Pacific Makes History Once Again

Pacific is the first U.S. university to join UDUAL program

Ann Mazzaferro
Pacifican Staff Writer

History was made at the University of the Pacific on Oct. 6, when the University officially signed an accord with the Union of Universities of Latin America and the Caribbean (UDUAL) to promote student and faculty exchange between Pacific and the 150 plus universities that belong to UDUAL.

Pacific has the distinction of being the first university in the United States to facilitate an exchange program between its campus and the campuses of UDUAL members.

Part of the new Inter-American Program at Pacific’s School of International Studies, such an agreement hearkens back to the days of the Elbert Covell College experience, established in 1963 at Pacific. Through this program, students were immersed into a bilingual and bicultural educational environment, the first of its kind in the US.

The program was phased out in the 1980s, with courses from Covell College moving to different disciplines and schools. However, a summary by the Collaboration Vision Team for Pacific, published in 2006, showed a strong interest in the establishment of a Center for Inter-American Understanding, now known officially as the Inter-American Program.

In the report, the CVT stated, “Together with the revival of a Spanish language living and learning facility on campus, inspired by the Elbert Covell College experience, the Center will promote language learning, inter-cultural skills and the acquisition of the specialized knowledge and experience needed so graduates of any of the University’s programs can serve the Inter-American community. By creating a culturally open environment and a bridge between the diverse Hispanic populations in the U.S. and abroad, the Center will promote cooperative initiatives and dialogues with hemispheric leaders here.”

The agreement with UDUAL will offer Pacific students many exciting opportunities. The signing of this historic agreement was attended by many dignitaries, including Dean of Margee Ensign of the School of International Studies, Provost Phil Gilbertson, Academic Coordinator for UDUAL, Jorge Alvarez Peralta, and former President of Colombia and former Secretary General of the Organization of American States Cesar Gaviria. The event garnered attention at the State Capitol as well, where California Superintendent of Schools Jack O’Connell, honored Pacific See UDUAL, page 3

Pacific Not Just for Californians
Incoming students come from all over U.S. and world

Alex Ruano
Assignments Editor

Yes, it is true: most people who attend Pacific are from California. What is interesting, though, is not the average of 80% who are Californians, but where the other 20% of students come from. Pacific’s Institutional Research office keeps track of all the data regarding the students and the school itself.

According to their data compiled from the past three fall incoming freshman classes, Hawaii comes in second bringing in four percent of the Freshman class. Washington and Texas round out the top four bringing in about one and a half percent of the freshman. Nevada and Oregon are tied at fifth place, while Arizona and Colorado are tied for sixth both bringing in about sixteen people in the past three years. Massachusetts and Illinois reign in at seventh with fourteen people each in the last three years. Pennsylvania stands alone at eighth with twelve people and New York in ninth with ten. International students only make up four percent of the incoming freshman student body.

In the past three years the incoming freshman classes have, altogether, represented every state. It may only be a handful of people from each, but Pacific is still a very diversely regional university.

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
WEEKLY REPORT
October 12 – 18, 2008

OFFICER'S CONDUCT

Police conducted a traffic stop and determined driver was DUI. CHP responded and arrested the driver at 7:49 PM for DUI.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT

PERSHING & BROOKSIDE 10-13-08
Officer responded to a report of a vehicle accident. Officer reported two vehicles with no injuries involved. Officer initiated report.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

LARRY HELLER DR 10-15-08
Officer stopped a vehicle and reported to be involved in a hit and run. Officer contacted and interviewed.

VANDALISM

SPANOS CENTER 10-15-08
Officer requested medics for a male subject having a seizure. Subject declined medics.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
ALCOHOL TRANSPORT
GRACE COVELL 10-12-08
Staff requested officer assistance on an intoxicated female. Medics requested and subject transported to a local hospital via ambulance for treatment.

DUI ARREST

BIANCHI & PACIFIC 10-12-08
Officer conducted a vehicle stop and determined the driver was under 21 and just under the legal drinking limit. Driver was arrested via citation.

NARCOTICS

LOT 4 10-12-08
Officers contacted four subjects sitting in a parked vehicle smoking marijuana. Two subjects were arrested.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

PACIFIC HOUSE 10-12-08
Officers responded to a report of a subject going through the dumpster. Officers contacted the subject, interviewed, warned and released.

DUI ARREST

BROOKSIDE & PERSHING 10-12-08
Officer conducted a traffic stop and determined driver was DUI. CHP responded and arrested the driver at 7:49 PM for DUI.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

AIDED STOCKTON PD OFF CAMPUS 10-14-08
SPD aired an auto burglary in progress. Officers responded and arrested the suspect on Princeton west of Pershing.

WARRANT ARREST

PACIFIC AVE 10-14-08
Officer contacted a female subject sleeping in the back of a vehicle. Officer made contact and learned the subject had an outstanding warrant.

CASUALTY

HAND HALL 10-15-08
Officers and medics responded to a male subject requesting medics. Subject was transported to a local hospital.

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VANDALISM

SPANOS CENTER 10-16-08
Officer reported the rear door into the building has been vandalized. Officer initiated a report.

a non-injury hit and run accident. Officer initiated a report.

CASUALTY

GRACE COVELL 10-16-08
Officers responded to a report of a female having an allergic reaction. Subject refused medical assistance. Subject will respond to Cowell in the morning.

AIDED STOCKTON PD PACIFIC AVE 10-17-08
Officers responded to a report of a non-injury hit and run accident. Officer initiated a report.

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to a report of a female requesting assistance. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

GRACE COVELL 10-17-08
Officers responded to a report of a female who needed medical assistance. Officer made contact and interviewed.

WELFARE CHECK

CASA JACKSON 10-18-08
Officers responded to a report of a female subject who needed medical assistance. Officer made contact and interviewed.

