Alumni Acknowledged At 52nd Annual Ceremony

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The Pacific family gathered Saturday, November 6 at the 52nd Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner and Ceremony to celebrate the latest additions to the list of honored graduates. Awards were given in six categories at the event, which was hosted by the Pacific Alumni Association in the DUC Grand Ballroom.

The honorees of the evening were E. Leslie “Les” Medford Jr., the Dugoni Family, Albert M. Irwin, Scott D. Boras, JD, Allen C. Zanger, and Alex A. Verschagin Jr. and Geraldine “Jet” McCrill Verschagin.

Medford was given the Honorary Alumni Award. The title is the highest honor the Alumni Association can give to someone who has not attended Pacific and has only been awarded two other times. It recognizes someone who has significantly contributed to the University.

Medford spent 26 years serving Pacific as Dean of Admission. He was known for his meticulous record keeping and focus on students well-being.

“I now have the honor of being designated an alumni, and I hold that as the highest honor,” Medford said.

The Dugoni Family was given the Outstanding Family Award. This honor acknowledges a family who has brought honor and made notable contributions to the University.

To date, the Dugoni Family has 12 family members who have graduated from or are attending Pacific, and has donated over $1 million.

“I am just so blessed,” Arthur A. Dugoni, after whom Pacific’s Dental School is named, said.

Pacific gave the award for Distinguished Professional Service to Boras who graduated from the University with degrees in Pharmacy in 1977 and Law in 1982. Since then, Boras has built a career representing baseball players in contract negotiations. He is also the founder and president of the Scott Boras Corporation.

Some of Boras’ notable clients include Barry Bonds, Alex Rodriguez, Keith Hernandez, and Greg Maddux.

“Pacific helped a young man get where he needed to go,” Boras said. “I am very grateful to have Pacific be a part of my life.”

The Distinguished Volunteer Service Award was given to Irwin who graduated from the College of the Pacific in ’42.

This award honors alumni who have made exceptional contributions to society through...
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volunteering or in Irwin’s case, life guarding.
During his time at Pacific, Irwin worked in the bookstore for 25 cents an hour. After graduation, he went on to spend 70 years in the water safety field, receiving accolades from around the world.

“It is enjoyable to be able to help people,” Irwin said. “I appreciate the award and the people who have supported me.”

Zanger was given the Distinguished Public Service Award. To receive this award, one must make exceptional professional contributions to society through civic or other public service while employed by a non-profit organization or governmental agency.

Zanger, who graduated from the College of the Pacific in ’77, is the Executive Director of a non-profit that seeks to conserve watershed lands in California called the Bay Area’s Stewardship Council.

Zanger has also spent time as a corporate lawyer and a Peace Corps member.

“There is no such thing as being too old to serve,” Zanger said.

Zanger plans on coming back to Pacific to share her knowledge of the public service field with students.

The final accolade was the President's Award and was given to the Vereschagins. The President's Award honors alumni who have made exceptional contributions to the Pacific Alumni Association for the benefit of the University.

The Vereschagins, who met at Pacific in the 50s, made the lead donation for the Alex & Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House.

“It’s just the right thing to do,” Alex Vereschagin said of contributing to Pacific.

The evening came to a close with a slideshow of life at Pacific set to the music of notable alumni Dave Brubeck who won the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966.

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Net Forum, Frederick R. Ruiz, Chairman Emeritus, and Co-Founder of Ruiz Foods, Inc. spoke.
Exploring a Sustainable Future for Energy and the Environment Forum at the Stockton Port on March 3rd, 2010 featured Dr. James Pushnik, Rawlins Professor of Environmental Literacy, California State University Chico.

Former Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education the Honorable Lawrence F. Davenport, D Ed. spoke to April 28th, 2010 Educating Our Region’s Future Citizens: Laying the K-16 Pipeline Forum at the San Joaquin County Office of Education Building.

May 19th, 2010, at the Haggin Museum Dr. Julie Ellison, Founding Director of Imaging America: Artists and Scholars in Public Life, addressed the Nourishing Our Spirits: Central Valley Arts and Culture Forum.

The location for each forum was decided because of its relevance to the topic and audience; literally bringing the forum to the interest of the community.

Each Forum’s Steering Committee, including that of the Pioneering Diversity Symposium on April 30th, 2010, identified recommendations for Pacific moving forward with the next phase of Beyond Our Gates at the Summing It Up: Steering Committee Reports event on June 14th, 2010.

Since that time, the President and her team have been preparing for this next Beyond Our Gates: Celebrate Our Shared Future event happening November 12th, 2010.

There with platform participants Mayor Ann Johnston and Vice President Dr. Ted Leland, President Eibeck will address her community.

According to reliable sources the Friday event culminates the process begun last December and launches the next phase in the President’s community outreach.

In the words of President Eibeck, as expressed in her inaugural address, “This initiative cannot be a success unless it results in long-term meaningful partnerships between University of the Pacific and the community.”
Pacific Students Recognized for Rescue Attempt

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Pacific's Department of Public Safety honored five students Tuesday for their involvement in the rescue attempt of Stockton resident William Copeland, 24.

According to the Stockton Police Department, Copeland was driving at excessive speed the night of November 2 and crashed his vehicle through a gate, falling into the Calaveras River at River Drive and Grange Avenue near Stagg High School.

The vehicle ended up upside down in the river and several people went into the river to try and rescue Copeland before police arrived and assisted in pulling him from the vehicle.

Pacific students Stephen Quinn, Moritz Stark, Erin Stephens, Amy Moore, and Florian Gornik were involved in Copeland's rescue attempt. Public Safety wanted to recognize the students for their assistance and presented them with awards recognizing their bravery.

Public Safety Director Mike Belcher said, "[The students] really risked their safety and put themselves forward."

CUSE Combines Chipotle and Community Impact

All people are encouraged to bring a friend and enjoy the free Chipotle.

The Council and Global Center focus on bringing the concepts of social entrepreneurship to the students of Pacific to help them understand the impact they can make in their communities in a sustainable manner.

The Council offers a Mentorship program with business people, venture capitalists, and social entrepreneurs; expeditions to local organizations; and a Tools of the Trade Workshop series offering Pacific students the skills necessary to impact the world around them.

The regular weekly Council meetings are on Thursdays at 5pm and open to all Pacific Students.

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Two Pacific Music Business majors have developed a not-for-profit online resource for music business students. Senior Bryce McLaughlin and Sophomore Ralph Roberts, both Music Management majors, collaborated to create a website called Career Cue Sheet (www.careercuesheet.com).

The website is intended to help music business students connect with professionals and interact with other music business students at Pacific and at other schools. The website was born from a concern McLaughlin and Roberts had about networking while in school. They felt students are not able to connect the way they want to while attending school.

They wanted a place where students can branch out and have an exchange of ideas and collaboration with other music business students at other universities and working professionals.

