Investigation Under Way For Sexual Assault Victims

By Jennifer Hite-Smith  
Co-Editor in Chief

Three female University of the Pacific students filed reports Sunday saying they had been raped by the same person. Stockton police are investigating the reports of the male Pacific student. No arrests have been made, but University officials have started handing flyers to notify the campus about the reports.

University spokesman Patrick Giblin explained that the reports were shared with the campus community because, “the Clery Act requires schools and universities to notify [the campus] when certain types of crimes are reported on campus.” Specific types of sexual assaults, Giblin said, include those that fall into this mandated reporting category.

Giblin added that the female gatherings where alcohol was involved, “said Giblin. "During or after social gatherings, alcohol is among the most common factors that lead to sexual assault. Over a period of four years, the University has seen a increase in the number of sexual assault reports. Giblin also expressed concern that alcohol consumption may have played a role in these incidents.

“The attacks happened over a couple of months and at least one of the attacks happened on campus,” Giblin stated. Giblin clarified, it is unknown as to whether the three female victims, between the ages of 18 and 19, are friends, but it is clear they are all in the same social circle because they all considered the suspect to be a friend. He was the same man, age 24, for all three victims. Information gathered in the investigation has suggested the rapes occurred “during or after social gatherings where alcohol was involved,” said Giblin. He added that the female students may have become more vulnerable because of alcohol consumption.

The University Police are also mandated to report any sexual assault investigations of this degree to the Stockton Police Department. Information Officer Pete Smith of the Stockton Police Department explained that from an investigation standpoint, an arrest is not always the best course of action.

Once an arrest is made, “it starts the clock,” said Smith. The United States Constitution only allows a suspect to be held for 72 hours without being formally charged after an arrest, in order for a “speedy trial.”

Smith explained the Stockton Police Department has determined there is no immediate need for an arrest because the situation does not pose a public safety concern. Likewise, the University has made it clear that it does not consider the situation a threat to other students on campus because all three victims are all in the same social circle because they all considered the suspect to be a friend.

An arrest is still under consideration. Stockton Police Department investigators are continuing to interview the victims and any possible witnesses. As more people are interviewed, and the victims re-interviewed, new important information could become available, Smith explained. The lead investigator has “eight plus years of experience in sexual assault investigating,” said Smith, adding he has confidence that the right decisions are being made.

The suspect has been notified that he is the subject of an investigation, said Smith. Investigators do not believe there is a “flight risk” (that the suspect will try to run). However, he is being monitored by police.

Smith asked that anyone who might have additional information about the case to contact the police department at 209-937-8323.

UN Global Health and Climate Envoy Comes to Pacific

Former Prime Minister of Norway to Speak Tonight

Gro Harlem Brundtland, through the Gerber Lecture Series. The series has brought internationally renowned speakers such as former-President of Rwanda, Paul Kagame and human rights activist Iranian lawyer Shirin Ebadi.

Gro Harlem Brundtland is currently the United Nations Envoy for Climate Change. She will speak at the University of the Pacific at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on the challenges of global health and climate change. The event is free and open to the public.

Throughout her remarkable career, she has served as Assistant Medical Director of the Oslo Board of Health, Minister of the Environment for Norway, the first female Director General of the UN World Health Organization (WHO), the Prime Minister of Norway, and established and chaired the World Commission on Environment and Development.

Communication Professor Receives Distinguished Teaching Award

By Christine Le  
Staff Writer

On September 6, 2007, Dr. Carol Ann Hackley received the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award at the Fall College Assembly. $2,000 accompanied this prestigious honor. To be eligible for this award, a faculty member must have taught for 15 years, with at least 10 completed at College of the Pacific (COP). For 22 years, Hackley has taught at Pacific as a professor in the Communication department.

"In addition to teaching, she does an outstanding job as Director of Experiential Learning, helping students attain internships and jobs," remarked Dr. Qingwen Dong, Chair of Communication, who nominated Hackley. "Students nickname her 'Dr. Mom' because she is devoted to them beyond academ-
Board of Regents Approve Up To $1 Million for Students to Invest

By Rhashad Pittman
Media Relations Coordinator

The University of the Pacific Board of Regents has approved an additional $250,000 for a student investment fund that already consists of $1 million. Depending on the students' performance, the board could grant up to an additional $750,000 more over the next two years, bringing the total University contribution to $1 million and the fund total to over $2 million.

Since it was formed in January, the Eberhardt Student Investment Fund (SIF) has grown to $1,143,690 from $1 million. Nine students at the Eberhardt School of Business participate in the fund, one of only 20 student investment funds in 9,000 business schools worldwide. It was made possible by a $1 million gift from the Bank of Stockton and its President and CEO Douglass M. Eberhardt.

The original $1 million gift will be fully invested by the end of the year. Eberhardt said. The University could approve an additional $250,000 every six months for the next two years to invest as part of the proposal approved by the regents. The students will make a formal presentation for approval of the remaining matching funds, mirroring the real life experience of being accountable to an actual client.

"The matching grant from the Board of Regents enables the students to remain in an 'investment picking mode' where they continue to research and analyze opportunities, while also managing the current investment portfolio," Eberhardt said. "It's a wonderful matching gift that furthers the learning process. Thus far, the students' performance has been exemplary, outperforming S&F and many managers."

