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Pacific Teaches How to Keep it Consensual With Dialogue on Sexual Assault

Sara Menges  
NEWS EDITOR

This past Monday, November 14th, Pacific hosted its 3rd annual Keep It Consensual day. The workshops throughout the event aimed to educate students and create a dialogue on campus around the issues of sexual assault and its prevention.

"Prevention and intervention is so important" explains Corrie Martin, director of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management and also an attorney and expert on sexual assault. Sokolow also mediated a session about empowering bystanders. "You can just walk away from a violent or potentially sexual violent situation. Be creative and intervene. Spill spaghetti on someone if you have to, just do something." says Sokolow.

Special thanks are made to departments that helped make Keep it Consensual 2011 a success. These include departments such as the Women's Resource Center, the Office of the Vice President of Student Life, and uses examples of alcohol abuse and suicide as situations that might need intervention. "It's about learning how to intervene in those situations because you're either an intervener or you're part of the problem." states Sniffen.

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Notice: Late Publication

The Pacifican staff would like to extend its apologies to the campus community for any concerns that resulted as a matter of our late publication date. The Pacifican strives very hard to make sure that the newspaper is completed by Tuesday night every week, in order for the printer to have it distributed by Thursday morning.

This week, however, the main computer that is used to create the newspaper severely malfunctioned minutes before the newspaper was to be sent to the printer. As a result of that malfunction, the entire newspaper file was deleted from the computer, and thus, the newspaper had to be completely rebuilt.

The editors have worked strenuously to assure a newspaper was published within 24 hours of the normal publication date. We, at The Pacifican, hope that this eases up any confusion or stress the late publication date may have caused.

The Pacifican will continue to be distributed, as usual, every Thursday morning to campus for the rest of the year. If you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to email PacificanEditors@pacific.edu.

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A case that has caused many controversies over the years. In that particular incident, the victim-survivor requested that the case be handled by the University. The Review Board was thus trained accordingly and spent up to 25 hours hearing witness testimonies and deliberating. Despite a lawsuit being filed against Pacific for the results of the process, the University provided a statement ensuring that the judicial review process was done “fairly and carefully, with full support to Jane Doe and with the rights and confidentiality of all of the students fully protected.” It should also be noted that it is important to distinguish the student conduct process, which is brought together by university policies, from the legal process for state or federal laws. “It’s our community standards of the university that we are responsible for reviewing” explains Dunn Carlton, “there is a venue for hearing violations of the law separate from university policies.” However, as the Jane Doe sexual assault case indicates, students have a right to identify how they prefer to pursue a case.

Not all cases, however, go to a Review Board as students also have the option to choose to resolve the issue of the alleged violation by meeting with a Hearing Officer. Any case involving a potential violation of law can be taken to the police and pursued through the legal system outside the University student conduct process. An example of a case that was advised by the Review Board to be brought to the legal process was the Jane Doe sexual assault case from 2008.

Donate Blood, Save A Life For the Holidays
Colleen Purcell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Delta Blood Bank will be hosting a blood drive on campus on Thursday December 1st in Grace Covell. Partnering with the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and senior members of a communications capstone course, the Delta Blood Bank is coming to Pacific in the hopes of collecting blood to save the lives of Stockton community members.

The Delta Blood Bank has a rich history that dates all the way back to 1947. That year, according to Delta Blood Bank, two women died within a 48 hour time span due to lack of available blood. With the hopes of avoiding a tragedy such as this one in the future, the San Joaquin Medical Society created a blood bank for the region. For over 57 years, Delta Blood Bank has been the leading supplier of blood to not only our community, but the entire San Joaquin Valley and foothills areas.

Without blood banks to collect donated blood, 4.5 million Americans would die each year. The Delta Blood bank is committed to ensuring that no member of our community dies a preventable death as a result of blood shortage. Donation is a quick and simple process that can save the lives of up to three people. Tabling in front of the DUC November 28-30th, the bank will have sign ups or just come by Grace Covell on December 1st to donate.

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Ambassador Corps Program: An Opportunity to Explore The World

Lydia Wassan
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Last Thursday the Council for Social Entrepreneurs celebrated four young women and men’s participation in the Ambassador Corps program, in the Ambassador Corps Forum mediated by Pacific’s Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Elizabeth Griego. The Ambassador Corps program provides contacts and funding for students to work with Social entrepreneurial organizations around the world for 6-16 weeks.

