dean Phillip Oppenheimer as they shared their experiences with CPhA about what the organization means to them and our profession. "As students, we are the future of our profession and it is up to us to advocate for the advancement of pharmacy," said Oppenheimer.

Community outreach served as the cornerstone during American Pharmacists Month. Pacific's American Heart Association chapter participated in Stockton's AHA Heart walk on Oct. 10, and Pacific's Operation Diabetes committee participated in a Diabetes Walk on Oct. 11. To prepare for flu season, Pacific students gave out immunizations at flu vaccine clinics on campus and within the community. In keeping with tradition, Pacific students even immunized Stockton Mayor, Ann Johnston for seasonal flu.

Students flocked into the community to offer health screenings and education by participating in the many health fairs hosted throughout the month. Whether it was volunteering with Pacific's VN Cares at a Health screening in Oakland, or working at our Family Health Fair at Weberstown Mall, pharmacy students showed their dedication to patients by providing blood glucose screenings, cholesterol testing, bone density assessments, blood pressure monitoring and many other services. In collaboration with AARP of Stockton, Pacific hosted their annual AARP health fair on Oct. 31, providing medication review, health screenings and health education to over 150 senior patients.

Even though October was a very busy month for Pacific, through our various pharmacy awareness campaigns and health screenings, we were able to reach thousands of people. By doing so, we hope to have educated the public on how we, as health professionals, can help them improve their quality of life.
Janssen-Lagorio Gym Now Open for Student Use

Bryan Lenz, Assistant Director for Sports & Competition, stated that this new gym, "provides us with optimal space for the indoor RecSports program, as well as for the informal rec program."

This new facility is the product of a generous gift by Kathleen Lagorio Janssen, a Pacific regent, and Dean Janssen, a member of the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame. The gym will be jointly used by the Athletic Department and Recreation Department. Currently, the Athletic Department gets use of the building from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and RecSports may use it afterwards. The gym has no bleachers or sitting areas for fans, indicating that this facility will be used solely for practices by the Athletic Department. “It’s a great space for programming; it’s not a spectator-friendly venue, but we can maximize the space,” Lenz said. “There is no real dead space.”

So far, students have responded well to the new facility. “It’s sweet. I like it. I can jump serve,” said junior Thorn Woodward. Senior Alexia Case echoed his sentiments: “It’s really awesome that we have this new facility that’s not only open to athletics, but to students as well.”

RecSports Outdoor Soccer Power Rankings
PRE-SEASON

Men's A:
1. Sexy Foreigners – Akira and Company are back and thirsty for another championship.
2. Brookside RC – They want redemption from last year’s lost.
3. Pike – Always strong... but are they strong enough?
4. The Newtypes – We’ll wait and see

Men's C:
1. Kappa Psi – Let’s see if a football championship translates.
2. Pike – Needs to play nice with the Ladies
3. Kicks and Giggles – Does this new team still have the heart of champions?
4. Da Kine – Biggest threat to Kicks and Giggles
5. Quell – Soccer Net 1 Townzen 0

Co-Rec B:
1. Collateral Damage – Might take it all this year
2. The Drug Dealers – Tiffany Yee isn’t a force to be messed with
3. Q-8 – Tough competition for The Drug Dealers
4. Awesome-O – That other PT team
5. Da Shit – Tried to sneak in a Professional Soccer play in. Tsk Tsk
6. Theta Squared – They have individual talent but can they play well together?
7. Victorious Secret – Do they know the Secret?
8. Drogba – With so few girl they may not last long
9. ESB – Can they turn positive cash flows into goals?
10. Conservatory – They are just kinda there.
RecSports 5v5 Basketball Power Rankings

**PRE-SEASON**

**Men’s B-**
1. Beast Mode - Won the championship last season but can they do it again with out 3 of their top players returning.
2. Juice
3. Fundamentally Sound
4. Hardwood Kings
5. Pacific Athletics
6. Kappa Psi
7. Team Awesome-O
8. Dimes
9. Pike
10. Pho King Prime Time

**Men’s C-**
1. Backboard Breakers - Can they repeat?
2. Pineapple Eaters - Shouldn’t they have stayed in B after moving up for playoffs last year?
3. K-Pops
4. Bulldogs
5. Kappa Psi
6. PMW
7. Gray Bush
8. HE’S
9. Team Penetration
10. Off Constantly
11. Balla’s INC
12. Team A
13. P50-AKE
14. Loco Moco
15. Sala Kuta
16. PharmD’s Nuts
17. Pike
18. Lady Hoopsters
19. Phi Mu Aphletes

**Co-Rec**
1. We Got a Dunk - This team already looks like they are ready to play for the championship.
2. Served Chilled
3. Kappa Psi
4. Woo Tang
5. Collateral Damage Jr.
6. Collateral Damage
7. Racing Crew
8. Cool Kids
9. Rim Jobbers
10. Lil Pham’s

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RecSports Floor Hockey Power Rankings

**PRE-SEASON**

**Mens:**
1. Red Light District - Looks to be the team to beat, especially with Brodeur (Moynahan) in net.
2. Channel 4 News Team - A talented group of forwards has Theta Chi looking pretty good.
3. Pike #1 - Speed is there, but concerns remain about cohesion.
4. Pike - Only men’s team to not play in pre-season.

**Co-Rec:**
1. Cindy Crosbys - Solid core of players makes them the top dog in co-rec.
2. Collateral Damage - PT puts together yet another athletic team.
3. Team Awesome-O - Haven’t played, but could compete.
4. Penthouse Peeps - There are questions at almost every position.

