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Profile Day Attracts Prospective Students, Families

Kelly Asmus
Copy Editor

On April 10, 2010 hundreds of prospective students and their families visited Pacific to see and experience all the University has to offer. Profile Day was deemed a big success, not only by those from Pacific who participated, but by the many prospective students who got their most important questions answered.

One high school senior said that, "I've never had to choose a school before. Junior high and high school were pretty much picked for you, so coming here and having everyone help me to make this decision is really nice."

Prospective students also got the chance to dine with current students who are in their respective fields of study during the luncheon. This really allowed students some one-on-one time to really see what studying their chosen academic field would be like at Pacific. Another plus for prospective students was the available tours of John Ballyntyne residence hall. Even though the lines were oftentimes out the building and down Baxter Walkway, students waited for a glimpse of future dorm life.

The activity fair also won big with future Pacific students. Displays of all clubs, sports, and Greek organizations really drew in the crowds. To add to the overall excitement, there were performances from different clubs such as Rhythm Inc., which showed off some of its moves, and even Crew brought out some of their practice machines to give the future students a taste of what's in store.

The University mascot, the Powercat, made many appearances not only at the luncheon, but at the activity fair as well. Powercat was available to pose for pictures and joke around with current students. He even made an attempt at the tightlyrope one club had set up during the activity fair.

Pollan is a best selling author as well as a teacher at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also a contributing writer for the New York Times Magazine and can be found in various diet-related documentaries including Food, Inc. Pollan currently resides in the Bay Area with his wife, Judith Belzer and son, Issac.

The event is part of University President Pamela Eibeck's Inaugural series. It will take place in the Lecture Hall of the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and begin at 5:30 pm. Buses will be made available for Stockton attendees who sign up in advance.

More information about Pollan, transportation, and reservations can be found on the University's website on the events calendar page.
**WARRANT ARREST**

**BROOKSIDE RD**
4-1-10
Officer conducted a vehicle stop and learned the driver had an outstanding warrant. Driver was arrested at 12:23 AM and transported to the county jail. Vehicle was towed.

**TRAFFIC CRIMINAL**

**LOT 4**
4-1-10
Victim came into DPS to report damage to his vehicle while parked in the lot. Officer initiated a hit and run report.

**THEFT**

**OWEN HALL**
4-1-10
Victim reported his bicycle stolen and found his lock in the trash. Officer responded and initiated a report.

**AIDED STOCKTON PD**

**PACIFIC AVE**
4-1-10
Officer responded to a report of a male subject sleeping on property. Officers were unable to locate the suspect and the female and asked to use the phone then fled with the bicycle. Suspect pulled up to MCCAFFREY CENTER.

**THEFT**

**MCCAFFREY CENTER**
4-1-10
Officer responded to a report of a male subject who report females being loud and screaming, no one in need of assistance. Officers checked the area on foot and located a subject who report females were being loud and screaming, no one in need of assistance.

**THEFT**

**MCCAFFREY CENTER**
4-2-10
Victim report her iPhone was stolen by a male subject on a bicycle. Suspect pulled up to the female and asked to use the phone then fled with the property. Officers were unable to locate the suspect and initiated a report.

**FIELD CHECKOUT**

**MCCAFFREY CENTER**
4-2-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject sleeping on the lawn area along Presidents Dr. Subject was interview and revoked from campus.

**JUVENILE INCIDENT**

**SCHOOL OF PHARMACY**
4-2-10
Staff reported juveniles on bikes grabbed a truffled animal off a utility cart and fled. Officer located the juveniles at KFC and reported juveniles fled. Property owner did not want to file a report.

**NARCOTICS ARREST**

**BURNS TOWER**
4-2-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject. Officer located narcotics and arrested the subject at 7:20 PM for possession and transported to the county jail.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

**DEROSA UNIVERSITY**
4-2-10
Officer responded to a report of a suspicious person wandering around the building. Officers made contact. Subject was interviewed and revoked from campus.

**CASUALTY**

**PACIFIC AVE**
4-3-10
Officer reported that a male subject fell out of his wheel chair. Officer and SJRTD driver assisted the subject back on the wheel chair. Subject refused medical and got on the bus.

**FIELD INTERVIEW**

**MCCAFFREY CENTER**
4-4-10
Officer conducted a checkout on four subjects. Subjects were interviewed and two juveniles were turned over to a parent.

**WARRANT ARREST**

**PACIFIC CIR**
4-4-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject. Officer learned the subject had an outstanding warrant and arrested the subject at 3:34 AM. Subject was transported to the county jail.

**TRAFFIC CRIMINAL**

**ALPINE AVE**
4-5-10
Officer advised of a hit and run accident at Alpine and Pershing. Victim did not require a report at this time.

**FIELD INTERVIEW**

**LOT 19**
4-5-10
Officer conducted a checkout on three subjects with a bicycle. Subjects were interviewed and records check indicated bicycle not registered.

