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Pacific Pushes for Impact

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Lifestyles Editor

Pacific President Pamela Eibeck’s initiatives are generating great waves of impact in the community. Nearly a year ago, Eibeck announced Beyond Our Gates, Into the Community, a community series, “to develop more effective community partnerships for the benefit of the San Joaquin region.”

On November 12, 2010, President Pamela Eibeck held Beyond Our Gates, Into The Community, “Celebrate Our Shared Future”, to announce a series of community impact initiatives, most notably, the Tomorrow Project.

Directly preceding President Eibeck was Stockton Mayor Ann Johnston, who stressed the importance of collaborative partnership between the City of Stockton and Pacific. On the future, Johnston shared her vision of taking initiatives that are of mutual benefit to the community while warning that Pacific should be concerned about Stockton’s economy.

Mayor Johnston recognized the importance of education in the Stockton community as, “underpinning our city,” and that a healthy education system would be necessary, “to provide the stimulus... to make our community sparkle.” Johnston reflected that, “the university is a jewel to the community.”

The willingness to collaborate between President Eibeck and Mayor Johnston was clear. President Eibeck recognized the mutuality of Stockton and Pacific by saying “Stockton’s success would be of benefit to the university,” and, “the University’s presence can help the community.”

Eibeck’s approach, signifying the relationship between Stockton and Pacific, was indicative of a shared future both parties would like to establish. The relationship between Stockton and Pacific was best described as both being, “tied to the students of the community.” On Pacific’s behalf, Eibeck stated that it was “time to move beyond our gates and towards our shared future.”

Eibeck also assured audiences that all following initiatives would build on things that Pacific and the community have done correctly. Eibeck recognized the University’s future as a being a committed convenor of community engagement. Eibeck stated that Pacific would move forward with advice and input from the community. The President also stated that Beyond Our Gates would move forward with advisory groups which would advise Pacific to make well informed changes.

In Pacific’s quest to move forward, Eibeck noted that Pacific will keep community interests in mind. The interests of Pacific were strongly emphasized; most clearly, Pacific seeks to improve access to continuing students by decreasing the Center for Professionally and Continuing Education (CPCE) tuition by 36%. The path Pacific will take towards more educational access includes alleviating only ¾ of Stockton students that have completed A-G requirements and eliminating the fact that few students took ACT and SAT.

Eibeck also noted that Pacific will work to strengthen the Community Involvement Program, a program that provides Stockton students with more opportunities to have access to the University. Eibeck also noted that the program boasted good numbers of students for this academic year.

To recognize the initiative from students, Eibeck recognized student leader, Ty-Licia Hooker, who co-founded the Summer Success Academy.

Director of the Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership and Professor of Political Science Bob Benedetti was glad the event, “brought people together to work together, and cause immediate impact for the community.” Benedetti felt there was, “tremendous affirmation for the event.”

Overall, the event continued the formidable partnership of collaboration between Pacific and the Stockton community. Celebrate Our Shared Future was successful at crafting an olive branch between the community and the University.

Celebrate International Education Week

Sara Menges
Staff Writer

This week, the University of Pacific celebrates International Education Week starting on Saturday, November 13th from 11am to 1pm; and an International Potluck is hosted in the Bechtel International Center at 5pm.

The next day, Tuesday 16th, the Bechtel Center will also present a showcase by Pacific international scholars of the countries Syria and Egypt in the event “Where in the world is Syria and Egypt?”

On Thursday 18th at 7pm, the Janet Leigh Theatre is showing a film from Saigon, called “Owl and the Sparrow.”

As a the finale of the week, the United Cultural Council (UCC) International Dinner will be hosted in Raymond Great Hall.

This is the 13th Annual dinner at Pacific and will provide a range of entertainments and information about the campus’ many cultural clubs.

A dinner representing foods from around the world will also be provided for everyone to experience and enjoy.

Most of these events are either free or a small charge and are open to all Pacific students and staff.

Therefore, this provides a great opportunity for everyone to participate, experience, and learn about different cultures from around the world.

More information on performers, speakers, and costs is available on the Pacific University website under Campus E-News.
Pike Pitches In To Help Stockton

Kelsey Bauer
Staff Writer

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha had the opportunity to share their community outreach with members of both the Pacific and Stockton community during the President’s Beyond Our Gates community forum that took place last Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha was one of 15 organizations asked to attend the forum in support of the new initiatives President Eibeck laid out. These organizations demonstrate Pacific’s current involvement with the Stockton community and exemplifies where Pacific is headed in the future.