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**Athlete Profile:**

**Lavar Neufville**

*Josh Chipponeri*
*Contributing Writer*

Lavar Neufville, a guard for the Pacific Men’s Basketball team, is a senior Communications major. He describes the way he plays as relentless and heart.

"I count heart as an adjective, though I know some may not. I like heart because it shows, and it’s real," Neufville said.

Being on the basketball team is an encouragement to Neufville, and the team’s chemistry is a part of that.

"Our team has chemistry on and off [the court]. Everyone connects on different levels, in a good way."

Another big part of Neufville’s life is his daughter. "I want the world to know that I love my daughter Halo Jade Neufville," Neufville proclaimed. There is something special about being a Pacific student, and there is something admirable about being academically successful in this environment and being a parent as well.

Neufville came to Pacific from Delta College. "It was good for me to go to Delta after high school. Going there helped me prepare in key areas of my life," he said. For academic reasons, Laver noted that being at Delta helped prepare him for the standards held here at Pacific. He continued to mention that the coaching he received there has contributed to his mental toughness on and off the court as well as developing his game.

Coach Thomason has been quoted in the past as saying about Neufville, "He is really a quality person that gets along with people and I think he is going to be a great role model for the point guard position." About Coach Thomason, Neufville said, "I admire his knowledge of the game, especially his passion and awareness of the fundamentals."

Each coach has done something different to impact Neufville’s life. High school coaches helped prepare him as a player. Delta coaches helped prepare him mentally, and Pacific coaches have taught him to consistently play at the highest level.

Pacific plays host to Cal on December 9. Neufville talked heavily about the importance of this game, not only for the university, but also for the greater Stockton community.

"We will be playing for the city, for our community. That is why we have Stockton on our jerseys. I hope this game will bring energy to the community, because our game against Cal will be the first of its kind at the Stockton Arena."
Women's Basketball Battles Humboldt State

Natalie Compton Pacifican Staff Writer

The Lady Tigers came out ready to fight last Saturday, Nov. 7 at their exhibition game, but unfortunately there just wasn’t enough fuel to keep that fire burning throughout the game to win.

Seven hundred fans showed up to support the Tigers in their fight against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. On the plus side, attendants of all ages continued to arrive throughout the game.

“Everyone should be pumped [about the game],” junior Pep Band member Nick Griffen said.

Fellow Pep Band member and graduate student Brian Leff also noted the lack of spectator enthusiasm.

“Players get pumped up and want to play better if the crowd is more involved,” he said.

Even though the fans could have been louder, the game was still exciting and fast-paced. With each positive moment for Pacific, the entire Tiger bench stood up to support its teammates.

The score remained neck-and-neck for most of the game. At the end of the first half, Pacific was up by just one point, 39-38.

The Tiger Dancers entertained the crowd during media timeouts and halftime with energetic choreography.

Half time also featured a match-up between members of the YMCA girls’ basketball team. The crowd went wild when the first and only basket was made.

The second half started off with great excitement from both teams.

Pacific had a clear height advantage with players like 6’0” sophomore Chistine Thompson and 6’2” senior Emma Head. However, Humboldt had one very beneficial aspect that lead to its victory: sinking free throws.

The Lumberjacks made 78.6% of their free throw shots. This left Pacific in the dust with 43.5% free throws made.

The Tigers did rack up points thanks to Jennifer Fath’s 22 points, sophomore Eliza Dy’s 9 points and junior Gretchen Tiernan’s 14 points. Tiernan was a 2008-2009 Big West All-Conference player.

The women’s basketball team has a chance to put the past behind them this Sunday, Nov. 15 as they face Montana State at 2 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Wood Room

Self Defense: 7-8 p.m.
Wood Room

Cycle Fit: 7-8 p.m.
Wood Room

Cardio Kick: 8-9 p.m.
Wood Room

Cycle Fit: 7-7:45 a.m.
Rubber Room

Body Sculpt: 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Wood Room

Ask Your Student Government!
Is there anything about your Pacific experience that’s really grinding your gears? Are you curious about what changes are in store for the year? Here’s your opportunity to get any and all questions or concerns addressed. Write us with questions and we’ll answer right here, for everyone to see. It can address anything you feel is important—whether that’s how you can get more funding for your club or why we don’t have beer at basketball games. Give us a shout at asuopgov@gmail.com!!

Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Have you heard of MRSA?

There is a type of bacterial infection not many people realize could harm them for life. The name of this life changing infection is Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus Aureus, or more commonly know as MRSA.

There are many ways of contracting this sort of bacterium. People may put themselves at risk if they have direct contact with another infected person’s open wounds, share towels or razors, or touch the infected skin area. Some of the symptoms of most staph infections are seen as a bump that may become red, swollen, warm, pus filled or have other drainage coming from the wound and one may contract a fever.

What to do if you suspect MRSA:
Make sure to cover all of the affected area
If all of the signs above are present, especially a fever make sure to contact your health care provider as soon as possible

What is the treatment for MRSA?
The doctor has to drain the infected area and prescribe an antibiotic. If given antibiotics make sure to finish all medicine in the required time. The last thing to remember is not to try to drain the wound yourself at any time, since you could infect other areas or other people.

Prevention:
Keep cuts and scrapes clean and covered
Encourage good hygiene, such as washing hands regularly
Discourage sharing personal items such as towels and razors

Get more information at: www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/mrsa.html
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THURSDAY MEXICAN FOOD - ALL DAY

FRIDAY FISH SPECIALS - ALL DAY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOON TILL 5:00
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