upcoming…

The Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet will perform Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The program will include works by Klughardt, Milhaud, Schifrin and Hyo-shin Na. For more information about other Conservatory events, see story on page 5.

The Pacific Humanities Center is hosting the “Classical and Contemporary World Cultures Thanksgiving” on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in South/West. Members of every department are asked to make a dish dedicated to favorite historical figures from classical or contemporary culture.

Jerry Hewitt, professor of Political Science at the School of International Studies will present the Tuesday World Forum Dec. 3 at noon in George Wilson Hall. He will speak on “Contemporary Turkish Politics.” Lunch is available for $5 per person. Students are provided a complimentary lunch.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the next Bulletin will be published Dec. 4. The deadline for stories, Noteworthy and ads will remain Friday, Nov. 22.

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Musical comedy opens Friday in Long Theatre

“The Apple Tree,” a charming and comedic three-act musical written by the Tony Award winning duo Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, who also wrote “Fiddler on the Roof,” opens its run on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Long Theatre. It will also play on Nov. 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., as well as on Sundays, Nov. 17 and 24 at 5 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling (209) 946-2UOP and are $12 general admission and $8 for students, staff and seniors.

Pacific moves ahead according to President DeRosa

Pacific continues to advance according to President Donald DeRosa who delivered his annual fall President’s Forum Nov. 7 in Long Theatre. Strong financial performance and advances in the renovation and construction of facilities highlighted this year’s report.

“Pacific is doing well in tough economic times,” DeRosa said. “While other schools dependent upon government funding struggle, Pacific was able to give a 3.5 percent pay increase and an additional half-percent contribution to TIAA-CREF.”

Other institutions are also suffering as the value of their endowments decline. DeRosa reported that losses to Pacific’s endowment have been significantly lower than at other institutions resulting in no need for cutbacks to programs or services.

A year-end surplus for fiscal year 2001-2002 resulted in investments in several projects including the completion of Hand Hall and other facility renovations, additional lighting, technology and Pacific’s Identity Project. The Identity Project aims to create a universal identity system to ensure consistency of the University’s image. Design work for the project is being done by international design firm

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Nominations needed for Faculty Research Lecturer

The Faculty Research Committee invites applications for the Faculty Research Lecturer Award. This award recognizes faculty with a history of research or artistic contributions during their service at Pacific. Nominations for Faculty Research Lecturer are open to all tenured faculty with a minimum of seven years of service at the Stockton campus. Self-nominations are accepted.

Nominations with supporting materials should be sent to the Dean of Research and Graduate Studies. For each faculty member nominated, please provide a total of 10 copies of the nomination package to the Office of Research and Graduate Studies in Knoles Hall. The deadline for receiving the nomination packages is Nov. 15.

The Faculty Research Committee will nominate a recipient in mid-December and will forward the name to the Dean of the Graduate School, who will notify the faculty member. The recipient will give the Faculty Research Lecture – an evening event open to the campus and community and followed by a reception in the spring semester. An honorarium of $1,000 accompanies the award.

All nominations must be accompanied by the following materials and must not exceed 15 pages in total length:

1. Letter of nomination describing both the breadth and depth of the research/artistic contribution of the nominee (maximum 2 pages, double spaced).

2. Curriculum vita (maximum 10 pages). Publications should be clearly separated by refereed/non-refereed status of the publication.

3. At least three one-page letters of support, two of which must be from colleagues outside of Pacific.

Questions about this award or the nomination process may be directed to the Office of Sponsored Programs at x6-7356 or to any Faculty Research Committee member.

noteworthy...

JOHN PHILLIPS, professor of Sociology, participated in a televised training session, broadcast Oct. 29, for court personnel in all of California’s 58 counties. The training, sponsored by the State Commission for Judicial Education and Research, was intended to enhance the ability of court personnel to provide access and fairness to ethnic minorities who come in contact with the courts. Joining Phillips in the presentation were alumnæ BOPASY SAUKAM (MBA, 1996), SALLY LY (BA, Sociology, 2001) and Judge BARBARA KRONLUND (JD, McGeorge, 1989)

PAUL GROSS, professor emeritus of Chemistry and PASIT PHASIVONGSA, Ph.D. 2002, presented three reports on synthesis and studies of new pharmaceutically interesting saccharomimetics at the XXI International Carbohydrate Symposium held July 7-12 in Cairns, Australia. The reports were co-authored with Chemistry professors PATRICK JONES and VYACHESLAV SAMOSHIN and graduate student CHANG-NAN (PETER) CHEN.

