Public Safety Sends Caution: April Fools’ Day Harmful!

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Copy Editor

While millions of Americans gleefully and remorselessly pulled “pranks” on friends on Sunday, some were left asking the question that no one wanted to hear: Won’t someone think of the children?

Robert Robertson IV, head of the National Committee for Making Sure Free Speech Doesn’t Hurt People’s Feelings (NCMSFSDHPF for short), believes he is the man to do it. As a newcomer to the positions, Robertson (the fourth) feels he has a lot to offer as protector of the country’s youth.

So what exactly is Robertson’s problem with April Fool’s Day? “The word ‘fool’ has a very negative connotation,” said Robertson. “In addition, our analysts have been unable to determine if the words ‘April’ and ‘Day’ could be used to offend anyone. As such, we at the NCMSFSDHPF propose that April Fool’s Day be referred to as ‘Annual Happy Joke Occasion.’ We feel that this name is much more accessible to those who may previously have refrained from taking part in the occasion for fear of being called a ‘fool.”

While changing the name may bring a wider audience, some may feel that the danger of being “pranked” is the truly horrifying aspect of Annual Happy Joke Occasion.

“Don’t worry,” said Robertson. “We’re one step ahead of you. Starting next year, potential pranksters will be required by law to fill out and submit an outline of their plan to the NCMSFSDHPF and give a copy to the recipient of the prank.” Obviously, this might dampen the element of surprise most are used to in Annual Happy Joke Occasion pranks.

In response, Robertson argues, “As a patriot, I think I can say confidently that anyone who isn’t willing to sacrifice a tiny amount of freedom in order to protect our children doesn’t love American enough.”

Now that citizens can finally feel safe on Annual Happy Joke Occasion, this reporter has compiled a list of family-friendly Happy Jokes for everyone to try out in the years to come:

1. While your friend is away, place a sign on their door saying “Happy Annual Joke Occasion!” Upon their return, they will be surprised and delighted.
2. Offer a fake can of nuts containing toy snakes to a friend. Obviously, be sure to remove the springs to avoid potential injury and/or fear.
3. Secretly, take something form your friend; when they can not find it, immediately return it and yell, “Happy Annual Happy Joke Occasion!”
4. When someone asks you the date say, “April second,” pause for a moment, and exclaim, “Just kidding!”

Hopefully you and your friends will use this information to have a fun, family friendly, and, most importantly, inoffensive Annual Happy Joke Occasion.

Pacific Surpasses Big West Attendance Record

Rachel Freeman
Sports Editor

Pacific Athletics reached a big milestone this week, surpassing the Big West single year attendance record. With a record 4,000 people in attendance at Sunday’s baseball game versus San Jose State, Pacific’s total attendance for this academic year hit 100,000. This beats the previous mark set by UC Davis, who had an academic year attendance of 97,000.

“Pacific athletics is a crucial aspect to student life here,” junior John Smith said. “I’m so proud to know that we have been counted in that number at least 30 times. Go Tigers!”

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THE REAL PACIFICAN CAN BE FOUND INSIDE!!
The Best Building on Campus: 
The Classroom Building

Andy Lee
Staff Writer

Every morning, the Classroom Building is swarmed with math, science, physics, and engineering students eager to learn. Upon approaching the towering building, their mouths drop in awe of the aesthetically-appealing peeling grey paint.

North of the Classroom Building is the brand new Biology Building. Nice bricks, clean glass doors, a green color theme—"bleh," explains Jordan Smart, a sophomore, "old school all the way, baby!"

Student gathering outside the Classroom Building explain how the dust bunnies that inhabit almost every crevice of the Classroom Building makes the place seem more natural in comparison to the ultra new, immaculately clean Biology Building.

"The Classroom Building feels so much more homely," explains Harriet Do, a junior, "and plus, I had the best memories of my freshman year in the chemistry lab!"

The Classroom Building is very well equipped with state-of-the-art equipment in all of its labs, and they employ 500 elves in the back to clean off all of the glassware for students after each and every lab. Pleasant aromatic fragrances are constantly pumped to disguise any dangerous fumes.

"Oh! No wonder it always smells so good in our lab!" comments Kenny Park, a junior taking Organic Chemistry.

"Old school is the best school," concludes Jeff Song, a senior.

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Thank You Bon Appetit

Chef Boyardee
Guest Writer

Let's start off by applauding the efforts Bon Appetit has taken to keep their students satisfied in the over all quality of the food that they provide University of the Pacific. BRAVO! So far food poisoning is still rampant and no matter what efforts are taken everyone is bound to suffer from this ailment during their stay here. It's almost like a rite of passage, what a nice tradition! And let's not forget about the amazing flavors they can forge with only one spice, salt.

In order to avoid being victim of "Bon Appetit food poisoning" one must throw whatever food they have ordered onto the floor, step on it twice and ask a passing student to also step on it. This will not only improve the flavor, but also add further health benefits such as a clean surface to eat on - who knows what happens to those plates and silverware, we don't see them getting clean. I've personally seen the floor mopped and buffed everyday. In other words, your safest bet is the floor.

