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Pride Center Opens

By Amber Prochaska
Editor-in-Chief

State Courts in Hawaii changed history in 1998 when they legalized same sex marriage, claiming that Hawaii’s state constitution prohibited denying a marriage license based on the gender of applicants.

It was a breakthrough for those targeted as a result of their sexual/gender orientation.

On Monday, April 8, 2002 the Pacific Gay-Straight Alliance began their annual Pride Week; however, when the organization went to kick off the celebration with a flag-raising ceremony, they discovered their rain-bow flag was missing.

It wasn’t until Wednesday, April 10, 2002, that PGSA found their defaced flag in a restroom, urinated on. This was a blatant hate crime that made PGSA members feel unwelcome at Pacific.

For the past year, Pacific has tried to establish a center for students and the Stockton community to find resources designed for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Intersex persons.

It wasn’t until now that the Promoting Respect in Diverse Environments Center was founded to provide a “supportive, educational environment.”

This past July, U.S. President George W. Bush denied marriage to those of the same sexual orientation.

“A month ago, same sex marriages were a big issue,” PRIDE Resource XX Ines Ruiz-Huston said. “These things need to be talked about.”

The PRIDE Resource Center is dedicated to providing a “safe space” for those LGBTI persons and facilitating “educational programming, social activities, advocacy and consultation with the goal of enhancing safety, tolerance and a superior quality of life at Pacific.”

This is a welcome place on campus for LGBTI persons, said Ruiz-Huston.

“College is all about finding out who you are,” said Ruiz-Huston. “We accept you for who you are.”

The PRIDE Resource Center is located in the basement of the John Bal-lantyne Residence Hall.

For more information, call (209) 946-2436.

ASUOP plans to make this year full of fun

By Alex Wagner
Managing Editor
Perspectives Editor

While many Pacific students were on the beach, relaxing and recovering from the previous nine months of class, the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific, were planning for the upcoming semester.

From organizing the annual safety walk, to a trip to the San Francisco Opera House, the mission of all ASUOP officers is to serve the students.

“The purpose of this year’s safety walk is to provide a glimmer of what it’s like to be a student on campus at night after everyone else goes home,” ASUOP Vice President, Jenise Honesto said.

On the night of the walk, faculty and students tour the perimeter of Pacific’s campus and identify the areas that pose the most danger and then brainstorm ways to minimize their risk. Honesto says the addition of lightposts to the parking lot in back of the sorority and fraternity houses was a project that was initiated after last year’s safety walk.

In addition to identifying the dangerous spots on campus, participants of the safety walk also try to identify areas that could be made more handicapped accessible. An elevator will be installed to the Wendell Phillips Center this semester in an effort to improve its accessibility for wheelchairs.

“Before, when we had a student taking a class in WPC that was in a wheelchair, we always just tried to move the entire class onto the first floor. But with an elevator, we won’t have to do that anymore,” Honesto said.

A&E by ASUOP

Along with the new Health and Sciences building and the freshly revamped fitness center, the Pacific Theatre is a renovation ASUOP plans to make full use of.

“The Pacific Theatre is coming back with a bang,” Honesto said.

For its grand opening, ASUOP brought the summer-hit “Matrix Reloaded” to the theatre on Aug. 23.

The movie was shown again on Aug. 28 and 29. The Pacific Theatre is free for students and open to the faculty and members of the community for a small charge. ASUOP plans to show movies that have not been released to video as well as foreign films, Honesto said.

Expected to be the “biggest hit” of the season, however, is the Michael Moore movie festival which will not only showcase his work, but also bring him to campus. His movies “Bowling for Columbine” and “Roger and Me,” will play at Pacific Theatre on Oct. 16-18 and he will speak at the Alex G. Spanos Center on Oct. 22.

“Bringing the Issues to the Table”

“The best way for students to get their ideas heard and see them implemented is to contact their school’s senator,” Honesto explained.

ASUOP is organized much like our federal government with executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The legislative body is composed of ten senators, one from each school on campus and three Senators-at-Large.

In weekly meetings open to all students, the Senate forms the agenda and policies of ASUOP and must also approve the budget.

“The main role of the senators is to bring the issues to the table that students care about,” Honesto said.

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New renovations welcome students back

By Allie Weger
News Editor

A new school year calls for a newer campus. Although the campus makeover is expected to improve the university, some newcomers find the renovations distracting.

"It looks incomplete and it's irritating to my eyes. If they start something, it needs to be finished before school starts," said freshman, Scott McGinty.

Many returning students don't mind the construction, however. They know better things are to come. "It may be ugly to look at now, but I know the end result will make up for it. I'm really glad Pacific is finally acting on a change," junior Ashley Streeter commented.

One renovation that was greatly anticipated by the students was the Baun Fitness Center, which opened to students after a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 24th.

Three years ago, a survey was conducted concerning recreational interests and needs. As a result, students expressed the need for a new fitness facility.

