CHAMBERS TECH CENTER EARN GOLD

Pacific’s John T. Chambers Technology Center was granted a LEED Gold certificate last week, the second highest level issued for sustainable buildings. This is the first building at University of the Pacific and only the fifth project in San Joaquin County to receive a gold rating. Only 10 projects in the county have received LEED certification.

The LEED Green Building Rating System is a third-party certification program and the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings. The program was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC). Certificate levels are no-color, silver, gold and platinum.

The LEED system is designed to promote a “whole-building approach to sustainability” through five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality. LEED-certified projects usually cost less to operate and maintain than conventional buildings largely because they are energy- and water-efficient. On average, they save 30 percent on energy and up to 50 percent on drinkable water compared to conventional buildings.

The 24,500 square-foot two-story building exceeds numerous LEED standards. It takes advantage of irrigation and landscaping features that have been implemented throughout the campus that use 100 percent non-potable water in surrounding irrigation, has low-flow water fixtures, uses native plants in the surrounding landscaping, and uses reflective glass and low-reflective materials on the roof and surrounding sidewalks to reduce heat and conserve cooling costs. It is also Pacific’s first structure to have solar panels, generating about four percent of the building’s power.

Pacific has established a policy that requires all new buildings and major renovations of existing buildings to meet the LEED Silver level of certification. The Don and Karen DeRosa University Center, which opened in 2008, earned LEED Silver certification. The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House completed this summer is the third building that meets LEED standards. A fourth LEED building, a new residence hall, is expected to begin construction next year. Pacific is also in a purchase agreement for a new building for the dental school in San Francisco, which would be renovated to meet LEED standards.

EVENTS:

SUMMER CLASSIC MOVIE SERIES
Janet Leigh Theatre

- "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
  July 23 • 7 pm
  Brilliant murder mystery starring William Powell, Mary Astor.

- ROY ROGERS DOUBLE FEATURE
  August 6 • 7 pm
  "Billy the Kid Returns" and "Along the Navajo Trail"

- "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
  August 20 • 7 pm
  Jack Lemmon pretends to be married to his neighbor to help her secure an inheritance.

Adults $5; Children 12 and younger $3; Pacific employees and alumni $3; Pacific students free.

FOLK DANCE CAMP
July 24 – August 6
Various locations
Founded in 1948 by Pacific Professor Lawton Harris, this camp is still going strong and draws participants from around the world. For registration costs and information, visit www.FolkDanceCamp.org

ORANGE AND BLACK BALL
August 27 • 5:30 pm
Alex G. Spanos Center
Pacific Athletics annual fundraiser to support athletic scholarships. Wine tasting, silent auction, dinner and dancing and fun. Cost is $60 non-PTAA members, $50 PTAA members.
Contact Pam Nogare at 209.946.3945 or pnogare@pacific.edu for tickets or information.

NEW STUDENT CONVOCATION
August 28 • 2 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Annual opening ceremony and barbeque welcomes the incoming freshman class. Faculty, staff, students and families are invited to meet outside Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 2:30 pm to participate in the traditional Tiger Roar!

FIND OUT MORE AT EVENTS.PACIFIC.EDU

SUMMER HOURS END
Employee summer hours will end Friday, August 19. Normal business hours will resume on Monday, August 22.
NOTEWORTHY

Raquel Aldana, Frank Gevurtz and Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, spoke on reforming the curriculum at the AALS mid-year conference in Seattle. Parker was a co-panelist on the subject of institutional change. Gevurtz, who served on the planning committee for the conference, presented the results of a survey of deans and associate deans on the forces pushing for change and the resulting changes in law school curriculum. Aldana was a panelist on “Understanding Law Across Borders and Cultures.”

Ashland Brown, Engineering and Computer Science, presented the paper “Development and Assessment of Finite Element Based Active Learning Modules,” coauthored with Daniel Jensen, Kristin L. Wood, Joseph J. Rencis, and Christina White, at the 2011 American Society for Engineering Education Conference and Exposition. He presented the poster “Finite Element Learning Modules for Undergraduate Courses,” showcasing collaborative NSF-funded research with Kyle Watson and Jiancheng Liu, Engineering and Computer Science; Rachelle Hackett, Benerd School of Education; and researchers from eight other U.S. universities.