Career Cue Sheet will focus on dialogue and not on content. Ralph Roberts said, "I feel like students are not fully prepared for the modern music industry because of all the changes happening there. This dialogue is really essential for preparing students for the real world."

Users of the website will have to apply for permission to submit articles to the site. This allows the administrators of the website to maintain a consistent standard of writing on the website and bring the focus to comments rather than the articles. Comments can be posted by any registered user. User registration is tied to Facebook. Registering on Career Cue Sheet pulls information, with user permission, from the user's Facebook page.

This creates a profile on the site, while keeping the profile consistent with other preexisting online information.

Articles posted by users will show up on their Facebook feeds as well. Photos can also be posted to the site pending administrator approval.

Career Cue Sheet will have a soft launch focused on Pacific next Monday with the national launch in February 2011.
Public Safety Report

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances
Nov 05, 2010-Thursday at 13:21
Location: OFF CAMPUS

Reported hearing a male voice from a vehicle requesting help as he was locked in the vehicle.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances
Nov 06, 2010-Saturday at 22:36
10-11-06-027533 Location: GRACE COVELL HALL

RP reported a sub yelling and cursing in the area. Officers checked the area and reported a lot of traffic due to the end of an event. Area clear.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances Nov 06, 2010-Sunday at 15:10
10-11-06-027577 Location: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Minor accident with DPS golf cart. Driver backed into wall. No apparent damage to vehicle or wall.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances Nov 07, 2010-Monday at 22:56
10-11-07-027599 Location: CARTER HOUSE

RP reported a suspect male at the door req'd medics for a leg injury. Officer responded and req'd an amb. Sub transported to Dameron.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances Nov 07, 2010-Monday at 21:32
10-11-07-027604 Location: PACIFIC HOUSE/PIKE

RP's reported a susp male at the door req'd medics for a leg injury. Officer responded and req'd an amb. Sub transported to Dameron.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Circumstances Nov 07, 2010-Monday at 15:17
10-11-08-027637 Location: PERSHING AVE.

Stockton police advised of a possible fight. Officers were advised and responded. Stockton cleared area.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Person Nov 08, 2010-Monday at 20:19
10-11-08-027664 Location: WILLIAM KNOX HOLT MEM LIBRARY

RP advised the closes up the library at night and ashe park? in the loading zone but she can not tonight because there are two vehicles parked there and she would like them towed. Officer responded and cited the vehicles.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Person Nov 08, 2010-Monday at 22:56
10-11-08-027677 Location: CASA WERNER

RP advised of approximately 4 subjects that are "creepy" and one telling the rp to come over to them.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Suspicous Person Nov 08, 2010-Monday at 23:29
10-11-08-027678 Location: ART BUILDING

Officers conducted a check out on 5 subjects, they were axe frat students having a meeting.

Also received a 2nd call reporting the same and Stripes also reported 912s.
PERSPECTIVES

PWNED: Murder, Death, Kill

Violence in Video Games

Hayley Diep
Staff Writer

Headshot. Explosion. Decapitation. Blood. Death. Children nowadays are being more exposed to violence than ever. Nine and ten year olds play games like Resident Evil 4, Modern Warfare, Halo, Grand Theft Auto III, the list goes on. Would you really want your child to play a game where they can participate in a terrorist attack and shoot up an airport full of innocent bystanders? Would you want your younger brother or sister to play a game where they can decapitate, maim, and shave foreign objects up other characters’ asses? Do you want children growing up thinking that it’s OK to hurt, kill, and steal from others?

Some people may think violent video games don’t have a negative impact on their players, but statistics do show that minors and even adults have more aggressive and violent tendencies towards others due to these video games. And let’s face it, children don’t know what’s best for them. They only do what they think is fun. It’s like telling a little kid to not eat too much candy because he’ll get sick—he won’t listen because he doesn’t understand candy is bad for him. The same goes for video games—how can we tell our children to. The same goes for video games. Many minors’ brains aren’t developed enough to handle all of the violence video games portray, which is why California has been trying to pass a law since 2005 to ban the sale of offensive, violent video games to minors. Many parents argue that they can protect their children without the law, and Congress has blocked this law because they and many others, including attorneys currently arguing in front of the United States Supreme Court, claim banning the sales of violent video games to minors is violating the First Amendment; however, this law is going to be created to protect the young. Don’t we want to shield children’s minds from unnecessary corruption? Parents can’t always shelter their children. Teenagers, and even some older children, have a special “talent”: it’s called lying. They could go to the mall, buy a video game, and play it whenever their parents aren’t home. Moms and dads would never even suspect little Tommy of playing Resident Evil instead of Mario Kart. Where parents can’t always protect their children, the law can.

We don’t want a little kid taking his daddy’s gun to school and shooting a fellow classmate because he wanted to reenact a game he’d played last night. We don’t want a little kid using a baseball bat to beat his friend into a bloody pulp because he did that yesterday when he was playing on his Xbox 360. We don’t want a little kid even knowing what a prostitute is, but do you know how players regain their health in Grand Theft Auto III? They visit prostitutes and then get their money back, they beat the prostitutes to death. What a great thing to expose children to.

Parents are always saying they want to protect their children from anything that can harm them. Well then, they better open their eyes because their children’s minds are being tainted by these games. The other day I was at my grandfather’s house, my 12 year old and 8 year old cousins were playing the latest Call of Duty: Modern Warfare.2. In the last scene the player pulled a knife from his chest and “embedded” it into his opponent’s eyeball in order to save a comrade’s life. My cousins were giggling and screaming with joy because they’d beaten the game—but what I saw made me sick to my stomach—I was horrified. There had been blood spraying from their player’s chest as he slowly pulled the blade out, there had been blood spraying from their opponent’s eye when he was killed, and on a high definition TV, everything seemed very real. These little kids didn’t even know how wrong the heinous acts they committed in the game looked. They were simply overjoyed with the fact that they had won, and that is precisely where the problem lies. Older people understand certain things are wrong—but children don’t, and the more we allow them to play violent video games, the harder it will be to teach them right from wrong. Like I mentioned before, how can we tell a child killing is wrong when they’re committing it every day and having fun doing so? We can’t.
Do We Know Who We Are Voting For?

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

Who is Jerry Brown? Meg who? These are questions I heard way too frequently in November 2nd. I wouldn’t have been alarmed if I had heard it once or even twice, but quite a few people were completely out of the loop when it came to midterm elections.

Everybody can tell you what happened on the latest episode of Glee or hold a proficient conversation about Jersey Shore but many of us don’t know what Prop 19 is or who was running for the gubernatorial elections.

It is estimated that around 41% of eligible voters actually voted this election. I think the saddest thing about this statistic is that it is not abnormal—

in fact this is about the same amount of people who decide to vote every midterm election.

So the real question is: why are we so apathetic?

