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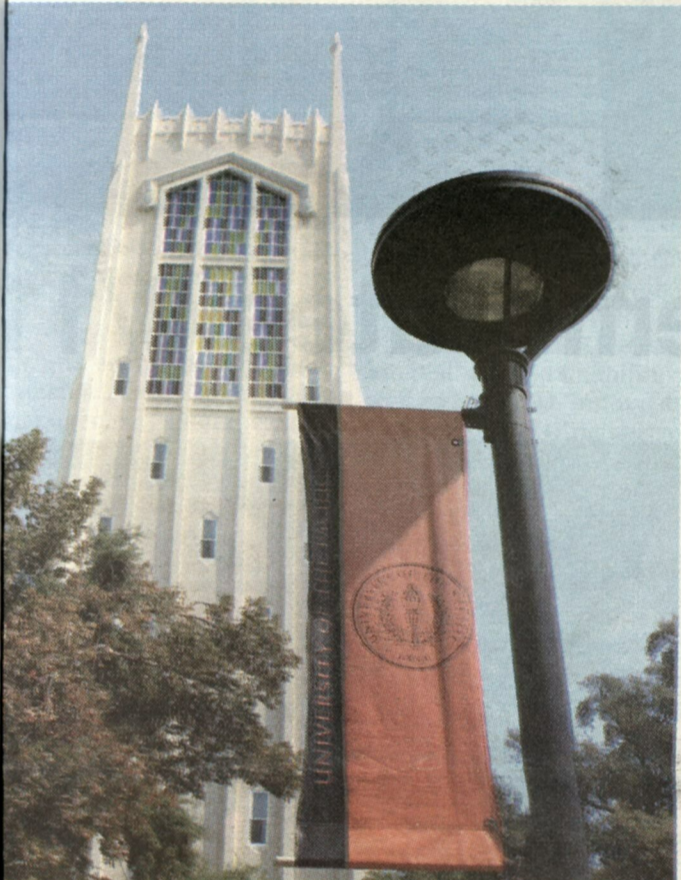
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BREAKING NEWS

Pacific Ranked Among Top National Universities!

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NEWS EDITOR

For the fourth time in the past month, the University of the Pacific has been named a top national university by a college guide. This past Tuesday, September 13th, the 2012 edition of the US News Best Colleges guidebook lists Pacific as 101st among national universities.

The guide indicated that Pacific is a "Best

Value School" and among the 40 best programs for "undergraduate engineering." Pacific also broke the top 10 list for the first time, with US News listing it 8th in diversity. This is a substantial increase from 22nd in 2011.

As a small non-research university compared against large research institutions, this high ranking is a great accomplishment for Pacific.

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While most still slept in the city of Stockton, a dedicated group gathered in the hours before dawn to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11. In a struggle to keep alive the "We will never forget" mindset, Veteran Theresa Vasquez, along with The Coalition of Veterans in Stockton organized a ceremony entitled "In Remembrance of 9/11."

The theme on this morning was "In honor of those who lost their lives, and those who contributed to the rescue efforts on this day." The emcee for the program was Clem Lee, and Col. Adrian Burke of the United States Marine Corp was the guest

speaker. Though not invited to the commemoration in New York City, the clergy was very present at this event. Powerful words of encouragement were given by several Stockton area clergymen including Pastor Dwight Williams and Stockton Police Dept. Chaplain Jim Reid. There were remembrance readings made by representatives of the County Sheriff's Dept, U.S Army Veterans and the United Way. Volleys were fired four times throughout the ceremony at approximately the same time that each plane crashed on September 11, 2001, with the last one fired at 7:03 a.m.

As the morning progressed Lodi resident Corey Daniel, a 9/11 survivor, shared with those gathered about the "longest day" of his life. How

he was on the 61st floor of the south tower when terror struck. "Let's not forget the unity that followed the attacks" Mr. Daniel urged, "we were united." There was a wreath dedication at the Monument to Firefighters and a releasing of doves that followed. The benediction, given by Bob Mitchell of the Stockton Fire Dept, summed up the spirit of everyone in attendance, "we honor those who run into danger when everyone else is running out."

Theresa Vasquez and the Coalition of Veterans in Stockton were solely responsible for organizing the 9/11 event, and ensuring the city of Stockton had an Independence Day parade this year, and they plan on doing it again next year as well.

"We Will Never Forget" Stockton's National Day of Service

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Pacific's 2nd Annual Faculty Address

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With a new academic year back in full force, both faculty and students have much to look forward to. Continuing the practice begun last year, President Pamela Eibeck will deliver her second annual address to the faculty on Wednesday, September 14th, at 12:15 pm in Grace Covell Hall. Her speech will be webcast to McGeorge School of Law Seminar Room 18 and Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry Room 103 as well.

The President's speech will address the University's goals for the upcoming year, particularly the development of a new strategic plan.

UC Berkeley Optometry Field Trip

Sara Meneges
NEWS EDITOR

Next month, on Saturday October 1st 2011, Pacific students will have the opportunity to attend a field trip to the 2011 UC Berkeley School of Optometry Fall Conference. Organized by the Pacific Pre-Optometry Club, the trip will be from 9am to 4pm and is of no cost to Pacific students.

Attendees can look forward to learning about Berkeley's Optometry Program and the admissions process as well as getting the opportunity to have lunch with current optometry students. There will also be an exclusive tour of the Berkeley School of Optometry as well as a Q&A panel that consists of current students, residents, alumni, and faculty.

The Deadline to register for this field trip is September 23rd. For more information or inquires about the trip please contact Justin Kozloski at j_kozloski@u.pacific.edu.



Pacific Commemorates 9/11

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

To remember the anniversary of the 9/11 tragedy, Pacific's Multifaith chaplain and other members of student life held a memorial service on Sunday, September 11th, at the Reflection Pool in front of the University Center.

"We solemnly remember all that was lost, but also celebrate hope, our unity, and our diversity," interim multifaith chaplain, Dyan Hollenhurst, began the service, in a summary of both the service itself and of the importance of remembering 9/11. Students Kelsey Negrete, Ahmed Naguib, Rikki Tobias and Andy Hanson all participated in the service by reading from sacred texts and by reflecting on their personal memories of 9/11 and what the event means to them and to their culture.