Pike is currently involved in many community outreach activities including safe trick-or-treat, trash clean-up; as well as its philanthropy event, Hit the Road for Haiti, said Nigel Fisher, said.

Fisher said, “We received hospital treatment for the disease. It is spreading and we have to try to contain the number of cases and we have to try to contain the number of deaths,”

The brothers helped set up and clean up while also participating in “activities such as a bounce house, Frisbee toss, lawn bowling, as well as ticket sales, and selling food,” said community service rep, R.J. Aitken.

“These kids are really smart and we get to talk with them, hear their stories, and help them realize their potential.”

One of Pike’s new adventures began this fall with Cleveland Elementary School, a school found only a quarter of a mile down the same street as their house.

About 17 men went out to lend a hand with the schools Fall Carnival in October which aided in fundraising and entertainment for students.

The brothers helped set up and clean up while also participating in “activities such as a bounce house, Frisbee toss, lawn bowling, as well as ticket sales, and selling food,” said community service rep, R.J. Aitken.

“Their efforts raised upwards of almost $500. “We want to support the city that we live in, not just the university we attend. The best part is making a difference,” said Public Relations rep, Frank Rutkowski.

Women’s Resource Center

Appoints First Director

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

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Public Safety Report

10-11-11-027917 Location : MANCHESTER AVENUE
RP reported a small unclothed child walking in the area. P3 located the child with the mother and grandmother, child was clothed.

10-11-11-027945 Location : LOT # 4
Striped reported approx 4 subs under the clock tower pos smoking marijuana. Ofc reported area clear.

10-11-11-027947 Location : 100720
RP reported a leg injury from a soccer game...P8 responded and reported sub refused medical.

10-11-11-027988 Location : DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER
Pet Bon Appetit employee reported of a W/M, all black clothing, carrying a white bag, with a large knife in his back pocket.

10-11-11-027992 Location : BANNISTER HALL
One in custody for Felony warrant.

10-11-12-027993 Location : UNIV REGULATION
Suspicious Person Nov 12, 2010-Friday at 12:00 10-11-12-028026 Location : WENDELL PHILLIPS CENTER
RP advised that at approx 1720-1730 hrs a male subject started talking to her and made her feel uncomfortable.

10-11-13-028059 Location : 100726
UNIV REGULATION University Regulation violation Nov 13, 2010-Saturday at 00:14 10-11-13-028039
Report of suspicious person in building. Sub left bldg towards levee. Officers checked area with negative results.

10-11-13-028046 Location : PACIFIC CIRCLE
Subjected intoxicated person going through the trash. Officer was advised and responded. Area was clear.

10-11-15-028219 Location : LOT # 1
SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Person Nov 14, 2010-Sunday at 20:44 10-11-12-028026 Location : WENDELL PHILLIPS CENTER
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10-11-15-028208 Location : BROOKSIDE HALL
SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT Suspicious Person Nov 14, 2010-Sunday at 02:21 10-11-14-028110 Location : LOT # 7
Report of suspicious person in building. Sub left bldg towards levee. Officers checked area with negative results.

10-11-15-028164 Location : TOWERVIEW APARTMENTS
WARRANT Felony Warrant Arrest. Nov 12, 2010-Friday at 13:19 10-11-12-027993 Location : BANNISTER HALL
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Achievement Gap: Reaching the Plateau

According to the NY Times, the report also reveals that “Black mothers have a higher infant mortality rate and black children are twice as likely as whites to live in a home where no parent has a job. In high school, African-American boys drop out at nearly twice the rate of white boys, and their SAT scores are on average 104 points lower.” Issues of economic class are also taken into consideration. Despite our politicians’ love of referring to “the American Dream,” as soon-to-be Speaker of the House John Boehner did in his election acceptance speech, students who are poor and live in low income areas are less likely to succeed academically than their wealthier counterparts. This isn’t because one income gap is smarter than the other, but because schools attended by middle class and upper class students often have more funding and more resources than other schools. However, according to the same NY Times article, “Poverty alone does not explain the differences: poor white boys do just as well as African-American boys who do not live in poverty, measured by whether they qualify for subsidized school lunches.”

