ASuop Leaders Reflect on Year So Far
Lindo & Zumout Remain with Platform That Got Them Elected

Ann Mazzaferro
Pacifican Staff Writer

On a blustery Friday afternoon, The Pacifican sat down with ASuop's President Edwin Lindo and Vice President Sophie Zumout for their first interview with the campus paper since being elected in March.

The two are in the midst of their first full semester in office, and have already faced many daunting challenges, from negotiating longer hours of operation with Bon Appetit to providing more dining hall access to students to reaffirming the idea that ASuop does, in fact, represent all the students of Pacific's Stockton campus, not just the undergraduates.

"We get a lot of information, maybe more than we expect. The more information you know, the more responsibility you have, and we are happy to take on that responsibility," said Lindo, a 21 year old international business major with an eye toward law school.

"We're very much a team," declared Zumout, also 21, who is finishing her business major with an emphasis in marketing.

In their pursuit of the presidency, Lindo and Zumout stressed their platform of textbook affordability, a more sustainable campus, programming awareness and involvement, and creating attractive job and internship opportunities for students. This platform still remains close to their hearts and minds, with their campaign poster serving as a reminder.

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Search for New President in Progress

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The selection process for Pacific's new president has begun. Over the summer, Pacific partnered with a firm called Academic Search, Inc. to hold a nationwide search for retiring President Donald DeRosa's replacement.

The search committee consists of 15 people who hold prominent positions at Pacific, including: Dianne Philibosian, Chair of the Board of Regents; Randy Hayashi, past president of the Pacific Alumni Association Board; Faye Snowden, Manager, Telecommunications, Office of Information Technology; ASuop President Edwin Lindo; several other members of the Board of Regents, and department chairs of each school across the three campuses.

Ferrare will work to organize the search for a new president, analyze institutional needs, and present.

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needs, recruit a strong pool of candidates, and interview and maintain contact with qualifying candidates. Students will also be able to give their input and get involved with the selection process. The final selection will take place in February.

The Presidential Search Committee trust the new president will be able to strengthen programs to ensure focus on students, elevate marketing efforts to raise visibility for the University and its signature programs, and building efforts to establish stronger community and regional partnerships.

Philibosian, Chair of the Presidential Search Committee, hopes that the new president will “continue and respect old traditions and bring in new ones.” The Board has also agreed to keep DeRosa involved with the University after he retires.

President Don DeRosa announced last May that he will be retiring effective June 30, 2009. During DeRosa’s 13 years of service to the University of the Pacific, the student body has dramatically increased, both the student body and faculty has become more diverse, and the Pacific community has received numerous national awards and distinctions.

To view the Presidential Search Leadership Statement, go to web.pacific.edu, go to Administration on the left-hand side of the page. Click on Board of Regents under University Leadership and finally click on the Presidential Search Leadership Statement link on the left-hand side.

High-Speed Rail Funding Proposal to Greet Voters

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Pacifican Staff Writer

Editor’s Note: The Pacifican will be detailing the 12 propositions on the California ballot in anticipation of the Nov. 4 election. This is the first in the series.

Proposition: 1 seeks to approve a $9.95 billion obligation bond to a high-speed rail project that may cost upwards of $40 billion. The state plans to create an 800-mile high-speed train system that would run between the state’s major metropolitan areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles. The project, if approved, would be completed in 2030 and the train rides between S.F. and L.A. will take approximately 2 hours and 40 minutes.

There are many positive aspects to this project. A trip on the train will not be as expensive as flying or driving. Also, the trip time from S.F. to L.A., typically four to five hours driving, would be cut in half. It would also potentially help the environment, as less people would be likely to drive their cars or travel by plane. Proponents of the bond measure believe it is a step in the right direction in lessening dependence on oil.

On the negative side, the cost of building and maintaining the system would cost the state billions of dollars annually. In the state’s current fiscal state, this may make voters cringe at the price tag. The project will ultimately cost the taxpayers and its construction is not even guaranteed. Opponents of the bond wonder why the state would spend this money on the rail system while other areas of funding such as healthcare, public safety, and education are suffering from budget cuts.

3 subjects, Officer arrested one subject at 10:25 PM for drunk in public. Other subjects were interviewed and revoked.

CASUALTY SWIMMING POOL
10-11-08
Officers responded to a report of a subject who fell and was refusing medical. Officer initiated a report.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY JOHN BALLANTYNE
10-11-08
Officers responded to a report of a male subject trying to cut the lock off a bicycle. Suspect was in the process of using bolt cutters to cut the lock of a student’s bicycle. The student and her family confronted him. The suspect ran from the area but was apprehended a short distance away by officers. Suspect was arrested at 5:02 PM for attempt burglary, prowling, possession of burglary tools, trespassing, and vandalism.

CASUALTY SPANOS CENTER
10-11-08
Officers and medics responded to a report of an elderly female who fainted. Victim refused medical. Officers stood by until spouse arrived to take her home.

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He is also a screenwriter and executive producer of the reality television show “30 Days” in which he also stars.