"The comparative texts were from four faith traditions," Hollenhurst told *The Pacifican*, "They were the most accessible. So often we focus on differences, but large sections say the same for all of us." The four traditions reflected were Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

"I wonder if those twenty or so terrorists knew they would inflict violence and devastation on their own people," Naguib said in his personal reflection. He also compared the events of 9/11 to the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7th, 1941, and said, "the actions of [September 11th] influenced a generation—my generation....



Pacifican Staff
Dyan Hollenhurst speaking at Pacific's 9/11 Memorial

hate only breeds more hate. It is our duty to stop that. We should never forget, but always forgive."

Near the end of the service, Hanson and Tobias read from the "Litany of Those Affected and Those Who Inspire Us." The litany switched between powerful quotes from key historical figures, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Albert Einstein, Benjamin Franklin, and Martin Niemoller, and a remembrance of people who died in the tragedy. Those listed in the remembrance are the innocent American civilians, the employees in New York towers, passengers who became combatants, moms and dads who dropped their children off at a basement day care center, children without one or both parents, firefighters and police officers, emergency workers and first responders,



Pacifican Staff
Elizabeth Griego talking to attendees

three thousand families no longer whole. The litany also included descriptions of survivors, but those who will always be affected by the tragedy.

Between readings, music was either played from the speakers or performed by a string quartet and vocalists. All the music selections were songs of hope, and many had a religious theme or message.

"[The service] is important beyond the remembrance aspect, because we will always remember the events of 9/11," Hollenhurst told *The Pacifican*, "It's important to gather people to create common ground." She noted the strengths of the service as "community members gathering together, creating unity within diversity."

Other aspects of remembering the anniversary include the Ribbons of Hope displayed in the University Center in the days before the anniversary and a tree planting ceremony after the memorial service. The Ribbons of Hope

were ribbons that members of the Pacific community wrote their "wishes, hopes, dreams and prayers" on in reflection of the 9/11 anniversary. Hollenhurst said the Ribbons of Hope display were "representative of diversity" and said the display was a "mini-scale version" of the display in New York City. The tree planting ceremony is part of Pacific's participation in National Day of Service, but one tree will be planted at a house of worship in greater Stockton community. The remaining tree will be planted on the Pacific campus in October, along with the Peace Pole that will have sayings of peace in different languages printed on it.

"I'm extremely grateful to the participants of everyone, and I'm honored to be in this community," Hollenhurst said. The Ribbons of 9/11 are influential in the Pacific community, and will never be forgotten.

Pacific Rises Rank in Sierra Club's Top 100 "Coolest Schools"

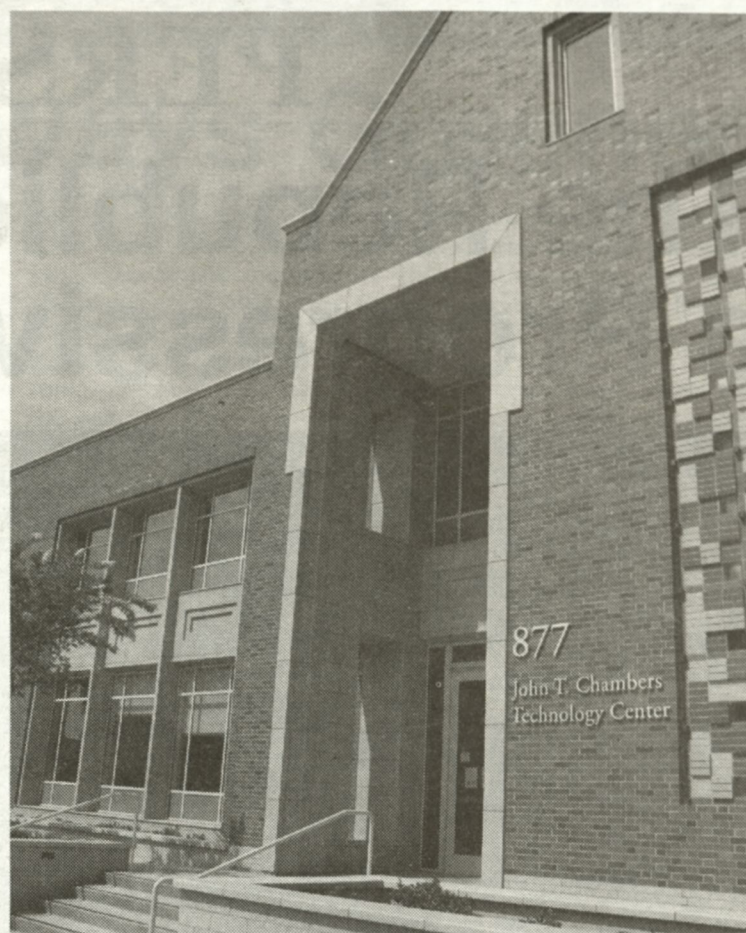
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University of the Pacific was recently ranked 68th in the Sierra Club's Top 100 "Coolest Schools," jumping 47 spots from last year's 2010 ranking. The Sierra Club, a grassroots environmental organization founded by John Muir, based their rankings on 10 categories relating to sustainability; these include energy supply, food, transportation, and waste management. Other criteria such as LEED building certifications - nationally recognized benchmarks for sustainability in green buildings - are taken into

account, of which the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center and John T. Chambers Technology Center are both LEED-certified.

This by no means marks the end of Pacific's progress towards being a more sustainable school, however. Dr. Camilla Saviz, the Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at University of the Pacific, who has a teaching and research interest in sustainability as well as her Ph.D. in Civil and Environmental Engineering, said, "We are in a great position to continue our progress in this area. We just hired our first Sustainability Director, Dr. Shanna

Eller, who will help with sustainability-related efforts on all three campuses... we have a tremendous opportunity to help our graduates become leaders in this area." Examples of these efforts include switching out older lights with new high-efficiency lighting, using non-potable water for irrigation, and using only green cleaning products on the Stockton campus. Dr. Saviz noted that "these advances happen because many students, staff, faculty, and the administration care about making Pacific more sustainable and they make significant contributions through their jobs, activities, and leadership. "Both sustainability and community service are critical components of University of the Pacific's academic message, opening up avenues for students and faculty to explore future ways to bring about positive changes on campus.



