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Safe-Zone Workshop Kicks Off Coming Out Week At Pacific

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On Monday, October 10th, the PRIDE Alliance at University of Pacific started off “Coming Out” week with a “Safe-Zone” workshop at the Multicultural Center on campus. The event began with introductions between the 25 or so people who attended the workshop, where each attendee gave their name and preferred gender pronoun.

The goals of the safe-zone workshop were: to increase awareness and sensitivity to the LGBTQIA community, identify allies, identify safe spaces, increase visibility, and help create a diverse campus culture. LGBTQIA stands for Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Questioning/Queer Intersex Asexual/Allies, and statistics shown at the event estimate that one in ten people fall within LGBTQI.

The workshop included slides detailing what it means to be an ally, such as avoiding stereotypes and making assumptions. Also included were strategies that can be used in order to show sensitivity and create a supportive environment in which people can feel comfortable expressing their sexual orientation.

Group participation was required during some of the workshop. Part of the agenda involved skits that were used to exemplify the use of gender-neutral pronouns, as well as a group mental exercises where attendees were asked to place themselves into the shoes of somebody whose sexual orientation is the minority. Throughout the workshop questions were asked, and discussion amongst the group was encouraged.

At the end of the workshop, attendees were able to sign an Ally Commitment form to become a representative of the LGBTQIA community. Those who signed up also received a “Safe-Zone” sticker, which signifies the person underwent the program and is willing to discuss issues regarding sexual orientation. When asked about the event, Ginny Durakovich, a Junior at University of the Pacific and Safe-Zone liaison commented “It was awesome! I didn’t expect so many people to show up!”

This specific program has been going on for several years. “This program has been going on since I’ve been here,” she continued. “I’m really excited about this coming out week.”

Other events so far have included Tuesday’s “Coming Out Forum” at the Janet Leigh Theatre in which personal stories from members of the PRIDE Alliance regarding their coming out experiences were shared. On Wednesday, there was a discussion of the history behind LGBTQI, with topics such as the historical significance of major symbols like the rainbow flag. Tonight, Thursday, there will be a theatre showing of the movie “I Love You Phillip Morris” starring Jim Carrey and Ewan McGregor at 8pm in the Janet Leigh Theatre. Coming Out week will be concluded Friday, with a new event – a drag race and BBQ at the UC lawn at 5pm, which will feature a foot race between people wearing clothes of the opposing gender as well as food from Kinders.
Schedule of Events

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"You" Make a Difference Day Hosted at Pacific

Miks Montalbo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tables and labels. That was basically all that was present when entering the conference room of the new Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House on Tuesday October 11th. In conjunction with the Pacific Alumni Association, the Career Resource Center hosted the third Make a Difference Day, but the first "You" Make a Difference Day at Pacific.

The "you" was implied for not only Pacific students, but the organizations involved because they all make a difference. Kaye Mooney of the Career Resource Center described the event as an extension of the MOVE program to "introduce freshman to how they can make a difference." Christine Haruta, also from the Career Resource Center, described how the event was even more so different from most campus job fairs since it was "free for agencies to come and specifically focus on community service."

There were a wide range of association representatives including Lisa Jordan, University of the Pacific alumni, who represented the Women's Center of San Joaquin County. The center is for women who have experienced domestic violence or sexual assault, but Jordan wanted to emphasize that this is not a problem for only women to worry about: "we're in a movement so we're always pushing for social change. It can be tiring; it is messy, but it is everybody's problem."

Each organization stood for a problem or multiple problems to fix. Joe Salazar, representing the Disabled American Veterans charities of San Joaquin, was looking for students with skills and interests in an unpaid internship for writing grants.

Nicole Voorhees from the Peace Corps was specifically looking for "sophomores and juniors so they can get the experience they need to be competitive if they wish to join."

She was hoping for education majors who also have knowledge in agriculture, environment and natural resources, Spanish or French.

In contrast to the travel lifestyle of the Peace Corps, John Huber of the San Joaquin Sheriff's Department promoted the department as an option to stay local. He wanted to get word out about how sheriffs differ from the police. After 30 years in this career, Huber described the best skill to have is the "gift of gab". He continued on to explain that there is more to the job than most realize, such as the great need of people skills.

Liza Cruz and Gloria Parham were also in need of people skills. They came to represent the American Red Cross. Cruz and Parham were looking for event coordinators. They also described volunteer work internships as a local occupation for helping with local disasters, another way to give back to the community and make a difference.

Other organizations were present include the Center for Land-Based Learning, Gospel Mission of Investigation, Gospel Rescue Mission, Great Western Center, Mediation Center, San Joaquin, SAND Landscaping, Personal Security, Conservation Corps, St. John's Arts Commission, United Way, San Joaquin County, YMCA and the YMCA of San Joaquin County. Students of all majors and academic standing attended.

