Going Beyond “Please” and “Thank You”  
Students Learn How To Behave in the Professional World  
By Christine Le  
Staff Writer

Last week the Career Resource Center hosted the 2007 Dining for Success “Net”iquette Dinner. Employers, faculty, staff and over one hundred students gathered in Grace Covell Dining Hall to learn and educate about etiquette for dining and social interaction at professional events, including job interviews. The “Net”iquette Dinner has been hosted at Pacific since 2001. The number of people attending has gradually increased each year, with this semester’s dinner having the largest turnout so far.

The evening began with “The Art of Grip and Grin,” a brief PowerPoint presentation led by John Carvana, Assistant Vice President for Student Life. “Energy is the most important thing you can bring to an event of a professional or business nature,” stated Carvana. “People will remember you for how you say things, rather than what you say.”

Afterward, everyone had the chance to meet each other and apply the proper mingling etiquette. The goal was to meet as many people as possible.

Dinner was followed with speeches on dining and professional etiquette by Jeff Becker, Assistant Professor for Political Science, and Robert Oakes, External Vice President for Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. “Proper etiquette is not about superiority and putting on airs,” said Oakes. “It is about demonstrating a consciousness of how you are perceived by others, and enjoying the company of others.”

College Debate’s Best Compete At Pacific

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Photograph courtesy of Ana Argueta (Career Resource Center)

Employers from various companies gave students tips on how to behave in professional environments, as possible. Pacific’s Steven Farias and Emily Sheldon took up one of the twelve spots in the Pat Kennedy Round Robin. The final debate had a little twist on it. A speech by Karen A. Larson was given at the awards banquet and was used as the resolution in the final debate which followed the banquet. The final resolution was “Women should focus on being mothers and not workers.”

The Champions of this year’s Round Robin went to Rice University’s Kirti Datla and Hrishi Hari.

This year’s champions from Rice University, Kirti Dalta and Hrishi Hari with Dr. Karen A. Larson (center).

Photograph courtesy of Becky Perry

By Abby Liao  
Staff Writer

If you found yourself out of place this past weekend with your tank top and shorts at the McCaffrey Center, you were in the middle of Northern California’s third-annual largest national debate tournament. The weekend debates include the Pat Kennedy Round Robin, which features the 12 best debate teams in the country, and the Paul Winters Invitational, attended by 42 schools around the country.

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New Face On Board of Regents

By Alex Ruano
News Editor

Late last month, Pacific Board of Regents elected Northern California land developer Jim Mair as their newest member. Mair is founder, CEO, and president of South Bay Development Company in Campbell. He graduated from Pacific in 1968 with a bachelor’s in business administration and went on to complete a master’s degree in business administration from Santa Clara University.

Mair, along with the other members of the board, have final call on all major decisions regarding Pacific. They also oversee finances, approve the mission of the University and select our president.

It’s Not A Tiger This Year - Senior Class Chooses Alumni House

By Lindsey Bull
Staff Writer

The senior class has decided what shall receive this year’s senior gift. Sylvia Rodriguez, coordinator of the gift, explained it was not difficult finding a charity to donate to. After a preliminary meeting in the first week of November, the senior class finalized their decision to donate to Alumni House.

This year’s donation changes the direction that the senior gift has gone in the past. Last year, the senior class raised enough money to purchase two gold and bronze striped tiger statues to be placed outside of the University Center, a gift worth over $12,000.

In 2006, $11,000 was raised for the Jansson-Lago-Gymnasium.

Seniors who would like to be involved in this year’s donation should contact Kate Hutchinsen or Adam Ellison at 946-2500. Any student who donates at least $20.08 will receive a specially designed t-shirt. They will also be invited to a special recognition event and have their names on the Pacific fund website.

Multicultural Center Open House Party

By Nathan Wenger
Staff Writer

Pacific’s Multicultural Center is hosting an Open House Party on November 28, the Wednesday after students come back from the Thanksgiving break. The purpose of the event is to show students the many benefits of the Multicultural Center’s facilities.

Some of the highlights of what the center offers include a pool table, a new ping pong table, a big screen TV, and computers, all free for students. The Multicultural Center is now open late, from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. Mon. – Thurs., 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Friday, making it a great place to go and relax and hang out with friends between and after classes.

The Open House Party will take place from 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. There will be delicious food, games, prizes, culture, and fun for all who attend. As a grand finale, the championship match of the Pacific Fury Ping Pong tournament will take place at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

“We want the Multicultural Center to be a place where students can be themselves and have fun while learning about other students and different cultures,” said Estee Catti, student co-coordinator of the Multicultural Center Open House Party.
Reruns to Hit the Small Screen

Writers Guild on Strike

By Vivian Lee
Staff Writer

In the world of television, this week is considered “Sweeps Week.” Television stations compete for audience domination with their most popular shows. Usually shows will include celebrity guest stars or cliffhanger episodes—but not this year.

On November 5, the Writers Guild of America, East and West (WGAE, WGAW) launched an attack on the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP) for disagreements in this year’s Minimum Basic Agreement (MBA) negotiations. The negotiations of the contract occur every three years. This year, the Writers Guild is criticizing the AMPTP for not changing the standard commission received for writers’ residuals.

Writers' residuals are profits made from subsequent airings or purchases of a program, and the current residual received per DVD is approximately four cents. The guild is arguing to double residuals from DVDs. However, the AMPTP argues the residuals are necessary to offset other external costs.

There is also the issue of the introduction of new media, which includes internet and online sales. The AMPTP is offering the same standard percentage currently placed on DVDs to these outlets, as well as not compensating the writers for any screenings in ads or promotions.

The last such strike was in 1988. The Writers Guild of America strike lasted 22 weeks, which cost Hollywood almost 500 million dollars. The Writers Guild also hit the picket lines in 1985 over disagreements on residuals received for the home video market. Many writers are expecting this year's strike last as long or longer, and production companies are speeding up production to make up for the lack of upcoming episodes.

Writers picketing in Los Angeles and New York will affect the amount of episodes shown, and many series have already begun showing reruns, with the exception of shows that are unscripted, pre-recorded prior to the strike or do not employ non-union writers.

Some shows that may be rerunning include late night talk and comedy shows such as The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Late Night with Conan O’Brien, Last Call with Carson Daly, Jimmy Kimmel Live, Late Show with David Letterman, The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson, The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, The Colbert Report and Saturday Night Live.

