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A Message from Pacific
President Pamela A. Eibeck

Dear Pacific Parents,

As University of the Pacific’s new President, I am honored to welcome parents of University students to our Stockton campus for the 2009 Parent and Family Weekend. Our Division of Student Life, in collaboration with the Academic Division, have planned a number of educational and entertaining activities events to help you learn more about the student experience at Pacific. Thank you for taking the time to get to know Pacific.

I am looking forward to sharing breakfast with Pacific parents on Saturday morning, October 17, at 8:30 a.m. in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom. I hope that you will join me as I share news about the University and take time to respond to your questions. I am eager to tell you about our incoming freshmen class, the largest and most talented in Pacific’s history. I also hope to tell you about Pacific’s strong financial position, and how we are investing in the quality of a Pacific education.

A high priority for my first year at Pacific is my listening campaign, in which I am meeting with all University constituencies, including parents. These meetings are giving me the opportunity to see Pacific through the eyes of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents. What I learn during this year will be critically important to me as I formulate a vision for the future of Pacific later this year.

Thank you for entrusting your son or daughter’s education to Pacific. I look forward to seeing you this weekend.

Fall Festival Fun for Pacific Students and Families

Ann Mazzaferro
Pacifican Staff Writer

Tradition returns to campus this weekend as the Pacific Parent Association presents Fall Festival 2009. Free for Pacific students (and $40 for guests), Oct. 16-18 promises to be chock-full of events to entertain and amuse the entire community.

Friday kicks off with Back to School Sessions for Parents and Families from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with another session from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. At 2 p.m., guests are invited to attend the Pacific Invitational Swim Meet, or to cheer on the players at Flag Football at Stagg Stadium from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be offered for purchase by Valley Brew during the Orange and see FESTIVAL, page 3.
Workplace Violence: The Plight of Annie Le

Vivian Lee
Pacifican Lifestyles Editor

On Sunday, Sept. 13, Yale University officials found the body of Annie Le, considered a missing person since the previous Tuesday. A few days later, police officers took in a person of interest, and are currently trying him. The swiftness of the apprehension was mainly due to the security and safety of the university buildings.

Because Le was last seen in an on-campus laboratory building, authorities have speculated the incident was a result of workplace violence rather than a random act. The building, located on 10 Amistad St., was accessible only to a number of technicians and workers. The security cameras and system that logged all entries into secured rooms was monumental in providing information about other employees and individuals that could have been connected to the incident.

The incident spurred many opinions from Yale students and the surrounding community about the safety of the workplace. However, at the University of the Pacific, security and safety is a high priority, which has led to a reduction in criminal activity on campus.

According to the Director for Risk Management and Insurance Sue Sharp, Pacific departments collaborate to ensure safety and security around the campus. “I call it collaboration against risk,” said Sharp. “The Risk Management department works in collaboration with Public Safety, Human Resources, and Physical Plant, and depending on the mix, with other departments to make sure our students are safe.”

Due to this sturdy collaboration, there have not been many incidents involving the workplace at Pacific. Despite this, employees are required to participate in general safety training with guidelines provided by the Occupation Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). In these training sessions, employees are exposed to updated information and can learn about workplace violence.

For updated information, please join Public Safety on Facebook and Twitter at http://www.pacific.edu/x499.xml

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
WEEKLY REPORT
October 4 - 10, 2009

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NARCOTICS ARREST PRINCETON & PERSHING
10-4-09
Officer responded to a report of a male subject walking with a leg injury. Officer reported no medic supplies and initiated a report.

CASUALTY LONG THEATER
10-6-09
Officer responded to a report of a female having difficulty breathing. Subject was transported to local hospital via ambulance.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT MANOR HALL
10-4-09
Officer assisted a female regarding concerns about a male subject she dated.

THEFT OFF CAMPUS
10-5-09
Victim reported her bicycle stolen from an off-campus location. Officer initiated a report.

WARRANT PACIFIC & DAVE BRUBECK
10-8-09
Officer responded to an arrest warrant.

