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Fraternities Search for New Recruits

Natalie Compton
Pacifican Staff Writer

At the start of each semester, some students make the decision to pledge fraternities and sororities. It is that time again for Pacific gentlemen to pledge their loyalty to a brotherhood. Each fraternity has been looking all year for just the right candidates.

"This year, along with every other year, we are looking for men committed to bettering themselves and our house," said Phi Kappa Alpha president Stuart Pollock. "We all strive to be the best scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentleman and would like to find other men committed to the same values."

Many freshmen are enthusiastic about going Greek. Brenden Turrell is one such gentleman. "I am excited about rushing," said Turrell. "You get close to a certain group of guys, and become a part of a really close community."

Another attractive aspect of Greek life lies beyond one's four years at Pacific. "You get networking opportunities," said Turrell. "You make great connections for the future."

The connection prospect entices people to get involved every year. "I joined because I wanted a social network and have resources for the future," said sophomore James Jang. Since rushing Sigma Chi this past fall, Jang has moved in with his brothers.

"Living in the house is really fun," he said. "You just get to interact with people all the time."

Not everyone shares the "Go Greek" mentality. There are those who choose to stay out of the festivities. "I would rather live in a house next year," said freshman Neil Dwyer. "I don't really feel like rushing."

For those who are taking the plunge into fraternity living, the rush event will last for about two weeks, ending in pledges receiving bids from one or more fraternities the morning of February 6.
**DUKAKIS, continued from cover**

Sophomore Tyler Payne, who met Governor Dukakis during an internship for his State Senator Benjamin Downing of Massachusetts and the program’s distinct direction under Prof. Scott Brown of Political Science Cynthia Ostberg. The provost also highlighted the program as a whole for providing students who are capable of such “curricular and co-curricular” excellence.

During his lecture, Dukakis, a Professor of Political Science at Northeastern University and visiting professor in the School of Public Affairs at the University of California, Los Angeles detailed problems with the current health care system and also provided solutions while promoting open discussion.

Dukakis explained the current situation of health care in the nation by focusing upon the recent election of Republican Scott Brown to Ted Kennedy’s vacated Senate seat in Massachusetts. He pointed out that the Republicans are now in a position to utilize a filibuster, a legislative technique wherein a minority party has the ability to stop the actions of the majority party, in this case blocking the passage of the health care bill in the Senate.

Professor of Foreign Language, French Kathy Richman commented that Dukakis effectively discussed many issues regarding health care in great detail. She found his insight “useful because it drew on his long experience as the Governor of Massachusetts and a professor.”

Dukakis argued that the filibuster blocks major legislative reform, especially when it comes to health care and stressed a solution of investment in community health centers nationwide.

Dukakis also advocated for the prohibition of insurance companies from discriminating against those with preexisting medical conditions. An idea promoted heavily by Dukakis was the institution of a community rating system which guarantees uniform insurance premiums. He felt that it would eliminate discrepancies in premiums by guaranteeing everyone pays equally regardless of their medical condition.

Dukakis was elected Governor of Massachusetts three times beginning in 1974, making him the longest serving Massachusetts Governor in history and was voted the most effective governor in America by the National Governor’s Association. His career in

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**Reach Out Groups Competition Rankings**

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Major Upcoming Events for the Spring Semester

All events are on the Stockton campus unless otherwise noted.

Other events may be added to this calendar as the Semester progresses and some of these events could be canceled. An updated version of the complete events calendar can be found online at http://www.pacific.edu/events/2010schedules.xml.

Feb 4 - Basketball game against UC Santa Barbara - 7 p.m. in the Spanos Center - at half time high-grade achieving athletes will be recognized.

Feb 10 - President's Community Forum - Time and Place to be announced - Subject is the Economy.

Feb 16 - Collier Lecture - Margot Adler - 8 p.m. in the Long Theater - NPR correspondent and author Margot Adler will discuss Paganism in the United States as part of the Collier Lecture series. Collier Lectures explore religion in society. Free and open to the public.

