Dixon Chicks Play Art Benefit at Pacific

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Staff Writer

This past Friday, September 28, Pacific’s chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Artists hosted a concert event dubbed: A Chore Free Fundraiser. A wide variety of students, staff, and friends were in attendance. Dixon Chicks, a group of talented musicians, all Pacific students or alumni, played for the first time on campus. It was an evening filled with spectacular music, good wine, and some serious dancing.

The lawn area outside of the art building served as a relaxing venue. Refreshments included snacks, and wine provided by Oak Ridge Winery, located in Lodi. All proceeds from the benefit will go directly to AIGA. Over this coming spring break graphic art students hope to travel to New York City, where they will tour museums, and studios and other places that will further their understanding of graphic design. AIGA’s President Diana Deloach did much of the planning for the Chore Free Fundraiser. She says this will not be the last time AIGA hosts a fundraiser, with the possibility of more music, or even videos projected on the side of the art building as a monthly occurrence.

AIGA is a national organization. Pacific’s group belongs to the San Francisco chapter, where many Graphic Design students visit design shows, lectures, and portfolio reviews. Professor Brett DeBoer stated, “This [AIGA] exposure to the world of design beyond the classroom is essential to the student’s success at the professional level.”

This year AIGA is available to other University departments as a sort of working “design firm”. Professor DeBoer also made a guest appearance during the concert on his harmonica.

Band member Eric Pace commented, the concert was “A great collection of the best music on campus”. It certainly was a successful night not only for the Dixon Chicks, but the AIGA members as well.

Housing Plans Stretch to 2022

By Devon Blount
Sports Editor

In a talk with Zachary Spurlin, Assistant Director for Facilities Operations, a rumor has been proven wrong: No, McConchie is not permanently out of use. It is simply not housing students this semester. Other facilities have filled the students’ requests of on-campus living, so there was simply no point to keep McConchie up and running. However, there are new plans for the University’s housing. By 2022, the campus will have 750 new beds. The new “Master Plan” is not yet approved, but Spurlin gave me a virtual tour of the ideas and considerations that the Housing Offices are hoping will be financially approved in January.

Learn more about the Center for Community Involvement

By Nicole Van de Star-Silva
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific prides itself on giving students the opportunity to contribute their time and knowledge to help make the Stockton community a better place. The Center for Community Involvement, or CCI, formerly known as the Anderson Y Center through YMCA was first on campus in 1879. It was then changed in 2004.

The main service offered by CCI is tutoring. Six days a week, individual tutors come to the Center and tutor children from the community, usually K-12, but sometimes Delta College students as well. CCI tutors also go to various locations in the community, such as schools or AVID programs, and tutor at the location. Community sites are usually middle schools and high schools around Stockton. Any student from the Stockton community is eligible for these programs.

CCI also has a Saturday program called Partners in Education, or Saturday PIE, where students from the community can come to Pacific and see what it is like to be a college student. “We take them around on campus, show them the dining hall, and different aspects of academic and social life.”

Photograph by Nicole Van de Star-Silva
CCI tutor helps student with mathematics homework.
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student life. It is a really cool program,” said Cristina Moore, a Center Manager. Another program offered by CCI is Reach Out Pacific, which begins with an all-day event in which freshman are driven to different locations throughout Stockton to do a variety of projects. This kick-off event is an effort to encourage students to join a yearlong commitment to volunteering.

A new feature added to Reach Out Pacific is that volunteers are able to log their hours online, which makes it easier for CCI and the individual to keep track of the hours. CCI has also just started a Reach Out Rewards program just this year.

“We believe the greatest reward for volunteering lies in the positive impact you make on your community and the lives of others. Reach Our Rewards is our way of saying thanks and to encourage volunteers to report their service,” according to the Reach Out website (pacific.edu/reachout). After a certain number of hours completed individuals will receive a prize. For example, after 5 hours you receive a wrist band, 10 hours a Reach Out sticker, etc. For those students who complete over 100 hours, they will receive an iPod, as well as recognition at the Reach Out Rewards Celebration.

The volunteer with the highest total number of community service hours receives a $500 donation in his or her name to a non-profit organization of his or her choice. Organizations can sign up together and participate in a competition where the group that earns the most hours will receive a prize. In addition, the group with the most hours to member ratio will receive a prize.

The Center for Community Involvement is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with tutoring services beginning at 1 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with tutoring services also beginning at 1 p.m. They are also open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for tutoring. For more information about CCI contact Erin Rausch, the Assistant Director for CCI at (209) 946-2016 or eraush@pacific.edu. For more information about Reach Out Pacific contact Claire Ingolia at or go to their website at pacifc.edu/reachout.

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The first item on the list is the addition of housing in Brookside. In Site A, the Brookside fields and Townhouses will eventually be demolished, but as Spurlin said, “we will always build a new building before we knock anything down,” and the shift from townhouses to buildings with suite style accommodations will not be done for about a generation. This portion of the project will be done in six phases and will cost from 15 to 20 million dollars. A pool and a recreation center would be included in this area of six courts, and the physical plant would lose parking. The Tennis courts and fields will also be taken out.

More changes will include Southwest Hall. The main entrance will be facing the McCaffrey Center and the entrances by the library and OIT would be closed off. The idea is to create a feel similar to the layout of Grace Covell Hall, where things are more centralized. Spurlin also mentioned the idea of taking the third floor rooms and creating Condos to connect them to the second floor. The rest of the hall would also have more of a suite style to it. Of course, none of this would be finished for 20 or so years.

The entire project is estimated to cost about $197 million. This includes the Brookside renovations, changes in Grace Covell and Southwest, and expansion and renovations of the Quads. There is even talk of putting in an underground parking garage in place of the parking lots between the Quads and the levy. The idea of the changes is to “make the campus more pedestrian.” By discouraging motorized traffic, more students will want to live on campus.