When asked why he came to the event, Jordan Teixeira replied, "to me, it's really networking and meeting people." If you could not attend to the event, it is not too late to look into organizations are interested in and make a difference.
Rachel Zedeck
Speaks at Pacific
Lydia Wassan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rachel Zedeck, self-proclaimed agro-entrepreneur, and world-renown Social Entrepreneur spoke to a crowd of about 50 listeners last Thursday, October 6, in the Bechtel International Center. Zedeck's Social Business, Backpack Farm, works to increase sustainable agricultural production for farmers in Kenya by selling starter kits that fit in a backpack. Zedeck is passionate about the issue of food security and insists that hunger in East Africa can be avoided by using better farming practices.

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

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Occupy Sacramento: Civil Unrest at Our Doorstep
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COPY EDITOR

Civil unrest started gathering in the streets of Sacramento starting last Thursday at 4AM as scores of people headed to Occupy Sacramento at Cesar Chavez Park. Even rain this weekend did not stop protesters who took tarps and tents for the small business owner was able to go college, like myself." Others wielded signs saying things like, "We are the 99 percent" and "Another working stiff for economic justice." According to the Occupy Sacramento Facebook page, which has already racked up 4,283 likes, "When the movement is a regionalized version of the Occupy Wall Street ideals that began in New York City which is mainly protesting against social and economic inequality, corporate greed and the influence of corporate lobbyists on government among other concerns. Occupying Sacrament in its description on the group page states, "To be clear, this challenge to Governor Jerry Brown and the legislature's austerity measures in California. The budget "fixes" proposed will come down on the backs of the most vulnerable, while continuing to provide corporate welfare, funds and use of California National Guard in wars of aggression, and a regressive tax structure." The protest then continues regardless of the 20 arrests made on Thursday and 14 on Saturday because of sleeping at the Park while it was closed. Protesters claim they will remain until at least October 15th.

Pacific Long Theatre
Arts' Features Antigone Starting This Weekend
Tiffany Ting,
WEBSITE ADMINISTRATOR

Antigone (pronounced an-Ti-gone) will be performed at the Long Theatre on selected dates from October 14th to the 16th, 22nd and 23rd, when it will start at 2PM. Tickets will be sold at the Box Office, located at the Long Theatre, to the general public, for $15, Pacific members for $12, and seniors for $10. To buy through other means, call (209) 946-2474 or go to go.pacific.edu/tickets.

For more information, see http://www.pacific.edu/College-of-the-Pacific/ Antigone.html.

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The World Loses an Icon

Will you/did you attend Coming Out Week events? Why or why not?

"Yes, I'll attend all or most of the events. It sounds really interesting and being able to understand and being able to be tolerant of homosexuality is really important in the world today, so I want to increase my understanding of it all."

#Jin Kim,
C.O. 2012

"I'll more than likely attempt to participate in some of the events being held. I'd like to show my support and pride in the gay community on and off campus. Although some people, gay or straight, may not participate, I feel that even just a brief amount of time given can help bring upon a more welcoming environment in an area that needs it."

#Anthony Villegas,
C.O. 2014

"Yes, I will because I really think its important for LGBT people to know that there are people supporting them especially in times like these when there are so many news reports on gay bullying and suicides resulting from that bullying."

#Amy Quach,
C.O. 2013

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Albert Einstein. Thomas Edison. Henry Ford. All of these historical figures have been used to describe the genius, visionary, and influence of our time that was former Apple CEO and founder Steve Jobs. On Wednesday, October 5, 2011, the world lost Jobs at age 56 due to complications from a rare form of pancreatic cancer.

How can the life of a man who dropped out of Reed College and went on to become close company with the likes of Bill Gates, Bob Iger, Steve Wozniak, and George Lucas be put into context? Perhaps the comparisons to Einstein, Edison, and the like are appropriate in Jobs' case.

Adopted at the age of 5 by Paul and Clara Jobs, Steve Jobs attended Homestead High School in Cupertino, CA, often traveling to Palo Alto to hear after school lectures at the Hewlett-Packard Company. Jobs was hired there as a summer employee, working with future Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak. After enrolling and dropping out of Reed College, Jobs was hired by Atari as a technician.

Once he had saved enough money, Jobs took a trip to India to visit guru Neem Karoli. Jobs with his good friend and future first Apple employee Daniel Kottke. After becoming a Buddhist and experimenting with LSD, Jobs returned to Atari to help create the game Breakout, an early influence of Apple.

In 1976, Jobs and Wozniak, along with former Intel manager and engineer Mike Markkula, founded the company that would grow into one of the largest and most powerful in the world: Apple. After ten years of unstable management, Jobs was fired by the man whom he had brought in to manage his company, former Pepsi-Cola executive John Sculley. That was not a misprint. In 1985, Steve Jobs was fired from Apple.

That same year, Jobs founded NeXT Computer. With financing from billionaire and future Independent Presidential candidate Ross Perot, Jobs introduced several new features (sharing video, graphics, and voice via email) that would be prominent in future Apple computers.