Feb 20 - Gospel Concert - 7 p.m. in the Atherton Auditorium at Delta Community College. This concert features some of the top gospel singers in the business today, $13 per person.

Feb 22 - Walter Robb lecture - 6 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall - Walter Robb, the COO of Whole Foods, will discuss the business climate today. Free and open to the public.

March 3 - President's Community Forum - Time and location TBA - Energy and the Environment

March 3 - Susan Estrich - 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall - Estrich, an attorney, author and political commentator on FOX News, will discuss the many different legal definitions of rape in the United States. Free and open to the public.

March 17 - Symposium and Social and Emotional Intelligence - from noon to 9 p.m. with multiple lectures in various locations on the Stockton campus - Free and open to the public.

March 18 - BREAK dance spectacular Faye Spanos BHJM continued (OSL&I ). Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Time and ticket costs to be determined.

March 18 - 20 - McGeorge Ethics Trial Competition - this is an annual national competition involving the best and brightest law students in the nation. Many of the competitions are open to the public. McGeorge campus in Sacramento.

March 19 - Presidential Inauguration - 10 a.m. to noon - Spanos Center. This is the formal installation of President Pamela A. Eibeck and includes music and regalia. Free and open to the public.

March 25 - Environmental expert and author Bill McKibben. Afterward he will sign copies of his book "Deep Economy", 7 p.m. in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom - Free and open to the public.

March 25-28 - Pacific Opera Theater Long Theater - "PATIENCE." March 25,26,27,28. All performances are at 8:00 PM except for Sundays at 2:00 PM. General admission is $12.00 Student and Faculty and Staff with ID $10.00 Senior Citizens $8.00.

April 6 - 8 - Enough is Enough Campaign - NASPA driven campaign to reduce violence on college campuses. Starting times and location to be announced later.

April 8-11 - Brubeck Festival. This is the annual concert and lecture series that explores the impact of jazz on society. Four concerts will be offered, one each night, starting at 7 p.m. More details will be available at http://www.brubeckinstitute.org.

April 12 - Italian Legal Traditions and Cultures - Day-long seminar on Italian legal traditions. Start times to be announced later. Held at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

April 16 - Math Steeplechase - This is an annual math competition between local fifth and sixth graders. They divide into teams and have five minutes each to solve complex mathematical problems. Spanos Center - Public is allowed to view the event, but participation will be limited to only to local schools.

April 16 - 24 - "Blue Window" (Lisa T dormchits). April 16,17,18,21,22,23,24. All performances are at 8:00 PM except for Sundays at 2:00 PM. General admission is $12.00 Student and Faculty and Staff with ID $10.00 Senior Citizens $8.00.

April 23 - 24 - Naturalist and Scientist Symposium - This is a two-day event exploring the impact that John Muir has had on science, national parks and environmentalism. $70 for both days, and includes lunch, two receptions and several speeches by prominent historians and authors.

April 28 - President's Community Forum - time and location TBA - Education

April 30 - Diversity Symposium - 9 a.m. to noon - This day-long symposium led by Marjorie Jose Hernandez about diversity in the community, its challenges and its benefits - Free and open to the public.

May 16 - Dedication of the Janet Leigh Theatre - "The Pacific" will be renamed in honor of Pacific graduate Janet Leigh. Time to be announced later.

May 19 - President's Community Forum - Topic is "Valley Arts and Culture." Time and location to be announced later.

"The Pack" Comes to Sigma Chi

Ally Mengarelli
Perspectives Editor

Pacific social fraternity Sigma Chi recently hosted a video and photo shoot for Bay Area rap group "The Pack" at the university-owned fraternity house on Monday, January 11.

When Pacifican reporters attempted to contact members of the fraternity, they refused to comment or disclose information. When photographs of the shoot were made public on the band's Twitter page, however, numerous rumors about the shoot were made, which may be neither inclusive nor factual.