MICHAEL HATCH, professor of Political Science, has signed a contract with SUNY Press to publish “The Use of Alternative Policy Instruments for Environmental Policy Making.” The book, for which he has served as editor as well as contributor, investigates the effectiveness of different types of policy instruments (e.g., green taxes, tradable permits, voluntary agreements, eco-labeling, eco-auditing, etc.).

ANDREAS FRANZ, professor of Chemistry has had a research paper, "Non-Covalent Calixarene-Amino Acid Complexes Formed by MALDI-MS," published in The Journal of the American Society for Mass Spectrometry. Co-authors were Michele M. Stone and Carlito B. Lebrilla of the University of California, Davis.

SALLY MILLER, professor emerita of History and managing editor of the John Muir Center, addressed the Stockton branch of The Westerners on Oct. 10 on the topic of California immigrants during the Gold Rush. On Oct. 17 she presided at a program sponsored by the California Council for the Humanities held at the Stockton Library on the work of John Steinbeck, marking his centennial. On Oct. 20 she chaired a session of the Bay Area Labor History Group held in Oakland on the history of Finnish-American radicalism.

SARAH MERZ, professor of Mathematics, had a manuscript, "Domination Graphs with 2 or 3 Nontrivial Components," accepted for publication by the Bulletin of the Institute of Combinatorics and its Applications. The paper is a joint work with mathematicians D.C. Fisher (Raytheon), J.R. Lundgren (CU-Denver), D. Guichard (Whitman College) and K.B. Reid (CSU-San Marcos).

An interdisciplinary team working with the Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies presented research results at the annual meetings of the California Sociological Society held in Riverside Oct. 18-19. ROY CHILDS, professor of Sociology, presented “University Outreach as Community Building;” CYNTHIA ROLLINS, graduate student of Communication, presented “Community Building: Responding to Employer Needs in a Low Income Neighborhood;” ROBERT BOTTO, graduate student of Education (BA, sociology, 2002) presented “The ‘Mind Sets’ of Business People: Implications for Community Building;” and QINGWEN DONG, professor of Communication, presented “What We Learned: Doing Applied Research in a Low Income Neighborhood.” Childs also organized and moderated a second session with the theme “Community and National Culture.”

ROBERT HALLIWELL, professor, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and colleagues published a paper in the September issue of Neuropsychopharmacology entitled, "Characterization of the Interaction Between a Novel Convulsant Agent, Norbiphen, and GABA-A and other Ligand-gated Ion Channels."
CPCE offers variety of courses

The Center for Professional & Continuing Education (CPCE) is offering the following courses for November:

Myths & Ghosts in Literature & Film
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1 extended education unit, WPC 140, $150

Tai Chi Chuan for the Beginner
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 16-17, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1 extended education unit, Callison Hall, $120

Being Your Personal Best
Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 24
9 a.m. – 5 p.m., non-credit only, Knoles Hall 210, $100

PowerPoint: Tips & Tricks
Tuesday & Thursday, Nov. 19 & 21,
5:30 p.m.— 9:30 p.m., .5 extended education unit, Computer Science Bldg. 111, $135

Qigong for Health & Wellness
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 23 & 24, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m., 1 extended education unit, Callison Hall, $120

To register or for more information about programs offered through CPCE please call 946-2424.

Former Stockton Mayor to visit Nov. 19

The Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies invites you to meet the former Mayor of Stockton, Joan Darrah, on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Jacoby Center, WPC room 242. She will be signing copies of her new book, “Getting Political: Stories of a Woman Mayor,” with Alice Crozier. Refreshments will be served.
Customer Service Workshops available for student employees

The library provides customer service workshops for all Pacific student employees.

Each year, student response has been overwhelmingly positive. Some students have said:

“I think, overall, the elements discussed were excellent. The videos were great examples in showing what bad and good customer service is about. This program is worth coming to. I really enjoyed it.”

“The same scenarios given in the program are played out everyday at work. It was good to see how I may sound on the phone.”

“I wouldn’t delete anything because I feel that all important points are covered.”