To confirm if your favorite television show is on rerun, check local listings or channel websites.

OIT Explains Past Networking Issues

By Mike Noble
Office of Information Technology
Customer Support Center Coordinator
Press Release

Late Saturday night, the server that distributes internet addresses encountered an error, and needed to be restarted. The major delay in diagnosing the problem and restoring the service was due to the few vague reported problems from users on campus.

Once the STS diagnosed the problem, appropriate personnel were called in to repair the problem. Services were restored by 3:00 p.m. The automated system monitors are being updated to automatically diagnose this issue without relying on user input.

Users that have catastrophic issues after hours or on the weekend are encouraged to call the Customer Support Center at (209)946-7400. At this number is an automated message stating that OIT is closed, but if it is an emergency, you can press 1 and a technician will be paged.

Just leave your name and number, with a detailed description of the problem, and we can get back to you to do more in depth diagnosis of the problem.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Pacifican!
Enjoy your break!

(There is no issue next week)


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PERSPECTIVES

Editorial:
Pacific Should Embrace Stockton

All too often students complain about the city we live in, but most of what they think they know about Stockton is hearsay and they have yet to really explore for themselves. Pacific is like an island; we have everything you need to survive – dining halls, libraries, Tiger Cruises. Plenty of work to keep you busy, and no immediate need to reach out and explore. Even if you do find something that you need to step off the Pacific island, you can find the basics within a half mile radius (Target and S-Mart). At The Pacifican, we feel the need to encourage students to embrace Stockton; it is your home. Before you say there is nothing good in Stockton, hear us out.

We should be proud we live here; Stockton was voted All-American City by the National Civic League in both 1999 and 2004. This program recognizes cities that have worked together on all levels to develop problem-solving skills to tackle local issues.

Stockton’s diverse community has a great variety of restaurants including Thai, Indian, Mexican, Italian, and Japanese cuisine for any palate. There are also two farmers markets (one close enough to walk, in the Weber Mall parking lot) and a fun spirited flea market held at Delta College. There are also a number of libraries in the San Joaquin County Library district (you can even get some necessary reading for classes with their wide selection), and the Haggin Museum is only about a mile away from campus.

Stockton also has four sports teams to cheer on – Stockton Ports baseball, Stockton Thunder hockey, Stockton Lightning football, and California Cougars soccer.

Stockton public transportation is easy to use and can help you explore. The “Express Bus” travels for 15 minutes from Harriman Hall all the way to the Downtown Transfer Center (right by the movie theatre!) with stops along the way, including right in front of Pacific.

You can also get involved in community service through the Community Involvement (CCI), or by participating one of the many events held in Stockton. Some of these events are the annual Hanukkah Walk, the Asparagus Festival, the Silly Fair, and the Greek Festival. Some students also get a little insight into the community through the Pacific Seminar II community service option. In the fall, it is optional for students participating to take this version of the class; it requires ten hours of community service and is an excellent way for students to be a part of the greater community.

Stockton is still growing, too. There are many industrial developments including new Hilton and Sheraton hotels and the new Stone Creek shopping center.

There are endless adventures to be had in the city of Stockton. Get to know your community outside of the University. Embrace Stockton. Go to visitstockton.org or stocktongov.com for more information.

Response to 11/8 Editorial

As members of the Pacific Greek community, we believe last week’s editorial entitled “Dumbfounding Double Standard” was based on several fundamental misconceptions on the structure of the Greek system. While many fraternities and sororities on campus are social Greek organizations, they each have distinct sets of rules. It is not practical to apply the same standards to all these organizations because they are based on many diverse principles and function in different ways. To illustrate the differences, here are a few examples.

To begin, the policies associated with drinking in letters are something that is governed by the national or international offices for a specific chapter. These policies are not developed by any of Pacific’s Greek governing councils nor the Housing & Greek Life staff, but instead are linked to the beliefs of each particular organization.

Policies about guests at chapter houses overnight are decided by the House Corporation Boards, a group of alumni that create policies and oversee the maintenance of each chapter facility. Each house is different in where guests, regardless of their gender, are allowed within chapter houses for the safety of their members. Just as in residence halls where one must consider the well-being of their roommate, fraternity and sorority houses have to consider the comfort levels of their entire chapter.

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As a whole, Greek Life has made tremendous strides in moving forward and attempting to eradicate some of the stereotypes commonly associated with fraternities and sororities. There are very strict policies against any act of hazing that can be found in the chapter by-laws directly derived from the hazing laws of the State of California.

As a whole, Greek Life has made tremendous strides in moving forward and attempting to eradicate some of the stereotypes commonly associated with fraternities and sororities. Each spring, there is a Greek leadership retreat held to educate chapter leaders on the history of Greek Life, the functions of the Greek councils, and the importance of working as a cohesive Greek community. There is a large focus on philanthropy and during this year’s Greek Week over 2,250 canned food items were donated to the St. Mary’s Net for Faith Dining Hall.

As a Greek community we are working towards living our values; we welcome and appreciate the Pacific community’s support in this continual effort.

Fraternally,
Kristina Juarez, College Panhellenic Council President
Chris Cincotta, Interfraternity Council President
Victor Mathieu, Multicultural Greek Council President
The Candidacy of Dr. Ron Paul

Why the Congressman from Texas is taking the Internet and the country by storm

By Benjamin Dunphy
Opinion Columnist

Have you heard of Ron Paul? He is a Representative from Texas running for president in the upcoming elections. He is anti-war, anti-big-government, anti-torture, and pro-liberty. He is the self-declared "champion of the Constitution." A typical politicians' hyperbole? Read on and you will find that it is not.

A retired Obstetrician, Dr. Paul entered politics in a 1976 special election to fill an empty Congressional seat. He left Congress in 1984 and returned to his medical practice, only to return in 1996. He has been the incumbent ever since, with the latest election in 2006 being won by a whopping 20% over his challenger.

His consistent elections in the 22 and 14 districts of Texas are astonishing considering the area receives farm subsidies, which Dr. Paul opposes. This is undoubtedly attributed to his honest and principled guidelines for governance and his consistent voting record.

He has never voted to raise taxes or congressional pay. He has never voted for an unbalanced budget. He has never taken a government-paid junket. He voted against the Patriot Act, the Military Commissions Act, and regulating the Internet. He voted against the Iraq war. He has never voted to increase the power of the executive branch. He returns a portion of his annual congressional office budget to the US Treasury every year.