"The Pack" showed up with several women from the agency Model Mayhem and proceeded to ask whether or not Pacific female students wished to join the shoot. Several freshman women joined a few of the members of Pacific's Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities in little more than their undergarments, posing for photos and shoots which can be viewed at indi-pop.com, or on the band's Twitter page.
For Shame! Notes on the Sigma Chi Photoshoot

Ally Mengarelli
Pacifican Perspectives Editor

Pacific's own social fraternity, Sigma Chi, recently hosted the rap group The Pack's photo shoot in their university-owned house. The members of the group arrived at the Sigma Chi house with several scantily-clad women from the agency Model Mayhem. Two members from the rap group proceeded to ask several girls (many of which were freshman and each in Pacific's social sororities, if they would like to pose for a photo shoot. Whilst members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri Delta gracefully declined, a few members of the two other social sororities joined in on the "fun," and were photographed with nothing but underwear, tube socks, and barely-there canisoles.

The degrading, obscene photos taken from the Pack's "Fraternity Photo-shoot" can be seen on their twitter page. In the first photo one of the band members is seated on a couch within the fraternity, surrounded by barely-dressed women. The couch is placed in front of tables full of empty beer cans and discarded plastic cups. In this particular photo, a girl is leaning over one of the prominent members of the rap group, her head in his lap, simulating fellatio. There are a few more photographs with recognizable female Pacific students posing with members of the group. The one that seems most shocking, however, is the one in which one rapper in seated between two women, one of whom is holding a bottle of champaigne, the other splayed across his lap, as he rolls a blunt on her naked back.

While it's no secret that fraternities are renowned for their excellent parties and late-night drinking binges, this entire charade took things way too far. Not only are many of the faces recognizable as members of otherwise outstanding sororities, but they are recognizable as underage Pacific students who are showing blatant disrespect for their bodies. The fact that Pacific was not aware of such indecencies makes the show even more horrendous.

In my personal experience with Sigma Chi, I had always been treated well and never had I ever expected such subjugation of women in that household. If there were photos of men in any of the photos perhaps the entire session wouldn't appear as degrading, but none of the photographs featured a single male (other than the rappers). It is incredibly disappointing that the members of fraternity would allow this type of subjugation of the female body in their living quarters. Furthermore, I am appalled and ashamed by the lewd, disgusting behavior exhibited by the members of the social sororities who allowed themselves to be photographed wearing the barely-there attire. As a former Greek, I align myself with the sentiment that sororities are supposed to empower women. They aim to produce independent, strong leaders, not bimbos that hang all over rap-stars whilst catering to their every need. We are supposed to be dispelling the myth that sororities and fraternities only exist to drink, smoke, and dick around. We are supposed to be better than that.

I am not writing this to shed a negative light on an otherwise outstanding fraternity; as I stated earlier, I have had many positive experiences with Sigma Chi and remain close friends with some of it's members and I know that none of them condone this type of behavior. I also understand that when they signed up for the contest, it was not their intention to portray their fraternity in such a manner. I also understand that this type of behavior can be seen as harmless and fun, but the fact that some of the women were underage and photographed in such demeaning poses on the fraternity's home-front is appalling. With this said, I hope to raise awareness that this type of behavior should not be celebrated and rewarded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In light of the recent articles in this past week's Pacifican, it is important that we reiterate the true purpose of social Greek-letter organizations. Fraternities and sororities were founded as values-based organizations centering on scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and friendship. The chapters at Pacific promote these ideals and are held to the highest standard. As such, we regret that members of the Pacific Greek community engaged in behaviors that do not exemplify the values of our organizations. The individual involved will be held accountable by their chapters and the University. We have encouraged all members and chapters to reflect on the values of their organization and how those values are demonstrated on a daily basis.

We recognize that it light of recent incidents, the Greek community must work to regain the respect of the campus community. We hope to do so by building on our accomplishments from the Fall semester including donating at least $14,000 to charity, performing 1,200 hours of community service, and achieving an All Greek GPA of 3.07, the highest in 11 years.

Sincerely,

Caitlin Aucoin
President, College Panhellenic Council
Jared Weiss
President, Interfraternity Council
Teen Pregnancy Rates on the Rise—Thanks Bush Administration Policies!

