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Pacific Community Runs Miracle Miles

Almost 200 runners participated in Delta Delta Delta sorority's annual Miracle Miles, a fundraising event to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospitals. The event last Saturday featured a 5K run/walk around the Pacific campus. T-shirts and a lunch after the race were provided to those who signed-up. Tri Delta raised over $1800 for St. Jude's, which offers treatment and research for those with pediatric cancer.

All photos by Randall Gee

Business Forecast Center's Quarterly Report Suggests Economic Optimism

Business Forecast Center

California's two year recession ended in the fall of 2009, but most of Northern California is lagging behind the state's recovery according to the Business Forecasting Center at the University of the Pacific.

The forecast finds that California unemployment is currently peaking at 12.6%, but will remain at or above 12% for all of 2010 as renewed job growth will be largely offset by increased job seekers in the second half of the year.

Only the technology-centered San Jose area has shown signs of renewed growth comparable to Southern California in the first quarter of 2010. San Francisco will soon join San Jose in posting a strong comeback in the second half of the year. The recovery for the rest of Northern California begins this spring, but will be slower to develop. It will take four to five years for normal economic conditions to return to most areas.

"The NUMMI closure clearly marks the bottom of the trough for the East Bay and Northern San Joaquin Valley," said Jeff Michael, Director of the Business Forecasting Center.

Although NUMMI is the largest blow, the forecast notes that the East Bay has been at the forefront of Northern California's economic woes since the early stages of the recession. Construction, sub-prime mortgage lenders, retail bankruptcies, declining port traffic, and higher education cuts have all hit the East Bay hard in advance of the Toyota shut-down.

"Of the 10 metro areas we track, the East Bay is the only area that has lost more than 10% of its jobs, and that is before the NUMMI shut-down," said Jeff Michael. "Many of these jobs were held by Northern San Joaquin Valley commuters, contributing to the foreclosure and construction crisis that has driven unemployment over 18% from Stockton to Merced."

The Business Forecasting Center at the University of the Pacific was founded in 2004. Housed in the Eberhardt School of Business, the Center produces quarterly economic forecasts of California and 10 metropolitan areas in Northern and Central California. The Eberhardt School of Business is one of a handful of Business schools producing comprehensive quarterly forecasts of the California economy, and includes several regions not covered by other forecasts. In addition to the Quarterly Forecasts, the Center produces in depth studies of regional issues, and offers custom economic research services to public and private sector clients.

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For updated information, please join Public Safety on Facebook and Twitter at http://web.pacific.edu/ux499.xml

DISTURBANCE MCCAFFREY CENTER 4-11-10 Staff requested officer assistance with subjects being unruly. Officers responded and reported subjects complying.

DISTURBANCE RAYMOND GREAT HALL 4-11-10 Officer responded to a report of subjects being loud in the area. Officers made contact and interviewed nine subjects.

NOISE COMPLAINT PACIFIC HOUSE 4-11-10 Officers responded to a report of subjects being loud playing basketball in the area at 2:56 AM. Officer made contact and subjects advised accordingly.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DAVE BRUBECK 4-11-10 Officer responded to a report of a non-injury vehicle accident. Both parties exchanged information.

CASUALTY PACIFIC AVE 4-12-10 Staff reported a female flagged him down to report stomach pain. Officers responded and transported the female, who refused medical, to an off campus location.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON PACIFIC ATHLETIC CENTER 4-12-10 Staff reported a suspicious male subject possibly stealing a bicycle in the area. Officers located the subject who was interviewed and revoked from campus. UPDATE: Subject was back on campus and arrested for trespassing at 4:33 AM near Baxter Mall.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON PACIFIC HOUSE 4-12-10 Officers responded to a report of two subjects going through the dumpster. Subjects were contacted and warned.

CASUALTY HAND HALL 4-14-10

Officers and medics responded to a report of a male subject with chest pain. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON MAIN LIBRARY 4-16-10 Officers responded earlier in the evening for a suspicious male. Subject was interviewed and revoked from campus.

WARRANT ARREST ALPINE AVE 4-16-10 Officer conducted a vehicle stop and learned of an outstanding felony warrant. Driver was arrested at and transported to the county jail.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON KNOLES HALL 4-16-10 Officer responded to a report of a suspicious male. Subject was recently revoked and arrested for trespassing. Subject was cited and released.

ASSAULT JOHN BALLANTYNE 4-16-10 Officer responded to a report of an ill female. Officer initiated a report.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT LOT 22 4-16-10 Officers responded to a report of 5-10 males causing a disturbance in the area. Officers made contact. Subjects were interviewed.

