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In Memory of Mario McArn

Unintentional Target: Fight Ends with Pacific Student Killed

Alex Ruano
Co Editor-in Chief

Early Sunday morning, Business major and Stockton native, Mario McArn, was shot and killed at a Halloween party in north Stockton. McArn, 27, transferred from Heald College to Pacific this year to finish his undergraduate degree in Business and Marketing.

According to Stockton Police, McArn was attending a Halloween party on Elaine Drive. Early Sunday morning, uninvited guests arrived and a fight broke out that resulted in the gunshots fired that downed McArn. Police say McArn was not involved in the fight and was just an innocent bystander.

According to Sheriff's Department logs, police arrested Junior Barrasa, 21, on suspicion of murder in relation to this case. No other information has been released in regards to their investigation on Barrasa.

The Pacific community was quick to fall into action in the ensuing days. On Monday, Nov. 2 counselors and R.A.'s held a student town hall meeting in the pool room at the Townhouses, where McArn was a resident. Students came together to grieve and share stories about McArn.

Tuesday night, an informal remembrance service was held in Morris Chapel. Students, staff and faculty gathered for prayer and support.

A memorial board has been placed in the Townhouse pool room where students can write messages for the family and to remember their friend.

McArn had a daughter, and was the son of Stockton Fire Division Chief Mario McArn. He was the victim of one of three shootings that happened in the Stockton area last weekend. A remembrance service for McArn was held Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. As of the time of press, service attendance was unconfirmed.

Forensics Tournament Held at Pacific

Blair Paula
Pacifican Staff Writer

From Friday, Oct. 30 to Sunday, Nov. 1, the High School Forensics Invitational was held at Pacific. The tournament was for Forensics, perhaps better known as Speech and Debate. Pacific's Director of Forensics and assistant professor of communications, Marlin Bates, described the event as, "a speech tournament held for high school students from up and down the west coast."

Any high school was welcome to attend, with 24 choosing to do so this year. The high schools each chose their own teams for the tournament, and brought them to Pacific's campus for the competition.

The tournament included a wide variety of events. There were individual events, as well as interpretive ones. Parliamentary Debate and Lincoln-Douglas were also featured.

The tournament was held in rooms all over the campus throughout the weekend. These events were open to any Pacific students that wished to see them.

Pacific's own debate team was on hand for the event. However, instead of competing, the team helped run the event. They, and a group of public speaking students, also served as judges for the tournament.

When asked about his own role in the tournament, Bates said, "I run the entire thing. I do planning and coding. I competed when I was in high school and helped when I was on Pacific's team."

This tournament is certainly not a new development. It was started 30 years ago by Public Speaking Professor John Schamber. The tournament will be renamed in his honor.

This weekend, Nov. 6-8, Pacific will also be hosting the college tournament. Students interested in Speech and Debate can stop by and watch one of the debates.

Home Opening Win at Spanos Center

The Pacific Men's Basketball team won their home opener this past Sunday against CSU Monterey Bay. The players debuted their new Stockton jerseys as fans cheered on the team. For more highlights and coverage, see page 9.

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Registration has changed for this year! Students will not need an access code to register, but just a simple visit to their primary advisor will release their registration hold. This process was changed to allow more students to connect (or re-connect) with their advisors, and make sure their plans and credits are correct.

Classes for students looking for a relatively easy but interesting general education course:

1. unp: Any ACTY courses, such as Badminton, Kung Fu, and Bowling!
Season for Giving: G.I.V.E. Competition Winners

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Kayla Chickos
Guest Writer

The Reach Out program at the Center for Community Involvement is again running a competition among the student organization groups and their recognized volunteers. In general, Reach Out provides students, faculty, and staff of the University of the Pacific with opportunities to contribute to the Stockton community through service and volunteer work. Within the competition, these students and the groups they belong to, which include university recognized fraternities, sororities, resident halls, and clubs, are given a chance to be recognized for their hard work.

The competition has two winners. One winner will be the organization that completes the highest number of service hours total and the other winner will be the organization that has the highest average of service hours per member. The Reach Out Volunteer Celebration, recognizing organizations that win the G.I.V.E. competition, as well as individual volunteers who complete over 50 hours of community service, will be held April 27, at 7pm in the University Center Ballroom.

