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Budget Recommendation:
Tuition increases by 5.6%

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On Monday, March 19th, at 7 PM in Grace Covell Hall President Pamela A. Eibeck held a Budget Recommendation Town Hall meeting to inform students, faculty, and staff on the upcoming budget changes at the Stockton campus for the upcoming 2012-2013.

Next year, undergraduate tuition will increase from $36,200 to $38,320; this is an increase of $2,120 a year or 5.6 percent. Room and Board will also be increasing by 9 percent. Pacific still has the lowest tuition rate comparatively to the California Eight Schools colleges like Pepperdine University; however, the university does have the highest percentage increase rate comparatively.

Pacific is dedicated to helping current students with this increase by expanding the work-study program because of the cut that the federal government made to the program in the recent year and provide Gap Grants to students that are close to being able to pay off their tuition but just need a little more help.

Pacific is concerned about the proposed cut of 44 percent to Cal Grants for private universities because currently the university has 1,350 undergraduate students relying on Cal Grants.

“We cannot fill in that gap. That is a 5.7 million dollar drop in financial aid that goes to our students, and this is a very significant problem,” said President Eibeck. “First let me assure you that if your Cal Grant is reduced we will not reduce the institutional aid we provide to you. You may know that we talk about matching Cal Grants; in fact we do more than matching to Cal Grants, the average Cal Grant recipient at Pacific receives $17,500 in scholarships and grant funds, in other words money you don’t have to pay back, in addition to their Cal Grant... If your Cal Grant gets cut as a student you will still keep the rest of the institutional aid from the university.”

President Eibeck also reviewed the increased spending for the Stockton campus. She expects Pacific’s expenses to increase based on an increase in mandatory expenses, including salaries and benefits, investments to improve the quality of the university, and provide more financial aid for the students.

“The bottom line: We are spending 2.7 million on financial aid for our students, freshmen and continuing students, mandatory increases: about 1.6 million, salaries and benefits: about 3.8 million, and investments to improve the education we are providing...575 thousand,” explained President Eibeck.

These expenses increase up to a little less than 9 million dollars, which is about a million dollars less than the anticipated revenues. During a normal
Donate Blood This April at Pacific!

Kat McAllister
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April 5th will mark the Pacific Blood Drive, to be held in Grace Covell Hall. Faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend. This year's theme is 'The Power is in You,' to emphasize the fact that blood cannot be manufactured, but rather given only through donations. KPAC radio will be broadcasting live from Covell, and the first 101 donors will be entered to win a variety of raffle prizes from local businesses.

Cheryl Kirwan, a Delta Blood Bank representative, states that "60% of all Americans are able to donate blood, but only 5% do annually, and in the Stockton area, that number is more realistically near 2%. The process from start to finish is approximately 45 minutes, with the actual donation process lasting only 10 minutes."

Amanda Spellman, pacific undergraduate and one of the blood drive coordinator, says "People should donate for two important reasons. First, a single donation can save as much as three lives, though usually a single transfusion requires more than one donor, and second, because there are health benefits to the donor." Amanda and fellow participants will be tabling outside the DeRosa University Center from 12-2 in the days leading up to the event to answer any questions and sign up donors. Spellman also stated that there are four simple steps to the donation process: registration, mini-physical, the actual donation process, and snacks.

Lauren Jeanot, another coordinator, further highlights the needs of the San Joaquin area by emphasizing, "not only will one in three people need a donation at some point in their lives, but three gallons of blood only satisfies one minute of need! That's a lot of blood!"

So, take a break from studying, and join your fellow Tigers for food, friends, and free stuff. Remember, "The Power is in you!"
The Pacific community came together to make a difference this past Sunday, March 16th at the Palestine’s Benefit Dinner. The event was put together by the Muslim Student Association (MSA), an active student organization on campus "with the purpose of uniting and serving the needs of Muslim and Non-Muslim students in learning more about Islam," explains Zarghona Fazli, biochemistry undergraduate at Pacific and the current President of MSA.

Every year MSA tries to hold a Charity Banquet. Charity is one of the five pillars of Islam and, as Fazli relates, it is therefore the duty as a Muslim to fulfill that pillar. This year the political instability that has stifled Palestine’s recent economic development has compelled MSA to reach out to them. "With an unemployment rate of 26%, 1.4 MILLION refugees in camps, and nearly ONE in every THREE living in poverty, this was our chance to make a difference," comments Fazli.

Banquet Dinner proved successful as MSA rose up to $33,500 this past weekend. A significant increase from the $10,500 raised at last year’s Banquet for flood victims in Pakistan. The nonprofit organization that MSA works with is Islamic Relief that works on international relief and development. At the Banquet, Islamic Relief as representative Hamayoun Jamali provided a presentation on the organization’s work in Palestine and how everyone can help today.

Other speaker’s at the event were Dr. Hatem Bazian (American Muslims for Palestine) who spoke about the religious and political conflicts in Israel. "A history that reaches back centuries," Fazli points out, "Palestinians are victims of apartheid, the American Muslims for Palestine say, and are very poor."

The second speaker for the night, Imam Ehsaan Younus, a Stockton Islamic Religious leader, spoke of the benefits of charity and "beautiful outcomes" one gets when they give to those that need help. Additionally, Sohaib Khan, freshman and treasurer for MSA read a poem written by himself and titled "A Story with No Ending."

"This is just one of the ways that the MSA at Pacific is practicing its faith and helping the community become educated on current situation in countries that need help," concludes Fazli.