Jesse Voelkert

Pacific Moves Forward with a New Sustainability Director

Sara Menges
NEWS EDITOR

The efforts and accomplishments in sustainability at the University of the Pacific have seen significant moves forward over the years; recycling programs have been expanded, students can pursue sustainability minors, and several LEED certified buildings have been opened. This academic year, Pacific further emphasizes their commitment to sustainable

Services at Portland State University where she also obtained her doctorate degree in urban studies. From the University of Illinois, Chicago, Dr. Eller received her master's in urban planning and policy, and has two bachelor's degrees from the University of Kansas.

Now a resident of Northern California, Dr. Eller has expressed her interest in "seeing the university community not only serving as a model for sustainable behaviors and practices but engaging in understanding the interrelationships between each of the three dimensions of sustainability (social, economic, and environmental)" in the San Joaquin Valley. Pacific's commitment to sustainability not only entails teaching and learning of sustainability developments on campus, but also has a component that involves research and community outreach.

In her new position, Dr. Eller will be collaborating with Pacific's three-campus Sustainability Committee. Four student members, four faculty members, and four staff members in addition

to Dr. Eller herself will represent the committee. Currently the committee is working on putting forward a set of university-wide sustainability goals. "I feel very fortunate to be joining Pacific at a time when the university has adopted a university-wide statement of commitment to sustainability" explains Dr. Eller. She further states that her job is to support Pacific's community in achieving those goals "through actions that will be identified by students, faculty, and staff."

Dr. Eller also indicates "students can be involved in efforts towards sustainability in every way imaginable." She encourages Pacific students to take advantage of volunteer opportunities in the local communities or to join student organizations with sustainability as a focus. It is also important that students combine the issues of sustainability with their academic pursuits; by choosing to work on sustainability focused papers or projects, to raise questions and discussions on sustainability in their majors, and to think about the sustainable implementations



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Dr. Shanna Eller, Pacific's New Sustainability Director

of their everyday activities.

"I believe that sustainability is a critical lens for evaluating the trajectory we are on and making changes to that trajectory at the very micro and the very macro levels." Dr. Eller explains with regards to the importance of sustainability efforts. "Those changes, I believe, are a responsibility of and opportunity for each of us."

24-Hour Concert at Pacific

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For the first time at Pacific, the Composers' Club is sponsoring the 24 Hour concert on Saturday the 17th, at 7:30pm in the Recital Hall. The concert will feature ten new works created in collaboration between Conservatory composers and a total of 30 performers.

The Composers' Club promises an "intriguing night of music" as the composers will not know what ensemble they are writing until 24 hours before the concert. All composers will participate in a random draw which allows them 12 hours to write a piece for a duet or trio, while performers will receive their parts hot off the press 12 hours before the concert takes place.

After hosting the 24 Hour Concert, Pacific will be added to the long list of Universities and Conservatories who sponsor such an exercise. Please join the Composers' Club on Saturday the 17th to support the exposure of Pacific's student talent.

For more information please contact Hali Alspach at h_alspach@u.pacific.edu

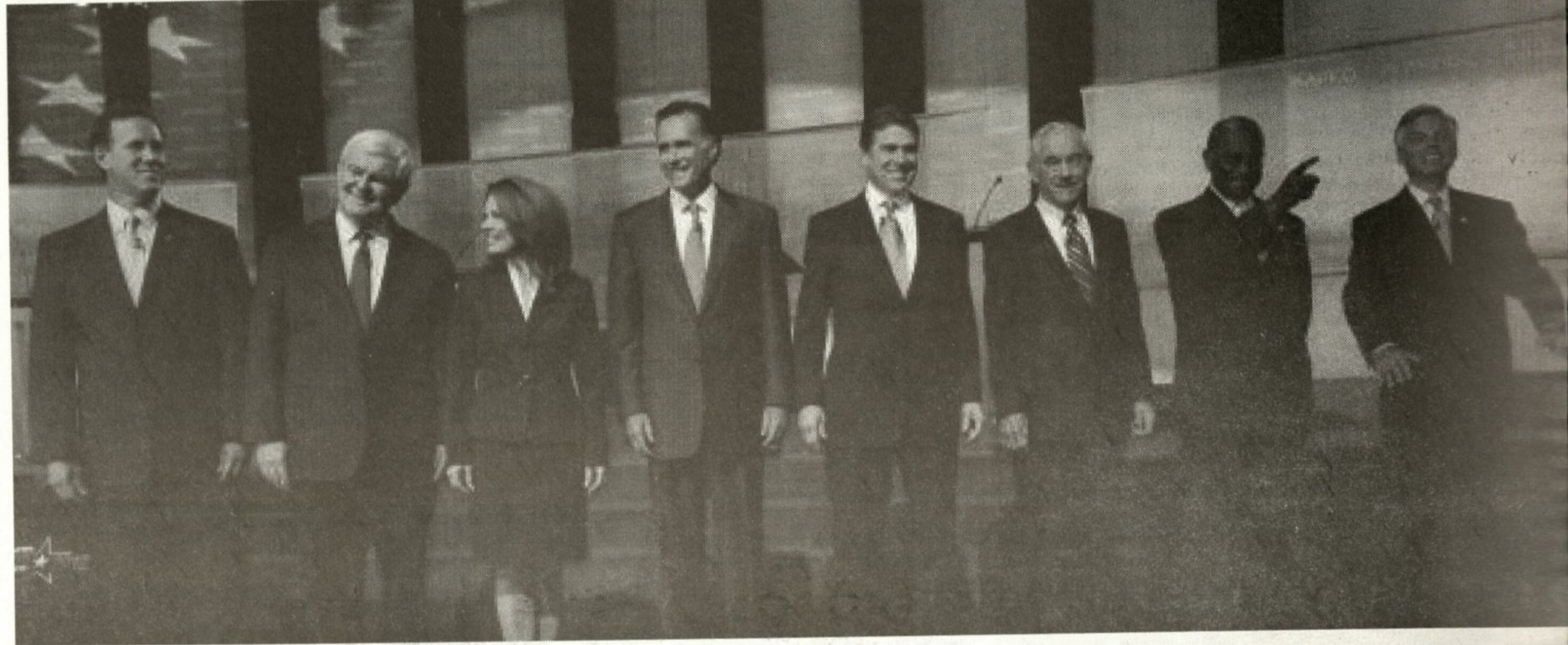
"I feel very fortunate to be joining Pacific..."

development with the new appointment of a full-time sustainability director: Dr. Shanna Eller.