We highly encourage members of the organizations to log their hours on Reach Out Online at www.pacific.edu/reachout in order to earn credit for their hard work. Students interested in being part of the Groups Competition are encouraged to contact Stephanie Labasan at cci@pacific.edu or 209-946-2444.

Below are the top eight organizations within the competition at this moment and the hours of community service they have completed. Good luck to all and don’t forget to log those hours at www.pacific.edu/reachout.

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Clockwise from left: The fountain and entrance to the William Knox Holt Memorial Library, Morris Chapel, UC lawn, Burns Tower.

All photos taken by Cynric Cho

At left: Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Below: the entrance to the campus.
PERSPECTIVES

Read Before You Breed: The Curious Case of “Balloon Boy”

Ally Mengarelli
Perspectives Editor

Have you heard the story of “Balloon Boy?” If you are unfamiliar with the story, here’s a brief background:

Just a few weeks ago authorities ended the two-day search for 6-year-old Falcon Heene. According to CNN, the search ended at the Heene household after authorities had chased the trail of a Mylar balloon for miles, having been told that a little boy had flown away in it. Richard and Mayumi, the boy’s parents, reported he had been riding in a device attached to the balloon and when the balloon returned empty, they were concerned that their son may have fallen out of the device.

The little boy was found in the attic of the household, saying he had been hiding in a box while authorities were searching for him.

When the family gained national media attention and was interviewed on CNN’s “Larry King Live,” the boy told King that he had heard his parents calling him from the garage; when his father asked him why he didn’t reveal himself then, the little boy looked confused.

He looks at his father and responded, “Because you guys told me to hide there!”

It turns out his parents had staged the entire production in hopes of scoring a contract for a reality show. They instructed their three children to lie to the media and go along with the plan so that they could gain media attention comparable to Jon and Kate Gosselin and Octomom.

According to Larimer County Sherriff’s Department, the couple is currently facing several charges including conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and attempting to influence a public servant.

It seems the behavior is strange and really dismaying, it should not come as a surprise in today’s society.

The exploitation of children has its roots since way before reality television.

Let’s take a look at how the majority of the Brady children came out, shall we? Then, we can see what happened to the kids on the “Different Strokes” kids: remember Ginger Coleman, the short kid who made “What you talkin’ bout Willis?” a household phrase? Well, there are reasons as to why he’s presently infamous for his temper: over 70% of the money he made on the famous sitcom was taken and spent by his parents before he was of legal age to take the money himself.

And let’s not even get started on Lindsay Lohan...

Appropriately, this whole “quest for fame” isn’t anything new for the Heenes, either.

More accurately, they are a grade-A example of what UrbanDictionary.com refers to as “fame whores.”

TLC, which is infamous for its production of “Jon and Kate Plus 8,” told journalists that the Heenes had approached them with a show based around their family. They were turned down, of course, but ever the achievers, Richard and Mayumi Heenes stopped at nothing to get their family the recognition, fame, and money they so desperately wanted.

Apparently the whole “common people” thing really got to them. Rather than actually getting a better-paying job or climbing the corporate ladder, they figured they could just exploit their kids and make money off that.

Apparently, their marriage is up for exploitation as well, as they’ve previously been on ABC’s “Wife Swap.”

Like the case concerning the “Octomom” (which sounds more like some strange circus attraction than a nickname, might I point out), this type of behavior raises the idea that maybe there should be (better) laws when reality TV interferes with the well-being of the children involved.

Or maybe this is just proof that some people just shouldn’t breed.

Either way, it seems that in the end, Richard and Mayumi can take some comfort knowing that even if they don’t reach the same level of fame that Jon and Kate or the Octomom have received, they can rest easy with the notion that the five of them all share one thing; they are all very special people.

The Psychology behind the Richmond Rape

Andy Lee
Pacifican Staff Writer

On one dark Saturday prom night, a 15-year-old Richmond High girl was raped and beaten by five to seven men, and beaten afterwards, a long process taking two hours. Over 20 male students may have witnessed the situation, but nobody did anything about it. The witnesses merely took photos and laughed. Some even participated and became one of the possible rapists. The victim was found hours later shoved under a park bench, drifing in and out of consciousness. Why? Human psychology points to the bystander effect.