Many liberals have expressed their dislike with Dr. Paul because he is pro-life. Although his personal beliefs are against abortion, he argues that the more complex the issue, the more localized it should be. That means abortion would be dealt with by the state courts rather than the federal Supreme Court. Under the Paul presidency, abortion would most likely remain legal in a liberal state such as California.

Dr. Paul also wants to abolish the IRS and the income tax. As a country founded in large part as a response to tax increases from England, a tax agency with a budget almost twice as large as the FBI's and a staff almost four times as large as the FBI would have astounded the likes of James Madison.

On abolishing the IRS, Dr. Paul stated in the first Republican debate on May 3, "you can only do that if you change one idea of what the role of government ought to be. If you think that government has to take care of us from cradle to grave, and if you think our government should police the world, and spend hundreds of billion dollars annually, then the IRS is a necessary evil. But if you believe that the government is supposed to get out of the way... and instead of a government office, create a circumstance where individuals can hire accountants to do the job for a fee, rather than force individuals to serve as unpaid accountants for the government with a huge, bloated federal agency, then you've got to do it.

In my years at Pacific, I've learned a lot of things, done things I've regretted, noticed the incongruities in the people that surrounded me, and I've done what I've considered my best effort in creating a humorous, easy to read narrative that tried to encapsulate all of those things, which resulted in my column, Fear and Loathing on a College Campus. In my years at Pacific, I've seen friends come and go, humored the fake laughs of curry-favoring individuals, and survived what amounts to little more than a glorified high school. And through the span of over 150 articles, 86,700+ words, death threats, writer's block, and the eventual hating of a craft, it has led to this one very particular and singular moment of the goodbye. Everything's eventual, so they say.

To whoever has ever taken the time to read my columns and has enjoyed them, I thank you. I got into this gig many years ago with the sole intent and purpose of making people laugh. I had a firm belief that if people would come to my column to crack a smile at some observation or joke, my job was complete. That is why I kept this column going.

To those that criticized my writing style or content from afar, the stinging whis­pers of criticism from those who believed that they were God's gift to modern prose everyone's entitled to their opinion right? And the truth is, if you were one of those people, I couldn't care less about you. This life is too short to sweat the small stuff, and in approximately 38 days, I will have completed my life at Pacific.

It's strange to think—at least for me it is—that when I leave, most people will know and remember me as Mikey Vu. I feel a very strange dis­embodiment to that name, it is almost a caricature of who I am as a person; actions that have become exaggerated, stories that have been warped so far from the truth that the line between fact and fiction is almost nonexistent. I am happy to say that my true friends know the real me, Michael M. Vu, as a person and not just a nickname tagged onto stories. Thank you to The Pacifican staff: Jen, Birmie, you ladies kept me sane when I had no hair left to pull. I love you guys, and it has been a pleasure working with each and every one of you these many years.

So as we come to an end, I feel it is only appropriate to end my tenure at The Pacifican and at Pacific with a quote from Mr. Hunter S. Thompson himself, commenting on his own experiences writing his Fear & Loathing series. "The only other important thing to be said about Fear & Loathing at this time is that it was fun to write, and that's rare—for me, at least, because I've always considered writing the most hateful kind of work. I suspect it's a bit like fucking—which is fun only for amateurs. Old whores don't do much giggling. Nothing is fun when you have to do it—over and over, again and again—or else you'll be evicted, and that gets old. So it's a rare goddamn trip for a locked-in, rent-paying writer to get into a gig that, even in retrospect, was a kinghell, highlife fucking from start to finish... and then to actually get paid for writing this kind of manic gibberish seems genuinely weird; like getting paid for kicking Agnew in the balls. So maybe there's hope. Or maybe I'm going mad. Amen to that brother, Amen to that. Goodbye, Pacific.

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Letter to the Editor: 
Blue Phones: Emergency Response System Needs Work

This past April, I was walking along the north side of Dave Brubeck Way towards the Quad when an unusual event occurred. It was two AM and there weren’t any other people around. As I passed the WPC, a vehicle pulled into a parking space a few steps in front of me.

After I passed in front of the car’s headlights, I heard a voice from the driver’s window. It was a woman asking me—"You got a light?" My eyes were finally adjusting after the blinding headlights and I saw a lone woman in the vehicle, holding a cigarette. I apologized but no, I didn’t have a lighter. I turned to walk away when an odd thing happened—she propositioned me for sex. I paused. It took me several seconds to understand that she was a prostitute. (In her defense, I never actually asked her “How much?” I suppose she could have just been lonely.)

Once I realized this, I told her “No thank you,” and turned to continue walking home. She pulled the vehicle out of the parking space and drove next to me for a moment, offering her services several more times. I suppose it was her persistence, but as I turned into campus, I decided to report the woman to Public Safety with one of those handy emergency blue telephones that you see around campus. I approached the nearest pole and pressed the button, trying to think of as many details as possible to tell the officers.

The blue light on the top of the pole began to flash and the sound of a ringing telephone came from the speaker. The operator picked up after the second ring. His voice came through loud and clear:

“Public Safety.” I told him that I was propositioned and that I believed the woman was still in the area. He sounded surprised (I told him what the woman actually said to me, which was mildly vulgar) and he asked me “OK sir, where are you right now?”

This question confused me a little. I was under the impression that when you pressed the button on one of the emergency telephones, that Public Safety immediately knew where you were. I didn’t recall exactly what gave me that impression (maybe it was because that’s how 911 works), but his question caused me to pause again, just as the woman’s question had. I told him where I was and then he asked me to describe what had happened. I proceeded to tell him everything that I have told you. When I finished, I waited for a response from the operator but... silence. I was now more confused than before.

I waited a moment and then pushed the button again. This time the operator picked up before the first ring was over. He immediately said, “Sorry about that, the phones turn off after ninety seconds.” So, not only do the emergency phones not tell the operator where the distress is coming from, but they only give you ninety seconds to tell him about it. There was no indication that the connection between me and the operator had been severed. Does this seem like a reasonable emergency communication system? What happens when a student is in real physical danger?

After I had given the operator the full story, I hung around for several minutes, thinking that officers would show up and want to talk to me. I had never been solicited for sex before, so in my naivety I thought the police would react. I suppose that a lone prostitute is not too pressing when you live in Stockton, which has recently had some of the highest violent crime rates in California. But I guess that’s why I expected more from our school’s emergency response system.