Dr. Eller has joined the Pacific community from her position as the director of Community Environment

PERSPECTIVES

The Republican Debate From a Progressive Viewpoint



From left to right: Presidential candidates Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich, Michele Bachmann, Mitt Romney, Rick Perry, Ron Paul, Herman Cain and Jon Huntsman Jr.

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The second major Republican presidential debate took place this week, and everyone was looking to see how Rick Perry, the new frontrunner, would stand up against his fellow candidates in his first debate. Pundits and analysts were also looking for whether or not he would keep the same aggressive, in-your-face, type speech that he's been using on the campaign. After watching the debate, I can tell you that Rick Perry did not let up.

Perry continued his assault on Social Security, calling it a "Ponzi scheme." He first talked about Social Security in his book *Fed Up*, which was released last November, where he calls Social Security unconstitutional and a giant failure. Before the debate, Perry could say controversial comments and not be challenged, but Mitt Romney was quick to counter Perry. Romney stated that Social Security helps millions of Americans, and it will still be able to support 75% of benefits

by 2085. Romney countered that it also doesn't rely on deceiving anyone, therefore it's not a Ponzi scheme. However, in the past Romney has made comments about privatizing Social Security the same way Bush tried to during his presidency. Although Romney is protecting Social Security in this debate, he is doing it only because it's a popular program. Both of these candidates, as well as plenty of the other candidates, will cut, privatize, or eliminate Social Security.

Perry is also known for his denial of the science for global climate change, even when 97% of scientists disagree with him. The interesting and slightly hilarious part is that Perry compares himself to Galileo being persecuted by the Christian Church. Ironically, Galileo was backed with science and facts, as opposed to political or religious beliefs. When Perry was asked which scientists agree with him, he couldn't bring up any names.

Finally, and what I thought was the personal low point of the debate for Perry was when he was asked if he had ever lost

sleep over whether or not any of the 234 people executed by the death penalty during his term could be innocent. The disturbing part isn't Perry's answer, but the audience's reaction to the question. The crowd erupted with applause at the mention of the number of executions. I'm personally against the death penalty, but I still understand why some people are in favor of it. However, applauding executions is disgusting, and when asked about what he thought of the applause Perry had no qualms with it.

However, what some people don't know is that over the last 9 years, 41 people have been exonerated by DNA test results. Although Perry isn't personally responsible for the execution of the innocent, he as governor, is the last line of defense. The fact that Perry has not lost any sleep over this issue sickens me. Perry is going to run his own campaign to the ground every time he opens his mouth. The fact that he's not of his extreme views, he will be his own downfall.

Perry took most of the spotlight of this debate, and

the other candidates were mainly focusing on him. Romney attacked him on jobs and the fact that Texas has the lowest rate of graduation for high school students. Jon Huntsman, former governor of Utah as well as former ambassador to China, hit Perry on running away from science, and said the entire Republican Party needs to stop doing the same. He also talked about needing to pull out of Afghanistan to rebuild our core at home, which makes perfect sense. Huntsman comes off as the most moderate and reasonable candidate, but he will never win because the base for Republican primaries are usually not moderates.

Ron Paul was largely ignored this debate as he was not asked many questions. The media has never considered him a viable candidate, even though his popularity has been rising each year. In my opinion, he's one of the few honest politicians. The other candidates didn't make much of a splash, and they don't have a chance. Perry took away a large percentage of Michele Bachmann's

base, and all those behind Bachmann have no chance of gaining momentum.

This debate was held at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, California, and there were some mentions of the debate. How do Reagan policies stack up against the proposed policies and views of the current candidates? Social Security? Reagan was adamant in the protection of the program. Immigration? Reagan gave amnesty to 3 million immigrants. Raising taxes? Reagan raised taxes seven times throughout his administration after his initial tax cut put huge holes in the deficit. He also increased spending. Reagan looks like a liberal compared to current Republicans. The political spectrum has shifted so far to the right over the last thirty years that it's resulted in a far more radical Republican party. It's Obama's saving grace this election if you're interested in watching the debate for yourself, you can find it on YouTube.

EDITORIAL

The Grass Is Not Always Greener

Allyson Seals
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"Why would you choose to come to Pacific out of all places?" I hear a student ask a transfer student as I walk down Brubeck Avenue. Laughing, the transfer student responds, "I didn't get anywhere else."

As shocking as this conversation may seem to be, it is not that rare. This was definitely not the first time and I'm sure not the last time (me) I will hear this same conversation on this campus.

It seems as though many students talk down on Pacific. Why? It is hard to say. So many students comment on how Pacific was their "second choice school" or, on occasion, even third.

It shocks me to hear this considering Pacific's superb academic fields and the close-knit relationships so many students and professors have with each other. But, I guess we always seem to fall back to the ancient cliché: "The grass

is always greener on the other side." Or, in this case, the grass appears to be greener.

The 2011-2012 Payscale College Salary Report (which can be viewed on payscale.com) just came out with a new survey of "The 10 Best Schools in California by Salary Potential." And, believe it or not, University of the Pacific came out ranked number 4. Pacific ranked above UC Berkeley, Claremont McKenna College, University of Southern California, UC San Diego, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

It's ironic, to say the least, considering many of the schools Pacific ranked above are seen by so many students as the "greener grass," but it must be time to everyone's eyes. Sometimes we forget, as students, why we really are going to college. We forget it is not about the extracurriculars or the parties, but that it is actually so that we can gain the proper education to provide us with well-paying and successful careers post-

graduation.

We really need to take a step back and realize that we are the ones living on the "greener grass." Besides the fact that we are also an almost completely "green" school, we will also be the ones soon to be making the "greens" in the real world.

Payscale.com showed that graduates from Pacific make a mid-career medium salary of approximately \$103,000/year, while UC Berkeley (ranked number 5) graduates make a mid-career medium salary of about \$102,000/year. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (ranked number 10) only makes a mid-career approximate salary of \$54,200/year.

Besides the high ranking Pacific scored on Payscale.com's pay chart, the university also grabbed a lot higher

ranking on Sierra Club's "Top 100 Coolest Schools" poll this year. Previously ranked as number 117, Pacific rose to number 68 this year, being succeeded by only a few rankings by one of the nation's top schools, Duke University (number 60). Pacific did; however, beat out UC Santa Barbara (number 72) and Pepperdine University (number 110).

