Honoring Alumni: 
Tigers who make a difference

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The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) hosted their 54th Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony in honor of Becky Straw '03, Bob Moorefield '68 & '85, Mitsu Kumagai '75, Pete Wallace '59, and Paul Kawata '79.

"This year's honorees represent a wide range of interests and achievements, personifying Pacific's proud history of innovation and diversity," said Matt Olson '04 & '09, President of PAA. "By their professional endeavors, public service, and dedication to the university, they epitomize the spirit of excellence that is Pacific."

PAA held the awards dinner and ceremony in the DeRosa University Center (DUC) Ballroom last Saturday evening. The event began with dinner and dessert, followed by a presentation of all the awards and a background on the recipients lives by Roberta Wallinger '64, a member of the Alumni Awards Committee.

PAA presented the first award that night to Becky Straw for the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. Straw attended Pacific as an undergraduate. She swam for the women's swimming team, participated as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and also studied abroad at sea.

"The students live on board ship while traveling through a variety of countries," said Wallinger. "This was her first introduction to seeing other cultures. She had never been out of the country before."

Since graduating Pacific, Straw volunteered in Romania helping children that had been confined through their childhoods; received a masters degree in social enterprise from Columbia University; became one of three employees of the non-profit organization, Charity: Water, (which 3 years later had grown to 25 staff members and raised twenty-four million dollars); and in 2012 Straw cofounded The Adventure Project.

"When we were getting started, we had $4,000, and before I was homeless, I was just sitting in my apartment terrified because I didn't know...if anyone would want to donate to create jobs," said Straw. "That's something so different. All these donations came in when we first launched, and I was surprised when I went to go see who it was from, and it was from all of my UOP friends."

According to the PAA, "The Adventure Project raised nearly $400,000 in its first 18 months for social enterprise programs in Haiti, India, Uganda, and Kenya. The organization has created five-hundred jobs and has a goal of creating a million in 10 years. The Adventure Project also won a Classy Award for Best New Charity on the East Coast."

Straw talked about how blessed she felt that people she "hadn't talked to in 8 years" were donating for her cause. It reminded her that no matter what, "You are a UOP alum for life."

The Distinguished Professional Service Award went to Bob Moorefield. Moorefield served as the band director at Foothill High School in Pleasanton, Calif. from the beginning of the program (when there was only seventeen students in the community. Starting at 7 a.m. the DeRosa University Center Ballroom opened, making it the seventh year in a row that Pacific served as a voting location for the Stockton community. Beginning at noon and ending a 4 p.m., the university center also saw the opening of an Election Day Health Fair where a pharmacist information booth was erected and services such as cholesterol, blood glucose, and blood pressure screenings were offered.

Another event hosted within the De Rosa University Center, but held upstairs in a smaller conference room, was a discussion led by Dr. Jonathan Brown '65, former President of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). During his presentation Dr. Brown made a case for...
Let's talk jobs: your future in social media

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Pacific’s Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter is hosting their first speakers’ panel of the year on Nov. 15 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 102. The panel is entitled “Creating online communities to build brand enthusiasm and loyalty,” and it will feature speakers from Hewlett-Packard, Edelman Digital, and the Stockton Ports. The event is free and open to all members of the Pacific community.

Each speaker will share their insight on how to build, manage, and sustain a vibrant online community for business marketing and public relations. The panelists will also answer questions that students may have about social media. The panelists include experts from a variety of contexts, including Corin Imai of Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Josh Morgan of Edelman Digital in San Francisco, and Jeremy Neisser of the Stockton Ports.

Corin Imai is the community marketing operations manager for Hewlett-Packard. She joined the Hewlett-Packard Global Marketing Organization as the marketing content manager in late Oct., 2012. Imai is responsible for content across HP Software. Prior to moving to her role as marketing content manager, she served as the marketing operations manager for the IT Experts Community within HP Software. Imai is a proud University of the Pacific graduate, who served as the President of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and Vice President of Public Relations for Delta Delta Delta. She graduated with a B.A. in communication with emphasis in public relations and a minor in business marketing management in three years. Continuing her education, she returned to University of the Pacific for a M.A. in communication.

Josh Morgan, vice president of Edelman Digital, graduated from the University of the Pacific with a B.A. in communication with a public relations emphasis and has been working in the field since he left Pacific. Morgan has worked at public relations agencies such as Alexander Communications and Ogilvy, ran his own firm, and worked in-house at Apple during the launch of the iPod. He is now a vice president with Edelman Digital based in both Sacramento and San Francisco.

Jeremy Neisser is the marketing director for the Stockton Ports. Neisser graduated from The Broadcast Institute of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science in journalism. Neisser began his sports career with the Baltimore Ravens in the broadcasting department. He has worked with the Arkansas travelors, was a Double-A Affiliate of the Anaheim Angels, was the Sacramento River Cats, was a promotions and marketing manager for the Birmingham Barons, and was the assistant general manager for the Hickory Crawdads.