Another project he is known for is the reality internet series “I Bet You Will,” which is a web cast of people doing extremely disgusting things for money like eating an entire jar of mayonnaise or downsing shots full of vulgar contents such as Pepto Bismol, cod liver oil, and hot sauce. The show was later picked up by MTV and aired earlier this year.

Spurlock was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia in 1970 but was raised in nearby Beckley. While attending New York University, he was a member of the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta, and received his BFA in film in the Tisch School of the Arts College in NYU. Before making the Academy Award nominated See SPURLOCK, page 3
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as a desktop image on Lindo's computer.

"Students can be assured that we have not forgotten our platform," he said.

Zumout added, "We didn't want to make any empty promises," noting the research they engaged in preparing their platform. Lindo's plan to use ASUop as an avenue for textbook exchange received a great deal of scrutiny during the election season, and he will freely admit that such a process is complicated.

"While it may be beneficial, it may not be the best way to tackle the high price of textbooks," he said. ASUop is now focusing its energies on making the purchase of textbooks more transparent. Now professors have the option to see the price of the textbook before they order it, an option that was unavailable to professors until recently, according to Lindo.

"The goal is to find out how that process works. When I get that information, I will bring it to the cabinet and the Senate," Lindo said. "It's still on the horizon, but we're approaching it a different way."

Programming and creating a Pacific community is still an issue that concerns many Pacific students, and ASUop is making strides in that arena. For the 2007-2008 school year 9,440 students participated in Pacific-sponsored programming. By Sept. 18 less than a month into the 2008-2009 school year, that number had already reached 5,045. Lindo and Zumout are quick to credit the work of students from all walks of life to this success, not just the ASUop offices.

"It's not just through ASUop, but everyone collaborating together. Community cannot be segmented," Zumout said.

Lindo added, "It really is a showing of the work they put in, and we're happy to be an advocate for them." Both also recognize the impact that the Don and Karen DeRose University Center has already had in stimulating campus life.

"It's the living room of the Pacific family," Zumout said.

"[the University Center] makes my job so much better, because I believe interaction is key," Lindo said. They have also made strides to increase ASUop transparency, by ensuring the attendance of at least three ASUop members at each event, and the institution of "ASUop Mondays," where ASUop members wear their polos and pins throughout the day.

"Figures students a point of contact," explained Zumout. With the economy faltering and unemployment on the rise, the campaign promise to create job and internship opportunities might give other leaders pause, but Lindo and Zumout have pursued it with gusto, forging connections with alumni groups to create contacts for graduates from all schools and majors.

"If we have alumna participation, students will have the support they need to seek management level jobs once they graduate," said Lindo. "They [the alumnae] seem gung-ho about wanting to help students.

"The goal is to expose students to the opportunities that are out there. I think the alumni connection can expand those horizons. Maybe they don't donate to the school, but they can give back by being a source of information."

"There's no need for us to re-create the wheel if an alum has already done it, there's no reason for them not to share that wealth of knowledge," Lindo said.

Sustainability is an important issue both locally and nationally, and it is of vital interest to those who represent the students of Pacific. There is a push to make the Pacific campus visible as a sustainable environment, said Lindo. "There is room for improvement in that category, especially in conserving energy.

"We are working with the administration, RHA, Student Life and others to make this [green living] suitable to the entire campus," said Lindo, noting that many sustainability programs are predicated on the availability of funds, with the installation of recycling bins outside of the University Center running $1000 a bin. However initiatives have been taken by many individual resident halls to provide their residents with tools such as recycling bins to improve campus sustainability.

"It's a lifestyle that students can be assured of," Zumout said.

Walking to Cure Diabetes

Vivian Lee
Lifestyles Editor

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) hosted the annual Walk to Cure Diabetes at 8 a.m. Sunday at University of the Pacific. Many students were up early to volunteer their help at the walk, and finished cleaning up around noon.

The event, in its fourth year, featured activities for children, such as a children's play area and a bounce house, and information about juvenile diabetes. The walk raised money for the foundation with their continuing research for children living with diabetes.

Participants and teams arrived with matching shirts and names. Free T-shirts, food, and refreshments were given out, and other sponsors provided information as well as donations. There was also a raffle, where winners were announced near the ending of the walk.

The JDRF are hosting other walks in nearby cities, including one in San Francisco at Crissy Field this Saturday. The JDRF also offers a Ride to Cure Diabetes event annually. If you are interested, check them out at jdrf.org.

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Is the Lair What We Expected?

Cristy Yadon  
Pacifican Staff Writer

As soon as word got out that Pacific was going to have a pub on campus, a buzz of excitement surrounded the topic every time it came up. Then a rumor went around that the plan didn’t go through and there would be no pub. Then, there was going to be a pub, but only beer and wine would be served. Then a drink limit was put in place. After all the rumors and half-truths (and some actual truths), The Lair is finally open.

While at first it seemed all the hype would be about having alcohol on campus, it appears that the food served at The Lair is a bigger hit than the drinks. With the absence of Summit and its burgers and other fried foods, The Lair has taken over and is doing a fine job as the replacement.