Christian Oatman
Pacifican Staff Writer

According to it’s website, The Guttmacher Institute, an organization dedicated to “advancing sexual and reproductive health worldwide,” recently released a study that showed an increase of about 3% in teenage pregnancy rates in the mid-2000s, the first increase in over a decade.

The number of pregnant teens dramatically dropped in the 1990s because of a rise in use of contraceptives. However, this trend has changed in recent years. Most experts point the results of the study to the Bush administration’s “abstinence only” education policy implemented in many schools, in which teachers are forbidden to discuss contraception in health classes. The Bush administration spent about $50 million a year on this program and this is just the latest in many studies proving that the program does not work.

A commentator on the feminist website, Feministing, com, wrote on the topic of teaching high schoolers about sexuality, “I think the reactions to teen sex are very similar to those of teen drinking/drug use. It’s easy to say, ‘Don’t drink until you’re of age, and don’t do drugs ever.’ But teens, being not only teens, but human beings, will react negatively to being told what to do. If you say, ‘Drinking and drugs have consequences. If you choose to do either, please be careful and don’t drive while under the influence,’ they’ll take the message more to heart since, they’re not being TOLD what to do.”

While it is not necessarily inevitable that every adolescent will have sex, many (if not most) will explore their sexuality in some way during this life stage. The “abstinence only” program harms teenagers’ health because it limits their options and keeps them ignorant. Adolescents will get information about sex somewhere, but comprehensive sex-ed programs and classes offer in-depth and accurate information that may or may not be found by curious teenagers left to their own devices.

I was lucky enough to attend a high school that had a comprehensive sex ed program within its health class. In this class, we had open discussions both about the facts regarding sexual behavior, contraception, pregnancy, etc. and about the responsibilities of sexual behavior. My teacher advocated the need to have choices in sexual behavior and the right of students to have open access to all choices available in any sexual scenario. I knew a lot of the facts from personal research, but I found the conversations intriguing, and I thought about sexuality from even more perspectives than I had previously. Nearly all adolescents are extremely interested in sex and sexuality. When they’re studying a subject they find fascinating, they’ll pay more attention, speak up in class and learn more then when their curriculum is reduced to, as Mean Girls satirized, “don’t have sex or you will get pregnant and die.”

Not only is the program ineffective, it is also inappropriate. The philosophy behind it is primarily a religious one, mostly advocated by fundamentalist Christians. Our nation was founded on the ideology of separation of church and state, and the government funding a program that teaches this policy goes against that framework.

Towards the beginning of his presidency, President Obama dramatically cut back funds from the program. He has proposed to use the money towards a new teen pregnancy prevention initiative “that ensures that programs will be age-appropriate, medically accurate and, most importantly, based on research demonstrating their effectiveness,” said Heather Boonstra, a Guttmacher Institute senior public policy associate. Programs like this were also included in the currently debated health care reform bill. While it is uncertain if that reform bill will be passed, its inclusion gives many reason to hope for better education for future generations.

The Significance of Black History Month in the Pacific Community

Kobé Armah
Pacifican Staff Writer

Every year, February is recognized as Black History Month. Black History Month is by far the most recognized heritage month in the United States. The month began in 1926 when the Harvard-educated Historian Dr. Carter G. Woodson created “Negro History Week” to celebrate and promote the contributions of Americans of Black African descent. Also, the period of historical observance would serve to highlight the less prominent, but equally rich history of Blacks in mainstream American public discourse.

Quickly approaching its 100 year anniversary, many ask, “Is the celebration of Black History still as relevant or necessary?” Sitting in classrooms, offices or at any place where serious discussion takes place, this question is often asked. At an educational institution as diverse as Pacific, it is inevitable that questions surrounding Black History Month will come up. People who ask why “regular” history alone isn’t enough have understandable doubts but with minimal self education it becomes clear—Black history is just as relevant as “regular” history, in fact, it is a part of regular history.