“Once we commit to this,” Spurlin remarked, “we really have to keep students on campus.” The housing department will need funds from the students’ housing costs to keep the facilities up and running. “If no one lives on campus, housing makes no money.”

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
WEEKLY REPORT
Sept 30 – Oct 6, 2007

1...CASUALTY 093007
Officers requested medics respond for a male subject who fell from the fire escape. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

2...SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT 093007
A female subject came to Public Safety with concerns of a male subject who she felt was stalking her. Officers assisted the subject and contacted the person in question.

3...VANDALISM 093007
Officers responded to initiate a report of graffiti on the 1st and 2nd floor of the building.

4...UNIVERSITY REG 093007
Officers responded to a report of marijuana smell coming from one of the apartments. Two subjects were cited for smoking inside Pacific property and one for possession.

5...SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT 093007
Staff reported a suspicious male subject refusing to stop at the front reception area. Officer located the subject in the McCaffrey Center. Officer arrested the subject at 1:48 PM for trespassing. Subject was transported to the county jail.

6...WARRANT ARREST 100107
PACIFIC @ CALAVERAS
Officer conducted a checkout of a male subject on a bike with a shopping cart. Officer learned the subject had an outstanding warrant. Subject arrested at 11:53 PM and transported to county jail.

7...BURGLARY 100307
LOT 9
Victim reported her vehicle burglarized. Door lock was punched. Suspects targeted a bag containing clothing. Officer responded and initiated a report.

8...BURGLARY 100407
PRESIDENT’S RESIDENCE
Victim reported her vehicle was burglarized on President’s Drive. Suspects targeted the victim’s Coach purse, pearl bracelet and Gucci sunglasses. Officer initiated a report.

9...FIELD CHECKOUT 100507
MANCHESTER & BROOKSIDE
Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject urinating in public. Subject was cited and turned over to his cousin.

10...TRESPASSING ARREST 100507
FINANCE CENTER
Staff reported a suspicious male subject refusing to stop at the front reception area. Officer located the subject in the McCaffrey Center. Officer arrested the subject at 1:48 PM for trespassing. Subject was transported to the county jail.
Pacific Fund: Supporting Hands-On Learning

Melanie Raterman
Guest Writer

This week marks the beginning of a new era of philanthropy at Pacific. With the completion of the Investing in Excellence campaign that raised $330 million, the University is now focusing its advancement efforts on a targeted annual fundraising initiative called the Pacific Fund.

Gifts to the Pacific Fund support four key institutional priorities:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships: Providing need-based and merit-based scholarships.
2. Experiential Learning: Funding research assistantships, senior thesis projects, study abroad, field work and other hands-on learning initiatives.
3. Faculty Scholarship and Research: Providing support for lab equipment, academic travel and leaves as well as covering research expenses.

The goal of the Pacific Fund is to raise $1 million and increase the annual alumni participation rate from 11.8% to 18% in FY08. Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the University are encouraged to participate in order to ensure the Pacific Fund's success. Gifts of all sizes are greatly appreciated; the act of giving, rather than the size of the gift, is of utmost importance.

Call 209.946.2500 or visit www.pacific.edu/pacificfund for more information or to donate.


By Linda Lopez
Online Editor

Have you ever regretted a spring break spent counting tiles on the ceiling and wished you could do something more? Well, rather than vegetating for a week, remote in hand, students have the opportunity to make a difference in someone else's life. The first official Alternative Spring Break Program, held in New Orleans, will begin on March 8 and end on March 15, 2008. The program will provide students the opportunity to work with others on the hurricane relief effort. Many of the expected tasks include re-building, helping in animal shelters, and possibly working with the Boys and Girls Clubs in after-school programs.

The program fee is $35 per day and includes each student's volunteer placement, lodging, meals, local transportation and even fun activities! Additional expenses include airfare and will total approximately $400. Do not worry too much about the price; the Center for Community Involvement is hoping to raise majority of the costs so that participants will only have to pay the cheapest available price.

Interested? You have until Friday, October 12, 2007, to fill out and turn in an application! So rush over to the Center for Community Involvement, situated across from Burns Tower, or contact Jamie Balch at j_balch@pacific.edu or call 209.946.2444.

Pacific Evaluating Use of Emotional Intelligence

Heather Green
Staff Writer

Do your GPA, IQ, or GRE scores leave you feeling depressed and stupid? Well, they shouldn't. Both students and educators have become aware that numbers and rating scales are not indicative of an individual's self worth. Indeed, educators and researchers understand better than ever that standardized do not provide a complete picture of what it takes to be successful in life. To better prepare students for success and personal enrichment long after their academic career has ended, the University is researching the theory and practice of Emotional Intelligence.

Dr. Elizabeth Griego, the Vice President of Student Life, says "Emotional Intelligence means recognizing your own emotions and those of others, managing your emotions, understanding others, and creating healthy and effective relationships."

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Although the installment of Emotional Intelligence at Pacific looks promising, Communication professor Randall Koper stresses the fact that right now, the University is trying to clarify what EI means and whether it can really add value to student education overall.

Students interested in learning more about EI should check out econsortium.org, read Daniel Goleman's Emotional Intelligence, or refer questions and concerns to members of the Communication, Business, Psychology, and Education departments.

The concept of Emotional Intelligence (EI) developed from the fields of social, personality, industrial, and organizational psychology in the 1940s. After the publication of Stockton native Daniel Goleman's 1995 book Emotional Intelligence, the concept received great attention from those involved in higher education.

University professors and staff are currently meeting to evaluate the background literature on EI. The committee is made up of members from the Psychology, Communications, Business and Education departments on campus.

In addition, Dr. Griego reports that the "President and Board have authorized the hiring of a Director of Social and Emotional Intelligence Initiative." Prospective candidates are being interviewed for the position. Between November 6 and 9, candidates will present various topics in social and emotional intelligence. Students are encouraged to attend these presentations and provide feedback to committee members.