"We out grew the facility basically, and there was support from the university to address that issue. That support came from the remodeling of the fitness center, the lights on Brookside Field, the addition of playing fields behind Monagan Hall, and the relocation of the Raney Recreation area," said Jennifer Sexton, Associate Director of Student Life Campus Recreation.

The freshly finished center includes a 32 ft. climbing wall, 9 treadmills, 10 elliptical machines, 6 stair climbers, 10 stationary bikes, 2 rowing machines, 2 new multipurpose fitness rooms which will feature relaxation, yoga, cardio, step, hi-lo aerobics, toning, and belly dancing classes, and cardio theater equipment so users may hear both radio and television through personal headphones.

Not only was the fitness center remodeled, the entire recreational programs as a whole are in the process of improvement. The basketball and volleyball courts are being moved from the area between the Wendell Phillips Center and the Main Gym to the front of the BFC. Sexton says this will add to the convenience of the students and campus recreation.

Until June 2004, the main library will be in the process of expansion towards Stadium Drive. Adding three floors and 16,000 square feet will bring the library to a grand total of 68,000 square feet. The library currently stands four stories tall.

"The idea is we are completely out of room for collections and students. So what adding will allow us to do is add compact shelving to handle the collections and expand study spaces for students including more group study rooms and larger information commons," said Kathy Ray, Assistant Dean.

Currently, computers and books are spread throughout the university. The expansion of the library will add to the convenience of students by providing a single environment in which students can use computers and books.

The Health Sciences branch of the library, located beside the School of Pharmacy, is also under renovation and is anticipated to finish at the end of this fall.

Bigger and better entertainment has also been added to Pacific. Located in the McCaffrey Center, the Pacific Theatre was made handicapped accessible with a new ramp added to the entrance along with a wheelchair lift to the stage.

The theatre was completed in June and includes a new $130,000 sound system, 181 upholstered chairs, and carpeting. The theatre will serve as a classroom by day and a movie theatre by night.

In an effort to make the Humanities Department more centrally located, WPC is being reconstructed. Part of the reconstruction will add to new classrooms as well as more office space.

Across the street from WPC, a brand new Human Resources Building is being built. Where the old HR building was, the future Office of Information Technology is going under some changes. In doing so, both offices will double in size providing bringing better accessibility to the customer service area, more offices, digital phones and improved computer technology, and an employee training room among others.

The just finished Brookside Apartments on Brookside Road was designed to act as a second Monagan Hall. The apartment complex includes 50 individual apartments. Each apartment features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and living room. The apartments come fully furnished with same computer and TV benefits as the dorms. In addition to the new structure, two large soccer fields will be built behind the Monagan and Brookside Apartments.
Greetings from the Girls

News editors welcome Pacific students back

By: Elizabeth Corronzo & Allie Wager
Co-News Editors

We are especially excited to be this year’s news section co-editors. We are both seniors, majoring in Communication with an emphasis in broadcasting. Last year we were active staff writers for The Pacifican and are now working together to pick and choose the news we feel is important to our readers. This year we will aim to fill the news section with information that relates directly to students and the Pacific community. Some of our new columns will be: Executive Echoes, On the Town, Health, Fact/Fiction, and Graduate Schools.

The news will be selected as we are constantly seeking to report what the students want to know. On and off campus, we will devote our time to news that is sure to interest the Pacific community. With that said, our goal for this year is to publish articles that interest students, however, in order for us to follow through with this, we need your help! At the moment we are looking for staff writers for our section. If you are someone with a journalistic mind who wants to get involved with The Pacifican and be heard drop by our office located in South-West Hall and fill out an application.

Student Employment Expo is a success

By Elizabeth Corronzo
Co-News Editor

In the past, students who were interested in working on campus had to visit each department to find out what type of jobs were offered. Last year, the Career Resource Center decided to help students having to go through all that run around and create a “one stop shop.”

On Thursday, August 28 the CRC held the 2nd Annual Student Employment Expo. All the fun took place on Knoles Lawn from 10 to 4. Pacific students had the chance to check out 46 different departments and employers, from the COP Dean’s office to California Pizza Kitchen.

“The job expo was just a nice and easy way to bring everybody together and greet the students once again,” said CRC coordinator of job programs and ASUOP’s Fifth Annual Faculty Soapbox Series, the Faculty who came out and supported the job expo,” said Kaye Mooney.

For more information on campus job opportunities contact the CRC at 946-2233 or Hand Hall, 1st floor.

Pleasure at Pacific

Jenny Avon
Guest Writer

Mark these dates on your calendar because you will want to be there! No matter what your interest, Pacific can pleasure you this semester with its various venues and events.

Do you have vocal talent or no talent at all? Then come to the Summit on Wednesday, September 3rd at 8:00pm and every first Wednesday of the month for KARAOKE! Show off your vocal ability while meeting new people and enjoying the Summit.