NOISE COMPLAINT TOWNHOUSE 4-16-10 Officers responded to a noise complaint. Officer made contact and advised accordingly.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT LOT 2 4-17-10 Officers responded to a report of a loud argument. Officers located a subject lying in the roadway. Subject was arrested at 3:00 AM for public intoxication and transported to the county jail.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT MANCHESTER AVE 4-17-10 Officer initiated a report of vandalism to the northwest door.

FORCIBLE SEXUAL ASSAULT OFF CAMPUS 4-17-10 A female victim reported being a victim of a sexual assault off campus. Officer made contact and SPD responded to assist.

G.I.V.E. Competition

The Reach Out team would like to send a heartfelt thank you to the Pacific community for all their service to our Stockton community. There were a tremendous amount of hours logged in the last few days of the competition. We would like to formally announce the winning organizations of the G.I.V.E. Competition:

Most Hours Logged:
Sigma Alpha Iota
Highest Hours per Active Member:
Gamma Alpha Omega

Congratulations to everyone that contributed to the competition and a special congratulations to our winners! Be sure to continue to log your hours so Pacific can reach the highest number of hours donated in a school year yet!

We would like to recognize these organizations as well as ALL our fabulous volunteers at our Annual Reach Out Volunteer Celebration on Tuesday, April 27th, at 7:00pm in the UC Ballroom.

1000 Wells Project Raises Funds for Africa

Members of the "1000 Wells Project" have tabbed outside of the UC throughout the month of April to raise money to build wells in African communities.

Jessica Kawilarang
Guest Writer

Water is an irreplaceable foundation for life. It is also a sign of life, because without its presence, nothing can sustain.

So often, we take the availability of water for granted. Because it is constantly available, and in the United States, a law of that water is provided for all, we usually never have to give it a second thought. We will always have water fountains, sinks, toilets, and showers at our fingertips.

But in other parts of the world, especially in southern parts of Africa, mere access to water for a child usually means several miles of walking, struggling to carry a jug too heavy for their body frame, and missing out on school. Not only is there a lack of available water, but also a lack of clean, safe water that is not contaminated with disease-prone pathogens. As a result, many children miss school due to water-related illnesses and outbreaks can force school closures in rural areas. The improvement of

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Jessica Kawilarang
is underway on a second
green building, the John T. Chambers Technology
Center. The University also formed the President's
Sustainability Committee with
administrative, faculty and student
representatives, to advise
University administration on environmental policy and
projects.

In October 2009, Pacific's
Board of Regents passed a
new policy that requires all
new buildings to be LEED-
certified or the equivalent.
The LEED Green Building
Rating System is a third-party
certification program and the
nationally accepted benchmark
for the design, construction and
operation of high-performance
green buildings. On average,
they save 30 percent on energy
and up to 50 percent on
drinkable water compared to
conventional buildings.

The University also is
completing "Sustainability
Month" this week with visits
by environmentalist and author
Rick Bass, which took place on
Wednesday, and best-selling
author Michael Pollan on the
Sacramento campus Thursday.
Pollan's lecture, which starts at
5:30 p.m., is sold out but will be
webcast to the Stockton campus
in the DeRosa University
Center. The Pollan webcast is
free and open to the public.

"The Princeton Review's
Guide to 286 Green Colleges"
was released Tuesday morning
and is available online. The list
includes universities that have
comprehensive policies that
encourage energy conservation,
recycling, sustainability and
environmental literacy. It's
based on a survey of hundreds
of colleges nationwide and a
review of those institutions' commitments to building
certification policies, environmental
literacy programs, formal sustainability
committes, use of renewable
energy resources, recycling and
conservation programs, and other
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guide can be downloaded at princetonreview.com/greenguide and usgbc.org/
campus.

The University also is
increasingly important to
initiatives. In 2009, it opened
the Don and Karen DeRosa
University Center, the first
LEED-certified building in San
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Guest Writer

Sciences has been taking classes at the Cleary Reserve, and for years Dr. Richard Tenaza in Pacific’s Department of Biological Sciences has been taking classes there to study the 430 acre reserve’s wildlife and ecology. Many of his students have reported that it’s the wildest place they’ve ever been, and that they were profoundly affected by the experience.

The Reserve’s terrain, ranging in elevation from 900 ft to over 2,000 feet, includes steep canyons, picturesque waterfalls, rocky outcroppings, and sheer cliff faces, as well as gender configurations. Its dominant plant communities are grassland, chaparral, broadleaf and coniferous forest, and Central California’s easternmost stand of coast redwoods.

Before becoming a nature reserve, the property was the private retreat of its namesakes, Bay Area orthopedic surgeon Dr. Ernest Cleary and his wife Edna. They had acquired the land in 1935 from Edna’s older brother, Frank Robinson. In 1962, when Dr. Cleary was 82 and his wife had passed away, Dr. Cleary transferred the property to the Biological Field Studies Association—or BFSA—for the token sum of $25,000. Dr. Cleary did this to insure that the land’s flora and fauna would be preserved, and that future generations could benefit from the property’s scientific, educational, and spiritual values. The germinal BFSA was a group of graduate students and professors in UC Berkeley’s Museum of Vertebrate Zoology who had banded together as an organization to buy the property and become its caretakers. They were persons familiar with the place from having used it for teaching and research while the Cleary’s still owned it.