The gist of the bystander effect is that the more the people are involved in a situation requiring help, the less likely any of the bystanders will help, an inversely proportional matter. The bystander effect was most famously pointed out in the case of Kitty Genovese, who was brutally murdered slowly—first being gravely wounded as the killer escaped due to the arrival of neighbors, then finally killed when the killer returned because the neighbors did not care. There were 38 witnesses who indirectly watched as Kitty Genovese’s killer returned and murdered her. Nobody called the police. Nobody tried to stop the killer. The Richmond High Rape was only amplified by two normal schoolyard stereotypes: one: not getting involved when there is bullying for risk of becoming the victim, and two: snitching will bring severe consequences from the snitchend. What should they have done? Most students should have cell phones. They should have called for help. What would you have done?
Dear Emma:

I have some issues with my roommate that are continuing to pile up. My roommate makes me uncomfortable about many of the things he does. As a freshman, he's never lived with anyone before. He definitely comes from a higher class than I do, judging by the excessive amount of expensive items he brought from home.

First, we arrived and met together to open our room, but he immediately took all the good furniture, the better closet, the sturdy towel rack, and the upper racks of the bookshelf without even asking for my consideration. At first, I asked him if he could compromise on some of these things, but he only replied that there was no place to put it. He spends his days watching TV on his bed, and taking occasional naps when he gets tired. He closes the blinds when he does this, which annoys me because I prefer the natural sunlight. I've offered a compromise, but his only settled on what really isn't even a compromise: I get sunlight for mornings only. He's also borrowed some of my things, using unusually similar reasons each and every time, such as "I'm unable to find mine" or "Mine is dirty," and using items such as my mouse-pad, mouse, laptop bag, socks, jogging shorts, and phone for an entire day. How should I deal with all this at once? Can I?

— I HAVE AN EVIL PRINCE FOR A ROOMMATE

Dear I Have:

You are describing a roommate you obviously do not like, who does not seem to care whatsoever about you. Yet, all you are really doing is allowing this self-centered jerk grow out his ego to monumental proportions and suffocate your freedom. If all these things started annoying you, it would have been best to be more persistent, as the proscribed. If it's November. You're going to probably have his again for the next semester and may be unable to change until next year. So put your foot down now or you may never get another chance.

In addition, if this is unsolvable, contact your school's housing office and see their policy on roommate exchange or shuffling policy. If you'd rather room with someone else and the issues with your roommate are too difficult to solve, then do so.

Frybread: Native American Soul Food

Ashley Kale
Guest Writer

November is Native American Heritage Month, and this provides a forum to discuss Native American frybread. This food is often associated with Native Americans across the United States. It is found in homes, and at social gatherings such as powwows or fairs. Similar in taste to funnel cake, this delectable flat bread can be found at the base of strawberries and whipped cream as a desert, or under ground beef, beans and lettuce as an Indian Taco. As delicious as it may be, this food actually developed out of necessity and availability in Fort Summer, New Mexico. The Navajo here were led into captivity in attempts to maintain a peace. However, there were more Native Americans than the area could comfortably sustain, and they were given rations which included flour and lard. Making due with what they had, they prepared the bread by quickly frying it in lard. Though the methods of preparing the bread have changed over the years, and oil is often used instead of lard, the bread's presence as a staple food throughout Native American culture preserves its origin and leads to reflection on the trials that have been overcome. If you would like to try frybread, Bon Appetit will be serving it in the DeRosa University Center with Strawberries and Whipped Cream on Thursday, November 5th at 7:00 PM.

Do You Know That I am Greek?