**WARRANT ARREST**

**NORTH CHESTER**
4-6-10
Officer conducted a vehicle stop and learned of an outstanding warrant. Driver arrested at 10:14 AM and transported to the county jail.

**FIELD INTERVIEW**

**NORTH SERVICE RD**
4-6-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject. Subject was interviewed and revoked from campus.

**AIDED PERSON**

**KENSINGTON WY**
4-6-10
Officer responded to a vehicle vs. pedestrian accident. Victim declined medical attention. Both parties exchanged information.

**DUI ARREST**

**MARCH LN**
4-7-10
Officer conducted a vehicle stop determined the driver was DUI. CHP responded and arrested the driver at 1:36 AM. Driver was transported to the county jail.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

**TOWERVIEW APPTS**
4-7-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a suspicious person. Subject was previously revoked from campus. Subject warned.

**WELFARE CHECK**

**MONAGAN HALL**
4-8-10
SFD reported receiving a call regarding a concern for a roommate. Officer responded and subject was transported to a local hospital voluntarily.

**THEFT**

**DEROSA CENTER**
4-8-10
Officer responded to a report of four stolen ropes, used to form lines, from the center. Officer responded and initiated a report.

**THEFT**

**MAIN GYM**
4-8-10
Victim reported his locked bicycle stolen. Suspect cut the cable lock. Officer responded and initiated a report.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

**PACIFIC CIR**
4-8-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject seen on campus asking people for money. Subject was interviewed and revoked.

**CASUALTY**

**SIGMA CHI**
4-8-10
Officer responded to a report of a female possibly in need of assistance. Officers responded to a report.

**THEFT**

**GAMMA ALPHALPHA OMEGA**
4-9-10
Officer reported receiving a concern for a roommate. Officer responded and initiated a report.

**THEFT**

**SOUTH CAMPUS GYM**
4-9-10
Subject came into DPS with an injury to his face. Subject was taken to hospital for treatment.

**JUVENILE INCIDENT**

**PACIFIC AVE**
4-10-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a juvenile. Juvenile was turned over to a parent.

**DUI ARREST**

**PACIFIC AVE**
4-10-10
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject who report females were being loud and screaming, no one in need of assistance. Officers checked the area on foot and located a subject who report females were being loud and screaming, no one in need of assistance.

**SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**

**BURNS TOWER**
4-2-10
 Officers responded to a report of a female heard screaming in the area. Two vehicles were stopped in the area matching the description with negative findings. Officers checked the area on foot and located a subject who report females were being loud and screaming, no one in need of assistance.

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**G.I.V.E. Competition**

We highly encourage members of the organizations to log their hours on Reach Out Online at www.pacific.edu/reachout in order to earn credit for their endeavors! If you are interested in being part of the GIVE Competition please contact Stephanie Labasan at ccig@pacific.edu or 209-946-7489.

Below you will find the top organizations within the competition at this moment and the hours of community service they have completed. Good luck to all and don't forget to log those hours! The last day to log your hours towards the GIVE Competition is Monday, April 12. Any hours logged after this date will count towards next year.

Reach Out Groups Competition Rankings as of April 12

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Remember to go to pacific.edu/reachout to log your hours!
President, Students Invited to Clinton Initiative
Will be joined by Chinese business students who are visiting Pacific

Media Relations

Pamela A. Eibeck, President of University of the Pacific, will attend the third annual Clinton Global Initiative University (CGI U), an annual meeting hosted by former President Bill Clinton of college students, college administrators and youth leaders who address global challenges. Eibeck will be accompanied by 15 students from Pacific and Board of Regents member Ron Cordes, who secured the invitation to the conference for Pacific.

The Pacific delegation will be joined by 30 business students from China who first will visit Pacific for the University’s first ever U.S.-China Social Enterprise Summit. That event is three-days of workshops, speakers and discussions about social entrepreneurship and how it can help solve global issues.

“As a result of Pacific’s reputation as a leader in social entrepreneurship, its delegation will have a featured role at the conference” said Jerry Hildebrand, director of Pacific’s Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship. “In fact each of its 15 student representatives will be making specific commitments of action projects they will be implementing on the campus and in the community upon their return as major change agents with sustainable solutions.”

The Clinton Global Initiative University is in its third year. Headed by President Clinton, the project invites leaders from campuses worldwide to discuss issues in education, environment and climate change, peace and human rights, poverty alleviation, and public health.

At the end of the three-days of workshops, the attendees then make pledges to work on a project that will address one of those areas of concern.

This year, guest speakers for the three-day event include former White House Chief of Staff John Podesta and pop singer Usher Raymond. Overall, approximately 1,500 students from around the world have been invited to the event, which will be held at the University of Miami. Pacific, with its 15 students, will have the largest contingent of any university at this year’s CGI U meeting.