Officer assisted a parent regarding concerns of an ex-boyfriend of her daughter. Officer assisted with a referral for additional assistance.

UNIVERSITY REG PHIL DELTA CHI
10-10-09
Officer assisted a female regarding concerns about a male subject she dated.

THEFT MORRIS CHAPEL
10-10-09
Victim reported her wallet stolen from a wedding at the chapel. Officer responded and initiated a report.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT MANOR HALL
10-4-09
Officer assisted a female subject regarding concerns about a male subject she dated.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON PACIFIC HOUSE
10-9-09
Officer responded to a report of a missing person since the body of Annie Le, considered a missing person since the previous Tuesday.

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Fall Festival 2009 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 16

Event | Time
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Check-in | 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
"Oggi: Contemporary Art in Italy" | 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Back to School Sessions | 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Pacific Invitational Swim Meet | 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Flag Football | 3 - 5:30 p.m.
Orange & Black Baseball Scrimmage | 5:45 - 9:45 p.m.
"Romeo & Juliet" | 8 p.m.
Midnight Mania | 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Saturday, October 17

Event | Time
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5K Run | 7 a.m.
Workout at Baun Fitness Center | 7 - 8 a.m.
Check-in | 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Breakfast with President Eibeck | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Back to School Session | 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Pacific Invitational Swim Meet | 12 p.m.
"Oggi: Contemporary Art in Italy" | 1 - 5 p.m.
Top Chef Competition | 2 - 3:30 p.m.
Lip Sync Competition | 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Family Dinner at UC Marketplace | 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Community GospelFest | 6 p.m.
Comedienne Loni Love | 8 - 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

Event | Time
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Workout at Baun Fitness Center | 7 - 8 a.m.
Head of the Pacific | 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fall Festival Regatta | 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast | 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Interfaith Information Fair | 9:30 - 10 a.m.
Learn to Row Session | 9:30 - 10 a.m.
Interfaith Prayer Service | 10 a.m.
NFL Football | 10 a.m.
"Oggi: Contemporary Art in Italy" | 1 - 7 p.m.
"Romeo & Juliet" | 2 p.m.
Italian Art Show Reception | 5 p.m.
Search Begins for New Provost

Alex Ruano
Editor-in-Chief

Pacific’s search for a new provost has finally begun. The end of September marked a new round of the search committee, formed last year to find a replacement for the current Provost, Dr. Phil Eibeck. With Gilbertson’s retirement, the university trained students to the position, and six months later, the committee held a final round of interviews and made a recommendation to the Academic Council. The Academic Council then met with Dr. Phillip Oppenheimer, Chair of the Provost Search Committee, and Dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, saying, “I want [the committee] to be completely transparent for the Pacific community.” In that vein, the committee will hold an open forum on Oct. 22 in the Pacific Theater from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. to give a status update on the search and to hear from the community what they would like to see in a new provost.

Similar to the President search last year, final candidates for the Provost position will make visits to all three Pacific campuses before a selection will be made.

FESTIVAL, continued from cover

Black Baseball Scrimmage from 5 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to midnight, participants invited to attend Midnight Mia, the ultimate Pacific Fall kicks-off event. An early morning weekend Baun Fitness Center is the way to start the day Saturday morning from 7 to 8 a.m., after which guests invited to join President Pam Eibeck for breakfast in the UC Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Newcomers to the Festival have the option of attending another round of Back to School Sessions from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Noon also offers the chance of free time to explore campus, or the opportunity to catch another round of the Pacific Invitational Swim Meet.

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The California State University’s occupational safety policy provides guidelines for employees. According to the policy, the university trained approximately 1600 employees of students last year.

In fact, Public Safety has implemented training procedures for employees to prevent and manage crises. In a recent presentation about workplace violence, Public Safety has provided training to employees on how to prevent and manage crises. It is important for employees to understand the potential dangers of workplace violence.