The complex position of African American people in the course of American history needs to be recognized; Black History Month serves to fill this void. Black History Month specifically celebrates and recognizes the contributions of African Americans that are not celebrated on a regular basis. The inexactitude and questionable absence of African American History from greater American history properly seeks to be addressed during Black History Month.

For many years, American history has been polarized as a singular history that celebrates the contributions of western European-American males while ignoring the contributions of every other group. American history is retold from this same perspective. Black History Month and other heritage months provide the necessary perspective in mainstream history and shows that society needs to begin to accept that regular history is being properly redone as everybody’s history. Black History Month gives Pacific the well rounded perspective it seeks to give its students and its constituents.

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Disney returns to delightful hand-drawn animation with its newest picture, The Princess and the Frog, and although much of the film follows a distinct Disney pattern, there are a few pleasant surprises.

Set in 1920s New Orleans, the film tells the story of Tiana (Anika Noni Rose), a young, hard-working, no-nonsense waitress who is saving up her money to fulfill her and her father’s lifelong dream of opening up a restaurant where she plans to serve up gumbo and other delicious Louisiana cuisine. Tiana is just a few dollars away from achieving her goal when a lazy, but charming, Maldonian prince named Naveen (Bruno Campos) stumbles into town.

Unfortunately, upon the prince’s arrival, he and his manservant Lawrence (Peter Bartlett) are swindled into a deal by a menacing voodoo man. As a result, Naveen is transformed into a fly-eating frog while Lawrence is made to look like a talking frog. On a quest to become fleshy humans once more, Tiana and Naveen wade through the bayou, discover the swamplands; and the film is genuinely funny throughout.

Several elements, in fact, are so trademark Disney that they could be spotted from a land far, far away. For example, within the first ten minutes of the film, Tiana loses one of her parents; and as anyone who is familiar with Disney animated films knows, the loss of one or both parents is almost always the rule in princess films. Disney’s Snow White, Cinderella, Pocahontas, Belle, and Ariel (to name a few) each lost a parent or two before their story could be told and their happily ever after could be realized. Another classic Disney element is the obvious villain who deals in dark magic of some sort. A third element is the presence of friendly and helpful talking animals; and the last staple element that will be mentioned is the inevitable happy ending.

Now that the parts of the movie which may be all-too-familiar have been pointed out, attention should be drawn to the unique aspects this film does have to offer. For example, the film presents Tiana as Disney’s first black princess, which is definitely an overdue update to the classic princess role. Another fresh feature is the film’s jazzy New Orleans setting, which is a treat as it leads the audience from the bustling French Quarter to the laid-back, easy nature of the bayou. The artwork is lovely, especially during scenes where a plethora of lightning bugs illuminate the shadowy Louisiana swamplands; and the film is genuinely funny throughout.

The film’s lively soundtrack features plenty of trumpet, trombone, piano, banjo, and foot-tapping beats. Although a few of the songs may not be quite as memorable as other songs of Disney’s past; it is no doubt that the music collectively plays an essential role in the movement of the story and will be enjoyed by most viewers.

Another positive aspect of this film is the fact that the main character’s motto is essentially “the only way to get what you want is through hard work,” which sends a strong and realistic message to children, who are the film’s target audience. This princess does not wait around for her prince; she knows that her own determination is capable of getting her to where she wants to go. For her, the prince is a plus, but she is able to define herself without one.

Although The Princess and the Frog remains relatively true to the formulaic Disney plot, it has enough of a glimmer to become its own little star in the animated world.
A Guide to Rush, Recruitment, and Pledging

Viviana S. Millan and Vivian Lee
Guest Writer and Pacifican Lifestyles Editor

Bright flyers are up and ready to entice and inform eager students of the events each Greek organization will be hosting for their spring recruitment.

The Panhellenic Formal Recruitment process has just kicked off, but for all other Greek organizations, it is time to RUSH, RUSH, RUSH! Spring is coming and it’s time to choose which social or professional fraternity you would like to be a part of!

One of the most important missions of the year, rush is held either on the fall and/or once in the spring.