You might be wondering why it is necessary to step in your food twice and to furthermore have another student do it too. The reasons include, there is probably more nutrients on the bottom of your shoes than there is in the food provided. And having another person step in your food is just an added bonus so that you can meet a new friend in the process of eating.

I know many students who would give anything at the opportunity to meet more people here at Pacific and this would be a great opportunity for them to "step-out" and get their voices heard! Who knows, it may lead to a desired romance, so let your feet do the talking!

Enough about being safe, let's continue the praise of Bon Appetit! WOOOO! Apart from developing safe eating habits, we can all agree that they tend to over spice everything. I mean, the sodium content is shooting out the sky, making the quality take a flying leap to the top of the scale! It's amazing how an entire tub of salt makes a difference and to think of using any other spices is obsolete. There might be the occasional crack of pepper but it is too intense for the limited palates of the students.

Students only have nice things to say about this catering company, one of them being Willow Stoner. "Before I came to Pacific I would only eat homemade Italian food everyday, but now that I'm here I can't get enough of the saltines. It's my favorite!!!! I especially like the pasta with the Alfredo sauce because it's overcooked, really thick, and salty as f**k. Just how I like it!" There you have it, an honest response from a real student!

So when it comes to eating from Bon Appetit, they provide nothing but the best and most cleanly environment EVERZ!

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How to get a gut

For this April Fools issue, NutriCat will outline top ways to gain unhealthy weight.

Sit for as long as possible. Lucky for most of us, this isn't very hard. Sit in your car on the way to work, at your desk all day, at home watching tv, eating, emailing, or online shopping. If you're really lucky, you won't have to move at all in order to get your through your days' tasks. Not only will you not burn extra calories, you won't increase your lean body mass. A perfect recipe for building a gut.

Eat what your boyfriend (or co-worker, or best friend) eats. Does your boyfriend outweigh you by 50 pounds? Great! Keep up with him, bite for bite. This will ensure that you are getting extra calories that you don't need. Does your co-worker eat the morning donuts or get chips with her sandwich at lunch? Ditto for you as well. Social eating is a great way to pack on extra pounds- double points if the food is high in sugar or fat.

Drink your calories! 500-calorie latte with breakfast? Check! Dr. Pepper with your burrito for lunch? Check! Gatorade as you power through 10 minutes on the elliptical? You betcha. Drink as many calories as you can throughout the day. Not only will your brain not register the calories as is in food, you can almost double your caloric intake without even realizing it.

Eat as many meals as you can out. Why eat in and know what's in your food when you could blindly eat thousands of calories in restaurant dishes? No matter where you choose to spend your food dollar, you can guarantee you will get at least double the portion that your body needs. Top it off with a, 1,000 calorie brownie sundae and you will be shopping for larger clothes in no time.

Keep food in site at all times. The weight loss industry calls this type of indulgence "spontaneous eating." It's when someone offers you food and you take it, even if you're not hungry. It's the white mocha and brownie even though you're still full from lunch. Bagel in the break room after your home breakfast? Indulge, indulge, indulge! The more you see food, the more your brain tells you that you are hungry. And the more that you're hungry...

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Delta Gamma's Inaugural Anchor Slam Draws a Crowd

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On Saturday March 27, the ladies of Delta Gamma social sorority put on their first ever "Anchor Slam," a basketball tournament in which members of the social Greek organizations on campus participated. The event took place in the Main Gym, and was a fundraiser for Delta Gamma's philanthropy Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind. The organization raises money and provides aid to those who are blind or visually impaired.

Delta Gamma raised money through donations and from Greek members who played in the basketball tournament. At the venue, there was also a "Most see ANCHOR, page 2

More Anchor Slam photos on page 3
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NOISE COMPLAINT
DAVE BRUBECK
3-21-10

Officers responded to a report of a loud party call. Officers contacted residents and warned for the noise violation.

ALCOHOL TRANSPORT
PRICE HOUSE
3-21-10

Officer responded to a report of an intoxicated female. Officer requested medics. Female was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

NOISE COMPLAINT
MCCONCHIE HALL
3-21-10

Officers responded to a report of subjects being loud in the area. Officers responded and reported area clear.

ALCOHOL ARREST
DAVE BRUBECK
3-21-10

Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male subject who broke into his residence. Officer determined the intoxicated subject entered after the resident made contact and left the door unlocked. Subject was arrested and transported to the county jail.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
PACIFIC HOUSE
3-22-10

Officers responded to a report of a male subject going through the dumpster. Officer reported subject leaving the area.

CASUALTY
CHEMISTRY LAB
3-22-10

Officers and medics responded to a report of a female that fainted. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

VANDALISM
SOUTHWEST HALL
3-22-10

Officer responded to a report of graffiti in the building. Officer initiated a report.

THEFT
MAIN LIBRARY
3-22-10

Officer met with victim at Public Safety on a report of a messenger bag stolen from the library. Officer initiated a report.

DUI ARREST
ROSEMARIE K
PERSHING
3-22-10

Officer initiated a vehicle stop and determined the driver was DUI. CHP responded and arrested the driver at 11:30 PM and transported to the county jail.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
LARRY HELLER DR
3-23-10

Officers responded to a report of a male subject on a bike. Officer located the subject and made contact. Subject was arrested via cite for possession of marijuana.