Rethinking Rape With Wendy Murphy

Natalie B. Compton
SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

Tonight, Pacific’s Women’s Resource Center will host national legal expert Wendy Murphy to speak about Rethinking Rape: Introducing a New Paradigm. The event, co-sponsored by Pacific Arts and Lectures, is free and will be held in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom at 7pm.

The event will focus on Murphy’s new approach to how our society thinks and talks about and responds to rape. Murphy argues that rape is not "bad sex, but rather bad citizenship."

The Women’s Resource Center sought out Murphy not only because she embodied the theme of female empowerment, but because she was known for her fearless advocacy and worked nationally to end violence against women and children.

"Wendy Murphy is not only one of the strongest voices on the national scene advocating for victims and survivors of assault and abuse, she is a national leader in helping to change policies affecting policies in higher education that promote violence prevention," Corrie Martin, Director of the Women’s Resource Center, said.

"She is also a powerful speaker and news analyst for major networks and platforms including CBS, CNN, ABC, Fox News, and MSNBC and radio and Internet news outlets."

Murphy is an adjunct professor of law at New England Law Boston as well as a national expert on the legal and cultural response to crimes of sexual violation. In the past, Murphy was also a child abuse and sex crimes prosecutor.

In 2007, Murphy wrote an exposé “And Justice For Some” that revealed how lawyers and judges often put criminals’ rights in front of victims’ rights.

"Murphy has held her own and continues to speak in clear, unabashed voice that never waiver’s from her principles and has managed to use her national platform for effective advocacy, despite the backlash she sometimes receives."

The_filter reputation precedes her, as Pacific students are anxiously awaiting the event.

"I’ve done some background research on Murphy and think her approach on viewing sexual assault is incredibly interesting," said senior Jordan Schreiber. "Pacific has had its problems with this issue and any attempt to raise awareness should be welcomed."

Students are encouraged to attend the event to learn more from the advocacy role model. "I think it’s important for students to take advantage of opportunities to meet and hear from people like Murphy who work at the national level to make change and who affect policies that impact us as a national community," Martin said.

For more information about the event, visit pacific.edu/womenshistory.

Weekly Report

March 11th - 17th

Theft
Carter House 03.01.12
Victim reported his tires stolen off his bicycle. Officer responded and initiated a report.

Traffic Criminal
Lot 6 03.13.12
Victim reported his vehicle hit while parked in the lot. Officer initiated a delayed hit and run report.

Suspicious Incident
Bookstore 03.12.12
Victim reported Pacific ID card used by an unknown person. Officer initiated a report.

Fire
Quads 03.14.12
Officers responded to a report of a fire near the quads bakery. Officer extinguished the small bag of peanuts set on fire.

Casualty
Presidents Room 03.14.12
Officers and medics responded to a report of an ill female. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

Vandalism
Kennedy Way 03.15.12
Officers responded to a report of several vehicles vandalized by eggs parked in the area. Officer attempted to notify the owners.

Alcohol
Lot 14 03.16.12
Staff reported a possible driver under the influence with two intoxicated females as passengers. Officers located the passengers who were referred to judicial review.

Noise Complaint
Mariposa 03.17.12
Officer responded to a report of a loud party. Officers cleared the party and warned residents would be cited if called out again.

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
Stockton Nears Bankruptcy

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enhancement to employee compensation, no matter how big the proposed capital improvement project, no matter how costly the bond - Stockton's council always voted yes." All of these projects from the restaurant to the ball park and the marina - have failed to meet their expected revenue projections due to the economic crisis which saw construction halt and foreclosures rise.

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The majority of these cuts are usually made by cutting services, laying off of city employees, and reducing the benefits given to them. "If bondholders - including banks and other financial institutions were to take a significant hit, that could send tremors through the bond market, raising borrowing costs for cities nationwide. This is why Vallejo and other municipal governments find themselves leaning most directly on their "unsecured creditors", those without direct claims on assets pledged against debts," said reporter William Alden in an article for the Huffington Post.

Stockton city residents do not all share concern towards potential losses that bankruptcy could cause for city employees. Guy Domency, a repairman from Stockton was quoted by Scott Smith, correspondent of The Stockton Record saying, "The problem is the sweetheart deals they gave the employee unions. I'm 56 and I can't retire; I'd go broke. But these public employees have tremendous retirement deals. I want the city to go bankrupt now. Break the deals."

Regardless, many disagree that bankruptcy is the right step for the city of Stockton to take. Current City Councilmember Dale Fritchen has openly opposed bankruptcy, saying that it would cost the city millions of dollars in legal fees over the next few years, as well as decrease property value and discourage new business in Stockton. "Do we really want to spend $20 million to fill a $10 million dollar hole?" Fritchen stated in an interview with the Record.

Stockton, a city with a population of about 290,000, is unable to renegotiate a debt restructuring deal with its major creditors during the mediation process. The city of Stockton declared bankruptcy in February 2011. It is the first city in the nation to have ever declared bankruptcy. While city officials such as Mayor Anthony Johnston are quoted saying remarks such as "We didn’t have an actuarial analysis. We didn’t have projections in the future", and "I learned that you don’t make decisions without looking into the future", the unemployment rate remains at a steady 15.9%.

When citizens begin losing their homes, businesses and faith in city government it may discourage them from becoming more involved in improving their communities, making problems worse. As the public trust declines, so does public involvement. If educated, well-paid Stocktonians stay away from the table, they leave only special interests. And politicians who oblige only special interest at ruinous costs," comments Fitzgerald Columnist for The Stockton Record.

Hope remains in the current mediation process required by Assembly Bill 506 for the city of Stockton. If the mediation process fails, then further steps will be taken towards bankruptcy, a process which the next mayor of Stockton will have to oversee. There are, according to the Stockton Record, currently 13 people who are considering running for the office of Mayor in Stockton.
Made Invisible by Invisible Children, Inc.