Sincerely,
Junior Matthew Lundy

Ron Paul continued from page 5

Billions of dollars on a foreign policy that we cannot manage, you can’t get rid of the IRS. But if you want to lower taxes, and if you want the government to quit printing the money to come up with shortfall and cause all the inflation, you have to change policy.”

A policy of nonintervention would be a U-turn from the bellicose and preemptive doctrine the neoconservatives have delved our country into. Under this doctrine, relations with foreign states would be established with commerce and diplomacy, not military presence or covert operations. Staying out of the internal affairs of other countries would reduce terrorism, because we would not be meddling with their right to self-determination. The United States would serve as an example to the rest of the world of what a free and just society should represent, and not attempt to impose our values through military occupation in other countries.

As the CIA tells us, the foreign policy of the United States has created “blowback,” the idea that self-interested acts of foreign intervention create hostilities amongst those we invade, occupy, or any other meddling of the internal affairs of other countries. “Right now, we are building an embassy in Iraq that is bigger than the Vatican,” Dr. Paul stated in a debate on May 15 of this year. “We’re building 14 permanent bases. What would we say here if China was doing this in our country or in the Gulf of Mexico? We would be objecting. We need to look at what we do from the perspective of what would happen if somebody else did it to us.”

His timely reference to our historical relationship with Iran ignores the populism espoused by the other candidates. He points out that in 1953, the United States overthrew its democratically elected government, mainly for commercial interests, and installed Reza Shah, a brutal dictator. Our self-interested policies at the expense of the Iranian people led them to rise up and overthrow the Shah in 1979, taking 300 American Embassy workers hostage for one year in the process.

Besides the saved money from a policy of non-intervention, the lost federal revenue from the elimination of the IRS would also be compensated for from the corporate tax as well as increased consumer spending. Without consumer taxes or income taxes, the saved household revenue would go back in the economy from increased consumption, increasing corporate revenues and with it, the corporate taxes collected by the government.

“Even today, individual income taxes account for only approximately one-third of federal revenue,” Dr. Paul said in April 2006. “Eliminating one third of the proposed 2007 budget would still leave federal spending at roughly $1.8 trillion—a sum greater that the budget just six years ago in 2000. Does anyone seriously believe we could not find ways to cut spending back to 2000 levels?”

Dr. Paul is the only candidate that uses rational arguments rather than populism to gain supporters. And he is becoming more and more well known. His name is consistently rated by Technorati.com, a blog-searching database, as the number one searched topic. He recently raised $4.2 million in a single day, second only to Senator Clinton for single day earnings. Yet he is largely ignored by the mainstream media, which is why you may not have heard of him. There is so much more to tell, but this column has exhausted its limit. If you would like to know more, GOOGLE RON PAUL!
**Letter to the Editor: Sexual Harassment and University Life**

As full time students attending the University of the Pacific we feel that there are many different aspects of student life that both encourage and discourage a student to fully take advantage what college life has to offer. Many of the positive activities range from partaking in campus clubs, academic committees, or Greek societies. At the same time there are many (negative) behaviors that would cause students to shy away and fall back into their comfort zones. They stay locked up and do not express themselves to anything there is to express.

In our opinion, sexual harassment is an incredibly serious offense. At the same time it should not frighten the student population. These types of incidents are usually isolated and rare. It is up to the individual to be responsible and aware so that these actions do not occur. It is also the responsibility of the community and the individuals to not promote them either in a joking or teasing manner.

Every case should be dealt with on an individual basis. It should not be taken to the extreme of a school wide panic (notification is fine). Sexual harassment education would be a great way to teach the population about the dangers and precautions that every individual should be aware of. Students come to this fine institution to learn and earn their degree. At the same time everyone will partake in the "fun" events of college life. As severe a crime as sexual harassment is, education is the best way to prevent future incidents.

Zachary Kimura & Bryce Kawabe
**President and past president of Delta Upsilon**
As the holidays near, donate and bring cheer!

Right now, an estimated 2.3 million children have a mom or dad in prison. The number is huge—but so is the opportunity. Angel Tree is a ministry that reaches out to the children of inmates and their families with the love of Christ.

The Angel Tree event is an annual event held by the Prison Fellowship. Angel Tree Christmas works by connecting parents in prison with their children through the delivery of Christmas gifts. In most cases, local church volunteers purchase and deliver gifts to children in the name of their prisoner-parent. There is so much joy that comes with sharing Christ’s love with kids who have a mom or dad in prison.

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc. is working with the Prison Fellowship in effort to make this year’s Angel Tree Event that much more memorable for the children. GAO will be holding an ongoing Toy and Clothing Drive throughout November until December 3rd. The new toys and clothing will go the Angel Tree Event, which will be held December 22nd, all used goods will be further used by the Prison Fellowship to enrich the lives of the children.

Gamma would like to invite all to help, as the holidays near donate and bring cheer! For further information please feel free to contact Ylicia Hernandez (yliciahernandez@gmail.com). Thank you for all your help!!!

A Magical Night of Giving

By Deon Blunt
Weberstown Sports Editor

On Sunday, Nov. 18, Weberstown Mall will host a Magical Night of Giving, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Last year, the family oriented night raised $1,100 across the nation. This year ticket holders can enter the mall without paying and access to store discounts exclusively for profit groups, including the convenience stores and groups keep 100% of the profits goes to Therapy, US Naval Sea Cadets, NewJersey, etc.

In addition to large discounts, plans include Aeropostale and JCPenny's, a free entry and a $25 gift basket from Game Stop, $25 off an age from Sprint. Entries for these prizes:

The Sales:

- Aeropostale 20% off total purchase.
- American Eagle 10% off every purchase or 20% off when you use your AE Credit Card or open an AE Credit Card account.
- Barnes & Noble 30% off hardback bestsellers, 20% off paperback best sellers, additional discounts on selectDVDs and CDs.
- Bath & Body Works 15% off on regular priced items.
- California Pizza Kitchen Free appetizer with minimum purchase of $15.
- Charley's Grilled Subs $1 off purchase of any combo meal.
- Cinnabon 50% off Cinnabon 4 pack, free 5 ct. Cinnastix with purchase of large Chillata, free regular coffee or large soda with purchase of a Pecanbon.
- Corioliss 10% off entire purchase.
- Disney Store, The 20% off any single new item.
- Finish Line $10 off purchase of $50 or more.
- Foot Action $10 off purchase of $50 or more.
- Foot Locker $10 off purchase of $50 or more.
- Frederick's of Hollywood $10 off purchase of $50 or more.
- Fresher Nails Free French manicure with purchase of a full set.
- Game Stop 10% off all used games.
Adopt A Family

By Nadia Aboulaili
Lifestyles Editor

As the holiday season approaches, it is easy to get caught up in all the excitement. At this time, many people like to eat and prepare lots of great food, relax with family, and give gifts. But for many of those less fortunate, the holidays are not as exciting.