THEFT
DAVE BRUBECK
3-23-10

Officer flagged down on a report of a stolen bike. Officer initiated a report.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
MONAGAN HALL
3-24-10

Officers responded to a report of a suspicious male subject sitting near the elevator in the lobby. Subject was warned for trespassing and revoked from campus.

DISTURBANCE
DEROSA CENTER
3-24-10

Staff reported two subjects fighting east side of DeRosa Center. Officers were unable to locate the subjects.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
PERSHING AVE
3-25-10

Officers responded to a report of a vehicle accident. Officer reported SPD on scene and assisting.

ANNOYING CALLS
BECHTEL CENTER
3-25-10

Officer responded to a report of telephone calls with intent to annoy. Victim had notified DPS previously and is now filing a report. Officer initiated report.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
BAXTER MALL
3-25-10

Officer responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile. Officer requested medics on one male adult for alcohol toxicity. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital. Other two juveniles were transported back to Stagg High.

TRESPASSING ARREST
RAYMOND GREAT HALL
3-25-10

Officers responded to a report two suspicious subjects in the patio area. Officer contacted the female subject and arrested via citation at 12:39 PM. The male subject was not located.

CASUALTY
CASA WERNER
3-25-10

Officer responded to a report of a female with an injury to her finger. Subject was transported to Cowell Wellness.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
CHAPEL LN
3-25-10

Officers responded to a report of male subject possibly intoxicated and screaming at subjects in area. Officers located the subject who has mental issues. Subject was escorted off campus and revoked.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
CALAVERAS LEVEE
3-26-10

Officers responded to a report of possible juveniles drinking and possibly smoking marijuana in back of Townhouses. Subjects were advised accordingly.

NARCOTICS ARREST
CHAPEL LN
3-26-10

Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject in this area. Subject was arrested at 10:26 PM for possession of drug paraphernalia and transported to the county jail.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
MONAGAN HALL
3-27-10

Officer responded to reports of shots fired heard in the area. SPD contacted and reported shot fired into a residence on Manchester. SPD had no suspect or vehicle information. Officers assisted.

FIELD INTERVIEW
LOT 8
3-27-10

Officer conducted a checkout on a male subject going through the dumpster in lot 10.

BAXTER MALL
3-25-10

Officer responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile. Officer requested medics on one male adult for alcohol toxicity. Subject was transported via ambulance to a local hospital. Other two juveniles were transported back to Stagg High.

Reprted of a vehicle hit while parked in the lot. Officer left note for owner and circulated for suspect vehicle.
We are pleased to invite you to a very special series of events that will be happening on the University of the Pacific's campus as a part of the National "Enough Is Enough" Campaign. The "Enough is Enough" Campaign is a program designed to reduce societal violence and was started in response to campus shootings across the United States. The campaign aims to combine the resources of colleges and universities, K-12 schools and various community agencies to reduce societal violence.

The University of the Pacific will be hosting a series of events during the week of April 6-9, 2010. The programs in Pacific's week of activities focus on different factors of societal violence such as socioeconomic, health, bystander assistance, violence in the media and domestic abuse. Pacific is partnering with several community organizations for the campaign, including the Women's Shelter of San Joaquin County and Cleveland Elementary School, the site of the first national schoolyard shooting. Pacific is also partnering with Cleveland Elementary to create a mentorship program to help serve children that are at risk of dropping out and possibly turning to violence later in life.

As a Pacific student, your attendance at any and all of the events is highly encouraged. The week includes a student art show and a presentation by "Kelly and Becca: Let's Talk About It," two women who have a traveling show that focuses on different aspects of sexual assault. Other highlights of the week include the "donate a meal to reduce violence" fund-raiser in which Dining Dollars can be used to contribute to the Women's Shelter of San Joaquin County. There will also be a panel discussion by local partners including the Child Abuse Prevention Council, First Five (San Joaquin Children and Families), Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Fathers and Families, Women's Center of San Joaquin, the South County Crisis and Education Center and The San Joaquin District Attorney's Office. All campus partners will be partnering with Pacific to provide both paid and nonpaid-credit internships for Pacific's students. The week concludes with a special themed Tiger Night featuring a poetry slam, performance art and the screenings of student anti-violence documentaries.

For more information regarding the "Enough is Enough" week, a complete listing of events, or to submit your own artwork please visit http://go.pacific.edu/Enough. Hope to see you there!

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APRIL 15, PORTS BASEBALL GAME: Enjoy the first home game of the season and a Thirsty Thursday at Banner Island Ballpark. After the game, head over to the downtown entertainment district for specials and live entertainment.

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I Support the Health Care Bill but...

Christiana Oatman  
Staff Writer

Congress and President Obama made history last week with the passage and signing of the controversial and long-debated health care bill, which will greatly change the current broken health care system.