MARIO ENRIQUEZ
Greek Affiliation: Omega Delta Phi

I'm currently a senior majoring in Sociology with a Double Minor in Civic Leadership & Pre-Law. Within the Greek community, I am the current President of the Multicultural Greek Council which overlooks 5 of the 13 Social Greek organizations on campus. I am part of the Service/Social Fraternity, Omega Delta Phi, and have been a proud member since Spring 2007. For my Fraternity, I am the Prospective Member Educator, Rush Chair, and coordinate the Young Knights Program, which is an outreach program where we tutor and mentor at-risk high school males. I am also a 2nd year Resident Assistant for Price House, hold an ASUOP Government position as Campus Affairs Commissioner, and I work as a Building Manager for the DeRosa University Center. I am a Student Coordinator for both the Community Involvement Program and the Latino Community Outreach Program. For the Stockton community, I am currently doing an internship with El Concilio, a local non-profit organization aimed towards bettering the lives of the Latino/a community. I am proud to be a Greek because of the high standards I hold for myself, serving the community, and dedicating myself to breaking the Greek stereotype.
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Antioxidants seem to be the hottest buzzword these days. Advertisers use it to promote items like dark chocolate, Acai juice, sports bars, and a ton of other products. It sounds hip enough, but what does it mean?

Let’s take it back to basic biology. When our body uses oxygen, it produces “free-radicals” which can cause damage to our body. Antioxidants combat these particles and act as “free radical scavengers” to remove them from the body. Without them, this oxidative damage can lead to such problems as heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and other illnesses.

Antioxidants are found in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fish & shellfish, and yes, dark chocolate.

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**The New Hot Spot: Mimi’s Café**

**Jasmine Patel & Cassie Peters**
Pacifican Staff Writers

Enjoying a good meal in an inviting atmosphere can sometimes be difficult. With the addition of Stockton’s new Mimi’s Café on the corner of Pacific Ave. and Robinhood Dr., you can experience just that.

Located conveniently in Stone Creek Village, Mimi’s Café offers a variety of food options to the consumer. It serves up breakfast, lunch, and dinner. From a simple BLT sandwich to a petite fillet with garlic sauce, Mimi’s seems to have something for everyone. As far as the atmosphere goes, the restaurant is cute and inviting from the outside with its French cottage style, and the interior is decorated with an eclectic collection of wall art and décor, reminiscent of New Orleans, with posters in French and city streets covering the walls. There is even a map of France right as one walks into the restaurant! The restaurant also stays true by playing soft jazz and including menu items from the region like Jambalaya.

Jasmine: Now let’s get to the best part, the food! After much contemplation, I went with the albacore salad and avocado sandwich (sans albacore, being a vegetarian), and my roommate chose the seasonal bistro lamb shank.

The food was prepared and served in a timely manner. According to my companion, sophomore Stephanie Chu, "The lamb was prepared in an elegant manner, tasted great, and was definitely worth the price!" The portion sizes were just the right size, and left us satisfied with our lunch.

Mimi’s Café also offers lunch and dinner specials. Its website states that for a limited time, one can get a two-course lunch for $9.99 or a three-course dinner for $12.99. Being a "poor" college student, I’d say that’s a pretty good deal! The only downside is that you have to choose from a set menu that has a limited number of course options.

Cassie: My dinner date and I showed up on a Tuesday evening at about 5:30 p.m. and the host greeted and seated us by 5:45 p.m. His choice of clothing truly broke the mold of the typical waiter uniform with polo shirts, popped collars, bright colors, and non-baggy clothes. He pushed the fashion envelope left while every other server is wearing just a collared shirt and black pants.

The prices are affordable, and the selection is fairly diverse. So the next time you want a filling meal, but don’t want to break the bank, try Mimi’s Café! For more information about Mimi’s Café’s history or their menu, visit their website at www.mimiscafe.com.

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**Movie Review:**

**Paranormal Activity**

**Courtney Wood**
Pacifican Staff Writer

*Paranormal Activity* is a surprisingly creepy low budget film that employs a refreshingly minimal amount of Hollywood touches. The movie is primarily filmed through the lens of a home movie camera which captures the everyday lives of a young couple named Micah and Katie. During the darkest hours of the night, Katie is terrorized by various happenings which she believes are caused by a demonic spirit.

Micah decides to set the camera up in the couple’s bedroom at night in the hopes of capturing the disturbing phenomena. The hauntings become progressively worse and even begin occurring during daylight, but by then it’s too late...