Adopt a Family is a program designed to help less fortunate families have a memorable holiday season. It is overseen by the Staff Advisory Council (SAC) at Pacific and has been successful for many years. The SAC Holiday Committee works with organizations such as United Cerebral Palsy, Easter Seals, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters to find local families in need to be a part of the program.

Groups or individuals can volunteer by filling out a form indicating how large of a family they would like to sponsor. Then they receive a list of each family member's name, age, gender, and their holiday wish list. It is requested that volunteers also give a gift certificate to a grocery store so the family can buy a holiday meal.

Families typically ask for clothing, toys, and practical household items. Crislyn Parker, Program Coordinator, said, "Many of these people live so simply that new clothes or new curtains or a laundry basket is cause for joy."

There is no price limit or requirement to volunteer, so some families will get more than others. One year, a family was assigned two student groups who worked together to purchase a computer for the needy family. The mother of this family was so inspired by their generosity that she worked on moving to a better part of town. Parker said the gift gave the family an "increased sense of self-worth, safer environment, and better chance in life."

Although the program prefers all the gifts to be wrapped and ready by December 15, there is some flexibility because the actual delivery dates are assigned for each family. Gifts are generally picked up by the family's social worker, although sometimes the family gives special permission for Pacific donors to be present when their gifts are delivered.

For more information, or to apply to be a donor, please email Crislyn Parker at cparker@pacific.edu.
A Review of Sigma Alpha Iota’s “In the Mood”

By Erin Birmingham
Co-Editor in Chief

Pacific’s chapter of the international all-female music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, presented their recital, “In the Mood” on Tuesday night in the intimate and warm Recital Hall. Sigma Alpha Iota’s members represent some of the most dynamic and talented women at Pacific.

“I thought it was wonderful! They always present themselves with class and they very much so did it again,” said Conservatory student, Elizabeth Pellegrini.

The show, beginning with each member of SAI entering the small Hall dressed in black and adorned in red accessories signing “Fan Camers,” set the tone for a night of breathtaking performances. Michelle Godin, Julie Stephens, Kaitlin Jansen, Katina Vallens, Danielle Korsak, and Laura Sudduth started the evening off with a rendition of “Cell Block Tango.” These women were in their element, performing the song they seemed born to perform. SAI sang, danced, acted, played instruments and as a result delivered a performance that is lacking in most of the University’s musicals and not as easily enjoyed and not as easily enjoyed in the operas. Each act was personal to the performer and extremely entertaining. The goosebumps were not a result of the weather—these women have talent.

Andra Duncan performed “See I’m Smiling” from The Last Five Years sitting on the edge of the stage only a mere ten feet form the audience, but it was a performance for which one could expect to pay $100 to experience in the upper tier a hundred feet away.

As a group SAI performed “Happiness” with a sweet innocence that delighted the audience and Hilary Yip cracked up the audience in a pair of red pumps four times too large. Clare Ingolia, Katina Vallens, Corinne Kudztion, Hilary Yip, Anya Muradian, and Michelle Godin performed an up-tempo version of “Harry Potter 69 BPM.”

There were many on surprising and engaging performances but for their final song, “Since All Friendships,” you just had to be there. Halfway through the song the twenty one members began to, in unison, do the Soulja Boy permanent dance. Priceless.

“I feel like I came out of a great musical!” said grand mother of Sarah Quinn Rose Freggardo.

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Condom 101

Condoms, one of the oldest forms of contraception, can be traced back thousands of years to the ancient Egyptians. Over the years, condoms have evolved: now they are made from different materials, come in different sizes, different colors, and different shapes. But with so many condoms to choose from, it is hard to know what kind to use.

According to a marketer for Trojan condoms, the average customer spends only seven seconds in the store picking out a box of condoms. This means that while some people may spend the time to actually read the boxes, some just walk up, grab the first box they come across, and then leave the aisle. With so many choices and such little time spent deciding, chances are the right box is not being grabbed from the shelf.

There are three main types of condoms: latex, lambskin, and polyurethane. Latex condoms are the most common, least expensive, most effective, and also the most regulated. According to the National Education Association, the Food and Drug Administration looks at condoms as medical devices and tests each condom before they are sold for holes, tears, or leaks. If a defect is found, the entire batch is thrown away, but more than 99.7% of batches are defect free.

With latex condoms, only water based lubes should be used.

However, some people suffer latex allergies and should not use latex condoms. One alternative is to use sheepskin condoms, which are made from the intestinal lining of sheep. These are the oldest type of condom. Health Canada's website states that the pores in these condoms are large enough for viral STDs to pass through, so they are not effective in preventing the spread of STDs. However, sheepskin condoms can be effective to prevent pregnancy if used correctly, and can provide a better feel because they are thinner than latex condoms. Both oil and water based lubes can be used with sheepskin condoms.

Another latex alternative is polyurethane, or plastic. These are the newest type of condom. They are thinner and more expensive than latex condoms. However, they are thinner and more expensive than latex condoms. Both oil and water based lubes can be used with sheepskin condoms.

There are some latex condoms made from non-medical grade latex. These condoms are not as flexible as latex condoms, and thus are not as effective in preventing STDs and pregnancy as latex condoms. However, there is also research stating that these condoms are as effective in preventing STDs and pregnancy as latex condoms.

The material that the condom is made from is the only aspect that affects the condom's effectiveness. As long as the package does not say "for novelty use," they are safe to use. Other variables, such as ribbing, color, or lubrication, are only for personal pleasure. "Variety packs" that include several different types to try out are available so have some -safe- fun figuring out what kind works best. No matter what kind you use though, be sure to store them in a cool, dry place, and check the expiration date before use.