The workshop touches on the following issues and themes:

• Students are a vital element of our organization and deserve the best training we can provide.

• Customer service, customer satisfaction, and customer enthusiasm is what we are about.

• Perception is 90 percent of reality. We can learn the techniques that allow us not only to do well, but also to be perceived as doing well.

• To provide quality service, we must learn about the barriers to positive communication.

• Telephone etiquette is an important element of quality customer service.

• To work well, students need to learn skills to cope with ever-present pressure and stress.

• Each of us will make a difference no matter what we do. Therefore, make a positive difference!

To enroll your student employees, call Gail Stovall at 946-2954 or e-mail gstovall@uop.edu. Workshops will be scheduled according to the level of interest.

Reynolds Gallery announces November events

The Reynolds Gallery in the Jeannette Powell Art Center will present “An Artist’s Progression: Art Students and Alumni Invitational” for the month of November. Artists include Kory Kinder, Stephen Eakin, Melanie Pickrell, Selene Ogden, Maria Loduca, Kristy Cameron, Frank Flaherty and Tedder Stevenson. The opening reception will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Two performance artists will come to Pacific this month.

Lauren Crux will present “Outtakes” tonight at 7:30 p.m. Crux skillfully blends monologue with visual, poetic and sculptural elements, taking the audience through an unexpected seduction. The event is sponsored by the Gender Studies Program and there will be a reception after the performance.

Lisa Rie will present “Moments” on Friday, Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. The 5:21 Lounge returns to the Reynolds Gallery this month with a performance from Rie, an artist expressing herself in movement idioms.

James Elkins, visiting lecturer will speak Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Art Center.

For more information about these events, contact Ricardo Reyes, art gallery director, at 209-946-7445 or e-mail at rreyes@uop.edu.

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Pentagram while research supporting the effort was conducted by Maguire Associates. Copies of the research are available on reserve at the library. DeRosa noted the progress being made as the project progresses and stressed the need for individual units to adopt and use the new identity system upon its completion.

In addition to the completion of Hand Hall’s renovation, DeRosa gave status reports on several current and upcoming facilities projects. He predicted the pharmacy and health sciences clinic would finish ahead of schedule in March of 2003 followed by the completion of a new residence facility adjacent to Monagan Hall in July. Work has begun on expanded Office of Information Resources and Human Resources space while bids will soon be issued for a library expansion and $2.5 million WPC add-on. Work will also begin on a second, pedestrian only, bridge over the Calaveras River. Burns Tower has also been renovated and will now house the Center for Professional and Continuing Education.

Questions from the audience focused on increasing enrollment in biology and chemistry programs and parking. Provost Philip Gilbertson reported that Pacific will move to a set deadline application next year in an effort to institute more efficient enrollment management for specific programs. When questioned by a student about safety in chemistry labs, DeRosa said he would look into the issue further and ensure all safety requirements are being met.

On parking issues, Vice President for Finance Patrick Cavanaugh reported that studies have concluded Pacific has more than adequate parking for a campus its size. Several hundred additional spots have been added in recent years.
Conservatory of Music announces November concerts and events

University of the Pacific’s Conservatory of Music announces its concert series for the month of November.

Elements String Quartet will perform Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on the Pacific campus, as part of the “Friends of Chamber Music Series.” Tickets are $20 for adults, $5 for children, $10 for Pacific faculty and staff. Students are free with a student ID.

The Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet will play on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The Quintet consists of Pacific professors Mathew Krejci, flute; Patricia Shands, clarinet; Tom Nugent, oboe; Don DaGrade, bassoon; and George Nemeth, horn. Tickets are $6 general admission, $4 for senior citizens and Pacific students are free with a student ID.

The New Pacific Trio is performing as part of the Resident Artist Series on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the Pacific campus. Teresa Ling, violin; Nina Flyer, cello; and Sonia Leong, piano, form the newest Resident Artist Series chamber group. Tickets are $6, $4 for senior citizens and Pacific students are free with a student ID.

The Conservatory of Music’s Brubeck Institute will hold a High School Jazz Combo & Teacher Training Jazz Workshop Nov. 22-23. High school student musicians will participate in the two-day workshop playing in combos and attending instrumental master classes and jazz improvisation seminars with saxophone great Bobby Watson, acclaimed Bay Area pianist Mark Levine and J.B. Dyas, executive director of the Brubeck Institute. While the students participate in their workshop, high school band directors, music teachers and college music majors will participate in a workshop in how to teach jazz from Dyas.