Personally, I was very excited about this election and I was very disappointed that I’m not old enough to vote. So I couldn’t understand why eligible people just threw away their vote like it didn’t matter. I’m not a political science major. I’m not gearing up for a career anywhere in the political realm, but I am a regular college student who cares about the direction this country is headed as I think we all should.

It doesn’t matter what political ideologies you hold, voting is both a right and a responsibility. It is a right that many people had to fight for. At the country’s founding only landholding white men could vote.

It was not until the ending of the Civil War when voting was extended to all white men. African Americans did not get the right to vote until 1869 and the passage of the 15th Amendment, but even then “literacy tests”, “poll taxes”, and other unfair rules prevented most African Americans, specifically in the South, from going to the ballot box.

It wasn’t until the Civil Rights Movement that African Americans in mass could vote. Women did not get the right to vote until the Nineteenth Amendment was passed in 1920 after decades and decades of protesting.

If voting is not important then why did these groups work so hard to get the right to?

Voting is important for many reasons. Firstly, it is one of the simplest ways to have a say in how our government treats us. Different politicians have different objectives and different ideologies. It’s important to educate yourself on this and vote for the person who you think will represent your interests best.

Secondly, many of the most prevalent issues facing our country right now affect people our age. The war in Afghanistan is a prime example. People our age are enlisting every day. Education is another. Many of us receive both Federal and State aid to come here. This is directly connected with politics.

Thirdly, you don’t have the right to complain about the state of the nation if you don’t vote. Voting is the easiest way to make your voice heard. If you don’t bother to do even that then you have no right to complain when the government does things you don’t agree with.

And lastly, but perhaps most importantly, a democracy cannot work if the people are unwilling to participate. America is a democracy. That is one of the things that make us the great and powerful nation that we are today. But if we don’t care about who governs us or what laws they impose upon our lives then we might as well have a monarchy or live in under a totalitarian government like Cuba.

So in the future, be sure to be educated, research the candidates and propositions and cast your ballot!

Babies Having Babies: Ten Year Old Romanian Gypsy

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A ten-year-old gave birth to a baby last week. Yes, that’s right. Go ahead, re-read that last sentence. You read it right the first time.

Elena Chiritescu, a 10 year-old Romanian gypsy girl, gave birth to baby Nicoleta, on October 26 in Spain. She was impregnated by her 13 year-old cousin, Gheorghe Melic, when she was just 9 years of age.

Now, this sounds horrific, I know. At least it sounds grotesque to the average American citizen. However, we must remember, we live in a bubble. We all have been granted lucky enough to attend a private university with many wealthy fellow-students, who happened to not be produced by a 10 year-old mother.

But in Romania, the rules are different. Little Elena’s grandmother has been telling the press that she does not understand what is wrong with the pregnancy, because according to the family, it is the norm in Romania to marry at that young of age.

And, because the cultures are “different” and Americans need to be more “understanding”, we must be wrong by judging, right?

Wrong. At least in my eyes. Sure, cultures are different. I am not one to judge one society over another. When we live in a country filled with enough of its own issues; however, I would not like to think that if I had a child and sent him/her off to live in another country, they would become pregnant at age 9.

The bigger issue here though is not that it is ethnically wrong; it is that it is happening at all. Some Romanians have told British media branches that their society in fact does not support young marriages or pregnancies of premature girls.

So, that’s fine. The country doesn’t support it. The gypsy community might. But, what does this say about the modern world at all?

The United States obviously does not count pre-teen pregnancies; however, it’s still happening. It is rare that a 10 year-old would have a child, but 12 year olds are doing it, so why not?

The issue that we need to focus on as a society, as a world, is that it is slowly becoming more “normal” to have children at young ages. Sure, 10 years old is a stretch, but if little Elena had waited just 6 more years, she could have been a pop icon and appeared on Teen Mom or 16 and Pregnant.

I must admit, to be fair, that even I have watched these TV shows. It is a guilty pleasure our society has bought into. But, is that all it is, a guilty pleasure? Or are we without realizing it, giving our younger brothers/sisters or young children the image that early pregnancy is okay?

At this point, you should be feeling slightly guilty about feeling disgusted over a 10 year-old pregnancy. Because, the fact of the matter is, it’s being caused by us. You. Me. Your best friend. Your parents. Your siblings. Your co-workers. Your fellow students. Us. The ones that are creating the foundation for the world we are about to step into with our newly found adult lives.

As a student, you probably couldn’t imagine having a child at this point. There’s homework, research the candidates and propositions and cast your ballot!

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Beyond Our Gates Leadership

Lucas Loves Stockton

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Contributing Writer

Giving back is a privilege not a mandated requirement, something that Beyond Our Gates Student Discussant Halima Lucas discovered as representative of the Community Involvement Program.

Halima’s hometown Stockton has given her the opportunity to attend Pacific, which as a result has ignited a sense of community pride.

Through President Eibeck’s Beyond Our Gates initiative Halima realizes that this is the platform to bring forth the forums in order to give back to her community.

"Something that strikes me when I was a part of the Education forum is that despite whatever position [a participant] held and despite what others would expect him or her to say, the participant would voice what needed to be said," states Halima, "Which to me, shows a constructive foundation to open doors for further progress."

As a student discussant for the Education Forum, Halima's duties included listening and posing questions to the community panelists as they would give their perspectives on a topic.

Afterwards she shared with President Eibeck and the panelists what was discussed and had the opportunity to voice her own opinions and provide helpful insights.

Halima’s hopes for President Eibeck’s Beyond Our Gates Initiative is to do what the description entails; that is to reach out beyond the gates of the University's community and into the heart of Stockton’s.

With hopes that the divide between the two will evaporate, the University will then see where they can help and how they can make significant and radical efforts to shape the community for the better.

It is an opportunity for the University to strike into the community of Stockton, but it is also an opportunity for the University to be a part of the community, to discover the rich diversity that Pacific celebrates.

Halima's "I Love Stockton" banner that resides in her heart has only grown since her arrival at Pacific.

She becomes overjoyed when she hears about initiatives that recognize the potential Stockton has.

Because President Eibeck’s Beyond Our Gates Community Forums have allowed Pacific and Stockton to work together and to take interest in the community, Halima has become more proud of her community and more proud of this University.

Pharmacist Assists With Solutions

Mandy Veltri
Contributing Writer

An interview of Joseph A. Woelfel, Ph.D., F.A.S.C.P., R.Ph., Director of Pharmaceutical Care Clinics, Coordinator for Geriatric Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences, Assistant Professor at University of the Pacific for the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy, and Health Sciences and Beyond Our Gates University Discusant for the Assisting With Health Care Solutions for Health Care Issues Forum, January 13th, 2010 at O’Connor Woods.

1. What is your most defining experience with Beyond Our Gates?

There is no one, single most defining experience. As a member of the San Joaquin County, Healthier Community Coalition and the Community Health Forum Steering Committee, I am truly excited to see and experience Pacific’s leadership in our community and in community health.

