Eibeck Speaks on Safety

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After a sharp increase in off-campus crime at the end of last semester, Pacific administrators, including President Eibeck, V.P. of Student Life, Elizabeth Griego, and police chief, Mike Belcher, immediately held meetings and contacted people involved in the Stockton community to see what could be done to improve safety on and around campus. These ideas were presented last Monday during a Town Hall Meeting.

"I am committed to making Pacific a safe place for all," safety is our number one priority," President Eibeck stated, introducing the presentation and discussion. The seven initiatives are a long term goal of increasing new residence halls on campus, revising Pacific's police force's authority in the surrounding perimeter, double the STRIPE cadet patrol unit, hire a consultant to assess lighting, surveillance camera improvements, and other security campus-wide including the levee and footbridge, install live surveillance camera system, partner with Miracle Mile to increase security, and pilot an off-campus ride request van.

During the question-and-answer session, students had specific comments on the proposals regarding STRIPE and the proposed off-campus ride request van, which would be "along Pacific Avenue and to the Cineplex on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights" according to a flyer given to all attendees. Other ideas stated on the flyer include partnership with The Pacifican to develop a crime prevention column, monthly meetings in the residence halls for students to address concerns with officers, installing motion-detecting lighting in the Townhouses, posting Public Safety contact information at the Metro Express bus station and implementing a Pacificans Caring for Pacificans (PCFP) texting service. During his presentation, Chief Belcher emphasized that public safety is a "community responsibility" and mentioned how Public Safety officers work with other offices such as Risk Management and Physical Plant to improve campus safety.

Throughout the night, he encouraged students to "start living a life of awareness." During the question-and-answer session, all three presenters told people to contact them with tips, suggestions, and questions about safety.

Political Lecture Monday

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Next Monday, January 31, from 4 PM to 6 PM in the Janet Leigh Theatre, there will be a panel discussion on the "Civility in Politics."

Because of the recent events (i.e. the Tucson tragedy), this discussion will be relevant to current politics and may be of interest to many.

President Pamela Eibeck, Mayor Ann Johnston, City Counselwoman Susan Eggman, as well as various professors, employees of local politicians, and high school teachers will be on the panel. They will all explain their takes on "civility in politics" and then will be open for questions from the audience.

The event, specifically entitled "Democracy and Civility: What level of civility is required for citizens to participate freely in politics?" is free and open to the public. This discussion was planned by the Jacoby Center for Public Participation and President Eibeck's office.

Pacific Alumus Hunts Planets

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When Edna De Vore graduated from Pacific's Raymond College with a Liberal Arts Degree and a Senior Thesis on Invertebrate Zoology, she had no idea that at a later time she would be hunting planets. The driving intellectual curiosity of the place of humanity and Earth in the universe has compelled her into her leadership position at the forefront of governmental research.

In her presentation last Thursday in Olson Hall, DeVore, Deputy CEO and Director of Education and Public Outreach at the Search for Extraterrestrial Life Institute (SETI), spoke to an audience of the Kepler Mission progress and outlook.

The Kepler Mission is one designed with NASA to survey a portion of the known universe to discover and identify Earth size planets with an orbit conducive for life. The Kepler Mission launched on March 3rd, 2009 focuses on the Cygnus constellation otherwise known as the Northern Cross with a solar powered satellite which refocuses four times in its 372.5 day orbit year.

On January 10th, the first unquestionable rocky planet had been discovered, though it is 560 light-years away, its existence increases the statistical likelihood of more Earth-like planets in the universe.

This coming Tuesday, the Kepler Mission will release all known planets and planet candidates discovered in the course of the project. More information can be found at kepler.nasa.gov.

The first planet, Kepler 10-b, discovered by the Kepler Mission on Jan. 10.

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EDNA DE VORE, ALUM.

THE FIRST PLANET, KEPLER 10-B, DISCOVERED BY THE KEPLER MISSION ON JAN. 10.
Black History Month: Libation Ceremony

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This coming Tuesday, at 4:30 PM, the Black History Month Libation Ceremony will occur on the Pacific campus. The ceremony will be located in the River Room on the top floor of the DeRosa University Center. The event will be free to all Pacific students, faculty, and staff that wish to attend.

The Libation Ceremony will mark the beginning of many events occurring during Pacific’s Black History Month Celebration in the month of February. Events such as a "Soul Food Lunch" and a speech by actor/author, Hill Harper, will be some of the other events happening during this time.