Have you been waiting to hear live jazz? Then you are in for a treat on Wednesday, September 10th at 8:00pm and every second Wednesday of the month. If you have a flair for jazz then come to Jazz at the Summit.

Are you in the mood for something a little more romantic? Try the Pacific Theatre showing different movies every weekend. The shows booked for September are:

- 4-6 L’Auberge Espagnole; 11-13 Bruce Almighty, 18-20 Standing in the Shadows; 25-27 City of God. More great movies to come throughout the semester.

Would you rather attend something a little more studious? Then start attending ASUOP’s Fifth Annual Faculty Soapbox Series, the best of. Starting Thursday, September 18th with David Fletcher at WPC 122 and more dates to come.

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To see what else ASUOP has in store for you this year contact Jenny Avon in the ASUOP office at 946-2233.
Advice for Freshmen

By Shane Cipris
Perspectives Co-editor

The beginning of another school year is upon us, and excitement hangs palpably in the air like a swarm of irate mosquitoes. Late August in Stockton...frankly, I would not wish it on an enemy, but now that all of you hapless freshmen are here for at least a semester—assuming your parent's tuition check does not bounce—I thought that I would take this opportunity to impart to you some of the wisdom I have gleaned in my two-plus years on our beautiful campus. The following advice will be invaluable to you as you conduct your daily routine on campus and around town. Pay close attention:

- University President, Donald DeRosa may seem to be a genial and approachable man, but under no circumstances should you make direct eye contact with him. To do so is grounds for expulsion or worse.
- Never lean against the clock tower on South Campus, as it is constructed largely of Styrofoam and crumpled-up newspaper, and will topple faster than a stack of Jenga blocks.
- Your Resident Advisors are there to help you. They are more than happy to lend you money, drive you around town on errands, or give you a scented-oil massage by candlelight. Heck, that is what they are there for.
- That reminds me: candles are strictly prohibited in the dormitories. Instead, try burning small piles of oily rags. They give off a warm, romantic glow, and you get used to the toxic smell after a few weeks.
- It is best to avoid verbal conflict with your dorm neighbors. If your upstairs neighbor is too loud, simply bash your ceiling with a golf club several hundred times a day until he gets the message. In a similar vein, if you do not like your roommate's choice in music, simply pump up your own music until the windows crack.
- Public Safety employs many fine, dedicated men and women who are committed to keeping the peace at Pacific. To get to know them better, try passing out fliers located around campus offering many useful items for sale. If you ever need some extra-large garbage bags, a shovel and a few pounds of quicklime in a real hurry, this is the place to look. Trust me on this one.
- The fraternities and sororities are great places to make lifelong friends and give back to the community. Except for that one house with all the freaking jerks in it. We all know which one I am talking about.
- Speaking of fraternities, when attending your first frat party, make sure to drink until you barf on your shoes. Girls are always impressed by a guy who is not afraid of a little alcohol poisoning.
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By Amber Prochoske
Editor-in-Chief

"We are only as strong as we are united, as weak as we are divided," so spoke Albus Dumbledore in R.K. Rowling's seven-book series, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix." Pacific students—like the children of Hogwarts—are searching for solidarity in others and in themselves. Unsure of the future and moreover, the uncertainty of our wizarding level exam, err, our test or assignment next week, we pursue this idea of knowledge to learn the things we feel are necessary to succeed.

As mini-wizards arrived on a mystical train to their fifth year at Hogwarts School of Wizardry (like some fifth year students I know), we embark on another year at Pacific, or for some of us it is the first.

One way students find the solidarity we all seek is through affiliation with clubs and organizations on campus. No matter what group you choose, you will find a splendid college experience.

I have been part of the Pacifican staff for the past two years and was recently elected Editor-in-Chief. It has been here that I have found camaraderie and have enriched my college experience.

Just as Arthur Miller saw a good newspaper as "a nation talking to itself," I see a good college newspaper as a community talking to itself. You may have noticed the new look of the Pacifican, and fresh features—these are just some of the things we have planned to make this year's newspaper unique.

We plan on featuring environmental, health, art, and political columns, among others. Additionally, the News section will include "Executive Echoes," which will highlight different presidents or leaders speaking about their club or organization at Pacific. One of our goals is to build stronger ties with the Pacific community and we hope that these new pieces will aid us in doing so.

I invite all feedback-positive and negative—and even encourage you to even join the Pacifican staff. You can stop by our office in the South/West courtyard, or call our office at 946-2115.

Overall, we are looking forward to a fulfilling year for the Pacifican and for students, faculty and staff of Pacific. We are of, for and by the students; the voice of every student for the past 95 years. The new style and focus of this year's publication will enable us to provide you with the ability to have your distinctive voice and concerns heard.

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Photograph By Matthew Yahmilla

Pacifican staff gets ready for the fall 2003 semester.

By Angela Richards
Environmental Columnist

It seems as though 9/11 has recently opened up a new set of problems for Americans, just when we thought it couldn't get any worse. Not only has the crash of the Twin Towers brought on war and economic trouble, but reports are now surfacing that it has caused some environmental upset as well.

Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency's general inspector released a report—almost two years after the event took place—claiming the EPA declared the air safe in N.Y. only because they were under pressure from the Bush Administration.

On Sept. 18, 2001, the EPA issued a report saying that N.Y. air was safe; however, Inspector General, Nikki Tinsley says that the agency did not have adequate data to support the claim. In Tinsley's report, she says that the Bush administration convinced the EPA to include many comforting statements in regards to air quality and few details about being careful. This was done by having the National Security Council control any communications that the EPA was releasing.

What the report claims is that EPA officials were pressured by the Bush administration shortly after 9/11 and therefore, sugar-coated the potential health risks that New Yorkers faced due to pollution caused by the crash of the Twin Towers.

This news has New Yorkers fuming, Manhattan Congressman, Jerrold Nadler is already calling for a congressional investigation. New York Times columnist, Paul Krugman is attacking Bush and his administration in his column. However, Mayor Mike Bloomberg remains positive, declaring that he trusts the President and believes he would not do anything to put N.Y. at risk.

In another report this week, congressional investigators confirmed that the EPA did rely on stories from industries, for pollution's evaluations instead of solid data.
Advice from pg. 4
condoms; you just have to
find them for yourself. It
is rather like a scavenger hunt,
only more desperate.
• The Dollar Tree stores
offer a wide variety of house-
hold goods at sweatshop
prices. They also carry sung-
glasses and caps, which you
can use to ensure that nobody
recognizes you shopping at a
rinky-dinky dollar store.
• Have an opinion? Share
it with the world by leaving
your message on the black-
boards in the Library bath-
rooms. Remember, nothing
conveys your viewpoint bet-
ter than a soundbite scrawled
on a bathroom wall.
• Speaking of bathrooms,
the first-floor WPC restroom
stalls are a treasure trove of
fascinating trivia and peo-
ple watching the numbers. If
you are looking for compan-
ionship, however, do not bother
with these phone numbers,
just cruise by Wilson Way
like a normal person. Tell
the girls that I sent you and
they might give you a discount.
• If you are trying unsuccess-
fully to add a full class
to your schedule, you will
be surprised how a few
twenties slipped discreetly
to your Faculty Advisor can
help grease the wheels of the
school bureaucracy.
• Looking for a little green-
ery to liven up your room?
(Not that kind of greenery,
Cheech). The local S-Mart
features a selection of deco-
rative houseplants, most of
which is left outside, unat-
tended, overnight.
• Keep in mind that most
of the cafeteria food is meant
to be admired from a dis-
tance, rather than actually
consumed. When in doubt,
just throw the food against
the wall; if it sticks, it is prob-
ably safe to eat. I am told
that the mashed potatoes
make an excellent spackle
substitute to cover up holes
left in your wall from late-
night fistfights.
• Do not hesitate to shop
at Tiger Grocery, as sanita-
tory conditions there have
improved dramatically over
the last two years. Well, the
mice are still there, but now
they only pee in the beef jerky
which nobody eats anyway.
• The only pets allowed
in the dorms are goldfish.
If you wish to keep gerbils,
simply paint them orange
and keep them in a fish tank.
I have heard of only one per-
son being caught using this
method. Your RA has more
important things to worry
about, like people harassing
them for scented-oil mas-
sages.
• It is quite offensive to fall
asleep in class. If you must
sleep, at least cut a ping-
pong ball in half, paint a dot
on each half, and put them
over your eyes. The teacher
will be impressed that you
are concentrating so hard
your eyes are bugging out.
• Finally, never use the
word “bong” at the Psyche-
delicacies smoke shop. It
is a “water pipe” for “fine
tobacco.”
The above advice, coupled
with your own common
sense, should insure an en-
joyable school year. If you
have not figured out by now
that none of the above is seri-
ous, well, you are probably
in the right place. Have a
great year—I salute you!

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Come experience Greek life

By Georgette Rodarakis
Lifestyles Editor

Many of you may have seen last year’s blockbuster, My Big Fat Greek Wedding, a story about the life of a typical Greek-American. Unfortunately, few of you have actually experienced the rich Greek culture. This weekend is your chance to live, feel and taste a little bit of the sensational Greek life.

St. Basil’s Greek Orthodox church is holding their annual Greek food festival, which will feature music, cuisine, and vendors selling goods. This event is a great opportunity to learn about the Greek way of life while having an exciting time.

The Greek culture can be summed up in two words: food and dance. The festival will have an endless row of booths, each featuring different dishes and goods, many of which are imported straight from Greece.

Some dishes you can choose from are juicy beef or chicken gyros, which are stuffed pita bread topped with a dab of tzatziki, a soothing yogurt-cucumber sauce. Or perhaps you will want to try the deep fried calamari or traditional Greek dinner, which includes chicken, tomato-cucumber salad, dolmades (grape-leaves stuffed with a rice and beef mixture), feta cheese and kalamata olives.