But similarly to the issue of class, this recent study doesn’t say anything about the intelligence ability of each racial group—but it does say a lot about how people of color are taught and treated in the United States.

After the study was released, educators scrambled to offer explanations and solutions behind the ridiculous trend. One of the most frustrating things about the achievement gap between black and white students is that we don’t have a clear culprit,” Jamelle Bouie wrote in an editorial for The American Prospect. “It isn’t because black middle-class blacks clustered in disproportionately lower-income neighborhoods, with poor schools and little in the way of educational services, like libraries. This isn’t necessarily discriminatory; a lot of it flows from the simple fact that the black middle-class has more teachers and nurses than it does lawyers and doctors.”

Ronald Ferguson of the Achievement Gap Initiative at Harvard suggests that parents of all races think about how they are raising their children in the pre-kindergarten years, such as “how much we talk to them, the ways we walk to them, the ways we embrace discipline, the ways we encourage them to think and develop a sense of autonomy.” Bouie agrees that the achievement gap is apparent by a very early age: he writes that “the racial achievement gap began shortly after birth -- at age 2 -- and continuously widens, so that by 12th grade, black students significantly trail their white peers in nearly all subjects and are twice as likely as whites not to graduate or receive their GED.”

His suggestion for closing the “achievement gap” is “really good teaching,” but others have recommended other measures, such as giving more money to schools, creating black mentor programs and opening charter schools. These methods for improving our education system are nothing new and have been used as suggestions to remedy everything from higher dropout rates to lower test scores. They may work, they might not, but in my opinion, the education system has become too industrialized. Instead of looking at students and their progress individually, we rely on numbers and tests that are honestly biased and fairly useless. This study is just the latest in a history of research showing that the United States’ historical legacy of dehumanizing and ignoring its African-American citizens is still prevalent in the twenty-first century and there are no quick fixes to end this. As Bouie writes in his article, “That everything contributes to the racial achievement gap is what makes it so difficult to narrow. Worse, there is absolutely no appetite -- among the public, in government, or in the media -- for pursuing a comprehensive solution to the racial achievement gap. When education reform doesn’t work, we’ll give up and with the thought that “nothing will change anyway.” Of course, I could be wrong. But until other people start panicking about the near 50 percent black-teen unemployment rate, I think it’s safe to say that few people actually care.”

It takes time and progress and efforts made by everyone in society—not just the government and various organizations, but truly everyone—to really create a less racist society.

Christiana Oatman
Perspectives Editor

After Barack Obama won the presidential election in 2008, some members of the media saw it as an end of racism and the heralding in of a “post racial” society. Very little could be further from the truth, and a recent study conducted by the Council of Great City Schools that is particularly alarming in regards to what it reveals about race in our education system makes this even clearer.

Only 12 percent of African-American fourth grade boys are proficient in reading, compared to 38 percent of European-American boys, as reported by The New York Times. The difference in the numbers is even more surprising in math; 12 percent of African-Americans compared to 44 percent of European-Americans.
Happy Meals and Happy Eating

Hayley Diep
Staff Writer

All throughout our lives we’ve heard that having a healthy lifestyle—which includes factors such as eating well, having 30 minutes of exercise a day, and staying away from fatty and sugary foods—will lead to a good, long life. Yet in today’s society, it’s incredibly difficult to refrain from running to McDonald’s or Burger King to get a cheeseburger for a dollar. With fast food being so quick and easy to attain, many adults who have to work and don’t have the time to cook dinner for their children often find themselves buying their children “Happy Meals” from the infamous McDonald’s or other fast food joints.

Considering how childhood obesity has been slowly escalating as years pass, throwing toys into unhealthy meals as an incentive for children to beg their parents to get them fast food is plain wrong. Thankfully, San Francisco is actually taking notice of the fact that fast food restaurants are exploiting their young customers.

San Francisco is now the first major city in America to ban toys with meals if they don’t meet a certain nutritional requirement. Meals must have fruits and vegetables, cannot be over 600 calories, or contain excessive amounts of fat, sodium, or sugar.

