Board of Regents Welcomes Two New Members

Ronald D. Cordes and Naka "Nick" Ushijima will soon be taking their seats on the board, bringing with them a wealth of business and philanthropic experience, as well as a love for Pacific's mission and campuses.

Cordes currently serves as the chairman of the Advisory Council for Pacific's Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship and is the co-chair of Genworth Financial Wealth Management. Before serving as chairman of the Advisory Council for Pacific's Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship, Cordes co-founded AssetMark Investment Service. Aside from his membership on the Board of Regents, Cordes also holds positions on the Board of Directors for the Boys and Girls Club of Oakland, the Oakland Rotary Endowment, and the East Bay Community Foundation, as well as chairing the Cordes Family Foundation.

Ushijima is an alumnus of the Eberhardt School of Business (Class of 1988) and a former member of Pacific's golf team. He currently serves as Chairman and CEO of the Susquehanna Corporation, a real-estate investment firm operating in Fukuoka, Japan. It is the latest in a string of international financial institutions for whom Ushijima has served.

Both Ushijima and Cordes will bring an economically astute and globally-conscious perspective to the Board of Regents. The Regents are entrusted with maintaining the financial health of Pacific, as well as its academic integrity. There are currently 28 members on the Board of Regents with five emeritus members. Their fields of expertise encompass everything from dentistry to astrophysics to law to business and religion.

Pacific Recognized for Exemplary Community Service Efforts

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Despite receiving a green rating of 60 from the Princeton Review, Pacific was recognized on the President's Education Community Service Honor Roll for the second year in a row. It is the highest federal recognition a school can achieve for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement.

Honorees are chosen based on scope and innovation of community service projects, percentage of student participation in these service activities, incentives for service, and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

The "University of the Pacific prides itself in the thousands of hours of public work performed each year by the students, faculty, and staff here," said Erin Rausch, director of Pacific's Center for Community Involvement (CCI). "The number and scope of the volunteer efforts performed by Pacificans includes everything from painting local homeless shelters to delivering food and medical supplies to people in need in disaster areas and in poverty-stricken regions around the globe."

Through CCI, student organizations and individuals are able to log their community service hours online. As of March 16, fraternities and sororities such as Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omega Delta Phi, and Alpha Phi, participating in the Reach Out Groups Competition, logged a total of 991.75 hours. Volunteers will be recognized at the Reach Out Volunteer Celebration on Apr. 29 at the UC Ballroom.

"I offer heartfelt congratulations to those institutions named on the 2008 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll," said American Council on Education President, Molly Corbett Broad. "College and university students across the country are making a difference in the lives of others every day - as are the institutions that encourage their students to serve others."

Senior Emmonson Paje participated in the Second Annual Campus Day of Service that took place last month. When asked about his feelings on his contribution to the Honor Roll, Paje said, "Although I went because of Theta Chi, I didn't volunteer to be recognized. It is great we were given recognition but it shouldn't be the main motivation to lend a helping hand. You don’t have to be part of an organization to volunteer, so I encourage more individuals to get involved."

Kanye West, Eminem... Medieval Literature?

The Rap Canterbury Tales

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On Wednesday, March 4, hip-hop artist Baba Brinkman performed the Rap Canterbury Tales, a hip-hop adaptation of Geoffrey Chaucer’s 14th century The Canterbury Tales, at the Pacific Theater. Brinkman rapped over hip-hop beats to put a new generational twist to selected stories from the original tales. The original meanings and concepts of the stories were preserved, with simplified and modern metaphors used to engage the audience. Brinkman chose the tales of the Miller, the Pardoner, and the Wife of Bath.

While studying literature as an undergraduate and graduate student, Brinkman wanted to convince people that rap music and classic literature share the same elements: the use of generational metaphors, written/oral arguments, and often rebellious or comical depiction of society. Before and after each story, background information was given on the story, along with paralleled examples. The Brad Pitt-Angelina Jolie-Jennifer Aniston love triangle and the past feud between rappers Nas and Jay-Z were tied with some of the concepts.

Baba Brinkman is a Canadian hip-hop artist and poet, as well as a medieval scholar. He has performed the Rap Canterbury Tales for both national and international colleges and universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Wellesley. He is a recent recipient of the Three Weeks Editors' Choice Award for Outstanding Theater at the Edinburgh Fringe.
Hail to the (New) Chief:  
Campus Election Results

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Once again, it is time for the changing of the guard as students participated in the ASuop Elections, voting from Monday, Mar. 2 to Thursday, Mar. 5. With over 1,200 students casting their ballots, voters sought to elect those who they felt would best represent their needs. The people have spoken, and the voices they’ve chosen represent a wide range of campus involvement, student standing, and educational fields of study.

The ticket of Ashley Stubblefield and Nicholas Griffen for President/Vice President claimed the number one spot, with 537 votes (54.1 percent). Phillip Bhatia and Britanny Galli came in second with 328 votes (33 percent) and Raymond Zularta and Tyler Payne came in third with 128 votes (12.9 percent).

Stubblefield and Griffen ran on a platform of improving and maintaining the existing ASuop website, assisting the university in its transition from President Duop to ASuop, and holding regular ASuop General Assembly meetings, and ensuring that the voice of each student at Pacific IS properly represented and heard.

The senatorial elections were a wealth of new leadership opportunities, and Pacific students rose to meet the challenge. In the race for Senator-at-Large, three positions were available with five candidates running for office. The position of Senator-at-Large will now be filled by Charlie Moynahan, Baljinder Gill, and Ruben Moreno. Minhchau Dinh and Ramneek Batth came in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

The senator slot for the School of Business and the College of the Pacific brought interesting candidates to the table, one that is very unique from a variety of different standpoints. Having a new President and Provost will inspire a lot of change that I hope we all will adapt to not only with ease, but with the mindset that we have the ability to do great things with an organization (ASuop) that is already so influential," said Moynahan, who scored the largest number of votes on any senatorial candidate.

The senator slot for the School of Engineering will be filled by Ameet Chedhu, who took the position in an uncontested race. Kimmai Nguyen will represent the students in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy, beating opponent Denise Tsui.

Studies students have elected Julie Sugano as their representative in another uncontested race, and Conservatory students will be represented by Nadan Quish, who also faced no opposition. The seat for the School of Education still remains vacant.

There was some controversy surrounding the senate seats for the Eberhardt School of Business and the College of the Pacific. Although Duo Park had handily bested Vishruti Patel for the Business School seat with 116 votes to 26, the elections board had yet to certify those results as of press time, pending an investigation concerning the propriety of advertising methods.