The BFSA obtained a loan from The Nature Conservancy (TNC) to pay Dr. Cleary. Though the BFSA took control of the property immediately, TNC retained title for several years until the loan was repaid. In a 1962 letter to TNC, Dr. Cleary wrote that he surrendered the land to the BFSA with the satisfaction of knowing that “its unique values will be cherished, its treasures enjoyed and put to constructive use.”

Professor Tenaza was recently elected President of the BFSA. As such, he will be spearheading efforts to develop educational, research, and conservation programs on the reserve, and to establish infrastructure required to support such programs. A BFSA conservation project currently underway on the reserve, with support from the US Fish & Wildlife Service, is restoration of breeding habitat for the endangered California red-legged frog and other amphibians. As pristine California landscapes diminish, the importance of the Cleary Reserve as an outdoor classroom, and natural laboratory where students and researchers can study flora, fauna, geology, and ecosystems close-up and hands-on increases. Among other things Dr. Tenaza is considering for the Cleary Reserve are educational programs for primary and secondary schoolchildren; and programs for economically deprived, inner city youth, kids who might otherwise never have an opportunity to experience wilderness or study nature in situ. The Discovery Channel is great, but nothing compares to the spiritual enrichment, understanding, and emotional involvement gained from exploring the wonders of nature in person.

Cleary’s charismatic species like cougars, bears, and redwood trees inspire awe in beholders, but they are but a minute fraction of the reserve’s biodiversity. Cleary is home to at least 190 species of plants, four species of fish, thirteen species of amphibians, fifteen species of reptiles, thirty-five species of mammals, and 170 species of birds. Impressive as those figures may be, they are dwarfed by the reserve’s uncounted species of invertebrates and microbes crucial to transferring energy and recycling materials through Cleary’s ecosystems. There probably are even unknown species awaiting detection, like the new species of walking stick insect discovered on the reserve in the 1990’s.

Cleary Reserve shares a border with the 3,000 acre Wildlake Ranch Reserve managed by the Napa County Land Trust. On April 16th, John Hoffnagle, Executive Director of the NCLT, and Dr. Tenaza will hike together across the two properties to begin considering possibilities for establishing cooperative research and educational programs on them. The two first established contact when John Hoffnagle attended a discussion Dr. Tenaza gave in Davis, having been invited by Lance Porteous, one of Dr. Tenaza’s undergraduate research students. I (the writer) will be tagging along for the experience.

The Cleary Board of Trustees will be meeting on the Pacific campus on May 1st, and Dr. Tenaza’s undergraduate research students are preparing materials on the reserve’s history and biodiversity that they will present to board members to help them promote the Cleary Reserve. Specifically, students in Dr. Tenaza’s Conservation Biology Class have been working on plans for the future of the reserve. Last semester a group of Dr. Tenaza’s students wrote a report on the need for fire safety and prevention on the reserve. Research and reports like this are some of the key efforts of Dr. Tenaza and his students to help ensure the preservation and safety of Cleary Reserve.

The initiative of leaders like Dr. Tenaza; collaboration with organizations like the Napa County Land Trust; interest of past, present and future generations of students; and support from public and private sources will—hopefully—allow the Cleary Reserve to become one of California’s pre-eminent non-governmental sites dedicated to education, research, and conservation.
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Legalize It--November 2010

Ally Mengarelli
Perspectives Editor

When I googled "California legalizing marijuana" the first link that appeared was from L.A.-based blog "The Age." The title of the piece was what originally caught my eye—"In California, legalizing marijuana not just for hippies." Despite the incredibly wordy title, the article addressed the long-standing proposition to legalize and tax marijuana for recreational purposes. This would not only generate more jobs, but it would effectively aid California in generating funds capable of getting us out of this nasty budget crisis.

Come November elections, a new initiative will be placed on the ballot leaving California voters to decide. The "Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010" would allow cities and counties to adopt ordinances authorizing the cultivation, transportation and sale of marijuana, and tax its sale just like it does alcohol and cigarettes.

"Due to the economic downturn voters realize we cannot afford to waste money locking up people for something that is safer than alcohol," said Salwa Ibrahim, executive assistant at Oakland's Oaksterdam University, which holds classes to train students to grow pot and run marijuana businesses.