Through President Eibeck’s visionary leadership and our “Pacific Rising 2008 - 2015” Strategic Plan’s community engagement core value, Beyond Our Gates is evidence of our commitment to community.

2. How will Beyond Our Gates shape Pacific’s future?

Pacific’s future is already being and will continue to be shaped by “Beyond Our Gates.” Student-centered teaching/learning, scholarship, and service engage our faculty and students to understand, develop, and implement innovative programs which go beyond our University walls and impact our community. Identification of how we, as educators and researchers, impact our students’ learning and foster the application of their learning to community needs is a driving force in Pacific’s future.

3. What do you hope your participation in Beyond Our Gates will do?

It is my hope that through our community-focuses healthcare clinics, programs and services, we will impact and improve the overall quality of life for the residents in our community. Prevention and health maintenance are essential elements in the quality of life equation.

Theatre Arts Chair Has High Hopes

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Contributing Writer

Cathie McClellan, Chair of the Theatre Arts Department at Stockton’s College of the Pacific, will be at the “Celebrate our Shared Future” event on November 12th. McClellan, who was a discussant, and a member of the steering committee for the Arts and Culture portion of the Beyond Our Gates initiative, will be seeing the results of her participation to date.

She also hopes to perhaps get a glimpse of her future participation, as McClellan said she would “Very strongly want to liaise with the public in terms of what we offer.”

So far, McClellan’s view of Beyond Our Gates is a positive one, if unsurprising. “Stockton has a very active arts community.”

McClellan said, adding also that “The major players were represented in the initiative in the appropriate fashion.”

One thing that did surprise her however, was the high level of public attendance.

McClellan credits this attendance to fear on the public’s that arts and culture will not play as large a role in their children’s lives as it has their own.

McClellan says that “Art is everywhere and in everything we do, but it still takes a specialist to voice that art for the group.”

When asked her hopes for the Beyond Our Gates program McClellan responded “For myself, I would love to see the fall festival, which is now run by the ASOP, to become a community wide event, focused on rotating through all the cultural communities in Stockton.”

She said that different pieces are already in place, multicultural days, the fall festival itself and more, but she would like to see it all tied into one grand event.

The Celebrate our Shared Future event will be held at the University of the Pacific, Stockton campus, on November 12, 2010.
Listening to the American Public for a Better Tomorrow

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*Perspectives Editors*

Every two years, American citizens eighteen and over have the opportunity to choose their leaders on a national, state and local level; last Tuesday, citizens throughout the country chose new mayors, governors, and members of Congress that they believed would do the best job at representing what the people want and at running the country.

Being a leader at Pacific or in a community is important and often challenging, but being a leader on a state or national stage is next to impossible. Approval ratings are constantly fluctuating and there are constant attacks on politicians’ character and private lives, as well as their decisions, speeches, and votes.

While popularity is important, those numbers only represent so much. The best political leaders didn’t always have the highest ratings or even the most charisma—they had the best ideas and the determination to go through with those ideas and make them a political reality. Abraham Lincoln was, for obvious reasons, hated by the entire American South during his presidency but his commitment to keeping the United States united and ending slavery made him one of the most beloved and most important presidents in our nation’s history.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was elected at the beginning of the Great Depression—the last time the country was in worse economic condition than it is today—remained fairly popular during his presidency, but still had his low moments during the passage of New Deal legislation.

At the same time, when popularity ratings are ridiculously low, such as President George W. Bush’s numbers during his second term and the soon-to-be former California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger’s, it shows that the political leader has probably lost much of his effectiveness.

President Obama’s numbers may be low and last week’s election, which resulted in Republicans taking a majority in the House of Representatives and increasing their numbers in the Senate, has been taken as a sign that the country thinks his administration and the Democrats are taking the nation in the wrong direction, but they still hope.

As a president starting the second half of his first (and potentially only) term, Obama can listen to the people’s concerns—unemployment, home foreclosures, the war in Iraq—and use his administration, his public speaking skills and the members of Congress he’s able to convince to make clear executive and legislative decisions and clearly communicate to the American people specifically how his plans will help the economy and the average American family.

Many criticized how Obama presented how the stimulus would work; a good leader listens to constructive criticism and uses that to improve his/her leadership style.

Similarly, while California may have a new governor, Jerry Brown has over twenty-five years of political experience. He is an expert at knowing how quickly popularity numbers can rise and fall and how fickle the media and general public are. At the same time, it’s been years since he was last governor and the issues that are most important to the state and to its citizens have changed.

As a leader, Brown needs to be able to properly understand those issues and listen to both the legislature and the general public. First and foremost on his mind right now should be the budget and how cuts to the budget will affect education, the job market and social programs.

It’s going to be a tough next few years for all elected officials. The economy, while showing some signs of growth, is still in a tough spot and the American people are impatient and anxious. As re-elected or newly elected leaders and leaders who are remaining in office for the next few years, our government officials need to use their skills effectively to do what’s best for the nation.

But as an American citizen, no one should passively sit around and hope they know what to do. Write letters to your members of Congress, to the governor, to the state legislature, to the president. Let them know what’s on your mind, what issues you think our government should focus on and how they can find solutions. That will lead to the most effective type of leader—one who is able to accomplish what needs to be done, while listening and understanding those around him/her.

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**Julienne Sesar**
*Layout Editor*

**Why “Go Greek”?**

Since my first day at orientation in the summer of 2009 students have been telling me why becoming a part of the panhellenic world will enrich my life and give me a chance to be a part of a social experience that I will never forget.

However, other students seem to think that those who “Go Greek” are people that can’t get friends without “buying them”.

First, I’d like to say, I have never met a Greek that actually needed to buy their friends. I played competitive volleyball since the age of twelve and paid every year to be a part of a team that my friends were on.

I never thought of it like I was paying to have those friends, rather, that these were people that shared a common interest with me and I was paying for the experience.

Greeks dedicated a lot of their time to holding fundraisers and doing charity work. During rush there is a night that is dedicated to getting to know what philanthropy the house is involved with. Last year, this night touched me because of how passionate the houses were about their causes.

As a leader you are, the desire to belong to a group will always be in the back of your mind. Fraternity/Sorority life gives everyone the opportunity to meet new people with similar interests, values, and passion.

Greek organizations offer many leadership positions within the house and the skills to gain positions outside of the house. Living together and spending large amounts of time together gives these men and women optimal chances to understand and support each other.

Rush is an experience that will change your life. For women it will be an emotional rollercoaster and the best advice I can give is: going in with a house that you are absolutely sure you want is never the best plan.

Those four days can be life altering. I learned so much about the houses and found myself in tears when I realized that I wouldn’t be able to join.

However, I am excited to do it all over again. The reason I wanted to join is because the women that I know that did “Go Greek” inspire me and make me want to do better than I already do. They donate so much of their time and effort to giving back to the community.

These men and women are leaders and they show it everyday.