The same held true for the COP senate seat, with Christopher Jansen narrowly edging out Laura Stewart 236 to 195. Certification of these results was expected to occur shortly after classes resumed following spring break.

Overall, election turn-out held steady from last year’s race, with 1,234 ballots being cast out of 3,589 registered voters, leading to a 36.6 percent participation rate.

“Our number of voters is par with where it has been in the past,” said Jenn Mazzaotta, Assistant Director of Programming and ASuop Election Advisor, “We have 300+ additional voters this year which dropped our percentage but the hard number of voters is very close- this year 1,234, last year 1,272.”

Mazzotta also noted that turn-out increased at this year’s Presidential Forum, despite fewer candidates on the ballot for president, compared to last year’s slate.

With close senate races and three highly varied presidential bids, the ASuop Elections results mirror the shifts occurring in America’s own political landscape, where there is room for everyone to be involved and make their voice heard.

“I think every student should utilize the voice that they have within their campus,” said Moynahan. “That very idea was a huge campaign platform for the candidates this year, and I hope that those that are now in office not only come through with their promises, but also truly reach out and make themselves available to everyone they are now representing. However, the road runs both ways, and with that I hope the students don’t look at the titles of those who won, but instead understand that we are all in this together. Every voice, every student, every opinion.”

Bike Thefts Threaten Pacific

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There have been a number of bicycle thefts on and around campus this year. It seems that locking on bike racks is not always safe. Many bikes are desired because the parts are interchangeable and can in turn be parted out for profit. It is rumored that there are a couple “crooked bike shops in town," said freshman Lance Hanson, who will buy and sell parts from stolen bikes. Locks can easily be cut or broken by thieves and stronger chains or u-locks can be costly.

Freshman Tyler Payne brought up a good point, arguing that locks do not provide "locks and kids pay 100 bucks plus for their own." Hanson has had two expensive mountain bikes stolen, both fit for experienced riders. He believes students should “bring bikes that aren’t worth much and suspicious people that look out of place." Hanson's stolen bikes were in good shape and had a lot of new parts. His BMX bike, which is a little beat up, has not been stolen because Hanson believes its less desirable to thieves looking to sell parts of the bikes they steal.

There are many bikes at Pacific and people from the surrounding neighborhoods rely on the odds of coming across a bike with a lock that can be easily cut. Hanson suggests the Krypton U-Lock for stopping thieves, because it is very challenging to cut through, even with large bolt cutters.

Derek Jimenez, a senior business student, had his BMX bike stolen outside the business building, which has no camera to overlook the nearby bike rack. Jimenez pointed out that there are some cameras by the front door of a few buildings, but not all, and especially not over any bike racks.

What can the students at Pacific do to help? Jimenez feels that students can go to ASuop to suggest getting more cameras over bike racks. There is an option to register a bike on the Pacific website, so that the bike can be identified by the authorities on campus if it were reported stolen.

Jimenez feels that Pacific should advertise this feature more widely, on the Pacific television channel and/or radio program.

Chief Officer Edward Belcher and the other officers at Pacific have stopped passers by on the bridge and arrested a few thieves that way. In addition, the idea of a sting operation to catch bike thieves may be put into affect if the problem continues.

Over 50 bikes have been stolen this year, which is proving to be growing. In the mean time, investing in a Krypton or otherwise heavy duty u-lock may be the best solution.

Thursday's College Night in Downtown Stockton, don't miss it!

Are you tired of wasting your money heading out to Sacramento or even San Francisco searching for nightlife fun? Get up and celebrate College Night with Pacific students in Downtown Stockton. Every Thursday night beginning March 26 at 7 p.m., there will be events at the Janet Leigh Plaza and Downtown Waterfront with drink specials and prizes for students in attendance. Get to know downtown and its vibrant restaurants and pubs. This is a great opportunity to get away from campus and meet-up and network with other college students.

Downtown Stockton Alliance has teamed up with Pacific to bring College culture downtown. Bring your student ID and take advantage of the food and drink specials offered by our participating venues. Every Thursday night will have entertainment and a new theme. Mark your calendar, events begin next week and will go on for the remainder of the semester.

Celebrity Look Alike Night, March 26: Come dressed as a celebrity to enjoy drink and food specials at participating venues. Select venues will have live Reggae music.

Classy Cocktail Night, April 2: Dress is formal or classy attire for this night! The University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music will perform jazz live.

Comedy Night, April 9: Stand-up Comedian and Pacific Professor, Dr. Allen Ray will be one of many comedians preforming. Alliance interns are currently seeking local, student and professional acts to perform as well.

Baseball Night, April 16: With the Ports' Opening Night, Baseball night will feature student athletes from Pacific, Delta College, and CSU Stanislaus. Come dressed in your favorite baseball team's attire to receive the specials of the night.

Asparagus Festival Weekend, April 23: To kick off the festival weekend, students are encouraged to dress in green. Asparagus paraphernalia will be available to increase spirit. Participating venues will host live music and provide green drink specials to students.

For more information, please contact Mimi Nguyen, Economic Development Director for the Downtown Stockton Alliance, at (209) 888-8623 or mnguyen@downtownstockton.org. The official website is www.downtownstockton.org
EDITORIAL

We Want to Be in the Loop

If we all displayed the “C” word on a more regular basis, there would be less bickering. Misunderstandings would diminish. Not as many people would end up confused or complaining. Yes, communication is the key. And with a small campus, compared to many other colleges, there’s not much reason for Pacific to lack proper communication, especially when it comes to really important matters.

Applying to graduate, for example. Now that’s pretty important. Yet, the school doesn’t notify juniors that they must fill out an Undergraduate Application for Graduation in order to graduate the following year or semester. This must be done one year or semester in advance, depending on whether the student plans to graduate the following year, or the following semester, respectively.

“I think it’s pretty much a miracle that I got my [graduation] application filled out on time,” said Melanie Hash, a senior English major. “Nobody ever told me about this process, not my advisors, not my professors, and I never got an email from the school.”

The form can be found on Pacific’s website and must be turned into the Registrar’s Office. The Registrar then checks these applications to see which juniors are earning enough units to graduate, and which ones are not, or who are not fulfilling major or General Education requirements.

Hash had stumbled upon this application by clicking on a link on her InsidePacific account. And, you may have noticed a blurb in the last issue of the Pacifican where we were anoising about this? Although the incident is still under investigation, an announcement of the fire itself would’ve been nothing short of beneficial. For instance, students living on-campus would start refreshing their memories on their fire escape routines.