To satisfy a sweet tooth there are a variety of hand-made desserts prepared by several of the church’s parishioners from scratch. The most widely known, baklava, will be sold along with several other pastries such as kourabiedes, a powdered sugar covered almond cookie. One of the most popular spots every year is the Loukoumades booth. These are ball-shaped doughnuts that are honey dipped and sprinkled with nuts are sold by the dozens.

While enjoying the many flavors of Greece you will be entertained by the live band who perform songs from the various different regions of the country. The young adults of the church, many of whom are first and second generation Greeks, perform many traditional dances in their native costumes.

Pacific junior, Alex Wagner, who attended last year’s festival said, “What struck me was the amount of liveliness and energy that flowed throughout the grounds. It was quite an experience; I’m looking forward to taking part again this year.”

The festivities get underway tomorrow afternoon and run until Sunday night at 920 W. March Lane. Normal admission to the festival is $2, although you can pick up free admission tickets when you swing by and visit The Pacifican staff in the MacCaffrey center today during Pacific hour.

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Chicken and beef gyros will be sold at the Greek food festival this weekend.
HOROSCOPE

By Sally Nichols
Staff Writer

AQUARIUS
As most of us know, Aquarius are known for taking on more that they can handle. Take this with a grain of salt since you are at college to work, but make sure that your add drop form is not too overloaded. Keep your head up, you will graduate from here one day.

TAURUS
As a Taurus, your bull-headedness can hinder friendships and new acquaintances, be sure to keep in mind that you are going to have to live with these people for the rest of your time here at Pacific! Keep your temper down and make sure to say please and thank you!

GEMINI
Twins, your two sides will give you a great advantage in these first couple weeks of school. Use your bi-polar mindset to try and understand the new issues that you learn in class while applying them to your everyday life.

CANCER
Your loyal followers will be very appreciative when you lend the extra hand that has been needed around the Pacific campus! Do not expect praises, good deeds are often left unnoticed. Keep your head up, good karma will come to you in the end.

LEO
Oh budget haters, get your heads on to make sure that you won't have to pay for your meal plan with a VISA. Set aside certain amounts for things and give the rest to your roommate, assuming they are not related to Nixon and experts on Watergate.

VIRGO
The alignment of the planets is now allowing you to get your life into order. Whether it may be class, love life, work, or leisure, make sure that you leave room for all of it. Life is about experiencing a variety of subjects, not just the library or your boyfriends or girl friends dorm room.

LIBRA
Get out of yourself, no one wants to be around a selfish person. Let others help you, they have a great mind to help you.

SCORPIO
Being knowledge hungry can have both good and bad aspects. On one hand, it is wonderful to want more in the classroom, but when it comes to being really nosey, you will lose friends in the end. Watch your back and lose the attitude.

SAGITTARIUS
All right, you die hard fans of Sex in the City, our imagination days are over. When you get your VISA card back and Carrie isn't paying for the Jimmy Choos you will be in big trouble! Try thrift stores, they help your bank account and the environment!

CAPRICORN
Artists are the calling. Get out whatever is in your pantry and go to work! Stress piles up fast in college and art is a great way to transcend your everyday life! Try cooking, body painting, chalk drawing or nail art, all of these things are great outlets!

AQUARIUS
You should be so proud of yourself for your positive attitude! If not only makes the world a more fun place to be, it makes you happier everyday! Try and put off on some of your work friends. Tell them you know that life can be hard at times, but everyone has to be positive to try and enjoy it.

PISCES
Pisces, Pisces, you are doing great! School comes naturally to you, through hard work that is, and from my crystal ball, the professors are starting to notice! Maybe chill out with the exercising, I see that all the energy spent on school is draining you. Listen to your body and it will give you great results in return.
Section debut

By Georgette Rodarokis
Lifestyles Editor

Last semester as News editor, I learned many of the technicalities that go into a collegiate newspaper. This year, with a little more experience under my belt, I had the creative opportunity to revamp what was formally known as Arts & Entertainment.

The new Lifestyles section was inspired by the feel of the Pacific community. College life, particularly here at Pacific, is truly a lifestyle of its own.

Lifestyles was created to branch out from A&E's coverage of movie releases and local eateries, although these types of stories will continue to be featured in this section. Lifestyles will now be able to reflect upon more of the unique Pacific lifestyle which includes not only entertainment outlets, but also other issues that relate to our everyday lives such as religion, health and money.

This section will also feature my own personal editorial. This column will be written to call attention to one of the most vital parts of life...STYLE. Style, which includes not only clothing and accessories, but also attitude.