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**Confident People Move us Forward Into a Brighter Future**

**Matt Hill**
*Staff Writer*

When I think of a leader, I think of someone who can push people through a hardship and make them better people in the end. People who can inspire and alter ways of thinking in others are truly remarkable leaders.

For example, I’m sure almost everyone would agree that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was an exceptional leader in the civil rights movement. He stood up for what he thought was right against all odds and changed America for the better.

A true leader does not have to accomplish the same thing as Dr. King did, but they should share the same traits.

A leader should be a good role model, inspiring, and be able to solve problems creatively and effectively. A person with all of these traits, and the confidence to put themselves on the edge, is an incredibly rare thing. However, it is our responsibility to strive for these things in order to make the world a better place.

There are many reasons for why you should be a leader. As a leader, you will function as a role model for society, you will inspire people to achieve more than they thought they ever could, and you will be more likely to make a difference in society.

The world has too many followers today, we need confident people to be able to move us forward into a brighter future.
Purpose: The purpose of Delta Delta Delta shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. It shall also be the purpose of Delta Delta Delta to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members, and to encourage them to assume, with integrity and devotion to moral and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women.

My name is Rachana Kode and I am a member of Delta Delta Delta. I joined Tri Delta in the spring of ’08 during my freshman year. I chose to join this house because it was the place I felt most comfortable and connected with the most girls. I held many positions in the house and was elected to become President in the spring of ’10.

Holding the position of president has a lot of meaning to me. I enjoy being able to work with the entire house to make our chapter and Greek Life successful on this campus. Leadership within Delta Delta Delta means setting an example, having the ability to work with everyone in order to accomplish many goals.

I feel as if everyone woman in my house pulls their weight in order to come together and do many tasks, including, raising money for X Jude (our philanthropy), increasing awareness of Greek Life on campus. Overall, being a leader in Greek Life has been a great experience because I have been able to show my talents and skills through leading a wonderful house. It is exciting, thrilling, a little overwhelming and a learning experience.

Although my time is coming to an end, I know that I will take everything that I have learned from being president into the real world. It has shaped me into the person I am now and I am very grateful from having this experience. Shout out to my fabulous sisters!!

Alpha Phi (ΑΦ)

Purpose: The objects of our fraternity are the promotion of growth in character, unity of feeling, sisterly affection, and social communion among our members. In all that we do, we try to obey God's principles of justice and right. We have banded ourselves together to improve our minds and hearts, and we seek to aid each other through a constant watchcare always given in love. We believe ourselves to be sincere searchers for truth. We seek the highest ideal of womanhood, and we try to gain this ideal by cultivating not only the power and passion for seeking intellectual development, but also, the spirit of love and charity. And we who are thus united are under a solemn pledge to lend a helping hand to one another.

My name is Jenna Babione. I am a senior from the Monterey Bay area in California. I am studying communication and business. I decided to go through formal recruitment and join Alpha Phi after I met some women at an open house event. They appeared to be genuine, fun, and “real” girls. I could see myself being true friends with these women and I couldn’t wait to be a part of their sisterhood.

Being president gives me the honor of representing all of my Alpha Phi sisters to the Pacific and Stockton communities. This means that I have the responsibility of being a positive reflection of what Alpha Phi represents. I also have the opportunity to establish change and leadership within my chapter and at the university. Within Alpha Phi, this position means that I am the head of the organization, lead chapter meetings, and connect all of the different departments.

Being a leader within Greek Life has helped me grow and learn as an individual while being able to affect positive change within my chapter, the Pacific/Greek community, and Stockton. I have gained so many insights about how to manage people within an organization.

This experience has not only enhanced my Alpha Phi experience, but has also taught me real life skills. The most difficult part about being president and a leader, is being judged by the negative stereotypes that people have about sororities. I am forced to overcome the stereotype in order to be taken seriously in any professional or academic setting.
Greek Leadership

Delta Gamma (ΔΓ)

Purpose: To create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships are established and in which members find the processes, the experiences and the disciplines which will stimulate clear thought. Its aim is to foster an atmosphere in which women will develop a deeper love and consideration for mankind, a more profound understanding of the purpose of life, and a basic wisdom upon which to build their lives.

My name is Becky Welch. I am a senior education major pursuing credentials in multiple subjects and special education. In addition to my academics, I am also the president of Delta Gamma. I was first encouraged to join a Greek organization by my sister who was a member of the Greek Community at Pacific at the time. Her positive experiences, and the close bonds of sisterhood that she created motivated me to become a part of a Greek organization. Becoming the president of Delta Gamma was and still is great honor. To be chosen by the members of my organization as their leader was a privilege I took with great responsibility. I am currently the primary advisor and past president of the Lambda Tau chapter at Delta Sigma Theta Inc. I became involved in the sorority after returning to college in the fall of 2008. Coming from a family of community servants the importance of giving back to the community took root at an early age. My grandmother, Frances Huggins was an activist in her community of south Stockton and my parents were pastors who worked hard in the community as well; so it was vital for me to be a part of an organization that valued community service and dedicated themselves to uplift, motivate, educate, and inform the people in their communities. Being the outgoing President of my chapter and now primary advisor means a lot to me; I take my role very seriously. It is an honor to be in leadership, it allows you to spread your wings, implement ideas, and have greater access to information about the inner workings of my organization.

The president of my organization is a very critical role; as president you possess the majority of the responsibility of the chapter overseeing chapter programming, finances, compliance, internal chapter relations, and ensuring that each chapter meeting follows the high standard of membership. The president is also responsible for reporting and representing their chapter at all Delta Sigma Theta official conventions, clusters, and workshops. Being a leader in Greek life is a great opportunity because not only are you working and building relationships with your chapter members but you are also working closely with other Greeks, clubs and student leaders. Anytime you are able to collaborate with others you open yourself up to learn something new and that’s truly what the college experience is about. Leaving a footprint in the sands of Greekdom for others to follow is momentous. I believe the most vital component to being a leader is knowing how to serve others. If you are not humble enough to serve others than you are not strong enough to lead because true leaders sacrifice for the greater cause no matter the cost. Often times people feel serving others is not important but it shows loyalty, dedication and knowledge of the people they lead.

Delta Sigma Theta (ΔΣΘ)

Purpose: Provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. A sisterhood of predominately Black college educated women, the Sorority currently has over 900 chapters The major programs of the sorority are based upon the Organization’s Five Point Programmatic Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement.

My name is Catherine Lewis; I am currently the primary advisor of Delta Sigma Theta and past president of the Lambda Tau chapter, and Lisa Cooper (on the left) are line sister in ΔΣΘ.

