Pacific celebrates Earth Day with festival

Earth is in trouble and everyone knows it. There is global warming, a lack of recycling, pollution, vanishing rainforests, and a million other things. But to most students, these problems are for other people to take care of, for others to fix. 

There is enough on students' minds just academically. Students have more important things to worry about than the earth, such as deciding if class is worth going to the morning after a fun night. There are always others who can make things right with the planet, right? Besides, how much damage do humans really do to the planet? People would be surprised.

On Wednesday, April 18th, Pacific celebrated Earth Day in the McCaffrey Center. Students enjoyed live music, free food, and craft activities, all while learning more about what they can do to help the environment. There was trivia posted on walls and at tables, explaining the damage being done to the environment.

The main purpose of this event was for students to become aware of the damage being done to the environment, and what they can do to make a difference.

Freshman Sonia Aslam had no idea it was illegal to throw away electronics such as cell phones and microwaves, but now knows how to properly recycle these items. By recycling just one aluminum can, enough energy is saved to run a television for 3 hours. Yes, THREE hours. One could watch all of "Schindler's List" in that time.

Junior Martin Jennings-Teats believes it takes grass...
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University Of The Pacific
Department Of Public Safety
Weekly Report
April 15-21, 2007

Please report any suspicious activity to the Department of Public Safety at 62537 (Non-Emergency) and 63911 (Emergency).

ARREST
PHYSICAL PLANT LOT
4-15-07
Officers investigated a report of a dome light in a vehicle going off and on and found two male subjects. At 2:06 AM, officers had one subject detained for trespassing and possession of a knife on campus. Officers also located ammunition in the vehicle. Subject was arrested and transported to the jail.

ARREST
POLICE DEPT LOT
4-15-07
Suspect struck a sign near the Rotunda and fled the scene. The tires of the vehicle were deflated. The suspect attempted to conceal the vehicle from Stockton PD by parking in the University Police parking lot. Officers were standing in the lot when the suspect pulled in. The suspect was taken into custody. Officer determined he was also under the influence of alcohol.

THEFT
OLSON HALL
4-16-07
Staff reports that someone entered an unlocked room and took a $500 projector between 04-06-07 at 2:00PM to 04-11-07 at 9:30 AM.

ROBBERY
PERSHING AND MENDOCINO
4-16-07
Student reports he was waiting for a taxi at 12:45 PM. The victim heard a 1987 Toyota dark green pickup pull up. Two suspects got out and pushed him to the ground, taking a laptop, iPod and cell phone. The suspects got back into their vehicle and fled north on Pershing Ave.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
KNOLES HALL
4-16-07
Officers responded to a call of a suspicious person with behavioral issues. Upon contact, the subject requested a ride to mental health. Officers transported the subject to an off campus hospital for evaluation.

FIRE
TOWNHOUSE APTS
4-16-07
Officers responded to a small kitchen fire. The fire was extinguished prior to the officers arrival. Fire started in a greedy pan.

THEFT
SOUTHWEST HALL
4-17-07
Victim reports his Playstation 3 was stolen. He had the game system concealed in a basket of dirty clothes. The basket was in his room which he kept unsecured.

AUTO BURGLARY
QUAD PARKING LOT
4-17-07
Victim reports someone attempted to enter his/her vehicle.

ARREST
DAVE BRUBECK
4-17-07
Officers observed a subject intoxicated at 10:53 PM. He was arrested and sent to county detox.

VEHICLE THEFT
BURNS TOWER LOT
4-18-07
Victim reports their white Honda Accord stolen from the front lot.

VANDALISM
SOUTHWEST HALL
4-18-07
Staff reports finding graffiti on the second floor stairwell and in the restroom.

CASUALTY
OLSON HALL
4-19-07
Subject injured while skateboarding. Transported to St. Joseph’s Hospital.

ARREST
LONG THEATER LOT
4-19-07
Officers interviewed two subjects. One subject gave the officers a false name because he had a felony warrant. He was subsequently arrested and booked.

CASUALTY
BAUN FITNESS
4-19-07
Student fell and hit their head. Transported to St. Joseph’s for treatment.

AUTO BURGLARY
FRATERNITY LOT
4-20-07
Officers located an open vehicle and subject transported to the jail.

DISTURBED PERSON
FRATERNITY ROW
4-20-07
Student reports severe abdominal pains. Medics called and subject transported to the hospital for treatment.