The kick-off event will honor African-American traditions and will be led by the Black Student Union. More information can be obtained by contacting Pacific’s Multicultural Center at 209-946-7707.

Emeritus Remembered

He worked as an active member in the Conservatory of Music from 1956-1985. He was the chairman of the applied music department and headed the university chapel choir during that time. His son, Kevin Schilling, told The Record, “Music was his life. He would have kept going forever if he could have.”

Students Head to Conference

Three Pacific students have been selected to attend the US Naval Academy Leadership Conference. The US Naval Academy hosts the leadership conference every year, bringing together undergraduate student and military personnel from across the country.

The conference will be from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

During the conference, the CEO of General Motors, Daniel Akerson, will speak on theme of the conference, "Leader Development: The Cycle of Success." Students will also have the opportunity to listen to other speakers and work with students from other universities during breakout sessions. After the conference Pacific’s representatives will speak at an alumni reception at the Army and Navy Club in Washington D.C. before flying back to California.

The conference seeks to nurture undergraduate leadership and is an example of how the military and civilian experience may have lessons to teach each other," said Corrie Martin, the director of Pacific’s Women’s Resource Center. “It’s also an interesting time as the military itself is experiencing internal cultural changes in response to the growing recognition of the rights of minorities, women and LGBT people who are serving loyally and with distinction.”

In order to apply to attend, students had to submit a cover letter, resume and brief application form.

From there a committee of five poured over the applications and selected three of the applicants.

George is a senior at Pacific and is one of the few women veterans at Pacific. Guzman is a junior majoring in History and plans to join the Navy and become an officer after graduation. Urquhart is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

Frankly Fridays Off to a Good Start

A healthy relationship was described as akin to “winning the lottery” by one attendee. Another attendee described it as “a good job that you want to go to and put the work in because you enjoy it.”

The forum also discussed impediments to a healthy relationship including excessive togetherness, dishonesty, and clinginess, caused when one partner has a higher need for attention than the other. When this is taken to an extreme it may be due to that person’s lack of healthy attention from other sources such as friends or relatives.

The meeting also discussed healthy relationships and their portrayal in the media. Twilight was cited as a perfect example of the glamorization of a very unhealthy relationship since the movie portrays possessiveness and control by a clearly dominant partner as romantic. It was also mentioned that healthy relationships are often viewed by society as unexciting and unromantic because of their lack of visible passion. Many people believe that two people are not in love if they are not constantly experiencing highs and lows.

Before the meeting began it was emphasized that Frankly Fridays was to be a “safe space” and a friendly environment where nobody was to be attacked for their opinion. This created an open environment where dialogue was better able to thrive.

The next meeting will be Friday, February 18th at noon in the Women’s Resource Center. There will be cookies and other refreshments. Stop by if you are interested in learning more about healthy relationships, specifically its materialization in a college setting.
Sharing Through Poetry and Prose

Danielle Procope
Staff Writer

Every other Wednesday, The Veteran's Writing Circle takes place in the Wendell Philips Center, Room 119. The Veteran's Writing Circle serves as an outlet for veterans to express their time in the service through poetry and prose.

The group will read published pieces, both fictional and biographical, from veterans and study different aspects of their writing style. The group will then practice a certain literary device or style exemplified in that piece. Everyone comfortable with sharing their draft will read it aloud to the rest of the group who will usually comment and further analyze what that person had written.

While it is a group intended for those who have directly or indirectly experienced military service, all are welcome as no one is ever constrained from writing about war. It is a forum for people to release their thoughts in the form of writing. It often works as a coping mechanism for those who are veterans, but can be therapeutic for everyone.

Many people have said that this writing group has worked for them in a way that therapy has been unable to because The Veteran's Writing Circle allows them a forum to express emotions that had previously been repressed or only expressed in a negative manner.

The next meeting will be next Wednesday, February 2nd, at 7 pm in the Wendell Philips Center, Room 119. Anyone interested in hearing prose inspired by war and/or writing and sharing your work with others is welcome to attend.

Public Safety Report

ESCORT Escort Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 01:36 11-01-23-001766 Location : GRACE COVELL HALL Officer responded to a call to take a battery report.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 16:42 11-01-23-001788 Location : DeROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER Officers and medics responded to a report of an elderly male with difficulty breathing. Subject was transported to an area hospital.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 18:42 11-01-23-001794 Location : SOUTHWEST HALL Officers and fire department responded to a fire alarm on 2nd floor. It was determined to be food overheated in a microwave oven.