From then until his resignation as CEO in August of this year, Jobs would be the driving force behind creation of a giant in the technological world. Countless Macs, iPads, iPhones, and iPads later, Apple has become arguably the largest and most popular technological company in the world.

While the growth and construction of a corporate giant is undoubtedly impressive, it is Jobs' legacy and perception around the world that is hotly debated. To some, he's a god and genius; to others, a thief and dictator.

On the one hand, Jobs is often deplored for his employability and abuse towards them. Some believe his employability were under Chinese working and taxing human rights. A violation of human rights.

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The Occupy Movement Gains Momentum

**In Cortez, Editor**

You may not have heard about this but there has been disobedience brewing quite a few really cities along the United States as of late. They stem from a movement that started in New York City at Occupy Wall Street, an ongoing demonstration of the primary demand was clear, "A occupational commission separate money from politics..." Depending on the reason you can get of reasons as to what you want and why they are protesting. Demands named have included raising taxes on the rich, ending corporate welfare, protecting Medicare and Social Security to more extreme demands such as elimination of the Federal Reserve and the dismantling of the military-industrial complex.

But the question remains as to whether or not there really is a reason to protest. According to Lawrence Lessig, a political activist who is also a professor at Harvard Law School, money and politics are tied and what the protestors are saying is right, "Wall Street's money has corrupted this democracy. What they are demanding is right: An end to that corruption."

Many of the protestors point to an unfair and unjust income inequality that exists in the United States. Emmanuel Saez, a professor at UC Berkeley, concluded in a study that, "As of 2007 the top decile percent [1%] of American earners pulled in 49.7 percent of total wages," a level, "that's higher than any other year since 1917."

So what then do we do, deregulate, convert to socialism, raise taxes, lower taxes or increase social programs? The indecisiveness and complete clash of opinions taking place in American politics today can be seen in a physical manifestation in the Occupy Wall street movement whose agenda has been open to opinions and votes online. Obviously the answer for the United States is not clear but one thing can be deemed certain: that there is a reason to have fear and protest the fact that the United States population can easily be divided between the super rich and everyone else.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Hello,

I just looked out my window and noticed the rock has been painted blue and gold and reads "UC Merced, Est. 2005."

The rivalry begins?

Scott Larwood, PhD, PE  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
Mechanical Engineering

Response: Rivalry?

Dear Dr. Larwood,

Thank you for pointing that out to anyone that did not notice it this past week! It is shocking that another university would tag "The Rock," when it has so much cultural significance to the Pacific community.

"The Rock" was actually dedicated to Pacific's engineers on May 11, 1985 and has since then withstood spray painting from various groups on campus. According to Pacific's website, "The Rock found its way onto Pacific campus one St. Patrick's Day in the 1960s. Two creative engineering students, Marc Goto '61 and Fawzi Al-Saleh '62, wanted to make their mark, so they drove to Placerville, loaded an enormous boulder into a truck, and upon returning to campus, positioned it in front of the building now known as Khoury Hall."

Because so many Pacific organizations have such fond memories of "The Rock" and have had such enjoyable experiences with it, it is now only appropriate that we all should stand up and defend our symbol of Pacific community, "The Rock!"

So, let the games begin!

Allyson Seals  
Editor-in-Chief
We, the 99%, Must Fight

Mitchell Woerner
STAFF WRITER

For three weeks Wall Street has been occupied by thousands of people. They are people from all walks of life. They are the 99% movement. Not only are they occupying Wall Street, but cities all around the country: Washington D.C., Boston, Sacramento, Houston, Seattle, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. People are tired of waiting for people in Congress to hold Wall Street and the top one percent accountable. The trickle-down economics haven’t worked and neither have the tax cuts, bailouts, and the petty reforms put out by Congress and the Obama administration. If I wasn’t in school, I would be there with them.

The Occupy movement has gained a lot of support and also a lot of criticism. Union leaders, and progressives from across the country have come out, encouraging the protesters. However, for every supporter they gain, another dissenter joins the crowd. Who’s calling this movement, jobs or rich college kids. As House Republican Eric Cantor puts it the people that have supported the movement “condoned the pitting of Americans against Americans.”

I honestly don’t care what these anchors are saying because I know why they’re saying it: they are afraid. Finally after decades of money going to the top one percent of the country, the American people have had enough. They are tired of the injustice and have begun to peacefully protest around the country. Despite all, cops have started to beat people and pepper spray others. Just search YouTube and you can find clips of the NYPD doing exactly what I describe to you. These people haven’t given up though. Despite the cops, or the corporate media trying to stifle and delegitimize this movement, they carry on each day.