Jennifer Heigren, History, presented the paper “Re-Imagining the Enemy: Youth and Gender in the Reconstitution of Peace, 1945–1959” at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Tomomi Kinukawa, History, will have her article “Natural History as Entrepreneurship: Maria Sibylla Merian’s Correspondence with J.G. Vollkamer II and James Petiver” published in the fall issue of the Archives of Natural History. She also presented her paper “Queering the Civil Rights Movements in Japan: the Zainichi-Korean and Transgender Activisms in the 1970s–1990s” at Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in Amherst, Mass.

Courtney Lehmann, English, will deliver two presentations at the World Shakespeare Congress in Prague. The first revolves around feminist film adaptations of “Macbeth,” while the second explores the work of Shakespeare’s contemporary, Thomas Middleton. Lehmann has founded a non-profit (501-c3) organization called sisters4themselves.org, focused on improving literacy to aid the plight of Haitians. In July, Lehmann will be conducting literacy workshops in Haitian Creole.

Bruce La Brack, Emeritus, School of International Studies, presented his paper “Cultural Adaptations, Culture Shock and the Curves of Adjustment” at the Theory Connections, Reflections, and Applications for International Educators session of the 63rd Annual NAFSA-Association of International Educators Conference in Vancouver, B.C.

Ron Limbaugh, Emeritus, History, had his book “Tungsten in Peace and War” published by University of Nevada Press. The book received the Clark Spence award from the Mining History Association, which is presented every other year to the best book in mining history published during the previous two years. Limbaugh’s book is also a corporate history of the Nevada Massachusetts Company of Sonora, Calif., which was founded and led for 20 years by former Pacific regent Charles H. Segerstrom. Segerstrom’s papers, held in Pacific’s Holt-Atherton Special Collections, formed the basis of the history.


Mary-Beth Moylan, Stephanie Thompson and Hether Macfarlane, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, with the help of numerous Global Lawyering Skills faculty members, hosted the Association of Law Writing Directors Biennial Conference. The event drew 130 legal writing directors from law schools around the country to discuss issues of leadership in legal research, writing and skills programs. Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye delivered the keynote address.


Robert Oprandy, Gladys L. Benerd School of Education, worked with teachers and educational supervisors and administrators in Medellin, Colombia, on “FOCUSing on Classroom Dynamics to Expand Our Teaching Repertoire” and “Promoting Reflective Practice Through Classroom Observation,” and in Lima, Peru, he co-led four sessions with Julian Edge of University of Manchester on “Professional Growth Through Collegial Development.”

Michele Finerty, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, has been elected to the executive board of the American Association of Law Librarians. She will be installed at the AALL annual meeting in July 2011 in Philadelphia.

Paul Paton, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, spoke on the ABA Ethics 20/20 Commission’s work on alternative business structures as part of a panel at the ABA National Conference on Professional Responsibility in Memphis, Tenn. He presented “In the Public Interest: Approaches to Regulating the Market for Legal Services,” as a keynote speaker for the Law Society of British Columbia Bencher Retreat in Whistler, B.C.

Inés Ruiz-Huston, Yvette Martinez ’11, and Luis León ’12 will present the workshop “Students Empowering Students: Recruitment and Retention Strategies for Latino Youth Track: Education” at the Youth Lideres summit at the National Council of La Raza. Martinez and León are part of Pacific’s Embajadores program. Erica Ruiz ’12 was selected as a Lidere (leader) for the youth program at the summit.

Chris Sablynski, Eberhardt School of Business, presented his paper “The relationship between job embeddedness, organizational culture, and organizational politics” at the Western Psychological Association’s 91st Annual Convention in Los Angeles.


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TOMORROW PROJECT LAUNCHED
MAJOR INITIATIVE FROM BEYOND OUR GATES

University of the Pacific’s Tomorrow Project, an intensive, multiyear engagement with the region’s underserved students, launched in June as the centerpiece of President Pamela A. Eibeck’s Beyond Our Gates initiative. The Tomorrow Project focuses on increasing K–12 students’ college readiness and on ways to close the educational opportunity gaps that have historically existed in Stockton.