INCIDENT Suspicous Circumstances Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 05:08 11-01-23-001753 Location : CASA JACKSON Officer checked on a vehicle parked illegally. Officer contacted the owner who moved the vehicle.


INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 01:36 11-01-23-001766 Location : 110042 Location : GRACE COVELL HALL Officer responded to a call to take a battery report.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 23, 2011-Sunday at 16:42 11-01-23-001788 Location : DeROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER Officers and medics responded to a report of an elderly male with difficulty breathing. Subject was transported to an area hospital.

ESCORT Escort Jan 21, 2011-Saturday at 02:24 11-01-19-001380 Location: DAVE COVELL HALL Officer assisted a disoriented elderly male with difficulty breathing. Subject was transported to an area hospital.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 21, 2011-Saturday at 15:09 11-01-20-001518 Location : MARSHALL PHILLIPS Center Officer was advised and responded. Report taken.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 21, 2011-Saturday at 15:31 11-01-19-001422 Location : PACIFIC AVENUE Several juveniles in center divide tossing rocks. Officer talked to the juveniles and cleared the scene.


INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 19, 2011-Wednesday at 15:31 11-01-19-001422 Location : PACIFIC AVENUE Several juveniles in center divide tossing rocks. Officer talked to the juveniles and cleared the scene.

INCIDENT Field initiated check-out Jan 19, 2011-Wednesday at 16:34 11-01-19-001432 Location : LOT #18 RP requested a jumpstart. Officer was advised and responded.
Sound the Alarm: A Plan for Martin Luther King’s Dream

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In 1968, when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. died, there were 11 million poor children in America. Today there are over 15.5 million children living in poverty, of these children, almost half—6.9 million—live in extreme poverty. The tenacious demons that Dr. King warned us against and worked tirelessly to overcome—poverty and racism—still plague our nation and communities. As we end our annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations and America pauses again, to honor the life and dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., we must take a hard look at the work that remains to be done to make Dr. King’s dream a reality. You may well ask: "Why should we at Pacific care? Segregation and injustice are not blockades of entry into the American society. Why so dramatic? Why now?" You are quite right to call to question why we as a University should care and why we should act now. The shameful truth is that America has taken major steps backwards in two crucial areas that directly impact the lives of Black children: education and incarceration. Thirty-five percent of Black students attend high schools labeled "dropout factories"; and 40 percent of Black children drop out of school before graduation. Moreover, failing schools are just one of the contributing causes to our nation’s disturbing Cradle to Prison Pipeline crisis, sentencing too many poor and minority children to a trajectory of marginalized lives, imprisonment, and often premature death. As Dr. King did, we must look injustice in the face, name it, and do everything we can to remedy it. In this spirit, key Black leaders, representing many millions of Black stakeholders, have come together to launch the next phase of the Black Community Crusade for Children to combat the worst crisis faced by millions of Black children since slavery. Honestly, how can six, seven, and eight-year-old children be arrested and handcuffed on school grounds for nonviolent offenses without a huge community outcry? In this fortitude, the Children’s Defense Fund has launched “The Black Community Crusade for Children,” a campaign that demands the participation of all in order to be successful. In 1990 the first Black Community Crusade for Children launched. From it the Harlem’s Children Zone has pioneered a new way to end the cycle of generational poverty, and Freedom Schools, have served over 80,000 children and trained 9,000 college-aged mentors.

University of the Pacific, it is time we sound a loud alarm. The alarm must sound about growing criminalization of children at younger and younger ages; it must sound to close the achievement gap; it must sound to build a loud and effective voice for all children, especially the most vulnerable; and it must sound to reweave the fabric of family and community. At an institution where we pride ourselves for being pioneers, all of us, must do far more to tackle the unjust treatment of poor children of color in the juvenile criminal justice system. The failure to act now will reverse the hard-earned racial and social progress for which Dr. King and so many others died and sacrificed.

We are determined to find those solutions for every child—and aware we don’t have a minute, or a child, to lose. Again, in Dr. King’s own words, “It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment.” Our renewed crusade for equal opportunity for all children starts now. Won’t you join us?

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**N*W*C to Challenge Racism through Comedy**

**Juliana Sesar**
Layout Editor

"There is only one race: the human race," is the motto of the play 'N*W*C' that came to the Pacific campus yesterday, Wednesday, January 26 in the Fire Spans Concert Hall. 'N*W*C' is a show that teaches the country encouraging people to understand the racial stereotypes that have been apart of the American culture since people first moved to our shores. The actors of 'N*W*C' blend elements of theater, hip-hop, slam poetry, and stand-up comedy to explore the stereotypes that they have faced throughout their lives in the hopes to influence people to understand "the absurdities of racial stereotypes". Most important, their goal is to remind their audience that "we're all in this together" according to their homepage on youtube.com.