Many Republicans and media anchors will call this class warfare, and say that the richest people and the largest banks are “job creators.” If this is the case then where are the jobs? I’ll tell you where between the two movements. While I do think the Tea Party movement has many legitimate concerns, and includes people with real issues, it’s not nearly as grassroots as some people would call it. It is largely funded by many corporate front groups such as Freedom Works, the Heritage Foundation, and Americans for Prosperity. Koch Industries, one of the largest corporations in America, has largely funded the Tea Party movement and many of its protests. The Tea Party movement has been hijacked by many establishment Republicans and corporations. Another is that Occupy Wall Street has had a much higher approval rating than the Tea Party with 33% approving Occupy Wall Street, while only 25% of Americans support the Tea Party. Also, the media has had completely different reactions. The Tea Party received a much more positive reaction from just about every media outlet, while Occupy Wall Street and the top one percent.

This movement in whatever way you can. This is strong because of the social media Wall Street’s first state of their own.

To the people of the United States of America.

We, the New 99% are occupying Wall Liberty Square, your power your right to assemble; occupy space; create a space to address the problems, and generate a movement. To all communities, groups in the direct democracy space, create a space where people can make your voice heard.

You can find the statement at http://2011/09/30/des of-the-occupy-wall-street-york-city/. Let’s get behind it: Facebook, Twitter, Reddit. Every blog, every vote makes a difference. Every tweet, every vote makes a movement grow. As we may not have the time to go to Sacramento or New York by our own means, we can use these outlets. Let’s make this movement grow. Here is a portion of Occupy Together

Protest signs from Occupy Chicago in front of a bank
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Violent Rape Goes Without Consequence

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On August 16th, at Abia State University in Nigeria, an unidentified woman between the age of 16 and 22 was repeatedly raped by five men. This appalling event was videotaped and distributed within the University and eventually throughout the internet. On the video, the men can be heard taunting and insulting her. The victim pleads to be left alone, and later she even repeatedly begs to be killed rather than having to endure the humiliation and pain any further. The men’s only response is to laugh.

Despite the corroborating evidence and the horrific nature of the attack, nearly two months have passed, and justice has not been served. The five men have not been arrested. University and state government officials have even gone so far as to deny the video’s validity. Mr. Theodore Orji, the Abia state government’s spokesman, was quoted telling The Associated Press, “From my look of things, I don’t think such a thing happened.” However, this is difficult to assert taking into account the wide dissemination of the video evidence.

Although university State Police announced why it had suspended its investigation into the case. Rather than its initial stance of the illegitimacy of the video, they insisted that the girl had consented to the sexual acts. Mr. G. Micloth, the Assistant Commissioner of Police, is quoted as saying that he did not see the young lady resist the rape.

The indifference is indicative of Nigeria’s general attitude towards rape. There is a tendency to blame the victims rather than the attackers, to insist that the rape is actually consensual sex or to belittle the crime by blaming the woman for provoking or angering the men. There is also an underreporting of rape in Nigeria. Perhaps in part because it is believed that reporting the crime will reap any conclusive results, but also because rape victims are likely to be shunned in their communities. Rape victims who speak out are likely to receive a second victimization by being marginalized and demonized. However, were there 1,952 reported cases of rape. However, Amnesty International believes that these numbers are “sporadic, piecemeal, and inconsistent in a nation of 150 million people.”

Rape cannot continue to be taboo and therefore, undiscussed, despite its prevalence. Victims need to be respected and supported, rather than blamed for being the target of violence. The fact that this atrocious crime has been recorded and distributed demonstrates the lack of concern the attackers have of being served justice. This must be rectified through a revision of Nigerian laws in an effort to deter this sort of crime in the future and to further protect women.

Folks, we go to school in Stockton. Luckily, we are young. If we were truly older and independent, we’d have to rely on the mercy of the San Joaquin County job market. Well what’s so bad about that? It’s tiring with jobs, right? No. Not at all. In fact, a rough way to judge how many jobs there are available in Stockton, believe it or not, is to look at all of the job listings on Craigslist. Craigslist? Really, Vishal? The same Craigslist with the rather amusing personal ads? Yes. That’s the one! This of course is a very rough gauge on our market, but if you take a look, last week (October 4, 2011) there were about 100 listings, ranging from October 1 to the 4th. Seems like a lot Vishal, I don’t see the problem. Looking in more deeply, however, and you’ll see that most require a bachelor’s, are out of the city, and some are plain scams.

So whittling it down, I counted about 15 plausible ones, for college students. 15. I emphasize for 15 for a reason. Let’s assume that in the whole population of SJ county’s young adults (our age) goes to either Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College. Together that’s roughly 22,000 people. So if say all 22000 were to look on Craigslist, and all 2000 applied for 15 posts (assuming one person accepted per post), we would have a 0.0668% acceptance rate.

Vishal, we can’t gauge it like that. There are so many more variables you haven’t taken into account! That is true. These are extremely rough estimates, with some unrealistic assumptions. Even so, if you compare this to the postings in Los Angeles, or the Silicon Valley, our market does not come close. Either way, we applicants have to stick out on our applications, because chances are if you have applied, so have 50 others, just like you, waiting for a job. So how do you find a job, and how do you properly stand out?