In terms of implementing Emotional Intelligence in to the curriculum, pilot programming will take place in the School of Business, the Communication Department, and in the Master of Education in Student Affairs program. Student Life is even introducing an "e-leadership" program that will allow interested students to build a portfolio reflecting on their leadership experiences in general education courses.

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Pacific Library to host Japanese Festival

By Caroline McCaskey
Guest Writer

Pacific is gearing up for one of the largest and most exciting cultural events in the school’s history. Expand your cultural savvy with the first ever University of the Pacific Japanese Festival, Oct. 20 through Oct. 26. World-renowned composer Joji Yuasa, multi-media composer Kiyoshi Furutake, Japanese flautist Yoshio Kurahashi and many other Japanese artists will share their talents with the Pacific community.

“My colleagues Robert Coburn, Jaroslaw Kapuscinski, and I are pleased with this opportunity to share our passion for Japanese culture with the University and the Stockton community,” said Conservatory Professor Francois Rose. As part of the festival, Dr. Rose will present a lecture entitled “Understanding Japanese Culture” which will provide some basic information and cultural perspective; his intent is to create a more enriching experience for those attending the festival. “We hope the festival will help others gain an appreciation of Japanese culture,” said Rose.

In addition to lectures and concerts, there will be an art gallery show, a tea ceremony, a Japanese dinner, and a discussion of Japanese films at various locations around campus, including a lecture on Akira Kurosawa’s films and a showing of his film “Throne of Blood.”

It gets better: so you think you can draw? Get ready to show off your skills. There will also be a manga contest open to all students in grades K-12 and any resident of California, age 18 or older. TokyoPop, one of the leading publishers of manga books, and FanimeCon, the largest Japanese Anime convention organizer in the U.S., will donate contest prizes, including three passes to the annual FanimeCon conference in San Jose in 2008. In addition, Hope Donovan, a TokyoPop editor, will join the contest’s panel of judges. The public also will be invited to judge the winners by voting online in a format that will be familiar to fans of “American Idol.” For more information regarding the Manga Competition, visit http://library.pacific.edu/contest/index.asp.

The Japanese Festival will be one of the highlights of our year at Pacific. Don’t miss it!

For more information, call (209) 946-2415 or for dates and times visit http://go.pacific.edu/JapaneseFestival.

New Political Science Club Shows Potential

Christine Le
Staff Writer

One of the newest and most exciting student organizations on campus is the Pacific Political Science Association (PPSA). PPSA is a non-partisan organization that aims to spread political interest around campus. Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, or any other political ideology, PPSA encourages you to take part not just as a student, but as a citizen of the world. All majors are welcome to join.

“We feel Pacific isn’t like your typical college in the amount of political participation,” says Shaun Callahan, president of PPSA. “We want to get people to register and vote. More young people need to vote in order for our generation to have an impact on the political process.” PPSA plans to hold voter registration drives on campus before primary elections take place in February 2008.

A film series showing opposing viewpoints on global warming is also in store. “I believe democracy requires informed voters, and that is one of the goals of the film series,” comments Callahan.

In addition, PPSA plans to send students to conferences hosted by organizations such as the American Political Science Association. Having speakers come to campus is also in the making. Also, a long-term goal is to create an undergraduate political science research journal.

PPSA is a sister organization of Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA), the national honor society for political science majors. Dr. Dari Sylvester, advisor for both of these organizations says it is one of her dreams to make PPSA successful. “We’re about recognizing what can happen when people come together instead of separating. That is why we are non-partisan. I believe if there is one set of students who will make PPSA a success, it is Pacific.”

Currently, PPSA is appointing officers and ratifying its by-laws. After this, meetings will be held during Thursday’s Pacific Hour, with the location to be announced.

If you want to be an active citizen, joining PPSA is a great way to start. Be sure to check out the organization’s website for the latest updates: http://pacificpolitics.pbwiki.com
Campus Sprinklers Dampen Pacific's Environmental Friendliness

We have all seen it, the sprinklers watering the walkways of Pacific. You walk by on your way to class and you see students dodging the water shower shooting towards them from the sprinklers and you think to yourself, does that cement really need water? We at the Pacifican think the cement does not need any more showers. We believe it is time the water hit the grass.

There seem to be a lot of sprinkler issues on campus; sprinklers go off during the day, create huge puddles, water the sidewalks, buildings, and students. We at the Pacifican believe that sprinklers work best when they simply water the grass and go off at nighttime. This is best for the grass so that the water has a chance to be absorbed into the ground before evaporating.

Not all of our comments on the sprinkler system are negative. In front of Monagan Hall the sprinklers go off at night and even manage to hit the grass. We commend Physical Plant for their excellent aim.

The biggest critique we have is that the campus's sprinkler system is a waste of huge amounts of water. Although these sprinklers must be working, as the campus grounds are beautiful, we feel that too often our resources are being overused due to poorly functioning systems.

This is a problem we feel has gone on for too long and needs to be seriously addressed. There is no reason that a sprinkler in front of Jessie Ballantyne Hall should spray into the air like a geyser. This is a complete waste.

We need to fix every sprinkler on campus so that is uses its water in the correct way. We cannot allow this squandering of water to continue. We propose that Physical Plant’s Ground Services attend to each and every sprinkler so that we can decrease Pacific’s environmental footprint. We hope watering can take place at a time when aforementioned water will not evaporate into the air before it can benefit our campus’s lawns.