*Paranormal Activity* is an effective horror film because most of the scares are generated by unseen forces, and there is only a slight amount of gore. How many horror movies are there in which the monster, ghost, alien, or other being is seen violently slashing, dicing, disemboweling, or eating their victims in front of the camera’s lens? Too many to mention.

*Paranormal Activity* is different; its creepy moments are purely due to the sudden, subtle movements of an invisible agent, and blood is only visible within the last five minutes of the film.

The simplicity of this movie makes it worth the price. There is no soundtrack, which adds to the eeriness of the film. Instead of using screaming violins, discordant tones, or thumping bass to mount tension, the movie forces viewers to listen to the smallest creaking of a door or the thudding of heavy footsteps.

The film is also short, with a running time of about an hour and a half. When it’s over, it feels like the viewer is stepping off of an emotional thrill ride. It would have been interesting to know why the spirit chose Katie as a target, but adding too much backstory probably would have slowed the movie down.

Admittedly, there are a few weaknesses within the film. For example, Micah, the boyfriend, has an annoying tendency to provoke the spirit which terrorizes his girlfriend; he also makes classic horror mistakes, like using an ouija board. His character does not come across as particularly likable or even intelligent, which is a little frustrating for viewers trying to sympathize with the couple.

Also, the film’s theatrical ending breaks the “fourth wall” for the audience. Without giving away how this happens, let’s just say that it does happen and the movie is a little less believable because of it.

However, the film is the most genuinely terrifying flick ever to haunt moviegoers, its simple style dispenses enough anxiety-inducing incidents to tickle the spine and quicken the pulse of any true horror movie fan.

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**Paranormal Activity**

**Freshness**

**Feature Artist: Kanye West**

**Jason Kawiarang**
Pacifican Staff Writer

Whatever feelings people may have about Kanye West on a personal level, his musical genius and impact on pop culture cannot be denied. Right out of the gates with the release of *The College Dropout* in 2004, his choice of clothing truly broke the mold of the typical rapper uniform with polo shirts, popped collars, bright colors, and non-baggy clothes. He pushed the fashion envelope left while every other artist in the game was going right.

Fast-forward to 2009, West has arguably become the leading trendsetter in music and continues to break fashion stereotypes for the Hip-Hop community.

West’s most current album *808s* and *Heartbreak*, which is entirely sung using the auto-tune (popularized by T-Pain), was written in the wake of two emotional upheavals—the November 2007 death of his mother Donda, and his break-up with ex-girlfriend, Alexis Phifer.

West put it best: "I put on tight jeans and everybody wanna do it/you gotta take this Hip-hop game and continue to just move it. Everybody just scared to be themselves so they dress up in a mirror like somebody else."

In truly thinking about it, you have to appreciate this artist like Kanye West. Even with the arrogance and the wild antics, he is one of the few people that will truly express themselves.

“I rather be hated for what I am, than loved for what I’m not,” said West. Currently, he’s possibly the most "Hip-hop" musician in the world in the sense that he does and says everything. He’s not always agree with or like everything about Kanye West, both his craft and the mindset he possesses demand respect. Hate him? One way or another, we can’t help but love Mr. West.
Pacific Men’s Basketball Dominates Home Opener

Kobé Armah
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Pacific men’s basketball team began the 2009-2010 season with a promising 89-52 win over CSU Monterey Bay. The game, which is also the first of two exhibition games, was played on Sunday, Nov. 1. The stadium was filled with the energy of a new season beginning and new players. The Tigers had a great lead throughout the first half that carried out until their victory.

Senior Lavar Neufville said, “It’s going to be a great journey this year.”

The Tigers debuted their Stockton jerseys, which they will be wearing this season, in anticipation of playing Cal Berkeley on December 9 in the Stockton Arena downtown. Junior Royal Edwards expressed his hopes for this season and his happiness of the victory. “The game was great. A great way to set the tone for the year,” Edwards said. “I am very satisfied in the way we played. I would have every game go the exact same way if I could choose.” Edwards said the “goal for the year is to get better each day [and] to reach our maximum potential.”