Social media has become a key tool in the public relations practitioners’ toolbox. However, there’s more to successfully using social media than simply having the technical “know-how.” Instead, effective social media campaigns require strategic thinking and planning at every step.

This exciting panel presentation will feature social media experts from a variety of contexts who will share their insights on how to build, manage, and sustain a vibrant online community around products and/or services.

New Tiger transportation

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A new method of transportation is now available for Pacific students to travel across campus and off campus during the night. The Pacific Shuttle is the newest service available to students to navigate across Pacific safely during the late hours and allows students to travel in larger groups than what STRIPES can carry. The Shuttle has distinctive Pacific logos along the side of the van to distinguish itself from the University Lofts shuttle. This new service runs Thursday through Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. and stops running at 2 a.m.

The Pacific Shuttles has an established route with multiple points across campus where the shuttle will stop to pick up or drop off students. Students may also wave down the van anywhere in between these stops to ask for a ride. On Thursday, the Shuttle is used only to travel across campus.

Randall Geer-Patch

The shuttle provides an off-campus service on Friday and Saturday in which students may get escorted to multiple social areas such as Miracle Mile, Amtrak Station and much more.

Junior Andrew Keton stated “I just wished the off-campus service was provided on all three days instead of just two. The service is amazing and helps students who aren’t from Stockton get to know the city better in a safe way.”

However, many Pacific students are unaware of the shuttle's existence and asked for more information to be provided. According to Seidy Gastelum, senior at Pacific, “I was unaware of a shuttle other than the loft shuttle.”

More detailed information on the Pacific Shuttle, including a complete list of all Pacific Shuttle stops and services, can be found on the University of the Pacific’s website.
Honoring alumni

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Every two seconds someone needs blood. A few weeks ago on September 23, 2012, Pacific student Tyler Sandelin was stabbed multiple times, and became one of those people. Sandelin needed 40 units of blood to recover after being stabbed multiple times.

What started as a bi-annual project for the Communication Department's Community Based Learning class, turned in to a great opportunity to cater to the needs of a fellow classmate and to work with two great organizations on campus. On November 6, 2012, our local Delta Blood Bank, Pacific's Communication Department, Alpha Phi, and Sandelin's brothers of Sigma Chi came together to hold a blood drive in Sandelin's name.

The brothers of Sigma Chi, sisters of Alpha Phi, a group of six Communication students, and countless registered nurses, phlebotomists and volunteers found themselves with over 150 people coming to donate. Near the end of the six hour event, RN Marita said, "The last time is was checked the count there were already 96 units collected!" After cleaning up, one of the phlebotomist estimated around 130 total units collected. An official count has yet to be released.

Housework Exhibition

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The Richard Reynolds Gallery is located at the University of the Pacific's Jeannette Powell Art Center at 1071 West Medocino Avenue in Stockton. According to their website, "The Reynolds Gallery is a premier space located at Pacific in the Jeannette Powell Art Center, dedicated to the exhibition of art. It provides a means to develop perceptual skills and a visual arts language, knowledge of diverse media, and an understanding of the historical and cultural context of the visual arts."

The current exhibition on display is Housework, Gender and Subjectivity: Cultures of Domesticity. It will run from Oct. 29 to Nov. 16. The gallery features many forms of art, including cinema played in a continuous loop, household objects and materials, food, and domestic sounds to enhance the experience. The exhibit was inspired by the works of early feminist artists and explores the stereotypes, duties, and commitment of women. It explains the role of a wife, the daughter, and their duties in a household. The artists' statements are displayed on the walls, as well as introductions to the various pieces of art.

A piece in the gallery is Cornucopia by Annetta Kapon. It is a plastic laundry basket on the wall with women's clothes and bread cascading out of it. Another piece is Luminal Beings by Maria Ezcurra, which is a collage of paper cut and sewn on fabric felt. Each square is 21 by 23 centimeters, and displays an array of colors. A piece of media in the gallery, originally created by Annie Abrahams called Domestic Dancing; it features an animation of a woman vacuuming. All these pieces of work and more focus on the investigation of the multiple aspects of the gender role of women in domestic space.

Public Safety

Weekly Report
Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

Narcotics
Dave Bruebeck, Oct. 29

Officers responded to a report of some subjects ripping off signs in the area. The officers contacted the three subjects; one subject was cited for narcotics.

Theft
Spanos Center, Oct. 28

A victim reported that his unattended backpack had been stolen. An officer responded, located the property, and arrested the suspect who was found with the backpack.

Suspicious Person
Knoles Hall, Oct. 29

Pacific staff reported a suspicious male sleeping in the stairwell in Knoles Hall. An officer located the subject, escorted and refused medical treatment. Medics were requested for the female, who had a split lip. The male was transported to the county jail.

Domestic Violence
Dave Bruebeck, Oct. 29

An officer was flagged down by a citizen who reported a domestic violence situation. The male subject was arrested and refused medical treatment. Medics were requested for the female, who had a split lip. The male was transported to the county jail.