Summer programs especially benefit low-income children. Poor children are less likely than their affluent counterparts to visit libraries and museums and engage in educationally enriching activities during the summer. Such students lose the equivalent of one month of learning per year, according to Duke University researcher Harris Cooper. This effect is compounded over time.

In collaboration with local schools, government agencies and nonprofit groups, Pacific has launched three new academies for and added five existing programs to the Tomorrow Project. Eventually, the project will expand to 10 programs. University faculty members, outstanding local credentialed teachers and Pacific students teach Academy courses.

“Together with our community partners, we will increase the number of local students graduating from high school and going on to college,” Eibeck said. “More than anything else, this will help address our region's socio-economic challenges.”

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PACIFIC WITHOUT BORDERS

Pacific’s International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF) will host “Pacific Without Borders” in Raymond Great Hall at 6 pm on Friday, July 15. Taste global samplers provided by local restaurants and enjoy a fraternity cook-off competition, multicultural fashion show and dance performances.

General admission is $20, which includes four global samplers. This event will help raise funds to send IPSF members to the 57th Annual IPSF World Congress, a week-long conference in Hat Yai, Thailand, in August. At the conference, students will participate in workshops on a number of health-related issues, including diabetes, tuberculosis, tobacco and patient counseling. For more information contact Van Duong ’13 at v_duong@u.pacific.edu or 209.403.8563.

ANNUAL EXCELLENCE DAY
SHOWCASES RESEARCH, CLINICAL ACHIEVEMENTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Students, faculty and invited guests shared their achievements both in the dental clinic and the laboratory during the 11th Annual Clinical Excellence Day and the 13th Annual Pacific Research Day, a two-part event held at Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry on May 18. This year, a group of 25 students and faculty from the Stockton campus and invited participants from UC San Francisco (UCSF) participated.

In the clinical portion, 43 students presented case studies and clinical achievements from the academic year. Several patients helped display the work of their student dentists in person.

Faculty members reviewed and evaluated students’ cases based on oral and physical presentation, case difficulty, preparation and treatment. On the research side, students and faculty displayed presentations on a variety of topics. Keynote speaker Pamela K. DenBesten, professor and chair of the Pediatric Dentistry Division and Department of Orofacial Sciences at UCSF, spoke on stem cells as tools for tooth repair and regeneration.

Students also competed for prizes. Sponsors of Research Day were Western Dental Services, Dr. Ken Kirsch and Designs for Vision Inc.

PACIFIC NIGHT AT RALEY FIELD

The Sacramento River Cats are inviting all Pacific faculty, alumni, students, families, employees and board members out for Pacific Night on July 16, as the The River Cats take on the Fresno Grizzlies. Game time is 7:05 pm at Raley Field at 400 Ballpark Drive in West Sacramento. Enjoy a great game and post-game fireworks show. The River Cats are offering discounted tickets to all Pacific affiliated guests as well as pregame and in-game recognition for attending organizations, groups, clubs and committees.

For tickets or information, contact Kara Saavedra at 916.376.4778 or ksaavedra@rivercats.com
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TOMORROW PROJECT ACADEMIES:

**Pacific Academia de Matematicas (PAM)**

For the past four years, PAM has provided rigorous mathematics instruction to migrant learners in the 7th through 10th grades. The summer 2011 session serves more than 120 students primarily from Stockton and Lodi. PAM was launched on the Stockton campus June 6 and runs Monday—Thursday through July 7. The Academy focuses on college readiness and teaches students and parents about academic opportunities and support systems that foster educational success.

*A partnership between the San Joaquin County Office of Education, the Benerd School of Education, the Pacific Department of Mathematics, and the Pacific Latino Outreach Office*

**Prep USA — Reach for the Stars**

This program prepares promising young students for careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics-related careers. The academy is modeled on the successful 32-year-old TexPrep program, which has educated more than 28,000 students in 17 Texas cities and contributed to extraordinary high school graduation and college enrollment rates. Prep USA — Reach for the Stars Academy launched on the Stockton campus June 13 with about 40 students and runs Monday—Thursday through July 14.

*Operated by the Benerd School of Education, the School of Engineering and Computer Science, and the Stockton Unified School District, and sponsored by the Reach for the Stars Foundation*

**Creating Opportunities via Education (COVE)**

COVE aims to increase high school success and college readiness for high school students in the Lincoln Unified School District. Working with program mentors, students develop a personalized plan for high school success that they share with parents and teachers. Twelfth graders learn about financial aid, applying to college and preparing for higher education. COVE was launched on the Stockton campus June 13 and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 14. It has 30 students.