The three actors take the everyday racism they have experienced throughout their lives and explain how it has affected them because of how they grew up with it. "It's not the words that are painful, it's the racism behind them," said Axibal, Filipino in origin. "These words substitute for our cultural identity — I guess we're this" — and then self-hate starts happening. It wasn't until I got to college that I started to appreciate my own culture." The three actors went to college together at University of California, Los Angeles and came up with the idea for 'N*W*C' because they wanted to tell how the story of race in modern America.

According to the New York Times "in light of the renewed scrutiny of hip-hop lyrics and shock-jock blabbers, 'N*W*C' examines the power of timeworn taboos, attempting to deflate them through a frontal, often funny, assault."

The play has been touring college campuses in America for about two years. "We said, 'Let's write about our own lives,'" said Agustin. "We didn't know if it would be that interesting, but it's really resonated with people. There's nothing like winning over an audience in Kentucky who doesn't want to hear about the immigration debate."

The play showcased each man's struggle growing up in America and the experiences that they had because of their racial associations. They have all been called the words that represent the title 'N*W*C' and they pushed to get their talent recognized and have others see them as they see themselves: as someone that cannot be defined by their race.

One day, they hope their successful play can make it to Broadway or become a television show so that it can reach the larger audience.

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**Review: Britney Spears Hold It Against Me**

**Brianne Nemiroff**
Staff Writer

Britney Spears released her new single, "Hold It Against Me" on January 11th, 2011. Her single left me completely disappointed. I was that girl in elementary school that knew all of her choreography to all of her videos. I was a diehard little Britney fan. Britney won many fans and I, as a fan with "Circus", her last studio album released in 2008, and with her other single "3" in 2009. This song is obviously produced by people that just want to make her sound like everyone else.

Ever since Lady Gaga came on the scene, all of the pop divas have been trying to merge their style with Dance. For most artists, it's failing. Artists like Katy Perry, Christina Aguilera, and Rihanna have all been subjected to the Dance trend. Sure, some of their albums might be selling, but they all sound alike and none of those songs will be remembered like the songs that made them famous originally.

"Hold It Against Me" is a song that has no purpose. The song is about her having a busy life. So she wants to get away, go dancing, and take a random guy home to raise her endorphins. Musically, the song is boring. The verses have a questionable tonal center of E, which is obviously auto-tuned, and she only "sings" 5 notes in total the entire song. She does not challenge herself vocally at all. Also, the beats behind her voice do not go well with the chorus. It sounds like 2 different songs smashed together.

After hearing this single, I am scared to hear her new album. Hopefully she has been collaborating with the same people that helped her with "Circus" so her final product might actually be worthy of the franchise that is Britney Spears.
Is Scripted Reality TV Corroding Minds?

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

Today networks such as MTV, Bravo, Oxygen, and TLC are producing reality shows after reality shows to provide viewers with cheap and mindless entertainment. Unlike scripted shows, reality shows are given the average person their 15 minutes of fame to get their nose job done for their upcoming wedding.

For reality shows, producers require "no writers" and hope the people on camera embarrass themselves week after week for a competition and lose their temper due to living in an overcrowded house.

Jersey Shore, a show on MTV, is one of the many on the network that has a "storyline" that consists of partying and being promiscuous. All cast members get fake tans, dress to impress (in their mind), and have hair extensions as long as the empire state building.

If you combine the IQ of Snooki, the Situation, and J-Woww, you still would not reach the IQ of former President Bush. The sad part of such reality shows is that these people are getting paid for club appearances, to participate on "celebrity" competition shows and are making millions of dollars because the public loves their stupidity.

As a concept, it's depressing that students are paying thousands of dollars for their education because if they can land a gig on a reality show and have it last multiple seasons, they could be a millionaire in a few short years. And their education is pocket change.

Sure, reality shows make you famous for a short time, but your reputation stays with you for the rest of your life. But it won't stop them from snacking a picture of her tanned face on their weight-loss pill.

Along with Jersey Shore, other shows like Bridalplasty make me wonder why I ever want to go into the entertainment industry. Bridalplasty is about showing twelve women into a house who want to get their wedding. They are not just fighting for flowers, money to pay for the location, and their honeymoon. The woman who wins the weekly challenge, gets a free plastic surgery of their choice. So far, the women have chosen rhinoplasty, liposuction, and breast enhancements.