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

The KONY 2012 campaign has galvanized Americans of all ages and walks of life to take social action. The idea seems simple: stop children from being exploited as soldiers by Joseph Kony who is the leader of a Ugandan guerrilla army called the Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA). The KONY 2012 campaign consists of a thirty minute video with 75 million views on YouTube alone and it is now the most viral video in Internet history.

Jason Russel, the video’s creator, has admitted that the “KONY 2012” video is “over-simplified” and meant to serve as “the gateway into the conversation” and yet, this video has led millions of Westerners to believe that they completely understand what is best for Northern Uganda. Americans are wearing t-shirts and bracelets and hanging posters in honor of the movement due to their belief in Invisible Children (IC) and their efforts towards stopping Joseph Kony.

So far many criticisms against IC have been raised. However, in this entire movement the most glaring absence has been the critique of the Ugandan people. Almost all of the dialogue surrounding the KONY 2012 campaign and IC has been focused on Westerners, but the opinions of those actually affected by Joseph Kony’s tyranny as he has not been seen in the country for around six years and his support is said to have dwindled into the hundreds. However, there is a mass disappointment from the Ugandan viewers to the point where rocks were thrown at the screen and as of now, no further viewings are planned.

Many Ugandans felt that the KONY 2012 video stripped them of their voices, simplified and misrepresented the current situation in Northern Uganda, and was disrespectful to all they have endured. Many felt as if their struggles have been commercialized by IC. After the failed screening Ochen wrote, “It was very hurtful for victims and their families to see posters, bracelets and t-shirts, all looking like a slick marketing campaign, promoting the person most responsible for their shattered lives.”

Perhaps the most horrific aspect of the KONY 2012 campaign and the backlash it has received from Ugandans is that Americans are prioritizing their own point of view over that of the Ugandans. Many people are treating the Ugandan point of view as if it should be an afterthought. As if, it almost does not matter what they think because Americans know best. This reveals a strong paternalism and condescension that IC has for Africans.

This American condescension and disempowerment is not only disappointing to Ugandans, but potentially dangerous. Concerning the KONY 2012 video, Rosebul Kagumire, an Ugandan multimedia journalist says, “How you tell the story of Africans is much more important. If you’re showing me as voiceless, as hopeless, you have no space telling my story, you shouldn’t be telling my story.”

IC’s unwillingness to coordinate with Ugandans and empower Ugandan voices rather than drown them out will only increase the problem. Right now, Uganda is attempting to rebuild after Joseph Kony’s terror, but this progress may be backtracked by Western intervention and a misinformed Western world that believes the account of IC to be true despite the reality of the current state of Uganda being very different. The KONY 2012 video makes people believe that children are still being abducted. In reality, there has not been a LRA attack since August 2006 and most of the 1.8 million displaced Ugandans have returned to or near their original homes.

It is also important to note that the continent of Africa has a long history of Western exploitation, because Western colonialism in Africa has never truly ended. To this day, the West underrankedly exploits African resources, it is not often mentioned that Africa takes care of the West with diamonds, gold, oil, food, and many other products. All that is usually mentioned is disease and starvation, not the source of these problems, which is often Western exploitation. This being said, it is difficult to believe that the KONY 2012 campaign, which coincides with the recent discovery of two and a half billion barrels of oil is merely a coincidence. The official U.S. Department of State website says, “Oil experts estimate Uganda’s Albertine Basin has about 2.5 billion barrels of recoverable oil, positioning Uganda to

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Gleenna Gordon, The Washington Post

Invisible Children founders with the Ugandan military

What has been your favorite memory from the women’s and/ or men’s 2011-12 basketball season?

@Mahmoud Elsheikh, C.O. 2012

“Although I haven’t made it to a basketball game this year, I’ve had many enjoyable experiences watching games in the past. There is a true sense of school spirit and pride at these games, which is both exciting and fun.”

@Kana Eyre, C.O. 2012

“It was pretty cool to see them (men’s basketball) come from behind. Their morale really carried through to the end of the season.”

@Lexi Martinez, C.O. 2013

“My favorite memory was when Power Cat threw me a frisbee with Del Taco coupons taped to it.”

@Andrew Ratermann, C.O. 2014

“My favorite memory (for Men’s basketball) was seeing their great effort and the support they provided each other while playing.”

@Fernando Ristow, C.O. 2012
Come one of sub-Saharan Africa’s top oil producers and potentially doubling current government revenues within 10 years.

IC has existed since 2004, it was in fact founded during that time when Kony was still actually a threat to the Northern Ugandan people. Hence all of the dated footage in the KONY 2012 video, yet this is the first mass effort from this organization to apparently bring him to justice and encourage the American government to become involved. It is also suspect that there is a focus on Uganda, because Kony has not been seen in Uganda for six years. He is said to be in another East African country or possibly even dead. Under President Obama’s direction, American troops have been this a reality. Historically, IC is in all activity creating an even more insidious invisibility for all Ugandans by choosing. IC’s video instead seems to misrepresent the Ugandan situation and drown out Ugandan voices.

A movement that silences the people it claims to help must be questioned and examined. Ugandans are more than capable of articulating their needs and being at the forefront of any initiative to improve their country. Those Americans who truly care about the situation would care without the sensationalism and the paraphernalia that is clearly disrespectful to those who actually dealt with Kony’s terror and will research organizations that do a better job at representing the Ugandan people.

Whose Interest?

UGANDA

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Will California Grant Enough?

