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Mexico de fiesta

By Jesus Hernandez
Staff Writer

As Viva La Independencia—one of Mexico's most celebrated days of the year—approaches, many still question, "What is the significance of Sept. 16?" In 1910, Mexico declared its independence from Spanish rule.

"Viva Mexico" is what every Mexican screams as the nations president does an enactment of Father Miguel Hidalgo's speech, known as the "Grito de Dolores," which includes several "Gritos" of "Viva Mexico" and "Viva la Independencia."

El Grito de Dolores became known throughout Mexico as the battle cry of the Mexican war of Independence. The war lasted 11 years until those Mexicans fighting won their freedom.

The celebrating begins the day on Sept. 15, Independence Day Eve, where crowds gather at their local meeting centers—known as Zocalos—which are highly decorated with flags of Mexico, green, white, and red flowers, and paper stringers. Mexico City—the nation's capital—holds the largest festivities.

All festivities come to a halt at eleven o'clock, when the president of Mexico steps onto the balcony and rings the historic liberty bell that Miguel Hidalgo rang to call the people. The crowd grows silent, as the president gives the Grito de Dolores.

He shouts "Viva Mexico; Viva La Independencia," which the crowd enthusiastically echoes back. This happens all throughout Mexico, all shouting simultaneously as if they stood side-by-side. The air is filled with Mexican voices shouting "Viva Mexico," confetti, and streamers.

Sept. 16 is not only a day to celebrate, but is also a day to remember those who fought for the independence of the nation. All throughout Mexico, statues of Miguel Hidalgo are decorated with the colors of the flag—red, white, and green—which all have a significant meaning. The green, on the left side of the flag, symbolizes independence; the white, located in the middle, symbolizes religion; the red, on the right side of the flag, symbolizes union.

Taking Business 101 to its full potential

Pacific junior runs for Governor of California in the upcoming recall election

By Alex Wagner
Managing Editor
Perspectives Editor

Pacific has seen its students become Oscar-nominated movie stars, Supreme Court judges, and even Secretary for the Department of Energy, but never before has it seen an enrolled student become the governor of California. This fall, however, the university may have that chance.

A week before the filing deadline to become a candidate on the ballot to recall the governor, Pacific student Bryan Quinn looked around at the platforms of the other replacement candidates, and decided to run.

"I'm young, I have an idea and I wanted to see if people would listen to me," Quinn said. "So, I decided to go for it." People listened.

Quinn estimates that he gets at least 60 e-mails a day from supporters of his campaign and has appeared on shows such as Good Morning Sacramento, Entertainment Tonight, and MSNBC. In addition, he has dozens of reporters calling him everyday, he said.

With the slogan, "Bankruptcy, it has come to this," Quinn's campaign is centered on the idea that California needs to be run like a business.

"We need to get somebody in office that knows something about business," Quinn stated. "My plan is to declare California insolvent."

Explaining that insolvent is a business term meaning "quasi-bankrupt," Quinn told how he developed this idea after learning that the governor of New York had taken a similar approach in the 1970s. After years of social spending greater than...
Rock climb like a champ

By Matthew Kemper

Walk into the new Baun Fitness Center, look to your left and you might be surprised. The fitness center is filled with exercise bikes, treadmills, racquetball courts, and a complete weight room. This is enough for many, but for those of you looking for something different, go to the left. There you will see a 34-foot indoor rock climbing wall. If you are looking for a challenge on campus, this may be your calling.

The wall is over 680 square feet of climbing opportunity. Best of all, the wall is free to all Pacific students. The wall is open Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 10 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

In order to begin your climbing experience, you must attend an introduction session, regardless of your previous rock climbing experience. You must also have a rock climbing partner. The wall will be open to “wannabes” on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 12 to 1 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 22 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. This open house will give students a chance to attempt the wall without a partner.

“If you can climb a ladder, there is a good chance you can climb this wall,” Erin Rausch said.

Senior, Stuart Krengel is a wall regular and he agrees that it can be done. “Anybody can do it. Every time you come you will improve. To be sore is natural, don’t get discouraged,” Krengel said.

For those of you looking to add a little variety into your workout, the indoor rock climbing wall may be for you. “The indoor climbing wall is an incredible addition to the new and improved Baun Fitness Center. It provides another venue for student’s recreational and fitness needs,” Rausch said.

Photograph by Elizabeth Carranza
Pacific students climb the new 34-foot rock at the Fitness Center.
site connects students

Wilson Leung

Have you Xanga-ed lately? Or checked out what's happening on Friendster? You have, or even if you haven't, you know what these sites are all about, because they have stormed computers of students here at Pacific. Now there is exciting new installment today's explosion of online web communities, and a right here on campus.

UOPness.com, a catchy acronym for UOP Network Event Service System, an online community for students, to "Find information on all activities campus, as well as talk other students in forums at rooms] and become aware of current political issues and faculty and staff.