Rho Delta Chi (PΔΧ)

Purpose: Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnal experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual, and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

My name is Ashley Hauss. I am a senior Speech Language Pathology major, and I am president of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of the Pacific. I joined Kappa Alpha Theta in the fall of my sophomore year at Pacific and it has been an extremely rewarding experience. During my freshman year, I felt that I was having an average college experience, but I felt like I should be doing something more and I did not figure out what that something was until I went through fall recruitment. Going Greek really enhanced my college experience and made me a better person. Being the president of Theta has taught me how to be an effective leader, how to handle various situations, and how to represent myself and my organization well. As a leader in Greek life, I have had the opportunity to meet with other campus leaders, share ideas and experiences with other Greek presidents, attend leadership workshops, and so much more. Being in a Greek organization on campus and being a Greek leader has been truly beneficial to my college experience.

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Athletic Leadership

Men's Water Polo Leaders Cross International Borders

Hayley Diep
Contributing Writer

Imagine leaving your home and moving to a different continent, getting to school and becoming a leader of your team. It sounds scary, doesn’t it?

Although freshmen Balazs Erdelyi of Hungary and Alex Malkis of Israel miss their homes and families, they sure don’t allow their homesickness to get in the way of their performance. Coming here, the two young men have become leaders of their men’s water polo team. “I have to give all I have to the team, I can’t allow myself to be lazy,” Erdelyi said during a brief interview.

“Physically, [I] push myself to the limit,” Malkis added.

Both players have to train hard every day in order to lead their team to another win. Although both men used to play for their individual home countries’ water polo teams and even had to play against each other a few times, they don’t allow the small difference to get in the way of their friendship and teamwork.

Erdelyi admitted, “I enjoy working with Alex. He’s a good friend. It’s easy to work with him because I get along with him and we understand each other.” Malkis also said that it was a pleasure to be working with Erdelyi.

Although both had to make adjustments due to the differing game rules in US and their home countries, they’ve adapted well with the help of each other, their teammates, and their coach.

For many athletes, being so far away from home would hinder their performances; however, it has only enhanced theirs.

Rodriguez And Fath on Leadership

Josh Chipponeri
Contributing Writer

Last December, the Pacific Men’s Basketball team became a focus point for the University of the Pacific and the greater Stockton San Joaquin region community; this December 28th the Pacific Women’s Basketball Team is that high profile focus point.

(Pacific Women’s Basketball Captains, Jennifer Fath and Kendall Rodriguez, on the upcoming UCONN game, what is distinctly Pacific to them and leadership.)

Taking on a national power that is the University of Connecticut (UCONN) Women’s Basketball Program, do you feel like Pacific can win?

Captain, Jennifer Fath.

What is leadership to you?

#3 Jen Faith, “Knowing how to follow first and are able to listen, learn and take criticism before giving criticism. You don’t need to be vocal, the best leaders lead by example, and that shows by itself.”

#4 Kendall Rodriguez, “Knowing that you are trusted to make the right decision and that others will follow you.”

Willard Leads Tigers This Year

Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

At 6-9, Pacific Senior Sam Willard is easy to look up to, but add in his energy and talent on the basketball court and you’d be crazy not to follow his lead.

The South Dakota native is the Men’s Basketball team captain this year. His tactics? “Just try to do is lead by example,” Willard said.

With two Tiger wins thus far, the men’s basketball team has a positive start to the season under its captain, however in not just Willard calling the shots.

“I may be the designated captain but we all lead in our own separate ways,” Willard said. “We’re all together in this.”

Before he was captain of the Tiger team, Willard looked to his family to show him the ropes.

“My parents definitely have lead me my whole life,” Willard said.
Ty-Licia Hooker defines herself as "Chosen" and relies on God for her inspiration. Hooker sees herself moving forward in the community and helping her community.

Where are you originally from?
I was born in Oakland, CA to a low income, single mother. I moved to Stockton at 14 with my family. From there, I went to Stagg High School and Graduated from Cesar Chavez High School.

What are you studying?
I am studying Political Science with minors in Education Policy and Ethnic Studies. I chose to study Political Science because of my experiences in high school. My desire to make change as an avenue to make change within my community. From watching elections to seeing how the branches of government work, I was very intrigued.

What do you focus on in your spare time?
My philosophy is that there is no spare time. Everyday that I live for, I have a purpose. I have no idle or spare time. I live up with my purpose and my passion. I work on the talents that God has given me. Through those things, I can work on STORM and Summer Success Academy. I also spend time reading to empower myself and others.

Who is your greatest historical influence?
Joseph from the Bible. He was a dreamer. When Joseph told people his dreams people wouldn’t take the seriously because they were so far fetched. Others did not believe in his dreams. He was wrongly accused. After that, numerous people did not believe him. He was thrown into a pit. Despite what people thought, he made it out of the pit and into the past. He was a trailblazer and a beacon of light. These are the characteristics that I see myself striving for.

Who inspires you today?
Michael Tubbs. He is a role model and a close friend. As a junior at Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA, is a first generation college student born to a 16 year old mother and incarcerated father. He founded the Phoenix Project, which is a mentoring program that serves over 100 kids to get them into college. Michael is also a Coca-Cola Scholar and an Architect of Peace— he is a Stockton Hometown hero. When I first moved to Stockton, he inspired me to be involved in the community. When I decided not to go to college, he inspired me to go to college. He really pushed me to get all of my college stuff done. As a result, I am very grateful to have him in my life.
Bon Appetit Establishes Presence on South Campus

Established Dining at pacific.com

Kōbē Armah
Lifestyles Editor

EAT! EAT! This week Bon Appetit Food Management will mobilize its new gourmet food service, e.a.t. (easy artisan takeout). The truck will be available on South Campus during the week. The gourmet food service vehicle will feature gourmet food for Breakfast and Lunch. The truck serves to give a dining option to students who are on South Campus and cannot go to the DUC for dining between classes.

The vehicle will have an artisan cuisine selection, lighter snacks and beverages. The truck will accept Cash, Cards, PacificCash, and Meal Plans.

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A Personal Relay For Life

Chris Sabalbro
Staff Writer

The holiday joy of gift giving was just one week away.
But for Leslie Dietz, the news she received seven days prior to Christmas wasn’t on her wish list.

On Dec. 18, 2008, Dietz was diagnosed with breast cancer. “It was a shock,” said Dietz, who is now a big proponent of mammograms.

Shortly thereafter, Dietz entered a series of cancer treatments with a sense of uncertainty.
“I didn’t know what to expect,” Dietz said. “I had a lot of questions for the doctor.”

In January 2009, Dietz had lumpectomy surgery to remove the breast lump and a margin of tissue around the lump. Doctors discovered her lymph nodes were not affected, which prevented any further surgical procedures.

“I was expecting the absolute worst so there was quite a lot of fear going in but it turned out to be a lot better than I thought,” Dietz said.

Doctors did, however, find Dietz’s case of breast cancer to be HER2-positive. Also known as Human Epidermal growth factor Receptor 2, HER2 is an aggressive gene that promotes the growth of cancer cells, making cancer more likely to recur.

So in March 09’, after a radiation process, Dietz underwent chemotherapy to target the HER2 gene. Dietz was in chemical treatment about five to six hours a day, every three weeks for four months.