FIRE ALARM

GRACE COVELL 10-18-08
Officers responded to a report of a fire alarm. Officer determined the alarm was tied to a fog machine. SFD was cancelled. Officers initiated report.

Michigan. She has been the only member of her family to attend college. She is currently studying environmental science and hopes to become a marine biologist. She enjoys hiking, reading, and spending time with her dog.

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Policy Mayhem

Alex Wagner
Managing Editor
In an emergency meeting with Greek chapter presidents and their advisors on Oct. 8, Pacific administrators released an addendum to the school’s alcohol policy. After a series of incidents in connection with off-campus social events and recognition of anecdotal information regarding sexual assault and drink contamination at student parties, stipulations were created to the existing policies in order to reduce the number of alcohol violations by students.

“There’s nothing new here really,” Vice President of Student Life, Julie Sina said. “We’re just requiring that student organizations register off-campus events. The only part of the alcohol policy that has actually changed is specific to Greeks in off-campus events.”

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PURLOCK, continued from front page

Raymond Zulueta
Pacific Staff Writer

On Oct. 2 the “UC,” as it is so cleverly referred to by students, was formally renamed the DeRosa University Center at an invitation-only gala. It marked the beginning of eight days of celebrations at the opening of the new center. The opening of the DeRosa University Center was celebrated with a mix of public and private events.

Among those invited to the gala on Oct. 2 were faculty, staff, students, administrators, donors and others from the community. The list included but was not limited to:
- Donors to the building
- Regents and former Regents, Alumni board
- President’s cabinet and deans
- Faculty: Academic Council Executive Board and all past Academic Council Chairs since 1995
- Staff: Staff Advisory Council officers, Students Current ASUOP President and Vice President and all ASUOP leaders since 1995

There was a bit of a misunderstanding though, as many professors and other staff were surprised that only a select few staff and faculty were invited.

Delta Desserts

October 23, 2008
7-10 pm
At the Delta Delta Delta House
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
ALSAC • Danny Thomas, Founder
For tickets please contact any member of Tri Delta

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October 19, 2008
Morelli Park, Downtown Stockton, California
Races: 8:00am – 1:00pm
FREE Admission

The Regatta, sponsored by the University of the Pacific, the Pacific Alumni Association and the Pacific Fund will be held at the recently remodeled Morelli Park Boating Facility. Stockton has some of the best water for rowing anywhere in the West, and Pacific Rowing and the City of Stockton have collaborated to host as many as 3 annual rowing events throughout the year on our “home water” downtown. The Regatta, sponsored by the University of the Pacific, the Stockton Sports Commission, the City of Stockton, and several local companies will be held at the recently re-modeled Morelli Park, located under the I-5 Bridge on Weber Avenue. The event will run from 8am to 1pm, and will highlight boat races for high school and collegiate student-athletes, as well as races for master rowers who will also compete for various medals. Head of the Pacific will award spectators to get a rare and up close look at this rapidly growing Olympic Sport. Admission is free, and a catered breakfast will be available to the public for only $10. Exciting free Learn-to-Row opportunities will also be presented to interested high school, college, and masters (21+) aged members of the Stockton community.

Pacific Crew, the University’s collegiate rowing program, was successful in bringing home silver this past summer at The 2008 American Collegiate Rowing Championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Medalists Ashley Kallman and Katherine Lindsey will be available during the event to speak with interested parents about the abundant collegiate rowing scholarship opportunities for our current and upcoming projects, which include the film, Where in the World is Osama Bin Laden? and a directorial contribution to the film adaptation of Freakonomics.

To student filmmakers, he stressed that they do not give up on their beliefs and to be consistent in the arduous journey.

“Love what you do. Follow your bliss, and do it while you are young when your parents are paying for it,” Spurlock said.

For more information, please contact:
Rowing Director Eric Weir at (209) 471-8410 (cell) or email at eweir@pacific.edu.
Perspectives
Stay Involved, Pacificans!

The University of the Pacific does an excellent job of giving students a way to learn and understand what is going on in the world. There are often influential speakers and individuals who visit our campus, and we are very fortunate to have them. Our campus is visited by a variety of individuals, ranging from the Vice President of Columbia to the director of "Super Size Me." With such an amazing opportunity to attend lectures and speeches given by these individuals, Pacific students should truly feel gifted. It is our responsibility as students on an interactive campus to learn things beyond our Stockton community. At the Pacifican, we encourage you to make the most of these opportunities, as you truly can learn a lot.

The Metrosexual Male

Ariana Crisafulli
Pacifican Staff Writer

What exactly is metrosexuality? Is there a clear line between the metrosexual male and all the rest? The ever-famous Wikipedia.com defines metrosexuality as being "generally applied to heterosexual men with a strong concern for their appearance, or whose lifestyle displays attributes stereotypically seen among gay men." Basically, it is a straight male who is concerned about his appearance.

I was curious to find out whether others agreed with this definition and what their thoughts were on the subject so I asked a few of my peers.

My first question, Jonal Lavitt, is a self-proclaimed metrosexual whose style neatly coincides with that of the definition above. Lavitt is of the opinion that part of being metrosexual is dressing to his advantage, according to his body type. For him, having a metrosexual style is taking pride in how he looks and trying "to be as attractive to women as possible."

According to Lavitt, all men want to dress well, however, some do not have the means to do so, whether it be money or time. But are we getting a little too dependent on these super drinks? It is after all, quite uncommon if a student drinks three or four red bulls in one day, which seems a little excessive given the potent ingredients found in each can.

Energy drinks are so popular that sales were estimated to raise 60% within the last year which leaves me to wonder whether or not we really need THAT much energy within one day... or are students becoming addicted to them?

While energy drinks have many beneficial qualities to them, it appears there are many dilemmas studies have come across when studying the effects of such energy drinks. So what exactly are these pros and cons of energy drinks?