Before Eibeck and the students head to Florida, Pacific will host a visit from 30 Chinese business students who are studying social entrepreneurship. The students will be here for Pacific’s U.S-China Social Enterprise Summit, a three-day gathering of leaders in the field of social entrepreneurship and sustainable development. Topics addressed will include microfinance, clean energy, and affordable healthcare. The Chinese students also will participate in a social venture pitch competition that will be judged by a panel of venture capitalists. The competition is sponsored by the Cordes Foundation.

The Chinese students are participants in the ECSEL Program (Empowering Chinese Social Enterprise Leaders) sponsored by the Schoenfeld Foundation in Hong Kong. They were chosen in a highly competitive process throughout China from an applicant pool of nearly 1,000. ECSEL’s mission is to engage Chinese and American students in dialogue to work together and exchange ideas on international development and social entrepreneurship.

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For more information about the U.S.-China Social Enterprise Summit as well as the Pacific Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship, visit globalctr.org.

5K Walk/Run to Support St. Jude Children’s Cancer Research

Media Relations

Delta Delta Delta, a sorority at University of the Pacific, will host Miracle Miles this weekend, a 5K walk/run to raise money for cancer research. In a partnership with St. Jude Children’s Cancer Research, the national sorority has pledged to raise $10 million in 10 years, making it the largest charitable donation from a non-profit organization to St. Jude.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, April 17, Delta Delta Delta will start the 5K walk/run at Pacific’s Stockton campus on the DeRosa University Center Lawn. Registration opens at 10 a.m. In 2005, the Pacific chapter made its own pledge to raise $62,500 in 10 years and has raised more than $31,000. They hope to raise $5,000 on Saturday with the help of Pacific, the Stockton community and San Joaquin County.

“We have a special place in our hearts for all of the children at St. Jude, one of the amazing services that they offers is that no child is ever denied treatment because of the family’s inability to pay,” said Rachana Kodem, the president of the Phi Rho Chapter for Delta Delta Delta. “We will continue to support St. Jude through Miracle Miles and Delta Dessert, two events which are a major part of what our sorority does to help financially.”

St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and was the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases.

The hospital was built on the values that all medical and scientific discoveries would be freely shared in hopes to save more lives. St. Jude is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in number of patients enrolled on research study protocols and who are successfully treated.

For more information, please visit the Delta Delta Delta Web site at www.pacifictridelta.com/philanthropy.

Calaveras River Contamination Resolved

Ivy Olsen
Staff Writer

On March 28, a magnetic resonance imaging lab on California St. caught fire. Due to the sensitive material in the lab, firefighters had a difficult time controlling the fire.

Though no one was hurt, a large amount of the residue from the extinguishing exhaust, as well as the substances in the lab reached Stockton’s sewage system, which flows directly into the Calaveras River.

On March 29, signs went up around the bridge across the river, which separates Pacific’s North and South Campus, warning against swimming and fishing due to possible water contamination.

Heavy rains following the fire have, for the most part, washed away any dangerous contaminants.

A spokesman for Stockton’s Regional Water Quality Control Board, has been quoted as saying, “The river’s fine now, and the signs should be taken down by April 5.”
Marriage: Love or Disaster?

Ally Mengarelli
Perspectives Staff Writer

Marriage. The word conjures up quite a lot of controversy, yet it’s hard to decide what exactly marriage means. It seems a universal symbol and tradition—but is it a union of two individuals that are committing to a lifetime of emotional and financial security? Is it one’s only ticket to citizenship? Or is it just a way of life—something one is expected of?

I found myself asking these questions yesterday when I was spending the day with a friend I rarely see. When she told me she was getting married, I was shocked. I had never—even once, heard her mention a significant other.

“You’re getting married!” But you’ve never even mentioned that you had a boyfriend.”

“Well, it’s not really like he was my boyfriend.”

“Wait— I was shocked by her nonchalance. “Do you love him? I mean, to the extent that you are willing to commit the rest of your life to him?”

“Well, I don’t know—it’s kind of my mom’s thing, not mine.” She said this so casually, as she thumbed through the tuxedo catalog on the glass counter. The way she looked at me and said, point blank: “It’s this security thing—I don’t know.”

I mean, if one views marriage as an emotional, integral part of romance, then we can surmise that the government controls us to the extent of our emotional ties. And those that say that being guaranteed “civil unions” is equivalent to marriage, know little very well that this is very much not the case. Marriage has a certain importance to it—a social stigma which implies certainty and purpose.

Marriage is a ceremony of a supposed personal contract that guarantees that dad has to stick around and support mom. It guarantees safety, a shared income, a shared life. Marriage is type of insurance—a promise that you won’t have to raise the baby alone, a guarantee that you won’t die alone.

Still, divorce rates are through the roof. Divorce, remarriage, another divorce—nothing seems too scandalous.

Personally, when a friend tells me his/her parents are still married I consider it abnormal—nobody, even. They tell me about their parents. Usually, they are couples that actually love and cherish one another—others act like old friends. Regardless of the situation, I am more accustomed to people (like myself) coming from divorced parents.