Students get to flex their culinary chops during the Pacific Top Chef competition from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student band “The Tipping Point” will headline the Annual Lip Sync Competition, a long-cherished and fiercely competitive event that will run from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Family dinner will be available in the Marketplace inside the UC from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. performance artist Kip Fulbeck and comedienne Loni Love will be sharing their talents at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

On Sunday, guests can start their day with another workout at Baun Fitness Center, cheer on the Pacific Crew Team at the Head of Pacific, and the campus’s annual regatta starting at 8 a.m. Guests can get in on the action themselves at the “Learn How to Row” sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. A continental breakfast and Interfaith Information Fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., followed by an Interfaith Prayer Service from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

All of these events are included in the $40 registration fee, which will increase to $50 on the day of the events. Current Pacific Students do not need to register. More information can be found at http://web.pacific.edu/x24738.xml.

Clariication:
The scarecrow featured on the front page of last week’s issue was built by two mechanical engineering students: Ashley Stubblefield and Nick Gillett. “The Pacific Haunting,” as he is called, was funded by Pacific Fund and it took a couple of months to build. The scarecrow is triggered by a motion detector that will cause him to lunge out, wiggle his fingers, and light up his eyes and lantern.

It was entered into a competition at Del Osso Farms right off of I-5 in Lathrop. It will remain at Del Osso for the entire month of October.

The winner of the competition is decided by the votes of visitors to the farm. All Pacific students are encouraged to support their peers by going out and voting. “The Pacific Haunting” is going up against around four other competitors.
New Grill Rules: Freedoms Taken Away

Earlier this month, the powers that be at Pacific sent out an e-mail to the whole campus banning the use of, as they said, "personal open-flame cooking devices (BBQs) or liquefied-petroleum-gas-fueled (Propane) cooking devices." This ban was not specific to students, but to the faculty and staff as well. They cited a section of the 2007 California Fire Code (see below) and recommendations by Pacific's Office of Budget and Risk Management as their reasons to initiate the ban.

The e-mail continued on, saying the Pacific community should continue to use Pacific owned grills, of the propane and barbeque variety. The e-mail also threatened anyone who has a grill in their possession on campus to "judicial administrative action and confiscation of the cooking device(s)."

When was grilling on campus ever a problem? Students walk through campus and rarely see people using personal grills. Receiving an e-mail like the one we did regarding the use of grills would indicate that something happened somewhere on campus to put the fear of liability in the hearts of those in authority.

That being said, students on this campus are not as avid grillers. The frequency of grillers on this campus is minimal. Why would those in authority send out an e-mail banning grilling if it was an infrequent occurrence in the first place?

Fears that the powers that be have would make sense if Pacific was a heavily forested and dry campus, but it isn't. All the lawns on campus are frequently watered to maintain the beauty of our campus. Even if someone were to set up a personal grill on one of the lawns on campus there would be very low risk of a fire starting outside of the grill.

If the only exception to the ban is university owned grilling devices, why not expand the grills that Pacific owns? Currently, we have many lawns on campus that are being under utilized. Pacific should install permanent grills in key locations across campus. The permanent grills in the lawns could have a few benches placed around them (and a trash can as well) to create a park-like atmosphere where students could meet and enjoy a nice grilled meal in the company of friends.

In short, the new ban is one more way Pacific is executing its power over a campus already overburdened by rules, making it less like a college campus.

308.3.1 Open-flame cooking devices. Charcoal burners and other open-flame cooking devices shall not be operated on combustible balconies or within 10 feet of combustible construction.

Exceptions:
1. One- and two-family dwellings
2. Where buildings, balconies, and decks are protected by an automatic sprinkler system.

308.3.1.1 Liquefied-petroleum-gas fueled cooking devices. LP-gas burners having an LP gas container with a water capacity greater than 2.5 pounds [nominal 1 pound LP-gas capacity] shall not be located on combustible balconies or within 10 feet of combustible construction.

Exception: One- and two-family dwellings.

Courtesy of California Fire Code (2007)
Campus Conversations
About Sex, Alcohol, and Choice
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2009
11:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
DeRosa University Center Ballroom

What is CONSENT?

