Retirement Celebrations for Parting Provost Begin Today

Alex Ruano
Editor-in-Chief

After 14 years of service to the Pacific community, Provost Phil Gilbertson will retire at the end of this semester. To celebrate his achievements, Pacific is holding two events.

There will be a reception this afternoon in honor of Gilbertson from 4 to 6 p.m. in the DUC Ballroom. Along with wine and hors d'oeuvres, current students and alumni will speak about Gilbertson's time at Pacific. The Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet will also perform at the event. The reception is open to everyone in the Pacific community.

On Saturday, May 1, the Conservatory of Music will hold a concert in honor of Phil and Carole Gilbertson at 7:30 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The event will feature the premiere of Colloquy, a new piece written by sophomore Petra Anderson. Anderson is the winner of the Gilbertson composition competition. Faculty and other students will also perform pieces in honor of the Gilbertsons. The event is free and is open to the public.

Gilbertson will be replaced by Dr. Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr., Dean of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco, who will act as interim Provost until a permanent replacement is found in the fall.

Granted

Pacific professor awarded grant to study spider silk

Media Relations

For the past 10 years, Vierra has been studying the molecular mechanics of black widow spider silk.

Due to its high tensile strength, the silk is extremely tough and elastic. Scientists around the world, including Vierra, are seeking methods to produce synthetic spider silk for human applications.

The synthetic silk has a number of potential medical, military and commercial uses, such as in airbags, medical sutures, fishing lines and ropes.

"It is imperative that we see SPIDERS, next page"

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John Muir Symposium Brings Art and Information to Pacific

Seema Ghatnekar
Managing Editor

The John Muir Symposium, part of University of the Pacific's Presidential Inaugural Series, took place at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24.

The event was held in honor of President Pamela A. Eibeck, and focused on the work of naturalist, scientist and writer, John Muir.

The symposium was a pre-registered event, featuring speakers who delivered lectures on John Muir's work.

The emphasis of the event was to focus on Muir's impact on educating individuals on the environment and nature.

The symposium concluded with the donation of a painting by Pacific's Powell Scholars, on behalf of Jeannette Powell.

The William Knox Holt Memorial Library now houses the donated work of art.
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Students will help capture black widow spiders from the wild, dissect the spiders to study their silk-producing glands, and collect silk fibers to analyze the identities of the proteins found in the threads. Undergraduates will also participate in the cloning and expression of spider silk genes in bacteria and yeast and the spinning of artificial spider silk fibers, as well as explore the mechanisms that control spider silk gene expression.
**Pacific to Celebrate Diversity Efforts**

**NASA Astronaut José Hernandez '85 to Host Forum**

**Media Relations**

Current and former staff members, professors and graduates of University of the Pacific will gather with community leaders on Friday, April 30 to celebrate Pacific's rich history of diversity initiatives and to explore ways the University can improve these efforts.

The Pioneering in Diversity, Strengthening Community Symposium is from 9 a.m. to noon at Progressive Community Church, 2820 South B St., in Stockton. The forum, which is free and open to the public, is part of Pacific's Presidential Inaugural Series in honor of Pamela A. Eibeck's new presidency. NASA astronaut and Pacific Regent José Hernandez, a 1985 Pacific graduate, will host the forum.

"This forum will provide a glimpse of the numerous diversity programs that Pacific has implemented over the years with tremendous success," said Arturo Ocampo, assistant provost for diversity. "It will also give the University an opportunity to hear directly from the people who live in the very communities we are targeting."

The University's efforts to enhance diversity on campus and serve local underrepresented communities will be chronicled through presentations, testimony and memorabilia. Pacific's diversity initiatives expand over decades. Current and past programs include:

- Community Involvement Program-a scholarship program formed in 1969 for first-generation college students.
- MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) - a national math and science program for educationally-disadvantaged youth started at Pacific in 1993.
- Bilingual Financial Aid and College Awareness Workshop—an annual one-day workshop that provides assistance with college applications and financial aid forms. Pacific has co-sponsored the workshop for the past seven years.
- Elbert Covell College-An Inter-American studies program established in 1962 for students from Latin America and the United States.
- Teachers Corps Program-a program established at Pacific in 1972 that placed teachers in low-income communities. Pacific was the first university in the country to offer the national program to undergraduates.

During the forum, participants will share ideas on how Pacific can improve its diversity efforts to address local community needs. Speakers include: Bobby Bivens, president of the Stockton chapter of the NAACP, Mark Martinez, chief executive officer of the San Joaquin Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Ger Vang, chief executive officer of Lao Family Community of Stockton.

The forum will be the first of two University events dedicated to diversity on April 30. The other is a University multicultural performing arts show that involves both community and Pacific student organizations. Colors of Rhythm & Rhyme will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center Ballroom. The show will include eight performances that involve acting, music and dance which reflect cultural and historical aspects of various ethnicities.

For more information about the forum contact Arturo Ocampo at 209.946.2099 or Lisa Cooper at 209.946.2361.

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**Annual Strawberry Breakfast Fundraiser Tickets on Sale**

**Media Relations**

The Center for Community Involvement (CCI) is hosting its 79th Annual Strawberry Breakfast Fundraiser from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Regents Dining Room on Mother's Day, May 9. The Regents room is located near the center of the Stockton campus.