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

A group of Pacific students joined hundreds of other college students and administrators at a protest in Sacramento over Governor Jerry Brown’s decision to make major cuts to the Cal Grant program. Cal Grants are funds given to college students in California whose families make a combined income of less than $50,000 a year. Studies have shown that a large percentage of Cal Grant money goes towards people of color. After the protest, California legislators in the Assembly voted against Brown’s proposal, proof that student voices are meaningful and can create a difference in politics. According to university administration, a third of Pacific students receive Cal Grants, including over half of the Latino students and 42% of the African-American students. Cutting Cal Grant funding means cutting these students’ ability to complete their college degree. Brown proposed cutting the current maximum grant from $9,708 to $5,472. When paying for college, every little bit helps and the maximum grant doesn’t even cover a full semester here at Pacific, but those four thousand dollars means that students won’t have to take on an extra job or two to make ends meet as well as attend classes and do normal college activities. Financial stress takes away time and energy from committing to academic success.

Miss Representation Doesn’t Help Any “Body”

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“Meanwhile, the research to come out in the last 10 years shows just how damaging this idea of self-objectification, the idea that your value of self-worth is dependent on the amount of sexual attractiveness you have to the outside world,” these wise words were spoken by Jennifer Siebel-Newson, director of the movie Miss Representation. On March 13, 2012, this movie was played at the Janet Leigh theatre followed by an informational session afterwards. This movie is a documentary movement trying to challenge the portrayals of beauty in “the media,” which include all forms of mass communication, from the internet, TV, film, magazines, radio and advertising. The media portrays women to be seen more like objects than actual human beings. An example of the falsity of beauty in women, is that a woman will be in an advertisement with little to no clothes, lying on the couch, cleavage prominent to implore an individual to buy the product being sold such as; perfume, clothes, jewelry, etc. The reality of it all is that 78% of girls hate their bodies by the age of 15, 65% of girls have an eating disorder, 17% of girls cut themselves, and the number of cosmetic surgeries quadrupled on women ages 17 from 1997 to 2007 and have increased six fold since. These are all jaw dropping statistics quoted in Miss Representation and yet the predominant message we continuously hear over and over, is that feminism is not necessary and the empowerment for women is having control of a sexualized good body. This horror image of women prevents society from coming together as a working as a community. “We all live in a sexualized society where the gap between fantasy and reality is immense and harmful,” stated by Jennifer Siebel-Newson. The greatest action that needs to be taken is creating awareness amongst all individuals. The strongest key to spreading the importance of this issue. We must not stand to support the media and their ideas, stereotypes and fantasies regarding beauty. All women come in different shapes, forms, sizes, colors, cultures, and there is no such thing as one “good” body.
Upcoming Student Events

Friday, 3/23
3:00PM AT THE UC

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Thursday, 3/22
Rethinking Rape - A Talk by Wendy Murphy
7:00PM AT THE UC

Movies This Week

Thursday, 3/22
My Week With Marilyn

Friday and Saturday, 3/23-3/24
Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol

The University Lofts are a recently established alternative to traditional off-campus housing. Set up in the Waterfront Hotel, the University Lofts expect to house an estimated 400 students in hotel and condominium-style housing units. I was given a chance to try out and explore one of their dorm-style arrangements for one night, in order to formulate a first-hand perspective.

The rooms are very much transformed hotel rooms, with everything from the six bed pillows to the ability to pay for in-house movies on the T.V., but there are added touches that you wouldn’t likely find in your average hotel. The alarm clock, for instance, was an iHome set up to plug in an iPod to either listen or wake up to music. And while the closets provided are thinner than those found in most dorms, the beds have been outfitted to include four drawers on each side.

William Tom, a Pacific sophomore who has been staying at the University Lofts since the start of the second semester, explains, “It’s been a great experience so far. Mr. Willis (the owner of the Waterfront Hotel) really went out.” Tom described the convenience of the amenities offered to him, such as the pool, gym, and room service. “They’re actually going to set up a student menu, which will make the prices even more reasonable.”

Tom plans on staying at the University Lofts through his time at Pacific, and has had a chance to look at the other up-and-coming housing options. “I have looked at the condo-styles, and I feel they will be even more convenient for those people. Right now I am happy with the dorm-style.”

A huge plus for many may be the private bathroom, with water pressure higher than most hotels I have stayed at, as well as a sizeable bathtub. As with other hotels, there is also free shampoo, conditioner, soaps, and lotion provided and replaced as part of the weekly room service. Though there will no longer be a need for shower shoes, there are some bathroom qualms. The door to the bathroom shows silhouettes of what is inside, and did not have a lock. Also, the bathroom lights are controlled from outside of the bathroom. As with any rooming situation it is important to have a roommate you can trust.

As part of my stay I had a chance to check out other amenities offered to students who chose to stay at the University Lofts. Residents have room key access to a gym on the third floor, which features two treadmills, three electric bikes, two elliptical machines, and two free weight benches, with a large variety of weights. This seems small, but whether or not this will be enough has to be seen as more students move in. There is always the University of the Pacific gym which students can shuttle over to as well, though this is obviously not as convenient as taking an elevator down a floor.

The pool and hot tub are very nice to have easy access to, though during my stay it was raining. The hot tub was hot, but the pool didn’t appear to be heated. The Wi-Fi is also easy to access and provides fast internet service. The rooms come with a full fridge and microwave, and while there is no kitchen available in the dorm-style occupancies, the condominium-style housing will feature kitchens. There are also study rooms to offer students a place to work outside of their rooms, which includes a large display screen that can be connected to other devices and can be drawn on with an electronic pen.