It is important to observe where Pacific truly does stand in relation to other schools when the facts come down to it. Sure, some may be unhappy with Stockton. Heck, you may be unhappy with the campus itself. But it's crucial to realize that there are aspects of campus life that will either help or hinder you wherever you go.

You may dream of attending Pepperdine University or UC

Santa Barbara for graduate school one day and you can't help but count the days until you no longer attend Pacific. However, remember that before that happens, it is always crucial to look at the facts. Pepperdine was rated "3.5" for academics by Sierra Club this year, while Pacific was rated "6." UC Santa Barbara was rated "5" for food, and Pacific was rated "8.5."

These may seem like tedious facts to you, but they all help identify the university which we attend—the university that is preparing you for a very sound financial future. So, next time you are dreaming of the greener grass on the other side of the fence, stop a minute and smell your own campus' roses.

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PACIFIC GROWLS

"What do you think about the parking situation this year?"

"It's a little ridiculous. I was going to buy a permit until I found out they raised the prices. Now I have to park on the street, and it takes so long to find a place to park."
#Camila Carvajal, C.O. 2014

"I hate it how people who live in Monagan and Brookside can ONLY park in that parking lot. Change it back to what it was before, where we could actually use our cars to get to classes or other places if we don't want to walk."
#Jumal Khan, C.O. 2013

"If they invented jetpacks by now we wouldn't be in this whole mess."
#Simon Guevara, C.O. 2015

"UOP has the cheapest parking of any college...my friend's is 800 a SEMESTER!"
#Austin Lenz, C.O. 2015

"As someone who had a car totaled last year in a Pacific parking lot due to a break-in, I am gladly forking \$25 over to pay for more security."
#Jillian Hall, C.O. 2013

"Heightened security comes at a price, convenience is relative, and it's not bad here, be thankful that you even have a car as a freshman and shade is a petty problem."
#Trust Hilton, C.O. 2014

"The permits cost too much, due to the fact that the space provides limited space for the areas where people are trying to get to, i.e. classes and dorms, and even when one does get parking it is left highly exposed to the sun. I know the school is in it for the money, but a certain standard should be kept when one is shelling out an absurd amount for such lackluster results."
#Kevin "Taiga" Le, C.O. 2015

Money Matters: Credit Unions



Vishal Vasavda

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STAFF WRITER

Tigers, we as students know our scores. SAT, ACT, TOEFL, GRE, MCAT, you name it, you or a friend has taken it, and probably knows the score attached to the ever-so-lovely result sheet. However, do you know your credit score? I ask this question for one main reason: Unlike those STAR tests you never took seriously in the fifth grade, your credit score stays with you for the rest of your life. So I thought I

would take an opportunity to give you a little crash course on what a credit score is, how it is scored and interpreted, how it can be lowered, and how it can be raised.

Credit scores are tricky. Many websites, most shady, try to give you a "Free" score by signing you up for lots of offers and, essentially, spam mail. Most (if not all), banks give you a report for free, so getting a credit report is not the difficult part. The only thing to remember is to NOT go to a website. Your bank is good for that. What's tricky is the scoring...

A minimum score is 215, and a maximum is a strange, arbitrary 877. The mathematics and scoring mechanism is so complicated, graduate courses are dedicated to teach aspiring financiers. The higher the score, the more chances you

have of getting approved for loans. Whether it be a home loan, a car loan, or even a student loan, the higher the credit, the better. Sometimes, you have a score of 0. This is simply because you have no credit rating!

How does one go about establishing credit? From my last article, which you may have read, a bank helps with this. Sign up for a checking account, not only a savings. A savings account won't build as much credit as a checking account. Even more than that? A line of credit. A line of credit simply refers to a credit card, in this case. A credit card, when paid off fully, monthly (no minimum payments!), will raise your credit score and start you off with good trajectory. However, if you forget to make payments, this will in turn hurt the newly developing score. It is more difficult to raise credit, than to

lower it.

Credit scores have nuances, however. Many students receive a measly \$200 limit on credit limit on cards, which makes students want to apply for multiple. The applications are free, but there is a bigger cost: Your credit. If you apply for multiple lines of credit, and don't keep everything in check and balance, your credit score may be compromised. "No problem! I'll just close 3 of the 4!" Unfortunately, closing your credit card will make it seem as if you cannot afford the limit given, hence the closing. This will lower your score. How does one prevent this? Open only one, and keep it for life. After 20 years of punctually paying bills, your credit limit may raise to a staggering \$70,000. Though \$200 is not much, it is good for now, as your limit will raise every year or so. Forgetful? Many banks (read

last week's issue...) you an option of auto paying off your credit. This is good and bad. You forget to deposit any money, this can lead to problems. The automatic bill payment will not go through if your balance is not available. The lesson here is to keep your credit score high!

If you are old fashioned and a credit card is too much for you, go for the old checks. However if you write checks for \$100, and you have a balance of \$85 in the account, you will get a bounce on your record, and a fee from the bank. Bounced checks can lead to a lower credit score.

The lesson? Keep your credit score high, your income, and experience! And always make sure you have money in the account for any bills you may have. In addition, be on time. Earlier, the better.

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LIFESTYLES

Review of Lady Antebellum's "Own The Night"