The leadership and devotion of our editors, Amber Prochaska, Alex Wagner and advisor Dr. Keith Hilton, combined with the return of several talented staff members, such as cartoonist Martin Crownover, writer Sally Nichols and co-Lifestyles editor Lindsay Kennedy will be a sure way to deliver a worthy newspaper.
Field Hockey smacks Villanova

By Krystine Onabonaan
Sports Editor

Field Hockey started their season with a 2-0 win over Villanova at Stanford last weekend, which marked the second consecutive season that the team has opened with a win. The first goal of that game was scored by newcomer, Vianney Campos with an assist from Megan Haas in the ninth minute of the first half. The second goal was scored on a penalty corner at the end of the first half by senior, Jenny Hogan with an assist by Lindsey Royai. The field hockey team will play their first home game against Cal on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. on Brookside field. Cal has beaten the Tigers for years, but this year might be the year that Pacific finally knocks them off their pedestal.

The local rivalries between the Tigers, Stanford and Cal are always the best games to watch. The teams always come out in full force, with bells on. The veterans on the team: Cameron Kato, Gina Sadler, Alex Fiorina, Heather Kotteier, and Jenny Hogan are looking to take their last season all the way. The team is also stocked with enough fresh meat, 11 freshmen, to make a whole other team.

Other key players for the Tigers this season will be: sophomores, Kaily McGrath, last year’s NorPac conference rookie-of-the-year, Dana Walsh, juniors, Amy Hollenbach, Lindsey Royai, Alisha Betcke, and Jenny Tran.

Field Hockey

September
6th California
11th at Delaware
12th American
14th at Maryland
15th at Georgetown
27th at Stanford

October
4th at California
9th at Southwest Missouri State

Rough start for Soccer

By Mercy Au-Young
Staff Writer

The return of the Pacific Women’s Soccer team was met with tough competition from area teams. The first exhibition match against Sacramento State resulted in a tie, 1-1. The Tigers then took on the Warriors from Stanislaus State in another exhibition and won 5-2. In their opening game of the regular season, Pacific lost 2-1 to San Jose State. Playing against the Navy in their first home game, the Tigers lost 0-1 in overtime. Currently, the Tigers are 0-2 in the season.

Returning to lead the team this season are seniors, Kristina Fetter, Gabby Olivares, Courtney Clarke, and Ginny Teunissen. Other key players for the team are juniors, Yvonne Bailey, Sadye Rish, Roni Matsumoto, Katie Mccurdy, Maggie Barsotti, Colby Valentine, and Kim Jones. Sophomores, Regina McGee, Suzy Peterson, and Felicia Weiss. A class of talented freshmen that are already making an impact on the field joins the Pacific Tigers. They are Jennifer Smiley (Carmichael, CA), Carmen Padilla (San Jose, CA), Kelsey Nagel (Lynnwood, WA), Leah Shelton (Saugus, CA), Shannon Johns (Carmichael CA), Laura Guerin (Swampscott MA), and Eryn Kishimoto (Milliani, HA).

The Tigers will be back in action taking on the Santa Clara Broncos on Thursday, Sept. 4 in Santa Clara at 7 p.m.

Schedules

Field Hockey

September
10th at Southwest Missouri State
12th Davidson
13th at Saint Louis 19th Alumnae Exhibition
25th UC DAVIS

November
1st Stanford
6th NorPac Tournament
7th NorPac Tournament
8th NorPac Tournament
11th NCAA Play in Game
15th NCAA first and second round
16th NCAA first and second round
21st NCAA Championship
23rd NCAA Championship

Soccer

September
4th at Santa Clara
7th at Nevada
9th Fresno State
12th Oregon
14th at San Francisco
26th at Portland State
27th at Portland

October
3rd at Idaho
5th at Utah State
10th Long Beach State
12th UC Irvine
17th at Cal State Fullerton
19th at UC Riverside
24th (UC Santa Barbara
26th Cal Poly
November
2nd Cal State Northridge
7th-9th Big West Tournament
14th First Round of NCAA Tournament

Photograph by Kristen Stern

Soccer loses match in overtime against Navy on Sunday, Aug. 31.
NFL Preview: Season kicks off Sept. 4th

By Jebr Alfareh
Staff Writer

Above, quarterback, Tom Brady of the Patriots.

After seven long months of waiting, the time has come for football fans to rejoice. The season has arrived.

Forget all that talk about baseball being our national pastime; football is by far the number one sport in America. When families and friends come together on Sunday mornings during the fall, the Bible usually takes a backseat to the pigskin. If you ask God, is a football fan waiting to answer your prayers. That is, unless you’re a Cincinnati Bengals fan.

This season has more storylines than a new episode of “The Simpsons.”

The Tampa Bay Bucs are the defending super bowl champions, but no one has won back-to-back super bowls since the Denver Broncos of the late 90s. They’ll try to stop this trend, but it won’t be easy with the season starting off in Philadelphia. The Eagles will try to avenge their NFC championship loss last season, and are playing their first game at their new Lincoln Financial Field.

Last season, Oakland had the best offense in the league and made the Super Bowl, but that doesn’t mean a thing against the suffocating Tampa Bay defense.