CURRICULUM VITAE:

This is also colloquially known as a Resume or a CV. In order to stand out on an application, don’t title it “Resume” or “CV” but rather use the old-fashioned “Curriculum Vitae.” A good Vitae will be a very clean, professional font (no Comic Sans or Wingdings for that matter...), preferably a Times, Helvetica, Serif, Georgia, Tacoma, etc. Don’t do Arial Bold, Black, or Comic Sans, or any of those “fun” fonts. The evaluator may not take you seriously.

Do not put your life story on there. Evaluators give about 10 seconds worth of time to evaluate your vitae, so make it worth every second. Put a mission statement, that’s about 2-3 sentences, describing what you eventually hope to accomplish.

Below that put your education, most recent first (e.g. University of the Pacific, NOT UOP), and your graduation year in the rightmost end. If this is a work vitae, then focus it on work experience, and accomplishments. Chances are they don’t care you got a 4.0 g.p.a. in sophomore standard of high school. With that said, update your vitae once a semester, adding any accomplishments, or significant experiences.

Keeping your vitae one page is difficult and through most people advise it, I’d say keep it about 1.5 pages. Basically, keep it short, simple, and to the point. Also, everything is okay! Everything does it. For example, which sounds better?

“Bower’s Law Firm” Secretary or “Bower’s Law Firm: Executive assistant to Chief of Firm”. This is a rough example, but I think it get’s the message across. Though you have to keep it simple, don’t say “I answered the phone.”

Frankly anyone can answer the phone, so this does not say anything about you. You have to put things in your Vitae that make you stand out. If you would like an example of some vitae’s, email me at v_vasavda@u.pacific.edu, and I will be sure to help.

JOBS:

Now onto the actual job portion. With the Craigslist example mentioned previously, we can say we have a luxury called TigerJobs, which is great. Once you get your Vitae approved by a career counselor, one can go on Tigerjobs via the webpage and start searching for available posts. Post your vitae, and soon enough people will contact you. It’s good to have a couple of things with you while on your job search. A list is below:

1. Vitae
2. Letters of recommendation
3. Sealable work schedule

Many have the first, but the latter two are missing. If you are prepared, have a letter that praises your accomplishments (previously one from college, preferably one from your high school), and a typed, well organized vitae, that you will stand out, compared to the person with just a vitae. Best of luck, fellow Tigers.
SPECIAL SECTION: HALLOWEEN
How to Be Sassy But Still Look Classy

Allyson Seals
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ADVICE FOR WOMEN:

If you choose to wear animal ears, wear them alongside a tasteful outfit. Leggings, a top that covers more than just what's necessary, and playful accessories are a must. Forget the see-through bottoms, spandex, and ripped pantyhose at home. Remember, no one wants to be "that girl" in the pictures (especially for prospective employers)!

Do this.

ADVICE FOR MEN:

Be yourself! Don't try too hard to be "macho," funny, or scary! When you go too overboard with your costume, it actually could freak some girls out! No girl wants to talk to a guy that doesn't even know what he is. Stick with what you know best—even if that means dressing as a Teenage Ninja Turtle instead of a politician. Be approachable!

Do this.

ADVICE FOR COUPLES:

Do not go overboard! If you MUST wear couples' costumes, leave out the creepy and the perverted outfits. You both may find it funny, but your boss may not find the gross "inside-joke" outfits humorous when he is scanning your Facebook page the night after Halloween!

Do this.

"Get Closer" to Keith Urban

Brianne Nemiroff
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

For those of you who read my articles (and I thank you), I stated in a column a few weeks ago that I never go to big areas because it's a waste of money to pay to get anywhere near the stage. But thanks to Craigslist and desperate last minute sellers, I was able to purchase tickets for much cheaper and gave in to be in the same vicinity as Keith Urban for three hours. I was only twenty-five rows from the stage but got a chance to "get closer" when he moved to a small stage set-up in the middle of the floor seats. My twenty-fifth row center seats instantly became fifth row center. Since he was also there to please more fans than just me, he also moved to another set-up in the middle of the upper risers.

During the performance, he gave away three signed guitars, threw guitar picks into the audience, hugged a bride-to-be, and brought up four fans to sing "Kiss a Girl" with him on stage. More performers worry more about their security than anything else; but Keith proved that he cares more about his fans. Whatever seats you could afford, he made it worth the money. Keith played for two and a half hours and still kept you wanting more.

I've been to approximately fifteen concerts in my life and this show, despite the arena, was one of the best. He was sweet, personable, and an outstanding performer. Although I could have done without the drunk performers attempting to stand up while "singing" "Kiss a Girl" and all of the girls mouthing "my G-d" on the big screen if they got to touch him, Keith's presence made all the stupidity irrelevant.