Another resident, senior Brandon Shields says, "The Lofts really worked out for me," explaining, "It’s exactly like a hotel." Shields will be graduating this May, but comments "If they had this program earlier I definitely would have done it." Shields made special mention to the room cleaning service and smaller amenities like the outdoor ping pong tables. "It’s a better housing opportunity to living off-campus," added Shields, "This is designed for students.

The closest access to food is the Waterfront Hotel's own Delta Bistro and Lounge, which is open every day for breakfast from 6:30am-11:00am, lunch from 11AM-2PM, dinner 5:30PM-9PM, and a bar menu that is available until 10:00pm. The restaurant serves typical American-style food, with appetizers like brochette, mozzarella sticks, and chicken strips, cold and hot sandwiches, burgers, salads, as well as seafood, beef, chicken, and pasta entrees. I can attest to the quality of the fettuccini Alfredo, as well as the breakfast buffet, which was a step up from that of your average hotel.

The University Lofts offer a lot of services students probably aren’t used to. In my one day stay it never felt like I left the comforts of a hotel room. One can only imagine what it would be like the first time to come into my room and see the beds have been made and everything is clean. Tours are still being conducted for those who wish to check out the rooms for themselves. For more information visit their website at universitylofts.org or call 209-323-3056.

LIFESTYLEs
Pacific's Music Management Club put on a special Battle of the Pacific bands event last Thursday, March 15th. "We decided we wanted to get more involved with the bands here on campus," explained Pacific Music Management Club President Chelsea McClure. The event was the final round in what had been a series of trials leading up to the grand prizes. "We had ten to twelve really eclectic bands submit online," continued Chelsea McClure, "All of the bands were required to have at least one Pacific student." The Thursday show featured three bands - PET Project, The Base Room, and Darien Fields Band.

Each band had a chance to play before an audience of Pacific students and faculty in the Lair. Third and second place finishers received a chance to record a two-song demo, as well as free t-shirts. First place won a three-song demo, t-shirts, a gift certificate to The Music Box, and guitar strings. The demos will be produced by students at Pacific.

Palak Setia, a Pacific freshman who plays the keyboard for the band PET Project, commented "I thought it was a really cool way to get exposure. It was cool to see our student body form a diverse group of bands." Many members of representing bands who weren’t from Pacific were attending Delta Community College.

Darien Fields Band ended up taking first place, followed by PET Project in second, and The Base Room in third. "I think it was a great event," said Darien Fields, a freshman at Pacific and the guitarist and lead singer for Darien Fields Band. At the end of their performance, the crowd shouted for an encore, giving Darien Fields Band a chance to play another song. "That was really cool," Fields added. "It was really good. They got a lot of people to come," commented Brett Chance, Pacific sophomore and guitarist and lead vocalist for The Base Room, "The other bands were cool and nice. It was really fun."

The plan is to continue the event in the future. "Hopefully we can do it next year and keep it going," said McClure.
New Thai in Town: Royal Siam

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SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

Watch out Siamese Street, there’s a new great Thai restaurant on Pacific Avenue. Royal Siam: Modern Thai Cuisine opened last week and may quickly establish itself as the best Thai food on the block.

Located on 6124 Pacific Ave, the spacious and cool atmosphere is very open as the restaurant took over the spot of an old nightclub. The décor may be new, but the dishes are classic. All of the fan favorites are available like Pad Thai and Panang Curry. Every soup and entrée can be made vegetarian or with chicken, prawns, or seafood.

But Royal Siam throws some interesting twists in the menu. Take the risk and try something new such as pumpkin curry and volcanic chicken.

Start a meal off with one of Royal Siam’s many appetizers. For vegetarians, try the hot and crispy Thai spring rolls ($6.95). The crab Rangoon ($6.95) is a choice selection for fish-lovers.

Vegans and vegetarians rejoice! Royal Siam’s yellow curry can be made without fish sauce, paste or other fish ingredients. This creamy, coconut treat is just as good as the fish-filled original. Order it with a side of steamed, brown or sticky rice to complete this perfect meal.

Get a delicious dessert to conclude a delicious meal. The mango with sticky rice ($4.95) offers a perfect combination of fresh, juicy mango and hot, sticky rice drenched in sweet, sugary goodness.

Though having dinner at Royal Siam will cost the same as any other nice Thai establishment, the restaurant offers a steal of a lunch special. Every Monday through Friday, Royal Siam offers a lunch special between 11 am and 3 pm. During this time, a list of dishes, including pad Thai and curries, are available for the cost of a dinner appetizer.

Craving Thai? Instead of sticking with the same old, give the new Royal Siam a try.
Newest Social Fraternity Inducts Founding Fathers

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Pacific’s newest fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, has grown tremendously in the past semester, with 39 new members, ranging from seniors to freshmen. Men from Beta Theta Pi nationals chose each of the new members based on the fraternity’s values of cultivation of intellect, responsible conduct, commitment to community, integrity and trust. In keeping with the value of intellect, Beta’s new membership GPA standard was higher than 2.5, which is the usual standard for fraternity and sorority chapters.

Because Beta Theta Pi is still establishing itself on campus, it used different recruitment strategies than other fraternities on campus. Staff members from Beta nationals tabled in front of the UC for six hours for three weeks to encourage “one on one interaction, get to know men and share who Beta is,” according to Phil Erford, one of the staff members from Nationals who is here to help Beta new members establish their chapter.

“Pacific is a very welcoming, relationship oriented institution. We received a lot of very positive feedback about the process. Everyone was very hospitable and many members of other fraternities on campus offered their support,” Erford said.