The students conduct research and evaluations, write reports, and decide how the money will be invested. They are accountable to the fund's board, which consists of the dean, the vice president of Business and Finance for the University, and four investment professionals. The students must produce an annual report of their investment activities and results. Their work, transactions and report will be audited by an independent accounting firm, which is typical for an investment fund.

Each year, a percentage of the fund's net assets equal to the endowment spending rate set by the Board of Regents - will be distributed to benefit the University. Eberhardt said, "It's a wonderful matching gift that furthers the learning process. Thus far, the students' performance has been exemplary, outperforming S&F and many managers." The students conduct research and evaluations, write reports, and decide how the money will be invested. They are accountable to the fund's board, which consists of the dean, the vice president of Business and Finance for the University, and four investment professionals. The students must produce an annual report of their investment activities and results. Their work, transactions and report will be audited by an independent accounting firm, which is typical for an investment fund.

Every Wednesday, local farmers within 15 miles of the University come to sell their produce to students and faculty. Farmers come with a variety of fruits and vegetables, such as nectarines, plums, peaches, cucumbers, eggplant, potatoes, and green peas.

The Farmer's Market at Pacific was inspired by Farmer's Markets located all over the city of Stockton. The market encourages people to eat fruits and vegetables grown at local farms, and the produce is guaranteed to be fresh. Rarely does it contain pesticides, hormones, or antibiotics.

When asked about the success of the campus' farmer's market, Sia Mohsenzadegan, General Manager of Bon Appetit, said, "Although the sales aren't much, it provides a different atmosphere for the students." Students agree with Mohsenzadegan:

"The Farmer's Market at Pacific's campus is one that connects the Pacific community with the Stockton community."

Furthermore, the University Center will include a Farm to Fork section in the new dining hall.

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Furthermore, the University Center will include a Farm to Fork section in the new dining hall.

The Farmer's Market is held on the deck outside of the Redwood Room every Wednesday from 11am to 2pm. Come by and see some delicious produce and remember to eat local!

**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**
**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**
**WEEKLY REPORT**
**Oct. 7 - 13, 2007**

**CASUALTY**
GRACE COVELL 100807
Officers and medics responded to a report of an elder ill female. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

**CASUALTY**
SOUTHWEST 100907
Officers and medics responded to a report of an unconscious female. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**
MENDOCINO 100907
Officers responded to a report of a traffic accident with possible injuries. No injuries reported. Both vehicles were towed and SPD took over the call.

**AUTO BURGLARY**
LOT 3 100907
Victim reported her vehicle had been burglarized with the passenger side window smashed.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**
MANCHESTER 100907
Officers responded to a report of a head on collision with air bags deployed. Medics were requested for multiple passenger injuries. One subject detained for possible DUI. SPD responded and took over the call.

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**
LOT 8 101007
Officer observed two non students in a verbal argument. The male subject struck the female subjects which resulted in injury.

**DOMESTIC BATTERY**
MONAGAN HALL 101206
Officers responded to a report of domestic violence. One subject arrested and transported to the county jail.

**AUTO BURGLARY**
LOT 10 10907
Officers found two vehicles burglarized. Both vehicles were Chevrolet products that had their door lock punched out which disarmed the alarm system. Once inside, the suspects removed driver and radar system removed. Both victims called DPS and filed reports.

**VANDALISM**
LOT 9 & BROOKSIDE 101206
Officer initiated a report after locating a stop sign possibly ran over.

**ALCOHOL ARREST**
PACIFIC AVE 101307
Officer reported a man down and determined the subject was intoxicated. Subject was arrested at 4:41 AM and transported to the county jail for detoxification.

**SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**
DAVE BRUBECK 100807
Officers conducted a check out on two male subjects on bicycles. Both subjects were interviewed and warned of traffic laws.
Professor Receives Award
he was also the Director of Marketing and University Relations for all three of Pacific’s campuses in 1997 and 1998. “This is not just an individual accomplishment, but an honor for the entire department,” said Hackley.
When asked why she chose to teach at Pacific, Hackley responded, “I’m an educational architect. I enjoy building programs and creative teaching. Plus, I wanted a program where students are valued, and Pacific is that place.”
Hackley continues to keep in touch with her students after they graduate from Pacific. “I have returned to Pacific to speak at events hosted by Dr. Hackley and I continue to seek her advice in my professional decision making,” commented Emily Davidson, a 2002 Pacific graduate and Communication Director of Corporate Communications. “Not a single day goes by in my career without applying the communication principles she has taught me. She is not only a mentor, but a dear friend.”
Hackley plans to remain at Pacific in the future. As Robert Cox, Dean of COP said, “In considerable part because of her continuing leadership and commitment to the transformative power of experiential learning; over many years, we now have a vigorous and richly various program in the College and across the campus.” Without a doubt, Pacific is lucky to have Dr. Hackley as part of our family now and in the years to come.