Noise Complaint
Cat Tail, Nov. 3

Officers responded to a second noise complaint. The residents were contacted, and the party was shut down.

Auto Burglary
Pacific House, Nov. 3

A victim reported that his rental vehicle had been burglarized overnight. The driver side window was smashed. The officers responded and initiated a report.

For more information, or to access the full weekly report, please visit: http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly- Incident-Log.html
OPINION

Hurricane Sandy takes NYC and the Jersey Shore hostage

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As most people know, this past week has been a huge struggle for the residents in and around the most populated city in the United States and one of the financial and cultural capitals of the world, New York City. After living there for a year and a half prior to starting graduate school here at Pacific, I will agree that New Yorkers love their drama and love to blow things out of proportion. A fine example would be when last year’s “major storm,” Irene hit; it was downgraded into a tropical storm before it hit landfall. Nearly 400,000 people had evacuated; myself up to Stamford, Conn. This year, Hurricane Sandy was much more severe.

Here is a brief timeline of Sandy’s path:

Oct. 22: Sandy developed into a tropical depression in the Caribbean.
Oct. 26: Sandy hit Santiago de Cuba with winds of 110 mph (1 mph shy of being a major Category 3 hurricane) and destroyed hundreds of homes.
Oct. 28: Sandy killed more than 70 in the Caribbean, and weakened into a tropical storm, but shortly re-intensified into a Category 1 hurricane and began moving up the East Coast.
Oct. 29: Sandy made the expected sharp left turn towards the New Jersey coast, dumping excessive snow and rain all the way down the East Coast and pushing a wall of water towards New Jersey and New York City. Sandy’s size and strength were much greater than predicted.

As Sandy hit New Jersey, the storm surge was estimated to be about 15 feet. Due to the storm hitting at high tide, the wall of water was about a foot higher than expected, breaking the storm surge record previously set by Hurricane Donna in the ‘60s. The surge wiped out the entire Jersey Shore boardwalk and over 50 blocks of Rockaway beach, engulfing hundreds of homes and destroying many of the United States’ historic areas.

A “mini tsunami” swept through a lower part of Manhattan, slamming residents into buildings and adding to the casualties. Water also flooded Ground Zero, as well as the New York City Metro System, causing the rats to rise up into the streets, and also cutting off transportation between the city and the five boroughs. The fact that the subways were flooded by salt water will most likely cause issues for years to come unless wiring is replaced.

Many New Yorkers, including my old roommates, have been staying in upper Manhattan; a part of the City that did not lose power. There they say it is as if nothing happened, while a 15 minute walk away is a totally different story. Uptown it was like another rain storm, but to the 1.9 million who lost power, and the many that lost homes, family members, and friends, it was a different story. Brendan Monaghan, the Associate Publisher of GQ Magazine stated that it is “truly like a tale of two cities. To those in uptown, its like nothing happened but to those in lower Manhattan and other parts of the city it is a totally different story.”

As the walls of water hammer the New Jersey coast and New York City, over 110 people were killed, hundreds of homes were lost, and nearly 2.5 million were left powerless leaving millions in the dark for over a week. Many are still without power. Due to it already being Nov., the cold has already set in; making the two week blackout period much more difficult on the New Jersey and New York City residents; and even harder on the hundreds that have lost their homes and businesses. While

Disney takes over “The Force”

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On Tuesday, Oct. 30, The Walt Disney Company announced that it had purchased LucasFilm Ltd. from its creator, George Lucas, for $4.05 billion. With the purchase, Disney assumed control of the beloved Star Wars franchise and sent shockwaves through science fiction with incredible news: there will be at least three more Star Wars films, starting with Star Wars Episode VII in 2015.

That great disturbance you felt last Tuesday was the sound of a million voices crying out in shear disbelief, and it was suddenly silenced by their jaws collectively hitting the floor.

Of all the major franchises in the realms of science fiction, and the whole fiction genre in general, few are as famous, revered, adored, and polarizing as Star Wars. The brainchild of George Lucas came to fruition in May of 1977 with the release of Star Wars (later changed to Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope). The tale of Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia, and Darth Vader captivated audiences everywhere, eventually earning the title of highest-grossing film of all time, which it held until the release of E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial in 1983.

The fan reaction prompted two sequel films: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back and Episode VI: Return of the Jedi. The Empire Strikes Back was widely regarded as the best film of the franchise, and it set the tone for Return of the Jedi, which capped the epic trilogy in 1983. For many, the films are unable to be viewed as separate stories. Instead, they are three parts of a much bigger, epic film. Though the films were (and still are) praised above all, fans were disheartened when coming to terms that there would be no more Star Wars.

That all changed in 1999 with the release of Episode I: The Phantom Menace, the first of the Star Wars “Prequel Trilogy”. The hype for the film was unprecedented, giving credence to the argument that The Phantom Menace was the most anticipated film of all time (the 2009 film Fanboys chronicles the fictional cross-country journey of four Star Wars fanatics to see Episode I before it’s released in theaters). Expectations were high and expected to be met.