This event is the oldest continuous fund-raiser in Stockton and a favorite Mother's Day tradition for many in the community.

“This is the most elegant and delicious tradition of campus and community collaboration I have ever had the pleasure to take part in,” said Krystal Miguel, this year’s coordinator of CCI’s Strawberry Breakfast. “Every cent raised goes directly into supporting the young people of the Stockton community.”

The menu includes vine ripened strawberries, freshly baked scones, eggs, homemade jam, juice and coffee. The event is CCI's largest fundraiser of the year benefiting our student-run center. Individual and community tutoring, volunteer programs and the Saturday Partners in Education are services the CCI offer which helps to make college more accessible to local youth.

Tickets cost $10 for adults and $8 for students and children. Tickets will be available at the door or can be ordered from the CCI by calling 209.946.2444. Advanced ticket purchases are strongly encouraged as this event sells out early.

For questions and information contact Krystal Miguel at 209.946.2015.

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**Student Victim Aid**

The Student Victim advocacy program offers free services to students who may be a victim of any crime. The program is confidential, every student is treated with respect. The Student Victim Advocate is available 24/7. The Victim Advocate will also help in assisting students in filing a police report, Judicial report and restraining order if the student chooses to do so.

Examples of some crimes that you may need an Advocate to help you with:
- Battery
- Theft
- Assault
- Stalking
- Sexual Battery
- Rape (acquaintance/date/stranger)
- Attempted Sexual Assault
- Sexual Harassment

The Student Victim Advocate helps students by providing emotional support, information about resources and options for reporting appropriate referrals in the following areas: Academic Support, housing, counseling, Judicial Affairs, medical, Public Safety reporting, Stockton community resources.

The program is independent of the police.

For more information about the program and its services, contact MaryAnn Pearson at (209) 946-2428 or by email at mpearson1@pacific.edu. For emergencies, call (209) 403-0250 or 911.
What You Need To Know About Commencement: A Guide for Those Graduating in Spring 2010

The annual University Commencement will be held Saturday, May 15, 2010, at 9:00 a.m. at the Alex G. Spanos Center to celebrate together as one university. We urge you to participate in this special festive event. Each year at this Commencement event, we recognize outstanding student leaders, award distinguished public figures of high achievement with honorary degrees, award the Order of the Pacific, and feature a keynote Commencement speaker. Individual College and School Diploma and Hooding Ceremonies will follow the University Commencement. The faculty and students will assemble at 8:00 am and the Commencement will begin at 9:00 am at the Alex G. Spanos Center. Graduates need not be in alphabetical order and faculty may walk with them in the procession.

Tickets

Tickets are required for the All-University Commencement Ceremony that will be held at 9:00 am in the Alex G. Spanos Center as well as the School of Engineering and Computer Science Diploma and Hooding Ceremony at 1pm in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

All other schools do not require tickets for their diploma and Hooding Ceremonies.

Commencement tickets have already been released since March 1 and are still available at the Box Office, located at the Long Theatre, or by phone: 209.946.2UOP for Commencement tickets.

Diploma and Hooding Ceremony Tickets for Engineering and Computer Science will be released to Seniors at their April and May Senior Commencement Meetings. Contact Engineering and Computer Science for more information: 209.946.2575

For the 9:00am Commencement Ceremony, each graduate will be allocated 4 guest tickets. Graduates participating in the Commencement Ceremony will not be required to have a ticket.

For the 1:00pm Engineering and Computer Science Diploma and Hooding Ceremony each School of Engineering and Computer Science graduate will be allocated 4 guest tickets.

Contact the Box Office for information regarding the release of extra tickets. Each Dean's Office will also have a limited number of tickets available. Graduates are encouraged to share unused tickets with other graduate students participating in the Commencement Ceremony who will not be required to have a ticket. Faculty participating in the Commencement Ceremony will not be required to have a ticket. Staff working Commencement will also not be required to have a ticket. Tickets for faculty and staff will be available through your Dean's Office.

Seating

Seating is general admission, so there will be no assigned seating.

Parking

Pacific has a variety of free parking locations throughout campus. Find your ceremony location for best parking options:

- Knoles Lawn (Eberhardt School of Business)
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall (School of Engineering and Computer Science/Conservatory of Music)
- South Campus Lawn (Benerd School of Education)
- Long Theatre (School of International Studies)
- Alex G. Spanos Center (University Commencement/College of the Pacific/Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences)

There will also be free commencement shuttles. Please check the commencement site for more details.

Contact Amtrak for information on connections to downtown Stockton. The downtown station is about seven miles from the University. Connections are typically available from points in San Francisco, Fresno, and Sacramento. Other city options are available.

Local Taxi Information

Stockton City Cabs
800-954-5595
209-954-5595

Cap & Gown

Every graduate is required to wear a formal black cap and gown for the Commencement Ceremony on Saturday and the Diploma and Hooding Ceremony for your school/college. They may be purchased at the Pacific Bookstore on the Stockton Campus. You must pick up your cap & gown at the Pacific Bookstore prior to graduation. If you are unable to pick up the cap and gown, please phone the Pacific Bookstore at 209.460.3875 to place an order. In addition to cap and gown purchases, students may also order class rings and graduation announcements in advance at the Pacific Bookstore.

Questions?

