Delta Desert Night

Scott Behnam
Sports Editor

On October 25th the ladies of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be hosting Delta Desert Night, an annual philanthropy event dedicated to the battle against cancer. For over 25 years Delta Delta Delta sorority has been helping the Stockton community fight this horrific disease. Nationality, the Delta Delta Delta organization has raised more than $10 million dollars in support of the fight against cancer. The Delta Delta Delta organization has raised money for children’s cancer hospitals, research facilities and cancer camps to name a few. In 1991, Delta Delta Delta sorority officially adopted St. Jude’s hospital making it a mission to due their part in the crusade against cancer. “Tri Deltas across

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5th annual Lunafest brings award-winning films

Sex, Child Care, Menopause, and Cultural Pressures encompassed in film event to Benefit Pacific’s Women’s Center, Leadership Conference, and Breast Cancer Fund

Lunafest, produced by LUNA®, the whole nutrition bar for women*, provides a national platform for emerging women filmmakers to share their stories. The program, which begins at 7p.m. at the Pacific Theater, will include eight winning films selected from more than 200 submissions that made their way through a multi-stage judging process. Under the direction of Lunafest’s professional programmers, the submissions were initially screened on technical merit, and then further judged by the Lunafest 40-member community panel, assuring winners’ widespread appeal. Final selection followed a review by the Lunafest Board of Advisors, a panel of nine women professionals in the fields of film, media, marketing and women’s advocacy.

As in previous years, the films shown at Lunafest embody a wide range of topics dealing with what it means to be a woman in the 21st century. This year’s topics are:

* a short, animated documentary about senior citizens’ sexuality
* BACKSEAT BINGO, by Liz Blazer;
* a woman soldier’s crisis to find someone to care for her children during her tour of duty in the Middle East
*...
From LUNA FEST Page 1
WEEKEND A MONTH, by Eric Escobar;
"the dilemma of an Egyptian housewife living in Los Angeles, whether to follow tradition and circumcise her daughter TAHARA, by Sara Rashad;
'a daughter's struggle to be understood by her mother in BLESSING, by Suji Vijayan;
'a mother's search for her missing daughter in TWILIGHT, by Victoria Gamburg;
"a young Asian girl's internal battle to find herself or continue to try to be "perfect" in FER EC I O N, by Karen Lin;
"the healing power of friendship between an old woman and a troubled young woman in LIVING DOWN ARMS, by Carol Schreder;
and
"a humorous look at menopause in MABEL'S SAGA / LE VOYAGE DE MABELLE, by JoDee Samuelson.

The festival also features a variety of genres, including documentaries and animated shorts. Starting with just eight stops on its inaugural 2001 tour, LUNAFEST is expected to top 100 markets this year as it celebrates its fifth anniversary. The event is being held as a benefit for Pacific's C.A.R.E. Center and Women's Leadership Conference, which are designed to provide education, support and resources for women at Pacific and beyond. Price of admission is $7 for students and $10 for non-students. Tickets may be obtained by calling Pacific's ticket office at 946-2UOP.

LUNAFEST also raises awareness of, and contributions for, the Breast Cancer Fund. In total, over $75,000 has been raised for the Breast Cancer Fund. This is the 2nd time the event has taken place in Stockton and at Pacific.

For more information on Pacific's LUNAFEST, call 209-946-2177. More information is also available at www.lunabar.com/lunafest.

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"The abstract way in which the artists combine materials makes for some incredible work." Said Freshman Justin Kloetzer. Kloetzer's sentiment was shared by many Pacific students who visited the gallery over the weekend.

The artists amalgamated materials like silk, cotton, paste resist, metallic thread, appliqué, and twine to their pieces. Even cigarette butts, dried jellyfish stomachs, and porcupine quills were used in the artwork.

It is no accident that this exhibit takes place during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "The Subversive Stitch is a moving display. Guests discover the art behind the "act of defying social expectations." Students who have visited the show all agree, "The Subversive Stitch" is quite a success.

AS REPORTED BY PUBLIC SAFETY
WEEKLY REPORT
October 10 through October 16

1* ALARM, LIBRARY
Received an alarm in the library. Officers found a show-case in the basement open. It was not known if anything was missing. Report filed.

3* THEFT, PACIFIC CIR.
Victim reported that someone entered his vehicle and took his parking permit. No force used to get inside the vehicle.