Kristina Hammarstrom, Karelli Cabrera, Tyler Payne and Mustafa Babak responded to questions about their experiences, and the importance of international interaction. With past activities that include teaching in the oldest forests of Paraguay, meeting Cheetahs in Namibia, attending the Clinton Global Initiative University, and teaching in the financial sector of Johannesburg South Africa, these Pacific students offered unique insights and sage advice for the audience.

Dr. Griego posed questions on the students’ changed view of the world, and their personal growth. Karelli remarked on a lesson she learned: “I came to fully realize that [Paraguay] too is a part of my world. I think the notion of human connection is the most important and complex challenge of our time.”

When asked his response to the event, Mustafa Babak, International student from Afghanistan and panelist at the forum, said he thought the event was a success: “It was inspiring for students who are interested in exploring the world and its challenges beyond their comfort zone.”

The Ambassador Corps Program will be accepting applications until December 12 for internships in the summer of 2012. Applications for membership in the Council for Social Entrepreneurs (CUSE), and Ambassador Corps are available at Globalctr.org.

Remembering America’s Heroes with a “Veterans Day Observance”

Jesse Voelkert
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Veterans Day, University of the Pacific held an observance ceremony presented by the Pacific’s Student Veterans Organization. Though traditionally held outside, weather constraints forced the event to take place inside the President’s Room instead of the DeRosa University Center Lawn. The ceremony then became more intimate, with roughly 20-50 attendees, made up mostly of military veterans and their families. Also present at the event were a cellist and violinist from Pacific’s Conservatory of Music, who played patriotic scores leading up to the speakers.

The ceremony began with a Posting of the Colors, a military ritual in which the United States and California state flags are set up before the audience. This was performed by the American Legion Karl Ross Post 16, which resides in San Joaquin County. Henry Adame, who took part in this ceremony, remarked “We just want to give back to something that has given so much to us.”

Vanessa Cantu, president of the Student Veterans Organization, led the Pledge of Allegiance and gave introductory remarks regarding the historical and contemporary significance of Veterans Day. The idea of Veterans Day began with the signing of the Armistice of 1918 after World War I, and has been celebrated annually ever since. Bob Bechill, who has a 27 year history with the United States Navy, and is the faculty advisor for the Student Veterans Organization also spoke.

He commented “I am extremely proud of this University,” saying, “Not only did we join the Yellow Ribbon Program, but we fully embraced it.” The Yellow Ribbon Program was set up to give additional financial aid to veterans enrolling into colleges, of which schools enter into voluntarily. He also noted the history of the Student Veterans Organization, “Three years ago we had 22 veterans on campus. Today we have 72. Next semester more than 100.” The Student Veterans Organization has only existed within Pacific for three years.

The guest speaker of the night was Sgt. Arnold Cantu of the United States Marine Corp., brother of Vanessa Cantu. “I chose him because he is my brother, and my hero,” Vanessa Cantu explained to the audience. Arnold Cantu remarked on the importance of veterans telling their story, “Tell your story, pass it on. Don’t let it pass on with you,” he told the audience. After the guest speech, Bob Bechill recited Obama’s Veterans Day proclamation, which was followed by a musical interlude. Veterans who attended the event were given special University of the Pacific dog tags, and Arnold Cantu as the guest speaker was presented a University of the Pacific blanket.

The ceremony concluded with a benediction from the university’s chaplain, who called for blessings on the soldiers and their families, and closing remarks from Vanessa Cantu. “We wouldn’t be the great country we are today without those we call veterans.” This observance ceremony is held every year.
Pacific Preview Day: Saturday, November 19th

Randal Goe
Chris Hewitt playing at Pacific's Honor Recital.

Jon Hill
Pacific students interacting in class.