First, it is important to know what exactly energy drinks do. The main purpose of these beverages is to increase brain activity, stamina, energy, and physical performance. It is designed so that college students can pull all-nighters without falling asleep or becoming weary and overworked. The ingredients usually put into the drinks are usually caffeine, guarana, sugar, taurine, or a combination of the any. At times, to create the impression that some energy drinks are beneficial to your health, makers will also put in vitamins B or other minerals to help impress that effect on the consumers.

Energy drinks really can be beneficial to one's health, though, as it helps to speed up one's reaction time, boosts memory function, and improves concentration. Some studies have even found that, in moderation, drinking energy drinks can lower the risks of developing diseases such as Alzheimer's and liver cancer.

For every positive, though, there are some negatives: energy drinks can be detrimental to one's health when considering the high amounts of sugar, sodium, or caffeine that is ingested after consuming more than one energy drink. Sure they enable you to stay awake for long periods of time so that you are better prepared or better functioning for that big final the next day, but it also can have an addictive quality. Most energy drinks also make for extremely great starters for the day, but leave you with a debilitating crash in hours after consuming the beverage. It can also increase blood pressure and blood sugar, decrease bone density, and leave you with jangled nerves. In athletes, consumption of too much of the high concentrations of caffeine can have horrible side effects that can contribute to dehydration and hinder rehydration after intense workouts or competitions.

So how great are these beverages we have become so dependent on? Will more and more energy drinks being produced and consumed each year, it seems the industry is ever-changing and ever-growing. Not only are we able to choose from Red Bull and Monster, but there now is a plethora of drinks to choose from (even the controversial drink brand "Cocaine" which has created quite a stir). My best bet would be to choose your drinks more carefully, perhaps read the nutrition labels and do your research before ingesting such potent ingredients into your system? Or simply, just be aware that anything is fine... in moderation!
The Republican

Ruben Moreno
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Republicans have always had the best ideas for California; many of the ideas are not implemented because of the power play that goes on in Sacramento. With the Nov. 4 election approaching, now is the time to think of how we can make the changes that are within our state.

Candidates like Jack Sieglock and Greg Aghazarian oppose raising taxes and side with the creation of jobs by supporting small businesses. Both candidates also support increased funding to expand our already congested highway 99. Sieglock and Aghazarian are the type of candidates we need to make the necessary changes to California.

Aside from the ideological views that Sieglock and Aghazarian share, both bring vast amounts of experience to the job. Sieglock leads the assembly pick with his resume, having been mayor of Lodi, city councilman, and a San Joaquin board supervisor for the 4th district. Aghazarian is the best candidate for the senate seat with his experience as an incumbent California assembly member. His credentials also come with his ratings:

"Greg Aghazarian has earned a 100% pro-jobs rating by the California Chamber of Commerce, and a 100% rating against higher taxes by the California Taxpayers Association. Aghazarian was also named a "High-Tech Leader" by the American Electronics Association for his efforts to create a more job-friendly climate in California." (According to Join-greg.com)

Since the emergence of the presidential election, many of us have taken less time to examine our state elections. Along with our congressional district election and our state assembly and senate elections, we have our propositions. It is vital, that every one of us takes the time to examine every proposition.

For instance, if a "yes" vote on Proposition 4, allows parents to receive notice if their daughter is seeking an abortion. Proposition 4 will protect parents' rights and help decrease abortions in California.

"34 other U.S. States have notification laws in place for as long as 25 years. They have resulted in declined rates of teen abortion, STD's, and teen pregnancy without ever causing harm to a minor or delaying access to health care." (According to www.voteorguide.sos.ca.gov)

Now is most certainly the time for change. The change we should seek is that which Republicans bring to their platform. What we need now are candidates who are ready to take leadership roles without needing on the job training. Throughout this presidential election process, we've witnessed two campaigns assailing one another. In the end however, it is our job, my friends, to investigate both candidates and their records. After examining both, you will conclude which candidate has more experience and which candidate would be prepared on day one.

We need a maverick who has fought for change throughout his career, a man who was a foot soldier in the Reagan era, a man who has worked across the aisle and who has put his party's beliefs aside in order to get legislation passed. Now is not the time to turn to socialism and tax mongering. Now is the time to put our country first and do what is best, and that is to vote Nov. 4th for the candidate who has shown, throughout his career, the change that can be applied today.

When my microwave breaks, I will blame Obama's technology regulations. When our valley's air quality starts to asphyxiate me, I'll curse Obama's environmental plan. When the Sacramento Kings lose, I'll blame Obama's prison reforms (don't ask). When my girlfriend gets mad at me, I'll point a finger at Obama's economic policies, which are probably the real cause of her angst.

Why stop there? Obama's transportation policy won't fix the pothole that caused me to trip and fall. Obama's healthcare plan can't keep me from getting the flu. Obama isn't reducing the cost of a first-class stamp which will cost me quite a bit when I ship out my Christmas presents. Hey, a couple bucks is still worth passing the blame.

Every hardship, injury, trial and discomfort will become an opportunity for hatred. Go back to Hawaii Obama! I'm mad at you already!

The Democrat

Allyson Mengarelli
Pacifican Staff Writer

When visiting Jerry McNerney's website, the first thing one sees is a letter from the congressman himself expressing his thanks:

"Thank you for taking a moment to visit my campaign web site. Together, we are working to give the people of the 11th district a fresh start and a real voice in Congress.

As your Congressman, I will continue to do my absolute best to bring positive change, hope and optimism to our country. That's my pledge to you for the work you have done and the work you continue to do.

Thank you for your support. Thank you for your trust. I am honored to be your voice in Congress." So who exactly is Jerry McNerney?