5* ACCIDENT, PACIFIC CIR.
Report regarding an accident on October 2, 2005, 7* AUTO BURLGARY, LOT #8
Victim reports finding the faceplate to her car stereo missing. The suspect did not use force to make entry but victim reports finding pry marks on her vehicle.

8* THEFT, RITTER HOUSE
Victim reports finding the front fork and tire to his Trek bicycle missing.

9* ARREST, GRACE COVELL
Officers arrested a subject on an outstanding warrant.

11* ARREST, CALAVERAS BIKE PATH
Officers arrested a juvenile subject who was painting graffiti along the bicycle path way. Subject cited and released to his mother.

12* AUTO BURLGARY, CLOCK TOWER LOT
Victim reports someone took the face plate from her car stereo. No force used to gain entry though the victim had the vehicle's window partially down.

13* REPORT, RITTER HOUSE PARKING
Victim reports someone smashed out the rear window to his vehicle. Nothing was missing at the time of the report.

14* THEFT, PACIFIC HOUSE
Delayed report on a pick up truck where the suspects forced open the rear cover to the truck and took a bag full of soccer balls. The bag and 8 soccer balls were valued at $290.

15* THEFT, CLOCK TOWER PARKING
Victim parked his vehicle at 5:00 PM and when he returned at 7:00 PM, he discovered someone had opened the rear window to his SUV and took his backpack containing iPod and black trifold wallet.

16* ARREST, LOT #14
Officers arrested a transient for drug related charges.

18* ARREST, GRACE COVELL
Officers arrested a subject on outstanding warrants.

19* SUSPICIOUS PERSON, SOUTHWEST HALL
Received a report of a subject who was seen wandering around the restrooms of the facility. Subject was gone upon arrival.

21* ARREST, CLASSROOM BUILDING
Officers dispatched on a call of a female calling for help on her cell phone. She stated she was near the classroom building. Upon arrival, officers observed a subject running and several people in the crowd pointing at him. Officers attempted to stop him but he dropped a knife and kept running. Officers caught the subject and learned the victim had been cut by the knife. Officers made contact with the victim who was taken for a small laceration to his hand. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital. The subject was turned over to Stockton PD where he was booked on felony assault charges.

22* DISTURBANCE, SPANOS CENTER
Officers arrested one public intoxication who was booked into the county jail.

23* BURLGARY, GEO SCIENCE BLDG.
Officers took a report of someone who had smashed on a first floor window and moved a computer.

24* ASSAULT, PUBLIC SAFETY
Victim reports she was assaulted the previous evening by a former acquaintance. She requested an EPO and the suspect was served.
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Greek Week

Claire Thompson
Staff Writer

Greek Week happens every year in the fall. It is meant to bring together the Greek life we have here at Pacific. We have fourteen different houses here on campus, all of which participated in Greek Week this year. The week started off with Penny Wars and Window Painting on Monday, a presentation on Tuesday, Trivia Bowl on Wednesday and an obstacle course relay race on Thursday evening.

The Lip Sync contest, although not affiliated with Greek Week directly, was a great finish to the events as many Greek members participated.

Inter-fraternity Council President Justin Balham explained Greek Week as a “combination of dropping differences and banding together as a Greek community. It’s a great time to sit back and have fun.” Greek Week is sponsored by the school as a gentle push to help the Greek houses become a closer community.

If you didn’t get a chance to see the window painting on Monday; the theme was board games. The choices ranged from Scrabble to MouseTrap. The art was fun and creative, each piece incorporated the names of all the houses into their game.

John Gieslei, a senior in Sigma Chi, said of his highlight of Greek Week: “I can’t even express in words what my favorite thing about Greek Week is.”

Stepping onto Hand Hall lawn on Saturday afternoon, you could tell what Gieslei meant. Between the bat spinning, zigzagging and obstacle course, the relay was a challenge. “More of the houses participated this year. There is more Greek unity,” said Heather Lease, a Junior Tri-Delta. The turn out for the Lip Sync contest was one of the largest ever with 12 competing acts of both Greek and other students. Delta Gamma took home first place for the contest, followed by Omega Delta Phi.
Privilege should not be wasted

By Satinder Gill
Guest Writer

The opportunity for higher education is a privilege too many individuals at this institution take for granted. In many countries, education is not a priority. In fact, in most cases it is not even an option. The United States is idolized as a country that ensures freedom, democracy and equality. While the country attempts to promote liberty and autonomy, it is on rare occasion when citizens make use of their constitutional rights and express their knowledge to educate or aid others. The United States markets independence and emancipation, which leads immigrants to depart from their homelands for the opportunity to indulge in these luxurious privileges. However, they are instead often disappointed and drained of their cultural heritage. Moreover they are forced to surrender to their surroundings and assimilate into the American culture. Citizens of this country and members of the Pacific campus need to acknowledge and take advantage of the opportunities before them.