“Given all the tests of our new emergency/crisis notification system, I’d say that the failure to report the McCaffrey Center fire is more than a little suspicious,” said Dr. Courtney Lehmann, English professor.

Our university is good at keeping us in the know about most things, such as the recent deaths of former Board of Regents Chair, Robert Monagan, and Professor Joseph Levy. We’re also informed of campus incidents, such as the student sexual assault allegations that took place in fall 2007 and spring 2008. But keep it consistent, Pacific, because we also want to know the real reason an alumnus has died, when a fire has hit campus, and what paperwork is needed to graduate on time.

Another example of Pacific’s lack of communication happened just last month. On Feb. 2, a campus-wide email was sent informing students, staff, and faculty (through their Pacific email accounts) that Koob Yang, a Pacific alumnus, had died from a street racing collision. Later, a news release was posted on the university’s website, saying the accident resulted from the driver speeding, not street racing.

Why wasn’t there a follow-up email sent to notify the Pacific community of this? Patrick Giblin, Pacific’s Media Relations Coordinator, had replied, “The story was being covered heavily in the media, so further communication from the University itself was unnecessary.”

Yet, a follow-up email wouldn’t have hurt. It would have kept everyone more informed, more quickly. It would’ve prevented this newspaper from printing an out-of-date editorial on the incident, a few issues ago. And at the very least, there would’ve been consistency in how Pacific alerts the campus. That is, if there are two different news updates on the campus’s website, why not do the same thing with the emails?

And then, there was the fire that occurred last month in the McCaffrey Center. Why wasn’t there a campus-wide email alerting the university about this? Although the incident is still under investigation, an announcement of the fire itself would’ve been nothing short of beneficial. For instance, students living on-campus would start refreshing their memories on their fire escape routines.

PERSPECTIVES

South Campus Needs Food Facilities

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Now that the old quad dining hall is gone, students have to walk all the way from South Campus to the centralized University Center to grab a bite. Walking all the way across campus is very inconvenient for many students because there is not enough time to do so during the ten-minute gap between classes.

“I used to have lab late at night and I would get hungry. It was too long of a walk to go all the way across campus to grab something to eat,” said student Brittany Wong.

However, if you are over on the north side of campus, where the Pharmacy and Health Sciences (PHS) building is, being hungry isn’t a problem. Whether it’s the morning or afternoon, grabbing a quick breakfast or lunch is virtually a few steps away since a cafe is located in the PHS building. The cafe stocks Starbucks coffee, salads, sandwiches, and snacks that cost around five dollars. By midday the cafe is buzzing with students because it’s central, fast, and, most of all, convenient.

Now, let’s take a look over at the south side of campus where several departments are housed, including the newly added Biology building. From morning to night, hundreds of students go in and out of the classrooms on South Campus. Many students question why a food facility does not exist to cater to the students, faculty, and staff who spend several hours on that side of the school.

“I think there should be Starbuck served [at South Campus] because if people start falling asleep in Chemistry labs, that is going to be a problem,” said student Kunal Duggal. “One time I fell asleep with hydrochloric acid on my hand.”

With Pacific making all of its new renovations, it wouldn’t hurt to have the South Campus food facility issue brought to the school’s attention. After all, the idea of hundreds of grumpy and hungry students isn’t very settling. Just some food for thought.
The Java's Aroma
Poem walking around.

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"This poem is for those who were born from the sea. No, this poem was not written for fish. Instead, Poem walking around is "written for the person who doesn't want to stay in one place," said Dr. Martin Camps, author of the poem. Are you one of these people? If not, you might become one after reading his poem.

Camps, a Spanish and Literature professor at Pacific, has published two books of poetry, La Invención del Mundo and Desierto Sol. I had the pleasure of chatting with him about his other work, including book reviews and scholarly articles he's written for American and Latina American journals. Poem walking around was published in Bitter Oleander, a literary magazine in New York.

This poem is for those who were born from the sea, for those who were born safe from the earth and men; for those who know that being dead is not having anywhere to go and they set themselves on the road, and go out to know the streets the air that is breathed above the red tile roofs of a town, the women hauling water in wooden buckets, and the children playing hide-and-seek in the town square.

Look at that third line— "being dead is not having anywhere to go." Of course, there's the literal meaning of a dead person stuck in the same larvae-infested spot six feet under. Then there's the person who doesn't have anywhere to go. This poem is for those who carry a notebook and backpack full of important things: a book, a watch, some black shoes. This poem is for those who never gave into the temptation to buy a house, with its green yard and bedroom view or a stark wall, and the basement used for storing memories, photos, boxes and busted furniture.

Because they know that sitting down to listen to the rain is sitting down to listen to the applause of tragedy.

Pretty awesome image at the end there, don't you think? I never noticed how the patter of rain indeed sounds like applause. It makes sense that Camps writes it as the "applause of tragedy." After all, what is rain but a crying sky? In this case, the tears are for the people who remain in one house overlooking one scene of this world that has a billion insights to offer.

This poem is for the one who didn't stay to slice the cake, for the one who left this morning before breakfast, for the one who didn't bury his dead and unearth the dreams of his ancestors. This poem is for that one who waits on the corner and minutes later boards a bus and disappears, because his feet have the river's mission, because his eyes become ill if they see something pent up.

Camps told me that many have interpreted his poem to be about U.S. soldiers leaving for Iraq. The line "for the one who left this morning before breakfast" gives off this feeling of departure. And though it's painful in many ways, war is nonetheless one of the billion pictorial insights in this world.

This poem is for the one who embarked before knowing the sea, for the one who traveled without a cent in pocket, or the one who didn't return, retracing his steps on the road. For him, this poem, is read as he makes his way, so that he mustn't stop, for his steps are what turn the earth.

You've probably noticed that Camps repeats "This poem is for the one" throughout the poem. We get a true sense of address. There's your poetry tip for the week: repeat a phrase or line to amplify your poem's voice—especially if you find the voice to become your own. Camps also has advice for poets— "Put away the motivation to exercise on their own. If you are one of these people, or even if you're simply looking for an extra unit, this class is perfect for you. It will provide you with the motivation needed to live a healthy, vigorous lifestyle.