AUTO BURGLARY
FRATERNITY LOT
4-20-07
Officers located two open vehicles and contacted owners who reported several items missing.

AUTO THEFT
FRATERNITY LOT
4-20-07
Victim reports that someone took his pickup truck while parked in the above lot. Approximately an hour later, another student spotted the vehicle at Alpine and Delaware with two subjects taking parts off of it. University officers responded in the location a few miles from the campus and arrested one of the suspects. It appears they may be related to other incidents in the same parking lot. The suspect was booked into the jail and the vehicle returned to the owner.

DUI ARREST
LARRY HELLER & PERSHING
4-21-07
Officer stopped a vehicle for traffic violations and learned the non-student driver was under the influence. He was subsequently arrested and turned over to CHP for processing.

ARREST
FRATERNITY ROW
4-21-07
Officers observed an intoxicated subject throwing a garbage can at Delta Upsilon House. The non-student was arrested and transported to the county detox.

The officers a few hours later report pry marks but nothing missing.
By Jennifer Hite-Smith  
Managing Editor  

On Tuesday April 17, 2007, Professor Ludmilla Selezneva addressed students, faculty, and community members at George Wilson Hall. Professor Selezneva has been teaching at California State University, Fresno for the past year. She has traveled the world giving speeches and working since 1995.

The world again “looks very much like the time of the Cold War,” Selezneva said. This is the reason she feels compelled to talk about the troubled past and recent successes in Russia.

“Current Russian media does not see the difference between Soviet Russia and now,” said Selezneva. But, there is no Communist Party, no KGB (secret police); all of this has been gone for the last 15 years, she explained.

**New outdoor classroom soon**

By Andrew Mitchell  
News Editor  

A bare, incomplete piece of land next to the Communications building will soon be the home of a new outdoor classroom. The Timmons Outdoor Classroom, named after former communication faculty members Jan and Roy Timmons, is slated to occupy the patch of dirt on the east side of the communications building.

A dedication ceremony was held on Thursday with the Timmons in attendance. The Timmons made a generous donation to the Department of Communications. They made no specific requests for where the money should go, though they did suggest using it for landscaping.

An audience gathered next to the plot of land where a spray-painted outline of the walkway and classroom gave onlookers a preview of the finished product.

“This represents a historic moment in the Department of Communications,” said Dr. Jon Schamber, the speaker for the event. Schamber knew the Timmons when they worked at Pacific. Jan Timmons even had a hand in hiring Schamber in 1980 when she was the chair of the Communications Department.

“They are literally the salt of the earth,” Schamber said.

The Timmons broke ground as the audience looked on. The finished product will include a large circular patio area lined with benches. The setting is conducive to discussions and class sessions.

Landscaping will surround the classroom area, giving a secluded feel. According to a statement given by the Communications Department, the outdoor classroom will be “a place where students can engage in lively academic discussions, hold meetings, or quietly meditate in the solitude of a beautifully landscaped corner of the university.”

Toby Rose, the University’s Grounds Supervisor, designed the classroom making sure the new feature would fit in with the current surroundings.

“We both appreciate the good use to which you are putting the money,” Jan Timmons said, addressing those in attendance. “We are really pleased to be doing this.” Schamber presented the

It is a different type of development now, a new social, economic, and political system under current President Vladimir Putin.

People wanted freedom. Russia is now one of the freest countries, even without full democracy. There was “too much freedom,” said Selezneva, addressing the lack of rule of law before Putin.

Putin has been considered a benevolent dictator, a man who has saved Russia from its painful economic decline. Putin’s authoritarian tendency was needed to bring stability.

When Russia rejected the Soviet regime and refused to let the Communist Party back in, they left behind 74 years of communist single-party rule. However, there was nothing to come back to, no democratic system to turn to. The rest of the world had been setting up democratic traditions since 1787, but the Russians had to start from “zero point.”

“I was a faithful soviet,” admitted Selezneva.

“All people who live today in 2007 Russia do not know what democracy is,” she said. Until 1992, under President Yeltsin’s economic reforms, generations grew up without ever owning anything. The idea of private property was the “worst thing ever because it creates inequality,” said Selezneva, explaining the thought patterns of pre-reform Russians. “Then, overnight, people were allowed to own something for the first time.” This is when the “tragedy started;” social and economic decline plagued Russia. Within a year, 80 percent of Russians were poor.