NO MEANS NO!

intoxication vs incapacitation

Panel discussions, trainings, theater, and film
Featuring national expert Brett A. Sokolow of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, and many special guests

Full schedule at Pacific.edu/consent

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Enough is enough

Never get “sexiled” again

Vivian Lee
Pacifican Lifestyles Editor

Tufts University in Medford, Mass., has come up with an amendment to a policy about having sex while one’s roommate is in the room. In addition, the policy, from the Tufts newspaper, states that “any sexual activity in the room should not interfere with a roommate’s privacy, study habits, or sleep.”

First of all, how did this problem even arise? Were there several students at Tufts who were “sexiled” or uncomfortable with their roommate’s daily sexual behaviors?

Here at Pacific, roommates sign agreements, and in the case of a disagreement or conflict, resident assistants or the roommates themselves are responsible for dealing with the issue. “Policies concerning roommates and sex should be up to the roommates. When we start living with them, we fill out a roommate agreement, and I think if anything happens, we should be able to work it out. I mean, we’re all adults,” said Michael Yasutake, senior Computer Science major.

Quynh Nguyen, junior Psychology major, agreed, “I think it’s up to the responsibility of the roommates to work things out. I mean, it should be a courtesy, not an obligation.”

In addition, who in their right mind could even be that rude and inconsiderate to have sexual intercourse in the room while their roommate is present? In some cases, there could be exceptions, but for general college students, those who take advantage of the comfort zone of their roommates can be a bit disturbing.

For many at Pacific, the residence halls are limited to certain sexual activities, given the dimensions of the rooms and the lack of thickness of the walls. For instance, having sexual intercourse in a room may become an event that could be shared with more than just your partner. However, given the diversity of college students and the occasional erratic behavior after late-night festivities, being considerate and having sexual intercourse may very well be opposites.

A reason why university administrators have never really had much of a policy against sexual intercourse is because the event is usually something the students should already be aware of and be considerate about.

Jonathan Chen, a senior Pre-Pharmacy major, said, “Policies against having sex are unnecessary; this is more of an issue to be discussed between roommates, not regulated by the university.”

Many universities do not even have to deal with the problem of sexual intercourse. For instance, Biola University in Southern California offers same-sex residence halls and limit visiting hours for the opposite sex.

In any case, a policy against “sexiling” and kicking your roommate out may just complicate matters.

“If there’s a policy against students having sex in their own room, then where else will they be able to do it? I guess everyone will need to request single rooms then,” said Mariciel Eugenio, senior Psychology major. “‘If your roommate lets you ’sexile’ them, then it shouldn’t be a big deal, they would probably do the same thing if they were getting laid.’

Sometimes people having sex can get out of hand, but if they play their cards right, then maybe having sex will be more of a properly communicated issue, rather than a problem, between roommates.
ROMAN POLANSKI’S BOO-BOO

Ally Mengarelli
Pacifican Perspectives Editor

Roman Polanski, French director of notable films like “The Pianist” and “Rosemary’s Baby,” was arrested September 25th on a U.S. arrest warrant issued on a 30+ years-old sex charge. According to CNN, in 1977 Polanski plead guilty to a single count of having unlawful sex with a minor, whereby he acknowledged having intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. Instead of risking imprisonment, he fled the U.S. before sentencing could be carried through, instead living in France. Polanski was accused of giving Samantha Gailey champagne and a silver Quaalude tablet and engaging in “unlawful intercourse” in 1977, during a shooting at actor Jack Nicholson’s house.

Many have come forth with mixed feelings covering the ordeal. Even celebrities have boarded ship, donning “Free Polanski” buttons and memorabilia, drafting petitions, and yes, even twittering about it.

My personal favorite is one from Kirstie Alley: JUST FOR THE RECORD... RAPE IS RAPE...this is one HOLLYWOOD STAR who does not CELEBRATE or DEFEND Roman Polanski... his ART did not RAPE her.” Another message said: “THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS CONSENSUAL SEX with a 13 year old girl... It is RAPE and Polanski is a Coward. HE made 2 bad choices RAPE and FLEE.”

And although she does make a valid point, we all know she’s just jealous because she hasn’t been laid in years.