Instead, The Phantom Menace (save for the awesome podracing scene and the Obi-Wan/Qui-Gon vs. Darth Maul fight) proved to be, in a word, subpar. For many
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New York faced transportation and power losses, New Jersey was left with towns totally leveled and underwater and hundreds without homes.

Many relief efforts have been taking place, including those by Walmart and PepsiCo. They stepped in immediately, shipping truck after truck of food and beverages into Manhattan. This has helped many residents who had lost power and access to food while waiting for ConEdison to bring back their everyday life.

The New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) also closed down for two days; making this the first time that has happened due to weather conditions since the 1800’s and the storm is estimated have costs of over $50 billion in economic losses and up to $20 billion in privately held insured losses. Compared to Irene’s surprisingly minor impact, Sandy lived up to the expectations, having a much larger economic impact than Hurricane Andrew that hit the Miami area back in 1992; which was the most costly US disaster in history prior to Hurricane Katrina. Many effects of the storm will carry on for years; and not just for those on a personal level, but also on a daily basis.

The effects of this storm are much greater than many may know, and as we head into the holiday season, remember that much help is needed for relief efforts. Many are now without homes and are left with a tough road ahead of them, especially in the New Jersey area and some very historic parts of the United States. Many philanthropists, such as the American Red Cross, are leading the way to help with the recovery and you can do your part to help out those in need.

Until the sale to Disney, Lucas had been undoing any of the good he did. The Clone Wars movie and subsequent television series had set the bar even lower for the once-exquisite franchise (it is worth noting that the exceptional 2003 Star Wars: Clone Wars 2D television series was the lone exception). Lucas even went back and changed the original trilogy, re-releasing Episodes IV-VI with major differences, to the annoyance of all Star Wars fans of good sense. Han Solo shot first, and Vader does not scream “NO!” when Emperor Palpatine is electrocuting Luke.

Now, with the announcement of a “Sequel Trilogy,” fans are held in collective terror, wondering if Disney can save their cherished franchise, prying that it won’t make Star Wars worse. If history has anything to say about it, the franchise is in good hands, quality-wise.

This is not the first time Disney has put a lot of coin to take control of a massive franchise. In 2009, Disney acquired Marvel Entertainment—and both the famous comic books and film company—for a cool $4.24 billion. Though many changes were introduced, Marvel’s rival company, DC Comics, actually made many more drastic changes than the newly-minted Disney asset.

The Disney era at Marvel was launched with authority by the partnership’s first film, The Avengers, which was well-received universally, broke nearly every major box office record, and became (as of this writing) the third-highest-grossing film of all time with $1.517.757.910. It is behind only Titanic and Avatar, both of which each had two separate runs in theaters.

However, Disney does have a bad side. Right before The Avengers was released, John Carter, dubbed by Disney as “Star Wars before Star Wars”, hit theaters. The film was a box office bomb and was ripped by critics and audiences. Disney also has a history of creating unnecessary sequels of prized films. Plain and simple, Cars 2, Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides, and Tron: Legacy have revealed need to happen. Disney plans to release Oz: The Great and Powerful (a prequel to The Wizard of Oz) next year, and sequels to The Muppets and John Carter are being discussed.

Then, there is Pixar. Disney’s pride and joy. Pixar once had the reputation that anything it made was gold. Toy Story, Finding Nemo, Monsters Inc., Cars, The Incredibles, WALL-E, and Up (including everything else Pixar made before Cars 2) were absolutely phenomenal films. Recently, with Cars 2 and Brave, even Pixar has begun to show signs of weakness. Now, the unnecessary sequel bug has bitten Pixar, going against common sense and everything that is righteous and decent by greenlighting Finding Nemo 2, which is to be released in 2016.

Episode VII and the rest of the Sequel Trilogy will either make an Avengers-sized impact and debut, or it will follow the path of recent Disney and other Star Wars sequels into the valley of horrible and unnecessary.

Put money on the former. Whenever Disney ventures into something new, like it did with Pixar and Marvel, the first few films are pretty awesome (in Pixar’s case, the first 20 years were incredible). Disney has three blueprints of how to screw up a Star Wars film already, so it should know what to avoid. Also, George Lucas is no longer at the controls, so he can’t screw it up. Plus, there is already this reality for Star Wars fans: quite frankly, it can’t get worse.

Regardless of quality, Episode VII will be the most highly-anticipated movie of all time, and will trigger an enormous response from the science fiction community. Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, and Carrie Fisher have revealed that they would like to reprise their roles as Han, Luke, and Leia, respectively, with Ford going as far as to suggest that a Han Solo death scene is appropriate.

No matter what or who is in Episode VII, fans will flock to theaters, records will be broken, and the reaction will be strong either way. Let’s just hope Disney gets it right.