Call the Commencement Office at 209.946.2666 or check out the site http://www2.pacific.edu/commencement/commencement.htm

Pre Graduation To Do List

- Order your commencement-related materials. All commencement-related materials, including caps and gowns, invitations, announcements, class rings, etc., are ordered through the PACIFIC Bookstore.
- Order your cap and gown.
- Remember to invite your family and friends to your Commencement.

Rotaract Celebrates Earth Day

Mary Paduano
Guest Writer

For Earth Day on Thursday, April 22, 2010, the Rotaract Club assisted in the planting of a new tree on Pacific campus. The tree was placed on the field behind the new Janssen-Lagorio Gymnasium in front of the Psychology Building, and Physical Plant oversaw and purchased the new Sycamore tree. After the tree was placed in the ground, each member present was allowed to help use shovels to fill in the hole. After the planting was finished, Founding President Alexander Tu said a few words near the tree. Since many of the founding members of the Rotaract Club are graduating in May 2010, the club was happy to leave a long-lasting mark on Pacific campus.
**What's Wrong With Arizona's Immigration Law?**

**Christiana Oatman**
**Staff Writer**

Despite pleas from civil rights activists, police officers, and President Obama, Arizona Governor Jan Brewer signed an immigration bill, SB 1070, into law this week. The law's main purpose is to find and stop undocumented immigration into the state — and it tries to do so at a huge cost to civil liberties and racial equality.

According to an article in USA Today, "The law, which will take effect in 90 days, will make it a state crime to be in the country illegally. The measure would require migrants to produce papers verifying their status when asked to do so by a police officer."

The New York Times further described the law's highlights including, "Measures to outlaw the hiring of day laborers off the street; prohibit anyone from knowingly transporting an illegal immigrant, even a relative, anywhere in the state; and compel local police to check the status of people they reasonably suspect are in the country illegally."

While the entire law is offensive, the latter has sparkked the most outrage.

People, both documented and undocumented, immigrate to the United States from all over the world. At the beginning of the twentieth century, people from European countries like Ireland and Poland formed communities and were discriminated against, especially by employers and neighboring communities. Even in the late twentieth century, a large percentage of undocumented Irish immigrants settled in cities like Boston.

Yet Arizona cops aren't going to be looking for Irish immigrants, or any other community that doesn't fit their stereotype of what they "suspect" an undocumented immigrant looks like. They're going to be targeting Latinos.

How would you like it if police officers constantly approached you to ask you for identification because they didn't think you really belonged here? This new law would create a system of profiling and would create feelings of being unwanted and not belonging among the Latino/a population. It is pure, legislated racism at a time in our nation's history when our government should know better.

Some have tried to argue that SB 1070 is not racist. On the TV show, Hardball, supporter Brian Billbray (R-CA) tried to defend it saying, "They will look at the kind of dress you wear, there's different type of attire, there's different type of—right down to the clothes, right down to the shoes. But mostly by behavior."

Everyone has the same right to be able to walk or drive down the street in peace without worrying about being harassed by a police officer, no matter their race, class, or appearance. Even if the cops ID white, middle-class individuals (which, let's face it, is extremely unlikely), picking on people who aren't wearing the right shoes or the right clothes is still discrimination, particularly if cops approach people wearing casual clothes like baggy jeans and t-shirts. That reflects classism.

The law also puts more pressure on the police departments in Arizona, who have more important tasks to accomplish than tracking down people they suspect might be undocumented immigrants.

"First and foremost, we are concerned with public safety, and we don't know that this will be of benefit to public safety. This is a federal issue that obviously needs some addressing on the federal level," Josh Copley, the deputy chief of the Flagstaff police department, said.

President Obama promised a major immigration reform bill that would prevent laws like this from passing on a state level and ease the harsh circumstances undocumented and even documented immigrants face on a day-to-day basis.

Unfortunately, the Senate already has a full summer agenda with everything from financial reform to a new Supreme Court justice nomination hearing so people will have to wait for immigration reform on the federal level. We can, however, stop racial and class discrimination on a state level.

SB 1070 is already being challenged in the courts because it is unconstitutional under the 4th, 5th and 14th Amendments, but there are plenty of actions anyone can take in order to overturn it.

Send a letter to the Arizona governor or participate in the Boycott Arizona movement. For more information on how to show your support, go to www.altarizona.com/resources.html.

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**Now vs. Then: Friendships**

**Vivian Lee**
**Lifestyles Editor**

In high school — where there were six to seven classes a day, the same lunch breaks, and seemingly endless afterschool extracurricular activities — your friends were always there. You see them every day, in every single class (because you and your friends would register into the same classes) and in every single club (I mean, friends like all the same stuff you do). After a month into the semester, you probably got sick of all the time you spent together.

For me, my group of friends consisted mainly of the people who came with me from my middle school. Because of this, there were always a few people who I never really clicked with. They were just in our group because they came from the same school, and were acquaintances with us. Of course, any awkwardness of these relationships would cause drama, which would come to an end by the rest of the month. Adding to this was the difficulty in making new friends because I already had a solid group of friends.

Plus, when you're in high school, you're not old enough to consume alcohol at a bar or dance at a club, and there are all these other restrictions that come with being a teenager. Without being able to legally participate in a lot of other activities, there isn't much to do with your friends in high school except those activities somewhat related to school, such as sports or art. In addition, there aren't many reasons to make friends outside of school either — unless you play a sport or travel consistently.