Though many students enjoy drinking at The Lair, it hasn’t made as much of an impact on student life and student activities as some people may have expected. Considering the set hours alcohol is served and the three drink limit, many of Pacific’s 21 and older crowd seek drinks elsewhere. The opportunity for two-for-one drinks on ‘college nights’ at bars around Stockton has an overwhelming appeal as well. Because of this, the addition of a pub on campus has not brought about as much change as all the hype would have suggested. That isn’t to say that having a pub on campus isn’t worth it. In fact, it seems that the pub has quite an appeal to many Pacific alumni and graduates as a great meeting spot for old friends. Additionally, it provides a slightly less hectic and more laid back atmosphere than the general dining area downstairs offers, which can be a nice change.

However, after such an excitement and so much hype about having a pub on campus, student life has not been.
Seema Ghatnekar
Perspectives -

Over the summer, I traded in my precious Sony Vaio for an Apple-MacBook. Along with this brand new computer, I also had the option of receiving a close-to-free iTouch. I wasn't completely ecstatic; I didn't feel the need to replace my already functioning "iPod Classic." However, if I did have to get a new, free mp3 player, I would have preferred the smaller, cuter iPod nano in one of the bold colors that it comes in. But alas, that was not part of the deal! I was forced to get an iPod Touch—how dare they! Sadly, my iTouch went untouched for a few hours, in contrast to the situation with most people who actually spend over $300 on the item.

I later, I fiddled with the functions, got entirely too used to the touch screen, and I was off. Much, but not all, of my music was uploaded onto the iPod as it has limited memory space. However, now I had the option to put games on my iPod—quite a new advent to my ancient iPod Classic, which came out only a year and a half ago before.

Initially, I didn't care about the iTouch. Now, I don't know what I would do without it. It has everything I need—my music, the internet (for freels), a planner, a stopwatch, a notepad, a calculator, and everything else I would ever need in life... Now if only I had a phone on it, my digital world would be set in the hands.

The only thing that scares me is that this iPod is something no one could have ever dreamed of five years ago. Five years from now, what are we to expect? We already have phones with cameras, music, planners, and everything else you could ask for embedded within. What this all comes down to is that my mp3 player will probably not be the best out there next year. Until then, I think I can manage with my iTouch.

The Republican
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Persian Staff Writer

Every year, the Democrats seem to believe they have the best package for America. This election cycle, they've come up with a unique proposition for universal healthcare. But do they really have the best plan for Americans? Let's examine what their party has shown us thus far. Socialized healthcare is the answer to our problem; they feel having every American pay for one another's health benefits is the best thing to do. I disagree with this idea. I believe in the market system the U.S. has had for the past century. However, the system should be changed a bit to allow interstate healthcare competition so each and every American can get the best deal possible and get the government out of their faces. Aren't taxes high enough? Honestly, people, we mention how it's unjust for citizens not to have healthcare, but is it really fair to have others pay for them to have it?

John McCain believes in reform in a way that hurts the least amount of Americans. McCain believes, "While still having the option of employer-based coverage, every family will receive a direct refundable tax credit - effectively cash - of $2,500 for individuals and $5,000 for families to offset the cost of insurance. Families will be able to choose the insurance provider that suits them... Those obtaining innovative insurance that costs less than the credit can deposit the remainder in expanded Health Savings Accounts." (Straight Talk on Health System Reform, johnmccain.com)

On foreign policy, McCain stands firm on not meeting with dictators without preconditions. Barack Obama, on the other hand, says he will meet with any leader anywhere without any conditions. This policy Obama follows is very unwise and unsafe for America. McCain has over two decades of U.S. Senate experience. He has dealt with issues relating to foreign policy throughout his career; Obama has only seen issues for the last three years he has served.

This election season the Republicans are not as favored as the Democrats. The real question voters should ask themselves is if the candidate they vote for is ready to take on the role as a leader and ready to tackle the current issues that face America. In the political front, the 11th congressional district is up for election also. Dean Andal, a former Republican Assemblyman, clearly is an excellent candidate for the job.

Andal has what it takes to lead our district into prosperity. He has served in the California State Assembly and on the California Board of Equalization. On top of his resume, Andal provides his record of no tax increases and has never voted once to increase his own legislative salary. The Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association had this to say about Andal:

"He fought wasteful spending and legislative perks and stood tough against those who wanted to weaken Proposition 13. Now as a California Board of Equalization member, he's leading the fight against unfair utility taxes and streamlining operations to save taxpayers millions of dollars. He'll also push to renegotiate costly energy contract to lower the burden of artificially high-energy prices. We support Dean Andal for State Controller. He'll protect your money." (President Jon Coupal, Deandal.com)

Fellow classmates, now is the time to choose our leadership within the region and our nation. Now is the time America must be led by experienced individuals with records that back proposed plans and ideas. We must act responsibly on November 4 and choose leadership that can walk the walk and not just talk the talk.
While Sipping a Cup of Java... 

sweet dreams are made of these 

Christine Le 
Pacifican Poetry Columnist 

What really happens when we go to sleep? Our heart rates slow down, our breathing slows down, and our brain waves slow down, all while our imagination accelerates. 