Really, though—what is marriage but a tradition? It’s become so casual (like Vegas drive-through chapels), yet so exclusive (Prop 8) that it has become this passive act tied up with contradiction.

Marriage—the actual wedding itself—seems a universal concept. It’s something so provokingly integrated into our lives. When we are children, we are told that getting married is what you do when you want to start a family and settle down. Remember the whole, “When a man and woman love each other very much, they get together and make a baby” conversation? Well, for me and most of my fellow kiddies that’s what’s the consensus seemed to be on marriage as well. It’s supposed to seal the deal—and for the religious kids, it was holy, a sin to break.

Weddings are something every little girl is forced to fantasize about—from the moment we can talk, we have been read stories, the hero or heroine finding his or her Great Love in the end and getting married. Little girls are tempted with white dresses and the fanciful rose an baby’s breath arrangements. Some have the color concepts down to each and every minute detail.

I remember weddings being a popular fantasy-play sort of game in pre-school. Back then, I was always the “different one”—I always told my parents that I didn’t want to get married. I didn’t remember then, but thinking on it now, I see my reasoning. I think a majority of it had to do with my preference of the age marriage implied—to me, getting married seemed like something you did when you were starting a new chapter in your life. It meant you were an adult—that you are (sigh!) getting old.

And here I am, 21 years old, and friends and peers are sporting wedding bands, talking about tuxedo vest colors and bridesmaids dresses. There are people younger than me that just grew up. They are happy and married, pregnant or already a parent.

For some, this is enough—like my friend, it’s expected. Like many others, she is expected to be dependent, rather than independent.

Why is it so important that we found, the pursuit of finding someone else? Why aren’t we programmed to be self-sufficient? And why has that manifested into marriage—and how, then, can you take away that human need for companionship?
My Little Whore Doll?

Christiana Oatman
Staff Writer

It seems like all kinds of companies, from toy companies to beauty companies to TV stations, want little girls to grow up too quickly. It's understandable that young girls idolize older women and want to look and act like them, but companies take advantage of that and have created a market that objectifies them from a frighteningly early age.

A whole industry has grown out of child beauty pageants, mocked in films like Little Miss Sunshine and shown in shows like TLC's Toddlers and Tiaras. At stores like Disney World's Bibbidi Bobbidi Boutique, parents can pay over sixty dollars for Disney employees to transform their little angels, ages 3 and up, into little "princesses," with so much makeup and hair spray and so little clothing that they look more like little prostitutes. It seems harmless because the girls get to feel pampered and pretty, but it continues an anti-feminist expectation that women should be valued for their looks and not for their brains.

An American Psychological Association (APA) report on the sexualization of young girls defines healthy sexuality as "an important component of both physical and mental health, fosters intimacy, bonding, and shared pleasure, and involves mutual respect between consenting partners." Female sexuality under this definition should be developed and encouraged, but at an appropriate age. Pageants like the ones mentioned and countless dolls on the market, such as the unrealistically proportioned Barbie (if a real woman had Barbie's figure, she wouldn't be able to walk or menstruate) and the controversial Bratz doll, normalize women forcing themselves to look a certain way for the approval of others, particularly men.

The APA describes Bratz dolls as "dressed in sexualized clothing such as miniskirts, fishnet stockings, and feather boas. Although these dolls may present no more sexualization of girls or women than is seen in MTV videos, it is worrisome when dolls designed specifically for 4- to 8-year-olds are associated with an objectified adult sexuality. The objectified sexuality presented by these dolls, as opposed to the healthy sexuality that develops as a normal part of adolescence, is limiting for adolescent girls, and even more so for the very young girls who represent the market for these dolls." Bratz dolls went off the market a few years ago after it lost a lawsuit with Mattel, but its company, Hasbro, recently announced they will start selling newly redesigned Bratz dolls in the fall.

While it's unfortunate that young girls are bombarded with so many sexualized images, there are some solutions. Parents can talk to their daughters about objectification in an age-appropriate manner and anyone can write to companies and complain. Perhaps most importantly, you should vote with your dollar. When buying gifts for the little girls in your life, choose something that they'll enjoy but that will boost their self-esteem and develop their personalities in a positive, age-appropriate way.

All-Nighter Nastiness

Natalie B. Compton
Staff Writer

The sound of a car screeching to a halt in the distance sends me into a flurry. I jerk around to see if the car has just screeched into my dorm room. I am anxious, jumpy and irritable; I am pulling an all-nighter.

It is at the 4 am mark that the pain and anger and desperation begin to settle. The gracious, false sense of energy has long passed, and I am worn out and dying to catch some shut eye. Why do we go through this agony when there was probably ample time to finish this homework or study for this test at a decent hour?

Some catalysts that ensure all-nighter results are accidental speed ingestions, endless utterances of sweet nothing with George Clooney and waiting in line to get the latest Apple product on the day of its release.