As for those concerned about the welfare of those that use marijuana: "A regulated, legal market in marijuana would reduce marijuana sales and use among teenagers, as well as reduce their exposure to other drugs in the illegal market. The illegality of marijuana makes it more valuable than if it were legal, providing opportunities for teenagers to make easy money selling it to their friends. If the excessive profits for marijuana sales were ended through legalization there would be less incentive for teens to sell it to one another. Teenage use of alcohol and tobacco remains serious public health problems even though those drugs are legal for adults, however, the availability of alcohol and tobacco is not made even more widespread by providing kids with economic incentives to sell either one to their friends and peers."

Although the issue of legalizing pot has already been discussed in the Pacifican (Spring, 2009), I feel that it is imperative that we reprint some of the findings so students know what they're voting for (or against—boo!) this coming November. Not only is this a deal for marijuana not a lethal drug and is safer than alcohol. It is established scientific fact that marijuana is not toxic to humans and marijuana is not nearly as addictive as alcohol or tobacco.

According to High Times, "Cannabis is currently the largest cash crop in the United States, and marijuana is grown all over the planet. Claims that marijuana prohibition is a successful policy are ludicrus and unsupported by the facts." California needs something to jumpstart the economy—and this is a free, natural opportunity that will add an estimated $1 billion to the economy.

Ally Mengarelli
**Now Vs Then: The Music Industry**

**Christian Oatman**  
Staff Writer

It used to be difficult to become a famous singer. You had to have talent, an agent and determination of steel to get a recording contract. Today, all you need is some determination and a desire to be famous and your singing abilities—or inabilitys—can be heard by thousands.

From MySpace and YouTube to American Idol, it’s easier than ever to be noticed, and that’s not always a good thing.

All too often, people without talent garner the most attention and record sales, either because they’re particularly dreadful (such as William Hung, whose infamous rendition of *I Want To Break Free* on American Idol managed to get him a recording contract), name recognition (Paris Hilton, Lindsay Lohan and Hilary Duff quickly come to mind) or personalty. Success in the music industry has never relied purely on talent, but it used to be a more important component than it is now. Even if someone has a poor singing ability, new technology such as Auto Tune has made it possible for them to sound better on recordings than they actually do. Auto Tune has become such an integral part of the music industry that it’s used on everyone, even people who can actually sing, such as Lea Michele from the popular TV show, Glee.

Another major change in the music industry has been the popularity of MP3 players and programs like iTunes and Limewire. In the past, an artist’s record sales were the best measure of his/her success, but now the average consumer’s focus is on singles. Why spend fifteen dollars on a whole CD when you can just download one or two songs heard on the radio for free? Pirating music may be illegal, but people almost never get caught, and oftentimes people don’t have the money to buy whole CDs when they only want one or two songs. Despite record companies losing thousands of dollars, this phenomenon isn’t going to change any time soon.

While the music industry may have a rough time adjusting to an emphasis on sales over albums and the pirating phenomenon, it’s still going strong. Apple has sold over 10 billion song downloads through its iTunes store and while CD sales aren’t what they used to be, popular musicians aren’t exactly broke and starving. Hopefully, the music industry will be able to adapt to the times and take advantage of new possibilities.

**Find Funds Fast!**

**Natalie Compton**  
Staff Writer

It may seem impossible to find a job during such tumultuous economic conditions, but fortunately for money mongers there are alternative ways to make a buck during the recession.

For the maternal types, babysitting is always a fun and easy moneymaker. Try SitterCity.com, a website that links parents with potential caregivers. Just access the site, sign up for a membership and receive job opportunity notifications either daily or weekly.

Sign up recommends, but does not require, paying a $10 fee for running a background check to give parents more confidence when making a sitter selection.

In addition to signing up to find babysitting gigs, SitterCity also posts pet service, elderly care giving and house sitting/house keeping jobs. Those who fancy photography should check out istockphoto.com. This website allows photographers to put their work online, if they pass an application process, and earn between 20-40% of the price at which their product is sold.

There have been success stories of contributors to istockphoto earning enough money through the site to let them quit their regular jobs.

Not an artist? Sell odds and ends on popular sites such as Craigslist.com and eBay.com. Craigslist allows sellers to make their sales without signing up for membership or paying fees, whereas eBay does.

Craigslist also serves as a hub to find different paying positions. Just select California, then Stockton to narrow job searches to our area and sort through the many posted offers. Respond to these ads with caution; scams are known to run rampant through the website and can be costly or dangerous.

For those willing to put their pride on the back burner, sign holding is quite possibly the easiest way to accumulate income. Though some stores use suppliers to fill these positions, simply walking in and inquiring about sign holding to a manager can be enough to land the job.

Another option to increase capital is signing up to take online surveys. Different sites offer users opportunities to take surveys requested by corporations about various topics that take about 10-15 minutes and pay various amounts of money. Most sites require users to earn at least $25 before sending out a check. Though this option is going to pay big quickly, it is easy and painless.