The bill will ensure that every American citizen will have some form of health insurance. It gets rid of the insurance companies’ “pre-existing condition” clause, which has been used to deny coverage to millions of Americans. It extends the age someone can stay on their parent’s insurance plan to 26, which is a relief for many people of our generation, particularly in this economy. The bill will also ban higher premiums, which have skyrocketed in the past few years and have forced millions off of their health insurance policy. Finally, it will expand Medicaid and require coverage of maternity care, which will be extremely helpful for lower-income families and women. These benefits will guarantee the health and security of our nation’s citizens and are truly something to celebrate.

As much as I want to fully embrace this bill, especially after the long hours that President Obama, Nancy Pelosi and Congressional Democrats have put in to write this bill, earn support for it and push it through, there are a number of problems with it.

The first is the policy that forces Americans to purchase health insurance. We already have a law that requires people who buy a car to buy car insurance. It makes sense because it would be stupid to drive a car without insurance; what if you get in an accident? How would you pay for damages? Similarly, it’s difficult to go through life without health insurance; what if you get extremely ill? How would you pay for the medical care? The problem isn’t that Americans should have health insurance, it’s how the law requires that they pay for it or pay further penalties. People who don’t have health insurance right now don’t have it either because they can’t afford it or the insurance companies won’t accept them based on the new illegal “pre-existing conditions.” Forcing people who couldn’t afford health insurances in the past to pay for it by 2014 could easily put them in debt and personal financial risk.

“The policy is not needed, and must be corrected before it has a chance to go into effect. People must be offered the choice of a public alternative, or the individual mandate must be repealed. Alternatives like a back premium payment system could achieve a similar policy goal to an individual mandate without a massive expansion of the IRS or government coercion,” the news site, Firedoglake, wrote in their, “FDL Statement on the Passage of the Health Care Bill.”

The second problem is the restrictions on government funding for abortion. This policy was introduced in late 2009 when many conservative Democrats, led by Congressman Bart Stupak (D-MI), hesitated to vote for the bill if it would federally fund abortions. This will prevent thousands of lower-income women from getting access to abortions and having the full constitutionally protected freedom of choice. It’s a violation of Roe v. Wade and a violation of women’s rights, but even the President has supported it in a recent executive order.

A third and final problem is the extremely harsh immigration policy enacted in this bill. Under the new health care law, undocumented immigrants are unable to purchase health insurance, even out of their own pocket. This will just continue many of our nation’s financial and social problems; it keeps undocumented immigrants from having access to medical care until they’re in the ER which punishes our nation’s xenophobic and racist policies. Undocumented immigrants may be “illegal” but that doesn’t mean they don’t have the same right to high-quality medical care that anyone else does.

I’m proud of my party and its politicians for fighting through the chaos of the past year. Despite hysteria and lies, the Democrats succeeded in making important changes to our health care system that will better the quality of care for millions of Americans. But unfortunately, these reforms will still cause problems for many poor families, many women and undocumented immigrants. Until these issues are solved, I can only partially support this law.

Meatless Mondays: Far From Meatless

Christiana Oatman  
Staff Writer

Throughout this semester, Bon Appetit has participated in a “Meatless Mondays” campaign. Under it, all lunch specials from the Exhibition station are vegetarian. The campaign is controversial, particularly on Facebook, where the group, “Pacific Students Against Meatless Mondays,” has 315 members.

All students are entitled to their freedom of speech and the press, but the group’s arguments are ridiculous. Its description—“Bon Appetit has recently started Meatless Mondays, where all specials on Mondays are vegetarian meals. If you think that for over $40,000 a year, we should be able to eat meat when we want to—” is misleading and whiny. Meatless Mondays only applies to one station during lunch. You can still get meat at any of the other stations and upstairs at the Lair every day of the week.

Pacific and Bon Appetit work hard to protect the environment and provide students with a variety of healthy food choices. Meat production is extremely hazardous for the environment and offering meatless specials gives vegetarians and vegans on campus one more food option. If anything, I think Bon Appetit should extend the Meatless Mondays campaign to all three meals and to more stations. Not everyone eats meat, but no one eats just meat either. Everyone needs a balanced diet and offering vegetarian options gives everyone on campus access to essential nutrients that you may or may not get from your usual meal.

No one is trying to take away omnivorous students’ ability to eat meat. All Bon Appetit is trying to do is diversify their menu and help the earth. It won’t hurt students to try foods they’ve never had before or go a meal without eating meat; in fact, it will help them.
Courtney Wood
Pacifican Staff Writer

The indie flick 500 Days of Summer combines the realistic with the surrealistic as it takes a refreshing look at relationships and that ever-elusive thing called love.

At the film's opening the audience is warned, "This is a story of boy meets girl, but you should know up front: this is not a love story." From here, the audience is catapulted into the life of greeting-card writer Tom Hansen (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Tom is waiting for that one special girl to walk into his life, and he thinks he has found her in Summer Finn (Zooey Deschanel), the new girl at work.

As the story unfolds, the film jumps back and forth among the 500 days that Tom spends preoccupied with the idea of having Summer in his life. The relationship's highs, lows, makeups, and breakups, all wrap up into an ending which goes against the conventions of most romantic comedies.

500 Days of Summer is a delightfully airy piece; the charm of the film's leads, accompanied with an interesting narrative style, make this movie a pleasure to watch.