Instead of enjoying democracy, people were fighting.
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roots efforts such as this to raise awareness to be able make a difference. If nothing is done, he said, "there will be severe damage to millions around the world from natural disasters caused by global warming."

The event was put on by Students for Environmental Action, or SEA for short. One of the main goals of SEA is to educate the Pacific community about what they can do as individuals to improve the environment. They also work with the Stockton community to facilitate change and spread awareness about pertinent environmental issues.

Ryuko Fujita, Pacific Senior and president of SEA, likes that the members of SEA bond over their common goals. She explains, "We hardly hang out outside of SEA, but our work making Pacific greener has made us all friends."

Another project SEA has done was a trash analysis which found that roughly only 15% of material thrown away is actually true waste; the rest is either recyclable or hazardous materials that were not disposed of properly. Fujita wants students to know that SEA exists and is a great way for students to get involved with environmental issues both on campus and off.

There were also two booths from non-Pacific organizations. The Sierra Club is a 100 year old grassroots organization which aims to protect the planet. Their goal at this event was to increase student awareness of common environmental issues.

Member Nancy Ballot spoke to students about Hetch Hetchy, a valley near Yosemite that has been used as a water reservoir for San Francisco for the last hundred years and was one of the key events that lead to the founding of the Sierra Club by John Muir. Hetch Hetchy is just as beautiful as Yosemite, but no one can tell because it is still filled with water. The Sierra Club wants to restore the valley to its natural beauty.

Ballot also talked about the harmful effects of bottled water. Not only is bottled water up to 1,000 times more expensive than tap water, nine of ten bottles are not properly recycled.

Another group present was Commute Solution, an organization which works to decrease commuter pollution. Seventy-five percent of commuters drive to work or school alone, but with Commute Solution's free matching service, more people may start to carpool.

For those who are interested in these issues, SEA meets every Thursday at 7pm in Raymond Lodge. The local Sierra Club meets the fourth Monday of every month in the Fireside Room of the Central United Methodist Church (across Pacific Ave from the school) at 7 pm.

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for survival. "Money disappeared," she said. Russians began subsistence farming, growing vegetable gardens in their backyards to feed their families. Corruption spread, too. "Democracy is a swear word," said Selezneva, because capitalism brought social disaster. The economic catastrophe that pursued as a result of implementing capitalistic policies was multiple times worse than the Great Depression.

However, the new Russian President, Vladimir Putin brought hope and improvements to Russia after replacing Yeltsin in 1999. He has been president ever since and his second term will end in 2008. Russians have grown to like him so much; than there was ten years ago, with about 90 percent of people in the hands of the president. But, "living in the Soviet time, I can tell you, it is much more freedom now. You can speak your mind," said Selezneva with a smile on her face.

Corruption, however, is still a major problem in Russia. In fact, Putin cancelled local elections because of the amount of corruption he saw. He then appointed people for local positions instead. "I agree" with his decision to cancel the elections said Selezneva. "Big corruption shows that we still need democracy," but the chaos stopped with Putin's reforms, and people stopped caring about democracy.

From the progress seen under Putin's rule, it can be seen that "democracy is not the only way to measure progress in a country," said Selezneva.

Professor Selezneva was contacted again on Tuesday April 23 to discuss the death of former Russian President Boris Yeltsin who died at age 76 of heart failure. Selezneva's 20 year old daughter sent her an email on Tuesday morning saying of the former president, "he brought freedom to Russia," which shows, in Selezneva's opinion, the views of Russian young people who appreciate the new system established under Yeltsin.

However, many Russians also disliked Yeltsin, as the implementer of radical capitalistic policies such as "shock therapy" that led to the drastic economic and social decline of the country.

"In my view," said Selezneva, "Yeltsin was really great from 1991 to 1993." In these years as Russia's first elected president, he finished establishing the new Russian system started by Mikhail Gorbachev. He forbade the Communist Party, expelled the communist legislature, and "called for democratic people" to make changes.

But after 1991, "he got worse and worse," explained Selezneva. He headed the Chechnya disaster and allowed for oligarchs to influence power.

Russian history is currently the making in light of the recent death of Yeltsin.
Looking Back at the Moments We Spent...