In his poem "Pillow," American poet Li-Young Lee paints a picture of how dreams, in all their possibilities, dominate our sleep, thereby making our state of slumber more like a state of wakefulness. 

One way he suggests this power of dreams is through his first line—"There's nothing I can't find under there." What a description for a pillow! We then cannot help but picture a pillow as this all-powerful entity that can produce any dream. 

Yet, it's easier to visualize the pillow as a place where dreams are deposited from the mind. After all, it's right under the head. The line "There's nothing that won't fit under it" expresses how even the most vivid or wild dream can be stored away. Because Lee uses the pillow as a symbol for storage, it seems that part of his message is for us to try to recall our dreams. This idea becomes clear when the narrator seems to remember his or her own dreams in the poem. Notice how these dreams are composed of a variety of images. From "voices in the trees" to "houses of my childhood" to "discarded wings," we see bits of the narrator's life, as well as pieces of his or her imagination. "Voices in the trees," for instance, sounds more imaginative than realistic. 

I especially enjoy the repetition of the line "Everything but sleep." By making sleep the one thing not absorbed by the pillow, Lee emphasizes that sleep isn't really sleep because it is all about dreaming. In other words, since only dreams can fit under the pillow, they dominate our slumber, making sleep more life-like rather than as uneventful as it appears. 

Unfortunately, our comfy head cushions are not made to stockpile our minds' nightly adventures. However, dream journals are. This is a perfect way to recall and reflect on what many of us wish we remember. And the next time you hit the sack, don't look forward as much to the needed rest you've been waiting for all day. Save the excitement for your subconscious ready to take over and bring you—or at least your imagination—to life. 

We want your poem featured in the Pacifican's poetry column! Please email submissions to c_le@pacific.edu

Matt Brady 
Pacifican Humor Columnist 

Are you as tired of the election coverage as I am? Come on people, the Electoral College will not host a 209-209 tie; nobody really cares about that tracking poll that Bob Schieffer has pinned to his office dart board. And even if the Nielsen ratings say you tuned into the presidential debate, you actually had the sound muted and were watching CNN's approval trend lines for entertainment. Nobody can blame you; even George Stephanopoulos fell asleep. 

With the election just around the corner, everyone is becoming a political expert. Students who never paid attention to the expensive rhetorical ordure in the election just around the corner, everyone had the sound muted and were watching CNN's office dart board. And even if the Nielsen ratings say you tuned into the presidential debate, you actually had the sound muted and were watching CNN's approval trend lines for entertainment. Nobody can blame you; even George Stephanopoulos fell asleep. 

Fellow Pacificans, vote yes on Proposition 2. That's the ballot measure that will allow all farm animals to stretch their legs, a privilege we currently deny to economy class airline passengers and unborn babies in the wombs of petite mothers. Prop 2 would give hope to every scrunchèd barnyard creature and start repairing millennia of damage caused by our species against theirs. While Hoover promised "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage," I want to keep the chickens out of the pots and maybe pass some anti-cruelty regulations for cars. Oil really ought to be changed every 3,000 miles; maybe we can vote on that next election. 

I am as serious about my support as a humor columnist could possibly be. I don't know if they have openings for hairy, out of shape, white males in those "I'd rather go naked" campaigns from PETA, but if they reject my pending application, I'll file a Title 9 lawsuit and make sure I get a chance to show my support for the cute cuddlies alongside Eva Mendes. Maybe we'll even be invited to the same photo shoot. See guys? This animal loving stuff has its advantages. 

As brilliant as Proposition 2 is, it does nothing for all the meals on four legs that have been violated by our state's agriculture industry. The next step is to give reparations to those poor animals. Maybe we can find an Orwellian Berkshire boar to accept the funds and lead his cramped fellows out of bondage. Farmer, farmer, let your piglets go! See guys? There is actually still a reason to care about this election.

If you need any advice or help answering personal questions, feel free to email Jane Jones at JustAskJaneJones@gmail.com.

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changed as much as many people may have expected. The Lair serves good food and can be a relaxing place to watch Monday Night Football, but it is not a prime spot for socialization on campus. Though, hopefully, as the student body gets more accustomed to the new University Center, that will change and The Lair will be the number one place to spend time on campus.

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Serengethi of democracy. Dr. Livingston, I presume?

Rather than succumb to the oppressive fatigue that is the inevitable outcome of a multi-billion dollar campaign, I am going to use my pen as a machete and chop into an issue I suddenly care very much about. Rather than watch Beverly Hills Chihuahua for the umpteenth time (that movie is additive), I am going to campaign for Proposition 2. Fellow Pacificans, vote yes on Proposition 2. That's the ballot measure that will allow all farm animals to stretch their legs, a privilege we currently deny to economy class airline passengers and unborn babies in the wombs of petite mothers. Prop 2 would give hope to every scrunchèd barnyard creature and start repairing millennia of damage caused by our species against theirs. While Hoover promised "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage," I want to keep the chickens out of the pots and maybe pass some anti-cruelty regulations for cars. Oil really ought to be changed every 3,000 miles; maybe we can vote on that next election.