For me, it is that menacing demon they call procrastination ultimately keeps me up from dusk to dawn. Once this wicked beast possesses me, there is no stopping my leisurely googling, Facebook chattering or sock drawer rearranging. Anything seems to be a better idea than to finish some daunting task.

I have pulled 4 or 5 of these feats this year. The two worst were back to back and resulted in hallucinating during my economics final.

I arrived to my test with over 50 solid waking hours under my belt. When I looked down at my test, I was shocked to find that I could not read anymore. I was so spastic that I could not focus long enough to comprehend the words. After believing my hands were bleeding and weeping for a good hour and a half, I finished my test and surely failed.

What is a poor possessed pupil to do? Get an exorcism of course!

The next time I have an enormous task lying ahead of me, I will call up my local exorcist, drink his possum blood elixirs and hope for the best. Anything is better than experiencing another one of these nocturnal nightmares.

If that doesn't work, learning how to time manage might have to do.
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Summer Sessions 2010

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I May 17 - June 18 (5 weeks)
II June 21 - July 23 (5 weeks)
III July 26 - August 20 (4 weeks)

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THURSDAY COLLEGE NIGHT
Presented by Taste Ultra Lounge
March 18 - May 6, 8 pm - Closing
SEE THE MAP FOR VENUES

- Drink & Appetizer Specials
- Competitions & Costume Contests
- Live Entertainment
- FREE Transportation 6:25 pm - Midnight, Burns Tower to Downtown
- No Cover Charge with Valid College ID

APRIL 15, PORTS BASEBALL GAME: Enjoy the first home game of the season and a Thirsty Thursday at Banner Island Ballpark. After the game, head over to the downtown entertainment district for specials and live entertainment.

APRIL 22, ASPARAGUS FESTIVAL PRE-PARTY: Win tickets and festival garb, and enjoy Asparagus drinks and food specials, @ Paragary's.

APRIL 29, PORTS BASEBALL GAME: Enjoy a Thirsty Thursday at Banner Island Ballpark. After the game, head over to the downtown entertainment district for specials and live entertainment.

MAY 6, LIVE MUSIC AND COMEDY: Have a drink and share a laugh at comedy show by Alan Ray, a Pacific's professor.

$1 OFF PUB CRAWL

(ALL TICKET VALUES) TO UNO DE MAYO PUB CRAWL ON MAY 1, 2010, DOWNTOWN STOCKTON. Admission includes 3 drinks & 3 appetizers; 10 venues; no covers.

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Who’s Pat?

Name: John Seabreeze
Location: Kensington, MD
Occupation: VP, Marketing
School: College of the Pacific
Major: Economics
Graduation Year: 1992

Experience at Pacific:
- Resident Assistant, ASUOP Graphics Manager,
- Tiger’s Grocery Manager

Career:
Chief marketing executive for golf course management firm.

Fact: There are over 50,000 Pacific Alumni Worldwide

Want to connect with John or other PATs? Visit pacificalumni.org/mentor

PACIFIC FUND

2010 Senior Class, what are you waiting for?
Make Your Senior Class Gift Today!

Why should I make a Senior Class Gift?
Because it’s a Pacific tradition! Each year the graduating class comes together to make a gift to the University; commemorating their time at Pacific. Show your Pacific Pride! Continue the tradition, show school spirit! Make your Senior Class Gift! The Class of 2010 goal is to raise $10,000.

What is the “Senior Gift” this year?
All monies raised for the 2010 Senior Class Gift will go to the Pacific Fund. Your gift of $20 to the Pacific Fund will provide scholarships and grants for your fellow students and faculty. These scholarships and grants are used to pursue research initiatives, hands-on learning, academic innovation, multidisciplinary collaborations and travel opportunities. Contact your dean’s office for more information about grant and scholarship opportunities available in your school.

Do I get a t-shirt for making a Senior Class Gift?
Yes, absolutely! All students who donate $20 or more will receive the 2010 Senior Class t-shirt, designed by Pacific junior Theb Nishimura. Sizes range from small thru xxx-large.

How do I make my Senior Class Gift?
• Hand Hall, 2nd Floor, Room 220, Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
• Online at www.pacific.edu/seniors
• By phone at (209) 946-2780

Amount raised to date by the Class of 2010:
$1,385

Total raised by the Class of 2009:
$8,300!
Blue Window by Craig Lucas celebrates the musicality of language with breezy comedic dialogue, references to 80s culture and philosophical musings to both make us laugh and touch our hearts. Director, Lisa Tromovitch states, “Blue Window is a beautiful play written like music and at times ridiculously funny and at other's touching.” Blue Window runs April 16th-18th and April 22nd-24th in the Long Theatre on Pacific's campus. For ticket information please call the box office at (209) 946-2474 or visit www.go.pacific.edu/tickets.