Of course people who own fast food restaurants like McDonald’s are against this new regulation. They fear that it will negatively affect their business; however, those people do not put the health of children into consideration. They only worry about how many Big Macs they sell in a day—not how many kids are becoming diabetic due to their food. Restaurants shouldn’t be allowed to bribe children with toys to get them to eat food that’ll eventually kill them. It’s unethical.

A lot of parents are also annoyed by the city telling them how to feed their children. They feel as if they can make the right decisions on what their child should and shouldn’t eat. However, restaurants who sell toys with their meals understand the effect they have on children. They know that once little kids start whining, screaming, and crying for their Happy Meals, there’s no stopping them. Parents, after a stressful day at work, would be willing to do anything to shut their screaming kid up. They would have no choice but to give in and get that happy meal for their child.

Since healthy food choices start from when a person is young, by creating this new law, children can learn to eat better. Hopefully it will help lower childhood obesity. Plus parents won’t have to deal with their children bawling in the middle of the street because they want chicken nuggets to get the newest Star Wars action figure. This law will actually make parents’ lives easier and children healthier.

Media and Conflict of Interest

Matt Hill
Staff Writer

Keith Olbermann, a controversial news anchor for MSNBC, was recently suspended without pay for making donations to three Democratic candidates for the November elections. He was brought back onto the show three days later after much debate between the executives of MSNBC and was paid for his three days of vacation.

I think that it is important for news outlets of all kinds to do their absolute best NOT to report the news in a bias fashion, however this is not always possible. Everyone has their own opinions and ideas about what should be done to improve our country and it’s very difficult for anyone, let alone someone who discusses these topics on a daily basis, to leave their own passions and opinions at the door when they walk into work every morning.

However, this fact does not act as an excuse for news reporters, news anchors, journalists, and other people working for the media to twist news stories in order to further their own political plans. The point of the media is to provide truthful facts of what is happening in the world around us.

If someone is incapable of providing news pieces from a nonbiased viewpoint, they should not be news reporters. Maybe, if they work for a newspaper, they should write pieces for the perspectives or opinion-based section.
Meet Miguel Hernandez, a senior studying Mechanical Engineering and Applied Math from Lodi, Ca. Most notably, Hernandez is President of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Omega Delta Phi Fraternity (ODPhi).

He became interested in ODPhi when he met a couple of students who told him about Omega Delta Phi. From there Hernandez went to informational events, social events, service events.

Hernandez says, "Being president to means that I have the responsibility to help lead [his] fraternity into the future using [his] experience [he's] gained throughout my years here as a brother and a student."

Where are you originally from?
I am originally from Lodi, Ca. About 20 mins North from Stockton. I know what your thinking "Why so far from home?"

What are you studying?
I am studying Mechanical Engineering and Applied Math. I've always had some skill in math since I can remember. Also, in high school, I was in a class for drafting where we did technical drawing of mechanical parts. I was in the club called V.I.C.A. where we did competitions against other drafters and I won several awards; and, we went to the state competition every year, where I also won awards. Naturally, I went into Mechanical Engineering.

What do you see yourself doing in five years?
In five years, I will have a job and either trying to get a family started or have it in progress. I want to live near the University so that I can always be apart of my great fraternity. Regardless of where I live, I will come back to help my fellow brothers and still contribute to my community (whether its here in Stockton or anywhere else). I can easily see myself being a leader in my community because to me when I see an organization that needs help for a very noble and caring cause, I put my time and effort in making sure things go well. I can definitely see myself being part of a board for some type of community issue.

What do you do in your spare time?
Well, in my productive spare time, I try to organize my fraternity in order to maximize our efforts in the community and on campus. From helping organize an athletic event, to advising the new service chair and even researching fundraising ideas, I help organize this group of people towards our common goals of helping the community, having the best fraternal experience.

What is your greatest historical influence?
Abraham Lincoln. I have actually done several reports on him, as well as speeches chronicling his life since middle school up to now. His leadership and courage is very inspiring. To face the nation and abolish slavery, knowing this would ignite the country, was very admirable. Knowing slavery is wrong, he stood up for what he believed and what he believed this nation was built upon. Even during the war, many advised him not to go out in public, but he did anyways knowing many people wanted him dead. Now that is a courageous leader.

