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Three Pacific students win national scholarships

The intense focus that Pacific softball star Gabby McDaniel ’11 applies to her signature pitch—a riseball that comes in straight, but jumps just as the batter swings—has also proven valuable in her geology research lab.

Her extensive study of acid mine drainage from abandoned mines helped her win a prestigious Goldwater scholarship, the first ever for Pacific. The scholarship awards $15,000 for two years of study to the country’s best science, math and engineering students.

TAKING A SWING AT RESEARCH

Gabby, a geology major from Sacramento, wanted to do two things in college: play softball and do research. So she narrowed her college shortlist to Stanford and University of the Pacific. Pacific’s small environment won out.

“At Pacific, there are more opportunities for undergrads like me to go into research,” she said. “At a bigger program, you’d be the aide to the graduate assistant. You’d be cleaning equipment instead of doing the actual research.”

In her two years studying water quality in the Oakland watershed, she tested water samples using pH meters, assessed the major water chemistry using chromatography machines and measured metals with a mass spectrometer. She collects sediment from a nearby lake to compute metal levels over time.

“The zinc and cadmium are close to the max contaminant levels approved by the EPA,” she said. “But the lake is removing some of the metals, which is encouraging because the water drains into the San Francisco Bay.”

THE PACIFIC DIFFERENCE

So what do her friends say when she babbles about arsenic contamination and mass spectrometers?

“It varies. If they’re science people, they say, ‘OK, I get it,’” she joked. “But if they’re social science people, they say, ‘Let’s go slow—and just give me the highlights.’”

Gabby credits Pacific’s research grants—up to $4,500 split between students and their professors—for making her in-depth research experience possible.

“Pacific encourages its students to take charge,” she said. “There’s money here to back your project if you’ve thought it through. Pacific makes it all possible.”

More world-class scholars

Joe Styers ’11, a development and cultural change/anthropology major from Emeryville, Calif., and David Allen ’11, an international relations and global studies major from Sacramento, won Fulbright scholarships to study in South Korea.

Joe will research how students’ cultural backgrounds shape learning in multicultural classrooms.

David will teach English and learn to speak Korean.

Both graduated from the School of International Studies, where global experiences such as studying sustainable agriculture in Panama or developing tourism in Nepal are par for the course.

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Studio art major Amanda Zimmerman ’12 trained with photography professor Daniel Kaiser to explore the Stockton of your youth in Stockton Then and Now, the latest installment in the popular Then and Now book series. Readers can witness the evolution of the city—from downtown high-rises to the busy port to familiar neighborhoods. “Stockton has undergone major changes since the original settlers,” said Amanda. “Seeing what the city looked like in the different eras and then seeing what it looks like now is amazing.”

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Head of the class

Two Pacific programs reach out to area classrooms

HOPESTREET BACKPACK PROJECT
HopeStreet encourages middle school students to receive their high school diploma and aim for college. Last spring, 64 students from Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton received backpacks filled with school supplies. Nine students from the Pacific Legal Scholars program spoke to the eighth graders, giving them words of advice about high school, college and reaching for their dreams.

TIGER P.R.I.D.E. RECREATION PROGRAM
Sport pedagogy majors get a workout in the after-school physical activity program at El Dorado Elementary School. In Tiger P.R.I.D.E. (Physical Activity, Recreation, Inclusion, Development and Employment), Pacific students become the teachers, improving the physical fitness levels of fifth and sixth grade students. And because many of these Pacificans are levels of fifth and sixth graders. And many of my fellow students

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