Career Resource Center Holds Annual Dinner
Camille Brockett, Staff Writer
Do you know what to do when a potential employer would like to interview you over lunch? Or how to have while dining in a professional setting?
The Career Resource Center is offering yet another opportunity for students to gain valuable information and experience through their annual Dining for Success dinner. This year, Dining for Success will be held on Tuesday, November 6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall.
The dinner, called “Netiquette,” focuses on the changing world of dining etiquette, such as what makes an e-mail professional, when it is appropriate to use your cell phone, as well as general dining etiquette such as when to use certain forks.
The event, which includes a five-course meal, will give students the opportunity to interact with employers and learn formal dining techniques such. Students will also learn how their meal reflects who they are, when it is appropriate to consume alcohol, and how to start a conversation. This beneficial dinner has limited seating, so purchase your tickets for $15.00, cash or check only, at the Career Resource Center, at Hand Hall, 1st Floor. For more information contact the CRC at 209-946-2361.

Bruntland Speaks
continued from front page
She graduated in 1963 as a “Doctor of Medicine” from the University of Oslo, and continued on in the United States at the University of Harvard, graduating in 1965 with a Masters in Public Health.
One of the most significant contributions to her career is the idea of “Sustainable development,” a term coined by the World Commission on Environment and Development which she chaired. Sustainable Development is a way of approaching economic issues in developing countries while preserving the local environment. In addition, this approach calls for positive economic growth that simultaneously addresses social and cultural needs while combating poverty.
She has received numerous awards such as the Indira Gandhi Prize in 1989 and the Earth Prize in 1992. She has also written a number of books including her most recent memoir, “Madam Prime Minister: A Life in Power and Politics.” Information Courtesy of Brandeis University Website and The Asahi Glass Foundation Online.

Lunch and Dinner served fast!

Pacific Selected For Consortium
Core Commitments Selection and Campus Survey
By Lou Matz
Associate Dean & Director of General Education

In January, the University of the Pacific was selected as one of eighteen colleges and universities to participate in the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) Core Commitments Leadership Consortium. The goal of this prestigious consortium is to create a national movement to make personal and social responsibility an essential learning outcome in higher education. The grant that Pacific received will be used to support faculty and staff development and to improve programs. There are five dimensions of personal and social responsibility that form the core of this initiative:
- Striving for excellence
- Cultivating personal and academic integrity
- Contributing to a larger community
- Taking seriously the perspectives of others
- Developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning

As part of this initiative, Pacific will administer a Personal and Social Responsibility Institutional Inventory (PSRI) to all undergraduate students, to the faculty that teach undergraduates, and to selected staff and administrators, in order to gauge the campus climate on the five dimensions. An email invitation from the University of Michigan to complete an on-line survey will be sent out on October 22. The survey will close on November 2nd. The University would appreciate your cooperation in completing this survey. Your responses will be confidential and presented in the aggregate for each group. The results will help guide Pacific’s promotion of personal and social responsibility on campus.

Individuals who complete the survey will be entered into a drawing. Five Pacific participants will be randomly selected to receive a $100 prize.

If you have any questions about the survey, please contact Mike Rogers at mrogers@pacific.edu. Any questions about the Core Commitments Leadership Consortium can be directed to Lou Matz at lmatz@pacific.edu.

Making A Difference, One Step At A Time
Pacific Begins Annual Walk to Cure Diabetes
By Lindsey Bull
Staff Writer

On October 20, Pacific will be hosting the starting point of the annual 5k Walk for Diabetes. The walk, supported by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, aims to raise funds for research for type I Diabetes. According to the foundation, over three million Americans currently suffer from type I Diabetes and research is becoming closer to finding a cure. In the past, the annual walk has been a success.

To get involved in the walk to cure diabetes, log on to walk.jdrf.org. After signing up, a participant can have friends and family log on and donate. In addition, you can arrive an hour early (8 am) on October 20 to register.

Become one of the 500,000 people at 200 Walk sites nationwide this year that are making a difference. You can also contact the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation by calling (888) 533-WALK.
Campus Crime: we should all do our part

University campuses are supposed to foster a sense of security and sanctuary so that students can focus on their studies and feel safe during the process. However, this ideal of a low crime campus is proving hard to turn into a reality. Stockton does not have the reputation for being the safest city, and unfortunately this means the same for our campus. The FBI rates Stockton the sixth most dangerous metropolitan area in the United States with an extremely high rate of violent crime and theft, particularly auto theft.

This problem with auto theft resonates very strongly with our student body. Students deal with an overwhelmingly high rate of auto theft/burglary. According to the University of the Pacific’s Crime Statistics, there is an average of 20 car thefts a year and about 30 incidents of burglary. This is a substantial incidence of crime for a small college campus.

We at the Pacifican propose two solutions to our crime problem. First, cameras should be placed on campus, particularly in parking lots, to deter crime. This way Public Safety can better patrol areas if suspicious figures are caught on camera. Public Safety says that this process has already begun but they have no estimated date of completion.

Secondly, students need to assume greater responsibility for their own safety by becoming more aware of activity on campus and if anything looks amiss they should call public safety right away. There is no reason mysterious persons should be creeping around parking lots at night, keep your eyes open! We can help make this campus a safer place by watching out for each other.

