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Pacific Scores High In Sustainability

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On October 27, the University of the Pacific was awarded a "B+C" by the Sustainable Endowments Institute in its College Sustainability Report Card.

"Green is the new black!" Freshman Conor Bayuk proclaimed, summing up the feelings of many Pacific students in regards to sustainability. Out of the 322 universities reviewed by the institution, only 52 received an "A" or higher, and only six universities from California were ranked higher than Pacific.

The Institute gives the school an overall grade, and then grades the university in nine sub-categories, where Pacific scored three "B's" and five "A's". This is a sign of progress for Pacific, who was given a "D" for sustainability by the same institution on the 2009 Report Card.

Since then, Pacific has implemented many new policies and opened up discussion on new ways to make the campus more "green". Pacific has now made it mandatory for all incoming students to participate in the Mountain, Ocean, Valley Experience (M.O.V.E) which, aims to introduce students to the idea of sustainability before classes even begin.

Distinguished Professor Addresses Fear in News Media

Tricia Juanitas
Contributing Writer

Why in last quarter of 2001 were people more fearful of becoming a victim of anthrax that had one reported death, rather than a victim of traffic accident with an estimated 11,000 deaths that quarter? This is the audience at the Janet Leigh theatre learned about from Dr. Charles R. Berger's captivating lecture "Making It Worse Than it is: How the News Media Perpetuates Fear in the Public".

For those who were unable to attend, here is the rundown of what you missed:

Nature of the industry:
The media industry obtains data throughout the country that calculates the size of an audience watching a certain television show; this data is called Nielsen ratings.

With these ratings, owners of a television station present this to advertisers to illustrate how many people will be watching their station at a certain time and can charge the advertisers accordingly.

This explains why the Super bowl 30-second commercials sell for $2.5 - $2.8 million. Therefore the media's best interest then is to attract the largest audience possible, one way being through featuring fearful events.

Pallavicini Named New University Provost

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After an extended, one year search, Pacific's Provost Search Committee has chosen our next provost, who will begin work in February. The provost-to-be, Maria Pallavicini, is the founding dean of UC Merced's School of Natural Sciences. Before she worked at UC Merced, she taught at UC San Francisco.

"I am excited and honored to be selected as the next Provost at University of the Pacific," said Pallavicini in the press release, "I am impressed with Pacific's first-rate faculty and their dedication to great teaching. And I look forward to building on Pacific's already fine reputation through enhanced scholarship and support for the work the faculty do."

As Provost, Pallavicini will replace Interim Provost Pat Ferrillo who took the position after founding Provost Phil Gilbertson retired this summer, after working at Pacific for fifteen years. The role of Provost is the chief academic officer of the school and will oversee Pacific's nine colleges on three campuses, which includes 120 academic programs, 839 faculty, and 6,700 students, according to the press release.

Gilbertson has been credited for many of Pacific's greatest accomplishments throughout the years, including its enhanced reputation and increased student applications and enrollment. The Pacific website's page on the Provost position states that, "The Council of Deans reports to the Provost...The Provost coordinates a broad array of assessment activities that focus on achieving goals and fostering high levels of student learning. University accreditation and program review are important parts of the University's assessment program managed by the Provost."

"[Pallavicini] stands out as an exceptional choice to lead Pacific's ambitious academic goals," President Eibeck said.

Before taking the position, Pallavicini had dedicated her life to learning about and teaching the natural sciences. She specializes in "the genetic and molecular changes that determine stem cell behavior in health and disease," as described on her UC Merced faculty description page.

She has worked at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and the Ontario Cancer Institute. She has a BA in biochemistry from UC Berkeley and a Ph D in Pharmacology from the University of Utah.

An informal reception was held for her on Wednesday afternoon, and information on the time and date of a formal reception will be announced soon.

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War Veterans Write in WPC

The Veterans Writing Circle, organized by senior English major and two-time Iraq War veteran Victor Inzunza, gives Veterans and students an opportunity to learn to express their thoughts through writing, in all forms. Each time the group meets, Inzunza leads the circle through exercises intended to help translate their thoughts into a tangible text. Each meeting revolves around a theme.

The group reads pieces written by a war veteran that relates to the meeting’s theme and discusses how the pieces tie to war. The circle then does writing exercises that relate to the theme. This gives the circle a chance to see how published writers have tackled the theme, while giving them a chance to work the theme into their own writing. Each attendee takes turns reading aloud their work and receives feedback from the circle.

Inzunza got the idea for the writing circle from a summer two week intensive study in Boston. It was at the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences at the University of Massachusetts, Boston that Inzunza discovered a free writing group for Veterans. He wanted to start a similar group and brought the idea back to Pacific. Inzunza feels the circle has the ability to help people to talk about war.

Inzunza stated, “I want people to talk about war. [The writing circle] is a safe place to talk about their experiences and be able to write about them.”

The Veterans Writing Circle meets every first and third Tuesday of each month during Fall and Spring semesters. The meetings are held in WPC 119 at 7:00 pm.

Bridging the Gap Between Homosexuality and Christianity

Matt Hill
Staff Writer

Thursday night in the Multicultural center Trust at UOP, held a presentation titled “Homosexuality and Christianity.” The presentation dealt with stereotypes used against the LGBT and Christian community. When asked what he wanted his audience to take from the event, Trust said, “I want my audience to understand the walls they build around themselves and others with stereotyping and hurtful messages they had received for their beliefs or sexuality. Many people contributed to the discussion and brought up good points from all sides of the issues, including discussing the different parts of the Bible that people use to attack the LGBT community, including the story of Sodom and the line from Leviticus that discusses how a man should not lie with another man.

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How does the news media manipulate the public?

One technique used by the media is the frequent use of the word "fear" on television news; recall the run up to Y2k. Many things were going to happen in Y2k: "fear" of computer bugs, "fear" of a nuclear war, etc.

If the news media focuses attention on deviant cases it will inflate the public’s estimates of a phenomenon to occur to a greater degree than those who haven’t been exposed.

Eventually this creates a psychological climb to where you feel it happening more frequently than it really is, increasing unnecessary fear.