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Editorial:

Poetry Revival

By Jeff Morgan  
Staff Writer

Maya Angelou

Where does one begin with Dr. Maya Angelou? It is difficult not to mention her many achievements outside of literature and there are many. Besides being an accomplished poet and novelist she is also a: historian, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director. Most know her for her autobiographical bestseller “I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings,” which described portions of her extraordinary life, from her many lectures and public performances including her reading of her poem at the inauguration of Bill Clinton. I saw her perform when I was in High School and I must say that, in my experience, no performer like her exists and perhaps has not existed before. Her rhythmic and expressive presentation style make it especially difficult to distinguish when she is reading poetry and when she is simply speaking or telling a story. It’s as if poetry is her mother tongue and every motion of her hands, facial expression, or vocal crescendo is a testament to that fact. It seems almost rehearsed but then I hear rumors about how she goes through 250 drafts of a single poem sometimes before she calls it finished. I have chosen a poem that she performed when I saw her and one that she supposedly performs often called “And Still I Rise” published in 1978. You might pay attention to the power of her metaphor and imagery of her similes in this poem.

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Standardized Testing:
an accurate predictor of your potential
or a demoralizing form of torture?

By Nodia Mahallati
Lifestyles Editor

Standardized testing has been a part of many of our lives since second grade. In elementary school this did not seem like such bad thing. You got to stop learning how to write in cursive for a few days and take a bunch of tests that did not count towards your grade.

However, as time went on, these tests got more and more important. In high school we took some combination of PSAT, SAT, AP, SAT II, and ACT tests. This time, how you scored actually mattered; these tests got you into college and gave us college credit. By fall of my senior year of high school, I thought I had fulfilled my academic duty and given up enough nights studying and Saturday mornings taking standardized tests. Oh, how wrong I was.

Four years later, I am a college senior. With a bachelor’s degree becoming so common in the working world, more and more students are heading off to complete graduate studies to differentiate themselves from the masses. However, to get into these programs more standardized tests must be taken.

The GRE, or Graduate Record Examination, is taken by most students wishing to go to graduate school. It is composed of a verbal, math, and writing section, much like the SAT.

But what exactly does it test? According to the GRE’s official website, “The GRE General Test measures verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning, critical thinking, and analytical writing skills that have been acquired over a long period of time and that are not related to any specific field of study.”

Looking at some sample questions, I am not sure I agree. How does knowing that headlong is to forethought as bare-faced is to shame decide if one is able to pursue a graduate degree in mathematics? How does knowing how to do long division without a calculator measure the future success of a person wanting a master’s degree in French Literature?

Some would argue these tests measure nothing. Dr. Sharmila King, professor of Economics, believes that the GRE is “no predictor of your future success in graduate school.”

Beside the GRE, there is the LSAT for law school, DAT for dental school, MCAT for medical school, GMAT for business school, and the GRE subject tests. These tests are slightly more focused on a particular course of study, but still seem kind of pointless.

I took the LSAT at the end of September. I spent months hidden away in the library working my way through 10 More, Official LSAT PrepTests. I know I will never be asked to diagram a logical game about seven packages that are either envelopes or tubes, and standard or expedited shipping. Nor will I ever have to determine the author’s attitude toward the potential interception of email—is it cynicism about the motives or outright disapproval? But I still had to take the test anyway.

In defense of standardized testing, the tests do level the playing field. It is a way for admissions offices to compare students from different schools, different majors, and different backgrounds using a discrete and objective score. But there has to be more to a student than a test score. Standardized testing has become a way for admissions offices to save time and money by simply rejecting the applications of students whose score is not up to par. But since these tests do not actually measure anything having to do with work done in graduate school, admission offices may be missing out on potentially stellar students.

The use of standardized tests in graduate school admissions is most likely going to stick around, and will surely still be in place when Pacific’s current students head off to graduate school. The best we can do is accept this fact, live in the library for a few weeks studying, and then celebrate like crazy when it is all over. Just make sure you do not need to pass another test before you can start your profession. I know I cannot wait for my two day bar exam in four years.

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"Still I Rise"

You may write me down in history
With your bitter, twisted lies,
You may tred me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I’ll rise.

Does my sadness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
‘Cause I walk like I’ve got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.

Just like moons and like suns,
With the certainty of tides.

Just like hopes springing high,
Still I’ll rise.

Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops.
Weakened by my soulful cries.

Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don’t you take it awful hard
‘Cause I laugh like I’ve got gold mines
Diggin’ in my own back yard.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I’ll rise.

Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I’ve got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?

Out of the huts of history’s shame
I rise
Up from a past that’s rooted in pain
I rise

I’m a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.
Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise

Into a daybreak that’s wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and the hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.
Power Always Corrupts
The exchange of ideas is our greatest weapon against tyranny

By Benjamin Dunphy
Opinion Columnist

The civil liberties we enjoy in America tend to represent the stock market. We have experienced mild recessions as well as libertarian booms. Yet I fear that we are currently headed towards a depression of civil liberties.

What’s worse is that I fear we may need this depression in order to take action; otherwise we are just slowly boiling the toad.

Societies function smoothly through the people’s secession of certain freedoms that exist in the “state of nature,” as described by John Locke. In the United States, this voluntary adherence to society’s need for its population’s compliance is manifest through law and order, determined through open debate by experts, and oftentimes decided upon by the people.

What makes the US so great on a historical timeline is that its government is elected by the people. This is attributed to an entire culture based on individual freedom and the pursuit of self interest, unabated by the government. This is also known as “laissez faire” capitalism. With each individual free to act in their own self interest, the aggregate conglomerations produces not only the wonderful material items we enjoy today, but also the ideas and norms that make up the social world in which we live.

These ideas and norms are now being exchanged at rates that would impress our Founding Fathers. Laissez faire economics has produced the Internet and other high-technology telecommunication systems that have broken down cultural borders and removed tyrants, simply because of information exchange.

This is a natural process. Before these technologies existed, such as in the 15th Century, the masses generally had no idea what was beyond their borders, or anything beyond what their kings (or gods, in some instances) told them. The more information people share with one another, the more people demand freedom from tyranny. And this always helps the aggregate, since these people will be free and innovative in whatever they may have a comparative advantage.