Dietz said her time around other cancer patients was a humbling, yet uplifting experience.

“In chemo you see a lot of people who are better than you and (others who) are a lot worse than you so it was an eye-opening experience,” she said. “I thought chemotherapy days were good because everyone was supportive.”

Then a breast cancer patient, Dietz, 54, is now a breast cancer survivor.

For the past year, Dietz has been the Executive Assistant to Vice President Mary Lou Lackey at University of the Pacific. Dietz can be found in the President’s Office, where she has worked for the past four years.

It was in that same Office when Dietz was introduced to the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life. During one day in the office, Dietz was greeted by a couple of students from the Communication department who were promoting the Relay.

At the time, Dietz was just coming off of her fight against cancer treatments. Dietz said that she felt touched to know that students were helping to fight cancer.

So that’s when Dietz chose to participate in the first Relay for Life event held on Pacific’s campus this past April.

“At first I thought I’ll join a team and then thought about it and after all I’ve been through I (decided I) needed to host my own team,” she said.

As the ACS’s signature event, Relay for Life gives individuals the opportunity to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer and also to remember lost loved ones.

“If I can help somebody else’s journey through cancer then that’s what I want to do,” said Dietz, who lost a friend and grandmother to the disease.

This year’s event raised more than $10,000, which will go toward the battle against cancer.

“I think it would be awesome if we could double that,” said Dietz. “It just takes a few more teams.”

On Monday, Nov. 15, individuals who are interested in hosting or joining a team will have their chance at the Relay for Life Kickoff, that will be held in The Lair of the UC Center at 6pm. The Kickoff will announce Relay’s return to Pacific for the second-straight year, which is scheduled for March 26-27, 2011.

Those in attendance will also get a sneak peek of the 24-hour team experience, pick up Relay for Life materials and learn about the American Cancer Society’s programs and services.

For more information, contact Megan Black by phone (209) 608-2146 or email uoprelay@yahoo.com.
Tech: Jawbone Jambox Cuts Out Cords

Eric Verkerk
Staff Writer

It seems that every couple of months a newer/bigger/better gadget is unveiled. Each, claiming to simplify our lives in more ways than one tablet computers, portable gaming devices, 3D television sets, portable audio units specifically compatible with the latest Apple fad which aim to simplify users lives.

These tech gadgets may indeed make our lives easier and more enjoyable but at the same time these shiny new electronic toys come with something we could all do without: more wires. More chargers, USB connector cables, video wires and audio cables to be shoved behind your desk or plugged into that already overloaded power strip where they will eventually entangling themselves into all the other wires forming knot that will take a considerable amount of time for all those who aren’t Eagle Scouts to untangle.

Thankfully Bluetooth technologies have been eliminating the need for cables and wires in mobile devices. Jawbone, the company responsible for perfecting the Bluetooth headers for cellular phones will soon be releasing the new Jambox. Weighing in at just 12 ounces, the almost pocket-size Jambox is taking portable audio to the next level. Equipped with a rechargeable battery capable of bumpin’ the beats wire free for around 10 hours. This portable monster boast 80 decibels, louder than a motorcycle and city traffic. Critics from Wired, Fast Company and Engadget reported being impress with the quality of sound this little box could pump out. The Jambox has two inputs, 3.5mm audio cable for those devices lacking Bluetooth technologies and a micro USB cord for charging. It also sports a built-in microphone enabling the device to double as a portable speakerphone that can be used in the office, in the car or at home.

Jawbone is pairing its new speaker product with an industry-first online platform that allows users to download apps and upgrade software. Jawbone however doesn’t provide any details on what apps will be offered for the system. Users are also allowed to personalize their Jambox to specific preferences, although these preferences are not specified on the company’s website either.

The Jawbone Jambox is available at select locations starting November 16 and is available in four colors each with a unique grill meshing. The unit retails for $199.

Pacific Still

Psycho for Film
Critic and Author

Kobé Armah
Lifestyles Editor

50 years have passed since the release of Alfred Hitchcock’s classic film Psycho.


Thomson will sign autographs afterward his presentation. The presentation and film are being shown as a community partnership between the Friends of the Stockton Public Library, The Marian Jacobs Literary Forum of the Stockton Arts Commission, the University of the Pacific Library, and Pacific’s Office of Student Leadership and Involvement.

G.I.V.E. Competition

Reach Out

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!

Below you will find our leading organizations in two categories: (1) most hours logged on Reach Out Online and (2) most hours per member. Good luck to all and don’t forget to log those hours!

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Remember to log your hours on www.pacific.edu/reachout!
SPORTS

Pacific Students Attend Giants Celebration

Christian Oatman
Perspectives Editor

After over fifty years, described countless times by fans as "torture," the San Francisco Giants won the fifth game of the World Series on November 1st. When they came home with the trophy on the 3rd, they were greeted in true San Francisco fashion with a huge parade, ceremony and an extremely large number of fans. The parade went through Market Street and the city's Financial District, ending in a ceremony where the players were introduced, city and state officials like governor Arnold Schwarzenegger spoke and mayor Gavin Newsom gave the team a key to the city.

Some of those fans were members of the Pacific community. Two of them, freshmen Maryann Bove and Christabel Real, are close friends who went together to San Francisco to celebrate with their fellow Giants fans.

"The Giants winning the World Series was overwhelming," Real said. "I remember watching them play against the [Atlanta] Braves and thinking, 'I'm already proud of them for making it this far.' In the past, they could never beat the [San Diego] Padres let alone the [Los Angeles] Dodgers. Let me tell you, Giants fans are right when they say watching their games is torture. They've come a long way and deserved this win!"

"There was a point in time where they weren't doing so good and I remember being disappointed throughout many games and I stuck through a lot of losses during those years, so finally being able to see them win the World Series was such an amazing feeling." Bove agreed. "Even winning the National League was such an amazing feeling, getting that far and seeing my team get better and better as they went made me more proud than I could have ever been."

Both girls went to the parade "out of celebration" for their beloved team.

"This was the first time the Giants would have brought back a win to San Francisco so this was monumental, this was MY city, MY team," Bove explained.

Neither girl was able to see the actual parade—which consisted of vehicles like cable cars and classic cars carrying the team's manager, former Giants players like Willie Mays and mayor Gavin Newsom down Market Street surrounded by thousands of fans and orange and gold signs and confetti—but did describe the energy and large crowds of people.

"Everyone and their mama went to that parade," Real said. "While official numbers from the police department will remain unreleased, the crowd has been estimated at hundreds of thousands to even a million people. "Traffic was crazy and parking was extremely hard to find!" BART [Bay Area Rapid Transit], which mostly covers the East Bay and San Francisco, was the most popular method of public transportation and carried over 522,000 riders, according to The San Francisco Chronicle."