Both students and institutional environments contribute to what is gained from higher education. Institutions strive to recruit and produce students who exhibit leadership skills and have the ability to positively influence society. Institutions work towards creating environments and opportunities that enhance student development. The ideal campus would motivate and inspire students while providing a holistic, co-circular educational experience. In addition, the goal for each student should be to become actively engaged in their education to benefit from their educational experience. Why is it then, Pacific students lack the ambition to be active participants in their own education? Students struggle to take initiative and demonstrate leadership. More time is spent creating alliances than collaborating to enjoy the privileges of higher education. Given the small co-circular educational experience in order for students to benefit from their educational experience. Student success expands beyond memorizing and regurgitating information for exams to the ability to constructively analyze and apply knowledge. A student who can demonstrate capabilities beyond reiterating information presented in class is not only benefiting from their educational experience but is also desirable for employment upon graduation.

Given this information, the obvious goal should be for each institution to strive towards creating a holistic, cross-disciplinary education.

“More time is spent creating alliances and maintaining social cliques than collaborating to enjoy the privileges of higher education.”

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So...what has Dubya been up to recently?

By Benjamin Dunphy
Staff Writer

President Bush’s controversial nomination of Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court has been met with opposition from both the GOP and the Democrats. Ms. Miers has been criticized as not having the qualifications for the most important judicial position in the United States. What qualifies one for this position anyways? Firstly, it helps if you understand the law not only from the perspective of a lawyer, but from that of a judge, which she never was. It also helps to at least have support from the party from which the nominating president represents, which she does not. She did, however, serve as the president of the Texas Bar Association, giving her some points. And did I mention she’s single?

The President has also been having trouble with the power hungry, dictator-president Hugo Chavez of Venezuela. Mr. Chavez has repeatedly accused “Mr. Danger,” as the Venezuelan government labels President Bush, of planning to assassinate him and invade the oil-rich country. Dumb comments made by broadcaster Pat Robertson only fueled Mr. Chavez’s fire: “...if he thinks we’re trying to assassinate him, I think that we really ought to go ahead and do it. It’s a whole lot cheaper than starting a war.” The US ambassador to Venezuela promptly refuted any such plans for assassination. Mr. Chavez seems to be using Mr. Bush’s unpopularity and his trigger-happy image to strengthen the country’s nationalism as well as his own power. To reinforce this image with the public, the New York Times reported “In August [in Venezuela], the Bush administration was even put on trial for crimes against humanity during the United Nations Festival of Students and Youth. The verdict in the mock proceeding was guilty, not surprisingly.”

In other news, the headline-dominant scandal for the Bush Administration (yes, there is at least one for every president) is the identity leak of CIA operative Valerie Wilson. Following the President’s State of the Union address in 2002 that charged Iraq with trying to acquire yellowcake uranium from Niger on behalf of the CIA and ambassador to Venezuela, Harriet Miers was nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court by the President. Valerie’s husband and former foreign service employee,轨迹, transpired, especially the International Atomic Energy Agency oversaw the entire uranium industry for a sale transpired,” especially the International Atomic Energy Agency oversaw the entire uranium industry for a sale
New house for Theta Chi

By Megan Engel
Guest Writer

Located along the winding Calaveras River is a gorgeous house that is now Theta Chi’s, a social fraternity here on campus. This semester marks Theta Chi’s very first in their own residence.

The fraternity members are very excited to have a house. “It tightens our brotherhood” said Raoul Hotchandani, president of Theta Chi. He feels it is an accomplishment for the house. “The house is like our trophy. It was a long and strenuous two and a half years for us as a colony then afterward we got installed and initiated we got the house and it was like ‘here is your prize’”

“It is a typical fraternity house, but there is one major difference.”

 Theta Chi International headquarters requires them to be an alcohol free house. They took the initiative to do so as a result of the challenges faced by Fraternities in the 1990’s such as poor recruitment, low grades, declining membership and poor reputation,” said hotchandani.

The fraternity has changed ideas about alcohol a few different times. It was decided at the 1917 Convention that alcohol was not to be used in chapter houses or fraternity functions. This policy changed again in 1950, only 33 years after it was put into place. In July, 1998, 61% of voting members at the Anniversary Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity decided that alcohol free housing should again be put into effect in all undergraduate Theta Chi Chapters.