Zooey Deschanel is so natural and relaxed on screen that she immediately adds a certain fluidity to her scenes. Her portrayal of Summer is disarming and likable; she lends subtle vulnerability to a character who might otherwise seem cold or distanced. Joseph Gordon-Levitt is equally appealing as Tom, the hopeless romantic.

Most of the interactions between the two main characters are laced with fun and playful dialogue, which provides sufficient opportunities for deadpan comedy and perceptive wit. One scene that takes place in IKEA is especially irresistible.

More fun, quirky moments derive from the inclusion of footage from films like Star Wars and The Graduate, as well as the presence of a spontaneous dance number.

The selection of music within the film predominantly shares the indie feel of the film itself; music by The Smiths, Regina Spektor, and others lends to the film's offbeat nature.

Although some viewers may be a little confused by the way that the film travels both backward and forward on the emotional timeline of the main characters' relationship, this narrative structure is actually perfect for mirroring the emotional seesaw that characterizes the nature of actual human relationships.

One of the film's few flaws is that it may be a bit long for its subject matter; but even this flaw is hardly mentionable in comparison to the film's many attributes.

All things considered, 500 Days of Summer is an enjoyable piece that explores the excitement of attraction and the heartbreak of separation while remaining charming and effervescent throughout. 500 Days of Summer will be playing at the Pacific Theater at 8:00 pm on April 1-3.

In the spirit of April Fools' Day, here are some riddles!

Stamps in a Dozen
How many three cent stamps are in a dozen?

A Growing Tree
When John was six years old he hammered a nail into his favorite tree to mark his height. Ten years later at age sixteen, John returned to see how much higher the nail was. If the tree grew by five centimeters each year, how much higher would the nail be?

Family Relations
A beggar's brother died, but the man who died had no brother.

How could this be?

Be Gone!
How do you make "one" disappear?

Some Trust
What is it that you ought to keep after you have given it to someone else?

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Celebrating with Flying Colors
Jaspreet Uopal
Guest Writer

A splash of pink, with a dash of yellow, and a spot of green. Covered from head to toe, with not an ounce of original clothing or skin color showing. The sound of footsteps thudding through the streets and screeches of laughter and excitement filling the air. This could only be the indication of the familiar Indian cultural event, Holi.

On Sunday, March 21 Pacific students celebrated the festival of Holi in the University parking lot from 1-3 p.m. The event was hosted by the South Asian Student Association and included participants that were both members and nonmembers of the organization. To spectators watching, the University parking lot may have just seemed like a big color fight; however, the history of Holi goes deeper into the Indian culture.

Holi is the Festival of Color and is celebrated a little differently by each culture throughout India. Although each culture may have their own traditions when celebrating the festival, generally the last few days of Holi are celebrated with similar traditions. The day before the "powder fight", is a bonfire where various things are thrown into the fire to get rid of sins committed. The next day, people wear white to signify purity and a fresh start so color, a powder mixed with water, is thrown to signify the renewal of happiness.

The participants of the event were covered in pink, blue, green, and yellow powder and water by the end of the event and accompanying each person’s new “Avatar” image were smiles from ear to ear. Throughout the entire event, the parking lot was flooded with laughter from participants and awing eyes from people passing by. Everyone that participated in the celebration of the festival agreed to the mutual consensus that Holi is an event that you definitely do not want to miss.

The Not-So-Leisurely Game of Golf

Justine Speegle
Distribution Manager

For those of you who are like me and have not paid much attention to the ins and outs of the world of golf, you may assume that it’s a sport for the retirees, the business professionals, the wealthy, or those who simply wish to enjoy a sunny spring day on the course of the country club. These are the assumptions which I have always believed to be true about golfers. However, having recently had the pleasure of learning more about the golf world and lifestyle, I realized that I have never been so wrong about any sport in my life!

Pacific golfers are up at the crack of dawn every day for five mile warm up runs, jogs with other team members over their shoulders in a fireman carry (AND the person over the teammatess’ shoulders has a fifty pound weight in their hands!), and work outs that would make the most in-shape of football players cringe. And don’t forget the high protein diets to minimize body fat and maximize muscle mass.

Now, you may be wondering why it is that golf, of all sports, has such a rough schedule of workouts and practices. They aren’t swinging one-hundred pound clubs at fifty pound golf balls after all! But the strenuous workouts are to ensure healthy habits, clear states of mind while on the course, and good discipline for the game.

Our Pacific golfers are not only among the most in-shape of our student-athletes, but they are also one of the top achieving academic groups on campus as well. Even though they seem to never be in classes during the season, somehow they manage to maintain high GPAs as well as keep up on their game.

The Pacific golf team is one impressive bunch considering all of these factors that not many people know about them. So next time you assume something about a sport, just as I did thinking that golf was just a leisure sport, think again and look in to it. You could be just as wrong as I was! And because I was so wrong about the world of golf, I invite you to come out and support our golfers by checking out their website at pacificgolf.com and the Pacific Golf Magazine, which can also be viewed on the website.

Senior Profile: Karla Barbosa

Karla Cortez
Staff Writer

Major: Sociology and Spanish with a minor in Pre-law

Q. So Karla, did you enjoy your time at Pacific?
A. Definitely, I’m so glad I came to Pacific because this school was right for me and I’ve never regretted making the decision to come here.