Personally, I think it’s something of a washed up case—the fact is that it is over thirty years old. With the victim finally stepping forth to advise the courts to drop the charges because she had had enough make this whole ordeal seem a bit strange.

And while I get tired of hearing about this case, I do, however, like that this case has received such attention. It shows a strong commitment to preserving and protecting women; however, wouldn’t it be more efficient for the law to focus on similar cases that happen on American streets every day? Like, say, teenage prostitution?

In Polanski’s case, he is being questioned for seducing a young girl and the girl isn’t charged. Conversely, whenever teenage prostitutes are caught by law officials, they are the ones that get charged, not their pimps. Then the pimp gets away with little more than a slap on the wrist. The teenage girls (who are often as young as twelve) are then charged with the crime and punished.

Perhaps this whole ordeal could be a step forward in guaranteeing young women are better protected.

A&E Event Listing

Saturday 10/17:
Lip Sync
(Parent and Family Weekend)

Saturday 10/17:
Loni Love,
8 p.m.
in the UC Ballroom

Wednesday 10/21:
Karaoke 8 p.m.
in the Lair

Sunday 10/25:
Bridge School Benefit Concert (TRIP), $30

Tickets on sale at UC Front Desk

e-mail: asuopae@gmail.com
phone: (209) 946-2233
LIFESTYLES

Romeo & Juliet – A Must See!

Kelly Volkar
Pacifican Copy Editor

Pacific is putting on its first play of the semester at Long Theatre these next two upcoming weekends. Romeo and Juliet, the show of choice, will be premiering this weekend, running Fri.-Sun., Oct. 16-18, and will be showing through the next weekend as well, Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 22-24. All shows will begin promptly at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday, Oct. 18 showing, which will have a matinee showing at 2 p.m.

There will be one additional special performance reserved only for high school students and faculty showing on Wed., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Now, one must ask, why Romeo and Juliet? Haven't we all seen that at least a million times? Not in the way director Gary Armagnac has structured it, you haven't! This Romeo and Juliet will be played by an all female cast, and as Armagnac remarks in the official press release, "An interesting facet of this casting is that we can suddenly see aspects of relationships that aren't just about gender. It allows us to explore the relationships of power in question that are independent of gender within the play."

The title roles will be played by Pacific seniors Danielle Stephens as Romeo, and Emily Heller as Juliet. "Working with an all female cast of Romeo and Juliet creates an amazing dynamic for the stage," remarked Heller. "Each cast member brings something new and different to the table that challenges the emotions and stability of the character that they play."

Does this mean this play is making a feminist statement of some kind? No; men this show is just as much for you as it is for women! It will be a new take on Shakespeare, certainly, for as Heller said, "As we moved through the script and the language of Shakespeare it was interesting to find the bawdy and crude language about women. As an all female cast, it was interesting and exciting to react our own way to these notions about gender."

However, in the end the plot is still the same old Romeo and Juliet – a show that will inspire audiences to believe in the power of love, and understand the complicated relationships within a family," Heller stated.

When looking for some weekend plans, make sure to check out this innovative take on an old favorite for the stage!

Tickets are $12 for General Admission, $10 for Pacific students or faculty (with ID), and $8 for seniors. However, actresses in the play have been handing out coupons that will allow for a person to buy one ticket and get the second for half-priced, so make sure to keep your eye out for one of those deal makers! To buy tickets, visit or call the box office at (209) 946-2867.

GAMES AND PUZZLES

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Today's cryptoquip clue is: T equals F

Answers on page 9
**Movie Review: Zombieland**

Courtney Wood  
Pacifican Staff Writer

Zombieland is a cleverly delirious romp that delivers hearty laughs and plenty of zombie carnage. In a world where the living dead dominate, a nerdy introvert known as "Columbus" (Jesse Eisenberg) abides by his self-made zombie survival rules and manages to keep himself free from dreaded zombie-infection. He bumps into a fellow survivor known as "Tallahassee" (Woody Harrelson), who relishes slaughtering mindless zombies with his bare hands and who curiously spends his free time searching for the last Twinkie on Earth.