For picking up an actual part-time or full time gig, check out websites like Adecco.com, Simplyhired.com, Job-seach-engine.com and many more that provide postings of open positions.
Why Meatless Monday is bigger (and better for you) than you may think.

Australia does it. Canada does it. Holland does it. Davis, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, and San Diego all do it.

Meatless Monday has gone global. So why should you join the movement?

Cutting out meat, even once a week, can reduce your risk of preventable, chronic diseases like cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and obesity. On a global scale, it can also reduce your carbon footprint and reduce use of fresh water and fossil fuel.

In celebration of Earth Day, consider the impact cutting out meat one day a week will have on the planet:

- More than 4,000 gallons of water are needed to produce a single day’s worth of food for the typical meat eater. In comparison, an ovo-lacto vegetarian requires only 1,200 gallons of water, and a vegan needs a mere 300 gallons.
- Thirty-eight percent of total grain production worldwide is fed to chicken, pigs, and cattle. Seventy percent of grain production in the United States is fed to livestock.
- The United States is losing approximately 4 million acres of cropland each year due to soil erosion. It is estimated that 85% of this topsoil loss is directly related to raising livestock.
- One-third of the irrigation water in the State of California is used to produce feed for dairy cattle.

"In terms of immediacy of action and the feasibility of bringing about reductions in a short period of time, reducing meat consumption clearly is the most attractive opportunity. Give up meat for one day [a week] initially, and decrease it from there." Dr. Rajendra Pachauri, chair of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Control.

Have more questions on Meatless Monday? Interested in starting a plant-based diet? Contact nutricat@pacific.edu.
LIFESTYLES

Annual Dance Competition a “Breakthrough”

Emily Hsu
Guest Writer

The Breakthrough Hip Hop Competition started three years ago as an outlet for struggling and undiscovered crews. Let’s call them “garage crews.” Just like bands struggle from their garages to their next gigs, dance crews are always on the lookout for another stage or another performance. Stockton is not exactly a Mecca for the hip hop dance scene. So, Rhythm Inc. decided to bring the hiphop to Stockton. In order to publicize the events, Rhythm Inc. hosted a promotional party in the University of the Pacific’s DUC Ballroom on April 10. There were performances throughout the night and free tickets to the Breakthrough Competition were raffled to guests.

The Breakthrough event included not only a night of competition, but in addition, two days of workshops. Both days consisted of at least four hours of classes taught by Rhythm Inc. members, directors from Breakthrough teams, as well as renowned choreographers Krisan Rosalez of VIP San Jose, RJ Navalta from ABDC’s Supreme Soul, and Bboy Devonair from Sickstep. This year’s Breakthrough 2K10 was the third, and by far, the largest competition thus far. The night was jam-packed with eighteen of California’s most eclectic crews. There were six teams that showcased routines: Yuppie Jointz, ThatOneCompany, Soulfied Projects, Pandora’s Myth and Silhouette, BR and VIP Breakers, and Stockton’s very own Rhythm Inc. These teams performed their routines in the hopes of showing the remaining twelve crews the caliber of talent and skill present in the hiphop world today. Breakthrough not only offered the opportunity to compete with some of the best, but also shows these developing teams where the standards are set.

Those standards were shattered on April 18, 2010 when the twelve competing teams took to the stage. The teams competing were the following: The Team, Rewind Cru, Booniez Crew, DVAS, En tense, Main Stacks, Wrawsome, Smash Bros, On Point, Prophecy, Press P.L.A.Y., and A’Youngin. The show started around 6:30 p.m. and ended promptly after four hours of nonstop dancing. The scores were close. The rankings constantly changed. However, one team clenched the first place spot till the very end. Main Stacks from the University of California in Berkeley performed an Olympic themed routine that guaranteed them the first place trophy and $1000 check. Second place and $300 was awarded to Prophecy. Wrawsome earned the third place spot.

Even though Breakthrough 2K10 is over, Rhythm Inc. has already headed straight back to work. With SPOCOM 2010, another hiphop competition, just around the corner on May 1, it is clear that hiphop is here to stay.

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Today, the Omega Phi chapter of Delta Upsilon will be hosting Miss DU at 6:00 p.m. in the Raymond Great Dining Hall. All tickets are $2 but Greek organizations with more than 50 people can pay only $100 for the whole Greek organization. The event is basically a beauty pageant for the Greek organizations on campus. There will be 3 rounds of judging. A Question and Answer Portion, a talent portion and a formal wear portion. 3 winners will be recognized but only one will become Ms. DU. All proceeds go directly toward the Stockton Boys and Girls Club.

Student Leaders!