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carpe diem
Seven years of bad luck?
Superstition is a tricky subject. If you believe, you are sucked into minute details of myths. If you don’t, you’ll always wonder if those legends are actually true. So, either way, you’re destined to be under the control of fallacy.
I fall, sometimes literally, more on the side of superstitious. I flinch when I see the number 23, look at numbers and immediately add them, and keep good luck charms just in case. I read my horoscope whenever possible, and analyze all my circumstances of my life through symbols. I used to pick up lucky pennies, but stopped after I realized that I received more bad luck picking them up. Even though I don’t think I’ve gotten any luckier, I still try not to walk under any ladders and only open umbrellas outside.
The idea of superstition is very strict in certain religions and cultures, with the superstitions of the Chinese as no exception. My whole life, my mother would structure objects and rules around certain superstitions: No wearing of white hair bands, finishing all the food on my plate in order to have a handsome husband, and having even chopsticks at all time.
I wonder—if there are so many things you can’t do, what can you do?
Superstition also encompasses other ideologies, including numerology, the belief in the relations between numbers and objects, and astrology, beliefs in the relations between celestial bodies and objects. Ultimately, these studies deal with the appeal and fascination of our futures and fortunes.
At the Tiger Nights event last Friday, there was much anticipation and hype for tarot card reading, which could mean that people might be more interested in these subjects than I thought. Who doesn’t like wondering where they will be in five years? I know I do.
Tarot card reading, along with palm reading and horoscopes, make up branches of fortune telling. By simply placing tarot cards or looking at the palm of your hand, fortune tellers (or even yourself) can tell you how long you will live, how many kids you have, or how wealthy you will become.
Learning about your future will always be an attractive temptation. Whenever I get the chance to learn about my futures or my personality, I check yes.
I take quizzes in order to convince me that my confidence is real, that my lifestyles are healthy, or that my knowledge of gossip is up to par.
These subjects enhance the fact that your life is left up to the stars or some other outer being. There is no evidence of whether these could be true or false, but they are interesting to be aware of. Many people depend on their horoscopes to get them through the day.
The business of providing others with a sense of clarity about their futures and being careful about the things they do is difficult to maintain. However, reading your palm or analyzing can actually offer structure and flexibility in your life. Who knows? You could even find the love of your life simply through these women handle the personal dramas that affect their affluent lifestyles with a signature Southern brand of style and grace.
Wednesdays, Bravo 9:00 PM, 30 min.

movie
Aladdin
Aladdin, a street urchin, accidentally meets Princess Jasmine, who is in the city undercover. They love each other, but she can only marry a prince.
90 min.

book
Frankenstein, by Mary Shelley
A creature who is forced by an unsympathetic world to acts of violence and cruelty and finally the murder of Frankenstein’s wife when the ‘father’ refuses to create a companion for the creature

music
“Green Light,”
John Legend

“Boogie Man Song,”
Mos Def

tv show
Real Housewives of Atlanta
Bravos cameras turn to the Southern states as the network presents this inside look at the Real Housewives of Atlanta. These women handle the personal dramas that affect their affluent lifestyles with a signature Southern brand of style and grace.

FAMILY HEALTH WEEK
October 18–26
Family Health Day screenings from 1 to 3 pm on October 18 at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Activities include blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol screenings and flu vaccinations.

WOMEN’S HEALTH WEEK
October 12–17
Diabetes screenings at Green Brothers Pharmacy from 2 to 5 pm on October 15
Women’s Health Symposium at Pacific in the Rotunda Room 103 on October 16 from noon to 1 pm. Local gynecologist Dr. PanKaj Thaker will speak on cervical cancer.

HEPATITIS SYMPOSIUM
On hepatitis vaccine from 5 to 6 pm on October 22 at the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND
Saturday, October 18
ANNUAL LIPSYNC COMPETITION
Saturday, October 18
3:00 p.m.
THETA CHI’S WATER HOLE
Thursday, October 16
Noon - 4 p.m.
WPC Lawn

EVENTS CALENDAR
* Sudoku

Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column, and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 thru 9.

Answer

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Native American Student Association

Ariana Crisafulli
Pacific Staff Writer

The Native American Student Association is having its first meeting on Wednesday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the ALANA Center, which will kick off Native American Heritage Month. The club will also be having a general body meeting in December to recruit potential officers and more members.

The mission of the Native American Student Association is to educate students on the history of, not only Native American tribes, but all native peoples around the world, and has the intention of promoting Native customs and traditions.

Randi Johnson, president of the Native American Student Association, encourages students to consider joining and to remind everyone that the club is open to all students.