*Operated by the Benerd School of Education and Lincoln Unified School District and sponsored by Lincoln Latin Leadership*

**Harmony Stockton**

Harmony Stockton, a daily afterschool arts academy for students in grades 3 through 5, is patterned on *El Sistema*, Venezuela’s visionary and highly successful music program. Children learn how to sing, play an instrument and gain an appreciation of classical and other music. Students also sharpen their analytical skills, as research has shown that learning to read music augments mathematical understanding. Harmony Stockton will launch at Marshall Elementary School July 25 and will run through the school year with 50 to 75 students.

*Operated by the Stockton Symphony, the Conservatory of Music and the Benerd School of Education; funded by the United Way, the Stockton Symphony and private donation*

**Teacher Apprentice Program (TAP)**

TAP students are high school juniors selected for their aptitude for mathematics and demonstrated leadership skills. These young people become teacher apprentices during their senior year. They then move to San Joaquin Delta Community College and later transfer to University of the Pacific before earning teaching credentials through San Joaquin County’s Impact Program. TAP was established in 2006. The Academy launched on the Stockton campus June 13 and runs Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 14. It has about 10–12 students.

*Created through a partnership with the San Joaquin County Office of Education, San Joaquin Delta Community College, Pacific’s Department of Mathematics, and the Benerd School of Education*

**University Jumpstart**

This program brings together approximately 60 7th and 8th grade migrant students to the Stockton campus for intensive enrichment in English, language arts and mathematics. It also offers other college readiness activities and a parent and family education component. Program graduates can return as mentors. This innovative 5-year-old program begins in September and meets two Saturdays every month through April.

*A partnership of Pacific’s Latino Outreach Office, the Benerd School of Education and the San Joaquin County Office of Education*

**Summer Success Leadership Academy (SSLA)**

This Academy encourages local high school students to apply to college by exposing them to university life and developing their academic and personal self-confidence. During the week-long program, students live on campus and experience the joys and challenges of college life. Participants create game plans to help prepare them for college. This 2-year-old academy is the brainchild of Ty-Licia Hooker ‘12. SSLA starts July 18 with 50 high school students.

*Operated by Ty-Licia Hooker and co-founder Michael Tubbo, and funded by Pacific’s External Fund Committee, ASUOP, the Benerd School of Education and individual donors*

**Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement (MESA)**

Pacific’s MESA program was founded in 1993. The program engages academically disadvantaged students to help them excel in math and science and encourages them to enroll in mathematics, engineering or science programs in college. MESA students in good standing who qualify for a Cal Grant also are eligible for an additional $1,000 scholarship. This program starts in August and runs through May on local school sites with 1,200 students from grades 6–12.

*Operated by Pacific faculty from the School of Engineering and Computer Science and sponsored by Statewide MESA and area school districts*
Vince Pastorino, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, spoke about tenant rights in foreclosed properties to the Central Valley Realtist Association in Salida, Calif.


Paul Turpin, Communication, presented the paper “Developing Social Cohesion: Distributive Justice Must Mean More than Distribution” at “Economic development and social cohesion: converging goals?” — the Sixth Annual Conference of the Italian Association for the History of Political Economy (STOREP) in Minervino di Lecce, Italy. He also presented the paper “Rethinking Distributive Justice: The Relational Ground for Commutative Justice” at “Justice and Economics: ancient doctrines and modern theories — the Association Charles Gide pour l’Etude de la Pensée économique conference at the University of Toulouse 1 — Capitole, France.

William Wolak, Emeritus, Theatre Arts, starred in the David Mamet play “A Life in the Theater” at the Bothwell Arts Center in Livermore.

STUDENT INVESTMENT FUND SUCCESS

The Eberhardt School of Business Student Investment Fund (SIF) provides an outstanding ongoing experiential learning opportunity for Pacific students and gives back to the University.