How to properly use a condom:

1. Carefully open the wrapper, making sure the condom does not accidentally rip.
2. Squeeze the air out of the condom using your fingers. Trapped air can cause the condom to break. If there is no reservoir end, leave a space at the tip.
3. Roll the condom down to the base of the penis. If it does not roll down easily, it is inside-out. Get a new condom and try again.
4. Now you can have sex. Make sure the condom stays in place. If it comes off, put on a new condom.
5. After sex, withdraw the penis and remove the condom while the penis is still erect.
6. To dispose of the used condom, wrap it in a tissue and throw it away. Do not flush it down the toilet.

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Dearest Tigers,

This week, I have three important announcements to make you purr:

First and foremost, I would like to take this time to introduce you to our newest member of Cabinet, the sultry, steamy, every so dreamy Cultural & Community Affairs Commissioner Nancy Huynh. She is a junior SIS & Spanish double major who plans to start her own NGO someday. This summer she worked abroad in Guatemala with Safe Passage to improve education for impoverished youth. Nancy enjoys cooking, hosting wild parties, and making sweet, sweet love until the morning light. She is also very fancy.

Second on the agenda, ASuop is sponsoring the News 10 Coats for Kids drive. You can donate your new and used coats to children in need by putting them in the big orange bins at several locations around campus.

Last and certainly not least, our detectibly delicious treasurer, Brandon Hemphill, is looking for an Associate Treasurer to begin working this semester. The requirements are as follows:

*Must have interest in being the ASuop treasurer for the 2008-2009 school year
*Preferably a business background
*Good communication skills

If interested, please stop by the ASuop office and pick up an application. Any further questions? Contact the Treasurer himself at b_hemphill@pacific.edu.

Have a glorious Thanksgiving break!

Your Friendly Neighborhood Communications Executive,
Giovanna Arieta

Jane Austen wrote her novels at the turn of the nineteenth century.

Heather Breen
Staff Writer

Bibliophiles, English majors and curious Pacificans alike are invited to attend the Annual Jane Austen Night on December 5. The event is put on by Dr. Amy Smith, assistant professor of English and instructor of the author-specific English 133: Jane Austen course.

Students enrolled in the course are required to complete a semester project or research paper for the course. The purpose of the course requirement is for students to make Austen meaningful to their own lives. Students usually opt out of writing a research paper to instead create original stories, art, or videos relating to Jane Austen’s novels.

An additional requirement of the course is that students educate others about some aspect of Jane Austen. The Jane Austen Night allows students to showcase and present their projects to the University audience.

Student projects will include readings of creative writing, poster boards, and original works of art. Doors open at 7 p.m.; presentations begin at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The event will take place in the President’s Room.

What are you doing this Thanksgiving break?

“My family has five turkeys and fifty guests come over. After watching all the football games, we have a turkey day video (the movie of the night) which we all enjoy”
-Justin Wrockloff, sophomore, Business Major

“I’m off to Texas, where I’ll visit the aquarium and the Holocaust museum”
-Jacky Ting, sophomore, Speech Pathology Major

“We do Disneyland every other year”
-Samantha Spangler, sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy Major

“Your mom, ha-ha just kidding... hanging out with the family.”
-Curtis Bechtold, junior, Business Major

“I’m just going home and enjoying some time with my family”
-Seth Gomez, sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy Major

“I have no idea what I’m doing right now; maybe spending time at a friend’s house or maybe staying here”
-Philips Shum, sophomore, Film Studies Major

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Poetry Revival

By Jeffrey Morgan
Staff Writer

Marie-Claire Treseder

As I mentioned in the first poetry article this semester, I would like to encourage all who would like to have their poetry printed in the newspaper to send it to my email with some information about your poetry and your poetic influences: travelertogod@hotmail.com.

This week I would like to introduce an artistic soul of Pacific. When I set out to write an article about a student and not a famous poet I knew that I would have to take a different approach to this article, that is, to actually converse with the poet.

When I asked Marie-Claire about her poetry she said “I started writing poetry in some sort of proto form as soon as I could write. I generally just write what comes to my head and then I make sense of it later and I make no alterations. I only reread them in order to understand who I was at the time that they were composed. I know it is coarse and unrefined but my poetry expresses what I cannot express in any other art form.”

While I would say that she, like most all of us, would benefit from a poetry course from Pacific’s own beloved poet Camille Norton, I would not go so far as to call it coarse. Marie-Claire’s influences are diverse, “John Keats, Elizabeth Barret Browning, Beffy Saint-Marie, Charles Bukowski, Virgil, Kate Chopin, and Aristophanes,” she described, a smile painted across her face as if telling about friends of hers. Who knew that such a diverse oeuvre of artists and I make no alterations. I only reread them in order to understand who I was at the time that they were composed. I know it is coarse and unrefined but my poetry expresses what I cannot express in any other art form.”

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Poem II

when furrowed, black her lines do feel a man, alack, who never kneels

alone he stands a filtered muse from foreign lands with naught to lose

into her space of curdled brain the lies encased spread open, design

a curious stance so sad, forlorn this wistful dance of rose and thorn

too soon she’s gone to know her will but thinks of long though she stays still

as common as grass is freshly cut these feelings last and truly, but-

what prowess can when censored face be undone, lamb as lines do trace
to tell the tale of twisted vow encircling veil embarking prow

encouraged tongue to twice remove a dream among a hilt’s reprove

oh sensitive dove too soon you cry when close above a tryst belies

a dazzling branch upheld too light with faces, blanche when whispered right

what lilled life she should have lived when drowned with strife her heart did give
**SPORTS**

**5V5 POWER RANKINGS**

*WEEK I*

**Men's A**

1.(1) **Fundamentally Sound** - Lack of a pure point guard is the only thing preventing this team from blowing out everyone.

2.(2) **Hardwood Kings** - Team is great at pushing the ball in transition and must use it effectively against Fundamentally Sound.

3.(4) **A-Legit** - When Hendricks gets on a roll he’s lights out.

4.(3) **Tiger Pac** - Early struggles has this team behind the 8-ball.

**Men's B**

1.(1) **Juice** - A team fundamentally Sound. Be careful what you wish for.

2.(3) **Can't Stop-Won't Stop** - Pataria gives this team from blowing out.

3.(2) **Kappa Psi** - Nola has to solidify the lineup behind the 8-ball.