Junior Sam Willard led the game with 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Turnout was great for a season opener and it was a community night where free admission was offered. The Pacific Pep Band pumped up the crowd and the team by playing live music and leading favorite Tiger chants.

At halftime, the Tiger Dancers performed a routine and were followed by Stockton’s Rhythm Inc. dance group. This year’s 1st Place winners of Pacific’s Annual Lip Sync Competition, the ladies of Delta Gamma Sorority, also performed their winning routine.

The Tiger men’s basketball team will be back next weekend on Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Spanos Center against Cal State East Bay at 7:30 p.m. The game will also be a community night and admission will be free to the game. The Tiger women’s basketball team will play before the men’s basketball against Humboldt State at 5:00 p.m.

Cycle Fit: TigerX Class Review

Natalie Compton
Pacifican Staff Writer

Sweat pours out of every orifice. Energetic music floods the room. Heart rates reach their max. Warning: this workout is not for babies.

The Cycle Fit class at the Baum Fitness Center is a combination of intense cardio and challenging muscle conditioning. Though the class isn’t quite an hour, the content will send students home exhausted.

After everyone has set up their bikes, the class begins with a warm up that sets the tone for the entire experience. For the first few minutes, fast-paced pedaling pairs with fast-paced music. The muscle work kicks in whenever Angela (the morning instructor), Grace (an evening instructor) or Amy (another p.m. instructor) calls out for everyone to “add resistance.” This means that the students should turn easy-to-use knobs on the bikes to make pedaling more difficult.

When resistance is added, it simulates the experience of biking up a hill. Throughout the class, resistance will be added, taken off and added again to make the workout more difficult.

Other techniques used during Cycle Fit are standing up and pedaling, alternating quickly between standing up and sitting down and using different grips on the handlebars.

The class is open for anyone to try, regardless of previous experience. The instructors are extremely friendly, make sure bikes are set up properly and that riders are using proper form.

Don’t forget to bring a towel! This is a high intensity class that definitely inspires students to perspire. Water is also a must-bring item to prevent against dehydration.

The class is located in the Wood Room and takes place in the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays and during the night at different times throughout the week.
Pacific Plays Pink
Field Hockey “Plays 4 A Cure”

Kelly Volkar
Pacifican Copy Editor

Saturday, Oct. 31, Pacific’s Women’s field hockey team strutted their stuff on Brookside Field, playing in pink to help raise awareness for breast cancer research. They wore pink uniforms instead of the standard orange and black, and their opponents, UC Davis, wore white with pink numbers. Even the referees wore hot pink polo shirts!

Pacific annihilated UC Davis, totally dominating the first half and slipping only slightly in the second. Pacific’s defense had it easy in the first half with almost the entirety of the half being played on Davis’ turf, and Davis not getting in even a single shot at the goal. Pacific, on the other hand, fared much better. Katy McDonough scored the first goal for the Tigers, sweeping in from the right side of the field and flicking the ball in right behind the goalie. This made it extremely easy for the two other sports teams – men’s water polo and women’s tennis—to compete in their cheeroff on the sidelines. The only difficult part was that “it was hard to tell when people scored goals,” said Pacific senior Julianna Pratt.

However, “everybody was extremely spirited and the team did really well,” commented sophomore Megan Dwyer. Besides the vast majority of spectators sporting pink outfits, the women’s tennis team was decked out in orange and black outfits spelling out “TIGERS” with a letter on each of their shirts, and the men’s water polo team painted pink letters and ribbons on their chests and arms, respectively. At halftime the teams showed their full support by running around the field (the men’s water polo team clad only in their speedos).

The second half began with much the same – Pacific’s Kiddy Leubane scored within the first few minutes to deafening cheers. Then a bit of a struggle ensued, Pacific lost a little steam and UC Davis actually found their way onto Pacific’s half of the field a few times. Eventually, near the tail end of the half Davis got one shot in, but couldn’t do much more than that. The game concluded with a satisfactory 2-1 win for Pacific. This was extremely exciting because in addition to it being their annual “Pacific Plays Pink” game, it was also their senior game – where all team members who are of senior standing play the entire game.