Who inspires you today?
Today, my family inspires me. We are very close and my parents work hard to give us opportunities they never had. I just want to be able to help pay them back for all their hard work to get me where I am because without them, I wouldn't be half the man I am today. Also, the community inspires me. When I see families in need or a great cause that needs help, I always think "What if I were in their position and needed help?" That always gets me energized for doing service. People are very thankful for your help, and I feel like I am making a difference everytime I do service.

What is your life philosophy?
I like to think the meaning of life is to give life meaning. Helping my community, striving for goals, having fun, and making a difference is how I give my life meaning. Also, positive thinking is much less depressing than negative thinking. I find myself happier, less stressed, and always the one looking up. What do you define leadership as?
I define leadership as the course of action taken to organize a group of people toward a common goal. Being able to face challenges and reaching goals is the result of good leadership and teamwork.

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Food: Sushi House Buffet

Part of being a college student means making sacrifices. Students all across the country are doing it. Most lose countless nights of sleep studying cramming for exams and finishing papers. Some choose to buy Four Lokos instead of beer. Some only eat hot-pockets and McDonald's Fruit and Yogurt Parfaits instead of real food. Living on a budget should not entail living off hot-pockets and drinking alcoholic drinks that are potentially toxic to fill ones stomach and meet a desired levels of inebriation.

Although some of these sacrifices are inevitable for the college student, Sushi House Buffet has found a solution that will satisfy an infinitely large appetite for $8.95. Located on the corner of Hammer and West Lane, Sushi House Buffet provides patrons with access to all you can eat buffet that includes a variety of sushi rolls, traditional Chinese entrees, and of course french fries. A train of miniature boats circle around the sushi bar, displaying three-piece rolls free for the taking. As your sushi plates begin to pile up, hostess are quick to clear empty dishes to make room for more. If the three-piece variety isn't enough to satisfy a hungry stomach, entire rolls can be ordered at the bar too.

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Movies: Due Date

Due Date has a great cast with memorable moments from Zach Galifianakis. Directed by the same Director as The Hangover, Due Date had potential. After the first half-hour, it went downhill. Galifianakis, playing Ashton Kutcher, did not play a likeable character. His character was childish, pathetic, and an embarrassment. He was on his way to Hollywood because he was an aspiring screenwriter. Robert Downey Jr. played Peter Highman, an expectant father who was trying to get back home to LA to make the birth of his child. The reason Highman gets sucked into the road trip in the first place is because he was locked out of the airport without his wallet, making him desperate for a ride. But to avoid getting sucked into a road trip with a ridiculous stranger, he could have easily been dropped off at a DMV for a replacement ID and then everything would have been fine. Ah hah! But then he would have no incredibly stupid story.

Due Date had a lot of unnecessary conflicts there is only to make people laugh. The directors did their best at making the audience confused. There was a scene in which Highman’s wife had money wired to Tremblay so they end up at a Western Union in the wrong boys, some get pregnant, and they have to save their reputation in their real world, once they hit LA, they would end up in federal prison. But hey! It’s a movie.

Lastly, this movie consisted of cartoon physics resulting in having the characters getting beat up all throughout the movie, but are never seriously hurt. In one scene, Tremblay falls asleep and their car flies over the overpass and lands upside down on the pavement before flipping. In the real world, the chase would have collapsed on them due to impact alone and the characters would have been dead. But in this movie, Highman has a broken arm and a few stitches. Later in the movie, another vehicle Highman is in flipped as it is going easily over 80 miles per hour and he comes out without a scratch. I understand that no one wants to kill a lead, but at this point in the movie, he had died twice and he did not appear to be any part-feline. It was also obvious that there were no stuntmen in either scene, rather dummies, which made it obvious that the accident would have easily killed a real person.

Fall is when mediocre comedies hit the theatres. Some movies appear to have potential in the end, but most movies released between Blockbuster and Oscar season are placed there for a reason. This movie was written with the intelligence of a Judd Apatow film, so therefore it was written with no intelligence. Though to give him one up to Apatow, even though he relied on the cheap humor, he didn’t result to unnecessary nudity to get the audience to laugh. So for that, he still has a fan. Now all I can say is, when is Hangover II coming out?

Television: Melissa & Joey

Sure “Melissa and Joey” does not have the same charm and originality as “Sabrina the Teenage Witch”, Hart’s last successful sitcom, but she brings back the same strong presence she has always given. Hart plays a local politician who is currently housing her niece and nephew because her sister has just been thrown in prison. And on top of that, her brother-in-law is also on the run from the law.