Another technique employed by the news media is how numerical trend data is represented.

The media presents numerical data that misleads the public into believing that the phenomenon is increasing when in fact on a rate basis it is not increasing at all.

What are the costs of excessive perpetuation of fear?

It has been argued that people with excessive levels of fear, most of which are attributed by the media, have lower achievement expectations of society.

If society is a highly dangerous place to live, the mere fact of being alive is enough of an achievement. If you have a cowed public arena, then self-preservation becomes priority.

As a result people are going to take fewer risks, become less innovative, and will no longer think expansively.

How do we lower this fear?

The news media will not censor the fear that they expose so, how can we lower its impact?

Dr. Berger simply argues that the viewers need to be more rational and think more analytically.

He suggests trying to take a story and put it into a context that will lower the degree to which someone believes he or she will become a victim.

Raise the question of what the circumstances were under which the incident occurred. Reevaluate the probable value of the story. Rethink of how serious a problem is.

Don't be fearful of information released.

As for statistical trends - be extremely sensitive to what you see in juxtapose to the changes in the base rates.

65% of the time, numerical data makes the mistake of not adjusting it according to population increase.

People that learn how to think rationally tend to report less anxiety about living in the dangerous place we call Y2k.

The reason being that their lives were less saturated with fear; thus, less despair.

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Public Safety Report

TRAFFIC Traffic stop, no cite Oct 26, 2010-Tuesday at 00:51 10-10-26-026404 Location : FAYE SPANOS CONCERT HALL Driver warned for driving on wrong side of the road on chapel In.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 26, 2010-Tuesday at 10:55 10-10-26-026443 Location : CASA WERNER Reported a subject in a Halloween mask entered his unlocked room and poked him until he awoke.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 26, 2010-Tuesday at 22:25 10-10-26-026489 Location : CALAVERAS BIKE PATH RP reported a male subject reported a man heard screaming on the south side of the levee. Ofc checked the area w/ neg findings.

CASUALTY Ill person Oct 26, 2010-Tuesday at 22:25 10-10-26-026501 Location : RITTER HOUSE RP reported her daughter called with stomach pain and unable to stand. P2 req’d medics. Medics xport to st. joes. Per P2, mother arrived on scene and will xport.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Person Oct 27, 2010-Wednesday at 11:11 10-10-27-026549 Location : DeROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER RP reported two subjects who are possibly intoxicated. Officers were advised and responded. Subjects were not intoxicated and were advised.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 27, 2010-Wednesday at 18:16 10-10-27-026606 Location : STAGG WAY P12 advised of a vehicle vs pedestrian, fire already on scene. Officer was UTL.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 27, 2010-Wednesday at 23:16 10-10-27-026640 Location : MENDOCINO AVENUE RP reported a loud explosion in the area approx 30 ago. RP reported the explosion noise is twice a day.

Saturday Per p7, two loud explosions on Sun...which were fireworks on Mendocino and Alpine.

NARCOTICS Possession of drug paraphernalia Oct 28, 2010-Thursday at 14:45 10-10-28-026711 Location : PACIFIC AVENUE Knife carve something under bridge...bowl phar pac/brooksie...whi shirt...another filming.

FORGERY Forging of signature/document Oct 28, 2010-Thursday at 15:51 10-10-28-026721 Location : PRICE HOUSE RP advised his credit card was used fraudulently online, he is coming to dps to make a report.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 28, 2010-Thursday at 20:46 Location : PHYSICAL PLANT RP reported 5 subs poss rolling marijuana joints. Ofc were UTL subjects.

SIMPLE ASSAULT Other Assaults-Simple, Not Aggravated Oct 29, 2010-Friday at 15:02 10-10-29-026808 Location : LOT #34 Reported a couple in a black Chrysler, CA/4K1E393, fist fighting inside.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 29, 2010-Friday at 17:28 10-10-29-026818 Location : BROOKSIDE ROAD-BEAT 8 RP advised of 3 juveniles that are on bikes acting out and tried to kick physical plants golf cart.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Oct 30, 2010-Saturday at 02:45 10-10-30-026857 Location : GRACE COVELL HALL Officers responded to RP hearing knocking at her window. Officers found some who were tapping on the window trying to get into their room.

They tapped on the wrong window by mistake. One was cited for university regulation violation for undercutting drinking.

DISTURBANCE Fighting; challenging to a fight Oct 31, 2010-Sunday at 00:13 10-10-31-026911 Location : DeROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER Officers responded to a disturbance.

ALCOHOL Intoxication Oct 31, 2010-Sunday at 00:13 10-10-31-026912 Location : DeROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER Officer responded for an intoxicated female. Fire treated and released the female.

EMERGENCY PHONE Emergency Phone Activation Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 04:01 10-11-01-027001 Location : BROOKSIDE ROAD-BEAT 8 RP advised of a disturbance and took a subject to jail for intoxication.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 21:11 10-11-01-027080 Location : LOT #14 RP req’d officer assistance with the smell of marijuana. Officer assisted.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Person Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 17:46 10-11-01-027096 Location : MANOR HALL RP advised that her parking permit was stolen. Officer was advised and responded.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 15:37 10-11-01-027053 Location : WENDELL PHILLIPS CENTER RP reported a susp male subject in the bldg. Officer responded and provided an escort to her vehicle.


SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 04:08 10-11-01-027070 Location : ANDERSON HALL Officer checked out a subject and took him in custody for intoxication. Officers transported subject to County Jail.

ALARM Alarm (Non-fire) Nov 01, 2010-Monday at 14:18 10-11-01-027048 Location : PRESIDENTS RESIDENCE RfEds alarm company reported a burglary alarm. Officers were advised and responded. Building was clear.

LOST AND FOUND Lost/
Jerry Brown (D) voted California's next governor.

Republicans took control of the House of Representatives with 239 seats to the democrats' 183.

Democrats keep the US Senate majority with 51 seats to the republicans' 46.

Students and faculty gathered in the Lair Tuesday night from 4:30-9:30 p.m. to watch election coverage. Students from Campaigns and Elections provided some context for the elections at the beginning of the event and discussed the results.