Women’s Volleyball “Digs Pink”

Rachel Freeman
Pacifican Sports Editor

The women’s Pacific volleyball team was home last weekend, with matches on both Friday and Saturday night. On Friday night, Pacific faced off against UC Riverside. Pacific sped out to a commanding two games lead. The third game was a tough battle. Pacific had match point but couldn’t capitalize, as the Highlanders took advantage of multiple Pacific serving errors. The fourth and fifth games did not prove to be luckier for the Tigers. Ultimately Pacific fell in the fifth match, 15-9.

The highlight of the night, though, was not the match itself; rather it was the theme surrounding the evening. Friday marked the women’s volleyball’s Pacific Plays Pink game, honoring breast cancer awareness month. “This is an event that has taken center stage,” said women’s volleyball coach Dave Johnson. “It think it’s a great cause.”

During the game, a “Think Pink” video played on the graphics board; each of the three coaches participating last weekend (field hockey and soccer being the other two) commented on this day’s significance. “I think it is an awareness,” said field hockey coach Linda MacDonald. “It’s about paying attention to people who have been affected by the disease.” Soccer coach Keith Coleman elaborated by saying, “I think you have to take on big challenges in life and this is obviously a situation that has touched everyone, everyone knows someone who has had to deal with cancer.”

Sports This Weekend
Saturday

Women’s Basketball vs. Humboldt State 5:00 p.m. Spanos Center
Men’s Basketball vs. CS East Bay 7:30 p.m. Spanos Center
Men’s Swimming vs. Denver 12:00 p.m. Spanos Center
Women’s Swimming vs. Denver 12:00 p.m.
Jim Dugoni Returns to Pacific Athletics

Additional reporting from Vivian Lee

University of the Pacific Director of Athletics Lynn King announced on Oct. 16 that Jim Dugoni is returning to Pacific Athletics as Associate Director of Athletics for Development, with primary responsibilities for major gifts fundraising as well as securing annual contributions to individual sport programs and through the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association (PTAA). A 1986 Pacific alum and 14-year employee of the University, Dugoni moved across campus in 2006 after 10 years with Pacific Athletics to take the position of Director of Annual Giving with Pacific's Division of Institutional Advancement. He returned to the Athletic Department on Oct. 19.

When asked about leaving the Pacific Fund, Dugoni said he was, "proud of the Pacific Fund accomplishments over the past 3 years." He also expressed appreciation for a wonderful group of Pacific Fund Advisory Board alumni from various eras. "I'm thankful for a great Pacific Fund staff and talented colleagues in the Advancement Division," said Dugoni. He wanted to publicly thank the members of the Advancement Services department for their timely and accurate processing and acknowledgement of all gifts at the University, including those by Pacific Fund donors.

Dugoni was originally hired at Pacific in 1996 as Ticket Manager and Associate Director of Marketing and Events. He was promoted to Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs in 1998 and took on the additional role of Executive Director of the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association (PTAA) in December 1999. Dugoni's primary responsibility was to orchestrate annual fundraising activities for the PTAA with the help of more than 30 volunteer drive workers. Other duties included coordinating PTAA hospitality, booster trips, and special events such as the Orange & Black Ball. He also provided oversight for marketing and promotions activities and served as the liaison with the Collegiate Licensing Company for all of Pacific's trademarks and word marks.

When asked about rejoining Pacific Athletics, Dugoni said he was, "delighted to return to my bliss," a term he said he stole from legendary football coach Bill Walsh when he came out of retirement to coach again at Stanford University, back when Dugoni was a graduate student there in the early 1990s." Dugoni is excited about his new duties with the Athletic Department, which includes overseeing the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association (the annual booster membership program for Pacific Athletics), helping to secure endowment gifts for student-athlete scholarships, raising funds for facilities and other improvements, such as assisting with sponsorships, promotions and ticket sales as a member of the Marketing Committee for the Athletic Department. He is looking forward to making Pacific the "Best of the Big West," not only in terms of success on the various fields, courts and pool, but also in terms of attendance and revenue production. Dugoni said, "We are the top dogs, or tigers, in many areas, like men's basketball attendance, but we can always strive to do more and do it better than before."

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Tiger X Schedule for Week of Nov 5 - Nov 11

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