The seniors, err, I mean the Raiders take on the Titans in another post-season rematch. Oakland is stacked with veteran players who are reaching the end of their careers, so this season could be their last shot at glory for some time to come.

St. Louis will try to rebound from a very disappointing season and revive the greatest show on turf against the New York Giants.

Kurt Warner has something to prove, and Marc Bulger is waiting in the wings just to add some pressure. There’s a new sheriff in Dallas this season. After three consecutive 5-11 seasons, Parcells adds much needed discipline and intensity to the club.

They open the season against a Michael Vick-less Atlanta Falcons team, who will rely on Doug Johnson to run the offense for at least six weeks. Parity in the NFL has taken over, and nobody truly knows who will finish the season on top.

Looking into my crystal ball, I see the Eagles topping the Bills in the Super Bowl. Remember, you heard it here first.

Reviews and Picks

Arizona at Detroit

Both of these teams finished at the bottom of the league last year, and don’t expect much to change. The Cardinals were killed in free agency, losing their top three receivers and Q.B., Jake Plumber. They signed Emmitt Smith to a two-year deal, which, if nothing else, will put people in the stands. Remember Jeff Blake? Now he’s on the Cardinals, with no receivers and an aging running back. The Lions are young and Harrington has a new favorite target in first round pick Charles Rogers. 20-7, Lions.

Minnesota at Green Bay

The Vikings are coming off their second consecutive losing season and are an underachieving group of talented players. If Q.B., Daunte Culpepper can learn to hold onto the football, and if Randy Moss “feels” like playing, they could rebound with a winning season. Meanwhile, Green Bay is still the Brett Favre show and are an a-typical model of consistency. The most durable Q.B. of all-time will keep the packers streak of 11 straight non-losing seasons intact. Oh yeah, and they don’t lose at home. 35-21, Packers.

San Diego at Kansas City

The Chiefs had the highest scoring offense in the league last year, lead by R.B. Priest Holmes and tight end, Tony Gonzalez. They also had the league’s worst defense. You could call them the Boston Red Sox of football. The Chargers now have a formidable trio of Q.B., Drew Brees, R.B. Ladanian Tomlinson, and just added, W.R. David Boston. The loss of Junior Seau hurts, but if they can avoid another second half collapse, they can improve on an 8-8 record. 30-28, San Diego.

Atlanta at Dallas

Michael Vick was 70% of the Falcons offense last year, but is out for at least six weeks with a fractured fibula. That is a devastating loss for a team that has serious playoff aspirations. The Cowboys seem to have settled on keeping Quincy Carter as the starting Q.B., and looked good in the pre season. Parcells is a coach that doesn’t put up with careless mistakes, and won’t let the Cowboys beat themselves. With Vick out, that might be enough. 21-10, Dallas.

New Orleans at Seattle

The Saints are coming off a season in which they were the only NFC team with a winning record to miss the playoffs. Led by Q.B., Aaron Brooks and R.B., Deuce McAllister, they have a solid offense but a questionable defense. Every year, it seems as if the Seahawks are a popular pick to make a playoff run, but then end up with an 8-8 record. Mike Holmgren better change this trend if he wants to keep his job next season. 27-14, Saints.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh

The Ravens are starting rookie Q.B., Kyle Boller after his impressive pre season. First round pick, Terrell Suggs is a great addition to an already strong defense. The Steelers look to be strong once again and anything less than a Super Bowl would be a disappointment. The Kordell Stewart era is finally over and Tommy Maddox has made the pass the weapon of choice for the Steelers. 24-13, Pittsburgh.

Houston at Miami

An overtime loss in the last game of the season kept the Dolphins out of the playoffs for the first time since 1996. But they look like a playoff team this year with the running threat they’ve always wanted in R.B., Ricky Williams, and the acquisition of longtime Charger, Junior Seau. The Texans are still an expansion team, but are starting to build a team for the future around David Carr. 21-7, Miami.

Jacksonville at Carolina

Q.B., Mark Brunell holds onto the starting for the Jaguars, even though first round pick, Byron Leftwich had the better pre-season and is the Q.B. of the future. The Panthers had the league’s second best defense last year, and free-agent pickup, Stephen Davis will improve the offense that ranked thirty-first in the league last year. You could call them the L.A. Dodgers of the NFL. 20-6, Panthers.

New England at Buffalo

The Bills added line backer, Takeo and defensive tackle, Sam Adams to strengthen their defense. But the secondary is still a question mark. They are also returning to a renovated Soldier Field after playing two years in University of Illinois’ Memorial Stadium in Champaign. I can see Rex Grossman starting by mid-season. 31-10, 49ers.

St. Louis at N.Y. Giants

The Rams started the season last year 0-5, and Q.B., Kurt Warner went 0-6 as a starter. But they finished strong and ended the season with a 7-9 record, and they still have Marshall Faulk (if he stays healthy). The Giants were robbed in the playoffs last year against the 49ers when a bad non-call ended their season. But, they return with almost the same roster and look like a playoff team. Now, if only someone could tell that Shockey guy to shut his mouth. 27-24, Rams.