May the Force be with them.
Delta Phi Epsilon provides international delicacies and charity

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On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Delta Phi Epsilon hosted their 3rd Annual Hunger Feed, featuring foods from countries all over the world. The different family lines in Delta Phi Epsilon teamed together to pick a country and reproduce a dish found there. Most groups took inspiration from countries they had personally visited or studied abroad in.

Delta Phi Epsilon was hoping by hosting the Hunger Feed this year, and working with other multi-cultural organizations like Kilusan Waves of Hope, they could promote the awareness of their international philanthropy, Waves of Hope.

Waves of Hope is a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) located in El Manzano Uno, Nicaragua, and it brings local communities together through service. Some of the projects they host are different scholarship programs, a turtle egg-safe hatching program, boys and girls clubs, and the building of schools and homes.

President Morgan Stonefelt '13, stated that, “We just wanted it to be a little bigger than the past two years, and it has defiantly been bigger - at least double, so that’s good.” And Callahan Burnell ’13 mentioned that, “There was a great turnout, and I’m really glad that so many people want to eat the good food.”

So far they have collected $140, and that was just in the first hour. For more information or ways to get involved, visit Waves of Hope online at www.wavesofhope.org, or on Delta Phi Epsilon’s Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/pages/Delta-Phi-Epsilon-Psi-Chapter.

Ted: All the good Family Guy qualities, but in real life

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When Seth MacFarlane announced that he would be directing and acting in his first feature-length film, Ted, critics were quick to assume that a flop was eminent; they had good reason for thinking as they did.

Family Guy was losing quality season after season, The Cleveland Show was proving to be a bust, and American Dad could not generate the popularity Family Guy could in its heyday (all three shows are produced and feature several character voices done by MacFarlane). With his Cavalcade of Comedy video series failing to get much publicity, it seemed that MacFarlane was going to fall short with Ted.

MacFarlane proved all the critics wrong when Ted became the highest-grossing original R-rated film of all time and the ninth-highest grossing film this year (an impressive feat considering 2012 brought forth The Avengers and The Dark Knight Rises). There is plenty of justification for those lofty numbers.

Ted is unbelievably funny, fresh, and a good story to boot. Ted revolves around John Bennett (Mark Wahlberg), whose wish for a best friend brings his large teddy bear, Ted (MacFarlane), to life. Now, almost thirty years later, John is still best buds with his bear.

However, they are both still immature in their friendship, which is negatively affecting John’s relationship with Lori Collins (Mila Kunis), his girlfriend of four years. When
Alumni giving advice and encouraging students

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Whether you are a freshman just getting started here at Pacific or a senior about to head off to the real world, alumni connections are key to getting the most out of your college experience. Alumni can help provide advice and tips or tricks on how to break out into the real world and how to land the job everyone is looking for.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., come by the Vereschagin Alumni house for the Student Alumni Mixer. This event brings current and past Pacific students together to help create a community of supporters who can help you get noticed in the professional field.

Alumni will be sharing their experiences from some of their first real jobs and ways to use your alumni network to the fullest. To R.S.V.P. for the Student Alumni Mixer, visit the Tiger Jobs section in Tiger Jobs. Business casual attire is recommended, and some drinks will be provided.

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Treats of the trade

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If you want a huge selection of tasty desserts, an opportunity to win prizes, and a great way to give to charity, then you will want to attend Delta Desserts. It is Delta Delta Delta’s (Tri Delta’s) fall philanthropy event and will take place at the Tri Delta house on Nov. 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are $5 pre-sale and $7 at the door.

Guests will have access to an all-you-can-eat buffet of various desserts. The treats are different every year, and are handmade by Tri Delta sisters. This year, desserts from Toot Sweets and The Creamery will also be provided.

After grabbing from the selection, guests can also purchase raffle tickets which range from $1 for three tickets and $10 for 35 tickets. Raffle prizes include donations from local businesses, such as certificates from Noah’s Bagels, the Old Spaghetti Factory, L&L Arroyo’s, Olive Garden, West Lane Bowl, Outback, Brookside Nails, and more.

All proceeds go to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, the national Tri Delta philanthropy organization. St. Jude’s is considered the top research facility and hospital for pediatric cancers. Its mission statement is “to advance cures and mean of prevention, for pediatric catastrophic diseases through research and treatment. Consistent with the vision of our founder Danny Thomas, no child is denied treatment based on race, religion or a family’s ability to pay.”

The hospital’s research has made major strides, and the survival rate for children and adolescents with cancer has increased dramatically since the hospital was founded in 1964. It is located in Memphis, Tennessee.

Delta Desserts has been Tri Delta’s fall philanthropic event since the national organization selected St. Jude’s as the philanthropic organization in 1999. The sorority has a history of setting fundraising goals for the hospital and meeting those goals years earlier than expected.