Now — in college — there are more opportunities to make friends. A new friend could be the guy in your class who always

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Are we really being “green”?

Ryan Franklin
Guest Writer

Over the last few years, this campus financially, academically, and aesthetically has made great strides. It is in the black unlike many institutions today, has many great professors, and is beautiful with new buildings and manicured grounds. Students, faculty, administration, and most importantly the leadership, past and present, deserve admiration. Yet, we must not rest on our laurels. If we are not advancing, then we are retreating.

So what else is there to be done? Besides of course, more improvements in each of the above, we need to be concerned with the biggest problem facing the world today: global climate change. Each generation has a crisis. An hundred and fifty years ago it was slavery, seventy years ago it was fascism, and fifty years ago it was the threat of nuclear war. In comparison to all of these crises, this is the most difficult to confront. It involves the habits of over six billion people and their governments and businesses, spanning the entire world, from methane expending bovine in Iowa and the Central Valley, to highly inefficient coal stoves in the Sub-Saharan Africa, to the energy gulping Sky-Scrapers of Shanghai and New York, and yes, to the campus of University of the Pacific.

The consequences of global climate change will be serious. We do not yet know precisely what will happen, but scientists do agree that they will be grave. Certainly it will result in the flooding of low-lying lands and islands, where many of the poorest of the poor live. And it will cause more extremes in weather, making it harder on agriculture, especially for producers lacking western industrial ag-technology. The picture is becoming more and more one where the rich west will be able to get by— although we are not even sure of this—but where the poor in Asia, South America, and Africa will be hit hard.

Our goal should then be to stop this from happening, being necessary from the perspective of both justice and prudence, as we indeed do not fully know what our habits will bring and it is always better to be safe than sorry. Our little campus does have its little habits that must be brought to bear under scrutiny. I have gone to the UC for two years now, usually once a day, and have been bothered day in and day out by something. The signs on the salad bar and on the website for the campus say that the UC is an environmentally friendly building but at the same time the building has at least ten TV’s on around nine hours every day of the week. How much energy do they consume? A lot, I suspect.

Since this is sustainability month and Michael Pollan and Bill McKibbin have been brought to us, speaking about what must be done to slow the global warming, I think it is time to make this small change. Let’s shut off the TV’s. Not only are they bad on environmental grounds, but aesthetic and intellectual ones too. Consider what’s on them everyday: rap videos. This is a university, for goodness sake. Think Socrates, Shakespeare, and Newton, not Usher, 50 Cent, and Keshia.

In addition, I have been told by several professors that the WPC does not recycle. Now if we are having a sustainability month, and we are not doing what every residential household is doing, then the hypocrisy of this dog and pony show is nauseating, too nauseating to let slide even right before the summer. I ask every student to send an email or a letter to the President, telling her that we are better than this and do not need sedatives in the form of the TV, that we can talk instead, and that we will not be fooled into thinking that the administration cares about making a “green” campus when these easy steps of turning the TV’s off and recycling are not made.

Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are

Christian Oatman
Staff Writer

One of my friends from high school came out as bisexual to her mom last week. She had been out to herself, her dad, and her friends for over a year—her mom was the only person she hadn’t been able to find the courage to tell. While she was afraid that her mother would preach or yell at her, what she was most afraid of was that her mother wouldn’t love her anymore. Still, after telling her mother, she no longer had to worry that her mother would find out if she talked about a girl at school, talked to someone about LGBT issues, or went to a LGBT-centric event.

She’s one of thousands who come out of the closet every day. According to LGBT youth organization Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN), "Being honest can help to bridge that distance you may have been keeping from friends and family, and can result in closer and more meaningful relationships with loved ones. And when you’re not constantly worried about meeting others’ expectations, you can put all of your energy being authentic—in how you dress, talk, spend your time, and date.”

In the past, coming out wasn’t really an option. With some exceptions, such as ancient Greece where bisexuality was considered normal and even encouraged, until around the nineteenth century, people with same-sex attractions had to be extremely secretive about it or else they could be excommunicated or shunned by their communities. Modern-day labels didn’t really exist until around the nineteenth century, but scholars believe a number of historical figures were LGBT, such as the ancient Greek poetess Sappho, England’s King Richard I, and American poetess Emily Dickinson.

While much progress has been made in the LGBT rights movement and more people are coming out than ever before, coming out is still extremely frightening. A 2009 Massachusetts Youth Risk Survey found that LGBT youth are up to four times more likely to kill themselves than straight youth. Furthermore, there are a number of publicized stories of LGBT people being discriminated against or killed because of who they are. Examples range from the Matthew Shepherd murder to the recent and heavily-publicized incident in Mississippi, when a student, Constance McMillan, wanted to wear a tux and take her girlfriend to her school prom. When the school board refused, insisting that dates had to be of the opposite sex, McMillan and the ACLU sued the school, whom cancelled the prom.

If you are in the closet or questioning your sexuality, know that you’re not alone and get the resources you need to help you. Talk to a trusted friend or therapist about how you feel about your sexuality and about coming out to other people. Know that coming out is a lifelong process, and exercise caution when coming out for the first time; choose someone who you trust enough to know he/she won’t tell others without your permission.