Bobby Watson and the Mark Levine Trio will perform on Friday, Nov. 22 from 8:30-10 p.m., and Watson will perform with the top student combos at the end of the workshop on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9:30-10 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Charlasch, associate director of the Brubeck Institute, at 946-3196.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band will perform on Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

For more information about any of these events, visit www.uop.edu/conservatory.
Naranjado wins “Best of Collegiate Design” awards

The Naranjado won four awards in the College Media Advisers’ “Best of Collegiate Design” competition for the 2002 yearbook, the first Pacific has had in 10 years.

The book won first place for Division Pages, third place for Student Life Spreads, fourth place for Individuals Spreads and fifth place for its Cover.

The Naranjado’s work is featured with other award winners in a 92-page full color publication that will be distributed to all CMA advisers at colleges and universities across the country.

The annual contest showcases the best design in college media, including newspapers, magazines, yearbooks and websites from throughout the nation.

Judges for this year’s competition included staff from the Chicago Tribune, National Geographic Magazine, Esquire Magazine, New Orleans Net LLC and Wired Magazine.

To reserve your copy of the 2003 Naranjado or become a sponsor call x6-2582.

Job Position Available: James Scott, an 88 year old man, retired lawyer needs dependable student to assist him with weekly exercise and training. No experience necessary, but desires dependable caring responsible individual. Pay: $35/Hr. at 1.5hr-2hr per week. Contact: La Vina Scott 463-3989.


Lots of Baby Things: Graco 3-speed open top battery operated swing $30. 1 each- Evenflo and Graco "Johnny Jump Up" $5 each. Graco entertainer exersaucer $30. Fisher Price car walker entertainment center $20. Baby baths for infant and sitting up- both for $5. All items are in excellent condition, clean, and from a smoke free home. Call Karen 473-7311.

Babysitter Available: Looking for babysitting work. Have three sons with only one not yet in school. Very good, an excellent teacher, patient and has her own transportation. Also bi-lingual (Spanish/English). Call 466-6049.

For Sale: 1977 Pace Arrow Motorhome. Good condition. Inside has been updated a bit, old carpet is still in it, has generator also. Runs well. Asking $6,000. Also have a black leather couch and oversized chair, great condition, asking $350. If anyone is interested please call Kellie at 946-2206.


Wanted: Your no-longer-needed books for donation to various institutions. Call Gail Stovall at 946-2954 or email gstovall@uop.edu.

Furniture Needed: If you have furniture/decorations that need a good home, I have a nice home that needs some furniture! Call Karla at 946-2697.

People with Migraines needed for a study involving the use of music therapy and brain wave biofeedback, 13 sessions, at Pacific. You will be compensated $5 each session. E-mail Martin at flietz74@yahoo.com or call (916) 947-1227 for info.

Sabbatical or Long Vacation: Recent Pacific graduate couple will take care of your house, pets, etc. January through May. References available. Call Tony at x62635 or 952-2504 evenings.


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Teenie Weenies: Dachshund pups, red minis, AKC papers, parents on-site. Mama Macie's first litter. 6 weeks old, tiny, playful little cuddlers need loving homes. $300 males, $350 females. Call 477-1191.

Looking for Place to Live: Professor is looking for a small apartment or house for the spring semester 2003 within walking distance of the Pacific campus. She will arrive around Jan. 1. For information, please call 209-728-3189.


Room for Rent: Single person to share 3 bedroom 2 bath house in Stockton off of Hammer Lane. House has washer/dryer, 2 car garage front and back yard. Renting 1 bedroom for $400 per month plus $250 deposit. If interested please call 510-410-7094.

'66 Mustang Coupe: 289 V8, C4 AT, rebuilt engine and transmission, new brakes all around. $6,000 firm. Bob 334-4887.

'94 Nissan Sentra E: Excellent condition. 55K miles. 5 speed. Great for student. $2800. 957-8066.

Bulletin Board Ads Are FREE to Pacific faculty, staff, parents, students and friends. All ads will run one month unless a renewal is requested. Send e-mail to tallen@uop.edu.