The Pacifican appreciates everything that Public Safety does to keep our campus safe. In no way is this a critique on their job performance. We want everything possible to be done to keep our campus safe; and to protect our property as well as the property of our fellow students.

Poetry Revival

By Jeff Morgan
Staff Writer

For those of you who are students and feel that at your age you can have no profound influence on your profession, consider Arthur Rimbaud. By the time he was seventeen in 1871 he had already exploded on Paris’ literary society. His career would last only until 1876 when he abandoned poetry and took up a life of colonial adventure in Cyprus, Indonesia, and Ethiopia. He died in 1891 having had a very short yet very full life. He was allegedly antipathetic and ungrateful. He scorned virtually every aspect of French society and intelligence who supported him. In his short career he completely changed the French conception of poetry. "Le Bateau ivre" is one of his most famous poems published in 1871. It is written from the perspective of a drunken boat. It perhaps loses some of its power and certainly its rhyme scheme but, never the less, it is an example of his genius.

POEM ON PAGE 6
Media Responsibility

The power of information in few hands can lead to tyranny

By Benjamin Dunphy
Opinion Columnist

Few industries carry as much social responsibility as the Media. This industry is purposefully unregulated by government to prevent it from being used for government propaganda. Yet as corporations take over the Global Media, the dominant perspectives available to the public are increasingly controlled by a smaller and smaller number of people.

In our capitalist world model, the economy thrives on competition and innovation between businesses in their respective industries. Dell and Apple fight for customers by creating the best product possible. News should also be subject to this type of competition. Ideally, the Media would compete for an audience by having the best, most accurate stories told by the smartest and most interesting people they can find. Instead, Cable Media (where most Americans get their news) has become a competition of stark and reactionary commentary intertwined with the news.

According to “Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch’s War on Journalism,” a documentary by civic action organization MoveOn.org, Fox News intentionally distorted many stories and completely ignored others to distort the truth. This “misreporting” was controlled by the corporation’s headquarters, which sent its agenda to the producers each day in a memorandum.

Bill O’Reilly has called all dissenters of the war in Iraq “traitors.” He works for Ruprt Murdoch, the man who owns Fox News, The Times (England’s largest newspaper), and the recently acquired The Wall Street Journal, to name but a few of the media corporations he owns. According to The Guardian, a respected UK newspaper, on Feb 17, 2003, all 175 of these newspapers editorially endorsed the invasion of Iraq.

The pop-culture success of Fox News and Mr. Murdoch’s other news outlets creates a dilemma for the other businesses in the industry. The flashy graphics, the controversial statements, and the bold commentary have all been adopted by other 24-hour news networks such as CNN and MSNBC to compete for an audience that Fox News dominates. Instead of competing to tell the truth in the most interesting and informative manner, they now resemble Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera competing to tell the truth or by promoting the government’s policies. By being selective in their reporting, by misrepresenting the truth or by promoting the government’s policies, the media sets the entire country up for tyranny.

The majority of Americans receive their information from Fox News and the other 24-hour news networks. It becomes a tyranny of the majority; a tyranny of the misinformed.

For those of you just tuning in, my column from last week was filled to the brim with lolling for fans over the image they represent. So, how could this lead to tyranny, you ask? Well, tyranny is just a monopoly on information by a select few who use that knowledge to coerce their populace to act in the manner they wish. By being selective in their reporting, by misrepresenting the government’s policies, the media sets the entire country up for tyranny.

You may say “But I watch PBS’ Newshour and read The Economist, The New Yorker, and browse blogs all day long!” That helps, but not so much in the aggregate. The majority of Americans receive their information from Fox News and the other 24-hour news networks. It becomes a tyranny of the majority; a tyranny of the misinformed.

The majority of Americans receive their information from Fox News and the other 24-hour news networks. It becomes a tyranny of the majority; a tyranny of the misinformed.

Would you like to provide a counterpoint response? Please send your submission to pacificanperspective@pacific.edu

Cont. on pg. 6
Response to:

"War, Debt, and Dictators"
from Oct. 4, 2007

Jason Shambough
Senior English Major

In the interest of assigning blame where blame is due, I’m writing this response to the “War, Debt, and Dictators” column from the Oct. 4, 2007, Michigan Pioneer. I agree that if President Ahmadinejad had been better reserved for his American counterpart, it would be a better world. The columnist, Benjamin Dunphy, favorably compared Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to his American counterpart, remarking that condemnation of dictatorships leveled at Ahmadinejad would be deferred to President Bush. The columnist briefly and dismissively mentioned Ahmadinejad’s gross abuse of power and human rights violations in the world and actually seems to get worse every year. Amnesty International stated in their 2007 report that “The human rights situation [in Iran] deteriorated, with civil society facing increasing restrictions on fundamental freedoms of expression and association.” It goes on to level accusations of political oppression, imprisonment, and heinous torture (including eye gouging and amputation) as some of many acts of repression by the Iranian government against its own citizens. Despite the best efforts of organizations like the Human Rights Watch, women can be and are stoned to death for the crime of adultery. Subjugation exists in Iran that Americans have little concept of, and while President Bush’s attacks on constitutional liberties have been egregious, a law of relativity and common sense must apply when journalists responsibly compare the United States to foreign countries.

