BLACK HISTORY MONTH

TO FEATURE RAPPER CHUCK D AND “THE MEETING”

Chuck D, lead rapper of the politically conscious rap group Public Enemy, will speak about "Rap, Race and Reality" at 7:30 pm on Thursday, February 28 in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Born Carlton Ridenhour, the New York native formed Public Enemy in 1982 and the rap group went on to become one of hip-hop’s most influential and controversial acts. Through its songs, the group has addressed social issues that have plagued the African American community.

“The Meeting” will take place at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, February 13 in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The critically acclaimed play explores the lives and philosophies of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X through a fictional meeting between the two civil rights leaders. It has been performed across the country and in Europe, receiving numerous awards, including a Louis B. Mayer Award, and eight NAACP Theatre awards. Both events are free.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH HIGHLIGHTS

Afaa Weaver, a Simmons College English Professor and Pulitzer Prize finalist, will recite his poetic works on Thursday, February 14 in the Wendell Phillips Center room 140 at 7 pm.

Black Family Heritage Day will feature a black business fair, performances and a panel discussion. The day-long event is from 10 am to 9 pm on Saturday, February 23 in Raymond Great Hall and on the Wendell Phillips Center lawn.

Gospelfest, Pacific’s annual gospel concert, will feature some of the most popular local and national acts on the gospel music scene. This year’s lineup includes singer Peter Neumann, Jus-B-Cuz and Pacific Choral Ensembles. The free event takes place at 7 pm on Saturday, February 16 in Morris Chapel.

Denise Nicholas, actress, civil rights activist and author of the critically acclaimed novel “Freshwater Road,” is the guest speaker of the Pacific Women Connect Luncheon at 11:30 am on Friday, February 22 in the Presidents Room. RSVP to Lisa Cooper at 209.946.3218.

For information on all Black History Month events, contact Multicultural Affairs at 209.946.7707 or log on to go.pacific.edu/blackhistory.

Robert Armstrong ’78, and Vida Thomas ’93, McGeorge School of Law, made presentations at Pacific McGeorge’s seventh annual Southern California Minimum Continuing Legal Education in Long Beach. Armstrong spoke on detection and prevention of substance abuse while Thomas spoke on investigating discrimination or harassment.

Veronica Bandy, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, was honored as an outstanding pharmacist by the 2008 One to One Counseling Recognition Program through American Pharmacists Association. This program honors pharmacists and student pharmacists who have proven themselves outstanding in one-to-one patient care.

Scott Beattie ’98, served on a panel of financial experts in a public forum sponsored by the San Joaquin County chapter of the Financial Planning Association and the Stockton Record.

Anne Bloom, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, will serve on a panel discussing “Sexuality as a Legal and Political Category” at the Law, Culture and Humanities Conference in San Francisco.

Andreea Boboc, English, presented the paper “Narratives of Law: Criminal Intent and Interiority in The Tale of Beryn” at the Modern Language Association’s annual convention in Chicago.

Linda Carter, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, was the facilitator at the 2nd West African Judicial Colloquium in Accra, Ghana, sponsored by Brandeis University’s International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life, the faculty of the University of Ghana and the African Foundation for International Law.

Miriam Cherry, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, presented, “Exploring (Social) Class in the Classroom: The Case of Lucy, Lady Duff-Gordon” at a symposium commemorating the anniversary of that famous case, sponsored by Pace Law School in White Plains, N.Y. It will be published in the Pace University Law Review. Cherry is also the co-author of “Global Issues in Employment Law” published by Thomson-West.

Christopher Goff, mathematics, organized and helped moderate a panel discussion entitled “Mathematics and Hollywood: A Conversation with Mathematical Hollywood Writers and Mathematics Faculty” at the joint meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in San Diego, Calif.

Katie Golsan, modern languages and literature, published the article “The ‘Seen’ of the Crime: Murder and Merrymaking in Renoir’s 1930s Films” in Film Criticism.

Robert F. Halliwell and Leanne Coyne, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, were awarded a grant of $38,000 from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health for their work on human stem cell-derived neurons.

Marcia Hernandez, sociology, will have her chapter “Sisterhood Beyond the Ivory Tower: An Exploration of Black Sorority Alumnae Membership” published in the forthcoming anthology “Black Greek-Letter Organizations in the Twenty First Century: Our Fight Has Just Begun,” edited by Gregory S. Parks and published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Bill Herrin, economics, and John Knight, Eberhardt School of Business, had their paper “Migration and Wealth Accumulation in Uganda,” coauthored with Arsene BALIHTSU, Uganda’s ambassador to Switzerland and the World Trade Organization, accepted for publication in the Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics.

Sharmila King, economics, had her article “Bank Efficiency and Monetary Policy” accepted for publication in Contemporary Economic Policy.

Larry Levine, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, co-authored the article “An Assessment of the Law School Climate for GLBT Students” to be published by the Journal of Legal Education.

Michael P. Malloy, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, had his digital version of “Principles of Bank Regulation” (Concise Hornbook Series, Thomson-West) rolled out at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting in New York City.