This makes me nervous for the parents of the early teens these days because shows like these make plastic surgery more available and more realistic to younger generations.

There are too many fake people in this day and age who believe that they need to be perfect Barbie dolls. But as soon as they get surgery, they indeed look plastic.

Hollywood needs to get a grip. It is cheaper to do "real-life" shows, but there is rarely anything of quality on television anymore. Luckily, there are shows on select networks that keep the scripted show alive.

I recommend NCIS, House, and Hot in Cleveland. Though if you must watch reality TV, I recommend Top Chef, Dancing with the Stars, and So You Think You Can Dance. At least on these shows, some people have a brain and aren't sleeping around with anything that breathes.

Now all I can do is pray that Jersey Shore, Bad Girls, I Didn't Know I Was Pregnant, and hundreds of others get canceled so I have a shot for writing for a show as good as NCIS.

NutriCat's Corner:
Healthy, Inexpensive Options

One of the biggest complaints I hear from students is that healthy food is too expensive. While there is plenty of "cheap" food on the market today, NutriCat defies the notion that just because something is healthy doesn't also mean it costs an arm and a leg.

Cabbage: A nutrient powerhouse begging to be used in salads, slaws, and stir-fry's. And it averages out at 2 bucks a head.

Popcorn: I don't mean the buttery instant pop loaded with additives and fats. Popcorn, $2 for a bag, is a great source of fiber. Top with cinnamon, chili powder, or curry powder.

Dried beans are a conscious eater's best friend. Most dried beans cost $0.99-1.50 per 1 lb bag. Put them on the stove with various spices as you head out in the morning and they will be ready to go by dinner time. Chili, black-bean soup, red beans and rice- the possibilities are endless.

What do all these examples have in common? None of them are processed which brings me to the overall theme. While inexpensive packaged goods might seem like a good deal, what are you really buying? Additives, colorings, fat, sodium are all common ingredients in processed foods. Try buying the ingredients in their natural form and watch your grocery bill decline.

Wok Inn For Tasty Chinese

Julienne Sesar
Layout Editor

Looking for somewhere close to campus that is still within a college budget? Look no further than Wok Inn Chinese Cuisine located across the street from S-Mart on Pacific Avenue.

The restaurant is a rather small place with a seat yourself policy but the service is extremely fast and the size makes the place feel a lot more comfortable and enjoyable.

As a college student, I am always trying to find places to eat out that are delicious and in my price range. Wok Inn's items tend to be priced around $5-6 and are large portions.

The chow-mien is really delicious and the noodles are thicker than the average Chinese restaurant serves and come with your choice of chicken, beef, shrimp, or vegetables. Also, for a dollar more you can get the house noodles and get everything.

Wok Inn accepts all major credit cards and lets you take your time while you're eating and even after you have finished and paid. It's a great place to grab some food and catch-up with some friends.

I've only been twice but the food is definitely worth having another return visit. Next time you're in the mood for some Chinese food walk off campus and get something from Wok Inn.

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A Focused Pair of Pacific Football Alumni

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The legacy of the University of the Pacific football team has continued to be prominent in the NFL as two former Pacific Tigers now carry the coaching duties for a team in each of the NFL's conferences. These Pacific players-turned-coaches are Pete Carroll '73 Head Coach for the Seattle Seahawks, and the Jackson '86 Head Coach for the Oakland Raiders.

Coach Carroll and the Seahawks concluded their season at 8-10 in the second round of the playoffs losing to the Chicago Bears. That loss followed a wild card round victory over last year's Super Bowl winning New Orleans Saints, a victory which shocked the football world.

Before the storybook season in Seattle, Coach Carroll had experiential learning at Pacific as a student, athlete, and coach. Carroll played free safety for Pacific Tigers, 1971-1972, earning All-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference Honors each year. Carroll, Business Administration '73, worked the coaching sideline as both a graduate student in the 1970's, and return later as an Assistant Head Coach in the 1983 Season.

Outside of the football world, Carroll has been a force in demonstrating leadership and community service. In a release on July 19, 2010 by Kendra Osburn of 89.3 KPCC Southern California.

Pacific Tigers Fall to BYU in Doubleheader

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Staff Writer

Pacific Men's Volleyball hosted #4 BYU at the Alex G. Spanos Center on January 21st and 22nd. Opening the MPSF conference, the Tigers showed some quality plays but fell short in both matches.