So what does having a dry house do to the fraternity’s social life? Raoul said that it presents a challenge. “It makes it hard for us to get our name out.” Theta Chi has to “structure fun events without alcohol” and “can’t rely on drinking and partying to attract people. We have to be creative.” The fraternity has to show students that drinking does not have to be the focus of one’s social life. Students have to be willing to explore other options when deciding how to spend the weekend.

Despite the challenges that living in a dry fraternity presents, Hotchandani believes that it is a positive thing in the end. “It helps us find quality recruits.” But, don’t think that just because the house is dry that the members are too. “We don’t mind if the guys drink, as long as it’s not in the house,” said hotchandani.

Eventually students may come to realize that alcohol is not required to have a good time on weekends. Only time will tell if they recognize that there are alternatives to drinking at parties. Theta Chi is here to help them do just that.

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“A major scapegoat for the lack of campus unity and student pride is the lack of a collegiate football team.”

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Tiger heaven

By Marcel Gibson
Columnist

Breakfast Burritos from the Summit are gorgeous reminders that every once in a while, a Tiger can find a little piece of heaven on earth. But when that breakfast burrito is the cure for a hangover, well, that’s when Tiger finds herself in heaven.

Breakfast burritos are manifested completely for the enjoyment of all students, from opening till 10:30 am. On the other hand, it is doubtful that a University Center and a Baseball Stadium are projects that, like a breakfast burrito, are there to serve the students first and foremost.

Both the University Center and Baseball Stadium are part of President’s Donald DeRosa’s much acclaimed Campaign for Pacific, a charge to gain $200 million to invest in high-profile projects. Praised as “Investing in Excellence,” these projects are intended to gear Pacific for the future.

However, somewhere amidst the ambitious campaign, Pacific’s vow for student centered education is slowly disappearing. Certainly new buildings are exciting, but they seem more for donors to immortalize their names on than for student centered education.

For example, the $3 million baseball stadium currently under construction has a good chance of ending up another empty stadium. The $30 million University Center, if anything like the McAffery Center, will be used by the occasional band to sing hymns of joy and anony the hell out of the rest of us. Neither project is going to enrich the lives of even a handful of students.

Other investment projects are more “student centered,” like the Library Expansion Project, but are too small in ambition. Nearing completion, the library is crowded as ever and it’s still nearly impossible to find a computer, a study room, or just a quiet area to study.

Clearly, there are projects in this Campaign for Pacific that truly embrace the motto, “Student Centered Education,” like the already completed health science building as well as the recently approved Biology Building. Still, if Pacific claims to be centered around student needs, than this campaign should just be that.

A campaign truer to Pacific’s selling point might include more scholarships available to more students, instead of increasing tuition in order to partially compensate for increased spending. Making Pacific more available to students not necessarily able to afford this institution through grants would also be more “student centered.”

Enhancing current facilities is also a further option. Both the townhouses and UCs are still using cable modems for internet access and are not on the campus network. Most classrooms are still without clocks and don’t have access to wireless internet.

But let’s start at the basics, and get some donors to invest in serving Breakfast Burritos at the Summit from opening till closing. They can even put their names on the wrappers.

Change does not occur without controversy or criticism. A limited number of students have expressed confidence and surfaced issues. The remainder of Pacific students have an assumption, potential to contribute, are currently refraining from doing so. Students are not able to criticize things not desired for employment or leadership. Striving for betterment requires knowledge, courage and is the result of a holistic, co-curricular educational experience. The opportunity for an education is a rare privilege and should not be jeopardized by refraining from practicing constitutional rights or fearing to face a position.
Fear and Loathing on a College Campus
Red Bull to start selling tampons in parking lots

By Mikey Vu
Lifestyles Editor

It has been brought to my attention that Pacific is lacking many things, one mainly being the amount of parking available to students. The parking lots are constantly full, there's no room on the streets, there's the cursed A/B parking dilemma, so I must ask you Pacific, why do you drive such small cars? It's those damn small cars that give me false hope when I'm driving in a seemingly full parking lot looking for a spot. I'll be circling around for about 5 minutes, and then bam, I see it.