As President Bush’s approval ratings continue their lengthy slide and Americans become more and more disillusioned by the Iraq War, the media and public have become desperate to find one individual to blame for the mounting catastrophe. While the majority of the fault probably does lie at the feet of President Bush, it is important to remember that the situation wasn’t just a failure of one branch of the government. Responsibility must also be taken by the overwhelming majority of senators and congressmen who voted to authorize the war and the Patriot Act, as well as the media that failed to ask the tough questions of the administration and all but waved little American flags at the press conferences. As Mr. Dunphy noted in his article, the United States is a republic and when a republic fails, it is tempting to point at its leader and call him a dictator. It is easy to see a massive failure as the result of the actions of one person because it absolves the majority of blame. The Media and public will continue to point fingers and assign blame to everyone but themselves, but inaction implies assent and eventually everyone is going to have to realize that they weren’t all the puppets of one man’s diabolical plan.

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Oktoberfest comes to Pacific

By Alex Ruano
News Editor

Find your stein and your lederhosen and plan on coming to the first Oktoberfest on campus. The newly formed Pacific Deutsch e.V. and the International Club will bring the German celebration here for all to enjoy on Saturday, October 27. The event, which will be open to all ages, will be held in the Dining Hall common room from eight until midnight.

Authentic German pretzels and bratwurst will be served at the event along with beer and soda. A Mr. and Ms. Oktoberfest contest will be held where students will compete for the title by pronouncing the longest German words imaginable, such as “betriebsschutzasschussitzung,” which means “board meeting about safety,” and a dance contest. Various raffles will be held for German beer and soda throughout the night.

Pacific’s Oktoberfest will require an RSVP. To sign up, register for the event on Facebook, in the Pacific network events, and pay the admission charge at the International Center by Friday, October 19. Admission is three dollars for the first 50 people signed up and five dollars for the rest. If openings are still available, people can stop by the night of the event and pay a five dollar cover at the door.

How to Throw a Spooky Halloween Soiree in Four Easy Steps

Step 1 Pick a date and invite a great group of friends (try to insure that they are friends who will get along with each other).

Make sure to include in your invitation that guests should bring a pumpkin with them and any special tools they may need. Examples: knives, spoons, drawings, a hole poking tool. You should provide some extras. $6.00 to $7.00 is a good price for a healthy, medium to large pumpkin.

Step 2 Go to the Dollar Tree and/or scope out the Dollar Section at Target. For college students on a budget, these are your two great sources for inexpensive Halloween décor. Here you will need to pick up spider webs, a table cloth, bowls for serving ghoulish beverages, glow sticks, napkins, cups, assorted other flare and a couple fun prizes. You should not need to spend more than $15.

Step 3 The day before the party head to a Safeway for food, beverages and the most important feature of your party: Penguin Brand Dry Ice. You need to ask an employee at Safeway to get the ice for you because they keep it locked up in the front of the store for safety. You will use this to give your party beverages some spooky fog. Just make sure people know not to touch or eat the ice. You can also put the ice inside carved pumpkins for an eerie effect.

You will also need to pick up some tea candles to illuminate the Jack-O-Lanterns.

Step 4 On the eve of the party invite your friends to sit on blankets or tarps with their pumpkins. Provide spoons, knives, Sharpies and seed receptacles like bowls or buckets. Try to keep the carving area well lit to avoid injury. You can also save the pumpkin seeds to bake later as a healthy snack.

Always handle dry ice with care and wear protective clothes or leather gloves whenever touching it. An oven mitt or towel will keep the carving area well lit to avoid injury. You can save the pumpkin seeds to bake later as a healthy snack.

Two things to keep in mind:

Always handle dry ice with care and wear protective clothes or leather gloves whenever touching it. An oven mitt or towel will keep the carving area well lit to avoid injury. You can save the pumpkin seeds to bake later as a healthy snack.

Come next Halloween don’t be surprised if you are greeted by some sprawling green vines. You have grown your very own pumpkin patch, enjoy!

Get Lost in Lathrop’s

By Nadia Mahallati
Lifestyles Editor

Looking for a fun way to enjoy a fall evening? Head over to the Dell’Osso Family Farm for the tenth annual Pumpkin Maze.

The mazes are different each year, and are made in different corn mazes as many as possible. Step one is to hire a guide to help you through the maze. They will give you a map and a couple fun prizes. You should not need to spend more than $15.

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Pacific Celebrates Latino Heritage Month

By Chinwe Ohanele
Staff Writer

Latino Heritage Month is a cultural event organized and run by various Latino cultural groups on campus. This event is held in various locations on campus. It began Friday, September 14, with a barbecue kickoff and ended Saturday, November 10, with Carnavale, a culminating celebration.

Some highlights of the Heritage month are Latino cuisine served in the Redwood Room Thursdays from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, the Latino Art show (which started Monday October 8 and ended Friday October 12), and the Poetry Slam which took place Monday, October 15 in the Summit’s Static Attic as an open mic event open to all University students. Also featured during the Poetry Slam was a member of Youth Speaks, a San Francisco based slam poetry organization.