Johnson would like the student body to know that they are a new club and participation is encouraged. “For those thinking about joining, I would encourage them to come out to at least one event, especially the Powwow (Labor Day and February) to expand their horizons and learn about the first people of America. It is a lot of fun and you learn to appreciate the ancestors of America and you make great connections,” says Johnson. “We are new so helping support us by just coming out to the events would be most helpful! It’s going to be a lot of fun!”

The association has a few events coming up in November besides the first meeting. The club has planned a movie night, a coffee talk with one of Pacific’s history professors, as well as an arts and crafts night where members of Stockton’s powwow committee may come out and demonstrate bead work and discuss dream catchers.

For those of you who do not know what a powwow is, it is basically a day where Native Americans of all tribes get together to participate in dance competitions and enjoy the vendors who sell clothes, food, jewelry, etc. Powwows feature traditional drums and rituals, and the event usually lasts all day.

Calling All Artists for Anime Competition

Ann Mazzafero
Pacific Staff Writer

Have you ever found yourself watching an anime show like “Dragon Ball Z” and thought to yourself, “Hey I could do that”? Are your notes littered with chibi, neko, and all sorts of cute critters? If so, Celebration of Japanese Culture 2008 is an event you don’t want to miss.

University of the Pacific’s second annual festival, designed to spreading the profound affect of Japanese culture and tradition on this campus and the world at large, is rapidly approaching. Once again, Pacific will be kicking off this event by hosting a statewide Manga/Anime Drawing Contest. With cash prizes and trophies at stake, this is an exciting opportunity for students throughout the state of California.

This year’s theme, “Fantastic Four,” asks artists to respond to the following prompt: “You are the mayor of a city facing many problems. To help your city, you need to assemble a team of four super-heroes who each possess a special ability.”

Each division (K-4, 5-8, 9-12, Adults) is asked to respond to the prompt in a format unique to their group. All adults who plan on participating (including Pacific students and other college entrants) will need to craft a four-page manga in color that presents a story centered on an original team of four new super-heroes.

Such a theme has special resonance for the Stockton community, says Cynthia Hsieh, Head of Technical Services for the University of the Pacific Library. “We want contestants, especially K-12 students, to think about the problems cities like Stockton face and to come up with solutions through artistic expression,” states Hsieh.

The suggestion for this year’s theme came from Dean Gorby, Administrator for Visual and Performing Arts at the Stockton Unified School District. Last year’s theme, “Heroes and Villains,” featured many stunning examples of Manga and Anime, including submissions by Ryan Espinosa and Stephanie Hovden, the first and second place winners of the adult division, respectively.

Celebration of Japanese Culture is made possible by the University of the Pacific Library, Visual Arts Department, Office of Admission, Conservatory of Music, and many other community co-sponsors.

Judging will occur in two rounds. First a team of panelists, including Pacific’s own Professor Brian DeBoer, will whittle down the entries to a group of select finalists. Following this process, the public will be allowed to vote for their favorite pieces of art in a “American Idol”-esque process of online voting between Oct. 31 and Nov. 9. An award ceremony will be held on Nov. 15, with a location to be announced as the event draws closer.

Submission of entries will be open until Oct. 2. Further information can be found at uopjapanece.library.pacific.edu.
The Briefing

Giovanna Arieta
Pacifican Managing Editor

Pacific’s Theatre Arts Department steps out of their shell with The Briefing, a bold and moving statement on war and politics, using excerpts from such popular Shakespeare plays as The Merchant of Venice, King Lear and Romeo and Juliet to analyze foreign, civil and domestic warfare. Director Gary Aramagnac interweaves the Shakespeare scenes with self-written narrative. “One was a war story from someone I knew and the rest was from my own life,” says Aramagnac.

The play combines energetic actors, a multi-leveled set, and clever use of a projector to put on an excellent, dynamic show. Among the most moving scenes in the show was Shilock’s (played by Danielle Stephens) soliloquy from The Merchant of Venice, which addresses how war reaffirms discrimination and hatred and only drives us further apart.

“I began work on The Briefing during the winter of 1991. Operation Desert Storm was underway in Kuwait and Iraq. My feelings about what came to be known as The Gulf War were very conflicted,” explains Aramagnac of his latest production. A notable scene is the one between Alex Ruano and George Brails, who portrays violence through the innocent eyes of two little boys playing war.

With just three more performances left, go see The Briefing. Tickets are $10 for students, $12 for General Admission and $8 for seniors. It is sure to be a thought-provoking, entertaining performance for all.

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Outside Reynolds Gallery
Outdoor runway show of avant-garde fashion and street art. Performance by Rhythm, Inc.

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Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Joint chorus with Pacific Alumni.

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NORTH AND SOUTH GARDEN
October 23 • 7 pm
DeRosa University Center Ballroom
Trent Burkett discusses his Sculptural Planter Series for Kaiser Permanente.
The Stories Behind the Stars

Rachel Freeman
Pacifican Sports Editor

The Pacific Tigers website recently posted an interview with Myree Bowden, a former standout on Pacific's Men's Basketball team. Bowden played for Pacific from 2003-2005. Since he graduated he has been a member of the Harlem Globetrotters and is currently member of the Hombres in SlamBall.