The Pacifican wants your poem in The Java's Aroma. Email submissions to pacificanperspectives@pacific.edu.

class review
running for health

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Running for Health, a course in the Sports Sciences department, is the perfect class if you're looking to lose some extra pounds and gain an extra unit. It is a one-credit Activity course where students run for an extended period of time. The students in the class meet at the Main Gym and run on and around campus.

Sports Science Lecturer Christopher Ludwig starts the class off with light jogs, and short distances to get them accustomed to this strenuous activity. As the semester progresses, so do the distances. The class begins with a distance of about one mile but gradually work their way up to three. Students are permitted to walk part of the way but Ludwig asks that they push themselves by trying to run the whole way.

Students find that running with a group gives them more confidence and incentive. When asked what she thought about the class, senior Anna Lakey responded, "I really like it. It's motivating to run with a group of people rather than by yourself."

The activity of running, however, is not the only purpose of the class. Students are also taught about maintaining a healthy lifestyle through exercise and a healthy diet. Ludwig believes it is important for students to learn about health because "they are in a learning environment where health should be a big part of their lives."

Unfortunately, this is not always the case and many students do not get enough exercise or do not maintain a healthy diet. Ludwig said, "It's unfortunate because most people in college are intelligent so they should want longevity to be able to live longer, fuller lives."

The class provides knowledge for a healthy lifestyle and helps students to become active through exercise. One such common misconception is that if you don't eat before you run, you will lose more weight. He explained that when you don't eat before you run, you lose muscle instead of fat.

Sometimes people want to be active, but lack the motivation to exercise on their own. If you are one of these people, or even if you're simply looking for an extra unit, this class is perfect for you. It will provide you with the motivation needed to live a healthy, vigorous lifestyle.
Within just weeks of entering office, President Obama made the brilliant decision to shut down one of the most controversial and inhumane institutions so maliciously implemented by the Bush Administration.

Not only will closing Guantanamo Bay greatly improve America's reputation among other countries, but it will help to improve our shattered relations with the UN. Closing the horrific center will further ensure that America is following the Geneva Convention, a treaty considered "the law of the land" and appointed by the Senate. Doing this will ensure that both our reputation and relations with other countries will be improved.

Republicans are always talking about the "morals" our country was founded on. Yet these same individuals promote the unnecessary torture of detainees, as well as denying those same individuals fundamental, basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution under habeas corpus.

By inflicting torture on these individuals, America is lowering itself to terrorism. We are practicing the same thing we are fighting against. It's ultimately an act of projecting our anger from 9/11 onto individuals who may not have had anything to do with it.

Yes, 9/11 was a horrific crime that will never be forgotten; but it is not right to take this anger on detainees, as there is no evidence required to bring or hold such prisoners.

Reports have been released stating that some individuals were detained at Gitmo because their rivals turned them in seeking reward money, and that detainees are denied the right to a speedy, fair trial. This further proves the institution goes against the idea of justice America so often prides itself on.

I understand the madness. I know we are all extremely angry and affected by terrorism, but we have to look at this rationally. Guantanamo has done nothing to improve the war on terror. The torture that occurs there is an infraction of American values and is overall ineffective. That is to say, individuals will admit to anything in order for the torture to cease.

Closing Gitmo will further prevent soldiers from future conflict when being captured at war. If America tortures the opposing country's detainees, it is almost a guarantee that they will do the same to our soldiers.

As Guantanamo has been a point of contention between US and EU governments, closing the institution will restore America's moral authority worldwide, as citizens from other countries are held there.

It's time we put a stop to the B.S. the Bush administration has inflicted upon society. This "war on terrorism" needs to progress into more fair and pro-active terms.

Let's put aggression aside and work to incorporate the values and morals Americans have practiced since our very humble beginning.

We need to close Guantanamo and give a fair trial to those accused. If not, innocent individuals will remain oppressed and mistreated there, further maiming our reputation, which was once highly regarded.

**Now vs. Then:**

**Having my own car**

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The sweat glistens beneath my shades, the anticipation builds. It's simply a matter of who reacts the quickest, as the flag goes down. Onlookers mistake the two as one; the race is down to the wire, determined by the instant replay of the video on a spectator's digital camera.

Of course, I envisioned myself as the winner, but I have never had the pleasure of street racing. I don't support street racing. But in high school I always had this unrealistic expectation of driving a car.

In high school, driving a car meant you were cool and popular, but most of all, it symbolized freedom. The ability to go places, spend time with family and friends. Driving allowed for more opportunities for a social gathering.

So, my high school experience could have been better if I had had a car. It wasn't until I attended college here that I started driving one!

"I believe driving has played a valuable part in my college experience primarily in the aspect of travel and communication between other parties," said freshman, James Mungcal. "I have experienced quite a prodigious amount of fun and excitement in my car, and have also experienced great sadness and anger all the while."

With a brand new car and fresh license, young drivers look forward to the freedom and responsibility that comes with owning a vehicle.

I have been enjoying the flexibility, but not the responsibilities. For example, I am from Stockton and live at home, so I drive my younger brothers to their high school. And you know how it's like in high school, classes start at 7 a.m. So, just like my brothers, I wake up at 6 a.m., and then must wait for my 8 a.m. Pacific Seminar class to roll around.

The drive between Pacific and my parents' house can get monotonous, and I have a mild case of road rage.

I have yet to drive through clear roads in Stockton, as Pacific Avenue and Pershing Avenue are the busiest streets, and the only ones I drive through. Somewhere in the back of my mind, I am weary of driving, because of its implications on the environment... cough cough.

Despite the fact that I am no longer as excited about driving as I used to be, I have enjoyed the ability to go places with the great friends I've made here at Pacific.

"I was comfortable about not driving, I had a lot of friends and family that could drive, so they always gave me a lift wherever," said freshman, Bowen AuYoung. "And I could sleep in the car all the time, and I wasn't responsible if we ever got in a crash."

In the end, the coolness in having a car is not about owning and driving it, but about the quality and goodness of the people you drive with that can bring you joy and satisfaction.
Facebook's New Terms: How Well Will They Work?

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Facebook is road-testing their new Terms of Service with the added twist of allowing its 175 million users the opportunity to be part of the process of finalizing these terms. Terms of Service documents are nothing new. Odds are that if you have a user-name on any website you have agreed to the rules laid out by the people who run that website. What stands out is the way Facebook came to this decision.

The new Terms of Service were announced on Facebook’s blog on Feb. 4. The new contract consolidates the Terms of Service contract for Facebook users, advertisers, application developers, and Facebook itself into one document. The posting did not mention the commentary and voting process that is happening now.