“Our work for St. Jude started out slow but began to skyrocket after Tri Delta’s national office challenged its members to raise $10 million in 10 years! Tri Delta chapters across the nation astonished everyone by raising not just $10 million in 10 years, but more than $10.6 million in just four years! This is an accomplishment unmatched by any other Greek organization. We are very proud to be members of an organization with such audacity and commitment,” said Cortney Ceccato, Tri Delta’s philanthropy chair. “This donation renamed the Patient Care Floor in the Chili’s Care Center, where patients who have undergone bone marrow transplants go to recover. All patient rooms also have an attached parent room, where parents may sleep, shower, and rest while their children are in recovery. This floor also has a Teen Room, Child Life playrooms, and a Nintendo Wii in each room. Our newest challenge is to raise a staggering $15 million in 5 years! The ladies at our Phi Rho chapter are ready to meet and exceed this goal just as Tri Delta’s always do!”

Members of Pacific’s Phi Rho chapter will be tabling outside of the DeRosa University Center until the day of the event. You can purchase tickets to the event or credit card.

Dining for Dental Relief

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On Saturday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m., the Muslim Student Association of Pacific will be hosting an Afghan­ian Charity Banquet benefiting the Afghanistan Dental Relief Project. This event will feature Dr. James Rolfe, founder of the Afghan­ian Dental Relief Project and a University of the Pacific Alumnus, Qais Omar and his Crew of YouTube comedians; and poetry by Hamza Siddiqi.

Reserve your seats today online at asgbanquet.eventbrite.com/. Tickets are $20 without a student ID and $10 with an ID; children under the age of six are admitted free. Dinner is included with every ticket, and all proceeds will be donated to the Afghanistan Dental Relief Project; feel free to visit their site at www.adrpinc.org/. The doors will be open at 5:30 p.m., and formal or traditional dress is preferred. For more information, please contact Zarghona Fazli at z_fazli@u.pacific.edu.
Spending a day with *Pride and Prejudice*

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Are you a Jane Austen lover? This Sunday, you can get your *Pride and Prejudice* fix at the Big Nerdy *Pride and Prejudice* Movie Marathon in WPC 140.

This is a 12 hour long movie marathon featuring four movie adaptations of Jane Austen's most famous and well-loved novel. Feel free to bring your friends and some delicious snacks before you watch your favorite movie adaptations. Gentlemen, I promise Austen isn't just for the ladies, and I'm sure you'll win some points if you come for a movie or two.

The first film shown will be Robert Z. Leonard's 1940 adaptation starring Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson. It will begin at 10 a.m., and is a direct adaptation from a stage adaptation by Helen Jerome. The film is set slightly after Austen's novel to allow for more elaborate and beautiful costumes.

The second film begins at 12:30 p.m. and is the 1995 BBC Miniseries starring Jennifer Ehle and Colin Firth. Austen's novel is split into six episodes, each around an hour long. This film launched Firth to stardom and won him an Emmy for costume design. It also served as the inspiration for Helen Fielding to write the popular novel, *Bridget Jones' Diary*. If none of this convinces you, one of the most famous scenes in history comes from this version and features Firth walking around in a wet t-shirt.

The third film is the most recent, true-to-the-novel movie adaptation starring Kiera Knightley and Matthew McFady. It will begin at 6 p.m. The film was released in 2005 with Knightley starring as Elizabeth Bennett, and it was directed by Joe Wright. The film is set slightly earlier than the novel, and the director chose not to portray a 'clean regency world'. The entire film was shot in England, and the screenplay was as accurate to the novel as possible.

Last, at 8:15 p.m., is Sharon Maguire's film adaptation of the famous novel, *Bridget Jones' Diary*. This film received an Academy Award Nomination for its role as *Bridget Jones*. The modern day Lizzie Bennet who cannot choose between two men: Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant) and Mark Darcy (Colin Firth). Firth was chosen to star in this film due to his experience as Mr. Darcy in the 1995 version.

Take a break from studying to come watch a movie or two this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. You’ll never regret adding a little *Pride and Prejudice* into your life!

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**Who is man's true best friend? The teddy bear**

Ted possesses all of the great qualities from when Family Guy was at its peak in seasons 1-6 (with some of season 7 thrown in), back when the animation was crappier and Stewie was still an intellectual mad scientist, not a flamboyant brat. The jokes are new and fresh. The cutaways are even funnier than the ones on TV. The plot—filled with unpredictability and cameos from Sam Jones, Tom Skerritt, and Norah Jones—is never dull, filled with laughter, surprises, and an actual compelling story.

Ted never takes itself too seriously yet still proves to be an actual movie of quality. There is even a scene in which they acknowledge *Family Guy* (Ted remarks, "I sound nothing like Peter Griffin!").

Altogether, Ted is quite a funny and memorable flick. Though he does not go as far as shooting Derek Jeter this time, Wahlberg is incredibly funny and a perfect match for MacFarlane, who is as raw and clever as ever.

In all honesty, what movie that features Flash Gordon, Taylor Lautner’s origin story, the “Thunder song,” and Lance Armstrong’s cancerous testicle, all with Patrick Stewart providing narration and commentary on Apache helicopters, isn’t worth seeing? Ted will be playing Thursday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Janet Leigh Theater.