By Deenan Saked & Nicole Yab De Star-Silva

Hello freshmen! Spring semester is coming to an end and it definitely indicates one thing: soon enough, the term “freshmen” will no longer have the appropriateness to define what we are in this university. Time continues to flow, faster for some than for others, and in a few months we will be stepping into our second year.

At the moment, we are approaching the horrifying week of finals. Considering how far we have been, have you ever looked back throughout your previously existing concepts of college before you entered UOP? Let us see what our fellow classmates have to say.

1) So far, is college what you expected it to be?

“I knew I would be living at home with my parents, so I didn’t have any expectations about roommates. However, my academic expectations were what I expected them to be, that if I was on task, I would be fine. As for the social life, I expected that it would be stressful as I made it out of it, and I’ve come to realize that this expectation also holds true” (Nancy Nguyen, Freshman, Biochemistry).

“I guess I expected college to have so many opportunities and resources for me, I have never had this sort of independence that I have now living on campus and everywhere; so although it has been a challenge, it has also been great.” (Antonia Stavrionoulakis, Freshmen, Sports Medicine).

“Yeah, generally it is what I expected, but life is a little crazier” (Kevin Miguel, Freshman, Psychology).

2) Before entering college, do you believe you were prepared for college life?

“No, not really, it is a little more hectic than I had expected; a lot more work and stuff” (Kevin Miguel, Freshman, Psychology).

“Yes, I went to a college prep type of high school, and I guess they prepared us pretty well. The classes were hard; first semester’s classes were easier than high school, but second semester’s classes were harder” (Eric Depaw, Freshman, Business).

3) If there was one thing you were able to change from your college life, what would it be?

“I wouldn’t change anything; I think it’s good the way it is” (David Mayman, Freshman, Graphic Design).

“I would want to get more sleep” (Eric Depaw, Freshman, Business).

“I think it is pretty fun the way it is, but the dining hall food could be better” (Max Roberts, Freshmen, Business).

4) What do you think you should have been told before you started college?

“That it’s really not as stressful as they made it out to be. In high school, they said that college would be ten times the high school work, and the college classes would be like AP classes if not harder. But you know, if you just put in the right amount of work and dedication, you will do fine; your grades will be fine, and you’ll have fun at the same time” (Sarah Quiroz, Freshman, Music Education).

“I didn’t know we were going to be registering during orientation day, so that came as kind of a shock. It was just all sorts of stuff that I had heard from other people. And it is really easy not to do your work around here; someone should have told people not to fall behind on work” (Max Roberts, Freshman, Business).

It is now quite apparent that college life does not seem as shocking as some of us might have assumed it would be before we entered college. In the end, we are merely overwhelmed by the demands of college and need to manage our time more effectively and live more independently. Freshman year is coming to an end, and I hope all the experiences that we have gained will be useful for us as we step into our sophomore year.

We sincerely wish all of you good luck on your remaining school weeks as well as the upcoming finals. Thanks to everyone who participated in our interviewing process.

Until Next Time.

Ode to Physical Plant

By Nick Hansen

Columnist

As my senior year comes to a close, I find myself picking the topics I write on very carefully. From the beginning of time, at Pacific, I have felt that Physical Plant is one of the most under-appreciated entities on this campus. They are responsible for keeping campus beautiful, cleaning our restrooms in the dorms and fixing things on campus. I would first like to thank the guys in Physical Plant who helped me fix a broken car window when my car was broken into last year, to the guy who built me a small table to put my stereo receiver on in my apartment and to the numerous others who cut the lawn in the townhouses, take out the trash dumpsters when they pile high, the list goes on and on.

Physical Plant employees are best recognized by their little orange electrical carts they drive around campus. These little, ‘pick-up truck’ golf carts carry their gear so they may do their work to the best of their abilities.

To the crew who is responsible for cleaning the restrooms in our dorms, you deserve a big “Thank You” from everyone living in the halls, from the weekend pukers to those who for some reason are unable to put their trash in the proper receptacles.

Denim

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April 26, 2007. This protest increases awareness of sexual assault as it helps us to recognize the reality and the seriousness of rape and any other type of assault. Jeans are such a common piece of clothing, one would not think that they wore for the evening would attest them in a court of law.

This only emphasizes being smart and safe women when going to parties or driving home at night, and taking into consideration all the safety tips that were mentioned in the previous article about Sexual Awareness Month.