Behind a big pick up truck is an open parking spot. My heart palpitates with excitement as I move to the side in preparation for the turn and then I realize mid turn that there is something drastically wrong with this picture. There is mini cooper in my spot. It was just hiding there taunting me, waiting until I get close to it to jump out and say, "HA! I got you! Look how sneaky British cars can be." Right. The only thing that's worse than being tricked by a stationery four wheeled vehicle, is trying to pull into a spot where the only thing that's in your way is a single motorcycle. I mean, c'mon you don't need all that room. It's about as space efficient as a penny in gumball machine.

Apparantly, upon my latest visit to Tiger Grocery, Von Dutch has made its very own energy drink. Mind you, this isn't any ordinary beverage; it's a "symbol of individuality and the spirit of personal expression." I don't get it. Not only do every single one of these power drinks taste the same, since when did people start drinking beverages as a form of personal expression?

I really doubt that girls are going to be lining up at the grocery store to get that perfect accessory to match their Uggs boots and Burberry purses. If this designer label drink catches on, it will only be a matter of time until you can purchase a poorly made knock off version of the drink called "Von Dutch" where the only way you can tell the difference is by carefully examining the side of the can to see if the trademark design is there.

What about Redbull? They were the original beverage that every power drink copied, how come they don't get their hands into a piece of the pie? I think they should be trying to expand their horizons, move onto things beyond the world of caffeinated drinks and onto better things like say tampons and pads. Look on the bright side, at least they wouldn't have to change their "Redbull gives you wingssss" slogan.

Music sensation Cake comes back to Pacific

by Adrián Durston-Muñoz
Guest Writer

This past Saturday, October 15th, the band Cake performed at Bob Hope Theater in downtown Stockton, to a mixed crowd of Pacific students and Stocktonites alike. The show was, at least to a die-hard fan, excellent. It started with an opening act, a band called Simon Dawes. Before I begin, a note about opening acts: never expect too much. You'd be surprised how often a very talented or well-liked band will pick the worst openers (maybe if the opening band is lousy they'll sound great?); however, I optimistically showed up before the opening act, also to try to get good seats. However, it was me who was surprised: in a slightly emo, scruffy-haired, totally scene, Hives + Vines + more ballads + lead-singer-dances-kinda-like-he's-attached-to-strings-from-above kind of way, they were pretty good. The beginning few songs could have been any contemporary alternative band, but later in the set they showed their musical maturity through some soft songs with genuinely good writing and playing. In addition, the bass player looked exactly like John Hess. If you know him, it's funny. If not, don't worry about it.

After a brief break, Cake finally came on. The stage was, of course, rushed, as (mostly students) decided that the seats provided were pretty much entirely for the surprisingly large crowd of 30-somethings who'd started listening to Cake in their twenties and promised themselves they'd come to a show despite a fifteen-year hiatus from the scene. Nothing against them though- if they like Cake, they're fine by me. I'd just never seen that many respirators in one

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Cake in Manchester on February 3rd, 2005. Last Saturday Cake performed at Bob Hope Theatre in Stockton for a crowd of Pacific fans.
HOROSCOPES

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By Dan Cammarano
Astrological analysis

Libra 9/21-10/22
Indecision and strange sounds cloud your dreams like evil frogs of the apocalypse.Try making random decisions more quickly, like multiple choice, just choose without reading the question. Tonight eat an egg.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
Why do the leaves turn colors? If you know the answer then I respect you, if you don’t won’t be getting a Christmas card this year.Try being smarter. Tonight read a book.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
Many of your friends secretly feel you’re having problems on the follow through. Stand and deliver what they have coming. Tonight fool your soul.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19
You find yourself wanting more out of college. I’m here to remind you that you outta know you don’t. Take some caffeine pills and run to Faye Spanos. Tonight go to the theater.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18
You recently left someone like a broken doll. The focus has to be on loving yourself today, there’s plenty of time to hate yourself tomorrow. Tonight chat online with a stranger.

Pisces 2/19-3/20
You’re always tired and you don’t know why. The sure way to wake yourself up is to dawn a tangerine tower yelling “mellow yellow!” Tonight be a Latin lover.

Aries 3/21-4/19
Working out at the gym can be a double edged sword. You see both hotties and not so hotties. Try to imagine a world without not so hotties and you’ll realize the hotties wouldn’t be so hot. Tonight work out twice.

Taurus 4/20-5/20
Peer pressure is a powerful tool that may be used for both good and evil. Someone will soon use this on you, simply use it back and see what fun you can have. Tonight play ball.

Gemini 5/21-6/21
You don’t need good looks and a healthy diet to be a super model. All you need to do is get your picture taken and find someone to buy it. So go for it you Karl Moss you. Tonight love your jeans.