Connor Mix, one of the founding fathers chosen for Beta Theta Pi, explained, “These men worked hard to make sure that people knew that Beta was coming to campus. One of the ways they did this was by going around to the sororities and asking for the names of men they thought would be good to join Beta. Also, part of these visits introduced what Beta stood for, they then offered out buttons that simply said Beta on them. If someone came by the Beta table wearing one of these buttons their sorority would get a point for their sorority. The prize for getting the most points was that whoever won would get to have the first social with the new Beta class, but more importantly Beta would also donate money to the winning sorority’s philanthropy. Alpha Phi won the competition.”

Mix is a sophomore heavily involved in clubs and other organizations on campus, but described himself as feeling that “I wanted a place where I could belong to something bigger than myself and to a greater extent than being a part of a club. I wanted to be a part of something that was truly bigger and where I could form bonds with others like I couldn’t anywhere else.”

“When I received a bid from Beta, I was elated and knew this was where I wanted to be...it (choosing Beta) is the best choices that I have ever made. It has given me the chance to help build something brand new on our campus, to be a part of something immensely old and to stay true to who I am all at the same time,” said Mix.

While the recruitment and bid process has ended, Beta’s new members have much ahead of them. Next fall, they will move into their renovated house establishing a physical presence on campus, become more active in campus activities and putting on our own events and choosing a philanthropy,” said Erford. Beta Theta Pi does not have a national philanthropy organization, but has its chapters choose their own from the local communities. Currently, Erford explained, the fraternity chapter is focusing on “the education process and building brotherhood.”

Connor Mix elaborated on his excitement for his fraternity’s future, “I want our chapter to be part of fun events that the campus can enjoy and where anyone can go let off some steam and just relax. It’s important to have events like that on a University campus where stress and tension can often run very high. But I would also like to focus a little more on educational events and events that promote awareness on campus.”

Like other Greek organizations, community service will be a key aspect of Beta Theta Pi. “Of course I am also excited to decide on our philanthropy, and to see how we decide to go about raising money to help those in need,” commented Mix, “Call me an optimist, but when I think of the future of Beta I only see good things, but I don’t just see it for Beta. I think that this is a new chapter for Greek Life at Pacific, we have been given a chance to work with the more established chapters on campus, to learn from them and the experiences that they have had. But we are also a chance for us to bring in a new perspective to Greek Life because we have a group of men with great ideas, who are immensely driven, and whose passion is simply enviable.”

Beta Theta Pi was established in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. There are 120 chapters of the fraternity throughout the United States and Canada, with an average chapter size of 62 members with a 3.12 average GPA. Its colors are delicate shades of pink and blue, and its symbols are the rose and the dragon, which is featured on its crest. Beta Theta Pi will be joining Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha as the fourth social fraternity on Pacific’s campus.
As a result of starring in such comedic classics as Old School, Anchorman, Talladega Nights, and Step Brothers, Will Ferrell has raised the expectations of his own humor to an almost unattainable point. It is with these incredible expectations that Ferrell has released his newest production: Casa de mi Padre, an almost entirely Spanish-language parody of dramatic telenovelas, starring Ferrell as Armando Alvarez, a good-hearted rancher who has worked on his father's (the late Pedro Armendáriz, Jr.) land his whole life.

Raul (Diego Luna), Armando's younger brother, returns to the ranch one day with big news; not only will his new business save the ranch from financial difficulties, but he is engaged as well. He introduces his fiancé, Sonia (Génesis Rodríguez), whom Armando instantly falls for. However, it is soon revealed that Onza (Gael García Bernal), a powerful Mexican drug lord, is after Raul. When a corrupt US government agent (Nick Offerman) gets involved, things begin to get, well, dramatic.

Many aspects of Spanish-language telenovelas are used to a blatantly obvious amount in Casa de mi Padre. Chief among them is smoking. In almost every scene, virtually every character is smoking a type of cigarette; some even smoke two at once. As one character is on death's door, he asks for a cigarette. There is even a fictional cigarette advertisement featuring Grizzly Adams as an after-credits' treat.

Another telenovela feature that is repeatedly pointed out is the quality of Spanish-language productions. Largely stereotyped as fairly poor, the quality of telenovelas is shown in the film through the constantly-changing props, inconsistent editing, animatronic animals, repeating backgrounds in driving scenes, and even a technical error notice midway through the film.

Now, even compared to Ferrell's most recent hit, The Other Guys, Casa de mi Padre falls shorter than expected. This is not to say that the film isn't funny; it is very humorous, though not to the extent of the majority of Ferrell's films. While Casa de mi Padre provides many moments of humor throughout the film—mostly hearty chuckles at the ways the film makes fun of itself—there are no moments of roaring hilarity, no truly memorable funny moments.

Drama, and all of the over-the-top, obvious emotion throughout the story, is not the film's problem. What the film has an issue with is what it has too much of: length. Crammed into a hearty 8-to-10-minute window, the whole film is not nearly as great as the sum of its parts.
The CCI Springs into Action in Mexico

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This past week while many got to enjoy the leisure and relaxation of spring break, seven Pacific students and one faculty member participated in an Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program organized by the Center for Community Involvement. Traveling to Cholula San Pedro, Mexico, our ASB team engaged in community service learning about sustainability, the environment, and poverty.

Being one of the seven who went, I can say, without hesitation, that this was the most eventful and impactful experience I have experienced as a student at Pacific.

We began our week learning the rich history that surrounds the city of Cholula. After that, we had the opportunity to witness the amazing architecture of the pyramids and the beauty that lays within the hundreds of churches within the community. The following day we volunteered at a local school for the blind.