As the two team up to obliterate every zombie in their path, they encounter two hard-boiled, scheming sisters called "Wichita" (Emma Stone) and "Little Rock" (Abigail Breslin), who certainly know how to handle the living dead. These weapon-toting sisters are on their way to a theme park in California called "Pacific Playland," which they hard was one of the only places left where there are no pesky zombies running about.

Zombieland is a surprisingly smart and entertaining flick. The writing is witty and the cast is hilarious. In fact, there is definitely much more comedy than horror to be found in this zombie apocalypse movie. Yes, there is blood-splattering zombie abuse and a chilling moment or two, but laughs dominate throughout.

An interesting aspect of the film is the way that the main characters only address each other by the names of their likely hometowns; this is a clever touch on the part of the writers because it demonstrates how the characters have become guarded and detached in their harsh, zombie-ridden world.

A drawback of the film is the zombies in Zombieland are no smarter than they have been in any other film. Even when they are within arm's length of the heroes, they somehow are unable to catch them or infect them with the contagious zombie virus. Once, it would be interesting to see genuinely smart zombie stumble in way into one of these flicks.

On the whole, Zombieland was definitely worth its admission price. This film provides solid entertainment through quick, sharp comedy and merciless slaughter of the living dead. Although hardly possesses a resonating "deep meaning," this film has just the right kind of ridiculous comedy to deserve to be appreciated.

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**Nutri-Cat**

Portion Check: Use these real-life comparisons next time you sit down for a meal. Sure, you may be served more that these listings, but you don't need the extra food. Check yourself and your plate before you dig in. An extra helping or two means more calories, more fat, more sodium, and probably more to your gut.

- Meat: deck of cards (3 oz.)
- Cheese: two playing dice (1 oz.)
- Bagel: hockey puck
- Grilled fish: a checkbook
- Pancake: a DVD
- Cereal: size of your fist (1 cup)
- Baked potato: computer mouse
- Peanut butter: ping pong ball

Most of the time it's not the foods we choose, it's the amount of food we eat. Use these guides to determine how much food you are consuming. Served more than a hockey puck bagel? Eat half now, half later. Then add healthy bulk like vegetables and fruit.

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**Ask Your Student Government!**

Is there anything about your Pacific experience that's really grinding your gears? Are you curious about what changes are in store for the year? Here's your opportunity to get any and all questions or concerns addressed. Write us with questions and we'll answer right here, for everyone to see. It can address anything you feel is important—whether that's how you can get more funding for your club or why we don't have beer at basketball games. Give us a shout at asuopgov@gmail.com!

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**Style: Fresh & Sweet Denim & Whites**

People tend to have a misconception that expensive jeans automatically equates to great looking, but even the most expensive jeans can be unflattering, while jeans found at The Gap can do wonders! Nevertheless, do take the time and patience to not automatically just grab a bargain $20 designer jeans that are a size too small and turn you into a muffin, or is unflattering your bottom or thighs.

In addition, one thing I learned from some guys friends: you definitely need a million pairs of jeans. To an extreme, a few of them invest in one 1-2 high-quality raw denim and once wash them simply to maintain good fit and create natural wear and tear (hygiene is another story).

Nevertheless, the point is that quality fit and denim wash/fade out-weighs the need to have a pair in every day of the month.

Now back to the simplicity. Jeans and a white tee: you can sit on whatever personal touches you like (like bold accessories, purse, a cute heels for the ladies; nice shoes for the guys), or wear it plain and still look fresh. Victoria Chi photographed, looks great just by adding a vintage Dodgers hat and sporting loose wavy hair.

Plus, with the cold weather falling upon us, you could never go wrong by adding whatever colored/textured jacket or hoodie to this ensemble.

So enjoy your extra 15 minutes of sleep and still look great in your standard, yet classic, jeans and white.
Club Profile: Math Club

Tracy Johnston
Pacifican Staff Writer

In the spring the Math Club is hosting Pacific's first Annual High School Math Competition for high school students to seek out other students with an interest in math, and to reach out to the community. There is also a monthly speaker series where the Math Club invites professors and experts in mathematics to talk and give presentations to students about researching and using math in their careers.