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Lori forces John to make Ted move out, it sets off a chain of events that will put everyone to the test.

Good plot and the climax taking place at Fenway Park aside, the question everyone was asking leading up to the release was “is it funny?” The answer is a resounding yes.

Right from the opening scenes, MacFarlane sets the foul, immature, hilarious tone ever present throughout the film (women with Boston accents will be offended). The cutaways (the Airplane! parody being especially funny), pop-culture references, and offensive humor clearly show MacFarlane’s mark.
Final statement: Men's basketball preview

Drew Jones STAFF WRITER

With this being the last year in the Big West Conference and the last year Coach Bob Thomason will be coaching at Pacific, the men's basketball team shoots for a winning season and, more importantly, the championship title.

Pacific left off last season with an 11-19 record, placing sixth overall in the Big West. Unfortunately, after losing to UC Santa Barbara, 72-52, in the Big West tournament quarterfinals, Pacific did not advance to the NCAA tournament.

Yet, all five starting players return this year looking to bounce back from last season's woes.

Senior forward Travis Fulton and senior guard Lorenzo McCloud were key players in Pacific's play last year, leading the team in rebounds and scored points per game. Entering Pacific as a junior, Fulton has definitely contributed to Pacific as a junior as well, Lorenzo McCloud led the team in assists and finished second in scoring. He scored 20 plus points at least three times and had a career-high 23 points against Hawaii last November.

This year's juniors have also aided in Pacific basketball domination, with forward Ross Rivera leading the team in scoring with an average 11 points per game. Rivera led the Big West in free-throw percentage and was also given All-Big West Honorable Mention.

Senior forward Trevin Harris also paved the way for Pacific victories with his outstanding three-point shooting, hitting 34 on the season. Harris' season highlight was his two three-point shots in the final 15 seconds of the February match-up against Idaho State giving Pacific the win 66-64.

Pacific finished off the 11-12 season with scoring an average 62.9 points per game and 31.9 rebounds per game, holding a 6-10 record in conference play.

After a brief summer hiatus, the Tigers embarked on an international trip to France, playing five games overseas this past August. Pacific went 3-2 on the trip, starting off their preseason with a winning record. On Sunday, Pacific hosted Chico State in an opening and closing of preseason play.

Getting the basketball season off to a good start, Pacific had a come-from-behind win over Chico State with a score of 66-60.

The battle for the title will not be an easy one, for Pacific will need to overcome the reigning Big West champion, Long Beach State. Their triumph for the conference title, as well as giving Coach Thomason a good farewell, will be intriguing to say the least! Pacific opens regular season play this coming Saturday, hosting Holy Names at 7 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Mirkin reaches finals while Cederwall and Golding take consolation titles

Jamieson Cox STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, eight members of the mens tennis team competed for the last time this fall. Pacific hosted many of the top teams in the region, such as Cal, Stanford, and Fresno State.

This invitational marked the conclusion of the fall season, which consists of only "individual" tournaments where the players compete in singles and doubles but on an individual basis. The spring will consist of the dual matches against specific teams and the conference and post season competitions.

This weekend consisted of many matches, some of which the winner was decided by just a few-point difference. With a total of 22 victories, there were some very tough losses, but some very big highlights and every Tiger picked up some victories this weekend.

Carter Haffi '16 claimed his first college victory against Alex Jackson from MJC, 6-4, 7-5. Denis Stolyarov '15 defeated Cal-Poly's Noven Beasley, 7-5, 6-4, and also placed second in the doubles draw, partnering with Erik Cederwall '15.

Senior Alex Golding claimed a win in the ORANGE Singles Consolation finals against USF competitor Nils Skajaa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, coming out strong after a tough loss against Daniel Ho from Stanford, who ended up placing second overall.

Ben Mirkin '15 also had a big, come-from-behind victory against USF Germaine Bahri 6-7(4), 7-5, 6-4. After losing the first set and being two points away from losing in the second, he clawed his way back into the match and took home the win in three sets. He placed second in the BLACK, draw falling to Cal's Andrew Scholnick, 7-6, 7-6.

Freshmen Sam Verbeek had the biggest win of the tournament for all the Pacific Tigers, knocking out the senior and No. 3 seed, from conference rival Cal Poly, Jordan Bridge, by a mark of 6-2, 7-5. He eventually fell to the future tournament champion from Stanford, Robert Steinman, in the quarterfinals.

This weekend concluded the end of the fall season for the Pacific Tigers as physical conditioning will amp up for the rest of the fall to prepare for the spring and Conference dual matches. The Tigers will resume play Jan 19 at Loyola Marymount. Be sure to join the Pacific Tennis Facebook page for up-to-date information on your Tigers. Pacific Hall, Tigers Prevail.

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Boncheva shines at Bulldog Classic

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the lady Tigers tennis team competed in their final contest for the fall season. Four members of the team competed, and each showed some true grit by posting multiple victories.