We learned about many of the hardships that people there face, and were given a memorable life lesson by an 85-year-old man who taught us that, "La Mejor Universidad es el mundo" (The best University you can have is the world- real life). That day forever changed how I view life and who I am as a person.

The next few days were spent undertaking the challenges of constructing a school for the local youth, starting a sustainable garden, and teaching children within the community English. Although the tasks were extremely laborious, we left each day feeling accomplished. Staying with the local families of Cholula, we had the opportunity to hear their individual stories. Each obstacle, whether it is the daily struggle to feed their family or having no clean water, touched our hearts and affected us a unique way. The fact that no matter how hard life was for these families, they were still willing to open up their homes to us, trying to make us feel as welcomed as possible was amazing. This act alone showed me the true meaning of kindness.

My intention on going on this trip was to make a positive impact on this community. but the community of Cholula impacted me even greater.
Women's Basketball Earns Historic Win

Tigers Top Arizona State for WNIT First Round Victory Before Bowing out to San Diego

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Christina Thompson (above) drives to the basket in her final home game for Pacific.

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In front of a raucous Alex G. Spanos Center crowd—which included members of the Men's Basketball, Women's Tennis, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Men's Water Polo teams—the Pacific Women's Basketball team scored one of the biggest wins in program history. Using a big run at the end of the first half, Pacific ran away from the Arizona State Sun Devils 77-62 in the first round of the 2012 WNIT. Feeding off the energy from the crowd, the Tigers began the game with back-to-back steals, turning the turnovers into an early lead. After trading shots, Arizona State would take a one-point lead on a three-point play.

Both defenses began to assert themselves. Pacific and ASU combined for six turnovers in two minutes.

After seven minutes without a field goal, junior Ashley Wakefield's three-pointer tied the game at 8-8. Wakefield then found senior Christina Thompson under the basket for a layup, giving the Tigers a 10-8 lead with 10:28 left in the first half. After the Sun Devils took the lead on two field goals, junior Erika McKenzie answered with a three-pointer and two foul shots to send Pacific back up 18-16 with under five minutes left in the half. The teams would go back-and-forth from the free throw line. Sophomore Gena Johnson's field goal gave the Tigers a 25-22 lead with 3:30 left in the half. After two Arizona State free throws, Pacific would end the half on an 8-0 run, sparked by a breakaway layup from McKenzie and two layups from Wakefield, to go into halftime with a 33-24 lead.

The intense Pacific defense picked up in the second half, with a steal turning into a layup by freshman Kendall Keynon upping the lead to double digits. A 5-0 run by Arizona State cut the lead to 37-31 two minutes into the half. Rodriguez would stop the bleeding with a three-pointer which brought the lead back to 40-31 with 16:02 left. McKenzie responded to an Arizona State field goal with a pretty behind-the-back assist to junior Ashley Smith. After the Sun Devils hit their first three-pointer of the game, Wakefield turned a steal into a coast-to-coast layup, putting the Tigers on top 46-36 at 13:37 in the half. After a nearly ten-minute review of an Arizona State foul, Rodriguez swished a three-pointer, giving Pacific a 49-36 edge.

An 11-2 Pacific run resulted in an 8-0 ASU run, bringing the lead to 55-44 with 7:52 left to go. Junior Brianna Johnson's three-point shot increased the lead to 59-46. Gena Johnson's layup ended a 6-0 Sun Devil run, putting the score at 61-52 with 5:22 to play. An Arizona State three cut the lead to six, but Rodriguez answered with another big three-pointer to get the points back. McKenzie bailed out the Tigers on the next possession, nailing a fade-away shot as the shot clock expired. From there, Pacific was able to make its free throws, holding out for the 77-62 victory.

Gena Johnson tallied 16 points to lead all scorers. Rodriguez also added 15 points while leading the Tigers with eight rebounds. Wakefield chipped in 14 points and McKenzie compiled 11 points and a team-high seven assists.

In the final home game of her career, Thompson totalled six points in twelve minutes of play. Pacific's historic season would come to an end in the WNIT second round. Despite coming back from multiple double-digit deficits, the Tigers fell to San Diego 83-75 Sunday.

Playing at San Diego, Pacific was called for 32 fouls—a season-high. The Toros' 49 free throw attempts (three short of tying the WNIT record set in 2007 in a game which was decided in the third overtime) resulted in 33 points and three Tigers fouling out. Conversely, Pacific was given 20 free throws on 21 fouls, turning 16 into points.

Wakefield scored 24 points, which tied for her career-high, while Rodriguez tallied 19. Thompson went 4/4 from the field, finishing with nine points in her final collegiate game.

Pacific finishes the 2011-12 season with an 18-14 record, just the fifth 18-win season in team history. Wins over top power schools Florida and Arizona State highlight a year in which the Tigers finished tied for third in the Big West and made a postseason tournament for only the second time in the history of the program. With six experienced juniors returning next year, the Pacific Women's Basketball team can only improve.

Men's Club Soccer to Host Grassroot 3v3 Tournament

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific Men's Soccer Club has partnered with Grassroot Soccer, a non-profit organization promoting the education and action against HIV/AIDS through soccer, to put on the Grassroot Soccer 3v3 Soccer Tournament.

The Tournament will take place Saturday, April 7th at the DeRosa University Center Lawn West from 12PM-4PM.

As stated in its mission statement on the official website, "Grassroot Soccer uses the power of soccer to educate, inspire, and mobilize communities to stop the spread of HIV".

Grassroots Soccer was founded in 2002 by Dr. Tommy Clark and Ethan Zohn. Zohn, notable for winning the third season of the reality TV show "Survivor", helped the cause in 2008 by dribbling a soccer ball 500 miles from Foxboro, Mass. to Washington, DC in an effort to raise awareness.