Carnavale, a festival with food, drinks and performances will take place November 10 at 6:30 pm. Location will be announced by flier at a later date.

Latino Heritage month is one of many heritage months observed at Pacific in hopes of providing educationally and recreationally open atmospheres for the Stockton and Pacific communities to come together and experience different cultures. For further information on Latino and other heritage months please contact the Multicultural Center located in the McCaffrey Center.
it can still be tricky to find your way out. Although the corn maze is the most popular attraction, there are other activities. The animated haunted house is six dollars for unlimited visits. 3-D glasses make ghosts and ghouls pop out at you for added effect.

There is also a “pumpkin blaster” where you launch mini pumpkins at far-off targets at high speeds. The better your aim, the better your prize. Five dollars gets you a basket full of mini pumpkins and a whole lot of fun.

Throughout the farm are Halloween themed jokes like “What is it like kissing a vampire?” The answer is, “It’s a pain in the neck!” You can also pick out a perfect pumpkin to take home to carve, visit the petting zoo, and climb up a hay stack pyramid.

To get to the corn maze, take I-5 south to Lathrop. Exit at Manthey Road, and turn right. The maze will be on the left. The farm will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until October 31. For more information, visit www.pumpkinmaze.com

Gerber Lecture Series
Fall 2007

Dr. Gro Brundtland

• First Female Prime Minister of Norway
• Former Director-General: World Health Organization
• Currently UN Special Envoy for Climate Change

Confronting Twin Global Challenges
Global Warming and Global Health

Thursday, October 18
6:30-7:30 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall
University of the Pacific

Free & Open to the Public

School of International Studies
For more information:
209.946.2650

What Students did for Fall Break 2007

Courtnee Coburn
Staff Writer

Many students left Pacific’s campus over the Fall Break three-day weekend. Some students went on trips to nearby places like Yosemite or San Francisco, while others returned home whether near or far. No matter the destination, the general consensus for students and faculty alike is completely in favor of the three-day weekend.

“It [Fall Break] was a perfect time to relax after tests, and clear my mind before I start studying for midterms,” said junior Sarah Fountain. Sarah and some friends went on an adventurous road trip to San Diego.

Avery Hochhalter, junior, took the opportunity to visit friends at UC Santa Cruz. “It was nice to get away from Stockton for the weekend,” she commented. With Santa Cruz being only a two-hour drive away, it is also a popular place for day trips.

Students who did not venture away from campus had an enjoyable weekend as well. Junior Natalie Krebs enjoyed “doing absolutely nothing.” This included reading the final Harry Potter book.

Whichever activity students participated in over the three-day weekend, one thing was for certain: the necessity of this break. Considering the ominous season of midterms immediately after the break, it is no wonder Fall Break is an annual favorite.
ASuop: Static Attic Wednesdays

Dear Tigers,

Finding your Hump days to be less than exciting? Nonsense! Mosey on over to the Summit every Wednesday at 8pm for some good tunes and good times. Here is what we have got lined up for you this semester:

10/24 Open Mic Night
11/14 Brubeck Quintet
11/28 Chantelle Tibbs
12/5 The Dixon Chicks

Want to showcase your own talent? Come to any Open Mic Night or reserve your spot at ASuop today!

Your Friendly Neighborhood Communications Executive, Giovanna Arieta

KPAC Presents: “The Fest of the Best” on November 4th

Jonah Levitt
Press Release

KPAC Student Radio is planning a Halloween celebration in the form of a competitive and interactive student activities fair for Sunday, November 4th. It is from 3:00pm to 9:00pm and will fill WPC Lawn, Stagg Way, and the Baxter Walkway with festivities.

Events include: student bands, student DJs, a student car show with tours, conservatory performances, club/organization activities, housing activities, community activities, dance performances, greek life performances, local business promotions and local artist performances, and a Halloween costume contest. There are prizes for nearly each component, and a raffle. Things still in the making are a bake sale, an art show, and a tattooist! The event will be broadcasted live on KPAC Radio and will be video documented.

If you would like to sign up your talent, your organization, or volunteer for this event, or to just read more about the event, please visit the event webpage at http://kpac.pacific.edu/fofth.html. The final deadline to sign-up for the Fest of the Best is Friday, October 26th.

There is a limited number of sign-ups for each component, and many are close to being full. So get on while you still can!

By Jessica Long
Business Manager

Willie Reyes, aka Willie Gee, is getting ahead quickly in the KPAC family. The Willie Gee Hip-Hop show is every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:00 pm-1:00 am. He is also the Hip-Hop Music Director.

“My radio show at KPAC is something this campus needed. I have noticed that this University lacks diversity, whether it be specifically talking about students or music. KPAC gave me the opportunity to change that by creating the Willie Gee Rap and R&B hours,” stated Reyes. Reyes is a Hispanic individual who never even imagined that attending a university would be possible. He considers himself someone who overcame the struggle of his childhood years. About a year ago Reyes fell in love with radio working for 97.7, 98.3 KWIN and 99.3 KJOY. He has talked with music sensations such as M.I.M.S, Paula DeAnda, Skreech (Saved by the Bell), Mike Jones, and Chris Brown. The techniques and experience he acquired at the other radio stations are helping him make KPAC bigger and better. Reyes said, “I thank Jonah and Dr. Ray for giving me a shot to be on the air.”