Barbara Boxer (D) votes to represent California in the US Senate.

Proposition 19 defeated.
Proposition 21 defeated.
Proposition 22 passed.
Proposition 23 defeated.
Proposition 25 passed.
The Pros and Cons of Graduate School

The idea of studying even harder for at least two more years may not be compelling or even realistic for many college graduates. There is a lot more work in Graduate school than in undergraduate programs and since much of the work is done independently, graduate students must be extremely good at managing their time effectively. While projects like a thesis paper often take about two years, graduate students still often have jobs, families, and other projects to take care of.

If you don’t know what you want to do after you graduate, researching graduate school programs can help you figure it out. Careers in fields like law, medicine and psychology require dedication and years of Graduate school, but if the programs sound appealing and interesting to you and the career is something you would enjoy doing, then by all means, continue to look into it further. Talk to your advisor, talk to graduate students here at Pacific. If you love being a Tiger and don’t want to leave Pacific’s beautiful Stockton campus, Pacific offers graduate school programs in areas like biological sciences, education (Curriculum and Instruction), physical therapy, speech-language pathology, and psychology. Pacific also has the Arthur Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco and the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, for students who want to pursue those careers.

If you do decide that continuing your education is for you, there are many suggestions out there to make the application process easier. For the humanities, the blog historiann.com has three recommendations for applicants: “1. Know what you want to accomplish in grad school and with the degree you will eventually earn. 2. State those goals clearly in your application essay and 3. Make sure the program(s) you are applying to are suitable for helping you achieve your goals.”

The blogger also notes that there is a plethora of information out there online about Graduate school programs and how to apply for them. Take advantage of these programs!

Just like with applying to college, many experts recommend that you take the time to study for the standardized test(s) you need to take. Spend hours going over the material and be sure to take a lot of practice tests. Start at least a few months before the test date. Experts also recommend that you apply to about six different programs. Unlike undergraduate programs though, the decision for most programs is not made by the admissions office, but by the programs in the department you’re applying for.

All graduate program application advice suggests that you should start as soon as possible on making your decisions about what you want to study and where when starting on the application. The sooner you submit it, the more you look prepared and like you can manage your time well—a skill that has already been mentioned as extremely important for Graduate school work.

For more information on applying to Graduate school, go to the blog PrincetonReview.com/graduate-school.aspx or www.gradschools.com. For information on getting into law school, visit www.lsac.org.
Why Don’t Ask Don’t Tell Should Be Repealed

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Speech is a key component in expressing our individuality. Expressing speech builds a foundation of interaction and understanding between others in our society, but still lets us maintain a sense of “I” within us. Being able to express who we are and what we think is an essential part of living life. Futuristic novels, such as the novel Brave New World by Aldous Huxley, presents how life within “utopian” communities can easily decay over time due to the loss of distinctiveness. As opposed to “utopian” society, America has always been the land of freedom.

Freedom of speech is a civil right entitled to every citizen of the United States, but certain policies can alter that power. For example, the Don’t Ask Don’t Tell policy restricts soldiers from asking other soldiers of their sexual orientation and homosexual identity. This policy has deprived soldiers from their rights, but when enlisting in the army you are signing up to give away a few of your rights. It becomes a stepping-stone towards losing one’s own individuality and submitting to the majority.

Putting their lives at risk for their country is already a heroic act for soldiers and carrying out. Is it too much if they decide to live their personal life on their terms? Close-minded people should learn to swallow their pride and question the moral beliefs they hold. Everything cannot be seen as “the cups half empty” or “the cups half full”; sometimes there is something that lies between that.

If the policy is repealed in Congress, then gay soldiers can fulfill their public goals alongside with their private relationships. Revoking the policy can also become a major achievement to the gay rights movement.

Despite the fact that in the beginning it would be hard for certain soldiers to accept the homosexual ones through time, discrimination would override with a new attitude. Just like fifty years ago, racial discrimination existed against the African Americans but today, interracial relationships have become part of our daily lives.

In fact, in 1948, President Truman issued an executive order to desegregate the military and it became one of the first institutions to do so. While at the time, it was considered radical; today would be absurd to think of the military any other way. Last Monday, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Don’t Ask Don’t Tell remain in place, at least for now.

It is very likely that with our current presidents’ administration and growing popular discontent with a policy that Don’t Ask Don’t Tell will be repealed and sooner the better.

There Will Always Be Consequences For Abuse

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“Hey four eyes!”
“What’s up, fatty?”
“Give me your lunch money, or else…”

TV shows often portray brutish, overbearing teenagers taking advantage of their weaker classmates. They show these bullies teasing those who are different from them and shoving kids in lockers, trash cans, and even toilets. Who would’ve thought that bullying would actually occur outside of TV? Who would’ve thought that teenagers would actually inflict this kind of torture on one another?

According to a news article by Mary Elizabeth Dallas, 47 percent of high school students admit to being bullied and 50 percent admit to committing the crime. It’s scary to think that students will mentally harass other students outside of class and give them “swirlies,” among other painful and embarrassing acts. If you don’t know what a “swirlie” is, it’s where you dunk someone’s head in the toilet and flush it. Painful? Gross? Most definitely.

As horrible as it is to think that teenagers can verbally and physically torment each other without feeling any signs of remorse or guilt at school, they have now figured out a different way to inflict further damage. They have turned to cyber bullying. Over time, we have seen many suicides occurring due to online harassment. You’d think that people would feel safe in the confines of their homes, but instead, they’re being bullied further. Now, they can’t feel comfortable and safe anywhere.

Teenagers have taken bullying to an all new level. It’s as if making fun of others is the new ‘thing’ to do. It’s ‘in’. On public sites such as Facebook or Formspring, people leave offensive, degrading, and stinging comments on each other’s walls or pages.

Perhaps bullying makes these teens feel superior and more in control of their lives. Perhaps it makes them feel omnipotent. All we know is that bullying is, in simple terms, plain mean. It causes the victims to always feel afraid and vulnerable. They don’t know what will happen when they go to school the next day or when they open their Formspring or Facebook page after school.