Due to her lack of availability, she is forced to hire a nanny, which brings us to Joey Lawrence. He is best known for “Blossom”, which began almost 20 years ago. Being at the tapings for two episodes, I am glad to say that in person and on screen Hart and Lawrence have the same chemistry. Luckily, this makes up for the fact that the actors that play Lennox and Ryder (her niece and nephew) are lacking experience in the industry.

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How to Save the World:
An Update on What’s Up With CUSE

Alexis Duclos
Contributing Writer

The Council of University Social Entrepreneurs (CUSE) has been steadily growing since its inception four years ago. The goal of the Council is to provide marketable skills to its members, who can then apply those skills to combat the issues social entrepreneurship addresses.

To accomplish these goals, CUSE offers a variety of programs to its members.

These programs include the Practitioner Speaker Series, Mentorship Program, the Tools of the Trade Workshops, Social Entrepreneurship Expeditions, Alternative Spring Break, and the Ambassador Corps.

The Practitioner Speaker Series exposes students to what is happening in the field of Social Entrepreneurship, bringing both the young and the established to speak about their experiences and to inspire action.

These speeches often include how each person got started in their particular line of work, the challenges they encountered and how they were overcome, and the work they do currently.

This always concludes with a way for the students to become involved with the organization(s) if they are so inclined.

These speakers provide invaluable knowledge to the members on the field of social entrepreneurship and further ways to become involved.

The Mentorship Program is designed to partner members of the Council with members of the Global Center’s Advisory Board.

Each advisory board member is partnered with no more than two students, with whom they communicate on a regular basis through the means that best satisfies the friendship.

They establish a connection, develop said connection, and discuss personal and career goals.

The goal of the Mentorship Program is to provide the mentors with a connection to the student world, with its vision and energy, while connecting the mentees to the insight and connections of the mentors.

The Tools of the Trade workshops are open to all people who are interested but a certificate of completion is offered to Council members. The workshops are organized to provide pertinent, marketable skills to members.

The workshops offered this semester included such things as how to create a business plan and how to effectively use a PowerPoint in a presentation.

While these skills are highly valued in social entrepreneurial fields, they are applicable to any field a member chooses to go into.

It is for these reasons the workshops are offered: the Council wants its members to leave with a skill set they can use to address the problems they learn about in meetings.

The Social Entrepreneurship Expeditions connect members to local social entrepreneurial organizations to see how they are run on a daily basis.

These expeditions provide an in-depth look at the realities of running a social entrepreneurship, the challenges that need to be addressed, and the rewards that follow. Expeditions have been made to The Hub in San Francisco, Fair Trade USA in Oakland, and Puente in Stockton.

The Council also organizes an Alternative Spring Break that allows students to sightsee as well as do some positive work.

Last year the trip was organized to New Orleans where members helped install LED bulbs in buildings that were renovated after Hurricane Katrina, visited a newly created social entrepreneurship center, and visited TOMS shoes.

This year the trip is to Panama where members will participate in sustainable farming practices and tour the country. It has been organized so that no Spanish is necessary in order to include more members.

Finally, through the Global Center, members of CUSE can apply for the Ambassador Corps Fellowship.

The fellowship consists of $3,000-5,000 towards funding an internship internationally. The internships are offered in a variety of regions with varying levels of a secondary language needed.

Applicants are chosen in a competitive process designed to match them with the region of their choice and the social issue of their choice.

Previous recipients have worked in places as diverse as India, Paraguay, Vietnam and South Africa.

This program seeks to provide students with direct involvement in an overseas social entrepreneurial organization to impart them with life skills while benefiting their host organization.

The Council of University Social Entrepreneurship will have its last meeting of the semester, featuring Regent and Venture Capitalist Rein Cordes, Thursday, November 18, at 5pm in Weber 102. Meetings next semester will be at the same time with the location TBA.