Rush is a two-to-three week process that takes place at the beginning of the spring semester, where both social and professional Greek organizations hold events to recruit potential new members through certain activities, such as barbecues, games, dinners, and much more.

The purpose of rush is to give students who are interested an opportunity to learn more about the organization and the members who are currently involved with those organizations.

Fall recruitment is more planned out and lasts about 3-4 days. Each day, the selection becomes slimmer by the potential new members. During that period of time, a social Greek sorority or fraternity can host house tours for the hopeful candidates of their house. Some of the events include a “Theme Day,” which can include the sorority or fraternity preparing activities for the new members to get a sense of what philanthropy is.

After touring and seeing all the houses, the big day comes—Preference—where a potential new member visits the houses and selects one. The next day, almost always a Monday, is “Bid Day,” where bids are given out by the social Greek organizations to new members. After bids are made, the pledges choose to either accept or decline, and after the pledging period closes with a pinning or initiation.

Spring recruitment is different, because each house is responsible for recruiting potential new members. They recruit new members by setting up tables, putting up flyers, and basically informing curious students about their house and organization they represent. After each member gets chosen in the initiation ceremonies follow after. Initiation and pinning ceremonies may differ depending on the organization.

A lot of the time, pledging can be an overwhelming emotional change, but people in all the Greek Life organizations make their best effort to help and support you as a brother or a sister.

In most of the Greek organizations, new members will receive specific mentors, or “bigs” that will guide the new member through the pledging period. The big brother or sister will initiate the new member as part of their individual “family line,” and many organizations have large and deep family trees and branches.

Some Greek organizations only recruit and rush during the spring semester, with the fall semester acting as a "pre-rush" period. Professional Greek organizations will have their own rush events separate from the social Greek sororities and fraternities, and may include off-campus events that include food. Many do not have their own house, but those that do will most likely hold rush events at their house.

Joining a professional or social fraternity is a great way to feel a part of campus life at Pacific in the sense that it will give a student hands-on experience with professional organizations.

To be eligible for this whole fun, tantalizing process of volunteered humiliation one must have completed 12 units and completed a 2.5 grade point average. For more information about this, please stop by in the Housing and Greek Life Office, 2nd floor of Bannister Hall.

Here is a list of both social and professional Greek organizations on campus:

Social Greek Fraternities Sororities
Delta Upsilon Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Chi Alpha Phi
Theta Chi Delta Delta Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Gamma

Multicultural Greek organizations:
Delta Sigma Theta
Gammas Alpha Omega
Omega Delta Phi
Xi Chi Sigma
Rho Delta Chi

Professional Greek organizations:
Business Delta Sigma Pi
Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma
Community Service Alpha Phi Omega
Foreign Service Delta Phi Epsilon
Law
Phi Alpha Delta
Music
Sigma Alpha Iota
Mu Phi Epsilon
Phi Mu Alpha

Pharmacy
Phi Delta Chi
Rho Pi Phi
Lambda Kappa Sigma
Kappa Psi

Theatre
Theta Alpha Phi

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Athletic Training
Tip of the Week
Thoracic Outlet Syndrome

Thoracic Outlet syndrome refers to a number of conditions caused by the compression of either nervous or vascular structures as they pass through the thoracic outlet. Some signs and symptoms of thoracic outlet syndrome include upper extremity heaviness, weakness of grasp, numbness or tingling in the face, neck, shoulders and/or arm and cold or discoloration in the hands due to lack of blood flow. There are some special tests that can help in the detection of this condition but must be performed by a trained professional or physician. Treatment may include stretches for the neck and shoulder muscles, correction of postural defects, relaxation techniques and in severe cases surgery.

Rachel Freeman
and James Fields
Pacifican Sports Editor
and Guest Writer

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the Pacific women’s basketball team faced off against UC Riverside in the 3rd annual Pacific Play Pink game. Playing in front of the largest crowd of the season (1,814 attendees), the Tigers opened the game on top. At the end of the first half, the Tigers went into the locker room with a 33-30. Unfortunately, Riverside surged ahead in the second half and took the game with a final score of 71-59. Sophomore Christina Thompson led all Tigers with 14 points. Freshman Jordan Rogers finished the game with 7 rebounds.