General Admission $12
Students and Faculty $10
Seniors $8

FOR TICKETS: Call the Box office at 209-946-2474 or visit www.go.pacific.edu/tickets.

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Restaurant Review:
Centrale Kitchen and Bar

Natalie B. Compton
Staff Writer

Escape the linking chain restaurants of Pacific Avenue and check out a local eatery worthy of an honorable mention. It's the last stop on the Miracle Mile, but Centrale Kitchen and Bar is a first rate destination.

Centrale is a breath of fresh air amongst the corporate muck polluting Stockton. The restaurant is the product of local brothers in law Tony Sbragia and Scott Thompson.

Though Forbes named Stockton the second "most miserable city," in the country, Centrale does not attribute to the negative nomenclature.

For starters, there is nothing miserable about the décor of the place. The restaurant and bar is a getaway from the less desirable aspects of the 209. Dim lighting, suede-cushioned chairs, dark hardwood floors and a chic brick wall come together to create an atmosphere as satisfying as the food.

Guests will not find tacky laminated menus with seductive pictures and legally trademarked dishes. Dining at Centrale reminds customers of the quality and class that a locally owned establishment can offer.

The menu changes seasonally which provides clientele another reason to return.

The current spring menu provides a collection of mouthwatering gourmet dishes.

The appetizers and small plate options are as enticing as the main course ones. From the Calamari Fritto dusted in rice flour with a red rust sauce to the baby spinach, goat cheese, pistachio and bacon salad with a berry vinaigrette dressing, the choices are both high in quantity and quality.

There is a uniquely crafted something for everyone to appease any Centrale customer.

For dinner, meatless mavericks can nosh on the Artisan Farmers Cheese Plate starter before their elaborate entrees. Try the charred red bell peppers with asparagus, sweet corn, tofu and mezzo secco (a cheese) over Spanish rice. The dish is not only a delectable choice, but a healthy one with vitamin c, protein and other healthy nutrients.

For a meatier meal, Centrale offers many creative and hearty plates. One such item is the 14 oz. house cut rib eye complimented by mashed potatoes and spring vegetables all topped with crispy boilero onions.

The restaurant is an upscale establishment, so a dinner will be more expensive than one at a franchise joint. Lunch dishes average around $9 and dinner entrees can go from $6-$28. A diner's dollars go beyond the meat and potatoes. The bill covers a luscious lunch or dinner as well a more refined experience prvity to one found in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

With better weather, customers can choose to sit indoors or outdoors on the terrace which provides a panoramic view of the Pacific Avenue.

Centrale Kitchen and bar is located on 1825 Pacific Avenue and open until 2 am on Friday and Saturday and until 12 Sunday through Thursday.

The 4th Annual South Asian Student Association Banquet

Jaspreet Uppal
Staff Writer

Delicious food, music blasting, cultural dancing, and good friends. There was only one place to find all of these in one night, the 4th Annual SASA Banquet. The SASA Banquet is put on by the South Asian Student's Association at the end of every Spring semester. This year, the event was held on Saturday, April 20, 2010 from 8-12a.m at Grace Covell Banquet Hall.

The banquet included dinner from 8pm-9:30pm and dancing the rest of the night. The menu was a traditional Punjabi, three course meal, starting off with Samosas and Pakoras as appetizers, Butter Chicken and Paneer Tiki Masala with naan as the main entrée, and Gulab Jamun as the dessert. Following dinner was tons of traditional and modern dancing, ranging from Bhangra, Gheda, Garba, and American dancing.

As the 2009-2010 school year is winding down to an end, "SASA Banquet was a terrific way for members and nonmembers to come together, before the stress of finals takes a toll. It was also a great way for people to say goodbye to their friends that are graduating in May," stated by the President of SASA, Jalpa Patel.

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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Today's cryptoquip clue is: H equals A

Answer on next page
Movie Review: The Blind Side

Courtney Wood
Staff Writer

Oscar-nominated film, The Blind Side, is as sweet as Southern apple pie; this feel-good film will remind audiences that there is still hope for humanity, so long as caring families like the Tuohys are around to lend a compassionate, helping hand to those in need.

The Blind Side is based on the real-life story of NFL Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Michael Oher. The film tells the story of Oher (played by Quinton Aaron) as a teenager living on the streets. In the film, the young man has minimal ties with his family, sleeps on a friend’s couch, and sometimes resorts to washing his clothes in the sink of the local laundromat. Through the help of a friend’s father, Michael gets accepted to a Christian school on the assumption that he will play football for the school’s high school team. Once Michael starts attending classes, it is apparent that he is behind in his academic abilities. He does not have the grades to play on the team, and he has no clue how to even begin trying to achieve in school.