The Math Club has just started again this year after a two to three year break decided by the President, Mike Abram, and the Treasurer, De Doan. Doan said that they’re “here to make [math] engaging” and to “support each other.” They meet every other week in classroom 103 in the Classroom Building during Pacific Hour (12 p.m.-1 p.m.) on Thursdays for activities as well as the bi-weekly business. Movie nights, counting cards, and Blackjack are some of their potential events they are planning. There are also math days like Pi day where they throw pies and have other projects having fun with and celebrating math. Math Club likes to have “enjoyable and accessible activities,” said Doan.

In addition, every Friday is Game Day in the study area in the Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m. to get to know the professors and fellow members better. If you are interested in being “part of a social mathematical community” as said by Doan, then attend the meetings every other week in classroom 103 in the classroom building and/or e-mail De at d_doan@pacific.edu.

Hazing Hurts!

Guest Contributor

Over the years, social clubs and organizations on college campuses have been linked to practices involving hazing, which have physically and emotionally scarred to the students who are unfortunate enough to encounter these traditions.

Hazing is defined as any action that causes embarrassment, harassment, or physical or emotional harm to a person regardless of their willingness to comply. In 44 states, including California, the act of hazing is illegal.

National Hazing Prevention Week, which occurred from Sept. 21 to 26, was created in order to increase awareness of the effect of hazing. The University of the Pacific Greek Councils will be sponsoring its own Hazing Prevention Week in late October.

During this week, students will be encouraged to take part in the fight against hazing within social aspects of college life. Pacific organizations, including the Greek chapters, have already created bylaws forbidding hazing within any organization, but students should help by reporting any hazing they become aware of. A national hazing hotline [1-888-4-NOT-HAZE] is available for anyone to anonymously report incidents of hazing.

According to the National Hazing Prevention website, 55% of college students involved in clubs, teams and organizations experience hazing. The site also states that 36% of students do not report hazing primarily because there is no one to tell, and 27% feel that adults would not handle the situation correctly. The Pacific Greek community wants to keep its campus safe from the damaging effects of hazing, so do your part in keeping an eye out for hazing—you could be potentially saving someone’s life.

Festival of Italian Music & Culture

October 18 – 24, 2009

Oggi: Contemporary Art in Italy
Reynolds Gallery, Oct. 5 – Nov. 7

Emerging Italian Filmmakers
Pacific Theater, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8:00 pm

University Symphony Orchestra and Choirs
Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 pm

Composing Performing Music/Video
Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 22, 12:00 pm

Prometeo String Quartet
Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 pm

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Intermedia Trio: Il tutt’altro del giorno in cui si opera (The antipodes of diurnal industry)
Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Friday, Oct. 23, 7:30 pm

Symposium: Italian Culture in the Inter-war period
Recital Hall, Saturday, October 24, 1:00 pm

Italian Cabaret: Il treno
Pacific Opera Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 24, 7:30 pm

TICKETS: 209.946.2474
For complete schedule see
Pacific.edu
**NFL**

Looks like Josh McDaniels wasn’t crazy after all when he traded franchise quarterback Jay Cutler for Kyle Orton and a package of draft picks. With a record of 5-0 Kyle Orton has thrown 7 TDs to 1 interception, and led his Broncos on a miraculous 98 yard overtime game-winning drive.

Calling the suitor of the St. Louis Rams a “jerk,” Jets LB Bart Scott said he would never play for a team owned by Rush Limbaugh, whose bid to buy the St. Louis Rams has been completely ignored thus far by the NFL. The last time Limbaugh was involved with football, he had to resign from his position as an ESPN NFL analyst in 2003 after suggesting the media wanted Donovan McNabb to succeed only because he was black.