While the game did not turn out how the Tigers planned, the game was still a success. In terms of breast cancer awareness, the game accomplished what it set out to do. Coach Lynne Roberts noted “Pacific Plays Pink 2010 was a great event for our community, University, and women’s basketball program. We were successful in gaining awareness and raising money for breast cancer in the San Joaquin County. While we wish we could have pulled off the upset victory, we were still incredibly proud to be a part of such an important cause.”

Sports This Weekend

THURSDAY
Men’s Basketball vs. UCSB
7 p.m.
Spanos Center

SATURDAY
Men’s Basketball vs. Cal Poly
7 p.m.
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FRI, SAT
Men’s Volleyball vs. Quincy
7 p.m.
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Women’s Tennis vs. Denver
11 a.m.
Nelson Tennis Courts

Men’s Volleyball vs. Quincy
2 p.m.
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Tigers Slotted Seventh In The Big West Softball Preseason Coaches Poll

Athletic Media Relations

Looking towards the new 2010 softball season which starts in two weeks, the Pacific softball team was picked seventh in the annual Big West coaches poll as announced on Tuesday, February 2.

After an injury riddled season in 2009 in which the Tigers went 3-18 in conference and finished in eighth place, Pacific returns to the field eight letterwinners and five starters from last season.

Joining the eight returning letterwinners, the Tigers have brought in five freshmen, one sophomore walk-on and a junior transfer from Baylor University.

Leading the way for the Tigers in 2010 are seniors Karie Wilson and Kellee Wilson who each were named 2009 All-Big West honorable mentions after their junior seasons.Offensively, the Tigers will again look to junior Nicole Matson to provide the power in the middle of the lineup after leading the team in home runs and RBIs last season despite suffering a lower leg injury that kept her out of games in the middle of the season and hampered her play throughout the year.

In the circle, Pacific will call upon the arms of sophomore Gabby McDaniel and junior transfer Shaina Brock to provide the bulk of the innings throughout the year. Freshman Nikki Armagost will also see time in the circle when not playing in the field for the Tigers as she enters her first collegiate season after being named the Kansas Gatorade Player of the Year as a senior last season at Andover High School.

Headlining the 2010 conference preseason poll is last season's champion Cal Poly who received four first-place votes and 56 points in the poll after finishing 2009 with a 41-12 overall record and an 18-3 conference mark. Perennial conference powers Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton finished right behind the Mustangs as the duo were picked second and third, respectively, as they were only separated by a single point despite the Titans receiving two first place votes. All three teams represented the conference in the NCAA tournament last season.

Tiger X Schedule for Week of Jan 28 - Feb 3

2/4
- Pilates: 8-8:45 a.m.
- Wood Room
- Lunch Time Yoga: 12-1 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cardio Dance: 5-6 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cycle: 6-7 p.m.
- Rubber Room
- Capoeira: 7-8 p.m.
- Rubber Room

2/5
- Yoga: 8-8:45 a.m.
- Wood Room
- Boot Camp: 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Hip-Hop: 3:00-3:50 p.m.
- Wood Room

2/8
- Cycle: 12-1 p.m.
- Rubber Room
- Cardio Dance: 4-5 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Yoga: 5:30-6:55 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cardio Kick I: 7-8 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cycle Fit: 7-8 p.m.
- Rubber Room
- Cardio Kick II: 8-9 p.m.
- Wood Room

2/9
- Cycle Fit: 7-7:45 a.m.
- Rubber Room
- Fit & Functional: 8-9 a.m.
- Wood Room
- Lunch Time Yoga: 12-1 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cardio Kick I: 7-8 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Cycle: 7-8 p.m.
- Rubber Room
- Cardio Kick II: 8-9 p.m.
- Wood Room

2/10
- Circuit-Fit: 1-1:30 p.m.
- Rubber Room
- Zumba: 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Wood Room
- Yoga: 5:30-6:55 p.m.
- Wood Room
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