When the President signs legislation that limits these freedoms in the name of securing them, we lose not only these very freedoms, but we also lose the innovation that comes with a free society. We lose security. We lose laissez faire individualism, where information spreads between the people unabated by government intervention.

When one branch of government lacks a competing philosophy and dictates the direction of the country, it is a form of tyranny. We must never allow that to happen. One of the best ways to prevent such a form of government and ideology from manifesting itself is to continue to spread ideas, and to continually evolve through these competing ideas.
University of the Pacific
Sixth Gala Celebration

Cirque du Pacifique

Evening of Elegance

By Erin Birmingham
Co-Editor in Chief

Last Saturday the Faye Spansos Center underwent a magical transformation for The University of the Pacific's Sixth Gala Celebration: Cirque du Pacifique, an Evening of Excellence. The purpose of the evening was to thank those who made an exceptional investment in The University.

Alumni, parents, faculty, staff, student and friends were welcomed into a dimly lit venue by iridescent fairies that stood high above them. The entrance was dark and guests' eyes took a moment to adjust to the surreal white twinkling lights coming from strands along the ground and throughout the branches of a dozen silver trees.

Guests mingled under the glowing tree-tops as they enjoyed a variety of drinks and hors d'oeuvres prepared by The Bon Appetit Management Company. The hors d'oeuvres ranged from fresh sushi to sliced focaccia bread with spiced hummus. A performer clad in all black save for a silver branch wrapping up the side of her body stood above the crowd and performed enchanting gymnastics for the crowd to enjoy.

Pacific's leaders gathered these individuals to Cirque du Pacifique to join them in celebrating the $330,000,000 raised to date by the Investing in Excellence Campaign.

After receiving a standing ovation, President Donald V. DeRosa explained that the money raised by the Investing in Excellence Campaign will help to enrich Pacific's "distinctive brand of education...attracting more talented students every year."

The five-year campaign ends this year. Cirque du Pacifique, a black-tie evening with performances by The Earth Circus, The Pacific Artists and the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, allowed Pacific's leaders to thank those who have helped Pacific surpass their $200,000,000 campaign goal.

The Chair of the Board of Regents, Dr. Diane Philibosian, emphasized that it was a "night to celebrate." She acknowledged the work of the committee led by Mimi Eberhardt, Honorary Chair who took the place of the founding Chair Pat Kennedy, a COP Graduate and avid volunteer, who passed away in 2005.

The Evenings' program included a quote from President Don DeRosa that read, "Our success in the campaign is chaired is testimony to her outstanding leadership. She will be missed by all."

After hors d'oeuvres guests descended to the floor of the Spansos Center for a three-course dinner also provided by Bon Appetit. The dining area was bordered by illuminated Chinese partitions rising nearly two stories high and pen-and-ink drawings of the new 2007 inductees to the Gallery of Benefactors drawn by Sophomore Graphics Arts major Glynnis Koike. The Gallery of Benefactors is reserved for those who donate a million dollars or more to the University.

The Earth Circus performance began during dinner. A devilish character appeared first and moved about the tables until encountering a woman in a white dress that draped to the ground from over twenty feet above the stage. She hung suspended in the air like an angel. Accompanied by the Pacific Artists, she sang a wordless song filling the vast space. Two gymnasts descended on dangling white sheets spinning and contorting their bodies in the air as the long serenade of the stunning woman pulsed on.

The performers transported the audience to another world for an evening by defying gravity with their displays of superior strength and control. In addition President of ASuop, Josh Foster joined the performers on stage thrilling the audience by being a part of an elaborate jump rope routine.

Performances like this continued throughout the night, ending in a spectacular display, involving performers roller-skating throughout the audience, covered in bright colored lights.

Director of Opera for the Conservatory of Music, James Huffner, was responsible for the entertainment and creative direction of the evening.

President DeRosa's emphasized that the night was to thank everyone who helped the University to surpass the $200,000,000 Campaign goal. He discussed the variety of ways the money from the Campaign is being spent. Some examples were SIS's Gerber Lecture Series, the Klein Family Field, the improvements to the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy (made possible by the 13.5 million dollar gift from the Long foundation), and the future Alumni House.

"Your investments made this possible," he said "but we must now set our sights higher...this is not a journey at its end but part of an effort to transform Pacific into the leadership University it will become."
Members of the Earth Circus perform to the sounds of the Pacific Artists. The Director of Opera for the Conservatory of Music, James Haffner is responsible for the night's entertainment and creative direction.

Guests mingle and enjoy beverages and hors d'oeuvres under illuminated silver trees.

Two Earth Circus performers dance on a stage amongst the gala attendants.

The Gala Floor: Guests enjoyed a three course meal prepared by Bon Appetite and a live show in the style of Cirque de Soleil.
LIFESTYLES

Campus Movie Fest Update

Elaine Campion
Staff Writer

Campus Movie Fest is the world's largest student film competition, and was happily hosted by Pacific last month. Along with creating student-made films, CMF also exposes independent artists to share their music with students for the soundtracks of their movies. The Movie Fest was a big success here at Pacific, and now it is time for a little follow-up with the results and a few words from the winners.

The movie premier at Pacific showed the top 16 finalists of the 40 teams that entered. The films shown were all unique, showing the creativity and ingenuity from our own student body. Topics ranged across the board, with different filming and editing styles. Awards were given out for Best Drama, Best Comedy, and Best Picture, along with two door prizes of the new IPOd Videos which were raffled off to all those in the audience. The Best Drama went to "Those Sweet Hours" and Best Comedy to "Impatient Man". Both teams won IPOd Shuffles.