Inspired to run for the House of Representatives by his son, McNerney accepted the challenge and registered as a write-in candidate, going on to win the Democratic Party's nomination in 2004 by only one vote, and went on to gain more votes in the general election than any previous opponent to the incumbent. McNerney made congressional history in 2006 as the only candidate in California to beat the incumbent and the only candidate in America to defeat a sitting House committee chair. He now serves in his first term in the House of Representatives. In his last term, he pushed for a sensible energy policy that focused on renewable energy, focusing on the impact the thousands of jobs clean energy technology would create. A man committed to serving the people, he returns home every weekend to hold Congress at Your Corner meetings across the district to meet with veterans, as well as advisory, education, and agricultural boards so that the people's voice is directly heard in Washington.

Not only is McNerney dedicated to representing the people, but his self-proclaimed plans to bring forth "positive change, hope and optimism" to the nation are promising. As a previous small business owner, McNerney has fought for policies that would encourage small business' ability to develop and grow, while including targeted tax cuts and credits. McNerney believes that in order to face such an unstable economy, we should develop the type of "family-wage jobs that increased research and development will create" (www.jerrymcnerney.com). He has done so by pushing tax incentives that will create well-paying jobs by expanding the use and production of renewable energy.

Jerry McNerney: Choose him to represent this community in the House of Representatives. He is a clearly a strong choice, as he is extremely dedicated to the needs and wishes of the people. For more information, feel free to stop by the above mentioned website and get your voice heard and vote!
While Sipping a Cup of Java...
A Ghost Sips Next to You

Christine Le
Pacifican Poetry Columnist

With Halloween just around the corner, it's easy to feel that spirits of the dead are nearby. While many people laugh at the idea of ghosts, others believe they are constantly around us. Some who believe in these spirits think they return to Earth only to haunt us. But is that really why they are here?

In his poem "Haunted Houses," see how the late American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow describes the ghosts more as acquaintances, rather than as the stereotypical transparent wisps of horror.

You immediately get a sense that these spirits are friendly from such images as "harmless phantoms" and "innocent ghosts." I wouldn't be surprised if you start to picture Casper. The rhyme scheme even creates a bouncy, innocent feel as you read, heightening this harmless atmosphere.

Look at how quiet these ghosts are too. They are portrayed "as silent as the pictures on the wall." The second stanza shows them nonchalantly walking in the house as if it were their home, and causing no trouble whatsoever to the living.

Longfellow describes these phantoms positively to convey how the living and the dead cordially inhabit the same world. In other words, he believes ghosts too have no intention of causing trouble to humans, even if they live in humans' homes.

I enjoy this concept. Although as living beings we can never know whether or not ghosts are real, it's kind of soothing to imagine they are real. And to think that a deceased family member or friend whom we were close with resides spiritually in our home can make us feel more protected. Furthermore, believing in spiritual presence can even encourage us to get more in touch with our own spiritual selves.

So this Halloween, don't let horror flicks scare your mind into thinking ghosts are out to get you. Instead, start considering how the dead and the living could be residing harmoniously together. You never know. A ghost could be sitting behind you right now, sipping a cup of java.

The Pacifican wants your poem featured! Please email submissions to c_le3@pacific.edu.

Haunted Houses (excerpt of)
By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

All houses wherein men have lived and died
Are haunted houses. Through the open doors
The harmless phantoms on their errands glide,
With feet that make no sound upon the floors.

In me they meet at the door-way, on the stair
Along the passages they come and go,
We meet them at the door-way, on the stair.

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Is Tyra Banks Breaking the Rules?

Allyson Mengarelli
Pacifican Staff Writer

Anyone who has been watching this season of "America's Next Top Model" is well aware that this cycle has someone of different proportions than of previous contestants before. That contestant is no other than Isis, a 22-year old receptionist of Prince George's county, as well as the contestant with the surgery that will make her anatomically female.

Her entrance into the competition has sparked quite a controversy, as many believe that it is unjust for someone who is biologically male to be able to compete in the competition when the rules clearly state that the contestants must be female. Furthermore, believing in the idea of ghosts too have no intention of causing trouble to humans, even if they live in humans' homes.

I am personally a huge fan of ANTM and after watching the first episodes of the newest season I am convinced that Isis should truly be there. The rules clearly state that the contestants must be female and if she were post-op, I would agree that she should be allowed to partake in the contest. As her male parts are still in fact, however, it is against the rules that she be there, it is unfair that the rules were broken for this case.

Perhaps if her modeling skills were greater, I would be in full support of her entering the competition; however, she has been second choice for elimination on more than one occasion preceding her elimination a few weeks ago, proving she is there for the show's ratings, rather than for her talent.

Photograph courtesy of www.infospot.com

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He says he doesn't mind it anymore because when women think he's gay, he gets the chance to know them better because there is no pressure, and eventually they find out he's straight.

Wondering if most guys put in as much time and effort as the metrosexual minority do, I asked Matt Markham whether or not he dresses to impress every morning. His response was "simple: "Some days I'm concerned about what I wear but most days I just throw something on and hope it works for the day." It seems that there is some level of concern for appearance on all sides, some more than others.

Now that we have the boys' view on metrosexuality, how about the ladies? Alisha Slims-King defines a metrosexual as "a straight guy with really good fashion sense." What I really wanted to know, however, is if women find metrosexual men attractive, so I approached Slims-King with the question. Her response was a definite "heck no. I find them a little too feminine in their tendencies." Slims-King likes men who are "the complete polar opposite of metrosexual" and who are "rough around the edges." When I asked if she had a specific taste in how her man dressed she replied with a "shooting for the stars" answer, saying, "not too well dressed but clothed." Aim high Alisha, aim high.

However, hers is not the only standing opinion. I wanted to get a different female's perspective so I asked Stephanie Labasan her opinion on the metrosexual male. Although her definition is much the same as Slims-King: "a male who is overly conscious of his appearance," she differs in her opinion of them. She says "yes," when asked if she found metrosexual men attractive. Curious, I asked why and she responded with "because it shows they take pride in how they look." However, she does think there's a time to draw the line. "They can sometimes spend too much time on their appearance!"