4.(1) **Fundamentally Sound** - 24.0

**Women's A**

1.(1) **Phi** - 19.0

2.(2) **Hoopstars** - The only thing preventing this team is lack of a pure point guard.

3.(3) **Alpha Phi Omega** - Nice win over Pike has lubricity playing like a phenom.

4.(4) **Carter Cool Cats** - When teams that finds a way to win games without style.

**Women's B**

1.(1) **Little China** - A nice win over Pike has lubricity playing like a phenom.

2.(2) **Alpha Phi Omega** - It can only get better from here.

3.(3) **Alpha Phi Omega** - Adding to the talk.

4.(4) **Mighty Muntjacs** - Softened by a 12 point loss.

**Women's C**

1.(1) **Three to One** - The first week bodes well for the underrated and modestly Sound Hawaiians.

2.(2) **Hardwood Kings** - 12.0

**Co-Rec A**

1.(1) **United Hoopstars** - Back up the talk.

2.(2) **Hoopstars** - The only team has not disappoint.

3.(3) **09ers** - Yates & Lillitch have mind-numbing skills.

4.(4) **Mystics** - Nothing short of a joke thus.

**Co-Rec C**

1.(3) **Alpha Phi Omega** - Team should ride the talented girls to the title.

2.(2) **Hoopstars** - The only real viable contender to APO.

3.(1) **Alpha Phi Omega** - Justin Bobby may give a team a challenge... That pretty sad.

4.(4) **Demolition Crew** - Begin the comparisons to the '01 Warriors.

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**BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS**

*WEEK 1*

**Men's A**

Gary Allen [Hardwood Kings] - 12.0

Lamar Gibbs [Hardwood Kings] - 12.0

**Men's B**

Nola Aki [Kappa Psi] - 20.0

**Men's C**

Gary Allen [United Hoopsters] - 14.0

Thomas Smith [Squirrel Nut Ballers] - 16.0

Lamar Gibbs [United Hoopsters] - 13.0

3-way tie - 15.0

**Women's A**

Gilian Lillich [Phi] - 16.0

Mandy Welch [Phi] - 20.0

**Women's C**

Marissa Woo [Too Short] - 35.3

Carissa Aflague [Three to One] - 19.3

Sarah Bloom [Theta] - 18.3

Elisa Asato [Too Short] - 18.2

**Co-Rec A**

Christine Bolthouse - 20.0

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Rec-Sports Update

*Thursday, November 15, 2007*

Gary Allen [Hardwood Kings] is going to keep firing whether he is on or not. 7(4) Old is the New Young-Gave Kappa Psi all it could handle and then some. 8(5) Swat Team - A narrow victory over a pathetic OCS team doesn’t raise your street cred. 9(9) We the Best - A 14 point loss is not the statement these guys were looking to make.

10(10) **Too Short** - Too short and too non-athletic

11(11) **Lamp** - A 27-point shellacking has these boys searching for answers.

12(12) **Oral Chocolate Sensation** - 2 losses in the opening week sealed this team’s playoff hopes.

Men’s C

1.(1) **Kings of Mediocracy** - A nice win over Pike has these guys just warming up.

2.(3) **Sudub** - Mon is dangerous on the offensive end.

3.(4) **Carter Boys & Charles** - The biggest surprise of the C-division... They’re capable and confident.

4.(15) **Big Trouble in Little China** - 2-0 after the first week bodes well for the underappreciated Hawaiians.

5.(11) **Hindrance** - A constant... Lendman OCS team doesn’t raise victory over a pathetic team.

6.(8) **8-Mile** - One of those surprise of the C-

7.(7) **Dallas** - One

constant... Lendman is going to keep firing whether he is on or not.

8.(4)Jahon Miles [Hoopstars] - 16.0

Alex Baddeley [Hoopstars] - 10.0

Aukai Tirrel [Hoopstars] - 8.0

9.(2) **BBW** - Ochuko and Lilllich have mind-numbing skills.

10.(9) **Cleveland** - Cleveland is going to keep firing whether he is on or not.

11.(1) **Juice** - A team fundamentally Sound. Be careful what you wish for.

12.(6) **The Phenoms** - Jarvis is the ball in transition and Hendricks gets on a roll he’s lights out.

13.(12) **Alpha Chi Sigma** - The biggest surprise of the C-division... They’re capable and confident.

14.(4) **Kappa Psi** - Adding to the talk.

15.(18) **Alpha Chi Sigma** - One look at Cheng and you can see the killer instinct.

16.(8) **Bhakta’s Boys** - One of those surprise of the C-

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**Basketball Co-Rec A**

Gary Allen [Hardwood Kings] - 12.0

Lamar Gibbs [Hardwood Kings] - 12.0

Nola Aki [Kappa Psi] - 20.0

Thomas Lendman [Ballas] - 19.0

Edwin Lindo [Juice] - 19.0

Jay Kim [Kappa Psi] - 18.0

Jack Ohanesian [Too Short] - 18.0

3-way tie - 15.0

**Basketball Co-Rec C**

Gary Allen [United Hoopsters] - 14.0

Thomas Smith [Squirrel Nut Ballers] - 16.0

Lamar Gibbs [United Hoopsters] - 13.0

3-way tie - 15.0

**Basketball Co-Rec A**

Randi Johnson [Delta Gamma] - 16.0

Brittany Rea [Mystics] - 16.0

**Basketball Co-Rec C**

Elisa Asato [Too Short] - 35.3

Carissa Aflague [Three to One] - 19.3

Sarah Bloom [Theta] - 18.3

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Rugby Puts Their Dedicated Practice to the Test

The Pacific Rugby team's first game in their freshman season

Taylor Sutton
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007 the Rugby club team started out their season with a friendly match against the Modesto Harlots team. For a lot of the Pacific men, it was their first time playing rugby. A clinic was put on before the game to help out all of the new players. The clinic was a good experience for new players to get some extra tips before they got into the real game.

From the start it was clear that our Pacific team was in need of some more practice. Player Robert Thomas Lopez stated, "I think as a team we played exactly how I expected for a team who never has played together and where half of the team hasn’t played rugby before." Most of the team consists of players new to rugby and they were playing against a team that was composed of players from Division-3 teams and national champions who have been practicing together for almost three months. The Pacific men have only been practicing for about one month.