Q. What groups or organizations were you involved in while attending Pacific?
A. Well, I pledged Gamma Alpha Omega as a freshman and have been involved with that and I was president of LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) for two years. These allowed me to travel all over the U.S., gave me public speaking and time management skills and I made a lot of really good connections that are going to be useful to me for a long time. I am also a part of Order of Omega, a Greek honors society.

Q. While you were here did you ever change your mind about your major or your goals for the future and why?
A. Yes I did change my major, (laughs) once. I went from SIS to sociology because I realized that I wanted to do more hands on work with people. I still love SIS but sociology, to me, is closer to what I hope to do in the future. I changed my mind about what I wanted to do when I traveled to South America. I went for six months to Chile and it really changed my life and helped me decide what I wanted to do.

Q. What are your hopes for the future?
A. I’m hoping to go to law school; I’m in the process right now of finishing Grad school applications. What I want to do is study migrant law because going to South America and the general experience that I have had with the migrant community has made me want to help and represent a group of people who are oftentimes taken advantage of. Legal help is hard to find for immigrants and my ultimate goal is to start a nonprofit to help immigrants with nowhere else to turn.

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A. Just to get involved, go Greek or join clubs and study abroad it really makes your college experience amazing.

Sports This Weekend

Thursday, Apr 1
Baseball at Long Beach State
Long Beach, Calif. - 2:00 PM
Softball at Long Beach State
Long Beach, Calif. - 1:00 PM
Women’s Tennis vs Portland State
Stockton, Calif. - 10:30 AM

Friday, Apr 2
Baseball at Long Beach State
Long Beach, Calif. - 6:30 PM
Women’s Water Polo vs UC Davis
Stockton, Calif. - 12:00 PM
Softball at Long Beach State
Long Beach, Calif. - 3:00 PM

Saturday, Apr 3
Men’s Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, Calif. - 7:00 PM

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Baseball Sweeps First Series of the Season

Vanessa Connolly
Staff Writer

Pacific's baseball team swept its first series of the season last weekend against San Jose State. The victory began in San Jose, where the Tigers defeated the Spartans 18-10. On March 27, the team took the series with an 8-7 win.

Returning home to finish off the series, the Tigers remained scoreless until tying the Spartans 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning. Freshman John Haberman batted in freshman Kyle Dodge from third base to take the game into extra innings. Each team managed to get a hit during the tenth inning, but were unable to score any runs. San Jose scored a run in the top of the eleventh, taking a 2-1 lead over Pacific. Haberman again came through in the clutch, batting in the final two runs of the game with a single to right field. Senior Mike Walker and freshman Dustin Torchio scored the runs.

The final win of the series places Pacific first in the Big West conference as they prepare to start conference action. As of March 28, the team ranks high in individual statistics for the Big West. Junior J.B. Brown and senior Mike Walker currently rank fourth and fifth in batting averages (.421 and .417 respectively). Walker has a total of 24 RBI and five home runs, placing him second in the conference in each category. Martin is first in the conference with a total of ten doubles. With a total of 35 hits, Martin also ranks second in Big West, followed by Brown, with 32 hits for the season.

The Tigers hit the road to take on the Long Beach State 49ers tonight for their first conference series. The team will return to host UC Riverside on Friday, April 9 at 6pm.

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Tiger X Schedule for Week of Apr 1 - Apr 7

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Athletic Training Tip of the Week

Good Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, is essential for healthy bones, teeth, gums, and blood vessels. Vitamin C is needed to form collagen, which helps with holding cells together. In addition, vitamin C helps the body absorb iron and calcium of which aids with wound healing, and contributes to brain function. Good sources of foods high in levels of vitamin C are: red berries, kiwi, red and green bell peppers, tomatoes, broccoli, spinach, and juices made from guava, grapefruit or orange. Teenage males need 75 mg (milligrams; 1 milligram equals 1,000 micrograms) and females need 65 mg of vitamin C a day.

Source: http://kidshealth.org/teen/miisc/vitamin_chart.html

For more information, contact Antonia @ a_stavrianoudakis@pacific.edu
The men of Sigma Chi would like to express our gratitude to those in the Pacific community who came out to the L&L Haiti Relief Fundraiser in early March. With your help, over $1600 has been raised through L&L charity fundraisers this school year and $400 has been made off of Haiti Relief wristbands. The money being donated toward Haiti will get there through UNICEF (www.unicef.org).

Haiti Relief Wristbands are now on sale for $2 a band, and can be purchased from any member of Sigma Chi. Additionally, wristbands can be bought at our house in Fraternity Circle, and we will also be selling them in front of the University Center in the upcoming weeks.

Please help support the relief efforts in Haiti. Even after all of this time, many are still left without food, water, and shelter. Most of all, they are without hope; you can help.

Who’s Pat?

Name: Allie Baker
Location: Sacramento, CA
Occupation: Health Program Specialist
School: School of International Studies
Graduation Year: 1999

Experience at Pacific:
I was an exchange student in Denmark in high school and studied at the University of Westminster, London England in 1998. I was a part of Alpha Phi sorority.