"We HEARD [the Giants] coming by the sound of everyone for them, the cheering was ridiculous, there were people in trees, on buses trying to see them, whatever it was, if you could find a way to climb, you climbed it!" Bove said. "I've been to things in San Francisco before such as Pride and Love Fest but never in my years of living there had I seen so many people gathered together for something this great, you could feel the pride and love everyone had for this team in that crazy sea of orange and black."

Bove was especially excited to see Wilson.

"I will admit I do have a crazy obsession with Brian Wilson," she said. "I mean have you seen that beard? It's crazy."

Real, who has been a fan since 2008, says that sports have helped develop a bond between her and her father.

"My dad and I would watch games together and that made him really happy," Real said. "I'm really proud of my Giants, but more importantly, seeing my dad put the effort in Skyping or texting me just talk about their wins and games."

As for the future, Bove, Real and fans like them are optimistic.

"I can't wait until next season," Bove concluded. "Hopefully we'll come out stronger and better than before, plus I have another chance at meeting Brian Wilson."

Tigers Beat East Bay

Julienne Sesar
Layout Editor

On Sunday, November 7, 2010, the Pacific Tigers women's basketball team beat the California State East Bay Pioneers 67 to 44.

Pacific Tiger No. 5, Danielle Peacon, scored the first two points of the game in the second minutes of the first period and the Tiger defense remained strong preventing the Pioneers from receiving their first two points until the fifth minute of play in the first period.

Peachon continued to perform well for the Tigers being the highest scorer of the game with eighteen points.

The Pioneers really came into the game after a technical foul against the Tigers for having too many players on the floor ending the half with a Tiger lead of 27 to 20.

Tigers started the second period strong with a 3-pointer by #22, Erica McKenzie. Kendall Rodriguez, #4, and Jordan Rodgers, #23, both followed with their own 3-pointers to give the Tigers a sixteen-point lead.

Sports This Weekend

FRIDAY
Women's Basketball vs. Sacramento State
7:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

SATURDAY
Men's Waterpolo vs. California
12:00 PM
Chris Kjeldson Pool

MONDAY
Women's Basketball vs. San Diego
7:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center
Men’s Basketball Beats Chico State 59-44

Ruben Dominguez
Staff Writer

Chico State early on, but fought back on the courtlines of senior Sam Willard, who scored 10 of Pacific’s 17 first half points, capping of runs of 6-0 and 5-0.

The Tigers showed toughness early on, as well as miscues. While they had great ball movement and stifling defense, Pacific could not capitalize on their opportunities in the first half, turning the ball over 10 times and shooting abysmally from the field.

Yet, the Tigers showed heart, bringing the game back to a tie at 17-17. However, Chico State hit a three pointer with seconds remaining in the half to break the tie and send Pacific into halftime with a 20-17 deficit.

Right off the bat, Pacific’s defense took off in the second half, going on an 11-0 run sparked by back-to-back three pointers by sophomore Allen Huddleston. This opened the floodgates for Pacific, as was a tight, defensive matchup became an offensive showcase for the Tigers.

Seniors Willard and Pat Eveland went to work, dominating the rebounds and out-muscling Chico State, ripping out the hearts of the Wildcats, along with the basketball. The determination and physicality, along with ball movement by the Tigers, led to more points scored for Pacific in the first ten minutes of the second half than in the entire first half. With seven minutes left in the game, junior Jose Rivera hit a three pointer to cap off a 32-7 run by Pacific and give the Tigers their biggest lead of the ballgame at 22 points.

Chico State fought back near the finish, but it was not enough to stop Pacific in the end.

Willard and Eveland were the driving forces, statistically, physically, and emotionally, for the Tigers. Willard finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds, his second double-double in as many exhibition games this season, while Eveland totaled 11 points and six rebounds.

Willard left the game late with an apparent ankle injury, but is expected to play in the season opener.

The Tigers finished their exhibition games with a record of 2-0 and an average margin of victory of 22 points. Pacific begins the 2010-2011 regular season on the road against UTEP on Friday at 6:00 before heading to the 2010 Dick’s Sporting Goods NIT Season Tip-off in Los Angeles beginning on Monday, November 15.

Swimming Wins Second Dual-Meet Saturday

Athletic Media Relations

Competing in the second dual meet of the season, Pacific’s women’s swim team defeated Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) opponents Cal State Bakersfield (170-89), Loyola Marymount (152-107) and Seattle University (160-99). With the three wins, Pacific improved to 5-1 (4-0 MPSF) on the season. Pacific’s men’s swim team fell to MPSF opponent Cal State Bakersfield (158.50-103.50) and defeated Seattle University (149.50-112.50). With the win and the loss Pacific’s men’s swim team improved to 1-2 (1-2 MPSF) on the year.

The women kicked off the afternoon with a first place finish in the 200 Medley Relay. Pacific’s “A” relay team comprised of Becca Wyant (Redmond, Wash.), Mallory McGowan (Colusa, Calif.), Elena Waltermann (Framingham, Mass.) and Mary Ella Randall (Walnut Creek, Calif.) captured the top spot with a collective time of 1:48.50. Wyant also captured a third place finish in the 100 Back, when she touched the wall in 1:01.09.

On the men’s side of the 200 Medley Relay, Pacific’s “A” relay team made up of Kevin Byers (Puyallup, Wash.), Nathan LeRoy (Arlington Heights, Ill.), David Hernandez (Chico, Calif.) and Kevin Schirmer (Danville, Calif.) touched the wall in the 1:37.55 to finish in fourth. The men’s individual top finish of the day also came from Schirmer, when he touched the wall in 21.30 during the 50 Free to finish in first.

Tiger X Schedule

Baun Fitness Center

**THURSDAYS, 11/11:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Boot Camp: 9-10 AM
- F&F: 8-9 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Cardio Dance: 5-6 PM
- Capoeira: 7-8 PM

**TUESDAYS, 11/16:**
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kettlebell: 5-5:45 PM
- Tiger Lift: 7-8 PM

**SUNDAYS, 11/14:**
- Body Sculpt: 4-5 PM
- Abs & Core: 4:30-5 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:55 PM
- Cycle: 6-7 PM

**MONDAYS, 11/15:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- F&F: 8-9 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

**FRIDAYS, 11/12:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- TurboKick: 3-4 PM

**WEDNESDAYS, 11/17:**
- Body Sculpt: 4-5 PM
- Abs & Core: 4:30-5 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:55 PM
- Cycle: 6-7 PM

**SATURDAYS, 11/13:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

**SUNDAYS, 11/14:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

**FRIDAYS, 11/12:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

**WEDNESDAYS, 11/17:**
- Body Sculpt: 4-5 PM
- Abs & Core: 4:30-5 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:55 PM
- Cycle: 6-7 PM

**SATURDAYS, 11/13:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

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- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM

**MONDAYS, 11/15:**
- Cycle: 7-8 AM
- Yoga: 12-1 PM
- Yoga: 5:30-6:45 PM
- Kickboxing: 7-8 PM
- Cycle: 7-8 PM
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