As Laura Bussard, Director of Philanthropy of the Panhellenic Council stated, “Wearing jeans today was really simple and sends out a really good message. Sexual assault is never okay. It is important for all sororities, as well as all women, to come together to promote awareness and support each other in making smart choices.” Ribbons were also offered to all women in order to spread support for Denim Day.

By Laura Bussard, Director of Philanthropy of the Panhellenic Council
Just as the 4-20 crowd was slowly coming down from their respective highs and retracing their steps back home, 20 Pacific students and two faculty members decided to board a bus to Mexico. This is just a few excerpts of my “diary” of this past weekend’s events.

Saturday, April 21st

4:30am: It’s 4:30 in the morning, and it’s incredible that there’s enough initiative to travel this early in the morning! The only downside about the drive down was the bus driver’s enthusiasm to make everyone watch “The Secret” at full blast. (To those of you who have been oblivious to this phenomenon, “The Secret” is a DVD and book which teaches people that ‘spoiler’ if you think about something enough it will happen. Yeah, so it’s pretty much a bunch of grade A self-help bull). I’m glad I was one of many who were able to sleep through this long and slightly ridiculous DVD.

4:00pm: After about 11 hours of traveling (not including the food stops), we finally cross the border! Scrambling away from the bus, we pile into Hotel Céspedes to find our rooms and shortly thereafter, walk off the long ride with a tour around the city (with our tour guide, Gidi Loza, a local writer). After visiting the local Cathedral, watching a street show and visiting the local mercados (outdoor markets), we separate for dinner.

6:30pm: After a drink, a couple of pool games, and a good conversation among “strangers” we head off to the theatre (only to realize we’ve arrived an hour late). Although the plans were foiled, we waited for those who had actually made the show on time and ready to hit the Tijuana nightlife. (only to compare the cultures, of course).
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Fear and Loathing on a College Campus

Life Lessons

By Mikey Yu
Lifestyles Editor

As I find myself sitting here, writing this article, I start to think back to the times of my freshman year. I am constantly reminded of my freshmen year on a weekly basis, largely due to the fact that the newspaper office happens to be sitting in the middle of an all freshmen dorm. As I was walking down one of the halls last week, I saw a very familiar scene play out in front of one of rooms. Picture this: A student, surely tired from his long day of class, has come back from a hearty, delicious, healthy meal from the dining hall, and is finally ready to plop down on his bed, and take a midday nap...Only to find that there is a sock on the door handle. "godDAMMIT!" he exclaims as he bangs on the door, "It's barely 1:00 in the afternoon!"

This article is more about the more creative ways you can find to warn your approaching roommate that you happen to be engaged in some hanky panky, and that their presence is not wanted.

Max Barroso

Giovanna Ariela
ASuop

For those of you who still haven't heard, our newly elected student body leaders are President Josh Foster and Vice President Max Barroso. Josh, being our current vice president, is no stranger to the ASuop spotlight. Max, on the other hand, is new to our student government. Let's learn a little more about this ambitious chap.

Max is a junior studying physical therapy who reigns from Camarillo, California. He definitely knows a thing or two about leadership because he served as this year's president of Sigma Chi. He currently works at a physical therapy office in Lodi. When he's not working or lifting at the gym, Max enjoys a good nap. He is excitedly anticipating taking his leadership skills to the next level.

Max tells us about this upcoming school year:

Since you've never worked for ASuop before, how did you get involved in the elections?

"Josh is the only person I knew in ASuop and I became interested from talking to him about it. It seemed like it would be a great experience."

What do you most look forward to in being such an important student body leader?

"I look forward to developing more leadership skills and getting experience that will help me in the future. From a school standpoint, I'd like to build both student and administrative relationships. Most importantly, I look forward to working with the student body and being able to bridge student needs with student satisfaction."

What do you hope to accomplish?

"I'd like to be productive in the areas that best fit what students want. Productivity - I think that's anyone's goal who's in office. Everyone is active, but not everyone is productive and actually gets things accomplished."

Do you have any inhibitions about taking on this position?

"No, not really. I've been running meetings and working with people for the past year and a half. I'm confident in my abilities, but I'll have to get used to working with new people."

Josh, who has known Max for 3 years now, is excited to welcome him to ASuop.

"Max has been an excellent leader and that will transfer into ASuop very well. He is doing a good job already coming to meetings and learning all he can. Next year will be a great year for us. We think so too. Go get 'em tiger!"