**Fantasy Stud: Miles Austin WR DAL**

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New Volleyball Coach Seeing Big Results

Rachel Freeman
Pacifican Sports Editor

Over the summer former Pacific women's volleyball coach Charlie Wade resigned in order to take the head men's volleyball coaching position at the University of Hawaii. Assistant coach Dave Johnson took over the reins of the program, and became Pacific's new head volleyball coach.

"I couldn't have been more ecstatic. I am really happy that volleyball is an important sport at Pacific," Johnson said.

Johnson is not new to the volleyball world. He has been with Pacific since 2001 and was a coach in 2004 when Pacific last made it to the NCAA tournament. He played collegiate club volleyball at UC Davis. Not only was Johnson excited to get the job, so too were his players.

"Most of them wanted me to get this job, primarily to have continuity. I know every one of them; I recruited every one of them. To me, the biggest strength of this program is that [the players] know that regardless of playing time, they are all going to be treated fairly and the same," Johnson remarked.

Johnson has already seen success in his new role. The team won three of their four preseason tournaments, and just this past weekend defeated Long Beach Sching the 20th ranked team in the nation. This new role has given Johnson new opportunities and responsibilities. Johnson said he has "administrative meetings, interviews, some stuff I have to do for the conference and the region for USA volleyball."

In terms of the team, Johnson believes Pacific "has a shot to win [the conference]. We returned five of seven starters. Our goal this year is to win the Big West conference and get back to the NCAA tournament."

Johnson's philosophies on the game of volleyball have also translated to his assistants. "My assistants are unbelievable," he said. "A huge reason why we are doing as well as we are is because of them."

It seems the volleyball program is under the wings of a highly successful and motivated coach. Johnson added, "I love the community, I love the mission. I'm excited to see where we are headed, not just in volleyball but the university as a whole."

Tiger X Class Review

Natalie Compton
Pacifican Staff Writer

Looking for a great way to combine fun and fitness? Check out the Baun Fitness Center's Cardio Dance class held in the Wood Room.

The class begins with a light warm up to the beats of hip-hop and pop hits. The instructor, Pearl, takes the time to get your heart rate going and to loosen up your muscles before getting into the fast paced workout. The first half of the hour long class consists of learning three dance routines. Pearl breaks the routines down into sections for better retention of the steps.

The moves taught may be difficult to grasp at first; some of the hip-hop combinations get your body moving in novel and sometimes awkward ways, but the point is not to necessarily master the moves as it is to break a sweat.

Halfway through the class, dancing gives way to cardio kickboxing. For about fifteen minutes you are faced with rapid jabs, squats and lunges.

After the brief Tae Bo routine, Pearl turns the dance back on with a Latin flavor. She teaches the class the graceful art of the Cha Cha and the Salsa. When Pearl has finished, the class all of the different steps and combinations, she ties them all together with one last routine.

After going through the routine a number of times, Pearl then wraps up the class with a leisurely cool-down. Participants can then rest with a shirt drenched in sweat and a good, hard workout under their belts.

Next time you are in the market for an exercise more creative than simply spinning, but more active than yoga, be sure to give Cardio Dance a try!

Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Do you have a Winged Scapula?

From this week's tip of the week, you may be able to design a corrective program for muscular abnormalities in the body. For example, you will be able to identify and design a program to fix a winged scapula. The most important factors in determining what you're trying to fix is to determine what the deforming force is and what the weak muscle group is. The deforming force is the muscle that is causing the problem and needs to be stretched out. The weak muscle group is the muscle that needs to be strengthened.

Here is an example of how to design a corrective program for a winged scapula.

What is a winged scapula?

A winged scapula is when the medial border of the scapula is no longer lying flat against the back and protrudes backwards looking wing-like.

Deforming forces

Involve a portion of the trapezius and the rhomboids. One stretch for these muscles is to pull your arm across your body. The weak muscle is the serratus anterior. This muscle can be strengthened by pushing exercises such as push-ups or bench press. By stretching the deforming force and strengthening the weak muscle group, you can correct some muscular problems responsible for creating a winged scapula.

Beginning Monday, October 19, The Grove will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Baun Fitness Center will close at 3 p.m. on Friday, October 16 for the Fall Festival.
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