This year’s Brubeck Festival will explore the international flavor of jazz by celebrating the 50th anniversary of Dave Brubeck’s “Cultural Ambassador Tour.” The State Department-organized tour had a profound effect on Brubeck and the musicians he met in other countries. It also influenced American diplomacy, setting the stage for other artists to be sent on similar tours for decades to come.

To properly celebrate this landmark achievement, the Brubeck Institute has partnered with George Washington University, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and others to expand the annual Brubeck Festival to two weeks. The first week, March 31 through April 5, will be held on the Stockton campus. The second week, April 8 through April 13, will be held in Washington D.C.

The Cultural Ambassador Tour was organized in 1958 during President Eisenhower’s administration. Dave Brubeck, saxophonist Paul Desmond, bass player Eugene Wright and drummer Joe Morello traveled to Poland, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka, Iran, Turkey, and Iraq. “Choosing the Quartet was perfect because jazz represents all the freedoms allowed in a democracy,” Dave Brubeck said shortly after completing the 1958 tour. “Jazz is color blind. It allows for the inclusion of all ideas, all notes and all chords, regardless of who thought them up.”

To keep with the international flavor of the 1958 tour, the festival will offer music from several different countries. Featured artists include Deepak Ram Quartet from India, the Open World Russian Jazz Octet, Hiromi’s Sonicbloom from Japan and the Latin-influenced Pete Escovedo Orchestra. Other events include a symposium on cultural diplomacy hosted by George Washington University and a concert event hosted by the Library of Congress featuring music that either was played on the tour or was composed as a result of the tour.

**BRUBECK FESTIVAL STOCKTON EVENTS INCLUDE:**

- **March 31 • 7:30 pm**
  Bob Mintzer, saxophone, Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, Open World Russian Jazz Octet

- **April 2**
  2-5 pm — Symposium: “Cultural Diplomacy: Its Past and Its Future”
  7:30 pm — Deepak Ram, Indian classical and jazz musician and group

- **April 3 • 7:30 pm**
  Hiromi’s Sonicbloom, Japanese keyboard artist with bass, drums and guitar

- **April 4 • 7:30 pm**
  Pete Escovedo Orchestra, Latin, African, Brazilian jazz

- **April 5 • Noon to 4pm**
  Open-air concert on the Miracle Mile featuring regional ensembles

For complete event and ticket information, go to www.brubeckinstitute.org.

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**Daylight Savings**

Don’t forget! Daylight Savings Time (DST) will start on Sunday, March 9. Move your clock one hour forward at 2 am on March 9.

**Student Breaks — No Classes**

- **Spring Break — March 10-14**
- **Travel Day — March 24**
Diane Borden, English and Film Studies, will present “Manic Defense/Aesthetic Farce: Neil Jordan and the Burcher Boy” at University of California, San Francisco. She will also present “The Death Drive and the Dangerous Woman in Malle’s Damage” for the South Bay Psycho-analytic Study Group in Palo Alto, Calif.

Bruce La Brack, School of International Studies, presented “The Scholarship Participants May Have All Been on the Same Ship, but They Were Not in the Same Theoretical Boat: The Challenge of Delivering Appropriate Reentry Training to Diverse Audiences” at the Creative Approaches to Developing Intercultural Competency on Education Conference of the Association of International Education Administrators in Washington, D.C. He also co-delivered “Making the Most of Your Experience Abroad” at the Lessons From Abroad: Study Abroad Returnee Conference at International House, University of California, Berkeley.

Trent Burkett, Visual Arts, is part of a group exhibition of wood-fired ceramics at Trax Gallery in Berkeley, Calif. He will also have exhibitions lectures, and workshops representing the focus of his research in the tradition of wood-firing at Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, The Signature Shop and Gallery in Atlanta, Ga., University of Wisconsin, River Falls and University of Arizona, Flagstaff.

Kurtis Burmeister, Geosciences, lectured on “Curvature in fold-thrust belts: new developments in the central and northern Appalachians” to the 3rd International Workshop on the Integrated Ocean Drilling Program’s Kanto Asperity Project at Chiba University, Japan, and to the Fukada Geological Institute of Tokyo, Japan.

Clark Kelso, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, has joined the advisory board of Capitol Weekly, a publication that covers California state policy and politics. He delivered the keynote address “Looking to the Future: Trends in Law, Society and the Courts” at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Judicial Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. and presented on the topic of integrated criminal justice systems at Stanford Law School’s Executive Session on Sentencing and Corrections in Palo Alto, Calif.