Spin-a-thon

"Put a Brighter Spin on Tomorrow"

11-year-old Laura Snyder, daughter of Humanities Hub Administrative Assistant Nancy Snyder, suffered from a cerebral hemorrhage and passed away. All of the money will go to her family.

Each team gets a stationary bike: Take turns riding for 4 hours in 30 min to 1 hour segments

Teams of at least 4 (but no limit!) Individuals can ride too!
Best Costume Prize!!

Free Lunch & Event T-shirt!

$25 Regular
$10 Pacific Student

Register at Baun Fitness Center or at the event!

Baun Fitness Center
Saturday April 26th
11 AM - 4 PM
Put a Brighter Spin on Tomorrow

All proceeds will go to Humanities Hub Administrator Nancy Snider’s family in honor of her daughter Laura Snider. Laura suffered a severe cerebral hemorrhage passed away in March. All gifts are greatly appreciated. The event will take place April 28th, 2007 from 11:00am to 4:00pm.

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individual riders please mark the hour that you would like to ride:
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Soott and Big Tone's
Restaurant Review

Papapavlo's

By Tony Madrigal & Scooter Bloom

Columnists

Tony and I were up for trying something new. How do you do people say when you go out for some Greek food? Not very often. Well, Tony and I ventured to Stockton's best Greek restaurant, Papapavlo's. Papapavlo's is a very small and intimate restaurant so Tony and I felt like we were on a date.

Tony and I were looking at the menu and as we were deciding what to get we saw out of the corner of our eye a huge flame and people yelling, "Opa!" We asked our waitress what was going on and she replied, "Saganaki, burning cheese. Would you like to try some?" Tony and I looked at one another and said sure.

They bring out some fried cheese that is soaked in someahad type stuff and light it on fire right in front of you, you cut it up and put it on the fresh baked pita bread they give you and it tastes amazing. This was only the appetizer.

Tony decided to have the chicken and pesto pizza. It was a grilled breast of chicken layered on mozzarella cheese, pesto, tomatoes, peppers, garlic and crumbled feta cheese on a pizza crust. Tony described it as, "Pretty good. It has a very interesting taste to it but I enjoyed it very much."

I decided to have pastitsio. It is a Greek specialty that is lean beef sautéed and seasoned, then layered with macaroni and topped with a filo pastry. It is similar to Italian lasagna and has a very good flavor. Tony and I both enjoyed our entrees. We also received a traditional Greek salad, which was a concentration of tomatoes, onions and feta cheese with a Greek dressing.

Papapavlo's is located on Pacific Ave. Just head north on Pacific Ave. and Papapavlo's is located on your left hand side past Lincoln Center and before Hammer Lane. Tony and I give Papapavlo's 9 "finger licks" for a good meal that was a different experience. Even if Greek food doesn’t sound appetizing to you, we recommend going just for the flaming cheese because it is worth it. Opa!

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LIFESTYLES

Pacific Presents Wild Shakespearean Comedy in Stockton

Press Release

(Stockton) Pericles, Prince of Tyre is a comedy untouched by time. Though it is one of Shakespeare’s lesser known works, the Theatre Arts students of University of the Pacific guarantee it is a show you won’t forget. Twelve versatile and passionate actors have been rehearsing since late January to bring the public this wildly adventurous story. The fantasy based tale guides its audience through the travels of Pericles, the kind and well respected leader of Tyre. Throughout his journey we experience a love story, a tale of adventure, a devastating tragedy and an extravagant celebration. Within these tales, the audience is introduced to a jealous and conniving Queen who plots to kill her adopted children, a virtuous young girl who is driven to a jealous and consuming Queen who plots to kill her adopted children, a virtuous young girl who is driven to

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by William Shakespeare
Directed by Gary Armagnac

April 27, 28, & May 2-5, 2007 at 8:00pm
April 29th at 2:00pm
DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre

Tickets available at 209-946-2UOP or www.tix.com

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extensive knowledge of Shakespearean plays, Professor Randall A. Enlow’s brilliantly versatile scenic design, and Professor Cathie McClean’s imaginative and colorful costume design, Pacific’s Theatre Arts Department promises to deliver an entertaining and memorable evening of dreamscape and drama.