What name will their bully call them today? Will someone make fun of their looks again? Will they have to figure out a way to get out of the trash can fast enough to get to their next class on time? Will someone have written an offensive comment on their Facebook wall? Bullying victims are afraid—they will always be afraid because of what is being inflicted upon them.

Even though bullies don’t feel guilty when they name-call, take lunch money, or push others around; they should know the full consequences of their actions. Not only do their victims feel helpless and afraid. Not only do their victims become scarred by the torment. There is also a great possibility of their victim taking drastic measures such as committing suicide like 15 year old Phoebe Prince and 13 year old Megan Meir.

Sure, if you’re a bully, you may be able to live with yourself if your victims lock themselves in their room and become socially awkward. Could you, however, live with yourself knowing if you basically killed them with your mental, verbal and physical abuse? Think about it.
Going “Loco” for Four Loko?

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News Editor

Loco, Spanish for crazy. Well that’s a coincidence, because the wildly popular alcoholic beverage Four Loko is being hailed as insanity throughout the nation. So what makes a Four Loko a “blackout in a can,” as some people describe it? It is a 23.5-ounce malt alcoholic energy drink developed by three Ohio State University alumni. It contains 12% alcohol and as much caffeine as a 12 oz. cup of coffee.

Combining caffeine and alcohol may seem like a good idea, it may have been too bright of an idea. According to experts, mixing a depressant (alcohol) and a stimulant (caffeine) is no bueno.

Harris Stratynier, vice president of the Caron Center and an addiction specialist, said in a Good Morning America interview that, “the caffeine may make you feel like you’re not getting drunk as quickly so you may ingest more.”

Nine students at Central Washington University were found passed out after a night consuming the beverage. Kim Murphy of the Los Angeles Times may have summed the scene up best in her October 27 article “Four Loko incident in Washington state raises alarm about caffeinated alcoholic drinks.”

“Police were initially called to a supermarket parking lot, where they found a girl passed out in the back seat of a car next to a boy with a bloody nose. At the private house party the two had just left, three girls were sprawled on a bed, a barely conscious young man was being dragged out of the backyard, a girl was on the bathroom floor and three young people were sprawled senseless in a car outside,” Murphy wrote.

Witnesses thought that the cause of the madness was date rape drugs, but it was actually just the combination of alcohol and Four Lokos.

Phusion Projects LLC, Four Loko’s manufacturer, released a statement following the incident that stated, “The unacceptable incident at Central Washington University, which appears to have involved hard liquor ... and possibly illicit substances, is precisely why we go to great lengths to ensure our products are not sold to underage consumers and are not abused.”

Four Loko may be linked to headline-grabbing stories and wild nights on college campuses across the country, but banning the substance would do no good to protect young people.

Making Four Lokos illegal would only drive students to get their caffeine and alcohol in other forms. There are already more potent alcohols to purchase (i.e. 100 proof rum) and more caffeinated products to chase them with (i.e. Amo energy shot).

So what to do about the tóxicos duo of energy and inebriation? Increase safety education to minors and hope that bueno judgment will result.

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Now vs. Then: Photography

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Staff Writer

When I was in high school, I took two years of dark room photography and the experience was life changing. The great deal of patience I built when I waited for my pictures to dry, rolling my film, and waiting for the image to appear on photo paper brought in a feeling of great accomplishment.

In the course, we were required to only use a manual camera. It is not easy to utilize a camera that requires you to know the depth of your picture, the light of the situation, and keeping a clear focus. It is not a click away to improve the quality of the photo. Rather, it requires much more time and patience.

However, today photography has completely changed because of the convenience of the digital camera. Most of the courses offered in photography greatly deals with the use of a digital camera. It has become easy to transfer pictures to computers and change and enhance the quality of the images with Photoshop programs.

With the technology age, everything has improved and benefited us, but it is also a cause for lost beauty. It would be great to have the two different aspects of photography come hand in hand, and still be equally valued for its beauty despite the differences.
Pacific Students Engage in Collaborative Action at Interfaith Leadership Institute

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What has happened as a result of people of various religious and philosophical traditions working together for the common good? What could happen if that diversity was taken up today to fuel social action?

These are the questions we, along with Deborah Conrad, Pacific’s visiting Multi-Faith Chaplain, contemplated during our attendance at Interfaith Youth Core’s (IFYC) Leadership Institute in Washington D.C. this past week.

We attended training sessions at Georgetown University and the White House, which were designed to provide us with the vision, knowledge, and skills to make interfaith cooperation a priority on our campuses. Our individual thoughts and experiences are as follows.

Junior Lauren Bendik: I attended this conference because I think interfaith cooperation is important in such a diverse world. I’m Jewish and the secretary of Pacific’s Jewish club, Hillel. Watching the long-time conflict between Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East is one of the reasons I feel a personal obligation to care about interfaith cooperation.

Violence between people who happen to be of different faiths is no way to resolve problems. I believe that if interfaith is cultivated early in universities, conflict between people of different faiths in the “real world” could be avoided. While I have not personally experienced religious intolerance, I was greatly impacted by the stories of hatred other students spoke about.

Just for expressing their faith’s practice of wearing Hijabs (headscarves), a couple of young Muslim women recounted personal experiences of physical and verbal abuse. I was shocked because I had never met anyone before who was beaten by a stranger for their religious beliefs.

Another aspect of the conference I enjoyed was seeing what social change people our age can create when working together. One example we heard of was an interfaith student group who sends unused, soon-to-be discarded, medical supplies to impoverished communities in the world. I left Washington D.C. inspired to make a difference.

Catherine Vo: For the past four years I have been at Pacific, interfaith cooperation has been one of my primary focuses outside of the classroom. This year has most definitely been the highlight of my efforts in this area. I was deeply involved in UOP’s response to the 9/11 Quran burning plan, “Answering the 9/11 Call: Be the Change 2010”. I was touched by how quickly people came together to show their support for the Muslim community as well as what if all these groups joined together for a social action project had long-term impact and sustainability.