I want to remind everyone that the last President’s Club meeting of the semester will be on Wednesday, April 28th at 7pm in UC211. We hope to have as much participation as possible from all the clubs. If you cannot make it, we encourage you to please have another member represent your organization. ASUOP is dedicated to improving the campus climate and to help bridge the gap with any mis-communication that student organizations may have or issues that you all deal with. We will be discussing how we can improve the President’s Club for next year and have the student clubs address any issues that ASUOP may help with. Again, it is vital that we get as much participation as possible. Please let me know who from your organization will be coming out as well as whether or not you would like some of the best, but also shows these developing teams where the standards are set.

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Today, the Omega Phi chapter of Delta Upsilon will be hosting Miss DU at 6:00 p.m. in the Raymond Great Dining Hall. All tickets are $2 but Greek organizations with more than 50 people can pay only $100 for the whole Greek organization. The event is basically a beauty pageant for the Greek organizations on campus. There will be 3 rounds of judging. A Question and Answer Portion, a talent portion and a formal wear portion. 3 winners will be recognized but only one will become Ms. DU. All proceeds go directly toward the Stockton Boys and Girls Club.
A Great Alternative for Spring Break

Caitlin McGavran
Guest Writer

Spring Break in Mexico calls to mind scantily clad young people on sun swept beaches. Pacific’s Alternative Spring Break is an altogether different experience. On March 6, 2010, after months of fund raising and preparation, the ASB team, composed of Erin Williams, Student Coordinator, Peggy Rosson and Erin Rausch, faculty, and students, Samantha Wormstall, Kathy Ordanza, Joe Rosales, Ali Altabo and Caitlin McGavran, left Stockton for the State of Puebla in Mexico.

There they spent the week working through Community Links International on community service projects in Cholula and a rural town called Tlaxcalancingo.

Community Links was founded by Jim Petkiewicz and Arturo Ortega Vela, and they call their organization “a service-learning, volunteer, and international educational organization.” People from all ages and backgrounds come through Community Links for what is termed a “cross-border, cross-cultural immersion experience.” Participants experience first hand how local, national, and global realities are interconnected. Most importantly, Community Links hopes to teach participants “to recognize how our lifestyles, values, choices and consumption patterns affect others both locally and internationally.”

Two of the main locations where the team worked were a school for the blind, and an urban garden. Team members spent two nights with host families in Tlaxcalancingo. Their primary project was the construction of energy efficient stoves made from local and renewable materials (adobe and bamboo-like material). The project began with making their own adobe material and then using it to construct the stoves. The stoves were designed to direct the smoke away from the face of the cook and to create different temperatures; and in some cases, even to heat the house. With the help of groups from other colleges, they constructed four of these stoves.

Capulli, the urban garden where the team worked, was founded by an indigenous woman named Patti and her friend Ina, a native of Belgium. Ina came to Mexico to do fieldwork as an anthropologist and decided to stay and make her home in Puebla. Ina learned Spanish and works in Capulli, garnering support from the community, and gathering outside resources to bring to the project. She translated from Spanish to English for the participants of Community Links although neither language is her first language.

Capulli not only demonstrates sustainable agriculture, but is modeled on the Mayan idea of community. Patti explained to the team that she hopes, by recreating this lost cultural idea of banding together in a united effort, the community will be able to care for its members who are struggling to survive, such as orphaned children. The ASB team saw for themselves how the community accepted the urban garden and the community members were moved. Team members decided to stay and make their home in Puebla.

The team visited the Great Pyramid of Cholula, a pre-Columbian pyramid. A Catholic Church perches on top of the pyramid in a juxtaposition of pagan and Catholic heritage that is common throughout Mexico. The group members also had the opportunity to shop at an open air market and visit a restaurant in Puebla, which is the capital of Puebla. Ultimately they spent a lot of time socializing with other college students in Cholula on similar missions with Community Links. They also spent time with community members and the family of Community Links. Imelda, the cook for the Community Links house, set her son Gabby, who is two years old, free among the volunteers. He was constant source of amusement.

Do You Know I’m Greek?

Name: Joelle Aud
Hobbies: Art, Music, Skiing, Being Outdoors
Activities:
- Panhellenic Council
- Recruitment Counselor Coordinator 2009
- Sigma Rho Chi 2008
- Delta Gamma Sorority
- VP of Foundation 2009
- Scholarship Director 2008
- Kappa Delta Epsilon-Education Fraternity

Joelle is a senior at Pacific, she will be completing her BA in Music. Although she is graduating this year, Joelle will be returning next year to work on her Masters in Education along with working towards credentials for teaching elementary school and special education. She will also be working as a resident assistant in Monogon Hall. Joelle decided to go Greek in order to meet new people and the fact that her grandmother is a Delta Gamma also influenced her decision. Being Greek has helped her further her leadership skills and personal relationships on the Pacific Campus.

CRYPTOQUIP

Each letter in this quote has been replaced by a different letter. To solve the puzzle, substitute letters given the clue below.