Chicago at San Francisco

The 49ers fired Steve Mariucci after last year’s playoff loss to Tampa Bay, and signed Dennis Erickson. Q.B., Jeff Garcia is recovering from a back injury, but it helps when you have a big target like W.R., Terrell Owens. The Bears signed Q.B., Kordell Stewart to take over for Jim Miller, and also drafted Q.B., Rex Grossman. They are also returning to a renovated Soldier Field after playing two years in University of Illinois’ Memorial Stadium in Champaign. I can see Rex Grossman starting by mid-season. 31-10, 49ers.

Oakland at Tennessee

Rich Gannon had the best season of his career in 2002, and won the MVP award. Their duo of Rice and Brown is likely of the greatest W.R. duos of all time. But it all fell apart in San Diego during the Super Bowl, and diminished all of Gannon’s accomplishments when he threw 5 interceptions.

The core players return though, and are hungrier than ever for another shot at the big one. The Titans were beat by the Raiders last year in the AFC championship game, and are out for some payback. 28-21, Titans.
Pacific rounds-up Broncos

By Tanya Silva
Staff Writer

And the Tigers do it again. It never seems to fail as Pacific defeated No. 14 Santa Clara Broncos. The girls took on Santa Clara Friday night in four games (30-28, 30-25, 26-30, 30-26) with the help of middle blockers Jennifer Joines and Susan Drollinger.

Although this is Pacific's 18th consecutive season opener win, it wasn't an easy feat for the lady Tigers to accomplish. With two All-American middle blockers, Pacific's Jen Joines and Santa Clara's Becky Potter, going head-to-head, any error could prove to be unfavorable. And it did prove unfavorable in the Bronco's case. Joines shot down Santa Clara with a service ace to win game one. Drollinger closed out the second game with a kill on a slide and a net violation on the Broncos. After a defeat in the third game by Santa Clara, the Tigers came back in game four to win the match.

“We tried to be aggressive serving and we gave them too many easy points that they got confidence from,” Santa Clara coach Jon Wallace said. “They made some good plays at the end and if we made them work harder, it might have been different.”

Well apparently you didn't try hard enough coach! Joines showed up Santa Clara with 28 kills, 15 digs, 5 blocks, and 4 service aces. Pacific's Hayley Anderson also reached a career high triple-double with 50 assists, 10 kills, and 10 blocks. Pacific will take on Baylor in Hawaii on Thursday, Sept. 4 at the Aston Imua Wahine Volleyball Challenge at 5 p.m. (HT).

Three time All-American Jenn Joines executes a kill against Santa Clara.

Volleyball Schedule

September
4th vs. Baylor
5th vs. Wichita State
6th at Hawaii
12th Pennsylvania
13th Pepperdine
18th Idaho
20th Utah State
26th at Long Beach State
27th at UC Irvine

October
2nd UC Santa Barbara
4th Cal Poly
7th at Stanford
10th at Cal State Fullerton
11th at UC Riverside
18th at Cal State Northridge
23rd UC Irvine

Welcome back to all that are returning for their second, third, fourth, fifth or maybe even sixth year, and hello to freshmen and transfers. I have some grand plans for the sports section this year. I have a unique perspective of Pacific sports, because unlike the former editors, I am not only an avid fan of Pacific sports, but I am also a former athlete. That may sound like a cheesy T.V. commercial, but I do have great aspirations. I plan on providing an accurate account of Pacific sports, promoting participation in athletics, and a consistent coverage of professional sports.

As part of my plan for this year, I wanted to give a humorous look into the life of an athlete. So here is the first edition. The big question is what do athletes do when they finish their senior season? Well, they tend to go into what I would term “retirement mode.” Retirement mode can last anywhere from 1 to 6 months or more. Often times, athletes who stop playing in the middle of their career also enter this mode, but in my case I am stuck in it. I've been in retirement mode for around nine months now and the longer I'm in it the harder it is to get out. I have become quite the advocate for walking. Running just doesn't have the same appeal anymore, without the goal of higher performance it just seems like a dumb thing to do. I always wonder why people run marathons for fun. I also might not like running anymore because of the shortness of breath and the pain in the lung area that I get from running. But those could be symptoms of something else unrelated to retirement. What else goes with retirement? Well, the thing that I hate most is that my metabolism has slowed down and I can't eat as much as I used to.

Besides those minor drawbacks, it has been great not having to get up with the sun to go and run because I didn’t pass my conditioning test or have to bother with curfew the night before a game. I’m hoping that my retirement mode will soon pass and that I will eventually get back into some sort of shape. Thanks for reading this, look ahead for more random rants about athletes and sports in general.

Athlete of the Week

Name: Susan Drollinger
Year: Sophomore
Sport: Volleyball

Started off 2003 season with an impressive career high of 7 kills, 5 blocks, and 2 aces; a large difference from her freshman season high of 1 kill.