The main point, for Labasan, is that "dressing nice is not the most important factor in finding a guy.

With all the given information, it seems that the term "metrosexual" is still a difficult one to define. It appears that that line between the metrosexual male and all the rest is not so clear after all.
carpe diem
The power of video

Even as a frequent visitor of YouTube, there are just so many random and obscure videos on the site that one cannot fully estimate its value. YouTube has been the prime hotspot for internet phenomenon, from Blendtec blending to “Chocolate Rain,” to artistic renditions of the Mona Lisa.

To many, YouTube is a network of comfort, fun, and friendly competition. Just like me, you’ve sat with friends for hours, clicking on related videos and laughing at its ridiculous content. For others, YouTube is a daily solace that gets them through the day.

YouTube features music videos from top artists, up-and-coming musicians taking a stab at the limelight, and other expressive content. Haven’t seen a show? YouTube might have it. Teachers and educators even have resorted to using YouTube to show clips and demonstrations of their subject.

With so much to offer, YouTube provides serious competition to our televisions and the big screens, and even the mediums of newspapers and telephones. Lesser known record labels and comedy groups are looking for the chance to make it big, drawing attention to their short films and humor strategies.

Given all its benefits, YouTube can also showcase the horrors of everyday life, from unnecessary vomiting, car crashes, and crude humor. Like illegal downloading, YouTube can also be a host to dishonest videos. Be careful of what you see, because you may not be able to endure the pain and suffering after watching a video.

YouTube is a growing phenomenon—it has launched and stopped careers, and created a whole new generation of internet culture. Want your fifteen minutes to fame? Check out www.youtube.com.

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Greek Life
Delta Upsilon lends a helping hand

This Tuesday, brothers of Delta Upsilon, Omega Phi Alpha chapter, participated in helping students from McKinley Elementary School with a philanthropy event directed towards drug awareness. The event was hosted by Stockton Elks Lodge and held in Pixie Park.

In support of drug awareness, McKinley Elementary school students planted seeds of red tulips, which are expected to bloom in time for Alcohol Awareness Day. Brothers of Delta Upsilon helped the younger students plant seeds, and passed out wristbands and shoelaces that stressed drug awareness.

As an underprivileged school, McKinley has not had the opportunity to provide field trips for the students. This event provided these students with their first field trip outside of their school.

Students were also given the opportunity to compete in a contest involving graphic novels. Each student was required to provide their own artistic vision of graphic art, and the winner would get the chance to be a character in a comic book.

Food and refreshments were provided, and the Stockton Police Department also demonstrated the performance of their canine units.
On Monday, Oct. 13, students at Don Riggio elementary school filed into their multipurpose room to watch Brundibar, an opera performed by University of the Pacific Conservatory students. For most of the students at Don Riggio, it was their first time watching a live opera. The show helped to open up a discussion about the Holocaust.

Brundibar was first performed at a Jewish orphanage in Prague. Before the opera’s premiere, Composer Hans Krása was sent to the Terezín concentration camp. Later, conductor Rudolph Freudenfeld and the orphans were also sent to the concentration camp, where they continued to perform. The Nazis used the opera to promote the idea that Terezín was a model Jewish town.

The story is about Aninka and Pepíček, a brother and sister who has no money to buy milk for their ill mother. They decide to sing in the marketplace to raise money, but are chased away by the evil organ grinder, Brundibar. With the help of a sparrow, cat, dog, and children of the town, they are able to defeat Brundibar and sing in the marketplace to raise money for their mother.

Despite the sad history of the opera, the set and costumes of the Pacific play were deceiving. The actors who played Aninka and Pepíček and the other children were dressed in vibrant hues of yellow, blue, and red, and the evil Brundibar donned a black cape, which one boy said made him, “look like a pirate.” The brightly colored portrayed buildings in Prague.

Brundibar was also performed at Hoover and Elmwood elements school on Monday, Oct. 20.

The opera opens to the public on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., with guest speaker Irving Corren, an American soldier credited with liberating one of the first concentration camps during WWII. Subsequent performances are set for Oct. 24-25 at 8 p.m. All performances will be held at the University’s Loeb Theatre. The box office will be selling general admission for $10 and will include a senior rate for $7.

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My Best Friend’s Girl is a vulgar comedy in which morality hardly exists. Dane Cook plays the foul-mouthed main character, Tank, a self-proclaimed “a-hole.” In the movie, men hire Tank to date their ex-girlfriends. Tank acts like a jerk on these dates so that the women will run back to their exes, realizing they weren’t so bad after all.

Things become personal when Tank’s best friend, Dustin, hires him to date Alexis, the woman who Dustin continues to love after she freezes their relationship from becoming more than “just friends.” Tank dates Alexis, but his usual techniques don’t work and he falls for her, causing strain on his friendship with Dustin. The rest of the story is filled with humor and sexism.

The problem with this “romantic” comedy is that it isn’t romantic at all. Instead, it is full of profanity, sexist remarks, and offensive jokes. Dane Cook plays the part of the jerk well, but he’s not too successful at playing a genuine love interest. The chemistry between Tank and Alexis, played by Kate Hudson, is believable, but not extraordinary. Hudson’s character even comes across as peculiarly cold at certain points throughout the movie.

In addition, Tank’s father, portrayed by Alec Baldwin, is an appalling character who makes even more crude and offensive jokes than Tank himself. His character is a vile, sexist pig that shamelessly sleeps with any woman he can get his hands on, including his teaching assistant. Baldwin creates a convincing depiction of the character, but the character does not make the movie any better.