The one thing that has helped Reyes at Pacific and past places he has worked was his mindset. “Plenty of people told me that, since I was Hispanic, I would feel uncomfortable and out of place at Pacific. And I agree, at times I do feel in another world because of the poor diversity at this campus,” stated Reyes. But he believes, “In order to fit in and feel accepted, you must be comfortable with yourself and who you are. Never change, whether it be the way you talk, the way you dress, or the people you hang out with. God made each and every one of us different for a reason. We all need to accept one another as we are.”

Catch his show on the air at 89.7fm, online at kpac.pacific.edu, or at channel 2 on campus television.

Want to know more? Check out his websites:

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Junior Schumacher and freshman Olga Gumenyuk remain alive in the main draw of their flights.

Tennis’ Clara Schumacher advanced to the semi-finals of the white flight at the Saint Mary’s Invitational.

Pacific Women’s Tennis Match Results

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<td>Donny Beatty (FS) defeated Svenja Arens (PAC) 6-2, 5-7, 7-6</td>
<td>Jenni Heinse (USF) def. Jolanta Twarowska (PAC) 6-2, 6-3</td>
<td>Olga Gumenyuk (PAC) def. Feline Charlot (SMC) 7-6 (8), 6-2</td>
<td>Olga Gumenyuk (PAC) def. Carmen Pham (SC) 6-2, 6-4</td>
<td>Clara Schuhmacher (PAC) def. Carmen Pham (SC) 6-2, 6-4</td>
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<td>Jolanta Twarowska (PAC) def. Amber Silverstone (SJS) 6-2, 6-1</td>
<td>Anna Gullikson (POR) def. Kateryna Nezhura (PAC) 7-5, 7-6 (11)</td>
<td>Jessica Harris (UCD) def. Sasha Fisher (PAC) 6-4, 1-6, 1-0 (10-8)</td>
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Golf Finishes 13th at the Prestige Tournament

Rosenau Fires A 2-Under, 70

Benjamin Laskey
Athletic Media Relations Assistant

Behind a team low round of 2-under, 70, senior Chris Rosenau (Redding, Calif.) pushed the Tigers up two spots to finish in 13th place at The Prestige, hosted by Stanford and UC Davis, on Tuesday, October 16. The Tigers shot a final round of 296 to go along with their first day scores of 306 and 290 to finish the tournament at 893, 28-over par. Charlotte held on to the lead of the first day with an even round, 288, on the final day to take the tournament at 10-under par. Stanford finished at 2-under for the tournament to finish second. The two teams were the only teams to complete the three rounds at 223, 7-over par.

Finishing behind Rosenau was freshman Alex Johnson (Tucson, Ariz.) who shot a 73, 1-over par round on the final day. Johnson finished the tournament in a tie for 41st with a total score of 224, 8-over par, after first day rounds of 79 and 72. Freshman T.J. Bordeaux (Tacoma, Wash.) continued his strong play for the Tigers as she finished the third round just behind Rosenau and Johnson with a score of 79. Teammate Alex Grieb (San Diego, Calif.) finished the tournament in a tie for 66th place after shooting a 7-over, 79 on Tuesday to complete the tournament at 13-over. Senior Charles Van Sicklen (Stockton, Calif.) struggled in the final day of the tournament with a score of 84 to fall to 74th in the individual standings at 15-over par.

The team will be back in action on Thursday, October 25, in Long Beach, Calif. as they kick off the first round of the Del Walker Intercollegiate.

Field Hockey
Tigers’ record drops to 3-10

Glen Sisk
Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific field hockey team suffered a 5-1 loss to No. 4 Wake Forest on Sunday, Oct. 14. The loss dropped the Tigers’ record to 3-10, while Wake Forest moved to 9-4 overall. The Tigers fell behind early against the Demon Deacons as Wake Forest scored three goals in the opening 15 minutes of the play. Emily Cummings notched the first goal of the game when she fired the Demon Deacons third shot following a corner just over six minutes into the game. Wake Forest’s second goal came at the 13:34 mark as Minou Gimbrete sent the ball towards the goal from just outside the circle from left to right. Gimbrete’s pass found Melissa Martin right in front of the net as she made it 2-0. Just over one minute later, Pacific freshman goalkeeper Lauren Woods (Oceanside, Calif.) cleared by a rifled shot by Wake Forest’s Melissa Kasold nabbed the pass and scored the Demon Deacons third goal of the game.

Pacific got on the board with just under five minutes remaining in the first half as freshman Rachel Taylor (Southampton, N.Y.) redirected a pass from junior Kedibone Leubane (Capetown, South Africa) for her second goal of the season. Wake Forest added two more goals in the second half.

Pacific was out-shot in the game, 27-11. Wake Forest also held the advantage on corner penalties, 8-5.