Pacific has a number of resources available to LGBT students, especially at the Multicultural Center (MC). The MC has a PRIDE Resource Center with books, films and pamphlets on LGBT topics and issues and has the PRIDE Alliance club that meets weekly in the MC and plans events like Coming Out Week and the popular Drag Show. Counselors at the Cowell Wellness Center are also available to talk to students who are coming out. If you are a victim of discrimination because of your sexual orientation or for any other reason, contact the Student Victim Advocate’s office located in the Public Safety building.

Coming out is an extremely unique experience; some people come out to themselves very early in life and some come out much later. Some people struggle with coming out for years and feel confused and scared, while for others it’s not a very big deal. If you’re questioning or in the closet, know that being LGBT is primarily about love and acceptance and while you may feel lonely or afraid, those emotions will pass. With everyone who comes out and acknowledges who they are and who they love, the LGBT community can build a safer, happier and more diverse society.
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ends up being your partner since you
don't know anyone else—or the girl just
down the hall. This time, your friends
may actually be people you actually can
interact with. Ideally, you'll be able to
make friends with whoever you want —
without thinking about which clique you
fall into.

In college, you have stronger friendships
because they're you're friends with people
in seminal situations (like trying to figure
out what to do with their life, relationships,
finances, etc). You can become closer to
friends in college because you're closer to
their living environment.

However, sometimes, having different
majors and workloads can push them
away.

Junior Jon Schmidt admits, "I am so
busy that I really don't make enough time
to go spend time with [college friends]
outside of studying for class - as such, I
haven't been able to form the same type
of relationships with people here as I was
able to back home."

When I came into college, I didn't
know many people, and the people I did, I
barely knew. By getting the chance to live
in Southwest Hall, a residence hall that
catered to freshmen, I was able to meet
tons of different people from different
majors. I was able to see deeper into their
personality by stepping into their rooms
and by seeing them interact with life-
changing decisions.

In addition, I was able to hang out
more with the opposite sex (boys) without
being judged by my girlfriends that every
guy I met was a possible love interest. I
am open to hanging out with my friends
who have similar or different majors than
I do, and with both, I try not to worry or
rant about schoolwork, which can dilute a
good friendship.

In any case, I still keep in touch with a lot
of my friends from high school. Although
they don't know me as well as my college
friends do, they are still considered some
of the best friends I have.

"I still talk to people from high school
on a fairly regular basis, more than I do
with those here at school," agreed Schmidt.

What is most important in keeping
up friendships from high school is
for consistent communication and
understanding. For some, keeping good
friendships can be tough.

"I feel like I know who my true friends
are now. They're the ones I try my best to
keep in touch with, and they ones who
actually try to keep in touch with you. I've
had friends just tell me [they've missed
me] and not do anything about it, and
that really sucks. You learn who's worth
your time in the end," said freshman
Celena Tan.

Making friends is easy, but keeping
friends is not as easy. Friendships are just
like romantic relationships in that they
require a lot of work. Don't give up too
too early into a seemingly cold friendship
and always remember that it takes two to keep
a friendship going.

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 Theo 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!
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Aye, Yi, Yi, How far can you CRAWL?
Downtown Stockton, May 1, 5 pm - Midnight

$15 STUDENT ADMISSION INCLUDES:

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- Free On-time Trolley Transportation from Pacific to Downtown
- Photo Opps with a Half-zebra/Half-donkey
- Custom Margarita Glasses (first 200 CRAWLERS)
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Senior Profile: Cody Herche

Graduating senior Cody Herche has invested his college years into helping high school students develop argumentation, critical thinking and presenting skills through speech and debate. Herche, an Economics major and French studies minor, coaches high schoolers at debate camps around the country.

The son of a Native Alaskan and French immigrant, Herche grew up in a multi-cultural home where communication challenges were routine. He learned how to overcome cultural differences while not abandoning the pride of his heritage. "I always knew I wanted to speak and write clearly and that communication skills are important," Herche says.

As a high school debater, Herche was a national title winner in two common debate formats, Team Policy and Lincoln-Douglas. He set a record at the World's Parliamentary tournament that still stands with 296 out of a possible 300 speaker points. Since starting college, Herche has authored Keys to Extemp: Speaking from your heart with the knowledge in your head (Monument, 2008) -- a leading high school extemporaneous text -- and edits Gold Book: The current events sourcebook. Keys to Cross-Examination, a guide to debate cross-examination, is slated for summer publication.

At Pacific, Herche has volunteered for Judicial Affairs, rowed with the crew team, been a faithful and vocal member of the Orange Army and wrote as a humor columnist at The Pacifican under the pseudonym "Matt Brady." Yes, Matt Brady was Herche. Herche's article "L'espoir et la recherche de l'Eldorado" won top honors in the 2009 Jan Good contest for Original French Essay. Herche's academic abilities have been honored with memberships in Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics) and Pi Delta Phi (French). He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi on April 30th.

Herche has been accepted to law school at Cornell University in New York and plans to attend this fall. In his spare time, Herche enjoys playing basketball, reading non-fiction and hanging out with friends.