Enter the Tuohys. Leigh Anne Tuohy (Sandra Bullock) is a bigharted, tough Southern belle who almost always gets her way, thanks to her laid-back husband Sean (Tim McGraw). The couple have a cheerleader daughter named Collins (Lily Collins) and a plucky young son named S.J., who both attend the same school as Michael. One November evening, a Leigh Anne, Sean, and S.J. are driving home, they spot a shivering Michael wandering along in just shorts and a polo shirt. It is not long before Leigh Anne orders Sean to stop the car and she invites Michael to stay with them for the night. From then on, Michael practically becomes a member of the Tuohy family. They share everything with Michael, provide him with resources to which he had never previously had access, and pave the way for his success both in the classroom and on the gridiron.

What is most infectious about The Blind Side is its heartwarming story and the truth that lies behind it. The fact that the real-life Tuohys were so willing to open up their lives and welcome Michael into their family is extraordinary, and this film certainly captures the essence of their compassion.

A major way in which this compassion is brought to life is through Sandra Bullock’s outstanding performance; it is certainly no surprise that she recently won an Oscar for her role in this film. Her complete transformation into a feisty blonde mother hen with a Southern drawl is wholly believable; she provides the strength, certainty, compassion, and humor necessary for the role of Leigh Anne Tuohy, and she proves to be a tremendous asset to the film. Another bright spot is Jae Head’s performance as S.J.; he contributes an undeniably contagious energy to every one of his scenes.

One criticism of this piece would be the fact that it comes across as almost relentlessly optimistic at times. For example, the few times at which conflict does arise within the film, there is no tangible build up of tension because the audience can immediately tell that the problem will get smoothed over and everything will work out fine in the end. This optimistic storytelling is not necessarily a bad thing, but it may come across as a bit too unrealistic or fairytale-like to some viewers.

In any case, those who are fans of Remember the Titans, Rudy, and other inspirational sports films will certainly enjoy The Blind Side. This film’s uplifting, motivational feel makes it an enjoyable watch that is surprisingly hard to resist.

Exercise Hydration

As summer approaches and temperatures rise, make sure you are rehydrating properly after exercise. Here are NutriCat’s quick facts and tips:

Adequate hydration is important in any exercise program. For short duration (<60 min), low to moderate intensity activity, water is a good choice to drink before, during and after exercise. Sports drinks (6-8% carbohydrates) are a good choice for moderate to high intensity activity lasting longer than 60 minutes. If you do experience high sodium losses during exercise, salty foods in a pre-exercise meal may help reduce loss. Good sources of fluid include water, sports drinks, juices, soups, smoothies, fruits and vegetables.

Goals of Hydration:
1. Begin and exercise well-hydrated; drink fluids during the day and within the hour of exercise.
2. Replace sweat losses by drinking fluids regularly during exercise.
3. Rehydrate after exercise to replace weight loss as fluid during exercise.

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Answers to puzzles on page 9 and 10

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To Celebrate National Wildlife Week and Earth Day the Salida Middle School proudly presents the 21st Annual Reptile Education Club

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**When:**
Friday, April 16, 2010

**Time:** 9 PM - 12 AM

**Where:**
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- Continue west on Campus Road.
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- Continue west on Kierans to the second stop sign. Continue on to Kierans and turn left.
- Salida Middle School is just ahead on the left.

**Contact:** Laurel Peterson, REC Adviser

The Salida Middle School Reptile Education Club promotes the understanding and appreciation of all reptiles and amphibians because they live in our wonderful world too!

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SPORTS

Baseball Wins First Conference Series

Vanessa Connolly
Staff Writer

 Returning from a 2-1 series loss at Long Beach State, Pacific's baseball team won its first conference series last Saturday.

After a scoreless two innings, the Tigers and the Highlanders alternated control of the first game. Riverside managed to bat in a runner in the top of the third inning to take a 1-0 lead. The Tigers came back answered in the bottom of the inning, scoring three runs off three hits. With junior Nick Longmire and senior Mike Walker in scoring position after a pitching error, junior J.B. Brown hit a double down the left field line, bringing in two runs. Next to the plate was freshman John Haberman, who batted in Brown to close the third inning with a 3-1 Tiger lead.

The Highlanders were unable to score during the fourth inning, but the Tigers squeezed out another run when senior Joe Oliveira stole second base and scored after a single from sophomore Brett Christopher.

Riverside tied the game 4-4 during the fifth inning. During the top of the seventh inning, the Highlanders scored another run, taking a 5-4 lead. The Tigers tied the game after Longmire hit a home run to right center field. The Highlanders answered back at the top of the eighth with a home run, leading 6-5.

Senior Ben Gorang walked after a pitching error. Gorang advanced to third after a single from Oliveira. Longmire walked after another pitching error. With the bases loaded, the Highlanders sent another relief pitcher to the mound. Christopher hit a single to centerfield to plate Gorang and tie the game. Junior Brian Martin sealed the win with a RBI single to end the game in the bottom of the ninth and start off the series with a 7-6 win.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Tigers started off with a 6-5 win. After a quick, scoreless first two innings, Pacific tied 1-1 after the third. The team would continue to score runs during the fourth and fifth inning to take a 3-1 lead. With four hits, the Tigers scored three runs from Longmire, Christopher, and Martin. The win gave head coach Ed Sprague his 250th win with the Tigers and leaves senior LHP David Rowe with a perfect 6-0 for the season.