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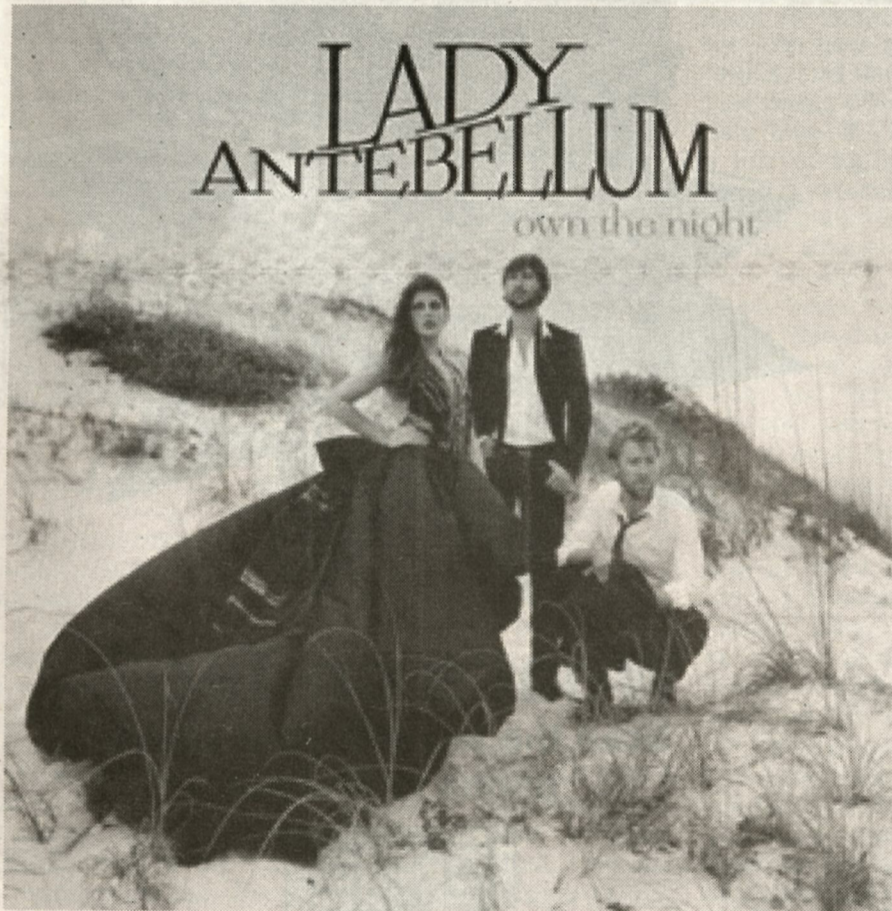
Lady Antebellum, the biggest name in country music of 2011, just dropped their third album "Own the Night", only seven months out of their five Grammy wins. The new sound embraces a melting pot of genres and harmonies that make you want to listen attentively to every moment of

every song. By adding a touch of rock and roll, they have not only succeeded on the country charts, but also with pop, and have presented all fans alike with music they can enjoy.

The album opens with an upbeat tune titled "We Own the Night". It provides some sweet harmonies between the lead singers and fun guitar licks similar to Keith Urban's music. Following

harmonies are very basic and concentrate more on Hillary Scott (the female voice) when the foreground (more important part) of the melody feels like it belongs more to Charles Kelley (the male lead voice). With the track "Friday Night", I knew I had heard that melody before when I realized their song "Our Kind of Love" from their second album sounds exactly

the same. This is something that frequently happens with artists that release albums close together. When they write new music, sometimes they don't realize they are writing something they've already written before. All I can say is that I'm glad they duplicated one of the better songs off of their last album. Luckily, they recover with "When You Were Mine", an upbeat tune with some needed unpredictability in their chorus' chord progression and an addition of piano.



Capitol Nashville



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the opener is "Just a Kiss", a single released in May of this year, and is the most pop-sounding track on the album. The narrative is about a couple wanting to take it slow but they are having difficulty because of their attraction for each other. Of course we've all heard this story before (especially with Taylor Swift), but, for once, it feels renewed with this beautiful touching interpretation. The third track, "Dancing Away with my Heart", is one of the more disappointing tracks on the album. The

second half of the album seems to focus more on the orchestrations. Most of the remaining songs are ballads with two exceptions. One of them is "Wanted You More". It holds a tempo and style similarly to "Need You Now", their biggest hit, with an added touch of a full orchestra making it, without a doubt, the best track on the album.

Compared to their first two albums, "Own the Night" is the best of the trio. It showcases their talent and their ability to reinvent their sound while still being able to mold it to their preferred sound of their

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Sunday, 9/18

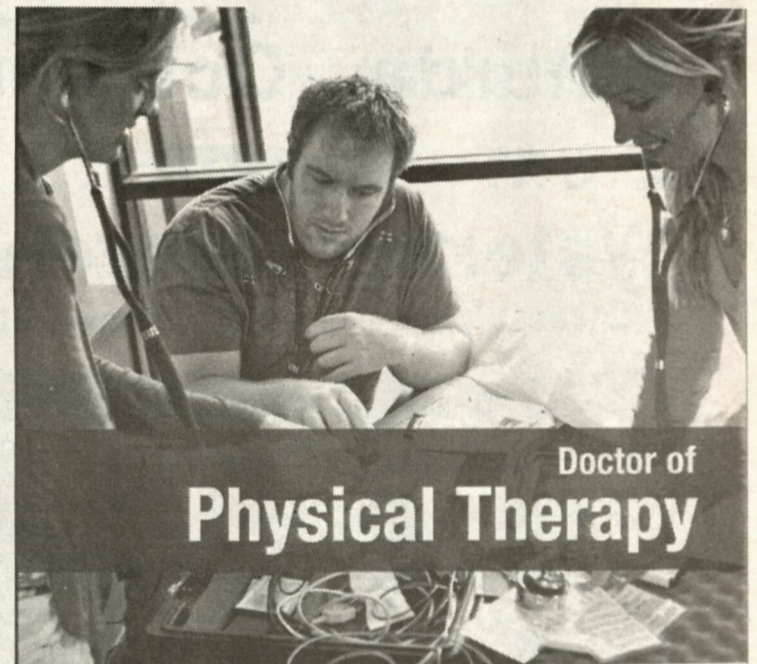
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Andy Grammer: He's Fine By Me

Brianne Nemiroff
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

One of the most popular venues in Los Angeles is the Staples Center, which is able to seat 20,000 concert goers at a time. But I was never too fond of the idea of paying \$50 for the honor of getting the front-row seats of my driveway. There are countless venues in the area and many artists take

when the headliner comes on, you don't get pushed to the back with the old ladies. I was at the Bedingfield concert and refused to give up my spot four feet from the stage so I had to endure the opening artists. For the first time in my life though, I could not take my eyes off of him. This musician had more charisma in his shoe than Justin Bieber has in his entire compact body. His name is Andy Grammer.

Andy Grammer, the 27-

been touring with singers such as Natasha Bedingfield and Colbie Caillat, Grammer keeps a part of his beginning struggles on his album. In his song "Biggest Man in Los Angeles", he describes his experiences of playing on the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica, California, and even recorded the music video there.

His music is the breath of fresh air this country needs from this dance dance demolition music. There is no obvious auto-tune so we can actually hear his voice and most of his tracks use acoustic instruments, which translate brilliantly onto the stage. There are no tricks with him. He uses guitar, piano, drums, and the occasionally beatboxing which Grammer does himself. His music is a mix of hip-hop, acoustic singer-songwriter, and piano rock. Some of the best tracks on the album are "Fine by Me", "Miss Me", "You Should Know Better" and his first single "Keep Your Head Up". All his music really hits home with his personable and relatable songwriting so you should never feel like he was handed a song to record that was never written for him.