Most of the characters have no redeeming qualities, and those who do are criticized for these qualities. For example, Dustin is labeled as too nice, and at the end of the movie, resorts to taking dating advice from Tank’s scoundrel of a father.

Ultimately, My Best Friend’s Girl is a twisted version of Hitch blended with an extremely brassy, less than amusing edition of How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days. There are a few moments of comic achievement in the film, but these intervals are not enough to overcome its vulgarity and generally offensive nature. Dane Cook’s crude humor may appeal to some audiences, but in this setting, it feels excessively uncouth and out of place. My Best Friend’s Girl is a disappointing film not worthy of its title--The Cars would be disheartened.
restaurant review

Arroyo's Cafe

Elizabeth Croisetiere
Pacifican Staff Writer

Arroyo's Café, located on 2381 W March Lane in Quail Lakes Plaza, has been in business for 60 years.

In my opinion, it was the best Mexican food I have ever had.

The restaurant is fairly large, and offers waterfront seating. If you arrive around 5:00 p.m., you can have a beautiful view of the lake while you dine. Surprisingly, the restaurant is very quiet for its size. Everything from the quesadillas to the nachos is delicious. A big selling point of Arroyo's is that many of their choices can be made without meat. When it comes to ordering, I always order my usual dish, a combination plate with a meatless bean and cheese burrito and a meatless enchilada with drizzled gravy.

Remember to save room when eating their chips and salsa, because their portions are huge, which means you can take your leftovers home and enjoy them again the next day. Arroyo's is a great deal. For about $25, you can get a meal and a lunch for the next day for two people.

Arroyo's features a full bar, where you can either sit in the bar or just order drinks. My favorite mocktail is a nonalcoholic pina colada.

The bar hosts live music and karaoke nights, as well as other special events. On the night I came to Arroyo's, the restaurant was offering a special community event, where local organizations came and offered different items for sale to diners to support their causes.

Although I normally would find this quite annoying during a dinner out, this particular night was special. One vendor came around selling roses, and in a romantic gesture, a rose was purchased, a dinner was paid, and I was whisked away to a movie night. With or without the rose, this restaurant is romantic. The waterfront seating and great service make this restaurant a great place to dine and have fun.

Arroyo's opens every day at 11:00 a.m.

club profile

PRIDE

Allyson Mengarelli
Pacifican Staff Writer

You may know the PRIDE club by their events held each semester. For example, PRIDE hosted “Coming Out Week” just last week, which was met with much enthusiasm by the Pacific community.

The PRIDE center, located in the back of the Multicultural Center, is an on-campus organization with the goal of answering any questions concerning lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender, questioning, intersex, and asexual (LBGTQIA) issues and attempts to make Pacific a more diverse environment. The club meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. and is otherwise open to both faculty and staff as a resource center for those curious about such issues or simply wanting to sit down and talk.

Headed by Ashley Snubletfield, the PRIDE center is extremely knowledgeable and filled with useful information, books, and movies. One of the main objectives for those involved is networking, as PRIDE focuses on working with other clubs and organizations both within the university and the Stockton community.

Just this year, PRIDE has worked with the San Joaquin AIDS Center as well as the Marriage Equality USA (MEUSA) supporting a “no” vote on Proposition 8. Next semester, the club will host its third annual famous drag show, which will be held in the ballroom next semester on Apr. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Circle K/ Rotaract Club Game Night/ Pizza Social

Monday, Oct. 27
8:00 p.m., Spruce Room

Matsuri Club Holds Annual Sushi Night

Vivian Lee
Pacifican Lifestyles Editor

Pacific's Matsuri Club provides students with a fun and interesting way to learn about the Japanese culture—by doing it themselves.

Matsuri held their annual Sushi Night event in the Grace Covell Tiger Lounge from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Round tables provided seating, and long tables in the front of the room underneath a looped slideshow offered fresh ingredients. Refreshments and dipping sauces were also offered.

Each table had a different type of sushi, ranging from the salmon roll to onigiri, or small rice balls. The tables were supervised by members of the club, who taught individual students how to roll in sushi rolls filled with ingredients such as raw fish, cucumbers, and fried shrimp.

Matsuri Club holds other events throughout the year to educate students about the Japanese culture, such as the annual Matsuri festival with fun, food, and games.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Pacific Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008
Midnight

Lifestyles club profile

M.E.Ch.A

Aileen Shon
Pacifican Staff Writer

For over 25 years, M.E.Ch.A, or El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlán (The Chicano/Chicana student movement of Aztlán), has been supporting and educating students on the Chicano/Chicana culture and history.

According to co-chair president Claudia Meza, the club was originally organized in April of 1969 when over 100 Chicano/a students congregated at University of California, Santa Barbara. Their goal was to create a plan for higher education, which was called “El Plan de Santa Barbara.”

M.E.Ch.A is still going strong at Pacific 39 years after its establishment in hopes of advancing the educational, cultural, political, economic, and social development of Hispanics in the community.

Students can look forward to upcoming events such as the club’s movie night on Oct. 24 in the Multicultural Center where they will be screening “Under the Same Moon.”

On Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, M.E.Ch.A will be hosting a coat drive. Volunteers can support the cause and donate coats that will go to local farm workers this winter.

For students who are interested or would like to become involved in M.E.Ch.A, they can email the organization at mecapeducation@gmail.com, contact them on Facebook, Myspace, or attend their weekly meetings. Group meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room and beginning on Nov. 5, meetings will be held in UC 211b.
Athlete Profile: Brian Domecus

Raymond Zulueta
Pacifican Staff Writer

"Brian has been the backbone of this team and he has shown what it means to be a true competitor," said head coach James Graham in an interview with Media Relations.

For those who don't know who "Brian" is, Coach Graham is referring to fifth year Mechanical Engineering major and starting goalie for the #16 University of the Pacific Tigers Water Polo team. Brian Domecus leads the league in total saves with 176, and is second in the league in saves with 11.35 per game.