We are young, educated, passionate students who contribute to a cause greater than ourselves. While there are various groups, faith-based or not, who already do fantastic service projects for the campus and Stockton at large, why isn’t all these groups join together for a social action project which had long-term impact and sustainability?

This is the Better Together Campaign.

We look forward to bringing this national effort to campus this year and work with you, regardless of your faith or philosophical tradition, to have a positive impact on our community.

We believe Pacific is ready to move forward with our universities to prove to the rest of the world that we are better together!

The IFYC is a non-profit organization dedicated to building a global movement of interfaith cooperation among college-aged youth.

University representatives from all 50 states were in attendance and included Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, Atheists, Humanists, and many others.
Meet Parker Ruhstaller, senior Computer Science student, born and raised in Stockton, California. Ruhstaller enjoys computers, travelling, road trips, and exploring new places. Ruhstaller is a transfer student from San Francisco State University who could be best described as a focused and centered individual.

Ruhstaller enjoys music and food. He finds himself particularly listening to Jimi Hendrix, Iron Maiden, A Tribe Called Quest, and The Rolling Stones. He has also spent time experimenting with vegetarianism.

Ruhstaller is looking forward to new experiences. After graduating in May, he will move to Georgia and eventually, hopes to travel.

Where are you originally from?
I am originally from Stockton. I lived in San Francisco for a little bit. I definitely prefer the Bay Area, even though, it is pretty expensive there. After I graduate, I am moving to Georgia because I have a job lined up out there.

What are you studying?
Computer Science. I have always been passionate about technology. When I was younger, I would make websites for my friends. I spent a lot of time with computers, that definitely sparked my interest.

What do you see yourself doing in 5 years?
Hopefully, I will have my own start up company. I see myself living in the South Bay/Palo Alto area, or somewhere near there, and having enough money to do stuff I want to do, like travel.

What do you focus on in your spare time?
My personal projects, my websites, going to the gym when I get time, and trying to hang out with my friends. Even though, sadly, I haven’t been able to do that a lot lately. I am motivated to focus on these things because when you get a lot of traffic on your website and you build a community thing, you are proud. I focus on going to the gym and working out because it helps me clear my mind, it takes the stress away.

Who is your greatest historical influence?
Richard Feynman. He was a Nobel prize winner and he was a smart guy. He got me interested in science and he showed me that science can be interesting if it is taught in a fun way.

Who inspires you today?
My brother. He seems to have a lot of answers to everything. He’s older and he’s been a good role model for me.

How would you define your life philosophy?
To make an impact on the world by contributing something that directly affects society in a positive way. I see myself doing something like, creating a service that can help a certain demographic. Just something to make other people’s lives better. Generally, to treat everyone else with respect and dignity.

What kind of music defines you?
Whatever I am in the mood for.

I listen to music for the message, the sound, and the instruments. My musical taste is so broad. I listen to pretty much everything except country. When I am trying to study I listen to classical music. Queen, Michael Jackson, and Prince are all super artistic. They make great music and I could always see myself listening to their music.

What is your favorite dish?
It has to be Indian food: Vegetable Masala and Chicken Tikka Masala. I had never really had Indian food until I was trying to be a vegetarian. I ended up sampling all the foods. I am into spicy foods and stuff with bold flavor. I Love curry, just the smell of it. I also like the sides that accompany it; the naan, the basmati rice, I can’t get sick of it.

What is one of your biggest goals or dreams you are personally focused on?
To make my family live comfortably. As for my goal for what I want to contribute to my family I want to get my Mom a beach house.

Do you have items you can’t leave the house without?
My phone, my Invisalign, and my smart money clip. That’s about it.

Is there anything else you want the Pacific community to know about you?
I have had a great time at Pacific. I have met more people than I met at my short time at San Francisco State University. I’m going to miss it, I will miss the community. It is so welcoming, there are no boundaries to who can hang out with whom. In a sense, Pacific is a happy family, I know that is kinda cheesy though.
Food: Manny's Cafe- California Fresh

Eric Verkerk
Staff Writer

Driving south down Pacific Avenue through Miracle Mile one can’t help but think of a time in Stockton’s rich history when the Miracle Mile was in its prime. A time when locally owned shops and restaurants lined both sides of the avenue and the Empire Theater was still a movie theater. Today the mile is experiencing a second coming of its youth though it will probably never be quite the same as it was fifty years ago.

Many local businesses and restaurants have experienced some change but there are a few that have not, one of them is Manny’s California Fresh Cafe. Manny’s Cafe has been located on the east side of Pacific Avenue near the end of the mile in a brown wooden building since it opened 55 years ago.

Upon walking in the front door, the wood furnishing and country chandeliers deliver the feeling of a log cabin nestled in the mountains. The dining space is small but an outside patio shaded by trees provides extra seating where patrons can enjoy a fresh avocado burger, French fries, and a banana milkshake while overlooking Pacific Avenue.

The expansive menu may be overwhelming to first time visitors, the breast of chicken sandwich and avocado burger are of two of the most popular menu items. The menu at Manny’s spans well beyond the traditional hamburger and chicken sandwiches to include deli and gourmet sandwiches, fresh poultry, deep fried Pacific Oysters, salads, beans and chili, artichokes, and real ice creme milkshakes. In addition to a wonderful selection of fresh deliciousness, all fountain drinks are served with the finest crushed ice in all of the 209.

Manny’s California Fresh Cafe is truly one of Stockton’s hidden gems. All Pacific should be sure and take some time out of there schedule, venture down Miracle Mile and enjoy a juicy breast of chicken sandwich or a tasty state fair burger. Manny’s is open daily. Orders can also be called in by phone for quick pick-up.

NutriCat’s Corner

Does eating organic food prevent cancer?

People who eat a diet high in fruits and vegetables usually have a lower cancer risk, whether the produce is organic or not. Organic food has the same amount of nutrients as non-organic produce, but there are other reasons to opt for organic options. Pesticide exposure should be kept to a minimum; we’re still not sure how pesticide exposure might affect cancer risk. Organic food is also better for the environment, another reason to choose organic when you can. When choosing meat, poultry, eggs, and dairy, non-organic meat and dairy products are often treated with hormones and antibiotics which may also have an effect on cancer risk. When choosing produce, opt for organic versions of the dirty dozen—those items which have been shown to have relatively higher amounts of pesticides.