8 Ways to De-Stress for Finals

Kelly Asmus
Copy Editor

No college student is free from stress, whether it's from finals, family, or friends, every college student has to deal with stress some time. What they don't always know, is that stress does not have to rule their lives. Here are a few ways to deal with the stresses life throws at us:

1. Exercise. Even if it is just a leisurely stroll around campus, the fresh air can really calm your nerves.
2. Yell it out. It may seem odd, but yelling your problems can really relieve a lot of stress and relieve a lot of anger as well.
3. Nap. If your going for five days straight with no sleep, stress can build up rather quickly. Remember that sleep is just as important and studying.
4. Organize. Having a messy room or desk can really add to peoples stress levels. Just take a minute to clean up all the clutter, it can really make a difference.
5. Grab a snack. Having a small, healthy snack while studying can really help you stay focused and energized.
6. Take breaks. If your working for seven or more hours straight, all the facts can really start to blur together. Take a ten minute break and go for coffee or just a walk to clear your mind.
7. Avoid stressful people. You may think studying with your friends is the best idea but if they are over-stressed and anxious about the test, that anxiety can rub off on you. Try just taking some time to study alone and see how much more you get done with much less stress.
8. Be confident. There is only so much studying that can be done, so once its time for the test just relax and tell yourself, "You CAN do it." having confidence in yourself can make a big difference in how you do on the test.

Summer Plans Anyone?

Jaspreet Uppal
Staff Writer

The sun is shining, flowers are in full bloom, and shorts and t-shirts take over wardrobes. This could only mean one thing...it's SUMMER TIME! Classes are nearing to an end, finals are near, and summer plans are intact. So, what will everyone be doing this summer? A student survey was taken, through surveymonkey, to see what Pacific students' plans are for the summer. Plans ranged from exploring new cultures by traveling to taking the summer off and just staying at home. The pie chart shows a breakdown of what students have planned for this summer vacation.

From the data, it seems that most people plan on getting ahead with summer classes and making some extra money with summer jobs. Well, whatever your summer plans may be, we wish everyone a fun and safe summer vacation and to seniors graduating, congratulations, and to everyone else, see you next semester!

Good luck on finals and have a nice summer!
It's Deeper Than Design: Imagination Handmade to Order

Jessica Kawilarang
Staff Writer

Imagine walking into a specialized boutique store, eyes grazing the featured items that are individually displayed, choosing that specific item that catches your eye, and having the employee come out of the back room with a nicely packaged box. As you open the lid, you pull back the custom tissue paper that matches your item, and unveil a premium quality fitted that is polished with a unique graphic design, a typical fitted sticker proclaiming aypical statements like “It's Deeper Than Design” and “Originators of the full-color custom fitted”, and a black tag with “ADDING IMAGINATION TO YOUR WARDROBE” in gold foil letters.

All of this is based on the imagination and man-power of Lamar Gibbs, current Pacific senior, who founded William-Esquire, or WLLMESQ, in February 2008. From the idea, to design, to getting parts of the fitted manufactured overseas, and finally to being hand-assembled back in the States, each cap is produced solely by the working of Lamar (he even uses an industrial sewing machine). One aspect of the hat that I found especially intriguing was how the simple tag inside the hat, displaying only the logo, was able to be pulled out even longer, to also display an additional description of the brand.

With a love of fashion, a desire to own his own clothing line at the age of 10, and previously considering himself to be the young Russell Simmons, Lamar’s major in graphic design added the finishing touches to launching a creative line of custom fitteds, all with a graphic design influence. In addition, he draws inspiration from artist and designer, Johnny Cupcakes, whose unique display of t-shirts in the store often confuse people on whether they have stepped into a bakery rather than apparel store. What he admires about Johnny Cupcakes is not only the heavy, unique graphic influence, but also how each item is showcased rather than simply hung around the store, and later packaged with such care and detail. Therefore, the experience of the brand is present and special from the moment you step into the store, to finally walking out of it with your packaged goods. In other words, everything is based off of imagination.

With the hopes to have his hats stand out for being completely handmade, made to order, and holding a high bar for quality, WLLMESQ hopes to provide people with a new creative route in their clothing. Although currently aiming for males the age of 12-25 as his main market, he is still continuing to look at everything for inspiration (including materials and patterns, especially lace, used by Victoria’s Secret) to one day expand to women’s fitteds.

Currently, WLLMESQ is still in the process of creating more prototypes for his line, but make sure to keep an eye our for bold-design fitteds at www.WLLMESQ.com.

KPAC TV: A Hidden Gem

Seema Ghatnake
Managing Editor

A television station that often goes under the radar, PAC-2 TV has a lot to offer. The station features student-run programs on both the television show (PAC-2), and on the radio show (K-PAC).

Sophomore student Katrina Spenst is the manager of KPAC and PAC-2, and has been trying to expand viewership and participation amongst students. After a huge year of internal rebuilding, KPAC has come a long way. The musical variety has become much greater, and the programs featured have become more diverse than in years past.

When asked to describe what to expect from KPAC for the next school year, Spenst explains that the students working at KPAC are "pioneering a new look for it, by expanding shows and getting more from individuals who are interested in hosting a show." Though the program will lose some of its notable shows next year (including "The Rundown" and "The Spotlight Hour"), Spenst is excited for the shows that are to come. One show she stated in particular is a political show entitled "Pulp Friction."

Senior Johanna Covell, co-host of "The Spotlight Hour" on K-PAC hopes to see more diverse shows in the future. She explains that with a show on KPAC, one has "a lot of freedom and is able to choose whatever song to play, as long as they are within the guidelines. We like to play songs from musical theater, since it is hard to find these on traditional radio stations."