Pacific started off strong in their first set on Friday 21st with their largest lead at 15-11. The Tigers managed to create a tie at 19-19 but both teams aggressively tossed the score back and forth until the 24-24 mark. Long rallying between the teams left the crowd cheering with anticipation. Finally redshirt junior Chaz Hindsley snuck in a kill that gave Pacific a 25-24 advantage. Junior Florian Gornik then concluded the over-time with a powerful kill that allowed the Tigers to win at 26-24.

Set two however did not play out as well for the Tigers as the Cougars maintained a steady lead throughout. Offensive miscues by both teams gave BYU a five point advantage at 18-13. Kills by redshirt sophomore Taylor Hughes and Gornik reduced BYU's lead at 23-21 however the Cougars eventually took the win in the next two plays. The third set proved a greater challenge for Pacific as the Cougars powerful offense gave them a 2nd win at 25-16.

In the third set Pacific got off to a bad start but regained their first lead of the night at 15-14 with a kill by Troy. The teams traded points for the next five plays but following a Pacific timeout BYU gained a permanent advantage and won the set by 5 points.

The Tigers record is now 3-3, 0-2 in the MPSF. Pacific's assistant coach Jonah Carson however maintained a positive attitude with the results of the weekend. "I think the important piece is that we've continued to work hard along the path that we've set forth," he stated at the end of the game. Pacific will be on the road to play #8 Long Beach State on the 28th and #11 Cal State Northridge on the 29th.

Tiger X Schedule

Baun Fitness Center

THURS. 1/27:
Cycle 7-8 AM
F&F 8-9 AM
Yoga 12-1 PM
Dance 5:30-6:30 PM
Capoeira 7-8 PM

FRI. 1/28:
Boot Camp 9-10 AM
Yoga 12-1 PM
TurboKick 3-4 PM
Yoga 5:15-6:15 PM

MON. 1/31:
Pilates 7-8 AM
Hip Hop 12:30-1:30 PM
Yoga 5:30-6:55 PM
KettleBell 5:5-5:45 PM
Tiger Lift 7-8 PM

TUES. 2/1:
Cycle 7-8 AM
F&F 8-9 AM
Yoga 12-1, 5-6 PM
Kickboxing 7-8 PM
Cycle 7-8 PM

WED. 2/2:
Body Sculpt 12-1 PM
Abs&Core 4:30-5 PM
Yoga 5:30-6:55 PM
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California Public Radio, it was reported "Seattle Seahawks head football coach Pete Carroll said his charitable work with his A Better L.A. foundation had its roots in a thesis he wrote on self actualization while a grad student at the University of the Pacific."

Fresh off a Playoff victory, and with his book "Win Forever" debut at #7 on the New York Times Best Seller List, Coach Carroll demonstrates the type of Tiger all of Pacific can celebrate.

Coach Jackson was the Wishbone Quarterback for the Tigers in 1985 and 1986. His playing career concluded with him ranking 3rd on Pacific's all-time list for total offense at 3,467 yards in his two years of play at Pacific. He was named the Pacific Coast Conference Association Player of the Week in a dramatic Pacific victory over the University of Minnesota 24-20 in 1986.

In the press conference with Raiders Owner Al Davis, Coach Jackson reflected upon his experience and had the following to say: "Well, back at University of Pacific I was recruited by Ed Donatell who is now over in San Francisco as the secondary coach. I went there and played there for two seasons. And, the head coach at the time was Bob Cope. Has since deceased. I essentially got my start there at UOP. Then Walt Harris came in as head coach with none other than John Gruden. And, the person that really shaped me in football is John Gruden. We were offcasses. We were both young coaches. We were both young aspiring coaches. We shared an office together. And, John Gruden I would never forget it, would put me on the board at night time for three months straight and we would talk football. That is where my start happened."

This past season with Jackson as Offensive Coordinator, the Raiders more than doubled their scoring from the year before. The Raiders were sixth in the NFL with 25.6 points a game and 410 points for the season, while placing tenth in the NFL in total offense at 354.6 yards a game as Jackson devised the Offensive game plans.

In announcing Jackson as the new head coach, Al Davis went so far to say; "The fire in Hue will set a flame that will burn for a long time in the hearts and minds of the Raider football team and the Raider Nation."

Whatever the way Coach Jackson leads his team, he brought to that situation the three years of experience, 1987 - 1989, he had as a coach at Pacific.

There are only 32 coaching jobs in the NFL, and only 30 head coaching jobs held by a Pacific Tiger.