A week later, Facebook Founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg, announced that based on the feedback received from users, Facebook would "return to our previous terms of use while we resolve the issues that people have raised."

One issue that arose was in regards to who had access to users' profile information, which is the only thing Facebook has to offer to advertisers and application developers. In spite of the myth that every dotcom is flush with venture capital cash, it is hard to make money off of your customers when everyone gets in for free. Add the administrative costs for storing all the stuff users place on their pages and the paradox becomes clearer.

From this problem, the concept and practice of data mining was born. If you do not like the idea of advertisers and application developers having access to your information, then give them as little information as possible, or opt-out. "It's only them getting info, not like they are going to start harassing us," said senior Caryn Lockhart.

The other issue was about who owns the photos and videos that users post. Let's be clear here: Facebook does not want your photos. Frankly, neither do most of your friends, unless the pictures are cool or really funny. What Facebook is concerned about are potential lawsuits for copyright infringement and obtaining legal permission for Facebook to post your photos. Yes, Facebook needs your permission to post all those fuzzy pictures from your last party. You are the owner of those photos, which makes you the author of the creative content. Therefore, if they did not legally get your approval to post them, you could file a lawsuit.

In a very Facebook-like fashion, groups were created for users to read and comment on the proposed changes. The comment period will end Mar. 29, at which time Facebook will review the comments posted and republish the Terms of Service, incorporating any changes that were made. Until that time the old Terms of Service are still in effect.

It is interesting to note how these events highlight the problems with social media, such as Facebook, who have the benefit of having their content built by the very people using it. The biggest problem that has risen is the issue of copyright infringement and harassment. The majority of the language in most Terms of Services disavows the website's responsibility for a user abusing copyrighted privileges and establishes rules to protect their users for harassment.

Comparing Facebook's new Terms of Service with other websites' does not reveal any drastic differences. The difference is in how they are approaching the process of finalizing them. And when there are 175 million users presented with this new contract, someone is going to have a problem with it.

On the larger issue of keeping the information you post on the Internet "safe," talk with anyone whose domain is Internet Security. "In my personal opinion, Facebook already causes me much concern over the unrestricted blatant hoarding of information contained within," said senior Ross Bennett. "With a disregard of privacy comes a breach in security." Ask them how safe your information is on Facebook or any other website. Their answers could scare you, but that topic in itself would require another article.

Overall, this process of Facebook allowing users to help shape the rules that govern Facebook is an excellent example of the spirit that has brought about the growth of websites such as Facebook. It is also extremely hazardous for any business, and that is what Facebook is, to make every person involved a potential stakeholder in how it is run. We may be viewing the creation of a whole new way of corporate governance. It could be a complete disaster. Watch your News Feed to find out.

Should there be Class Attendance Policies?

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Pacifican Staff Writer

Although some professors don’t enforce attendance guidelines or policies, it seems that here at Pacific, the majority of them do. Whether that is the case because our university has an obligation to guarantee completion within four years, or because the professors feel that students will only benefit from the classes if present, the popular belief is that the policies are unfair to impose on students who are legal adults.

"I understand the teacher’s perspective on the attendance policy, and it does encourage some students to attend class more regularly, but as a college student, if you aren’t learning anything new, it can be hard to motivate yourself to go to class," junior Julia Nichelson commented. "It is in those classes that attendance policies bother me. If we aren’t learning anything new anyways, isn’t it our choice to not waste our time being bored in class? All in all, I think the attendance policy is good, but it can’t be consistently enforced in every class offered, and that is when rules become frustrating.”

Another student, freshman Elizabeth Youngberg, voiced a different sentiment. Yet, she felt that the policies should be less strict, and should offer more leeway in certain cases.

"Knowing that there is a certain amount of unexcused absences can be a great motivator to get you to go to class, but it also feels like high school all over again," said Youngberg. "We are adults, and should be given a little more leeway. On the other hand, we are paying large sums of money for the professors to come to the class as well, and if they just decide not to show up it is a waste of our money. Therefore, if professors make the effort to be present to teach us, we can give them the same courtesy by showing up ourselves." While it is the professor's right to enforce such policies, it seems somewhat condescending that we must abide by a policy that imposes on the freedoms given to adults. Most of us know that if we don't attend class, our academic performance is more likely to suffer. So why should we be further penalized for exceeding the three unexcused absences that most classes enforce? And plus, it’s our money going to the professors—why should they care if we miss class or not?

What students should realize, though, is that as adults, more responsibilities are placed upon us. Acting responsible and tending to what needs to be done is imperative. Just like with any job, there are few luxuries one can expect when required to do something. If one fails to do so, one must accept the consequences.

By enforcing attendance policies that students must abide by in order to obtain success, professors are further preparing students to practice certain behaviors and habits that will enable them to be successful outside the academic sphere. After all, college is our last obstacle before developing a career and beginning our lives independently.

As Pacific maintains its reputation as a private school with a four-year graduation guarantee, the most effective way professors can ensure that students pass class, and thus graduate, is to enforce regular attendance and participation in class. We do go to an expensive university, and in order to get the most from one's education, it is imperative that one attends class.

When looked at the issue from both perspectives, it seems there are both benefits and disadvantages to the widely debated topic. As attendance policies continue to permeate each of our classes, it seems the best one can do is simply attempt to communicate with professors when in question of such policies, and find ways to work it out. Given our small, community-based university, and the fact that we are all adults, it's only fair that such communication take place. And hey, if all else fails, it's only four years of our lives, so why not make the best of it?
Wish List for 2009

Andy Lee
Pacifican Staff Writer

It's a new year: a new year of resolutions that were broken as soon as they leapt from doable paper to impossible reality, a new year of a new president, a new year for a new ear. For some of us, this year has been bleaker than last year. But for every ounce of hopelessness, there is an ounce of hopefulness. Here we have a wishlist for 2009:

1. Obama Time.
It is time for America, made up of the people who voted for Obama, people who didn't vote for Obama, and people who didn't vote at all, to stand up and give Obama our faith. He is now holding this ailing economy, the angry Middle East, or motivating us through hard times, he is what we have. He has started his battle and his connections faithfully, with his speeches reminiscent of Roosevelt's fireside chats. It is time we give him every ounce of faith that he will get us through this, because he is all we have. This one is for you, President Obama.

2. World Peace.
With the Hillary-supporters now mildly appeased that Hillary is now the Secretary State, the Obama-Hillary wars can finally quell. More seriously, however, hopefully Hillary will be the one who can settle the dust on all the countries who have beefs with one another. Generally, most world leaders respect Bill Clinton, and therefore, it is likely that they will give Hillary a similar amount of respect so she can get her work done.