Spenst describes her past year with K-PAC as a "roller coaster," stating, "I've found people who want to see the show grow, which is very encouraging. There has been a lot of progress, and we have started to see our voice on campus."

If you are interested in a show or position, KPAC is offering independent study credits. For more information, contact Katrina Spenst at katrina.spenst@gmail.com.

The U.S. and Arab Countries -- Worlds Apart? Not at Pacific's "3rd of 1001 Arabian Nights"

Kathy Cruz Rodriguez
Guest Writer

Pacific International Club, sponsored by International Programs & Services Director David A. Schmidt, Ph.D. and A-Snap, brought to the campus community a night of cultural entertainment and music with an Arabian twist on April 16th. The event program included an Arab Culture Presentation by Ahmed Kanna, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Pacific, "A Taste of Arabic Cuisine" catered by Famous Kabob of Sacramento, belly dancers from Jodette's Dance Studio, Sacramento, henna tattoos provided by students Sharind Sookoo (Canada) and Shabana Kahn, raffle of event t-shirts and Arabic music CDs, and a chance to learn belly dancing to music provided by DJ, Hamza Benjelloun, Pacific international student from Morocco.

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School graduate student from Egypt, to share the often misunderstood Arabic culture through music. Together with Kathy Cruz Rodriguez, International Student Counselor and advisor of Pacific's International Club, and student club event coordinators, Ayesha Ali, Hamza Benjelloun, Marish Khan, and Bianca Ochoa, Hassan's vision has grown to be a popular event on campus, with nearly 300 in attendance this year.
Movie Review: Youth in Revolt

Courtney Wood
Staff Writer

Youth in Revolt, an irreverent comedy about teenage romance, offers moments of breezy hilarity amidst its familiar angst-driven premise.

Meet Nick Twisp (Michael Cera), a desperate teenage virgin who resides in Oakland, California. Early in the film Nick quips, “It’s amazing and incredibly irritating to me how much action everyone else around me seems to be getting.” Nick is even more acutely aware of his (unwanted) celibacy than the average teenage boy because his divorced parents make little effort to be discrete about their own sexual activities, which often take place somewhere within Nick’s earshot or line of sight. For example, Nick’s mother (Jean Smart) has a live-in boyfriend who can hardly keep his hands off of her, while Nick’s father (Steve Buscemi) can hardly keep his own hands off of his twenty-five year-old live-in girlfriend who troubeses around in revealing bikinis and miniskirts.

Only one other person shares Nick’s abstention plight: his friend, Lefty (Erik Knudsen). Lefty, a virgin like Nick, prefers to stay at home, fantasizing about a girl that he has had a crush on for years, the women in Oakland seem remotely interested in a romantic relationship with him.

When a series of unforeseen events call for Nick, his mother, and his mother’s boyfriend to make a brief stay in a trailer park named Restless Axles, some two hundred miles away from Oakland, Nick welcomes the change of scenery with open arms, probably hoping that the women outside of his hometown will be more accepting of his romantic advances. While walking to the trailer park showers one morning, Nick meets Sheeni Saunders (Portia Doubleday), the girl of his dreams. He is instantly captivated. From this point on, the film spins into a tale that accounts Nick’s endeavors to win Sheeni’s affection. Some of these endeavors are outrageous and require the “help” of Francois (also played by Michael Cera), Nick’s rebellious alter-ego who is smooth-talking, edgy, and exudes a devil-may-care attitude. With Francois by his side, Nick gains the confidence he needs to finally get the girl and end his streak of celibacy.

Youth in Revolt handles familiar issues associated with teenage angst, like sex, virginity, and drugs, and although the film is similar to other comedies concerning adolescents, it possesses a sort of welcome novelty that is all its own.

One source of the film’s freshness is the presence of Francois, Nick’s alter-ego. Although Francois uses vulgar language and is sometimes rude, the character provides a playful contrast to Nick’s moody, sensitive alter-ego. It is an interesting change to see Michael Cera, who plays both characters, in a role like Francois, which is different from the Nick-like roles into which he has primarily been typecast. The interaction between Nick and his alter-ego is often hilarious, as it offers an external representation of the internal conflict (bad-boy rebel vs. mild-mannered goody-two shoes) that the main character is experiencing.

Another source of originality is the film’s style. For example, throughout the film, there are a few memorable slow-motion scenes which enhance the mood of the picture. One of these scenes occurs directly after Nick meets Sheeni for the first time at the trailer park showers; the slow-motion adds a perfect comedic touch to this scene as it emphasizes the excitement of the main character. Another testimony to the film’s style is the inclusion of stop-motion animation and other such artistic flourishes which occur at a few points within the movie.

Yet another fresh aspect of Youth in Revolt is its soundtrack. The soundtrack features a mix of music from various genres. For example, a jazz standard from Jo Stafford is found amongst indie rock songs, folk music, and short pieces composed by John Swihart. Each choice for this film blends seamlessly with the scene that it accompanies.

In all, while Youth in Revolt deals with common issues of the teen comedy genre and may be a bit ridiculous or crude at a few moments, it ultimately comes across as a humorous love letter in which the timid good guy wins the pretty girl. Youth in Revolt will be playing at the Pacific Theater on April 30 and May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Homemade Granola

Add some oats to your cereal bowl. Commercial granolas can be loaded with sugar and saturated fat. Make your own— all you need is a bowl, a few ingredients and an oven. This is a basic recipe, feel free to add any ingredients you like: coconut, nuts, dried fruit.