The Harlem Globetrotters have been around since 1926 as an exhibition style of basketball that combines athleticism and comedy. It was started in the South Side of Chicago and was named the Globetrotters because the team would go around southern Illinois performing shows. Initially the Globetrotters were a serious team; they would get huge leads in games and then joke around.

Currently, the Globetrotters’ acts feature skillful handling of multiple basketballs at a time, with incredible coordination and making unusual and difficult shots. Many famous NBA players were members of the Harlem Globetrotters at some point in their careers; they include Wilt Chamberlain, “Goose” Tatum, and Jerome James. In 1985, the Globetrotters signed their first two women, Lynette Woodard and Joyce Walker.

Myree Bowden said in his interview that being a part of the Harlem Globetrotters allowed him to realize “that playing basketball was more than just putting the ball through the hoop.” Being part of the Globetrotters helped Bowden understand how difficult it used to be for young black males to compete and get recognition for their accomplishments. The introduction of this organization in the late 1920s created opportunities for a group of people who struggled to find a way into professional athletics. And while opportunities are now open to all races, the Harlem Globetrotters still represent the United States.

Junior Katy McDonough Named NorPac Offensive Player of the Week

Athletic Media Relations

Pacific junior Katy McDonough picked up her first NorPac Offensive Player of the Week Award and her fourth overall NorPac Player of the Week award on Monday, Oct. 13.

McDonough earned the honor as she notched two goals and an assist to lift Pacific to a 4-2 win over Davidson in the Tigers only contest during the week of Oct. 6-12. With Pacific trailing 1-0 on Sunday, Oct. 12, McDonough pulled the Tigers even just past the nine minute mark. McDonough redirected a shot from senior Erica Nestle from the right side to tie the score at 1-1. Later in the first half, McDonough repaid the favor by finding Nestle in front of the goal to set up Pacific’s second goal of the game.

Later in the contest with the Tigers clinging to a 3-2 lead, McDonough McDonough closed the door on the Wildcats with her second goal of the contest on an unassisted shot from the left side at 66:36, to give the Tigers their 4-2 victory.

McDonough and the Tigers return to the field on Thursday, Oct. 16 as Pacific travels to North Carolina for three contests this week. The first game will be at Appalachian State on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m.

Hogan earns Co-Big West Player of the Week Honors

Athletic Media Relations

For the first time in her young career, freshman Laura Hogan earned Big West Player of the Week honors, splitting the award with UC Irvine’s freshman goalkeeper Erica Quevedo for the week ending on October 12. The award was the first weekly award for the Tigers this season.

Asked to play in all positions for the Tigers throughout the season, Hogan showed her versatility on the field throughout the weekend, playing in an attacking position on Friday night against Cal State Fullerton before being asked to defend against UC Riverside on Sunday.

In the first game of the weekend for the Tigers, Hogan lead Pacific past the Titans with her first career multi-goal game, netting twice in the second half to earn the Tigers a come-from-behind, 3-2 victory. Hogan bookended the Tigers’ three goal second half, notching the Tigers’ first and last goals of the game to pick up her second career game winning strike.

After leading the Tigers to a victory on Friday night, Hogan was asked to fall back into Pacific’s defense on Sunday, drawing the assignment of marking UC Riverside’s top scoring threat. Throughout the match, a game which the Tigers won 4-1, Hogan and her defensive teammates held the Highlanders to just eight shots and one goal which came again in the run of play.

On the year, Hogan has produced three goals in her first season of collegiate soccer, placing her into a tie for second place on the team in scoring. Pacific’s top three scorers are a freshman while all but one of the Tigers’ 18 goals on the year have come from underclassmen.

Pacific will be back in action on Friday, October 17 as the Tigers travel to UC Santa Barbara to take on the Gauchos in Big West Conference play. The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.
Pilates: Breathe Your Way to a Fit Body

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Pacifican Managing Editor

Pilates, a long time exercise method, is one of the newest crazes in the fitness world. Its popularity is due to the fact that you can whip your body into shape in a low impact and relaxing way. Pilates.com explains, “Pilates gets your mind in tune with your body. By emphasizing proper breathing, correct spinal and pelvic alignment, and complete concentration on smooth, flowing movement, you become acutely aware of how your body feels, where it is in space, and how to control its movement.”

The method of breathing used here is a learned technique that can prove difficult to master since many of us were not taught to breathe this way. You begin in a relaxed position and inhale to expand your rib cage. When you work your muscles, you exhale and pull your bellybutton to your spine. This emphasis on the core of your body ensures the building of lean stomach muscles rather than bulky ones that are often the result of most abdomen workouts. The correct alignment of Pilates is a straight back, relaxed shoulders and an upturned pelvis. The correct alignment learned by these exercises promotes good posture and can even alleviate back and muscle pain.

Pilates’ use of steady, controlled, movement makes it safe for those who have had surgeries or sports injuries. In fact, it is quite popular in many physical therapy and rehabilitation centers. It can slowly and safely rebuild lost or injured muscle and dramatically increase flexibility.