Grammer has recently won an MTV O Award for Most Innovative Video beating other artists such as OK GO, Arcade Fire, and Robyn. With many tour dates on his schedule and the radio playing his single non-stop, major success is not far away for Grammer. The more artists like Andy Grammer we get the more likely the industry will start to repel "artists" such as Katy Perry who are only façades of talent. Make way for a true musician!



Brianne Nemiroff

advantage of them when they are doing smaller tours so they can be more personal with their fans who don't have \$400 to spend on a front row seat. One artist, UK-native Natasha Bedingfield, was one of those artists that took advantage of a small venue, the House of Blues. But because she was a well-known artist, she had two opening artists. Normally that is the time you head to the bar. But if you have to hold your spot because it's "standing room only", you have to stay so

year old Los Angeles native, may be new to the charts, but he is not new to the LA music scene. Ever since graduating from Cal State Northridge in 2007, he has been playing the streets and every small concert venue that would take him. Only a few years later, he was signed by S-Curve Records and started recording with producers including Matt Wallace (Faith No More, Maroon 5), S*A*M & Sluggo (Train, Neon Trees), and Barrett Yeretsian (Christina Perri). But despite the fact he's

Pacific Fall Fashions: Look of the Week

Summer Irvin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you sick of people wearing their pajamas to class? Be spotted on campus wearing your most fashionable outfit this fall and you could be the next "look of the week!"

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YEAR: Senior

FASHION ICON: Joanna Hillman
FAVORITE DESIGNER: Celine
FAVORITE STORE: Zara
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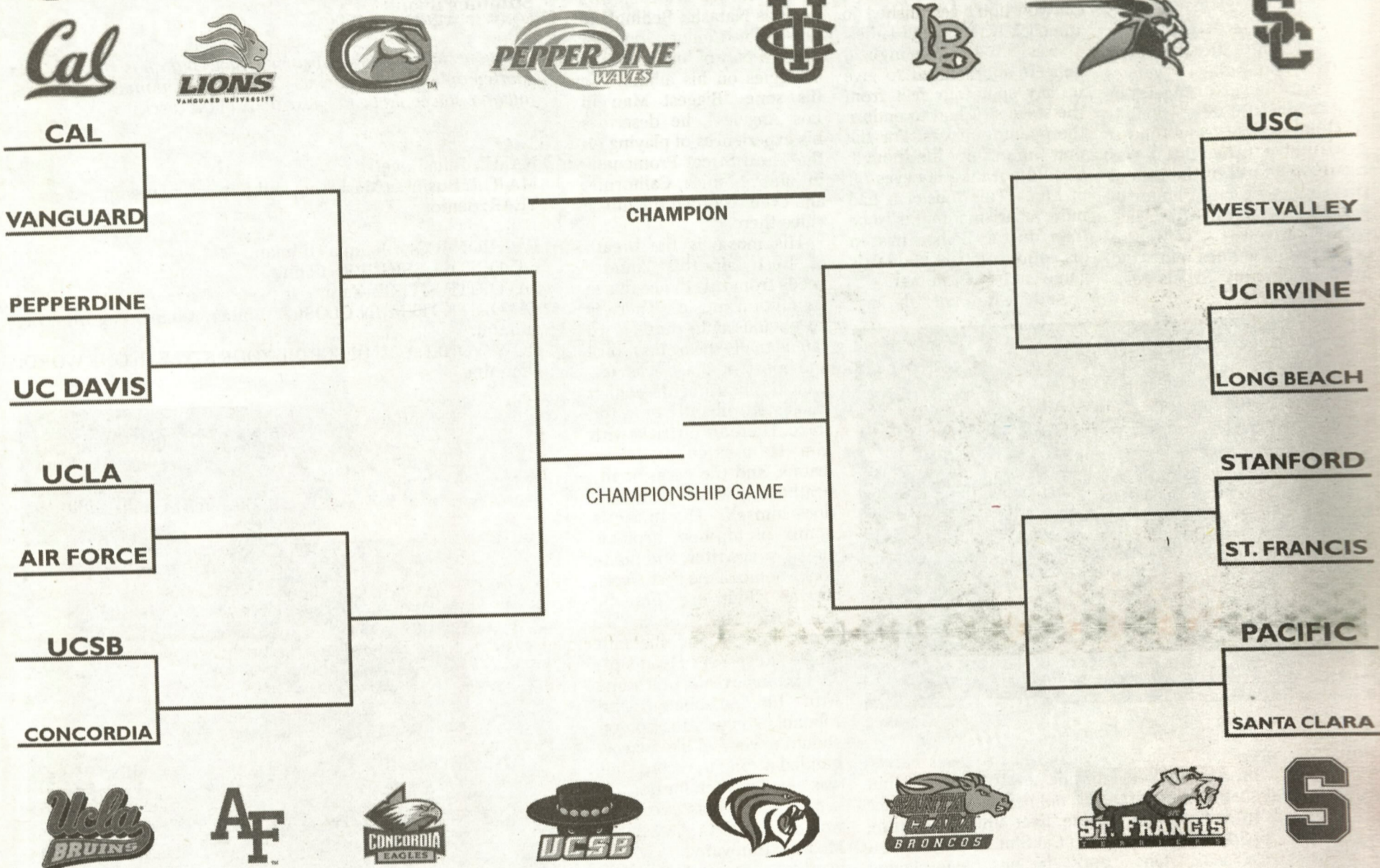
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SPORTS