Cancer 6/22-7/22
Confusion has hit you ever since PWF didn’t win the lip sync. Just kick back and laugh at all the crazies that liked the other group more. Tonight sing a sad song.

Leo 7/23-8/22
In a future dream you will see yourself at a Pacific Football game, reality’s bitch huh. Try eating some candy to take the pain away. Tonight wonder why we can’t afford two new buildings but not a reason to have a great stadium.

Virgo 8/23-9/22
You hurt yourself today physically or mentally is important. Try to focus on the pain because it’s the only thing that’s real. The best thing to do is smile at each idiot that thinks putting rings on a butt ugly car is appropriate or even cool. Tonight watch some Letterman.

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LIFESTYLES

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KPAC looking for Kittens

KPAC director and Communications professor, Dr. Alan Ray believes this promotion is beneficial to advertise the KPAC radio station. "We try to simulate how a real rock station would promote themselves to their demo­graphic," Ray said.

KPAC Kittens, the new mascots.

LIFESTYLES

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KPAC looking for Kittens

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Photograph by Jennifer Hite-Smith |

Fans and employees of KPAC promote radio event outside South­west Hall on a Friday night. They are currently looking for girls to be the KPAC Kittens, the new mascots.

Laura Ray
Reporter

Television and radio inter­views, a talent competition, the ability to possess grace and poise; no, this is not the Miss America pageant, but Pacific's search for its first KPAC kittens.

Pacific's radio station KPAC is currently looking for its very first promotion models. KPAC promotions director, Aidan Gray, says that the goal of the models would be to advertise KPAC to the entire school as well as reach a wide variety of listeners. The KPAC kittens would be the radio station's mock of the "Budweiser girls."

KPAC director and Communications professor, Dr. Alan Ray believes this promotion technique may be beneficial to advertise the KPAC radio station. "We try to simulate how a real rock radio station would promote themselves to their demo­graphic," Ray said.

Since the beginning of the fall 2005 school year KPAC has changed its format to ad­here to a rock-based audience as well as those who listen to rap and country music. The kittens would help promote the new look of the radio station to reach as many demo­graphics as possible.

The criteria to be a kitten are to be female, athletic, outgoing, and upstanding as well as attend school at Pacific. So far 18 women have signed up to partake in a series of events that will decide the KPAC kittens.

The events include a live radio broadcast, a television interview played on Pacific's Pac 2 T.V. station, an obstacle course to test the endurance of the participants, and finally a talent competition.

The kitten applications are publicized by street promotions around the campus, on Pacific T.V. and by radio broadcasts on KPAC.

Applications include a short series of intellectual questions like "What was your favorite dinosaur when you were a kid?" and "What is your position on the current child labor disputes in Calcutta?" Also, dance or cheerleading experience is not by the minute.

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Anyhow, the lights came down, people left their seats for the area right below the stage, and the band rocked the house. They played not only hits from the last decade of radio-play ("Never There," "No Phone," and of course, their immortal version of Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive"), but also many b-track songs to the delight of more passionate fans.

In addition, it was obvi­ous that these guys are pros and know how to put on a show. Every time the seemingly-misplaced-in-an­alternative-band trumpeter took a solo, the crowd went wild. The lead singer, John McCrea, armed with his Willy Nelson-looking beat up and duct-taped acoustic guitar, knew how to evoke excitement through audience participation, pitting girls against guys in singing and chanting (and in the end, hu­morously handing a security guard a microphone to join along).

Despite having what many could tell was a slight diva­ness about him, noticeable even from the audience, it was obvious that the man knows how to perform, and more importantly, knows how to perform music.

The show ended, after a three-song encore (which took forever to get them back on stage—I'm pretty sure they did it on purpose), with their favorite % hit "The Distance," and therefore a mess of wild cheering and clapping.

It was obvious from the looks of the faces of people in the lobby that everybody, myself included, left satis­fied.

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Weekend of No Regrets on the couch

Ryan Mathews
Columnist

We all go through the week diligently completing the obligations that are assigned by our professors and bosses. It's a hard thing when you are dedicated to sports, and want to catch up with the news in the sports world. Yet, when there is a weekend like this in sports, more of us seemed to be caught up on our couches, instead of being outside enjoying some of the scarce summer weather that we still have left, or in the library wishing you were on your couch.