Schedule of Events

Registration
9:00 AM to 9:30 AM
ALEX G. SPANOS CENTER

Welcome Session
9:30 AM to 10:15 AM
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Morning
10:30 AM to 12:15 PM
College Majors Fair
GRACE COVELL HALL
Conservatory of Music
WEBER HALL, 102
Eberhardt School of Business
WEBER HALL, 102
School of Engineering and Computer Science
JANET LEIGH THEATRE
School of International Studies
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, 211
10:30 AM to 11:15 AM
Gladys L. Benerd School of Education
Gladys L. Benerd School of Education Building, 208
Dental Hygiene
CHAN FAMILY HEALTH SCIENCES LEARNING CENTER, 110
Pre-Pharmacy Programs (For freshmen only)
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, BALLROOM
Speech-Language Pathology Program
CHAN FAMILY HEALTH SCIENCES LEARNING CENTER, 112
11:30 AM to 12:15 PM
Transfer Information Session
WEBER HALL, 109
Pre-Law Program and Pacific
McGeorge School of Law
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CENTER, 144
Pre-Dentistry Programs and Arthur A.
P. Dugoni School of Dentistry
For high school students only
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CENTER, 101
The Value of a Pacific Education:
Undergraduate Research
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, BALLROOM

Afternoon
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM
Activity Fair
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, LAWN
12:30 PM to 1:30 PM
Lunch
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, LAWN
1:45 PM to 2:30 PM
Parent Information Session
JANET LEIGH THEATRE
1:45 PM to 2:30 PM
The Value of a Pacific Education:
Undergraduate Research
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, LAWN
Admission and Financial Aid Presentation
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, BALLROOM
Atienda una sesión de admisión y ayuda financiera
WEBER HALL, 102
Housing Presentation
JANET LEIGH THEATRE
A Panel on the Black Student Experience
WILLIAM KNOX HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY, LIBRARY COMMUNITY ROOM
2:45 PM to 3:30 PM
Admission and Financial Aid Presentation
DON AND KAREN DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER, BALLROOM
Housing Presentation
JANET LEIGH THEATRE

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It’s Time to Smile!
Giving Thanks and Showing Appreciation

Ruben Moreno
GENERAL MANAGER

Thanksgiving does not end November 24th or 25th. Rather, this holiday we celebrate extends beyond the couple days our society dedicates to be appreciative of our friends and family or at least should. While this time frame does provide historical significance, giving our thanks and showing appreciation is a concept shared by many all throughout the year, not only on these recognized dates.

Our generation tends not to display our feelings of thanks as our counter generations. To some, the thought of sending a greeting card via USPS can be frightening and to others, we find e-grams fill throughout the year. It is through the “good” times and “bad” when we each rely on our friends, family, professors and members of the community for comfort and advice.

So as we sip on hot cocoa and sing our carols, let us be mindful of our essentials and accessories in these challenging times. Giving thanks and showing appreciation is a continuous idea we should all keep in our hearts and minds year-round.

What Happened at Penn State Can Happen Anywhere

Christiana Oatman
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

It’s rare when a college captures national news, but that is exactly what happened last week.

Pennsylvania State University, commonly referred to as Penn State, one of the largest and most well known schools in the nation, captured the media by storm as its president and head football coach were both fired. The dismissals were surprisingly controversial, and sparked a night of rioting at Penn State.

Football coach Joe Paterno, who is famous amongst college football fans for his team’s national records, was fired for his involvement in a child sex scandal. One of the assistant coaches, Jerry Sandusky, was reported to have raped a ten-year-old boy in a shower stall.

When Paterno heard the accusations (he claimed he heard his coach was “fooling around,” but did not learn details), he reported the incident to the college president and...that was it. He didn’t fire Sandusky or contact the police. Neither did the president of the university, Graham B. Spanier. After Sandusky was charged with sexually assaulting minors, Paterno announced he would resign at the seasons end, and then the Board of Regents fired him and Spanier.

Instead of believing that their coach did enough to deserve being fired, students became outraged that their coach was dismissed and protested the Board of Regents’ decision. They set off firecrackers, turned over a television news van, and visited Paterno and his wife to show their support. Most students who gave interviews to the media argued against Paterno’s being fired.

American culture is fixated on sports and winning: football and baseball games are some of the highest ranked programs in terms of number of viewers on television. The Super Bowl is practically a national holiday. People are so wrapped up in having their team win that they forget other factors—including, in this situation, the safety of young children. If Paterno’s team was mediocre, one highly doubts Penn State students would have reacted this way.

After the events at Penn State were highlighted by the media, President Ebebeck sent out an email asking members of the Pacific community to report any sort of suspicious activity to Public Safety. Sexual assault is not something minor or forgivable; it is a horrible crime that should be reported. Anyone who has any knowledge of sexual assault occurring on campus should do everything in their power to report it to Public Safety and/or the Stockton Police Department.