Just as with great power comes great responsibility, so does Keith. Keith comes screaming teenage girls and drunken divorcees. If you haven't had a chance to hear any of Keith Urban's music, check him out on iTunes or Amazon.com. Even though he is country, he still plays guitar like an 80s rock star. His music has the ability to tug at anyone's heartstring and can turn anyone into a Keith Urbanite overnight.
Real Steel: The Story of a Father, Son...and Robots

Brianne Nemiroff
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

When most people think of Hugh Jackman, Wolverine comes to mind. The usual character in which he is typecast is the man's man although still a hopeful romantic. So seeing him play an ex-boxer in a futuristic film where robots are replaced human boxers is not far from his usual typecasting. (Although boxers, are normally on the leaner side, Jackman is still bulked up as if he was playing Wolverine.)

My family is a big fan of Hugh Jackman, my mother the biggest of all, so I have seen the majority of his filmography. Real Steel is sure to be an addition to our collection. I had gone into the theatre with low expectations being as the trailer seemed analogous to a Rock'em-Sock'em Robots™ commercial, but luckily I left without regrets about spending the money on my ticket.

From the beginning, the establishing shots of the landscape were beautiful. The color palettes of the film were adjusted to add more yellows and reds to appear more rural and gritty, giving a proper setting to his life on the road. During the scenes where the robots were fighting (mainly indoors), the palettes favored blue to give even the robot's surroundings a metallic environment. Adding to the metallic texture, was the prominence of the electric instruments used in the soundtrack giving the soundtrack a range from country to moments of symphonic metal.

Unlike other recent films, which seem to be using abstract shots or close-ups for no apparent reason, this film's cinematography was done very well. When we were supposed to connect with the character's emotion, we had close-ups. When we were supposed to see the impact or the support, or lack thereof, of the crowd, we had wide-angle shots that panned over the entire set. A lot of filmmakers forget that close-ups bring you uncomfortably close to a character and should be used sparingly. Luckily, Real Steel did it right.

Because I had expected worse, the story was not awful. It was, however, predictable. It's no different than any other underdog story. They just took the story of Rocky, put it in the in the recent future, and made the lead actor one of People's sexiest men alive. All in all, it was a decent film. The tone and setting were perfect, and, for once, the child actor has had acting lessons prior to the film. Considering all of the garbage that releases in the Fall prior to awards season, I would highly recommend going to see Real Steel, if not at least to see Wolverine do another uppercut, sans claws.

Easy Eating From The Grove: Dinner Choices

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CAMPUS DIETITIAN

Eating on the run doesn't have to mean fast food, chips, and candy. The Grove offers plenty of healthy grab-and-go options. For dinner, pick up a pre-made sandwich from the deli case. Whole wheat bread with turkey and cheese and a piece of fruit is a nice balanced choice. The deli case also has pre-made salads, hummus packs, yogurt, cottage cheese, and string cheese. These can be combined for a full dinner or paired with a sandwich or can of soup for a lighter meal.

Check the freezer section for quick hot options. Amy's frozen meals are both healthy and delicious. Heat them up in the microwave and head to class! If you need more food, try adding a Kind bar, Luna bar, apple, or cup of soup

Lastly, the hot section is an easy choice on a cold day. Nutricat is a big fan of Bon Appetit's soups, especially the Tomato basil, lentil, and vegetarian chili. Try one of the to-go meal options, a slice of pizza and a side salad, or a baked potato.

Having a limited night schedule doesn't mean you have to give up eating out. Movie: I Love You Phillip
Morris 8-10PM IN THE JANET LEIGH THEATRE

Friday, 10/14
Cardboard Regatta
5-8PM AT THE KJELDSEN POOL

Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean-On Stranger Tides 8-10PM IN THE JANET LEIGH THEATRE

Midnight Mania
10-12AM AT THE ALEX G. SPANOS CENTER
**Hue Jackson Leads Raiders Post-Al Davis**

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SPORTS EDITOR

In the last 24 years of his life, Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis hired and fired nine different head coaches. In the aftermath of Davis’ tragic death on the morning of Saturday, October 8, 2011, the tenth coach may have proved that he was the man Davis had been searching for all along those 24 years.

Pacific Alumnus Hue Jackson, now 3-2 as the Raiders head coach, was faced with dealing with the shock and sadness of losing the man who hired him, a man whom Jackson called “Coach”. Jackson and the team found out about Davis’ passing the day before their game against the Houston Texans, one of the top teams in the AFC. Looked to as a symbol of strength in this tough time, Jackson led his emotional team to play for their beloved owner.

In a game that was as emotional and dramatic, the Raiders did what their coach, what he is searching for. In a game that was as emotional and dramatic, the Raiders did what their coach, what he is searching for.

After the victory, Jackson kneeled down on the Raiders sideline, covering his face with his hands, crying over the loss of his friend and his team coming through to win the game for their late owner.

The post-game scene looks uncertain and the Raiders organization Davis made most, if not all, of the major decisions. The major question was: “Who runs this team?” As Davis always said, “Just win, baby”. Jackson has expressed his desire to keep running the team, at least the Raiders roster spots, draft key personal decisions. Jackson appears as though he will be the man to replace the loss of his friend and his team coming through to win the game for their late owner.