College football on Saturday was the stage for one of the greatest sports games ever played. Notre Dame seemed to have USC figured out until a move by Heisman Trophy winner and quarterback Matt Leinart sealed the Fighting Irish's fate. Trailing throughout the game, USC had to do something. No timeouts left, Leinart broke out to the sideline to try to run into the end zone but was stopped short and the clock ticked to zero: game over. But to Notre Dame's demise, the ball had in fact, popped out of his hands and out of bounds. The seven seconds of confusion between the officials had to be put on the clock and play resumed. It took only a simple spin move by the quarterback, into the end zone, to end the game. Just like that, the Trojans won 34-31. A notable Saturday was Reggie Bush, who ran for 160 yards and three touchdowns. At least the Irish have a chance to breathe, playing such teams as BYU and Navy in the following weeks.

In the NLCS, what seemed to be a sure win for the Houston Astros and a trip to the World Series, wasn't. Going into the Monday 3-1 in the series, the Astros left their home field with a loss. Now, Roger Clemens and company are flying out to St. Louis to continue the fight, if they can. Yet the Cardinals came through with commanding force in the last inning of the game to take the lead 5-4 and seal a win. Down 2-4 and two men on base, Albert Pujols jacked the ball into the stands. The sellout crowd broke into a shrieking sound of horror, straight out of a Jaime Lee Curtis murder flick from the 80's and then there was an irri silence. Pujols' two-out, top of the ninth appearance at the plate gave Cardinal fans the right to breathe again. With the series close to an unexpected dead heat, the tension rises again in the National League.

The LCS was a thing of beauty for the Chicago White Sox. In commanding force, they defeated the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim 4-1 in the series and they did it four games in a row. I am not sure how well the rally monkey really worked this year, but you have to give LAA credit for knocking out the Yanks. That monkey worked just fine in 2002 against the San Francisco Giants (supporting my pure feeling of abhorrence towards it), but I think its time to come up with a "new rabbit's foot." But, to focus on the hype of the World Series, we can look back at last year when 1918 was the magic number for the Boston Red Sox (their previous year with a championship), and they won. This year it is 1917, and that is the year when the White Sox had last won a World Series. Now the team has a week off to think about what they can do to end their non-winning streak, and prepare for their NL opponent on Saturday. Whether they are going to be playing the Astros or the Cardinals, the series sounds promising. See you on the couch.

Matt Leinart seals the deal in what has become an instant classic. Trojans won 34-31 in the last 7 second of the fourth quarter.
**NFL Guru Week 7 Predictions**

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**NFL Guru**  
**Overall Record: 24-18**

San Francisco at Washington  
The Niners are coming off a well needed bye week. Alex Smith had no chance in his first career start and threw 4 INTs. Kevan Barlow has been disappointing also, but I think their offense is so bad because their O-line is so bad. Their defense is the only semi-bright spot. Washington has looked good and last week was a tough loss to the Chiefs. Clinton Portis is still without a TD, but he has been rushing for 90 yards a game this year. Mark Brunell is impressing everyone and Santana Moss is a Pro Bowl lock so far. Washington will win and will force at least 2 turnovers on defense.  
Redskins 27, 49ers 13

Buffalo at Oakland  
The Raiders have had the toughest schedule so far this season and this game is no cake walk. It looks like Randy Moss will not play because of a pulled muscle. The Bills have looked revamped since Kelly Holcomb has become the starting QB. Willis McGahee had a monster game last week and will have an average game against the underated Raiders run D. I think that the Bills are going to make the plays and this game will get them going in the right direction.  
Bills 24, Raiders 20

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
The big question is: Can Ben Roehlisberger play? I believe he will play because of the magnitude of the game. The Steelers can easily become 3-3 after this game. The Bengals are my favorite AFC team and it is because of their dynamic offense. Carson Palmer is a superstar on the rise and he has a great receiving corps to throw to. This game is going to come down to the final minutes. The QB that wins this game will show his leadership and talent the whole game. I'm going to take Cinci because they are at home.  
Bengals 30, Steelers 28

San Diego at Philadelphia  
This is another great matchup between two excellent teams. The Chargers are coming off a rout of the Raiders where LT rushed, threw, and caught a TD. That was with Antonio Gates only having 17 yards receiving. The Eagles are coming off a bye week and find themselves at the bottom of their division, even with a 3-2 record. I think that this is a must win for them if they want to get a chance for the division. McNabb was able to rest and C.J. was too. If they run the ball between 12 and 18 times they should win this game. They just hope it doesn't come down to a field goal because Akers is out for a while.  
Eagles 31, Chargers 27