Domecus started playing water polo at the age of 15 as a freshman at St. Patrick-St. Vincent HS in Vallejo, California. In high school Domecus was named MVP in water polo both his junior and senior years, while also being named to the all-league first and second teams.

He was also part of a third year program that won the ACCAL title in its third year. When I joined water polo it was kind of an accident," said Domecus, "Our program was a brand new one and they just recruited all the swimmers."

As a goalie, Domecus has the job of treading water while simultaneously receiving shots rifled at them from the nation's premiere water polo players. When asked if he would like to be the one rifling those shots he replied, "I don't like swimming that much. I like playing goalie because it's totally different from everything else."

In his fourth year as the Tigers' goalie, Domecus has earned Pacific Competitor of the Month. The Competitor of the Month award is given each month to a Pacific athlete who demonstrates unusual or remarkable competitive effort. On Sept. 19, Domecus demonstrated his true determination and desire to play, as the Tigers faced off with No. 10, UC Santa Barbara, in a non-conference matchup of Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) opponents where he broke his nose. Despite increasing pain and restricted vision due to swelling, Domecus refused to leave the game. Although the Tigers lost the match, 8-7, Domecus' grit and determination set a tremendous example for his the Tigers.

The morning after breaking his nose, Domecus and the Tigers faced several of the nation's elite water polo programs in the 2008 NorCal Tournament. While wearing a protective mask, which limited Domecus' breathing and vision, the Tigers posted a 2-2 record in the tournament to finish in eleventh place.

Domecus is a pillar of the Pacific water polo team and, "he has faced adversity head-on, and through his determination and courage, has been a true leader for those around him," said Head coach James Graham.

Kings and Clippers Play at Pacific

Lance Martin & Will Tagg
Pacifican Staff Writers

Last Wednesday Oct. 15, the Sacramento Kings and Los Angeles Clippers played in the Alex G. Spanos Center at the University of the Pacific. Kevin Martin scored 29 points in less than 22 minutes for Sacramento; Eric Gordon scored 33 points and led the Clippers in a fourth-quarter rally for a 116-112 win over the Kings.

Gordon, the 7th pick in the 2008 NBA Draft from Indiana, showed that he has a bright future hitting hit six 3-pointers and making the winning free throws. Although Gordon shot lights out, he learned quickly how big and fast shooting guards are in the NBA compared to Big Ten players.

The Kings made 24 turnovers and blew a 17-point lead, but Martin looks ready to begin his first season as Sacramento's leader, after the departures of Ron Artest and Mike Bibby. Martin went 9-for-11 and hit two 3-pointers before sitting out the final minutes of the game.

The Clippers erased a 10-point deficit early in the fourth quarter from Gordon's 3-pointers. Los Angeles went ahead 108-107 on a Gordon layup, but the Kings regained the lead on free throws by Francisco Garcia and Bobby Jackson. Rookie Mike Taylor, who looked like he was playing for his life or a contract with the Clippers, had 21 points and nine assists, and also hit the tying shot.

Bobby Jackson received the biggest applause from the crowd. The veteran guard returned to the Kings when they traded Ron Artest to Houston during the summer, but missed four straight shots in the final seconds.

Our three favorite thoughts from the game:
1. Baron Davis was absent from the game because he was working on his tan in Puerto Rico while getting a back rub from Teri Hatcher.
2. When the announcer yelled "Bobby Brown," every time the player for the Clippers made a basket. Ricky Davis looked at the announcer and said, "Yeah, I'm down."
3. The Kings must be happy Francisco Garcia is developing into a possible starter, but they must be mad it took 4 years to happen, while Spencer Hawes showed 30 seconds of brilliance, but the other 27 minutes he was complete waste of time, space and money.
Midnight Mania

Lance Martin & Will Tagg
Pacifican Staff Writers

Last Friday Oct. 17, Pacific held its version of a debutaute for Pacific’s basketball teams. The 2008-2009 Pacific Men’s and Women’s basketball teams were introduced to Pacific and the community. The festivities started with a street ball 3-on-3 competition open to all Pacific students. Team Juice won the championship and was comprised of Edwin Lindo, Alex Hendricks, Charles Barnes and even Erben Baro.

The Men’s and Women’s basketball teams were introduced individually, with the players running out to the court and throwing a t-shirt into the crowd. Call us T.J. Houshmandzadeh and Chad Ocho Cinco, because we caught a combined three t-shirts. The Pacific Women’s basketball team is headlined by forward Whitney Price and Guard Jasmine Dana who will hopefully lead them to a Big West Championship. The female Tiger’s went through some practice drills and then realized Gossip Girls were on and called it a day.

The 3-point competition featured Pacific players Chad Troyer, James Doran, and Bryan LeDuc. The winner was none other than sharp-shooter Amber Simmons bringing in the title for the women. The Pacific Men’s basketball team is headlined by forward Anthony Brown and center Casey Niemeyer. Joe Ford pulled a Jay-Z and came out of retirement to help the Tigers navigate the new cubs, and guard C.J. Morgan was sidelined due to back surgery. The 5-on-5 game was excellent for the first five minutes with 3-pointers and dunks. The last five minutes had us praying that we were going to just make it to the Big West tournament let alone the “Big Dance”.

The slam dunk competition featured Anthony Brown, Sam Willard, and Terrell Smith. For the win, Anthony Brown put down a slam dunk to get the judges’ votes that included various Pacific Basketball alums. Terrell Smith almost lost his left arm when he tried to pull a Vince Carter and jump over two Pacific basketball players in route to the basket. Thankfully nobody was injured.

The Capital Flow Break Dancing Crew and Tiger Dancers provided entertainment for all the spectators with flashy back flips and a lot of hand clapping while holding pom-poms. A game of basketball musical chairs determined who had the most spirit among the Greek houses, with a member of Pi Kappa Alpha getting eliminated in the first round, being beat by representatives from Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma.