If you are interested in more information, please email the Council or CUSEpacific@gmail.com and/or check out www.globalctr.org.
Best Friends, Different Letters

Ava Aguayo
CPC Vice President of Administration

Savannah Westbrook and Vanessa Connolly, both seniors, have been best friends throughout their years at Pacific. In the spring of 2008, the two best friends decided to go through Formal Recruitment together. They had all the normal worries that any prospective Greek girl would have. Would they enjoy Pacific Greek life? Who’s sorority sister would they become? And perhaps most notably, would they be in the same sorority? Savannah is a member of Delta Gamma and Vanessa is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, but wearing different letters has not affected any part of their close bond. The girls say that they connected because they are both from out of state. They enjoy hanging out with each other at both chapter houses and they have also become close with each other’s family lines in each chapter. Who knows what the future will hold for both of these girls after graduation, but one thing can be certain, they have remained best friends in different letters and they will still be best friends after Pacific.

Interested in Going Greek? Sign up for Formal Recruitment 2011 at https://pacific.mycampusdirector.com/register/

NutriCat’s Corner: Which Bar is Best?

With the many granola and meal replacement bar options out there, it’s tough to figure out which one is both healthy and satisfying. Check out NutriCat’s top picks.

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Luna Bar: NutriCat’s favorite flavor pick. Luna Bars are targeted toward women and contain calcium, folic acid, vitamin D, iron, protein and fiber. Best flavor pick? Lemon Crisp

In looking for the best bars, remember these tips:

* Look for bars that contain fiber, these help you stay fuller longer
* Check the ingredient list, avoid hydrogenated oils
* If you are choosing a meal replacement bar, find one that has a good mix of protein, fiber, and healthy fats.

*Look at fats: polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats are a better choice than saturated fat.

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Women’s Basketball Loses to San Diego

Ruben Dominguez
Staff Writer

Despite the determination and hustle shown by sophomore Jordan Rogers and freshman Danielle Peacon, the Tigers could not recover from turnovers and foul trouble in their 72-61 loss Monday night in the Spanos Center.

The action was close and intense early on. Peacon was dominant in the paint in the beginning. However, after sophomore Erica McKenzie hit a three pointer to give the Tigers a 10-8 lead almost four minutes into the game, San Diego began to take control. Careless turnovers by Pacific (six in the first ten minutes) combined with poor close-range shooting contributed to a deep hole and a double-digit deficit with nine minutes left in the half. Still, the Tigers clawed their way back into the game. Rogers hit a momentum-swinging three pointer with 7:52 left, sparking an 11-1 run in which Peacon, junior Christina Thompson, and freshman Taryn Garza heavily contributed. Two free throws by Peacon with one minute left gave Pacific a 31-30 lead, their first in 15 minutes, which they carried into halftime.

The lead did not last long. San Diego took the lead back in the first 30 seconds of the second half, and it was pretty much all downhill for the Tigers from there. As San Diego’s lead grew to double digits again, Pacific fought hard to stay in the game. However, the Tigers’ grit and determination were continuously being thwarted by careless turnovers and an overload of fouls, which only helped San Diego maintain its lead. The Tigers would not go down without a fight, as Rogers and Peacon began to impose their will on the game and bring Pacific back. Rogers was the distributor, Peacon was the finisher and rebounder, while both came up with clutch steals. San Diego’s double digit lead was reduced to just two points with five minutes remaining, but fouls and turnovers proved to be the nails in Pacific’s coffin. San Diego grew another double digit lead and did not give it up.

Pacific has a very young and inexperienced team this year. The talent is clearly there. However, signs of needing improvement are clearly present. For example, down by one in the first half, Pacific had many chances to take the lead or tie the game before finally doing so. Before Peacon finally put the Tigers up with a pair of free throws, Pacific had missed six shots, missed two free throws, turned the ball over three times, and suffered a shot clock violation, all while trailing by no more than two points, mostly one during that span of time. Simply put, the Tigers were too reluctant to take a mildly-contested shot, preferring to pass until someone found the perfect shot. Someone other than Peacon and Rogers needed to step up and make a play in the second half. Most of the turnovers were pretty careless as well.

The Tigers are back in action Friday, November 19 in the Spanos Center against San Jose State.

Volleyball Kills UCSB at the Thunderdome

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Behind career efforts from junior Samantha Misa, freshman Jennifer Sanders and senior Svenja Engelhardt the Pacific women’s volleyball team upset UC Santa Barbara in a thriller at the Thunderdome on Saturday, November 13. The five set victory for the Tigers moved Pacific to 17-11 overall and 8-7 in the conference while the Gauchos fell to 15-13 on the year and 9-6 in the Big West.