2011 NorCal Men's Water Polo Tournament



Tournament Schedule

at Chris Kjeldsen Pool (University of the Pacific)	Time	at June Fergusen Pool (Delta College)
Sept. 17		Sept. 17
Game 2 – USC vs. West Valley	8:00 AM	Game 1 – Cal vs. Vanguard
Game 4 – UC Irvine vs. Long Beach State	9:20 AM	Game 3 – Pepperdine vs. UC Davis
Game 6 – Stanford vs. St. Francis	10:40 AM	Game 5 – UCLA vs. Air Force
Game 8 – Pacific vs. Santa Clara	12:00 PM	Game 7 – UC Santa Barbara vs. Concordia
Game 10 – Loser 2 vs. Loser 4	1:20 PM	Game 9 – Loser 1 vs. Loser 3
Game 12 – Winner 2 vs. Winner 4	2:40 PM	Game 11 – Winner 1 vs. Winner 3
Game 14 – Loser 6 vs. Loser 8	4:00 PM	Game 13 – Loser 5 vs. Loser 7
Game 16 – Winner 6 vs. Winner 8	5:20 PM	Game 15 – Winner 5 vs. Winner 7
Sept. 18		Sept. 18
Game 17 – Loser 12 vs. Loser 16	8:00 AM	Game 18 – Loser 10 vs. Loser 14
Game 19 – Loser 11 vs. Loser 15	9:20 AM	Game 20 – Loser 9 vs. Loser 13
Game 21 – Winner 12 vs. Winner 16	10:40 AM	Game 22 – Winner 10 vs. Winner 14
Game 23 – Winner 11 vs. Winner 15	12:00 PM	Game 24 – Winner 9 vs. Winner 13
Game 25 – Loser 17 vs. Loser 19 (7 th Place)	1:20 PM	Game 26 – Loser 18 vs. Loser 20 (15 th Place)
Game 27 – Winner 17 vs. Winner 19 (5 th Place)	2:40 PM	Game 28 – Winner 18 vs. Winner 20 (13 th Place)
Game 29 – Loser 21 vs. Loser 23 (3 rd Place)	4:00 PM	Game 30 – Loser 22 vs. Loser 24 (11 th Place)
Game 31 – Winner 21 vs. Winner 23 (1 st Place)	5:20 PM	Game 32 – Winner 22 vs. Winner 24 (9 th Place)

Women's Soccer Scores Weekend Shutout

Pacific Defeats UNLV and CSU Bakersfield by a Combined 6-0

Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific women's soccer team was impressive in a 2-0 shutout at Stagg Memorial Stadium on Friday evening, behind first half goals from Alex Topp and Pernille Schulze-Larsen. The start of the match was delayed by 45 minutes, due to a thunderstorm that had both teams move to their locker rooms.

The Tigers took an early 1-0 lead with just under 10 minutes gone by in the first half after Topp connected on a shot to the top right corner of the goal with a left footed attempt. She was helped out on an outstanding set up from Schulze-Larsen and Angelica Figueroa. The great passing set an early tone that would continue throughout the match. "We've been working on that play exactly," said Topp. "It was

a great ball from Angelica that she played to me and I one-touch shot it and put it on frame."

Pacific's second tally came later in the half on another assist from Figueroa, as Schulze-Larsen found the back of the net on a header at the 43:27 of the first half. The Tigers out-shot UNLV 6-3 in the first half, keeping the ball on the offensive end a majority of the first 45 minutes.

In a second half battle, neither team was able to tally a goal. The Tigers again controlled the ball in the final 45 minutes, out-shooting the Rebels 5-3. UNLV did have six corner kicks in the match, to just three for Pacific, including a 4-2 advantage in the second half.

Finishing their weekend against Cal State Bakersfield, the Pacific women's soccer team found their offensive groove on their way to a 4-0 shutout of the Road Runners on Sunday, September 11. The win moved the Tigers over the .500 mark on the year as they improved to 4-3 overall while the Road Runners fell to 2-3.

Pacific scored in a late first half flurry, as Nydia Ramos scored for the Tigers at the 34:48 mark of the first half. Ramos scored on a one-touch shot after a nice setup from Malaya Cabrera. The Tigers' second score came on an intercepted pass as Kayla

Villalpando found Kristina Wavomba open on the left side with 42:08 gone by in the first half. Pacific scored again just two minutes later, as Villalpando found the net on a cross from Ramos. The Tigers controlled the ball on the offensive end most of the first half in taking a 3-0 halftime lead. Pacific out-shot the Road Runners 9-2 in the first half.

In the final 45 minutes, it was much of the same for the Tigers, as the team posted 12 shots to outshoot Cal State Bakersfield 12-7. Wavomba posted Pacific's only score of the second half, scoring on a header from an outstanding corner kick from Laura Hernandez at the 68:23 mark of the second half. Wavomba's two goals moved her into a tie for second in the Big West Conference in goals scored with four on the year.

After posting shutouts in each of the last three matches, the Tigers have allowed just one goal in the last five trips to the pitch overall. Additionally, Pacific has not allowed a goal at home this year, and have not surrendered a goal to a visiting team in the last 370 minutes dating back to last season.

Pacific will next head to the Grand Canyon State as they take on Arizona on September 16 and Arizona State on September 18.



Athletic Media Relations

Pacific posted two impressive wins over the weekend.

News and Notes

FIELD HOCKEY: Pacific finally achieved victory this season, defeating Brown 4-3 on September 9. Freshman Tarah Trotter led the Tigers with two goals, while senior Amanda Spellman and freshman Malia Robertson found the back of the net as well. The team also fell to Providence and Bryant by matching scores of 4-1. The Tigers will host Stanford on Saturday.

MEN'S WATER POLO: The 5th-ranked Tigers had the week off in order to prepare for hosting the 2011 NorCal Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Pacific will open up against Santa Clara in the first round.

CROSS COUNTRY: Pacific continued its solid start to the season, finishing in 5th place in the Humboldt Invite September 10. Freshman Katie Castro took 45 seconds off of her personal best, finishing with a time of 23:21, good enough for 21st place overall. The Tigers will next see action on Saturday at the Mill XC Invite in Oakland, CA.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The Tigers took part in the Verizon Wireless Volleyball Challenge in Hawai'i, going 1-2 over the weekend. The team fell to Cincinnati and Hawai'i before gutting out a five-set win over Rice. Pacific will host the 2011 Hilton Stockton Invitational this weekend, with games scheduled against San Jose State, Loyola Marymount, and Cal State Bakersfield.

MEN'S GOLF: The Pacific Men's Golf Team will begin this weekend at the St. Mary's Invitational in Morgana, CA. Play is set for September 18-20.

Sports This Weekend

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

2011 Hilton Stockton Invitational



THURSDAY

Pacific vs.
San Jose State
7:00 PM

FRIDAY

Loyola Marymount
vs. UC Riverside
10:00 AM

SATURDAY

San Jose State vs.
Loyola Marymount
11:30 AM



San Jose State vs.
CSU Bakersfield
12:00 PM

San Jose State
vs UC Riverside
5:00 PM

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