Best Picture went to the film "One More For Johnson". Not only did the team win new IPOd Nanos, but they get to travel to San Jose, CA to compete in the grand finale in the Bay Area. Held on October 19th in the California Theater, the top films from Pacific, San Jose State, Sonoma State, Stanford, UC Berkeley, and UC Davis will all be shown, and an overall winner will be announced. Prizes include Apple laptops, IPOds, camcorders, and more. According to the official website, past movies have been featured on The Today Show, CNN, and ABC World News Tonight.

The winning team from Pacific consisted of Seniors Anya Crane, Frankie Griffen, Jesse Hammond, Junior Graham Howes, and Freshman Nick Griffen. These guys not only made their movie, but each of them acted in it as well. The team was more than excited when announced as winners, and couldn't wait to tell their families and friends of their victory. Graham had a little background in film editing, but was "so excited Campus Movie Fest came to our campus. To have a festival where no skills are necessary – one week is a serious deadline, no matter how much experience you have."

The team’s movie premise was basically a group of guys sitting around thinking about ways to make a ridiculous plot into a great movie, with each idea acted out as they narrated. The inane plot that was being discussed in the movie was actually the original plot the team had been working on! After failing to come up with a way to make it work on screen, the guys decided to make fun of themselves. "We were having such a fun time making it so bad," said Nick Griffen, laughing at the irony of their failed original idea winning the competition. If you want to check out the winning films, as well as other finalists, check out Campusmoviefest.com.

From all of us here at the Pacifican staff, here's wishing best of luck to Pacific's winners as they go to the regional finals next week!

New Booking Agency

By Graham Howes
Guest Writer

In a band and want to play a show on campus? Have a friend who is in a band and want to see them get the performances they deserve? The answer has finally arrived in the form of an exciting and creative student organization at Pacific. The Pacific Music Management Club wants to let all students and the Stockton community know that they are now your guys and gals to go to for getting a show on campus.

These music industry enthusiasts will provide staging, advertising, and sound setups for any interested performer wanting to play at Pacific. The Pacific Music Management Club will be hosting a variety of fundraisers and other on campus events and are currently looking for musicians to perform at these events. They can be reached at pacificmeisa@gmail.com.
The Stockton Record connects local artists to the community with 209vibe

BY Nathan Wenaer
Staff Writer

In a few short years, the city of Stockton has put over $100 million towards creating a downtown area rich with entertainment and fun for the whole family. The city’s population continues to grow with new people looking for events and music every day. Enter 209vibe.com: San Joaquin County’s new source for music, entertainment, and nightlife.

With the support of Ian Hill, writer of the Music and Entertainment Report appearing in the Friday edition of the Stockton Record, 209Vibe is connecting artists with their audiences and bringing enjoyment to all those ready to feel the vibe.

Hill started writing for the Record in 2005, and recognized a huge amount of local talent making good music that was not recognized. 209vibe.com was launched on August 25. Ian, along with his Street Team, are bringing enjoyment to all.

The Pacific street team for 209Vibe. 209Vibe is San Joaquin County’s new source for music, entertainment, and nightlife.

The goal is to connect the funding that Stockton has set aside for arts and entertainment with those that will put it to good use. Basically, it is connecting artists and the Art Commission, bringing Stockton arts and culture to the next level.

209vibe is looking to feature artists of all genres to mirror the diversity of Stockton’s population. The first sponsored concerts represented the two largest music scenes running through Stockton: first was a Scream Flash Indie Rock concert at the Stockton Empire, and second was a Hip Hop show at the Blackwater Cafe. 209vibe is eager to add more diverse acts whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Stockton has a large Latin population, and the aim is to serve this market as well. 209vibe will be sponsoring concerts that feature Latin talent before the Stockton soccer team, California Cougars, play against teams from Mexico in the upcoming season.

The goal is to get involved on all levels, locally, gaining professional and resume building experience.

The student-driven Street Team does everything from hanging up posters and passing out fliers to working with promoters and organizing concerts. They also work on booking acts, working around a budget, and getting bands set up on stage.

For those interested in getting involved in the program, email Ian Hill at ilhill@209vibe.com, or call his office phone at (209) 943-8571. Pacific has been a key supporter of 209vibe in its early stages, and is essential to its long-term success.

CORRECTION In the October 4th edition of The Pacifican the editorial staff incorrectly changed the article, "There is More to Our Campus Than Meets the Eye" to say that the Psychology building and Communication building on South campus were not connected, when in fact they are; the article pre-edit had this fact stated correctly.
Frankie Griffen RHA President
By Camille Brockett
Ad Manager
Frankie Griffen knows just what he would do if he were invincible: “Well, naturally I’d take on the armies of the world and establish my own global dominion, with myself set up as a benevolent philosopher-king. Peace would reign until I died of natural causes; my heirs would divide the kingdom amongst themselves and of course it’s all downhill from there, but for a while you know it’d all be pretty good.”
Along with plans of taking over the world, senior and social science major Griffen has taken on the role of Residence Hall Association (RHA) President. According to the new Prez, RHA is “an umbrella organization which coordinates and provides funding for student organizations, primarily the Community Councils and Res Life in general. We receive our funding from Housing, and our primary focus is of course on-campus residents.” This makes Frankie a very important guy.
He even became RHA President by what he calls, “popular demand.” After the former president stepped down, Frankie was nominated and voted into duty by a special election. He describes his new workload as “constitutional duties” which are to “preside over Executive and General Body meetings, repre­sent RHA’s interests to the University administration, interpret the constitution, build leadership, and generally repre­sent RHA to the campus at large.” He especially cannot wait to oversee the General Body meetings and interpret RHA constitution. His goals for his new position are “to trim the fat, improve organization at General Body meetings, help RHA to continue its meteoric rise to awesomeness. Even with his presidential duties, Frankie will continue to be extensively involved at Pacific as ASuop Senator-at-Large, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, working at the ASuop office’s front desk, and when he has time, “occasionally pop­ping up as a guest on KPAC shows, and showing up at things with free food.” But why, you may ask, does he do all this extra work on top of your academics? “The people,” he answers, “That’s why I do all this, for the students. And the paychecks. People and Paychecks, key words.”