Dallas at Seattle  
Both teams are 4-2 and both have looked impressive that last few games. Drew Bledsoe looks like his old self and Julius Jones should play this week. Trevy Glenn has stepped up enormously and the defense has been getting the job done. The Seahawks look just as good maybe even better. Shaun Alexander already has two 4 TD games this season and Matt Hasselbeck has been very efficient. Their defense took a big hit when Ken Hamlin got in a bar fight Sunday night and he is now in the ICU. I still think the Seahawks' offense is too potent, especially at home.  
Seahawks 27, Cowboys 20

Denver at NY Giants  
After the first week it looked like the Broncos were going to have a tough time making the playoffs, but over the last five games they have been unbeatable. They have found a RB in Tatum Bell and Jake Plummer has not thrown an interception since week one. Their running defense is in the top 3 in the NFL as well. The Giants have also been a surprise, especially Eli Manning. No one thought that he would produce like he is in his Sophomore season. Plaxico Burress is breaking out and Tiki Barber is being his usual self. This will be a good game and I think Tiki will get the Giants a hard fought victory.  
Giants 24, Broncos 21

NY Jets at Atlanta  
This game would have looked good at the start of the season, but now it looks like an obvious winner on the Monday night stage. Vinny Testaudeau is starting what seems like his 40th year at QB and he needs to be effective for a Jets victory. Curtis Martin is the one who needs a huge game for them to pull off the upset. If he can amass 150 total yards and a couple TDs they have a chance. I think if Vick plays or not the Falcons should win. They have too much speed on both sides of the ball. They also have the two-headed monster of Warrick Dunn and the TD machine T.J. Duckett. Atlanta will win because they are just a better football team at this point.  
Falcons 24, Jets 13

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**Pacific on Regional and National Television:**

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**Pacific adds Texas A&M**

Mike Mileritk  
Director of Media Relations

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Pacific men's basketball team has announced that a January 3, 2006 home game against Texas A&M has been added to the 2005-06 schedule. As a result, Pacific's home game against Cal State Northridge has been moved from January 4, 2006 to Wednesday, February 22, 2006 and Pacific's women's basketball game against Cal State Fullerton on February 9, 2006 on ESPN2. The list of games is below, highlighted by Pacific's home game against Fullerton on February 18, 2006 but it has not been determined if that game will be televised. It will be a home game for the Tigers.

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Midnight Mania a slam dunk

October 20, 2005

Pacific basketball fans showed up in full force for the first official practice of the season. Fans were entertained by the men and women basketball teams, a live DJ from Stockton's #1 hit music station KWIN 97.7 and 98.3, the Warrior Team Thunder, and the Pacific Squad.

from Jennifer Smiley, notching her fourth goal of the season. Mandi Van Dorn added her fifth goal of the season putting the nail in the coffin for Pacific in the 71st minute. The Tigers moved to 9-6-1 and 2-3 in conference play. The Tigers face UC Santa Barbara on Friday, October 21 at 7:00 pm.

Men's Volleyball 10/16/05
The men's volleyball team came home with a gold medal after beating Stanford in Canada. Brian Adamson was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament hosted by University of Calgary. Andreas Baboulidis and Mitch Hazelett also made the all-tournament team. Pacific beat Stanford 25-10, 23-25, 25-17, 25-20. This looks like a promising season for the Tigers.

Women's Volleyball 10/15/05
Powerhouse UC Santa Barbara put out a late fire by Pacific beating the Tigers 3-2. Pacific was down two games to none and roared back winning the third match 30-27 and fourth match 30-28. The Tigers fought hard the fifth game but lost 15-12. Kara Uhl had a career high 26 kills. The Tigers look to get right back on track facing UC Riverside on Thursday at 7 in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

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Women's Tennis 10/16/05
Results
Singles Flight A
Consolation Round
Fiorella Velez (NEV)
Vana Mrazovic (PAC)
consolation Round: Natalia Kostenko (PAC), 3-6; 6-4; 6-3
Singles Flight B
Consolation Second Round
Helen Schneider (PA)
def. Nancy Mok (NEV), 6-4
Singles Flight C
Quarterfinals
Myriam Bouchlaka (IE) def. Lizzy Kenireld (PAC), walkover
Doubles Flight A
Singles Flight B
Quarterfinals
Kenfield / Schneider 1 def. Caitlin Aloia / Gabby Dalkin (SMC), 8-6
Semifinals
Bouchlaka / Bachlan Pham (UNR) def. Kenfield (PAC), 8-4

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