The next few games will be winnable for the Raiders, who are contenders in the AFC. The next few games will be winnable for the Raiders, who are contenders in the AFC. The next few games will be winnable for the Raiders, who are contenders in the AFC. The next few games will be winnable for the Raiders, who are contenders in the AFC.
Pacific Falls 180-106 at UC Davis In Opener

The Pacific women's swimming team fell to UC Davis 180-106 in its season and Mountain Pacific Sports Federation opener Thursday, Oct. 6.

The Tigers dropped to 0-1 (0-1 MPSF) with the loss while the Aggies improve to 1-0 (1-0 MPSF).

Pacific's 200 Medley Relay team, comprised of freshmen Dekel Shahaf, juniors Mallory McGowan and Allie Vetterlein, and sophomore MaryElla Randall, kicked off the meet with a second-place finish, touching the wall in 1:46.89.

The Tigers had multiple swimmers claim first place in their respective events. Sophomore Shelby Bolin touched first in the 200 Back with a time of 2:08.24. Senior Jayme Swalin won the 500 Free, clocking in at 5:05.93, while fellow senior Elena Watlerman claimed the top spot in the 100 Fly (57.57). Pacific's final top finish came courtesy of Allie Vetterlein, as the junior won the 200 IM with a time of 2:00.41.

The final event of the meet saw the Orange and Black's 400 Free Relay team, made up of Swalin, Shahaf, sophomore Hayley Shillington, and McGowan, claim the top spot, touching the wall at 3:37.86.

Other meet highlights included second-place finishes by Shahaf in the 100 Back (58.33) and the 100 Fly (58.40), Randall in the 50 Free (24.00), and freshman Kelsey Crowder in the 200 IM (2:16.67). Shahaf and Crowder were both making their Pacific debuts.

News and Notes

MEN'S WATER POLO: #6 Pacific traveled to Long Beach, CA to participate in the 2011 SoCal Tournament, which took place October 1-2. After defeating #11 Loyola Marymount 9-6 in the opener, the Tigers would lose back-to-back games against #3 Cal and #8 UC Santa Barbara by a combined three goals. The Santa Barbara game went into overtime. Pacific would respond in the finale, defeating #5 Pepperdine 11-9 in overtime to finish seventh out of sixteen teams. Most recently, the Tigers handily took care of UC Davis on October 7 by a score of 1-5. Pacific will next head to Pepperdine to complete the season trilogy on Sunday, October 16. The teams met for the first time in the NorCal Tournament, with Pepperdine winning 14-11.

CROSS COUNTRY: The Tigers ran in the Triton Classic in San Diego, CA on October 8. Freshman Katie Castro finished 17th overall with a time of 23:44. Pacific will next head to Santa Clara for the 5K Bronco Invitational Saturday, October 15.

MEN'S GOLF: After the cancellation of the Husky Invitational, Pacific will next travel to compete in Alister MacKenzie, which is scheduled October 17-18.

FIELD HOCKEY: Pacific took a three-game Virginia road trip over the weekend. The Tigers fell to Longwood 3-2 in overtime October 6, were defeated by Richmond 6-0 on October 8, and lost to Virginia Commonwealth 3-0 on October 9. The team will travel to Stanford Friday, October 14.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Pacific took on UC Riverside on October 9, falling to the Highlanders 1-0. The Tigers will next head north to UC Davis on Thursday, October 13.

TENNIS: After a week off for both the Men's and Women's Tennis Teams, the Tigers will return to action this weekend. The Men's Team will head to San Francisco for the Battle of the Bay Classic October 14-16. The Women's Team will take part in the Saint Mary's College Invitational October 13-16.

2011 NorCal College Basketball Media Day Luncheon Highlights

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific, Sacramento State, and UC Davis Men’s and Women’s Basketball Programs held a joint college basketball media day luncheon at The Old Spaghetti Factory in Downtown Sacramento on Monday, October 10, and The Pacifican was there to observe it all. Each school was represented by both the Men’s and Women’s Basketball head coaches, as well as members of both teams and members of each school’s media. Juniors Jordan Turner and Kendall Rodriguez were Pacific’s representatives. In addition, Pacific Athletic Director Ted Leland was in attendance. Mike Millerick, Assistant Athletic Director for Communications, was the master of ceremonies. Here are some of the highlights from the Pacific coaches’ statements.

Pacific Women’s Basketball Head Coach Lynne Roberts

“We have a lot of new players this year. We lost two starters from last year. They chose to leave the school for personal reasons.”

“I don’t have too many questions about this team. We are deeper and more athletic then we were last year.”

“So far this is the most fun I’ve had coaching at Pacific. Hopefully I’ll still be able to say that at the end of the year.”

“We’re going to UConn on November 15th and we’re hosting Florida on December 9. We have a very tough non-conference schedule.”

“There are a lot of unknowns in the Big West this year. When we get to conference play, we definitely have a chance to do some good things. It will be exciting.”

Pacific Men’s Basketball Head Coach Bob Thomason

“This is the fewest amount of returning players in my history of coaching at Pacific. We have 39 points left from last year’s team. Not 39 points per game, 39 points.”