Dirty Dozen: apples, collard greens, kale, celery, cherries, domestic blueberries, imported grapes, kale, nectarines, peaches, spinach, and strawberries.

Because of their thicker skin, these items usually contain lower levels of pesticides: asparagus, avocado, cabbage, cantaloupe, eggplant, kiwifruit, mango, onion, pineapple, sweet peas, sweet potato, and watermelon.

Find more nutritious facts on facebook: www.facebook.com/nutri.cat

Music: Taylor Swift- Speak Now

Bree Nemiroff
Staff Writer

Taylor Swift’s third album, Speak Now, dropped on Monday October 25th. Though I’m sure most of us would prefer she stop speaking and to keep quiet. Apparently, America couldn’t wait till Tuesday when every other album of the week dropped. No, Swift needed a 24-hour head start, even though it was a shoe-in she was going to hit #1 on the Billboard charts, which she already has done. Her songs are all original, and sound exactly like her second album “Fearless.” But I assumed nothing less since she wrote every song and barely got help from producers.

Her first single off the album “Mine” is a sweet, perky, pop country song about one of the many boys she has dated. I wonder with all of the things she does how she has time to date the southern half of the United States. So far when I listen to it, I can easily think of “Fifteen,” a song from “Fearless.” She then released her second single “Back to December”, two weeks before the album drop, and “Mean”, one week before. “Back to December” is actually pretty well produced. She has added strings and has added a male voice to compensate for her lack of talent. So the producer was smart enough to balance her out as well as keep her on an F# for half the chorus so having to auto-tune her would be easier. She has also written it so it sounds exactly like “Love Story”, which is her biggest hit. “Mean” is barely even worth mentioning. All she says is “Why you gotta be so mean?” I guess she never really passed her English classes. Lastly, “Sparks Fly” was most recently dropped from the album and is #1 on iTunes’ “Top Singles charts. Again, this song is a wonderful combination of “Fearless” and “Love Story.”

Even though Swift’s songs are all the same, she is anything but stupid. She knows her fans are interested in her relationships with Joe Jonas, Taylor Lautner, and whatever teen hunk is in her little black book this week. She writes about all of them. This makes the album a puzzle for the fans to figure out which song is about which boy. There is even one song about the incident with Kanye West called “Innocent.” I especially love that the last line of the chorus is “You’re still an innocent.” All throughout the song, I’m waiting for her to finish the sentence and she never does. I guess this incident will go on forever.

Though no matter what I think, the average person doesn’t know much about music and can’t hear that all of her songs sound the same. When your parents come up to you and ask you what band you’re listening to (and you got mad at them because you’ve been playing Backstreet Boys in your bedroom for three years and they still think it’s NSYNC), understand that artists stick with a sound that works for them. And if Taylor Swift sells millions of albums, downloads, and tickets to her concerts, who to blame her for writing the same songs over again. The majority of her fans can’t tell since her main audience is girls 9-21 years of age. They are playing her album hoping to hear secrets of her and Joe Jonas and then run to turn on Hannah Montana. So for the next few years, I’m sure Swift will be dropping the same album a few more times and all we can do is wish that her fans grow up.
Chief Belcher Gives A Status Report To ASuop

Ashley Stubblefield
Graduate ASuop Senator

Chief Mike Belcher from the Office of Public Safety made an appearance last week at the ASuop senate meeting. Vice President Alex Schulte thanked Chief Belcher on behalf of the student body for his team’s quick response to the armed robbery that had occurred a week prior. In the incident, two of four suspects were apprehended and a handgun was confiscated.

Chief Belcher used his time in the senate to give a status report on the Office of Public Safety. Part of his report included a comparison between Public Safety and the Stockton Police Department. Unsurprisingly, the rate of crime in the greater community of Stockton is much higher than on Pacific’s campus.

In the city of Stockton in 2009, approximately 7 in 1000 people were victims of auto theft, 14 in 1000 experienced burglaries, and 13 in 1000 had experienced a violent crime. This is compared to less than 1 in 1000, 5 in 1000, and 1 in 1000 of people on Pacific’s campus who have experienced the same types of crimes respectively.

The most surprising comparison may be response times. Public Safety will respond to an emergency situation in less than 3 minutes, compared to 10-20 minutes for the Stockton Police Department, depending on the location of the emergency. Chief Belcher stressed this as the reason students should program the numbers for Public Safety in their phones.

Chief Belcher used his time in the senate to stress the importance of slogans like “Lights on, Doors locked, Windows rolled up.” He also explained the number of calls Public Safety can receive, and how the department deals with non-emergency situations.

T he emergency and nonemergency phone numbers for Public Safety can both be found on the back of every student I.D. card. Also, when walking through campus, students should always be aware of the nearest blue light and use these to contact Public Safety in an emergency situation. Because the blue lights automatically transmit information to Public Safety, it is the quickest way for officers to locate callers.

Not all news on the safety front is good. Though crime is down from previous years for most types of crimes, some very serious crime rates are up. Last year there were 99 reported felonies compared to 89 in the previous year. Last year there were 2 cases of arson, 3 armed robberies, 26 cases of grand theft auto, and 1 case of date rape.

In related news, STRIPE’s hours have been extended. Students can call STRIPE for a ride to and from anywhere on campus 7 days a week between the hours of 5:00PM and 2:00AM. Also, students wanting to study in the safest place on campus should be happy to hear that the Office of Public Safety, located on north campus, has a study room open to all students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Bike riders should consider registering their bike with the Office of Public Safety. Officers frequently recover stolen bikes and if your registered bike is stolen and recovered, officers will know who to return it to.

Lastly, the Office of Public Safety has a list of presentations that they offer. RAs and Organizations should consider inviting Chief Belcher to a meeting for a presentation on identity theft, the safety hazards of Facebook, or other safety related issues.