Pericles, Prince of Tyre will be performed April 27th, 28th, 29th and May 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 8:00pm with a matinee on April 29th at 2:00pm in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Seats are limited so do not hesitate to buy your tickets early. Tickets are $12 for general admission, $8 for Pacific students and faculty, and $5 for seniors. The lobby and box office open one hour before show time. Tickets are available at Pacific’s box office at (209) 946-2UOP, online at www.tix.com or at the door on the evening of each performance.

Mission Statement

Pacific Theatre Arts, finishing its 82nd season at the University of the Pacific’s Stockton campus, has produced an eclectic and invigorating season of theatre, consisting of Othello, Under Milk Wood, Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman or Who Lost His Head in Sleepy Hollow, and Pericles, Prince of Tyre.

The mission of the Pacific Theatre Arts is to provide a challenging training ground for the next wave of American theatre professionals and to offer a rich and varied theatrical experience for the greater Stockton community.
Answers to this week's Sudoku:

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Intermediate Sudoku #7
Pacific Crew completes 100 mile fundraiser

Christina Argyres
Guest Writer

The Pacific Crew team is sore and exhausted. Their hands bear the signs of a heavy beating in the rowing world, tape, lots and lots of tape. Though the team seems a little worse for wear they are strong, stronger than they've been all season. This tight knit group of motivated and enthusiastic student athletes have just put over one hundred miles of rowing under their belts for the first annual fundraising event “Pacific”.

The idea for the donation based event is credited to Coach Eric Weir. Money raised will be used as team funding: paying for regattas, new equipment, and eventually constructing a boathouse. Rowing from the Golden Gate Bridge to University of the Pacific’s campus is Coach Weir’s bold statement to the rowing world. Pacific Crew has arrived and demands to be taken seriously by the rowing community.

As the team prepared for a grueling weekend, Mother Nature had it in her plans to alter Pacific’s course. Upon arriving at the the Golden Gate Bridge early Saturday morning, the crew team found the weather conditions weren't favorable for a safe trip. Coach Weir decided to remove the risk factor from the situation and row one hundred miles back on home turf, the Delta. Once arriving back in Stockton, the team took on the daunting task of fulfilling their pledge. The
In the wake of the week

Arosh-Scott Benham
Sports Editor

The truth shall set you free. What happened to Pat Tillman and his family is a shame. Another knock on the government that is slowly destroying the greatest nation. Tillman is a true American hero and a man of great honor.

Are you serious, the Warriors? It is wishful thinking but the Warriors will upset the Mavericks with Nellie ball in 6 games.

Don Nelson knows Dirk Nowitzki in and out and by going with a smaller defense the Bulls head coach, Scott Skiles, got in a fistfight as teammates on the Magic squad in 1994. O'Neill playfully said about Skiles recently, “He always got under my skin. He was like a little gnat. He just used to talk too much. Talk about nothing.”

Honestly what more can you say about Barry Bonds? Even with all the adversity, bad knees, rumors, courts, and hate... Bonds endures. He is still one of the best homerun artists in all of baseball.

Will the real Barry Zito please stand up? The Giants pitching might just be enough to compete, but the front office needs to make a move for another solid bat if San Francisco thinks it has any chance for post season.

Led by Thomas Peterson and Chris Rosenau, the Tiger Men’s Golf team has held down second place in the first two rounds of the Big West Championships in Rancho Santa Margarita.

Biggest fantasy baseball early-season-bust award goes to Brad Lidge and Brett Myers, both whom I have on my team.

NHL playoff hockey is only getting better with match-ups like San Jose Sharks vs. Detroit Red Wings and Buffalo Sabers vs. New York Rangers.

Bold predictions

Sharks beat the Wings in six games. Anaheim Ducks over the Vancouver Canucks in five.

The east will have Buffalo and New Jersey Devils in its championship series. The Devils will beat the Ottawa Senators in seven.

As for the draft, does anyone, including the Raiders, know who the first pick will be? All signs point to Calvin Johnson and a 10-foot 1,000 pound QB from LSU but, this is the Raiders.

The Raiders should pick Marcus Russell. If not, they should pull the trigger and make the trade with the Green Bay Packers for Aaron Rodgers and draft Calvin Johnson. Randy Moss has no heart, but Johnson will come in hungry and the Raiders need that kind of attitude.

How great is it to be a Aea sports fan? Its ok, Kings fans jump on the Warrior bandwagon, and justify it by saying we are all from Nor Cal.