This year seems to be promising for the Pacific basketball teams, so go out and support your Men’s and Women’s basketball teams.

Do Alumni Baseball Players Still Have Game?

Tori Lam
Pacifican Staff Writer

During family weekend this past Saturday Oct. 18, Pacific’s baseball team held an Alumni Day; an annual family event in which the baseball team invites Pacific alumni baseball players and their families to come out and show their support. In addition, the Alumni Day allows former players a chance to reunite, have fun playing a game or two as well as the opportunity to see where their donations to the team are going. The day started off with a 3-inning game between the “Old timers” – the much older Alumni – with the Alumni winning 9-2 over Pacific. Ending the day was the 7-inning game between Pacific’s current baseball players and recent alumni, with Pacific prevailing 15-2.

Former baseball and assistant football coach Tom Stubbs, who coached from 1964-1981, shared a few words on his experiences coaching at Pacific. He spoke of his experiences as nothing but fond memories, of which he said was “working with all the good kids.” Fifteen of the players Stubbs coached made it to professional baseball. Of the fifteen, four made it to the Major Leagues. Stubbs said, “I first stepped into Pacific in ’63. The baseball program had hit rock bottom and has been a rebuilding process since then. It took three years before we started winning.” He continued by saying, “It is a good program. Pacific is a great school both for athletics and academics. All of my players graduated and it is great to see them again today with their families.”

The Four Major League Players:
John Strohmeyer - Montreal
Rob Stapping - Cubs
Coach Joe Ferguson - Dodgers
Scott Borus - Cardinals

Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Brought to you by the Pacific Athletic Training Education Program Students

Ever wanted to know what to do with your injury? Well just remember RICE!

Rest
Ice
Compression
Elevation

Rest the area that was injured in order to give it time to heal.
Ice the area to help with swelling and pain.
Compress the area with an ace wrap to help with swelling.
Elevate the area above you heart to push swelling out.

Have Questions? Please email s_vargas1@pacific.edu

Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific field hockey team, coming off of a three-win sweep of NorPac opponents over the weekend, received more good news on Tuesday Oct. 21, as Pacific’s Katyand Kelly Miller received both the NorPac Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week Awards.

Junior forward McDonough was voted the NorPac Offensive Player of the Week for her stellar performance on the Tigers’ road trip this past weekend. In Pacific’s first game against Appalachian State, McDonough scored the first goal en route to a 3-0 Tiger victory. She then followed up that performance with an assist on Pacific’s game-tying goal against Radford on Saturday, and on Sunday McDonough rose to the top with her best performance of the weekend. In a matchup against Longwood, McDonough was involved on each of the Tigers’ three goals as she scored one and assisted on two others to lead the Tigers to a 3-2 victory, and a clean-sweep on the weekend.

Making her season debut after an injury plagued first half of the season, senior goalie Miller put up a strong defensive effort for the Tigers to earn her first career NorPac Defensive Player of the Week award. In her first game against Appalachian State, Miller posted a four-save shutout for Pacific, anchoring the defense in Pacific’s win. In Saturday’s matchup against Radford, Miller came up big again for the Tigers, with six saves total, including a couple of second half saves that secured the win for Pacific. On Sunday against Longwood, Miller put up her best performance of the season with a nine save outing which included 10 penalty corners and 17 shots from the Lancers.

McDonough and Miller’s awards mark the fourth time this season that Pacific has received a NorPac Player of the Week Award, with junior Lisa Mahl receiving Defensive Player of the Week on September 9th and
On Saturday Oct. 25, the Pacific Lacrosse alumni will return to campus to visit old teammates and challenge the current Pacific team in a game of lacrosse. A number of alumni have committed to playing, so there is sure to have a great turnout.

"We've got some key new additions to the team this year and we're excited at a chance of redeeming our close loss last year," says midfielder junior Drew Bayly.

Although the alumni have won the past couple of years, this year Pacific plans to get back in the win column. Last year they lost by just a hair with Alumni at 11 and Pacific at 9.

"We've got some key new additions to the team this year and we're excited at a chance of redeeming our close loss last year," says midfielder junior Drew Bayly.

The game is this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Gardemeyer Field, which is located right behind Monagan Hall. Come out to enjoy the beautiful weather and support one of Pacific's most popular club sports.

Go Tigers!

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Women's Basketball Reaching for Big West

Raymond Zulueta
Pacifican Staff Writer

2007-2008 was a season littered with disappointments and heartbreak for the Women's Basketball team. After going 14-16 overall last year the team is looking to make become a force in the Big West this year.

With four new freshman, including 6' foot forward Christina Thompson from Christian High School in Sacramento and 6' foot guard Claire McLeod (standing) from LaTrobe University in Melbourne, Australia, the Women's Basketball team is looking more athletic and more formidable than in years past.

10 players from last year are returning, including leading scorer and rebounder Janae Young who averaged 14.1 points per game in conference, and 12.9 rebounds a game. They also return the starting point guard Amy VanHollebeke who averaged 29.4 mpg.

The Tigers are coached by Head Coach Lynne Roberts (Seattle Pacific, 1997, 2000), who is in her third season as a coach. She is helped by assistants Alisha V. (Chico State, 2000, 2004), third season, Bradley Davis (UC Berkeley, 1995), third season, and Justin Wilson (Chico State, 2003), third season. The Lynne Roberts led Tigers went 22-38 in the first two years, but looks like that is about to change.

The Tigers will face a tough schedule this year. They have out of conference games against Oregon, Fresno State, and national Powerhouse University of Carolina. If the Tigers can steal a few wins in the preseason then they will be formidable in conference play. The Tigers have it in for them this year, but with the presence of the older players and the athleticism of the new tigers the team seems to be ready for the new season.