Reach Out G.I.V.E. Competition

We highly encourage members of the organizations to log their hours on Reach Out Online at www.pacific.edu/reachout in order to earn credit for their endeavors! Above you will find the organizations competing in this year’s G.I.V.E. (Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts) Competition and the hours of community service they have completed thus far. Good luck to all and don’t forget to log those hours!

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ASuop sponsors dozens of students every semester to attend conferences all over the nation. This semester students have received funds from ASuop to attend the Model United Nations Conference in Washington D.C.; the BIOMEDevice Convention in San Jose, CA; the Society of Women Engineers National Conference in Orlando, FL; the NASPA Western Regional Conference in Portland, OR; the Students of Color Conference in Santa Barbara, CA; the Jewish Federations of North America General Assembly Student Delegation in New Orleans, LA; just to name a few. There is still money left in the Fall 2010 Conference Fund. If making connections and expanding your learning outside the Pacific campus is something that sounds exciting to you, see Treasurer Aaron Stubblefield in the ASuop Office. Move fast as conference funding is allocated on a first come, first serve basis.
Safe Trick-or Treat Successful

Hayley Diep
Staff Writer

On October 27, 2010 a safe environment for trick or treating was provided to the residents of Stockton by the University of the Pacific. During the evening, clubs and organizations on campus hosted the 12th annual safe trick or treat event throughout the campus.

Tours were guided throughout a variety of residence halls and different facilities. The decoration was very creative and visibly appealing in some of the buildings, such as the School of Education’s Toy Story.

On the DeRosa University Center Lawn, a carnival was set up to provide kids with popcorn and games where they could win candy.

The event was full of parents and children enjoying themselves. Everyone was very festive, including parents, the carnival hosts, and tour guides who were dressed up in order to entertain and provide the children with a fun night.

Children were running around in princess and superhero costumes—the most popular being Spiderman, Ironman, and Disney themed costumes.

Though in some resident halls and facilities there were a few students who couldn’t refrain from cursing loudly when young children were within earshot, it was apparent that people were enjoying themselves!

Everyone seemed to have a good time, enjoying the decorations, costumes, and free candy and treats. With the help of many volunteers who sided with set-up, the event, and clean up; the event was a complete and total success.

Multicultural Greeks Host Information Night

Joanne Gallegos
Multicultural Greek Council, Public Relations Coordinator

The Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) is composed of the four culturally-based social Greek organizations: Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Xi Chi Sigma Fraternity, Rho Delta Chi Sorority, and Omega Delta Phi Fraternity.

They will be hosting an informational night on Wednesday, November 10th at 8:00pm in the Multicultural Center, located in the McCaffery Center.

Comprised of strong men and women, these four organizations would like to extend an invitation for this event out to the campus wide entire Pacific community.

There will be food, games, and lots of information for anyone interested in finding out more about the MGC organizations.

To help break the ice we would like to introduce Reina Gonzales, President of Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority. Here’s what she had to say about why she joined!

When I came here to Pacific, I was not thinking of being in a sorority, but my first semester here I met some wonderful Gammas [members of Gamma Alpha Omega] in other organizations I joined. I got to know the ladies and really enjoyed being with them. Before rushing Gamma Alpha Omega, I did some research to see if this particular sorority was for me.

Reina loves to help the community by participating in various philanthropy and outreach events both in and outside of her sorority. The sisterhood in Gamma Alpha Omega, as well as the Multicultural Greek Council has changed her life and overall experience here at Pacific for the better.

Godspell to Open In Pacific’s Long Theatre

Kobé Armah
Lifestyles Editor

The off-Broadway Musical, “Godspell” with new music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, composer of the popular “Wicked”, is being produced at the University of the Pacific Department of Theatre Arts in association with the Conservatory of Music. This collaboration brings directors, actors, technicians, from both schools together in an artistic endeavor.

This collaboration embodies the theme of community associated with “Godspell”. Theatre Arts Director Lisa Tromovich and Conservatory of Music Director Burr Phillips have spent the last ten weeks fostering this sense of community through textual analysis, music study, theatrical exploration, and theater games creating an extremely lively production to fill the Long Theatre at the University.

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In order to understand the multitude of deep biblical references and lessons portrayed in the play, the production of this project has been a great learning experience. It’s allowed all of us to take the play more vibrant for the audience.

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2010 Safe Trick-Or-Treat at Pacific
Sports

Tigers Dominate First Basketball Game

Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

Halloween was in the air Sunday when the Tigers took on the Sonoma State Seawolves; but there was nothing scary about the way Pacific played.

The Tigers beat the Seawolves 85-56 in front of almost 1,700 fans at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

“All of the guys were working hard and hustling,” Head Coach Bob Thomason said.

The starting lineup consisted of senior Demetrece Young, senior Terrell Smith, junior Jose Rivera, Nyika senior Williams, and senior Sam Willard.

Pacific took the tip off and was first to put points on the board thanks to a layup by Williams.

At the half, Pacific was ahead 32-22. Williams broke the ice again in the second half with a layup assisted by Young.

Aside from his opening layups, Williams also stood out by dunking twice in the second half. Willard was the leading scorer of the game with 12 points, followed by Williams and Sonoma State’s Sterling Arterberry with 10 points.

After the Tiger’s performance, it was clear that the ghosts of seniors past were not going to be haunting the team this season.

Returning players like Allen Huddleston seem to be set on creating a winning legacy. “Huddleston had a great job with energy,” Thomason said.

New players also made memorable moves. Freshman Alex Enright made seven points in four minutes. “Everything just clicked,” Enright said.

Each of the 13 players who hit the court scored during the game. “It’s good to see the guys succeed,” Willard said.

Next on the Tiger’s agenda is a match up against Chico this Sunday, November 7 at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

S.F. Giants Win The World Series!