“I’ve had a lot of fun this offseason tweaking the offense and defense. We have three point guards, so that should lead to some creative things on offense”

“We have lots of depth this year. We also have a lot of size. We had a redshirt freshman who’s someone like 7’1” and 218 pounds. We also have a new center.”

“We have a long ways away, but we have the potential to have a good season. I’ve coached teams ranked sixth in the beginning and go on to win the conference. We’re ranked like sixth of seventh right now. Rankings don’t matter, at least in the preseason anyway.”
Women's Volleyball Sweeps Dig Pink Game
Pacific Trounces Northridge 3-1

Sara Menges
NEWS EDITOR

Pacific women's volleyball team played against Cal State Northridge Matadors last Friday October 7th, 2011 at 7PM in the Alex G. Spanos Stadium. Their fifth conference game for the season, the Tigers got a great win to start off the weekend. Special for Pacific's fall break, Dr. Elizabeth Griego, Director of Student Life, was the honorary coach for the Tigers. Representatives from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Stockton were also present at the match to support Pacific's women athletes.

In the first set, Tigers took the first three points of the game to give them a lead of 3-1 against the Matadors. A combination of blocks, service errors and kills allowed Pacific to maintain a 3 point lead average, making the Matadors called a time out at 15-12. Following the time out, Gabby Cowden, Junior, served two consecutive service aces giving Pacific an even larger advantage. Pacific won the set at 25-23 with a kill from Rebekah Torres, Senior.

The second set started with both teams making kills that tied the game at 2-2. Pacific snuck in a tip hoping to take the lead but Matadors managed to keep the ball alive and win the fifth point. Following a close game, the Matadors secured their lead at 10-11 with three consecutive kills. Down by 3 points at 10-13 Tigers called for a time out only to call another one three plays later. Matadors maintained their lead throughout the rest of the game, winning the second set at 17-24.

Although the Tigers were at a disadvantage at the beginning of set three with the Matadors leading 4-10, Megan Birch, Sophomore, entered the game and had three kills which give Pacific momentum to gradually catch up. Then finally, after a long rally at 14-15 Pacific won the point and ties the game before taking the lead at 16-15. At 23-24 Misa denied the Matadors a win with a kill to tie the game. Both teams traded set points for the next 16 plays putting the score at 33-33. After a fumble, Pacific managed to keep the ball alive and won another point with a double block. The crowd stood on their feet cheering, anticipating the next point which Pacific managed to snatch with another double block. Finally at 35-33 the Tigers won the third set putting them at an advantage in the game.

"Amazing" was Sean de Rooy reply when asked what he thought about the third set. His friend David Ofer agrees. "They played great," Ofer comments on the Pacific women's volleyball team, "they used up the people on the bench which was nice. They got everything going and then they came back from a big lead. I think that win came from all the players."

The fourth set proved to be yet another win for Pacific at 25 - 11 thus securing them the overall win for the night. "I felt so honored to be the coach and so proud of the win our women players," explained Dr. Griego at the end of the match, "the last game was very exciting and I'm glad to see the win." Following the win, the Pacific Tiger's women volleyball team sat on a panel and gave out their autographs to fans, friends, and family.

Tigers Sweep UC Riverside

Athletic Media Relations

Playing in honor of all those affected by breast cancer, the Pacific women's volleyball team took to the court for its annual Dig Pink event and put on an offensive clinic for the 1,002 attendance. Dispatching the visiting UC Riverside Highlanders, 3-0, on Saturday, October 8, the Tigers improved to 10-7 on the year and 3-3 in Big West play. The loss dropped the Highlanders to 4-15 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Game scores for the match were: 25-19, 25-16, 25-20.

Picking up right where they left off from the previous night, the Tigers offense came out on fire in game one to open up the night and take control of the match early. Down 6-9, the Tigers rolled off six straight points, led by junior Gabby Cowden's three kills, and never looked back. Led by the duo Cowden and sophomore Megan Birch, Pacific posted a .393 hitting percentage in game one, its second-highest single game percentage of the season.

With a game in hand, the Tigers made short work of the Highlanders in game two as they turned a 4-7 disadvantage at the beginning of set one into a rout by scoring 15 of 21 points to open the game. The Tigers took full advantage of the 24 errors committed by the Highlanders and posted nine kills on 23 attacks while adding two aces. Defensively, Samantha Misa and Jennifer Sanders posted nine kills on 23 attacks while adding two aces.

On the other side Amanda Vialpando tried to keep the Highlanders in as she posted a match-high seven attacks with no errors on 35 attacks. She also added a .171 hitting percentage.

Pacific will be back in action Friday, October 14 when hits the road to Southern California to take on Cal State Fullerton. Tigers and the Titans will be at 7:00 pm at the Titan Gym. 

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Sara Menges

Representatives from the American Association of University Women were also present at Friday's match against Cal State Northridge.