Career:
I interned with the World Trade Center, Northern California right after I graduated. I was offered a position and became a trade manager. I helped small businesses enter the international market and lead them on international trade missions. I then worked with Kits N Kaboodle who manufactured products for the gift industry. I managed the business through their international and domestic sales. We manufactured the products abroad and promoted them through trade shows and direct sales to department stores/catalogs.

I then entered the health care field and now work for the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. I am part of the Litigation Support Unit and work with all Habeas Corpus Petitions.

Answers to riddles on page 7

Answer: A dozen, although you probably said four.
Answer: The nail would be at the same height since trees grow at their tops.
Answer: The beggar was a woman.
Answer: Add a "g" to make it "gone" or an "n" to make it "none"!
Answer: A promise, of course.
Answer: A coat of paint!
Answer: Only one; the last brick you put in will complete it.
Answer: The man did exactly as he said he would and wrote "your exact weight" on the paper.

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**Surprise Yourself With Real Wacky State Laws**

**My Mengarelli Perspectives Editor**

Well, it's April Fool's Day and what better way to start out the day than with some quirky facts? I found numerous sites confirming that these laws were in effect at one point:

- Putting salt on a railroad track may be punishable by death in Alabama.
- Twenty two states that banned texting while driving also offer some kind of traffic awareness service that drivers can access through—yes, their cell phones.
- In Fairbanks, Alaska, it is illegal to feed alcoholic beverages to a moose.
- While it is legal to shoot bears, waking sleeping bear for the purpose of taking a photograph is prohibited. (Both numbers 4 and 5 are Alaska State Law. Consequently, Sarah Palin’s husband, Todd, has broken both of these.

As of September, the police force in a small town in Louisiana decided to nix their traffic cameras because it kept pulling over a government vehicle.

Some states do not let atheists adopt children.

In Alabama, it is illegal to wear a mustache and make people laugh at church.

Animals are banned from many public places within public buildings in California. Because it contains a form for making beer at home.

In Florida, it is illegal to sing on a dare is grounds for an annulment.

- In Columbus, Georgia, it is illegal to sit on one’s porch in an indecent position.

**Help Yourself To Some Last Minute Pranks!! Taken from www.whirlit.com**

**The Old Rubber Band on the Faucet Prank**

Not much to explain here. Put a rubber band over the bottom of a faucet, and then wait for your unsuspecting target(s) to use the sink. Hilarity ensues. Note: this works best in the morning before your target is fully awake.

**Pretend Parking Ticket**

Another simple trick. Print out a fake parking ticket. Insert under the windshield wiper of your loved ones, and wait for the response. For a quick result, write “April Fools!” in big bold letters on the back.

**Pants-Splitting Fun**

Find an old piece of cloth. Then place a dollar bill on the floor. When you’re unsuspecting target comes along, stops, and bends down to get it, rip the cloth down the middle. Almost every time the target will reach back in panic to check their pants.

**Meet Your Match on MySpace!**

**Vivian Lee Lifestyles Editor**

For some students, finding and keeping a serious relationship takes time, compassion, and constant communication. With MySpace, students can now have casual flings or short-lived relationships like normal college students for fun.

The penalty for jumping off a building in New York is death.

In Alabama, it is illegal to get a fish drunk.

In Pennsylvania, a person is not eligible to become Governor if he/she has participated in a duel.

In Texas, it is illegal to take more than three sips of beer at a time when standing.

In Texas, you HAVE to have a windshield wipers—even if you haven’t got a windshield.

It is illegal for one to shoot a buffalo from the second story of a hotel.

It is illegal to milk another person’s cow. (These last two are also, of course, from Texas as well.

In Texas, a recently passed antitrust law requires criminals to give their victims 24 hours notice, either orally or in writing, explaining the nature of the crime to be committed. (Also Texas.)

The entire Encyclopedia Britannica is banned in Texas because it contains a formula for making beer at home.

In Delaware, getting married on a dare is grounds for an annulment.

In Columbus, Georgia, it is illegal to sit on one’s porch in an indecent position.

**Baseball Forfeits Series**

**Vanessa Connolly Staff Writer**

Pacific’s Baseball team backed out of their series last weekend against San Jose State. The embarrassing surrender began in San Jose, where the Tigers announced their departure from San Jose’s field during the third inning. After totaling nine errors in the first inning alone, head coach Ed Sprague called for a new pitcher to be brought in. The Tigers started off scoreless, the teams’ morale was boosted in the bottom of the eighth inning, when they scored their first hit and run, but after a ninth inning rally, the Spartans defeated the team 2-3-1.

The team faced the Spartans once again in San Jose for the second game of the series. This time around, there was more pressure, with a record crowd attending after hearing of the previous game. While the Tigers started off scoreless, the teams’ morale was boosted in the bottom of the eighth inning, when they scored their first hit and run, but after a ninth inning rally, the Spartans defeated the team 23-1.

Exhausted from Saturday’s loss, the team showed up unprepared for Sunday’s game. The Tigers hit the road to take on the Long Beach State 49ers tonight for their first conference series. The team will return to host UC Riverside on Friday, April 9 at 6pm.