For someone who has never done Pilates, it can be described as yoga with repetitive motions. For example, the “teaser” is an exercise where someone begins laying on his back and slowly lifts his legs and upper body in the air, placing the body in a V-position. This exercise only involves the body, but many Pilates exercises utilize machinery.

For example “breathing” can be done on a Cadillac, a trapeze table that kind of looks like a cage without bars, with legs suspended in the air, the back flat on the table and arms holding a bar attached to springs at the top of the trapeze bars. The person must lift their pelvis and pull the bar downwards at the same time. These exercises develop long, lean flexible muscles that give you a taller, slimmer looking figure.

Pilates’ classes are offered at gyms and fitness studios everywhere. Videos can also be ordered online so that you can work out in the convenience of your own home. Baun Fitness offers Pilates classes on Mondays from 5:15p.m. to 6:00p.m. So if you are looking for a new workout to spice up your fitness routine, consider Pilates!
DeSean's Sports Update

Lance Martin
Pacifian Staff Writer

NFL

Miami has been strategically using Ronnie Brown in the Wildcat formation, beating the Patriots and Chargers (Miami did not use it against the Texans). The Wildcat formation is a variant of the double-wing formation, which Pop Warner invented in 1912, except it features a direct snap to either back. Don't confuse this with the Cougar formation, in which two or more single women in their 40s go into a bar.

Chad Ocho Cinco is currently dating one of Adam "Pac-Man" Jones' cousins. I don't know which would be funnier: Pac-Man could make it rain rice when they exit the church or Terrell Owens could complain to the bride about not getting enough touches.

I don't want get political here, but Brady Quinn endorsed John McCain this past week. I think Quinn can relate to McCain because just as McCain was held as a POW in Vietnam for about seven years, Quinn was held prisoner in the NFL Draft's room for about half of the 2007 draft.

The new Nike commercial dubbed "Fate" puts LaDainian Tomlinson and Troy Polamalu against each other in a chronological look at their lives as they headed toward each other. It's one of best commercials I've ever seen. Nike could probably sell me an STD if they put their mind to it.

NBA

Andrew Bynum of the Lakers has gotten big this off-season, and not in an Eddy Curry way either. Expect him to have a championship ring before he is old enough to buy a six-pack.

Luke Walton had a woman arrested for stalking him around his Los Angeles house. Believing somebody was actually stalking Luke Walton is like believing a guy when he tells a girl that he wants to hear about how intuitive her cat is.

MLB

ALCS

Rays v. Red Sox: In the time it took to play Game 2, where B.J. Upton hit a sacrifice fly to win the game, I could have: 1) Learned how to solve a Rubik's Cube 2) Read Tolstoy's War & Peace 3) Celebrated my 22nd & 23rd birthday.

NLCS

Dodgers v. Phillies: For about five seconds it looked like there was about to be a brawl, but then everyone realized it was just Manny being Manny and went back to their respective dugouts.

College FB

Tony Franklin was fired as Offensive Coordinator of Auburn because Auburn has been going down more quickly and more frequently than a college girl. Franklin tried to install his version of the spread offense, which has now become the standard in college football. The offense shouldn't not be taking all the blame, because defense wins games.

JoePa did not have to be in the coach's box for the win against Wisconsin; he could have coached this blowout from his living room. JoePa tore ligaments in his left knee in a sideline collision with a player at Wisconsin in 2006, the last time the Nittany Lions visited Camp Randall. This time the Lions were the one dealing out the pain on this trip to Madison.

Was Lighter Side of Sports with Mike Golic really on after the Florida v. LSU game? With the convincing win over the Tigers, Florida puts themselves back in the upper echelon of teams this year.

Clemson firing Coach Bobby Bowden was more predictable than Tiger Nights being better than any frat party this year. This was the year everything was in place for the Clemson Tigers in terms of talent, schedule and expectations, and Bowden did not even make it halfway through. Now their top recruits for next year are dropping like the Dow Jones.

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Pacific Softball Announces Its Final Three Fall Contests

Athletic Media Relations

After a successful fall tournament, the Pacific softball team has announced its final three dates for the fall season, culminating in the annual Alumnae game on Nov. 1.

The Tigers final three fall contests begins with a scrimmage against Cosumnes River College on Friday, October 17 at 3:00 pm. The Tigers will welcome back former Tiger great and coach Cindy Ball as she returns to Bill Simoni Field as the head coach of the Hawks.

Play continues for the Tigers on Friday, October 17 as they take on Cal State Stanislaus in exhibition action. The game is scheduled for 3:00 pm with the Warriors traveling the road to Bill Simoni Field.

Fall play for Pacific will come to a close on Saturday, November when the Tigers of today take on the Tigers of yesterday in Pacific's annual alumnae game featuring past Tiger greats.

The Tigers regular 2009 season will begin on February 6 at the UCLA Stacy Winsborg Tournament in Los Angeles, Calif. Pacific will take on perennial national power Pac-10 foe, UCLA in their season opener.