Oatmeal contains both soluble and insoluble fiber. Soluble fiber slows down the digestion of starch and may reduce LDL cholesterol without lowering HDL cholesterol. Low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol is considered to increase the risk of cardiovascular disease. Oats also contain phytochemicals that have cancer-fighting properties. Wow, all of those benefits at breakfast? Yum!

Granola Recipe Ingredients:

- 4 cups oats
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- 1/2 cup raisins

Granola Recipe Directions: Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Toast oats in oven, stirring often, until golden. Stir in other ingredients and allow to cool.
Alumnae Game Goes To Veterans
Field hockey alums from as far back as 1985 represented Athletic Media Relations

It was past vs. present Saturday afternoon on Brookside Field as the Pacific field hockey Alums took on the current tigers in the annual Alumnae game. More than 10 classes were represented on the field including members of the 1989 team being inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame on April 24.

The contest was officiated by three-time All-American Luci Lagrimas (85). One of the newer traditions of the Alumnae game, having the graduating seniors play on the side of the Alums, proved to be costly for the current Tigers.

Kim Keyawa opened scoring in the contest on a pass from Erica Nestle (09). Three minutes later, Katy McDonough followed through on a dish from Vianney Campos (07) to give the Alums a 2-0 lead heading into halftime.

McDonough would score her second goal of the afternoon on a pass from fellow senior Brianna Cummins putting the Alums up 3-0.

With just under eight minutes to play, the current Tigers began their comeback. Redshirt freshman Victoria Matsumoto knocked in a goal from the top of the circle off a penalty corner inserted by freshman Jenna Vivian that was stopped by redshirt freshman Doreen Stern.

Matsumoto then assisted junior Sarah Miceli on a chip with 4:34 to play that pulled the current athletes to within one. A corner with a little under two minutes to play would be the athletes last chance to score. But great defensive play by the Alums cleared the ball out the circle as they held on for the win.

The Alumnae game was only the beginning to the celebration for the field hockey team this weekend. On April 24, the 1989 team will be inducted into the Hall of Fame as the first Pacific field hockey team to win the NorPac Conference Championship and go on to the NCAA tournament. The 1989 team went 9-6-1 and finished with a 4-2 record in conference play. Former Head Coach Carla Konet, who was also in attendance on the sidelines for the game, was named Conference Coach of the Year. Nita Bruner, Tina Royce and Wendy Crain received All-Conference honors and were named to the All-West Region team. Crain was also selected to the Honorable Mention All-American team for her play that year.

Two Tigers Named to All-MPSF Freshmen Team
Athletic Media Relations

With the release of the 2010 All-MPSF men's volleyball selections on Thursday, April 22, two first-year Tigers were named to the freshmen team. Receiving the honors were Taylor Hughes and Nikola Vukicevic.

Playing in 29 matches over his freshman season, Hughes led the Tigers with 353 kills, averaging 3.68 kills a game. As an opposite, Hughes was second on the team with 95 total blocks, including 12 unassisted. He also showed his depth on defense, with 141 digs, finishing third on the team. Hughes had a team-high of 420 points, when combining his kills and blocks.

Vukicevic played in 27 matches during his first year as a Tiger. With the second highest hitting percentage on the team of .384, Vukicevic racked 198 kills over the year. He averaged 2.30 kills per game. Third on the team in blocks with 88 total, he showed he was a strong defensive force from the middle. He also posted 25 service aces, second highest on the team.

Tigers Triple Play This Saturday
Pacific Baseball and Softball take on Cal State Fullerton this weekend
Athletic Media Relations

The second annual Tigers Triple Play will be taking place this Saturday, May 1. The event kicks off with the Pacific Softball team taking on Cal State Fullerton in a double header at Bill Simoni Field on the Pacific campus. The game starts at noon.

Food and fun festivities will follow the softball game at 4 p.m. at the Sunken Field, directly next to the Bill Simoni Field. There will be live music by the Advocates and Sugar Water Purple. There will be a brisket and hot dog barbeque and lots of free giveaway items, as well as a chance to win great raffle prizes including a flat screen TV and bike. There will be a BeepBall Demonstration and more! To round out the afternoon, the Pacific Baseball team faces the #12th ranked Cal State Fullerton Titans at Klein Family Field at 6 p.m.

Pacific Athletics has teamed up with a number of organizations for this event including RSC Opportunities for Special People, the United Way, the Alumni Association, Lions, Pacific Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, KPAC, Pac 2 TV, and ASPoP.

"Tigers Triple Play is an opportunity for students to mingle with folks with disabilities. It's important to see there are different people in the world," said Dr. Alan Ray, a professor in Communication at Pacific and one of the event coordinators. "Also, it is a great opportunity for free food and prizes."

The cost of the event is just $5 and includes admission to both games and the BBQ. Admission is free to all Pacific students and, remember, kids come free (ages 12 & under) courtesy of Wells Fargo. For tickets and information call 209-403-8878 or 209-946-2879 or email rscofsanjoaquin@yahoo.com. Tickets will also be available on the day of the event. All ticket and raffle proceeds will benefit programs for persons with disabilities.
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