Pacific doesn’t have a football team and none of its athletic teams have excelled through the years quite like Penn State’s football team has, but letting a need to win dominate anything else is a problem that transcends more than just this one incident. Go to Pacific games and cheer on your school, but don’t let your desire for Pacific victory overshadow everything else. Paying attention to what’s going on around you could change someone else’s life for the better.

What are your Thanksgiving Break plans? Where are you traveling?

“I’m going to go home to San Diego, gaining weight, and hitting the beach. Nothing that exciting.”
@Alexis Cardoza, C.O. 2013

“I’m flying back to Chicago and spending time with my family.”
@Tonya Carnody, C.O. 2013

“I am staying here.”
@London Donson, C.O. 2013

“I’m going home to celebrate with my family in San Francisco, and I’m probably going to go Black Friday shopping, too.”
@Hani Lee, C.O. 2013

“I have family in St. Louis, so I am going to visit them for the break and eat lots of food.”
@Ben Leong, C.O. 2013

“For Thanksgiving, I’m just going to spend time at home with my family in Arizona. We’re not going anywhere, but I’m glad because it’s good to relax at home.”
@Suchita Mandair, C.O. 2012

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“I don’t know my plans yet. But if I decide to leave campus, I will be going to LA to visit my brother, sister and father. And we will go to Universal Studios, the San Diego Zoo and then deep-frying turkey, watching football and The Princess Bride.”
@Connor Mix, C.O. 2014

“I’m going to campus out at Best Buy, so I can score some goodies!”
@Bryant Pharm, C.O. 2012

“I’m going home. My roommate is sleeping over at my house for the first night so we’re having our own holiday which we’re calling Stayover. After she goes home, I’ll probably hang out at the library and make the rounds to the extended family.”
@Calltin Trepp, C.O. 2014

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Upcoming Student Events

Friday, 11/18 and Saturday, 11/19
Movie: Fast Five
8-10 PM AT THE JANET LEIGH THEATRE

Friday, 11/18
Black Campus Ministry, Praise Dinner
5-7 PM AT THE UC BALLROOM

Monday, 11/21
Grace Covell’s Not-So-Cosmic Bowling
5-7 PM AT THE UC BALLROOM

Tuesday, 11/22
Open Mic Night
8-10 PM AT THE LAIR

Wednesday, 11/23
Karaoke
8-10 PM AT THE LAIR

Tuesday, 11/29
Open Mic Night
8-10 PM AT THE LAIR

Wednesday, 11/30
Karaoke
8-10 PM AT THE LAIR

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Stockton Symphony’s Accordion Master Class

Tiffany Ting
WEBSITE ADMINISTRATOR

It is quite rare to find or hear about an accordion performance anywhere, let alone an accordion major in the conservatory. Yet last Friday, the Conservatory had the great honor to have a professional, world-renowned accordionist come and do a master class in the Recital Hall. A master class is a vocal or instrumental lesson done by a chosen professional singer or player, who has been picked by the university to lecture in front of an audience of other students, faculty, and visitors. Stockton Symphony usually works with the Conservatory to bring guest artists who have performed in their concert series to become hosts for the Conservatory’s master classes. Recently for its Classics II: Series, it featured two concert sessions at Delta College on Thursday and Saturday, featuring pieces like Antonín Dvořák’s Famous Symphony No. 9 and Beethoven’s Egmont Overture Op. 84. Suave was a guest artist for the world premiere of the Accordion Concerto by Max Simoncini. A number of students and adults came to his master class last Friday and two students with accordion experience, Alex Grambow, sophomore vocal performance major, and 16-year-old student Christina Mariani, participated to get advice. Repertoire contained eccentric, festive, exotic pieces, including: “The Skater Waltz” by Emile Waldteufel, “The Jolly Caballero” by Pietro Frosini and “Malaguena” by Ernesto Lecuona.

In the beginning, Peter showed himself to be a friendly, informal, humorous guy, telling a bit about himself and having brought his wife (a French accordion, in her own right) to accompany him. Although Peter shows fluent lively skills as a performer, as a teacher he only gave a few critiques for the performers such as commentary on rhythm and right hand & left hand.