Pacific returns to action on Saturday, Oct. 20, hosting Cal Berkeley on Brookside Field at 1 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball Settles for Split over Weekend

Julie Magud makes History

By Brandon Koch
Staff Writer

The Pacific Women’s Volleyball team lost a heartbreaker against Long Beach State on Friday, October 12, but managed to regain their composure and beat Cal State Northridge the following night. With the weekend split, the Tigers are now 11-5 on the season and 5-3 in the Big West Conference.

Friday night was a night that will forever be remembered by many Pacific volleyball fans, players, and coaches. In game two of the match against Long Beach State, Senior Julie Magud (Stockton, Ca.) broke the Pacific all-time record for digs in a career, passing Jaime Hamm, who had held the record with 1,661 career digs. Unfortunately, the Tigers ended up losing the match 3-2 in a nail-biter.

In game one, the Tigers jumped out to a quick 9-4 lead and continued to pour it on by winning the next 7 out of 11 points, which made the score 16-8 in favor of Pacific. The 49ers then went on a rally to tie the game at 27 all, but the Tigers regained their focus and won the game 30-28 on a kill by Junior Alexa Anderson (Los Gatos, Ca.).

After falling behind 4-1 in game two, the Tigers proved that game one was no fluke as they roared back to take a 19-14 lead. However, Long Beach once again gained some momentum to tie the game late at 24-24, but Pacific prevailed and went on to win game two 30-26 with a kill from Freshman Svenja Engelhardt (Sinsheim, Germany) to seal the game.

Game three started out quite similar to game two, but the result was much different. Long Beach started the game with a 9-5 lead, but quickly lost it as Pacific came back to tie it at 13. The game remained close until the end as the 49ers and Tigers battled through 11 ties during the game. Pacific could smell victory when the game was tied 30-30, but the Tigers failed to finish game three, as they did win game one and two, and the 49ers won the game 32-30.

After leading game four 12-9, Pacific lost their focus and lost the next 12 out of 13 points and could not bounce back. Long Beach easily won game four 30-22.

The final game of the match went back and forth. Long Beach started with a 6-3 lead, only to see it diminish as Pacific grabbed an 8-6 lead before both teams traded sides on the court. The game was close to the end, but there could only be one winner. With the game at 14-13 in favor of Long Beach, Alexis Crimes nailed her 14th kill of the night to win the game and the match for the 49ers, which devastated the Tigers and their supporters.

After the heartbreaking loss to Long Beach State, Pacific all-time record holder Julie Magud made history when she broke the record with her 1,661st dig.

Superstition also played a part in this season. The team was away for a tournament and determined to return to a winning record. Muhl claims she is only slightly superstitious, but the team “decided why not? Let’s have some fun.”

This year, the Pacific field hockey team has great chemistry. Muhl says, “We are all on the same page. We have the same mental focus, and it really shows.”

As one of the team’s defensive players, she says, “You don’t get a lot of the glory of scoring goals, but your own satisfaction of stopping goals is really rewarding.” She also thinks it is great to be able to “smack the crap out of the ball” when she is having a rough day.

The girls also know how to have fun and laugh. At practices, Muhl will sometimes “crack a joke just to lighten the mood, especially if someone is having a bad day.” The team also laughs about that week’s episode of The Office.

Superstition also played a part in this season. The team was away for a tournament and determined to return to a winning record. Muhl claims she is only slightly superstitious, but the team “decided why not? Let’s have some fun.”

There is an old Mexican tradition for luck of carrying a suitcase full of grapes down the street, and that is exactly what the team did. Then they each ate nine grapes to represent the nine games the team had remaining. They also had pennies in their left shoes, wore their sweats inside out, and spun around in circles seven times. It paid off because not only did they win that game, they also bonded through the rituals.

Photograph courtesy of Pacific Athletics

Photograph courtesy of Pacific Athletics

Fall 2 Leagues
5v5 Basketball
Outdoor Soccer
*Entries close Thursday, October 25

Fall 2 Tournaments
Indoor Volleyball Tournament
– October 22 & 23
Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
– November 10 & 11

Ping Pong Tournament
– November 14 & 15
Racquetball Tournament
– November 30
Video Game Tournament
– December 1
College Football Bowl Pick’em
– Entries open Dec. 10

Rec-Sports News

College Football Bowl Pick’em
– November 30

The Office
– November 14 & 15

Ping Pong Tournament
– December 1

Racquetball Tournament
– December 1

The Pacifican Backpage

Athelete Profile:
Lisa Muhl

By Nadia Mahallati
Lifestyles Editor

Sophomore Liza Muhl has been playing field hockey longer than she can remember (her best guess is third grade). “When I step onto the field,” she said, “it’s like I enter my own world and don’t have to worry about anything else going on with my life.”

In her native Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the sport is a lot more popular than it is in California. When asked why she chose to attend Pacific, Muhl explained, “I was looking to go out West for school, but there are only three Division I field hockey teams. I like Pacific’s small size the best.”

The biggest change she noticed about California is how laid back everyone is. She is used to being a ‘typical East Coaster’ where everything is rushed and she is still adjusting to the change of mindset.

As one of the team’s defensive players, she says, “You don’t get a lot of the glory of scoring goals, but your own satisfaction of stopping goals is really rewarding.” She also thinks it is great to be able to “smack the crap out of the ball” when she is having a rough day.

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