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Today’s cryptoquip clue is: K equals U
Pots of Plenty: Taste of Korea

Soon Dubu Tofu House

Natalie B. Compton
Staff Writer

Picky eaters might search for another restaurant, but Korean food lovers and fearless restaurateurs will find Seoul Soon Dubu Tofu House, a neat new establishment.

The main attraction of the Miracle Mile restaurant is its sundubu jigae, a Korean stew made with tofu, chili powder and other meat and vegetable ingredients. The dish is served with a collection of banchan, or side dishes, including the cabbage, radish or plate, kimchi.

At Seoul, the sundubu is served bubbling and boiling in a small black pot. Vegetarians must ask for their sundubu to be made with vegetable stock, otherwise meat stock will automatically be used as the broth.

For those thinking outside the pot, there are other options such as teriyaki chicken to choose. Meals range from $10-15 for entrees, a great bargain considering the supplemented side dishes.

There are basic beverages as well as Korean alcoholic varieties available at the tofu house. A popular choice is Soju, a starch-made drink that is much like slightly sweeter vodka.

Seoul replaces Taste of Brittany, a now closed French restaurant, but remnants of the former establishments remain such as the blue vinyl counter chairs. The overall décor is very bland.

Some other drawbacks include the environmentally ignorant details such as sweet and sour packets are served in individual, plastic packets, to-go orders are packaged in Styrofoam, and most of the tableware is disposable.

The staff and service at Seoul is wonderful. Employees are welcoming and orders are brought out at an amazing speed. Throughout the meal, customers are constantly attended to, ensuring satisfaction and satiation.

The restaurant is located on 2041 Pacific Avenue and open Monday through Saturday from 11 am to 9:30 pm.

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Notice the rolled-up shirtsleeves, neckpiece, and black worn-in boots instead of the usual sneakers seen in this photo. Small moves like this separate you from the rest in the pack. What definitely stood out to me in this photo was the “messy” (but in actuality, well-groomed) styling of his hair and hand-rolled cigarette in his hand. Everything that he embodies is laid-back, chill, and full of his own sense of style so that when he walks into a room, you know he’s there. He dresses so you don’t care what he’s wearing.

Answers to puzzles on page 9 and 10

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Tigers Upset No. 7 UCLA in a 3-0 Sweep in Final Match of the Season

Pacific captured first conference win since 2008

Athletic Media Relations

Completing the 2010 season with a conference victory, the Pacific men's volleyball team upset No. 7 UCLA, 3-0, on Saturday, April 17. With the win, the Tigers end the season 9-21 and 1-21 in the MPSF. UCLA fell to 16-13 on the year and 11-11 in conference play.

The game scores for the match were: 30-28, 30-25, and 30-20.

This victory marked only the second time in program history that the Tigers defeated the Bruins in 34 total matches. The only other time Pacific was victorious against UCLA was February 16, 2007 at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

The win is also the first conference victory for the Tigers since they defeated Stanford on January 31, 2008.

In the first game, the Tigers out hit UCLA .323 to .057. With the game tied at seven goals apiece in the contest while Hughes recorded 11 kills.

In the second game, Pacific posted a three point run to take a 15-12 lead. Freshman Patrick Tunnell and Bethany Quane at the 2:50 point. Pacific then regained the one point advantage with 0:33 remaining in the quarter when junior Siobhan Larten scored on a follow up shot after a shot from freshman Jasmine Myles deflected off the crossbar.

Myles then helped the Tigers expand their lead to two at the 7:03 mark in the second quarter but UC Santa Barbara's Christy Clark scored a goal 15 seconds later to keep the game tied at 17.

In the final frame UC Santa Barbara's Michelle Beaudreau found the back of the net 17 seconds later. Hughes put Pacific one point away from the game win at 29-28. The Tigers would register the final point of the game on a UCLA attack error to take the first game, 30-28.

Tied 12-12 in the second game, Pacific posted a three point run to take a 15-12 lead. Freshman Patrick Tunnell registered a kill and Gornik aced the Bruin defense during the rally. At 21-18, the Tigers added two more to their score as Daley successfully attacked and UCLA committed a service error to take the score to 23-18. The two teams continued to exchange sideouts during the remaining part of the game and at 29-25, Hughes racked a kill to give the Tigers the win in the second game, 30-25.

The Tigers took five of the first seven points in the third game, taking a 5-2 lead. Still in front at 17-10, another three point rally jumped Pacific out to a 13-10 lead. Hughes registered another kill and two Bruin errors helped boost the Tiger rally. The 15-9 lead that Pacific held was ended on a six point UCLA rally which tied the game 15-15. Trailing 20-19, the Tigers rallied five points to take a 24-20 lead over the Bruins. Freshman Nikola Vukicic had a kill and Tunnell had a service ace during the run. On a Pacific game point at 29-27, UCLA earned a sideout, taking the score to 29-28. A block combining Tunnell and Vukicic would capture the game, 30-28, and the match 3-0.