Todd Davenport, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, presented the posters: “Responsiveness of the Low Back Activity Confidence Scale in a Subgroup of Patients with Low Back Pain: Preliminary Analyses,” presented with investigators from University of Southern California, University of Utah, U.S. Army-Baylor University, and Franklin Pierce College; “Alteration in Corticospinal Excitability Following Ankle Joint Manipulation,” presented with investigators from the University of Southern California; and “Repeated Single-limb Heel Raises are not Associated with Manual Muscle Test Results or Peak Plantarflexion Force in People with Muscle Disease,” presented with investigators from the National Institutes of Health and George Washington University at the American Physical Therapy Association’s Combined Sections Meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Michael Malloy, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, served as Gastprofessor at the Faculty of Law, University of Salzburg, Austria in the collaborative LLM program with Pacific McGeorge. He delivered a lecture on “History and Current Structure of U.S. Financial Services Regulation: Watters under the Bridge” at the Charterhouse Square campus of Queen Mary University of London.


Cathy Peterson, Physical Therapy, presented the poster “University of the Pacific, Rotary Club and the Wheelchair Foundation: Opportunities of a Lifetime” at the American Physical Therapy Association’s Combined Sections Meeting in Nashville, Tenn.


Traci Roberts-Camps, Modern Language and Literature, received The Graves Award, given to humanities faculty in West Coast liberal arts programs, for research on Chilean women film directors in Santiago, Chile. Her article “The Female Body as Makeover Project” was published in Con-textos, an academic journal in Colombia.

Christopher Nelson ’09, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, was honored with the Good Samaritan Award by the school. Nelson received a plaque and a $5,000 scholarship from the Dr. Thomas R. Bales Family Endowment during the dental school’s annual Over the Hump Party.” The award recognizes a second-year student for demonstrating exemplary kindness to fellow classmates. A committee comprised of faculty, administrators and student body officers nominated Nelson for the honor.

Students of Gladys L. Benedict School of Education presented the following at the National Association of School Psychologists Convention “Resilience: Building Strength for Life,” in New Orleans, La.

Frank Alviso ’10 and Joseph Miller ’10 presented “The Role of Relatedness in the Affect-Cognition Link.”

Sheeva Zadeh ’10 and Mais Khourdaji ’10 presented “Student Teacher Relationship: Mediator or Moderator in the Relation between Bullying and Popularity.”

Sheeva Zadeh ’10, Christine Siller ’11 and Linda Webster, Benedict School of Education, presented “Sedentary Students: The Relationship between Homework and Obesity.”

Sarah Hendricks ’11, Christine Siller ’11 and Hong Nguyen ’09 presented “Examining Parents’ Interactions with Preschoolers and Later Social Skill Development.”

Melissa Riley ’11 presented “Teaching Style and Students’ Self-Concept: Implications for English and Math.”

Emily French ’11, Leticia Zelaya ’10, Michael Giambona ’09 and Jennifer Thom ’09 presented “Retention Status in Relation to Friendship Quality and Loneliness.”
STUDENT PHARMACISTS

PUT ON HEALTH FAIR FOR THE PUBLIC

Pacific Student Pharmacists will offer free health screenings to the public at the Pacific Family Health Fair to be held from 1–6 pm on March 9 at St. Luke’s Church at 3847 N. Sutter St., in Stockton.

The event is coordinated by VN Cares, the Vietnamese Cancer Awareness Research and Education Society Committee at Pacific’s Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. VN Cares was established by student pharmacists last year to raise awareness in Stockton’s Vietnamese community of cancer and other health issues.

“We look forward to collaborating with other organizations to offer additional free health services to the community” said Marie Tran, a doctoral student and health fair coordinator at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Services worth more than $100 will be offered, including testing for blood pressure, heartburn, blood sugar, cholesterol levels and other health issues. Information about how to quit smoking will be available and the school’s popular “Brown Bag” event will be offered. People can bring medications in a bag and discuss them with a pharmacist to find out proper usage, if newer and more effective medicines are on the market or if a combination of some of the medications may be causing new health related issues.

Families are encouraged to bring their children to the event. A scavenger hunt, puppet show, face painting and other activities will be available for children. Approximately 30 other organizations and local health care providers will be at the event. For more information, please e-mail pacifichealthfair2008@gmail.com

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MOST VALUABLE PACIFICAN

This spring the University will recognize one non-exempt staff member and one exempt staff member from the Stockton campus who have made significant and meaningful contributions to the University. The award will be presented at the annual Staff Years of Service Luncheon on Thursday, May 22. This year’s Most Valuable Pacificans will receive an “A” parking permit for the following academic year, an award plaque and a check for $500.