Student Discount Program
Howdy Tigers,
Here is a list of all the places that give Pacific student discounts. All you have to do is show your snazzy Pacific ID card and you can get a discount! Enjoy!
Your Friendly Neighborhood Communications Executive,
Giovanna Arieta

Automotive
Pacific Car Wash
Midas Muffler and Brakes
Steven’s Auto Service
Firestone
SpecDee

Dining
The Creamery
Pacific Pizza
Joe’s Pomodoro Pizza Café
Jitterz
Java Aroma
California Pizza Kitchen
Tepa Taqueria
Gourmet Burrito
Baja Fresh
Chipotle
Bagel Express

Airport Transportation
Royal Shuttle
Stockton Airpoter
Ryan’s Yellow Cab

Storage
Space Station Mini Storage

Other
Toys R Us
Mr. Pickle’s
Tiger’s Fine Foods
Dots Dogs
Brandenburg’s
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Tapioca Express
Round Table Pizza
Michael’s NY Style Pizza
Chan’s Restaurant
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Mr. Pickle’s
Performance Bikes
Stockton Cycles
Extra Space Storage
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“Macbeth” Opens Pacific Theatre
Arts Season

Fly With Ease Through Relationship World

Men and Women alike: are you looking for some positive relationship advice? You can find some easily accessible advice on KPAC student radio’s new hit show “Top Gun Radio.” Every Friday, from 4:00pm-6:00pm, “Maverick” and “Iceman” give you advice about dating and relationships.

Their show consists of several weekly topics ranging from “Opposites Attract? Or not so much” to “Ways NOT to ask someone out.” The show provides you with helpful positive tips that will get you success in the dating world.

Top Gun Radio welcomes you to call in with your scenarios and questions at (209) 946-2808. Check out Top Gun Radio’s Facebook group too!

“Maverick” answers the phones, plays the music, and usually fabricates a painfully deep, complicated economic, psychological, or philosophical explanation for every question or topic in the relationship world. “Iceman” shares his specialty advice with introductions to dating and the finer points of communications within relationships. His eloquent humor serves to translate some of “Maverick’s” heavier theories into real world terms.

There are several ways to listen to KPAC’s “Top Gun Radio.” You can listen at kpac.pacific.edu or 89.7fm. If you are on campus you can watch the show on Pac-2 TV by tuning in to channel 2. Get some tips while you prep up for your Friday night mission! You’re on KPAC!

Pacific’s KPAC Student Radio!
Fall 2007 Shows!

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Performances are October 12-13 and 17-20 at 8 pm, and October 14 at 2 pm. Tickets are $8-$12. “Macbeth” runs for a limited time only and seating is limited, so order tickets early through the Pacific Box Office 209-946-2UOP or online at Tix.com.
Keeping Up With Crew
An update on one of Pacific’s biggest recreational team sports

By Vivian Lee
Staff Writer

Varsity members of the University’s rowing team had their first regatta this Sunday in Petaluma with Stanford and many other schools. Although the regatta only consisted of varsity members, the novice members of the crew team were able to experience the races without participating. The novice members will get their chance to race on October 14 at Head of the Port in River City.

Eric Weir, head coach for Pacific Crew, has high expectations from the team this year. Last year after the graduation of varsity members, the novice members of the crew team were able to experience the race without participating. The novice members will get their chance to race on October 14 at Head of the Port in River City.

Weir emphasized that Crew was comparable to a collegiate team sport, with the tremendous qualities of a team but without as much pressure. He pointed out that many athletes who had previously participated in a collegiate team sport possessed the mindset of a team member and were able to contribute to the team quite well. However, Weir and Linthicum encourage the average student to come and participate. “It’s all heart. We’re like a family, and I love being part of the family,” said Weir.

The Pacific Rowing Team practices about seven to ten hours a week, five days a week, at the deep-water channel at the Port of Stockton. Many of the practices are in the morning, but there are opportunities to practice in the afternoon. This year, the team owns their equipment; equipment was borrowed last year.

A reintroduction of the lightweight rowing program if there are many light rowers.

“It’s really all about the legs,” said Weir, commenting on the myth that rowing is only for individuals who possess greater upper body strength. “It’s never too late for students who are interested to join because they can still be part of the team in other ways.” On the topic of their early morning practices, Weir replied that waking up earlier for practices has proved to be more of a stimulant than a deterrent for rowers. “It’s like a really good cup of coffee or tea,” said Weir.

Eric Weir
Head Coach

PACIFIC STROKES’ Fall Racing Schedule:

Oct 7: Wine country regatta, Petaluma (Varsity only)

Oct 14: Head of the Port, River City (Everyone, novices’ first race)

Oct 27: Head of the American, Lake Natoma

Nov 4: NARF (Newport Autumn Rowing Festival), Newport

Nov 11: Head of the Lagoon, Redwood City

Nov 18: BIAC fall regatta, San Mateo

(courtesy of Audrey Puah)

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Women’s Soccer Beats Northridge
Freshman Teramae shows her skills

Benjamin Laskey
Athletic Media Relations Assistant

In dramatic fashion, the Pacific women’s soccer team picked up their first conference win of the season with a 2-1 overtime win over Cal State Northridge on Sunday, October 7. The win moved the Tigers to 6-4-2 overall and 1-1-0 in conference action while the Matadors fell to 2-8-1 overall and 0-2-0 in Big West play.

After finishing the non-conference season with nine points on two goals and five assists, freshman Sammi Teramae (from Kapolei, Hawaii) wasted little time getting into the scorers column in Big West play as she matched her non-conference goal total in a single day with two goals against the Matadors.