Gornik posted a match-high 14 kills, while Hughes hit recorded 11 kills.

Freshman Taylor Hughes recorded 11 kills for the Tigers as they defeated UCLA 3-0.
Flag Football Power Rankings

Week 3

Mens A
1. Border Patrol: Leaped to the first spot with a win of Ditka.
2. Suck My Ditka: Probably the favorite to win Men's A, but a loss to Border Patrol has them in the second spot.
3. Pike: Loss to Ditka has them dropping to last, though this league is still up for grabs.

Mens B
1. Juice: Unbeatend Record has them sittin' pretty at the top of Men's B.
2. Little Giants: Mercy ruled Boke Moles by halftime.
3. Worth It: Devastating loss to Juice has them drop a spot this week.
4. Tough Actin Tincatin: Their forfeit is holding them back from a higher spot.
5. Fist Deep: Looks like their knee deep at the bottom of the Men's B rankings.
6. Boke Smoles: Finilly showed up to a game WITH ID's.

Mens C
1. Kappa Psi Red Raiders: An unbeatead season makes them the top spot going into the playoffs.
2. Eisel-Win: Will be difficult to stay unbeatead as they play Sigma Chi next week.
3. Sala Kuta: Looks like they're decent at the American version of football.
4. Sigma Chi: Loss versus Gotham hurts their ranking.
5. Kappa Psi League: Looks poised for a high seed in the playoffs if they get a win against Tackleshaft.
6. Your Wack: Apparently this Wack team has a shot at the playoffs.
7. Tackleshaft: Sitting just outside of the playoffs. They'll need to string together a few wins to get there.
8. The Jackson: Might need to channel their inner Michael Jackson to help moonwalk over their opponents.
9. Gotham: I guess Batman saw the bat signal and came out help beat Sigma Chi; keeping them in the playoff hunt.
10. Transformers: Maybe they want to figure out how to transform into GOOD football players...
11. Monogorians: They are out on vacation, so I don't think they really care about getting the bottom spot in Men's C.

Womens
1. Suck Em: Still better than Phi & 10.
2. Phi and 10: Still need to work on their game: namely stopping E.

CoRec
1. Favre Dollar Foot Long: The DSP team is making Jared proud.
2. Pike: Led by Rocci and Kenny, this team looks unstoppable.
3. Ditka's Dream Team: They'll have to keep dreaming because they still don't own the top spot.
4. Favre from Retiring: Finally played their first game without many starters and won.
5. Alpha Chi Sigma: Don't worry guys, you'll be making a lot of money where you're headed.
6. Racing Crew: I guess the only ones getting Rec'd were them...
7. Theta Tau: At 0-3 they are desperate to win their last game.

Indoor Soccer Power Rankings

Week 3

Men's B
1. The Newtypes: Unstoppable!
2. Pike: This team is going to have to mercy rule named after them.
3. Stockton United: Loosing is so much easier when you have dignity.
4. Foreigners: This team never gives up too easily.
5. Kappa Psi: Slaughtered by the rest of the division.

Men's C
1. Sigma Chi: This team is undefeated... in the easier division.
2. Bulldogs: This team has the potential to win it all. Watch your sliding guys. It will be your downfall.
3. Too Good: Tough loss to the bulldogs. This is a strong contender heading toward playoffs.
4. Off Constantly: Candel needs to stop letting careless goals in.
5. ACM Rugby Plus: Got their belinds handed to them by Sigma Chi.
6. Team Mario Kart: This team can not afford a winless season if they want to go to playoffs.
7. Phi Mu Aphletes: Played their best game of the season. Dan F inspired them. Always good to have a mentor.
8. IPS Globetrotters: Heading towards a winless season.

CoRec B
1. Pacific Athletics: Undefeated. Need I say more?
2. Drug Dealers: Too bad they are on spring break and cannot defend their title.
3. Da Sh!t: Their game against Pacific athletics is going to be epic.
4. Q-8: This team needs to recruit some ladies with better ball skills.
5. The UN: I'm glad they showed up and had some fun.

CoRec C
1. Team Minute Maids: Defeated Alpha Phi Omega to earn the top spot.
2. Alpha Phi Omega: They will have a chance to earn back their title in playoffs.
3. Newbie: This is team will be playing super ninja monkey for the last spot.
4. Super Ninja Monkey: Try to win your last game. Try to end the season with some dignity.

Women's
1. Bend It Like Betty: Always having fun while winning.
2. Kicks and Giggles: It is okay, no one takes a 2-team division seriously anyway.

Tiger X Schedule for Week of Apr 22 - Apr 28

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