Walking past the Marketplace and seeing the large number on how much pounds of waste we are throwing away on a post-it note should surprise everyone, especially with a single peek into the trashcans. Each country should first focus on ending hunger in their own respective cities, then work on ending hungry in all of the other countries. Having food in one's stomach should be equally important as having a roof over one's head. In addition, all countries should have a source of clean, filtered water.

4. No More Excessive Greed in America.
When the CEOs of the Big Three Auto Companies strolled into DC on their privately-chartered jets looking for the taxpayers' money, it woke America up on how excessively spoiled we are. Interaction with the members of the economy class should teach these men a serious lesson on how ridiculous they are. Greed is what brought the economy to its knees.

5. Happiness and Love.
While this may be somewhat hand-in-hand with #4, it's important that we begin to be more positive about everything. Without positivity, we will only submerge ourselves in this abyss of hopelessness. Hold your relationships dearly. Everyone is going through rough times and we can all prosper from a smile and an outstretched hand.

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Answer

guilty pleasures

movie
Bart Got A Room
While Danny's father and mother independently search for love, Danny is on his own desperate quest to find a prom date.
80 min.

book
Ceremony
by Leslie Marmon Silko
Tayo is a half-white Laguna Indian emotionally stricken by white warfare and almost destroyed by his experiences as a World War II prisoner of the Japanese.

music
"Us Against the World," Christina Milian

"Don't Trust Me," 30h13

tv show
Kings
Inspired by the biblical story of King David, this contemporary soap is about a typical small town guy who becomes involved with high society and politics and rises to the top against all odds. NBC at Sunday 8:00 PM 60 min.
The Truth About Lent

Ophelia Turner
Pacifican Staff Writer

When I called up my father to discuss plans for Spring Break, he told me some interesting news. There was not going to be any meat in the house because he and my sister were giving up Lent. Is it really possible to give up something for 40 days? Lent, a 40-day fast starting after Ash Wednesday, is meant to symbolize Jesus’ suffering for 40 days before he was killed on Good Friday, and then resurrected on Easter Sunday. In the past, people would not eat eggs, cream, meat, and butter, or consume alcohol. However, most people nowadays either just give up meat or don’t eat at all. Others will choose to sacrifice things like candy or hidden addictions like the internet and television shows.

According to Catholic.org, the three main parts of Lent are praying, fasting, and almsgiving. Not only do people fast during Lent, but they must pray often and give to charity. For example, people will volunteer with the church or with private organizations during this 40-day period.

Lent is also considered the season for baptisms. People are encouraged to look back on their lives and selves during Lent, also known as “Scrutinies.” On the fourth, fifth, and sixth Sundays of Lent, there is a communal prayer that explores the Scrutinies. There is also the Sacrament of Penance, which was long ago thought of as a "second baptism" by Christian teachers.

Psalms that describe what happened to Jesus are read during Holy Week, the last week of Lent, so people can understand the events that took place and the meaning to his suffering.

According to CNN, young people are giving up websites like Facebook and MySpace for Lent. I can understand why; it’s easy to find yourself spending hours on websites like those instead of doing homework. Giving them up will only make you stronger in the long run. By giving these addictions up temporarily, students can focus on schoolwork and other beneficial activities that they have neglected from those addictions.

I spoke with my father about Lent, and he told me that when you give up something, you miss it, yet you also understand that it is only a base, earthly feeling. Your mind starts to focus on higher things and you realize that earthly things aren’t as important.

Freshman Erika Gloria shared that “for Lent, I gave up drinking soda. I would normally drink 3-5 cups a day. I’ve tried to stop drinking it before but it hadn’t worked out. I found that quitting drinking soda for Lent made it so much easier for me because I am doing something I believe in. I haven’t drunk soda!”

“I think that it is better to improve yourself during lent instead of giving something up,” said freshman Devon Filo.

Giving something up for Lent is not only a way of making oneself stronger, but helps people feel a closer connection with their religion.

Color Struck Strikes Pacific

Nathan Wenger
Pacifican Copy Editor

Although not every seat in the house was taken, Faye Spanos concert hall was filled with laughter on Thursday, February 25 for Donald Lacy’s one-man show, Color Struck. The show covered a variety of topics including racism, black history, and identity.

During the after-show discussions, Lacy explained that the show is meant to stimulate discussion, and bring up issues that have been swept under the rug. The main challenge putting the show together was to make it both entertaining and thought provoking,” said Lacy.

Judging by the number of laughs his jokes received, and the standing ovation from the crowd of mostly students at the end of the performance, Lacy succeeded with flying colors.

“The spoken word was pure, unadulterated emotion; there were no explanations, no apologies. It was the expressed passion of a people that had been wronged. And yet, the end result is not a hopeless lamentation, but a call for progress, and a reminder that the human race still has the capacity to achieve it.” said Nate Darland, a student in attendance.

The opening song with a beatboxing performance from Tommy Shepherd, the artist who did the musical soundscape for the show. He demonstrated the impressive ways he could manipulate his voice to sound like different instruments, and then used a looping machine to create a song for the audience before the show began.

The remainder of the show followed Donald Lacy through his childhood as he struggled with his racial identity. Lacy also incorporated influential people in black history into his story. Other topics included the different hair styles of black history, and differing levels of quality in chicken restaurants. A suggestion Lacy made to the audience during the show was to watch the news with your eyes closed and see if they could tell which race a particular story was about just by listening.

After the show, Lacy held two discussions with the audience. Members of the Pacific community, including director of Multicultural Affairs Serjio Acvedo, and president of Pacific’s Black Student Union Charles Ray Bolton Jr., asked Lacy a number of great questions, and the discussions were very informative.

The event was definitely a treat for all those in attendance, and the audience walked out with smiles on their faces and a new understanding of the human race.
Pacific Up ‘Til Dawn

Casey
Allston Staff Writer

This started out as a Pacific Seminar II project that had been turned into a campus
project to support children’s health and wellness. On April 2, sophomore
Casey Berry, along with sophomore Deon and other supporters of the cause
will be hosting the second annual Pacific Up ‘Til Dawn, which will raise funds
for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital and cancer research center.

“This event was actually part of my class project and afterwards I have decided
that this is such a worthwhile cause so I decided to dedicate my time and
effort to building this program at Pacific,” Deon said.