Teramae got the Tigers off to a fast start against Cal State Northridge as she put Pacific ahead by one goal just the fifth minute of play. Pressuring the Matadors’ defense as they looked to clear the ball forward, Teramae stripped Northridge’s ‘keeper, up and out of her line, Teramae chipped a shot over Drenner’s head and into the back of the net for her first career Big West goal and third strike of the season.

Despite Teramae’s goal and steady pressure on the offensive end, the Tigers would not carry their own goal lead into the halftime break as the Matadors would tie the game at one goal a piece after being awarded a penalty kick in the 30th minute of play. Senior Mischenko converted the attempt for her third goal of the season.

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Midnight Mania: One Wild Night

Cristy Yadon
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again: the beginning of basketball season. As always, Midnight Mania will signify the start of practices for both the men's and women's teams. This year, the Athletic department has pulled out all the stops and is guaranteeing an unforgettable night.

On Friday, October 12, the Spanos Center will present a number of events and contests you won't want to miss. The BMX Bicycle Stunt team will be there, wowing the crowd. Michael's Pizza is holding the Student Group Spirit Contest—first place wins $300 and a Michael's Pizza Party and second place wins $150.

The KWIN Morning Show, featuring Amanda King and Double J, the KWIN Student Team and DJ Suga Shane will be providing music and entertainment. And do not forget the Spanos Center regulars: the Tiger Dancers, Pep Band, and the cheerleaders, who will be performing throughout the night.

This year, Michael's Pizza is hosting the Midnight Mania After Party. Join the Men's and Women's Basketball teams for pizza and fun right after the event is over. Michael's Pizza is located at 2300 W. Alpine Ave., just a few blocks from campus.

Midnight Mania is one of the most entertaining nights of the year and this one promises to be better than ever. Bring your friends, support the teams, and have a great night.

Upcoming Events

10-12-07
7 p.m. W Volleyball v Long Beach State
10-13-07
7 p.m. W Volleyball v Cal State Northridge
10-14-07
1 p.m. W Field Hockey v Wake Forest
1 p.m. W Soccer v Cal State Fullerton

Flag Football

46(1)A Fresh Start- Robert Kelly has Dwight Freeney-like moves off the end.
50(C)Y God Y-A trip to the playoffs would be unfamiliar territory for Y God Y
66(808) Bros- Lost both games by 1 point...needs to find a way to win the close games
78(1)Is This Soccer- Small improvements have been shown each game
86(K)appa Psi- Time to hit the books...Your football skills aren't going to pay the bills

Co-Rec

1(1)Numero Uno- The girls need to step up if this team wants to win it all
2(2)Hawaiian BBQ- Hawaiian BBQ has found its groove and is lighting teams up
3(3)Pacific Athletics-Game on the line and Laskey at QB...coach should be canned
4(5)Duck Fat- Team must beat Pacific Athletics to earn a playoff birth
5(6)Punk Rock Beesey's- Team got punked and rocked by Hawaiian BBQ
6(6)Engineers- A favorable schedule has the Engineers in striking distance of the playoffs
7(7)SW Hall- The offense needs to go back to the drawing board

Women's

1(2)09ers- The PT football teams are a combined 6-0...Impressive
2(1)Hardcore- Team is beat up both physically and mentally
3(3)Delta Gamma- Seeks revenge against the 09ers in what was the most exciting game of the year
4(4)Alpha Phi- Team in search of an identity
A Statement of Purpose: 
Pacific's Women's Field Hockey Team

Josh Chipponeri
Staff Writer

When asked about Pacific's women's field hockey team, senior goalkeeper Valerie Niles confidently stated, "We have what it takes to be in the NorPac Championship game." Niles' teammate and roommate Ashley Niccum is up for this challenge. "That's why we love Val, she can speak for the team," said Niccum.

As someone previously unfamiliar with the sport, I was surprised to discover that of the seven NorPac conference teams only three are from California: Pacific, Cal at Berkeley, and Stanford, and they also happen to be the only Division 1 field hockey teams in California. The team is stacked with fresh talent, with ten freshmen additions this year and eleven last year. This program has been building and continuing to grow stronger. In a team heading to conference play, every win is a step closer to championship contention.

With the inspiring and encouraging work ethic of the seniors, success is within reach for these young ladies. Support Pacific, support our student athletes, and let's cheer for our women's field hockey team as they drive to the NorPac championship game.

Conference Win: Field Hockey
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The game would remain tied for the remainder of the half and through another scoreless 45 minutes as the contest would need extra time to decide a winner. Pacific had many chances in the second half to end the game in regulation, firing off seven second half shots, all of which were on goal. Drenner kept her team in the contest with six saves in the 64th minute on one of senior Mandi Van Dorn's (Danville, Calif.) game-high five shots.

With the game tied, it would not take long for the Tigers to grab the sudden-victory win from the Matadors as Pacific was awarded its own penalty kick just three minutes into the overtime period when senior Natalie McCrackin (Rio Linda, Calif.) was tripped from behind in the box while attempting to create a scoring opportunity for the Tigers.

With a penalty kick awarded, Teramae stepped to the spot and calmly knocked home her second goal of the game and fourth goal of the season to seal the conference win for the Tigers. The goal was her second career game-winning strike and ended a two-game losing streak for Pacific. Teramae took just two shots in the game and she made both count on the scoreboard.

In goal, senior Jaime Souza (Gig Harbor, Wash.) produced two saves on five Matador shots. Drenner tallied eight saves on the day as the Tigers took 13 shots with 11 coming on frame. Pacific will hit the road for a pair of conference road games with the first coming at UC Riverside on Friday, October 12. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00 pm.

The women have their next game on Friday at 3 p.m. in Riverside, CA.