Freshman Christiana Ferrari picked up a few singles victories over two players from Conference rival Cal-Poly and beat them in doubles as well while paired with sophomore Regina Suarez.

Suarez also picked up a pair of singles wins against a Cal Poly opponent, as well as a member of the host team, Fresno State.

Sophomore Iveta Masarova, who competed in the A Flight, picked up a win against Liz Searl from Saint Marys.

Sophomore Gergana Boncheva had an outstanding performance throughout the weekend. She made an appearance in the championship match after beating players from Saint Marys and Loyola Marymount, but fell to Annie Susdorf, from Fresno State, in the finals.

The Bulldog Classic marks the end of the fall season for the lady Tigers. They will resume match play in the spring on Jan. 29, hosting USF for the first dual match of the year. Be sure to join the Pacific Tennis Facebook page for up-to-date information on your Tigers.

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Ross Rivera Returns

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While most Pacific students were caught up with Halloween festivities, one student was focusing more on his craft than witchcraft. Tiger basketball player, Ross Rivera '14, and his team were practicing harder than ever for the upcoming season.

"We picked up the level. We play hard all the time," Rivera said about practice this year. "We just get at each other and play a lot of defense. We have a lot of stuff to improve on.

It’s hard to believe that Rivera is picking up the level. Last year, Rivera made his name known with an impressive record.

He scored double figures in 17 of the 25 games he played and led the league with his .874 free throw percentage. Many people may remember him racking up 21 points against Santa Clara last January.

Rivera’s remarkable stats were noticed, and he was an All-Big West Conference Honorable Mention selection and the league’s Sixth Man of the Year.

In addition to having impressive numbers under his belt, Rivera happens to be a numbers man himself. The 6’7” junior is an accounting major.

"I’m good with numbers and I like team chemistry," he said.

Before he came to Pacific his sophomore year, Rivera played in his hometown at College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. Although he earned First Team All-CVC honors and First Team All-Freshman Central Valley Conference, adjusting to Division I play was a learning experience.

"I think I learned that Division I is a lot different from any other type of basketball," Rivera said. "You have to hustle all the time, you have to do everything right all the time, and if you don’t, you’re going to get beaten."

The season has yet to officially begin, and Rivera is already making waves. In the last exhibition game of the preseason, he led the team with 22 points against Chico State.

This season, Rivera is eager to face a few particular teams.

"I’m looking forward to the Gonzaga game and St. Mary’s,” he said.

Though these northern teams are not the Tiger’s biggest rivals, they are the most high profile.

"Gonzaga is nationally ranked and St. Mary’s is probably going to be nationally ranked, so those games you have to come out and play hard.

Before the Tigers face either of these schools, catch Rivera and the rest of the team at the Alex G. Spanos Center on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. as they take on Holy Names College.

"Come out and support us," Rivera said. "It’d be nice to see you in the stands this year. A lot of fans are fun to play with.”
Field hockey comes up short at NorPac Tourney

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The Pacific field hockey team concluded the 2012 season at the NorPac Tournament in Farmvilla, Virg. over the weekend. Coming in as the fourth seed in the West Division, the Tigers faced stiff competition in their first round opponent Liberty, the first seed in the East Division.

Having defeated Cal earlier this year for their first NorPac victory in three years, the Tigers were undaunted by Liberty, pushing their matchup to overtime. However, Pacific came just short of securing the upset of the tournament, falling to Liberty 2-1 in overtime.

Under the pressure of Liberty’s attack, the Tigers remained sturdy in defense, stonewalling their opponents in a scoreless first half. Pacific goalkeeper Ashlee Schlesier ‘16 stopped all shots she faced in the first half, while her team surrendered a goal on a two-on-one, leaving the contest tied at 1-1. That’s where the score remained for the remainder of regulation.

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The wear and tear from the overtime period was evident, as the Tigers fell 5-2 to UC Davis in the consolation game. Paige Counsman ‘14 and Melissa Maultsby ‘14 each found the back of the net for the Tigers.

In defeat, Schlesier was all alone on the scoreless field hockey passed by Liberty’s keeper to give the Tigers a stunning 1-0 lead.

That lead would last until the fifty-seventh minute. Down one player, thanks to a green card, Pacific would surrender a goal on a two-on-one, leaving the contest tied at 1-1. That’s where the score remained for the remainder of regulation.

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In the team’s final match, the wear and tear from the Liberty contest was evident, as the Tigers fell 5-2 to UC Davis in the consolation game. Paige Counsman ‘14 and Melissa Maultsby ‘14 each found the back of the net for the Tigers.

After just edging Pacific, Liberty defeated Davidson 3-1 in the semifinals. In the championship game, Liberty would fall to Stanford 3-0.

With the two losses on the weekend, Pacific finished the year with a 5-14 record. Though the season finished on a low note, the Tigers increased their win total from the previous season, and continued improvement is expected to be in store for the years to come.
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