Both Deon and Berry shared a Pacific Seminar II section last spring which
focused on leadership and community service. As an assignment, the students
were required to perform community service. Up ‘Til Dawn was Deon and Berry’s
community service assignment, but when they completed the task both students
realized that this could be a much larger force than a simple school project.

“It’s one of those things that we started last year and now it’s just a really good
cause,” Berry said.

Up ‘Til Dawn is an organized event that is run on through St. Jude’s Children’s
Research Hospital at high schools and colleges across the country. According
to the hospital, the motto for Up ‘Til Dawn is: “Fight the yawn – stay awake to
save children’s lives.” The idea for this event is to spend all night, or “up until
dawn,” raising money for the non-profit hospital that will go to children’s cancer
research.

Up ‘Til Dawn’s pilot program began last year. About 35 students
and community members from Pacific came together and addressed numerous
letters to the sound of music, free food, and aaffle which in which Berry
took home an iPod touch. The outcome of this effort: $3,500.

This year’s event promises to be a larger and more productive fundraiser. “If we
fit right this year, we will raise up to $25,000,” Berry said.

With the help of hired comedians, a poker tournament, dancing, live music,
table games, andaffle prizes which include $100 to Greek You and an iPod
touch, Up ‘Til Dawn may bring out a crowd of over 150 students, faculty, and
community members.

“It’s an opportunity. We’re giving you free stuff to help an organization who
really needs it, especially now. It’s heartwarming,” Berry said.

One might ask how this fundraiser works. Like last year, letters will be
distributed to anyone who wants to participate and all they have to do from
there is address the letters to their friends and family members who might be
interested in contributing to the cause.

“If you want to address the letters ahead of time, we’ll print out a label for
and all you have to do is put the label on and sign it,” Berry explained.

The event will run on April 2 in the University Ballroom beginning at 6
p.m. and continuing through the night.

“Our event is not only a philanthropy event but also an entertainment
event combined. I believe students at Pacific are leaders and contributors for
wonderful causes that help other people with their lives. Up ‘Til Dawn is
mostly the type of opportunity for our fellow students to make an impact to
change many children’s life,” Deon said.

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Reach Out Groups Competition

The numbers are in and it looks like Alpha Phi Omega stands as the top contender
with 327.75 community service hours, Sigma Alpha Iota is right on their tail with a
total of 300 service hours. And Pi Kappa Alpha nearly doubled their number from
two weeks ago with 115.75 hours! Keep up the great work!

The Reach Out Groups Competition gives university recognized fraternities,
sororities, halls, and clubs a chance to be recognized for their community service
dedication. Each year the competition has two winners: the organization that
completes the highest number of service hours total, and the organization that has
the highest average of service hours per member. Winners will be recognized at the
Reach Out Volunteer Celebration, held on April 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the University
Center Ballroom. Individual volunteers who complete over 50 hours of community
service will also be recognized for their hard work and dedication to our Stockton
community.

We highly encourage members of any organization and individual volunteers to
log their hours online. If your organization is interested in being part of the Groups
Competition please contact Emma Cohen at cci@pacific.edu or 209-946-2444.

Below you will find the top five organizations within the competition at this
time and the hours of community service they have completed. Good luck to all
and don’t forget to log those hours!

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Last day to log your hours and qualify for the Groups Competition is April 20 at 5:00
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Eight Pacific Field Hockey Players Earn NFHCA Collegiate National Academic Squad Honor

Seniors Melissa McGhee and Danielle Neault complete career receiving honor four times

Eight Pacific Field Hockey players were named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) National Academic Squad, recognizing those student-athletes who have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher through the first semester of the 2008-09 academic year.

Earning individual academic honors for the Tigers during 2008-09 were seniors Melissa McGhee, Danielle Neault, Erica Nestle, Ashley Niccum, juniors Brianna Cummins and Kim Keyawa, as well as freshmen Samantha Neverett and Doreen Stern.

In addition, the Pacific field hockey team has earned National Academic honors for the 2008-09 season as the Tigers finished with a team GPA over 3.0.

Pacific Softball: Collier’s Big Day Leads Pacific to a Sweep of Colorado State

Athletic Media Relations

Behind freshman Amanda Collier’s big day at the plate, the Pacific softball team swept its double-header with Colorado State on Tuesday, March 17. Pacific picked up a 3-2 win in game one and a 7-2 win in game two to improve to 12-12 on the year while the Rams fell to 12-15 overall.

In game one of the afternoon, the Tigers entered the bottom of the seventh inning, looking for another game-ending hit in their last at-bat to come away with the game one victory. With one out Pacific got just what it was looking for from Collier who launched a walk-off double into left-center field to score pinch runner Brittany Hendrickson and give the Tigers the 3-2 victory over Colorado State.

Claiming the win for Pacific in the circle was senior Chelsea Engle who entered the game in the top of the seventh. Engle is now 6-7 on the year from the rubber.

Kelly Eubanks took the loss for the Rams, giving up three runs on six hits in 6.1 innings of work. Eubanks dropped to 5-4 in 2009.

Pacific entered the final inning of the game with the score knotted at 2-2 between the two teams.

Freshman Paige Emerson led off the top of the seventh for Pacific, flying out to center field on Eubanks’ first pitch of the inning. That brought sophomore Nicole Matson to the plate, who took a full-count pitch to the elbow and strolled on over to first base. Head coach Brian Kolze then brought Hendrickson in as a pinch runner for Matson at first. That was the only baserunner the Tigers would need, as Collier came up in the clutch and drove a 0-1 pitch out to left center to win the game.

Prior to the seventh, the Tigers needed a small rally in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase an early two run deficit given up by senior hurler Heidi Helberg. Helberg got into her only trouble in the top of the third inning when she allowed two two-out runs to score in the inning after relinquishing a pair of singles into right field with runners in scoring position. For the game, Helberg posted the no decision after completing six innings of work. In the circle, Helberg gave up five hits and walked four while relinquishing just the two earned runs.

Despite the early deficit, Pacific’s offense got Helberg back to even in the fifth inning, starting the inning off with a bloop single to left field from sophomore Lindsey Pierce. After a walk and a sacrifice put runners at second and third with only one out, Pacific would get its first run of the inning with great base running by Pierce at third, scoring on a ground out to third. Senior Casey Goldsand, who reached due to the walk, moved to third on the play and came around to score the tying run on a single to center by Collier.

Collier tied for Pacific’s most hits, going 2-for-4 at the plate with two RBI. Pierce also led the way with two hits in three plate appearances, and one run scored for the Tigers.