All members of the University community are encouraged to make nominations. In completing the MVP nomination form, please describe how the candidate qualifies for this University honor by providing specific examples that demonstrate extraordinary service, contribution’s to the University’s mission, outstanding customer service, commitment to teamwork and other areas of excellence. The nomination form can be downloaded at www.pacific.edu/hr/currentemployees/index.asp.

Each nomination form is to be accompanied by a maximum of three letters of support from members of the Pacific community. Please submit the completed nomination packet to the MVP Selection Committee, c/o Department of Human Resources by Friday, April 4. The Committee includes past award recipients with a representative from Human Resources facilitating the process as a non-voting member. Please contact Sally Coleman in Human Resources at 209.946.3907 or soleman@pacific.edu for additional information.

FRAUD HOTLINE NOW ACTIVE

Pacific’s Fraud Hotline is now active. It will offer a new service designed to strengthen the integrity of the University’s business processes and practices. “Fraud Hotline” will allow individuals to anonymously report known or suspected illegal or unethical business practices through a 24-hour, toll free phone number or through the Internet. The hotline was authorized by the Board of Regents.

Global Compliance, one of the nation’s leading ethics hotline providers, will operate the hotline. Calls can be anonymous at the request of the caller. After processing the caller’s information, a report on the alleged illegal or unethical conduct will be forwarded to the Office of Internal Audit for further review and action. The caller will be given a secure sign-on so they can get updates on the matter. University policy prohibits any retaliation against those who provide a report to the hotline in good faith.

The toll-free Fraud Hotline can be accessed by calling 800.854.8443, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year round, or at go.pacific.edu/fraudhotline

SAVE THE DATE!

FOR THE 2008 DIVERSITY RETREAT

Pacific’s Third Annual Diversity Retreat is coming up on April 4 and 5. The first session on Friday, April 4 will be in Grace Covell Hall on the Stockton Campus from 1-5 pm. The second session will be at Hutchins Street Square in Lodi on Saturday, April 5 from 9:45 am to 3:30 pm.

The University Diversity Committee invites you to participate with other faculty, staff, students, alumni and administrators as we “Move Toward a More Inclusive Community.” Find out more about current diversity initiatives at Pacific and learn about Inclusive Excellence. Event details and RSVP information will be forthcoming. For questions e-mail diversity@pacific.edu
FREE SEMINARS ON HEARING LOSS

Do you struggle with hearing? David Jardine, director of the Pacific Hearing and Balance Center will conduct four free educational seminars. They will cover common causes of hearing loss, the medical, psychological, and social effects of untreated hearing loss, and ten things you should know before buying hearing aids. Refreshments will be served.

Space is limited, so call 209.946.2381 to reserve a seat. The sessions are 10-11 am or 1-2 pm on March 12 and 14 in the Pacific Health Sciences Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Room for Rent: 3 bd., 2 ba. Home in quiet court with lake front backyard. Bus stops nearby. Rent is $400 per month with utilities except phone included and $500 deposit. Call Rose Parker at 209.956.4829 or e-mail parker-rose@sbcglobal.net.


House for Rent: 1,243 sq. ft., 2 bd., 1 ba. Walking distance to Pacific. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove included. Freshly painted interior, new kitchen and bathroom floors. Detached garage and huge backyard. Credit check and references required. $1,050 per month plus $500 security deposit with six-month lease. Call 209.373.7436.


AUTOS:


VARIOUS ITEMS

Miscellaneous Items: Nikes with new spikes, size 11, black and silver, $40; futon, $100; oak entertainment center, $50; pine dining set for six, $100; 24” mountain bike, $60; 21” boy’s bike, $40; queen bed, $175; 4-drawer chest, $35; 5-shelf book case, $25; and twin bed, $20. Call after 6 pm or leave message 209.825.6278.

Wine rack: 23-bottle metal and rattan wine rack. Two available, $50 each. Call 916.813.8788 or stargazersmp@aol.com.

Sofa and matching loveseat: Green background with white floral pattern. Good condition. $250. Call 209.467.1439.

SERVICES NEEDED

Composer: Need someone who can compose lyrics into a piano ballad for some extra cash. If this is a talent you possess, please call 209.663.3113.

EVENTS

Elsie May Goodwin Gallery: Dr. Charles Waldman will demonstrate water-based oil painting at the Stockton Art League’s monthly meeting on March 13 from 7-9 pm at the gallery at 1902 Pacific Avenue, Stockton. Mary Bennett, watercolorist, will exhibit her paintings in March as Artist of the Month. A reception will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 4-7 pm. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 11 am – 5 pm and Saturday 10 am – 4 pm. Call 209.466.6604 for information.

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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