Launched in 2007 with a $1 million gift from the Bank of Stockton and its president and CEO, Douglass Eberhardt, the fully student-managed fund has achieved more than 40% returns since it began, outpacing the performance of the S&P 500. Students conduct research and decide how SIF funds are invested. They are accountable to a board, to which they present the results of each year’s investment activities and prepare an annual report available to the public. SIF also organizes field trips that allow students to have face-to-face interaction with financial industry professionals. Past trips include the Pacific Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and the Dodge & Cox Funds.

The SIF is part of the University’s endowment, and each year distributes a portion of the fund’s earnings to the Eberhardt School of Business, Speech-Language Pathology and men’s water polo. For 2010–11, the distribution was $68,882.51. Since the fund’s inception, cumulative distribution to the University has totaled $175,795.75.

The program continues to gain recognition both locally and across the country. This past year, SIF won second place in the Alternative Investment Style Category of the student-managed portfolio competition for 2010 at the Redefining Investment Strategy Education Forum at the University of Dayton in Ohio. The RISE Forum is the largest student investment fund conference in the world. SIF students Jory Cook ’13 and Artem Gramma ’10, and Daniel Idżkowski ’12 compiled the fund performance report and represented the SIF at the competition. In April, SIF students Gramma ’10, Faisal Al-Reshaid ’10, Hamza Benjelloun ’10, were selected as the winners at the Risk Management Association Central Valley Chapter’s Student Investment Research Competition.

Only about 300 universities across the country have funds of this type, and Pacific’s SIF is in the top five in fund value among student-managed funds in the West. In 2007 and 2008, the University Board of Regents approved contributions of $250,000 to the fund. As of June 2011, the market value of the SIF portfolio is more than $1.8 million. This spring, the Regents approved a $500,000 contribution to the fund, bringing its value to more than $2.3 million.
SAC Scholarships Awarded

The Staff Advisory Council (SAC) Scholarship Committee has awarded professional development scholarships for the current quarter to Lisa Cooper, Student Life; and Caroline Herrod and Aubrey Ramos, Career Resource Center.

Pacific Professor Honored by Iranian Researcher

Steven Anderson, Emeritus, Biological Sciences, was notified that a new species of gecko discovered by Iranian researcher Farhang Torki had been named Carinatogecko stevenandersoni in his honor. Torki announced the discovery of the new gecko species in the latest issue of the journal Salamandra. Torki and Anderson first were introduced more than five years ago while Anderson mentored Iranian graduate students preparing papers for publication. Anderson’s research interest is focused predominantly on Iranian fauna. He also has an extensive teaching and research career and is the associate editor of the journal Amphibian and Reptile Conservation, as well as a consulting editor for Encyclopædia Iranica for the past 20 years. Anderson began his research more than 50 years ago in the biodiversity of Southwest Asia and has published more than 100 papers and three books. He has named a number of species from Iran, Afghanistan, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

Pacific Recognized for Student Community Service

Pacific’s Center for Community Involvement was cited last month by USA Today for its programs and opportunities like Reach Out Pacific that serve nearby neighborhoods and the city of Stockton. Pacific is listed as '20 in the top 20 “Colleges Most Committed to Community Service” nationally, with 32.3% of federal work study funds supporting community service.

Congratulations to CCI director Erin Rausch for the great work she does helping Pacific students make service connections in the community. CCI also wrote the application that landed Pacific on the national President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the last three years, a significant tribute to the excellent work of CCI and the entire University.

Funding for Healthy Children Program

The Department of Physical Therapy’s Healthy Children Program, a community partnership with the San Joaquin County Office of Education, was approved for funding by the Community Benefit granting agency of Kaiser Permanente Northern California. Through the Healthy Children Program, the doctor of physical therapy Class of 2011 provided educational sessions to promote healthful exercise and nutrition to more than 1,200 students who were identified as at risk for obesity and obesity-related illnesses.

RECIPE E-BOOK TO PROMOTE HEALTHY EATING

Pacific Health Services will expand outreach endeavors this coming academic year with an emphasis on wellness and helping Pacificans optimize their health potential.

One of the first outreach programs will be a healthy recipe e-book for the Pacific community. It will be full of great tasting appetizers, salads, soups, entrees, side dishes and desserts — yes, even desserts! Pacific employees are invited to contribute favorite recipes. Please send your recipe to NutriCat at acaspero@pacific.edu by July 15, 2011.