To see an accordion playing live was probably the most interesting new experience I had of all of us spectators. We could see its animation as it was compressed and lengthened according to the players’ expression—which was a real treat! You could actually examine all of the keys playing. One thing I learned was the dances and tricks an accordionist could have while playing. For example, I noticed that the two players and Peter tapped their foot. Even this was a cool opportunity to learn about a fascinating, rarely-seen (comparative speaking) instrument.

How to Eat Right on Thanksgiving

Alexandra Caspero
CAMPUS DIETITION

Thanksgiving, a holiday where overindulgence and gluttony are the norm, is almost upon us. While a one day feast won’t make or break your health, there are ways to enjoy the Holiday without feeling sick afterwards.

While portion-distortion started out as a fast-food and restaurant phenomena, it has quickly become the norm. The average Thanksgiving meal contains about 4,500 calories. (That’s Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy, vegetable, rolls, a glass of wine, and dessert.) That’s enough food for one day for a typical woman. Instead of eating like there is no tomorrow, try eating in moderation and enjoying your favorite foods.

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Photo Recap

Cosmic Bowling

Brianne Nemiroff
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

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NUTRICAT’S CORNER

How to Eat Right on Thanksgiving

Don’t starve yourself for the big meal. This makes you more likely to overeat. Have a healthy, high protein and fiber snack a few hours before dinner.

At the big meal, stick to normal portion sizes the first go-around: turkey the size of your iPhone, potatoes as big as your fist, stuffing the size of your fist then load up the other ¼ of the plate with vegetables.

Eat slowly and enjoy. Then, if you still hunger go back (now or a few hours later) for your favorite item. You don’t need a lot to fill you, but in a way that lets you walk away from the table feeling good and not nauseous.

And if you did oversave which you probably will don’t sweat it. There’s always Black Friday, a day dedicated to burning off those turkey pounds by walking the mall for hours!

Want more Holiday-eating tips? Friend NutriCat on Facebook.

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Through at Least 2015

University of the Pacific Vice President of External Relations and Athletics Ted Leland has announced the contract extensions of four Tiger head coaches. Brandon Goethals (Men’s Golf), James Graham (Men’s Water Polo), Brian Kolze (Softball) and Ed Sprague (Baseball) have each had their contracts extended at least three years from the end point of their current contracts.

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Volleyball Comes Back to Deafeat Fullerton
Down Two Sets to None, Tigers Rally Back to Topple Titans

Brianne Nemiroff
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

When the announcer begins to sound like a broken record saying "Point Pacific!", it's going to be a good night. The match was tight but the Tigers persevered in their battle against Cal State Fullerton 3-2.

In game one, the lead was exchanged every few points due to two strong defensives but also attacking errors. Luckily, in game two, the Tigers hiked up their hitting percentage to .386 from .000. Sadly, it was countered by the Titans with a .395. But as soon as they switched sides of the court, the Tigers fought back with 5 aces in game 3.

But it was a definite battle. In game 4, the Titans opened up the game with a 5 point lead at 10-5 when senior Samantha Misa, responded with a run, scoring three of the seven points on two kills and an ace.

By the end of game 4, Cal State Fullerton had won the first two, and Pacific had won the second two. Fortunately, the Tigers were tenacious as they ranked in the third win of five games winning the match.

During the game, the crowd was also entertained by Tiger Dancers, awarded free pizza from Round Table, and supported by the Pacific Pepband. The Pacific Women's Volleyball team will be taking on UC Davis in their final match of the Big West Conference on Saturday, November 19th in Davis, CA.

RECSPORTS CORNER

GAME OF THE WEEK: Basketball
Kappa Psi Raiders vs. Blue Chips
@ Janssen-Lagoria Gym

Before we head out for Thanksgiving Break, check out the Game of the Week! RecSports Mens Basketball Kappa Psi Raiders takes on the Blue Chips. Will Kappa Psi be able to break even, or will Blue Chips go all in and dominate on the court? We ll find out on Monday, November 21st at 8:00 PM in the Janssen-Lagoria Gym.

Announcements
November 17th - Raquetball Exhibition

Did you know the world's 4th best racquetball player adorns the student population here at UoP? Neither did we, until now! Come check out Jose Rojas, along with other world class racquetballers on Thursday November 17th

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