The final game went into extra innings after the Tigers were unable to break the 2-2 tie in the bottom of the ninth. Defensively, the Tigers were efficient throughout the game, specifically during the tenth inning. Junior Matt Carvotto wowed the crowd when he slipped, but quickly got up and charged to groundout the first hit of the extra inning. Second baseman Brown made his second double play of the game in the tenth inning, keeping the Highlanders scoreless in the top of the tenth. However the team was unable to rally in the extra innings and fell 5-3 to the Highlanders.

Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Signs and Symptoms of Different Systems

The various systems of the body include: cardiovascular (CV), pulmonary, gastrointestinal (GI), and immune, among others. The CV system is made up of the heart and blood vessels. Pulmonary system refers to lungs, bronchi, bronchioles, and alveoli. GI system includes mouth, esophagus, stomach, small and large intestines, rectum and anus. Immune system is made up of the thymus, spleen, lymph, and white blood cells. Below is a chart to help identify common signs and symptoms associated with different conditions or systems. Please consult your physician for more information or a general check up if you identify with any of the following!

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What tips interest you about health and exercise? Contact President of Pacific Student Athletic Training Club, Antonia at astavrianoudakis@u.pacific.edu
Flag Football Power Rankings

Week 2

Mens A
1. Pike: Will continue their dominance of the regular season. Is a championship looming?
2. Sigma Chi: This league championship could go to anybody.
3. Border Patrol: Do not count this team out yet. They are the defending champions.

Mens B
1. Juice: Keeping their season rolling after a tough win against Fist Deep.
2. Worth It: It's tough to win in the rain... Or lose for that matter.
3. Tough Actin Tinactin: The team depends on Ryan Townzen's arm.
4. Fist Deep: Is a playoff bound team. They will not survive if they lose the close games.
5. Little Giants: After a tough start, a fluke tie in the rain caused this team to struggle.
6. Bose Smokes: It would be a miracle if they showed up and brought their Pacific ID's.

Mens C
1. Esq-Win: Their team name is keeping them in it.
2. Kappa Psi Red Raiders: Is looking to win back to back C titles. That is not a huge accomplishment.
3. Kappa Psi League: Team is not as good as their record.
4. Sigma Chi: This team has the ability to compete for the championship, they just need to make sure Tenzin does not forget what team he is on.
5. Sala Kuta: Looking good after their first game but hopefully they keep their temper in check.
6. Your Wack: You said you were whack? You take it back! You talking smack? You are going to get smacked!
7. Tackleshift: Props for showing up!
8. The Jackson: Get rid of the eye black. It is almost as bad as the Townzen wrist bands.
10. Gotham: The powers of Batman cannot save this team.

Woman's
1. Sack Em: This isn't even a competition.
2. Kappa Psi League: Team is not as good as their record.
3. Kappa Psi: Halfway toward a winless season
4. Sigma Chi: This league championship could go to anybody.

Indoor Soccer Power Rankings

Week 2

Men's B
1. The Newtypes: Soon to be kings of indoor and outdoor.
2. Stockton United: The only team that might have a chance to dethrone The Newtypes.
3. Pike: Pike is a good team, without the excitement. Unless one wants to watch RJ hurt himself.
4. Foreigners: Pull it together guys.
5. Kappa Psi: Halfway toward a winless season

Men's C
1. Bulldogs: Keeps on winning.
2. Sigma Chi: Pretty ball skills needs to translate into goals.
3. Too Good: Beating one of the worst team in the league does not mean much.
4. ACM Rugby Plus: For a bunch of nerdy rugby players, they are not half bad.
5. Off Constantly: Candels keeper skills can only do so much. This team needs defense.
6. Team Mario Kart: Sorry guys, there are no power ups on the courts.
7. IPS Globetrotters: Trying hard not to be the worst team in the league.
8. Phi Mu Aphletes: What they lack in skills they make up with entertainment value.

CoRec B
1. Drug Dealers: The best team in the division. Good luck on finals!
2. Da Shit: Showed The UN how it is done.
4. ACM Rugby: This team needs some inspirational coaching.

CoRec C
1. Alpha Phi Omega: The secret to their success: Tezra taking out the other team's best player.
2. Team Minute Maids: Will go head to head with APO for the top spot.
3. Super Ninja Monkey: They had a comfortable lead, then they blew it.
4. Newbie: This team needs some inspirational coaching.

Women's
1. Bend It Like Betty: This scrappy team is held together by Asato.
2. Kicks and Giggles: The team makes beautiful goals. They need to make more of them.

Tiger X Schedule for Week of Apr 15 - Apr 21

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April 18
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Elvis Impersonation

April 22
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Wendy Maxwell

April 28
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