In game two, the Tigers got on the board first with a pair of runs in the first inning, taking advantage of an error to leadoff and a pair of singles to do their damage. With the bases loaded and only one out, junior Karie Wilson, hitting in the No. 5 spot for the Tigers for the first time in 2009, delivered a two RBI single up the middle to start the game’s scoring off for Pacific. A base running error by the Tigers would cost Pacific its second out of the inning and the Tigers would settle for just the two runs from Wilson for the inning.

In the top of the second the Rams would respond with a pair of runs of their own, knotting the game at 2-2 against freshman Michelle Tait. The freshman pitcher, making just her second start of the year, gave up three hits in the inning to the Rams and saw a walk issued to Colorado State’s Christine Thomsen come back to haunt her as the top of the Rams’ order delivered with runners in scoring position. However, just as she had done in her first start of the year, Tait pitched her way out of trouble in the second and never looked back, allowing just two more base runners over the next four innings on her way to her second win of the year. Tait threw six innings for Pacific, striking out one and walking three while giving up four hits and two runs.

Tied at two, the Tigers would climb back on top in bottom of the third inning, as Tait helped herself at the plate with an infield single to second base that scooted Helberg, who was pinch-running for Matson, from second. The single was Tait’s first hit of her young career and drove in her first career run as Helberg never hesitated around third after Ashley MacQueen made a diving stop in the hole at second, but was late with her throw in an attempt to get Tait. The slow developing play at second allowed Helberg to score what would be the game’s winning run.

Up one, Pacific pilled it on in the fourth, posting their second crooked number of the game with a four spot in the inning to break open the game and ensure Tait of the victory in the circle. The big blow of the inning again came off the bat of Collier who blasted her third home run of the season over the left field fence to push across Pacific’s final three runs of the inning. Prior to the home run, freshman Paige Emerson drove in the Tigers’ first run of the inning with a single to left field that plated Hendrickson.

For the game, Emerson and Matson led the way with two hits a piece while Collier finished the game by going 1-for-2 with one walk and three RBI. For the two games, Collier finished 3-for-6 with three RBI.

Danielle Chaplin was tagged with the loss for the Rams, relinquishing 10 hits in four innings while giving up seven runs, six earned, and two walks.

Pacific will be back in action on Friday, March 20, as the Tigers kick off play at the Stanford Invitational with a game against Santa Clara at 1:15 p.m.
Pacific Men’s Tennis Extends Winning Streak with Win Over Yale

Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific men’s tennis team extended their winning streak to five consecutive matches with a 5-2 victory over Yale on Tuesday, Mar. 17.

The victory moved Pacific to 7-3 on the season, while Yale fell to 9-4.

Pacific got in front of the Bulldogs early in the day, taking the first two doubles spots in the contest to capture the first point of the match. After capturing the first match of the day at the No. 2 spot, Pacific sealed the doubles win with an easy 8-2 win by senior Moritz Starke and junior Renan Delsin at the No. 1 position.

Yale would break out front of the Tigers at the start of singles action, taking the first two completed matches to take a 2-1 lead against Pacific. Despite the sudden deficit, Pacific would rally by taking the next three matches against the Bulldogs to capture the match and their fifth consecutive win. Starke again came away with the match sealing victory, rallying from a one set deficit to take the final two sets of his match, 6-3, 6-4 for the win.

The Tigers return to the courts on Tuesday, Mar. 24 against Washington in Indian Wells, Calif. The match time has not yet been announced.

Men’s Tennis Results

No. 58 Pacific 4, Yale 3
San Diego, Calif.

Order of Finish: 2, 3, 1

Doubles: (Pacific wins doubles point, 2-1)
2. Artem Gramma / Ryan Kim (PAC) def. Joel Samaha / Calvin Bennett (YALE): 6-2, retired (injury)

Singles:
1. Moritz Starke (PAC) def. Michael Caldwell (YALE): 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
2. Connor Dawson (YALE) def. Artem Gramma (PAC): 2-6, 6-4, 7-5
3. Joel Samaha (YALE) def. Renan Delsin (PAC): 6-3, 6-1

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DeSean’s Sports Update

Lance Martin
Pacifican Staff Writer

NFL

For Terrell Owens it’s goodbye Dallas, hello Buffalo. But the problem is T.O. loves T.O. more than T.V. loves T.O. Sorry Buffalo fans, but don’t expect the NFL to schedule many primetime games for the Bills just because they picked up Owens.

New head coach John McDaniel has been on the job for less than two months and had already alienated his franchise quarterback Jay Cutler. He is costing the Denver Broncos the company’s most valuable asset, as Cutler is demanding a trade. That’s like being hired at Sterling Cooper, and on your first day, slapping Don Draper in the face and then sleeping with his wife.

NBA

The day after LeBron James posted 51-points against the Sacramento Kings in overtime, Dwayne Wade did him 2 OT’s better, finishing one assist short of a triple double (50 points, 10 boards and 9 assist) against the Utah Jazz. If we have learned anything from this season, it’s that multiple OT’s increase the coolness of the game.

MLB

Why did right-hander Julian Tavarez sign with the Nationals?

See UPDATE, page 12.
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March 19, 2009  10:00 AM  Bookstore  Grad Faire: 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
March 19, 2009  11:00 AM  UC Ballroom  Career Faire: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Because he picks his teams like he picks his 4 a.m. hook-ups. During an interview with the Washington Post, Tavarez said, "Why did I sign with the Nationals? When you go to a club at 4 in the morning, and you're just waiting, waiting, a 600-pounder looks like J. Lo. And to me this is Jennifer Lopez right here. It's 4 in the morning. Too much to drink. So, Nationals: Jennifer Lopez to me."

College BB

The committee made the right decision by not making Memphis a one-seed. How do you determine where they belong when they play in Conference USA. Memphis is like Elisha Cuthbert winning a beauty pageant, when the contestants include her and a dozen meth addicts who haven't seen soap in a month. (On a side note: Today, Memphis plays CSU Northridge on CBS at 12:25 p.m.)

One team with a legit complaint on why they should go to the Big Dance is Saint Mary's. If Patty Mills had been healthy all season, they had a legit argument on why they should be in the tournament.

College FB

Happy Trails to Mike Bellotti. The head coach retired as Oregon's most winningest coach and will become Oregon's new Athletic Director. Bellotti would have been more successful during his tenure if the reawakening of the Trojans did not occur.