John Myers, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, spoke on “Children as Witnesses” at Poland’s Fourth National Conference on Helping Child Victims of Crime. He also conducted a workshop on evaluating psychological evidence of child sexual abuse and another on abuse allegations in family court at the two-day conference in Warsaw. Myers lectured at a dependency counsel training program sponsored by the University of San Diego’s Children’s Advocacy Institute on hearsay in dependency proceedings and psychological evidence of child sexual abuse.

Matt Normand, psychology, recently had two papers accepted for publication. “A Functional Analysis of Non-Vocal Verbal Behavior of a Young Child With Autism,” will be published in The Analysis of Verbal Behavior. “Science, Skepticism, and Applied Behavior Analysis,” will be published in the inaugural issue of Behavior Analysis in Practice.


Vyacheslav Samoshin, Nataliya Samoshin and Andreas Franz, chemistry, and chemistry undergraduate students Yuen-Shan Wong ’07, Nikmala Tan ’08, Sombo Koo ’08 and Andrey Samoshin ’08, chemistry, published the articles “Novel inhibitors for fungal glycosidases” and “pH-Triggered molecular switches” in the Journal of Undergraduate Chemistry Research.

The late Karen Pederson Stevens ’73, McGeorge School of Law, was honored as Distinguished Attorney of the Year for 2007 by the Sacramento County Bar Association. The award was conferred posthumously. Described by her colleagues as a “giant in family law,” she was the first vice president of the organization when she resigned due to illness in early 2007.

Gerrit W. Wood ’79, and Gary M. Johnson ’95, were appointed to the Superior Court of California by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Wood, will join the Sacramento Superior Court bench. Johnson will be sworn in as a Tulare County Superior Court judge.
The new Emergency Notification System will be tested on Friday, February 8. You must register in order to receive emergency notifications.

- PacificCONNECT is the emergency alert system at Pacific to communicate important alerts and emergency response information to you.
- The information entered into PacificCONNECT is secure and the system will be used ONLY in the event of a campus or regional emergency.

To register, follow the link to PacificCONNECT from the home page or go to http://pacificconnect.pacific.edu. If you have any difficulties with registration, contact your TSP or the Customer Support Center at 209.946.7400.

Jeffrey Michael has been appointed as the new director for the Business Forecasting Center at the Eberhardt School of Business. He will start his new position in March. Michael is the director for the Center of Applied Business and Economic Research at Towson University in Maryland.

“We are pleased that Jeffrey Michael joined us as the new director of the Business Forecasting Center,” said Dean Chuck Williams. “Jeff’s experience as an economics professor and leader of one of the most well-respected business forecasting centers on the East Coast will strengthen the services and products offered by our forecasting center.”

“I am excited to join the dedicated faculty and staff in the Eberhardt School, which is nationally recognized as an outstanding College of Business,” Michael said. “The Business Forecasting Center has an excellent track record, and I look forward to expanding the scope of our services and outreach to the regional business and government communities while continuing the successful forecasting project.”

Pacific’s “PacSem” (Pacific Seminars) courses were selected by the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AACU) to be shown during its annual meeting in January and were featured in a 5-minute film that was highlighted repeatedly during the Conference. The theme of the AACU Conference was “No Longer Optional: Educating for Personal and Social Responsibility,” the core topics of the PacSem classes.

All three PacSem courses confront “big questions” about the nature of a good society and challenges the students to explore their role in society. All are writing intensive, discussion-oriented and include collaborative assignments and projects. Most importantly, each requires students to reflect on and integrate their learning as it proceeds from one seminar to the next.

The 5-minute video can be viewed on http://web.pacific.edu/x20945.xml and at Pacific’s http://www.youtube.com/pacificigers.
Housing
Apartment for Rent: Studio behind a home, 2.5 blocks from Pacific. Off-street parking, use of laundry room included, $460 per month including utilities. Available in March. Call 209.464.7796 or e-mail tlittle@pacific.edu.

Autos
1998 Oldsmobile Aurora: Luxury pearl white car with leather seats, sunroof, in mint condition, $5,650 or best offer. Contact Steve at 209.463.3726.

Various Items
Child’s Furniture: KidKraft train table with trundle and two drawers from Costco. Includes accessories and rails, $50. Call 209.478.2496 after 4 pm.

Electronics: Satellite radio with complete car kit. Model SP-R2R. Add Sirius to your car with over 100 channels, $25. 16” Dell Flat screen Trinitron P780, $25. Dell model PR01X dock for many Latitude or other laptops, free. Contact Dave Hall at 209.474.7421.

Services


Memorial Service for Sy Kahn
A memorial service will be held honoring former Pacific professor Sy M. Kahn on February 10 from 2-3:30 pm in Morris Chapel. Kahn served as an English and drama professor at Pacific for more than 25 years, retiring in 1986. He received the Order of Pacific in 1987. This is a time for his family and friends to honor him here in Stockton among the faculty, students, and community that he loved and served. A reception will follow the service.

Classified Ads are FREE to Pacific faculty, staff, parents, students and friends. Placement is first-come, first-served based on space availability. All ads will run for one issue only, unless a renewal is requested. Renewal request must include the ad. Send e-mail to bulletin@pacific.edu.

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