Teams will consist of no less or more than three players. The cost to register a team is $5 per person.

All proceeds collected from registration fees and donations made at the tournament will be directly sent to Grassroot Soccer.

Anyone is open to play in the tournament. There will be both Men and Women's brackets. Games will be split into two five-minute halves, with each team guaranteed to play at least two games. The winning teams will advance to the knockout bracket.

The Men's Club Soccer team will be tabling in front of the UC Lawn each day from now until Friday, March 30th. Registration forms are available to take and turn in there. The table will be set up from 11AM-2PM and 3PM-5PM.
2012 Libby Matson Tournament Schedule

Thursday, March 22 – Sunday, March 25 @ Bill Simoni Field

Princeton
Saint Mary's
Pacific
San Diego State

March 22
Game 1 – 6:00 PM
Pacific vs. Princeton

March 23
Game 2 – 12:00 PM
Princeton vs. San Diego State
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Saint Mary's vs. Princeton
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Pacific vs. San Diego State

March 24
Game 5 – 10:00 AM
Saint Mary's vs. San Diego State
Game 6 – 12:15 PM
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Pacific vs. Princeton

March 25
Game 8 – 12:00 PM
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MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
Hager Leads Baseball to Win
Freshman Secures 4-2 Victory

Athletic Media Relations

Making just his second start in his young career, freshman RHP Michael Hagar pitched a gem to lead the Pacific baseball team to a 4-2 win over Gonzaga on Sunday, March 18th. The freshman went eight strong innings to put his team in position to win as the Tigers used their freshman's stellar effort to improve to 4-15 on the year while handing the Bulldogs the loss to fall to 12-6 on the season.

The day after an 11-2 loss to the Hornet and long weekend, the Tigers came out to provide the support Hagar needed to win the first run of the game as Pacific broke through in the top of the sixth inning for Hagar, the defense came through late as the Tigers turned their second double play of the season to stop the rally before it could really take flight. Prato Matthews would earn his second save of the season on the very next pitch as he induced a ground ball to second to end the game.

Hager relinquished just four hits and one run to pick up the victory. For the freshman, the only mistake of his 6-5 outing came in the seventh when he left his first pitch over the heart of the plate and helped the Bulldogs to within two and threatening for more. However, just as the defense held strong in the early innings for Hagar, the defense came through late as the Tigers turned their second double play of the game to stop the rally before it could really take flight. Prato Matthews would earn his second save of the season on the very next pitch as he induced a ground ball to second to end the game.

Overall, the Tigers picked up multi-hit games out of Pederson, Lockwood and Simms as the offense knocked out nine hits in the game. For the Bulldogs, Marco Gonzales, led the way with three hits in four at bats including slamming the solo home run off of Hagar in the seventh inning. The Tigers are back in action on Tuesday March 20th, when they hit the road for a day trip up to the San Francisco State to take on the Hornets. The Tigers took down the Hornets earlier in the season at home to Klein Family Field to record their first win of the season. Tuesday’s contest is scheduled for a 2PM start.

News and Notes

GOLF: Following its fourth-place finish at last week’s Fresno Lexus Classic, the Pacific Men’s Golf team recorded another fourth-place finish, this time at the Brandon Dunes Championship in Brandon, Ore. The Tigers finished at +8 overall, even with Oregon State and just three strokes behind No. 3 Washington and Long Beach State, who finished in first. Freshman Eric Sugimoto finished tied for seventh at +2, while senior Dan Garcia finished tied for twelfth at +6.

WOMEN’S WATER POLO: The Tigers had a rough weekend, going 1-5 over the weekend and two invitational weekends. Friday, the team suffered back-to-back 9-8 defeats to Colorado State and No. 20 CSU Bakersfield. Pacific would get a win the next day, dominating Pomona-Pitzer 11-4. Sophomore Eliie Martin led the team with three goals in victory. However, the Tigers would then fall to host No. 6 Loyola Marymount 15-7, finishing the LMU Invitational 1-3. It would not get better the next day at the Aztec Invitational, as Pacific was defeated by Princeton and Wagner 10-6 and 7-6, respectively.

MEN’S TENNIS: Pacific traveled to San Diego to compete in the University of San Diego/San Diego State Invitational over the weekend. Thursday, the Tigers would get the worst of it from co-host San Diego State, falling to the Aztecs 6-1. Senior Ivan Castro earned the only Pacific victory of the match in a 6-7 (4), 6-2, 10-8 battle. The next day, Pacific would split 4-3 results, earning the lone victory of the Invite against Purdue. Freshman Vagntim Goncalves, Jr. won the deciding point over the Boilermakers with a 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3 win. The momentum would not continue against Marquette, as the Tigers fell 4-3.

SOFTBALL: After rain resulted in the postponement of one game and the cancellation of another, the Tigers played their rescheduled game with Colorado State on Thursday. Pacific’s end-of-game woes continued, as Colorado State scored four runs in the seventh to take the contest 6-5. After blowing a 4-2 lead, the Tigers still had a chance to take the game, but a groundout to third left the bases loaded at the end. Sophomore Tori Shepard (4-4) was credited with the loss.

WOMEN’S TENNIS: Pacific hosted New Mexico on Sunday, falling to the Lobos 4-2. The match was played under new rules; the first team to four points wins, with incomplete competitions stopping immediately. Senior Summer Irvin and junior Julia Hansen were victorious for the Tigers, while freshman Regina Suarez, who looked to be on the path to victory, did not get to finish her match.

PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE

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