Game scores for the match were: 23-25, 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 15-12.

In a phenomenally played match on both sides of the net by both teams, the Tigers came out ahead in the five-game marathon to improve to 4-3 in such matches on the year including the last two the Tigers have played in. As they have been prone to do throughout the season, the Tigers played from behind for much of the night, even overcoming a small disadvantage in the fifth and final game to take the match.

Opening the night, the Tigers jumped out ahead of the Gauchos with solid play from the middle behind the stellar attacking of Sanders. In the first game alone, Sanders put down eight kills while playing nearly flawless volleyball at the net on 12 attacks. The freshman’s start to the night propelled the Tigers to a 21-18 lead late in the game, however, playing in front of their home crowd, the Gauchos would not be denied the opening game win as they rallied back to steal the game.

Playing catch-up, the Tigers worked their way out of an early three-point lead at 12-9 as Pacific’s offensive began to spread the ball around.

Needing game four to stay alive, the Tigers looked to the pins to spark the comeback as Misa and Engelhardt combined for 11 kills on 30 swings in the game. Engelhardt went without an error in the game as she had five kills on 10 swings while also continuing her career defensive night with seven digs. With Engelhardt and Misa drawing attention away from the middle of the court, Sanders was able to take full advantage as the freshman pounded down a nearly flawless five kills on seven attacks to help Pacific rally and force a decisive game five.

To make the night, the Tigers were forced to play from behind early in game five as the Gauchos sprang ahead by two at 6-4 in the shortened fifth and decisive game. However, a 4-0 run by the Tigers put Pacific in control of the game and with it the match as Misa started the run with a kill and capped it with a service ace. From their the teams would trade punches the Gauchos final stand was put to rest on the arm of Misa who put down her career-best 24th kill of the night to complete the comeback.

Overall, Misa broke her previous career mark by four kills as the junior finished with 24 kills on a career-high 73 attacks. She added 13 digs for her eighth double-double of the season. Right behind Misa was Sanders who shatred her career high of 13 kills with 22 against the Gauchos on the night. The sophomore middle committed just two errors on 34 attacks to hit .588 for the night. Engelhardt put the finishing touches on a stellar night with 12 digs, one better than her previous record, while notching her 13th double-double of the season with 16 kills. Sophomore Hannah Clancy tallied her seventh straight and 15th career double-double in the match as she tallied a career-high 62 assists while adding 18 digs.

Pacific will be back in action on Saturday, November 20 when the Tigers close out Big West Conference play at UC Davis with a rivalry match in Davis, Calif. The match is scheduled for 7:00 pm.
Willard Wins Player of the Week

Player of the Week on Monday, Nov. 15. It is the second time that Willard has won the award. He also earned the honor in the final week of the 2009-10 season.

Sam equaled his career high with 23 points at UTEP in Pacific's season-opening win. It was his third consecutive double-double going back to last year. He had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the second half, as he ignited the Tigers' second half comeback. The Tigers trailed 36-25 at the break but went on a 15-2 run to open the second half, with Willard pitching in seven points in the stretch. He also equaled career bests with two three-pointers and 38 minutes.

Willard can be seen playing, along with the men's basketball team, when the Tigers host William shot in Saturday in the Alex G. Spanos Center. They will be playing William Jesup University at 7 PM.

Freshman Makes History

Pacific freshman forward Danielle Peacon (Sparks, Nev.) was named Big West Player of the Week after setting a school record for points by a freshman in the Tigers' 94-86 win over Sacramento State. The 6-3 frosh also pulled in a game-high 18 rebounds.

Peacon became the 28th freshman to hit 30 points in a game by a freshman is 54, however Delaware's redshirt freshman Elena Delle Donne was playing in her 25th game of the 2010 season when she posted that mark. The record for most points in a game by a true freshman is believed to be 39 by NCAA all-time scoring leader Jackie Stiles of Southwest Missouri State, who hit that total in her 19th career game.

In the second half, Peacon recorded 13 of her game-high 18 rebounds, including six on the offensive end. She hit the 30 point mark with a jumper with 3:19 remaining, tying her with the aforementioned trio at 31 points, and then her jumper in the paint at the 2:50 mark to claim the record with 33.

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