The Harlots did try to help out the Tigers and gave them tips. For the most part the Pacific team did a good job on defense, but the major thing the Tiger were missing was experience, which they will gain from playing more games and scrimmages. Mostly, the men are just out there to have fun. First-time rugby player, Brendan Rooney stated, "It was an awesome experience. The first ten minutes were the longest of my life, but after taking it all in it was so much fun. I definitely look forward to improving in our next game."

The boys will continue to practice and gain as much experience as they can as the season goes on while at the same time enjoying every minute of the experience.

Men's Water Polo Defeated on Senior Day by No. 2 USC

First game played in the newly renovated Chris Kjeldsen pool

Brandon Koch
Staff Writer

The men's water polo game on Sunday, Nov. 11, against No. 2 USC was more than just a game. For five seniors, Dragan Bakic, Duje Kauriolto, Andy Skora, Kenny Yamamoto, and Brian Domicus, Sunday was the last home game that they will ever play as Pacific Tigers. The game was also the first game ever played in the newly renovated Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

Many fans came out to the pool to support the Tigers. Prior to the start of the game, there was not a seat to be found in the stands, and many fans had to resort to sitting on the ground or standing. The five seniors were honored prior to the game, and each received roaring ovations from the capacity crowd on hand.

The first period was a defensive battle that went back and forth between the Tigers and the Trojans. After giving up the first goal of the game to USC, Pacific scored two unanswered goals to take the lead 2-1, but a late goal by the Trojans knotted the game at two goals apiece to conclude the first period.

After going down 3-2 early in the second period, the Trojans exploded for six goals and only allowed two throughout the remainder of the second period as they took an 8-5 lead into the half.

The Tigers played tough defense and only allowed two goals in the third period, but they only managed to score one goal on offense and went into the fourth and final period trailing 10-6.

In the fourth period, the Tigers could have easily laid over on their backs and given the game to the Trojans. The fans, knowing that the game was nearly out of reach, could have also given up on their Tigers and left the game. However, the Tigers played tough and battled until the end, and the crowd stayed in their seats or remained standing until the clock signaled that the game was over to show their strong support for their men's water polo team.

Unfortunately, the Tigers were outscored 4-3 in the period, and lost the game 14-9.

All five seniors ended their careers at home and with a bang, as Kauriolto scored three goals to lead the Tigers, while Skora, Bakic, and Yamamoto scored one goal each. Domecus recorded 7 saves for Pacific as well. Junior Mike Struempf ended the game with two goals, and Junior Will Milcovich also scored one goal for the Tigers in the loss.

Women's Basketball Takes Third Win

By: Lindsey Ball
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 13, University of the Pacific prevailed once again in Women's Basketball. In the third game of the season, the team dominated on both offense and defense over CSU Stanislaus with a victorious score of 96 to 55.

All five seniors ended their careers at home and with a bang. With this third victory, the Harlots did try to help out the Tigers and gave them tips. For the most part the Pacific team did a good job on defense, but the major thing the Tiger were missing was experience, which they will gain from playing more games and scrimmages. Mostly, the men are just out there to have fun. First-time rugby player, Brendan Rooney stated, "It was an awesome experience. The first ten minutes were the longest of my life, but after taking it all in it was so much fun. I definitely look forward to improving in our next game."

The boys will continue to practice and gain as much experience as they can as the season goes on while at the same time enjoying every minute of the experience.

TOP: Women's Basketball Coach Lynne Roberts gives the girls a pep talk during the game.
BELOW: Pacific's Jake Kelly drives the ball past CSU Stanislaus.
Athlete Profiles

Water Polo Player
Dragan Bakic

Height: 6'1"
Hometown: Split, Croatia
Year: Senior
Major: International Business
Position: Utility

Water sports beginning: I wanted to play soccer in the beginning, but my mother convinced me to do water sports because they are good for the whole body. I started swimming at 6 and started playing water polo at 9. Once I started, I loved it.

A plus about the team and sport: The best part about the sport is that it is a hard and rough sport. And it is a good stress reliever. If you get mad you can just kick someone under the water. The best part about being on the team is that you get to travel and meet people. I really like the guys on the team. Most of them are walk-on and do not get a scholarship but they still work hard. I have a lot of respect for those guys.

Graduation is close! I plan to get an MBA here and stay in the US for a year or two before going to Europe. During my stay here, I will come back and become an assistant coach for the team.

Future things to reminisce about: I will definitely miss the team. Being here taught me about being an individualist, time management skills, and more about American culture.

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Golfer
T. J.
Bordeaux

Age: 19 years old
Height: 5'8"
Hometown: Tacoma, Washington
Year: Freshman
Major: Business

It wasn’t always just Golf: I played basketball in high school along with golf, but now I only play basketball for fun.

Years of Golf under his belt: 16 years

Family has a lasting influence. I began when I was really young watching my dad, grandpa and uncle play, I just started messing around with clubs and really started to like it...my dad’s side of the family is really in to golf and they got me going.

Mental trials and tribulation? I really enjoy the fact that golf is such a mental sport. It is a sport where you have to outthink your opponent and, at the end of the day, you can’t blame anyone but yourself. I love the competition because the ball is always in your hands, to make a comparison.

Why Pacific Golf sparked T.J.’s interest: It was mostly the coaching; our coaches have a firm plan of what they want to get done. They do things the right way here at Pacific and I really like the fact that we are on the rise and people underestimate us!

There’s no questioning why Pacific is perfect. I really like most everything about the team!

The coaches are first class and know what they are doing. The practices and workouts are very difficult but they are vital to our success. The competition in our tournaments is tops in the country, so that is awesome, and far as location, the weather down here is way better than back home so that is really a bonus. The team itself. We all get along really well and have a lot of fun on and off the course. We are starting to understand each other and it is really helping us to improve and move forward.

An exciting victory in the spring to send off the seniors? Exciting? Well, we are going to hopefully bring home a victory for our seniors because it has been a while since Pacific has won one, but we head to Hawaii to start the spring and it should be fun, the best teams in the country will be there so it will be a great test! As far as goals for me I want to attain all big west honors and ultimately as a team make it at least regionals... and win Big West Championships this year!

Living life and going pro: Well long term goals...I want to stay alive, but seriously, I want to some day turn pro and make it on the PGA Tour. That is my ultimate dream, but I also want to settle down and have a family some time after college. Mostly just to live the dream while I can!