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**Hope you enjoyed this April Fools’ Edition! Tell us what you think at pacificaneditors@pacific.edu!**
Brave and Loving on a College Campus

Outbreak of Infectious Disease on Pacific Campus

The story below has been reprinted from the April 5, 2007 April Fools' issue of The Pacifican with a few edits.

Dr. Michael V

Reuters

STOCKTON, California -- When an ever increasing number of college students were becoming unresponsive to simple questions like, 'Did you go to class today?' and 'Did you wake up before 2 p.m.?' scientists became worried. When the students that were missing from class were found sunbathing by the pool, doctors began to fear the worst. In a recent in depth study compiled from months of research on the University of Pacific campus, data has shown an alarming amount of Pacific students have been infected with the highly contagious disease caused by the virus Senioritis Lazyidae, more commonly known as "senioritis." Until this Spring, teachers and faculty alike were unaware of the insidious nature of this growing epidemic. "This virus isn't brand new, but we weren't aware of how many students had already been affected," said Dr. Mario, former plumber turned pharmacist. "The disease itself is a 4 year cycle, which is why it was so hard to catch. There are no symptoms until the disease completely manifests itself in the fourth year, in which it may already be too late." Experts previously believed that senioritis was spread through droplet transmission, in which the virus Senioritis Lazyidae would be passed around by those infected coughing and sneezing in close proximity to others. It has now been found in recent research that the virus is not spread through this droplet transmission method but rather through a highly complicated process known as, "Attitude Osmosis." Experts believe that the typical laziness is associated with Senioritis can be spread merely by being around someone of equal or greater laziness, which has ben coined by abbreviation experts as, "The F minus factor." Symptoms include the urge to be in close proximity to pools, indifference to pretty much everything, the inability to sit in a classroom for prolonged periods of time, and during its final stages, crippling laziness which is characterized by two, three, and in extreme cases, upwards of six naps a day. The disease, which strikes most deadly for men and women alike at ages 18 to 21, has killed four people to date. All of them college students found in their beds starved to death, because "the dining hall was too far." Those that have been infected have begun to undergo various levels of treatment, ranging from chemotherapy, flogging, and massive blunt trauma to the head None have shown any sign of effectiveness. When students on campus were interviewed on how they felt about the Senioritis epidemic, most responded by baring their hands at the interviewer while giving half slurred response of, "Urrghh, I'll do it later."

Fake Horoscopes for the Star Lovers

courtesy of laughsend.net

Aries
21 March - 19 April
Cups of tea and coffee will start to rack up around your desk today as you try to get everything done under the heavy influence of a bucket of caffeine. The shop you like to buy your food from may suddenly disappear with a whooshing sound as you approach it.

Taurus
20 April - 20 May
Opening the window in your bedroom will be like opening your bowels, today. Something will stir your memory today and it may take a few hours for you to resolve your sense of deja vu. The odds on you surviving the day with your sanity intact are low.

Gemini
21 May - 21 June
Pants, socks, t-shirts, sweaters. These are all parts of your wardrobe. Remember this. Your daily rituals are what keep you going. Avoid the temptation to change your ways, lest you become half the person you are today.

Cancer
22 June - 22 July
Harsh words may be spoken by a loved one today. You have a very positive outlook on life that may have to shift slightly to fit in with a new persona that may be forced onto you today. Jamborees often spell the end of the tight-rope that you often climb when in need of comfort from certain danger.

Leo
23 July - 22 August
Flapping your arms like a bird is a good way to call attention to yourself. The faster you travel today, the more likely you are to pick up a speeding ticket.

Virgo
23 August - 22 September
You may feel like today has started like a horror story, but it will get better this lunchtime. Don't shun your naked body, express yourself in lots of new happy naked ways.

Libra
23 September - 23 October
Distinguished guests will honour you today with their presence. You will find a butterfly in your face some time this week. All the things you're unsure of will almost certainly remain enigmatic by the end of the day.

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Scorpio
24 October - 22 November
Minor changes to your driving style allows you to feel like you're a better driver, but actually are making your behaviour quite erratic. Mouldy coffee cups may not be breeding the penicillin you hope they are.

Sagittarius
22 November - 21 December
Jesus himself could not have done a better job than you will do today. Although Jesus would probably have a better idea of the correct tenses to use in the previous sentence. Waiting for a lift to come is like going down the stairs, only less calories. See? The play's the thing, eh? Sounds like you need a hot bath and some valium.

Capricorn
22 December - 19 January
Oil in your lamp may keep you burning till the break of day. Or it could spill over and set fire to your new shoes. Tomorrow will bring fresh excitement and vigour to your otherwise dull self.

Aquarius
20 January - 18 February
Perhaps it's true that you're not the immense stud you once were. With all you've been through you should be glad that this week will actually come to a close. Gambling with your possessions always seems like a good idea at the time. However, you should be aware that much of your meddling will eventually lead to a loss of limbs for someone.

Pisces
19 February - 20 March
Deja vu is not a Thai dish that you had two weeks ago. Telling your partner that you are better than they at sex, is probably not going to win you any favours. Take time out to consider your options; climb a mountain, dig your own grave.