Natalie B. Compton

Game 1:

Rangers:
Runs— 7
Hit— 11
Error— 4

Giants (WIN):
Runs— 11
Hit— 14
Error— 2

Game 2:

Rangers:
Runs— 0
Hit— 4
Error-- 0

Giants (WIN):
Runs— 9
Hit— 8
Error— 0

Game 3:

Rangers (WIN):
Runs-- 4
Hit-- 8
Error-- 0

Giants:
Runs-- 2
Hit-- 5
Error-- 1

Game 4:

Rangers:
Runs-- 1
Hit-- 3
Error-- 1

Giants (WIN):
Runs-- 3
Hit-- 7
Error-- 0

Game 5:

Rangers:
Runs-- 0
Hit-- 0
Error-- 0

Giants (WIN):
Runs-- 4
Hit-- 8
Error-- 1

San Francisco Giants
Major League Baseball
Women’s Field Hockey Plays in Pink

Josh Chipperoni
Contributing Writer

Playing in pink uniforms has become a regular tradition for the women’s field hockey team on Halloween weekend, for October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Saturday October 30th, 2010 carried that tradition as the Pacific Women’s Field Hockey Team finished regular season play against the Aggies of UC Davis.

With the smell of rain on the wind, Pacific roared to a 1 - 0 lead early in the first half on a rebound shot by senior #20 Sarah Miceli.

Davies followed with a strong push as 16:00 remained in the first half but were treated to a masterful play by #4 Amanda Spellman. Spellman hustled the ball to her teammates where #14 Jenna Vivian sent the ball up to the attack and senior #22 Kelly Perkins assisted senior #1 Megan Pedersen’s goal to push Pacific’s lead to 2 - 0.

That score would stand until 7:30 remained in the half when Davis scored. At just under a minute remaining, Pacific put one in the back of the Davis net but it didn’t count because the shot was taken outside the circle. Pacific’s goalie made a save to end the 1st half.

With 30:12, Davis aimed to score but a penalty nullified the shot landing in the back of the net. With 21:50 remaining, a Davis penalty shot flipped past Pacific’s goalie to tie the score and opened up a new kind of game. With 20:00 remaining the teams began to fall and at 14:10 the Pacific goalie made a great save to preserve the tie.

The last ten minutes of regulation began with a Pacific goal by Vivian, and then a quick response goal by Davis held the tie through the remaining minutes in regulation.

Double overtime featured thrilling moments as Pacific’s goalie extended the game with another save with 10:40 remaining. Pacific’s offence responded with a near miss at 9:45 remaining, which hit the goal post and returned to field of play. Then with 6:45 left, another Pacific shot on goal missed as it landed on the outside of the net.

In a shootout, Pacific fell behind and never recovered.

With their regular season ending, Pacific Women’s Field Hockey will open play at the NorPac Tournament on Nov. 4th at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

"It was a hard fought game, I couldn’t have asked any more from the team than what they put out there." Head Coach Linda MacDonald said following the contest.

Women’s Soccer Falls to 7-7-3

but pushes forward to beat UC Riverside

Ruben Dominguez
Staff Writer

Pacific fell victim to their own mistakes against CSU Long Beach, losing 2-0 in Stagg Memorial Stadium.

Long Beach attack while the Tiger offense started to chip away at the opposing defense. The action started off with a pair of chances by senior Sammi Terame in the 6th and sophomore Maricela Padilla minutes later in the 8th.

Arguably Pacific’s closest chance of the game came in the 16th, when the ball was bobbed around Long Beach’s goal area, hitting five Tigers involved, including Terame, Padilla, and juniors Angelica Figueroa, Alex Topp, and Kristina Wavomba.

Junior Laura Hogan also had a close chance in front of goal in the 26th, but just missed.

Perhaps it was the small game delay after the rain set in, perhaps it was the rain itself, but once the game resumed, Pacific seemed to lose its edge. There was not much offense from the Tigers after that, and Long Beach had two close chances in the last five minutes, though both were stopped by senior goalkeeper Jill Medigovich.

Things fell apart in the second half for the Tigers. In the 56th minute, an ordinary pass was miskicked and intercepted by Long Beach, who took it down the field to score a laser shot in the bottom right corner. Pacific’s best chance in the second half came in the 58th, when a throw-in by Padilla almost bounced in the top corner.

While they dominated possession and shots on goal, Pacific always seemed to be one pass away from a goal, but failed to make the connection. Errant passes were frequent, one leading to a goal. Throughout the game, Pacific’s first touch betrayed them, one bad first touch leading to another goal. The Tigers didn’t hand this game to Long Beach; they kicked it to them.

With the loss, Pacific fell to 7-7-3 overall. However, with Sunday’s 2-0 win over UC Riverside on Senior Night, the Tigers improved to over .500, and will face UC Irvine in the Big West Tournament semifinals on November 4, 7:00 PM at Irvine.

6 v 6 Soccer Tournament

Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

Instead of playing FIFA on a roommates couch, why not get outside and kick around a ball and possibly earn some money? Perhaps it was the small roommates couch, why not get outside and kick around a ball and possibly earn some money?

"Students have a chance to spend a Saturday in the sun and play some games and double your money if you put together a good team," Junior club and soccer member Andrew Carrillo said.

Each team will be guaranteed to play three 30-minute matches. The winning team of the day will win $200.

Refreshments will be provided at the all day, coed event.

Those interested in participating in the event must get a team of 10 people together and sign up before November 4th. Each participant must be 18 years or older. The cost of the event is $100 a person.

To sign up, email with your final roster, team name, and payment information to wcsa@gmail.com. For more information, contact the mens club soccer coach, Ro Rubio at (916) 284-6247 or Carrillo at (650) 270-0512.

Field Hockey stays positive after losing to UC Davis Saturday - Josh Chipperoni

Women’s Volleyball vs. CSU Long Beach
7:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

SATURDAY
Women’s Swimming
1:00 PM
Chris Kjeldson Pool

Women’s Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton
2:30 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

SUNDAY
Women’s Basketball vs. CSU East Bay
2:30 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

Men’s Basketball vs. Chico State
5:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

Men’s Water Polo vs. UCSB
12:00 PM
Chris Kjeldson Pool

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November 4, 2010
Need a good laugh? Check out what’s going on this week at Valley Brew!

Stop in for some delicious food and some great comedy!

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Stockton, CA 95204 209.981.9195
$10 at the door $8 presale

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