ASUOP has invited local students to use. There are many features. UOPness.com offers a plethora of things for students to use. There are extensive forums with categories ranging from introducing yourself, intramural teams, and online trading, to meeting others, campus events, and parties. Other features include a weather system, a Google search engine, site messengers, and even a moon phase chart. Future plans include important resources, such as encyclopedias and homework help.

Sophomore, Maitam Le said, "UOPness.com offers a lot of information for students."

To sign up, free of charge, visit www.uopness.com. For more information, contact Frazier via e-mail at admin@uopness.com.

UOPness members pose for a group picture. Photograph by UOPness

Executive Echos

What M.E.Ch.A. is all about

By Susana Perez, Olga Marquez
and Haynalka Fejer

Guest Writers

M.E.Ch.A. stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chico de Aztlan, which translates into Chico Student Movement of Aztlan. Aztlan was the name given to northeastern Mexico around 1215 by the Aztecs when they migrated to Tenochtitlan, which today is Mexico City.

M.E.Ch.A. was established in April of 1969, when over 100 Chicano/Chicana gathered at UC Santa Barbara and developed two Chicano Movements: M.E.Ch.A. and Chicanos Studies.

In the original philosophy of M.E.Ch.A., we strive to encourage higher education, better socio-economic status, and political empowerment for the Chicano/Chicana Nation. Although our club is not a recognized M.E.Ch.A. chapter, and we do not enclave all of their philosophies here at Pacific, we strive to draw attention to the needs and concerns of Chicanos/Latinos, in the community and on campus.

M.E.Ch.A. also promotes diversity and cultural education. Our focus is to educate the campus about our heritage and celebrate our diversity. Instead of focusing on political aspects of M.E.Ch.A., we are more of a social club. This year's membership --with over 50 members--has been the highest in Pacific's history. To be a member of M.E.Ch.A., you don't necessarily have to be of Mexican descent: Our current Co-President, Haynalka Fejer, who is Hungarian, exemplifies this.

Some of the activities that we did last year and hope to do again this year are: a BBQ, Mexican Independence Day celebration (Sept. 16), Faculty/Staff Appreciation Luncheon, El Concilio's Latin Festival, Homecoming booth, Halloween party for the Western Farm Workers, Dia de los Muertos (day of the dead) celebration, Fall Open House, Latin Dance, Shadow Day, International Dinner, Winter Social, participation in the Leadership Conference held on campus, Valentine's gathering and poetry reading, Dance for a Chance Marathon, Host and volunteer at the Migrant Ed. Conference, attend the Latina Business Women's Luncheon, celebrate Chicana Week, volunteer to host prospective students, participate in the Spring Festival, participate in Tri Delta's Triple Play philanthropy event, Spring Latin Dance, celebrate Cinco de Mayo, and host a Car Show.

M.E.Ch.A. is about gathering in a friendly atmosphere with everyone on campus. M.E.Ch.A., here at Pacific welcomes everyone who wants to learn about our heritage, participate in our events, and in turn, help us understand their cultures.

This semester, we will try to be more active in the community by participating in benefiting causes like voter's registration, as well as volunteering for organizations such as El Concilio and Western Farmworkers.

Four years ago, M.E.Ch.A. restarted as a club with about five members. Today, our membership is successfully continuing to grow. We hope to maintain the club's active involvement in the community, as well as on campus for generations to come.

[Insert photo of Haynalka Fejer]

SUOP Hosts Political Awareness Fair

On Thursday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in the McFerry Center, SUOP is staging its second annual Political Awareness Fair. This increase the awareness of specific students, faculty and staff current political issues and promote voter registration. The upcoming California Governor Re-Call Election, as well as the November Election, has invited local candidates for the California Governor Re-Call Election to debate and share their views. Among the candidates attending are Brooke Adams, Douglas Anderson, John Christopher Burton, and Gene Forte. ASUOP hopes to maintain a non-partisan atmosphere so that all political opinions and organizations can be represented to the campus community.

There will also be a voter registration booth maintained by ASUOP where interested students, faculty, staff, and members of the community may register to vote.

- Kristen Stern

[Insert photo of M.E.Ch.A. members]
Boardstock back in Stockton

Boardstock returns to Downtown Stockton where athletes flip and spin over the Delta. This year’s headliner is Darin Shapiro.

By Allie Wager
News Co-Editor

The world’s greatest wakeboarders and freestyle motorcycle riders are coming to Stockton this weekend.

In its eighth year, Boardstock will be held once again at the Stockton deep-water channel just underneath the I-5 overpass, adjacent to 701 W. Weber Ave.

Boardstock 2002 featured a 24-foot and 40-foot gap jumps where boarders flew 30-feet above while showing off technical maneuvers.

Cold beers and barbecued food are for sale, as well as several boats on shore displayed to attract new owners.

Aside from the talented athletes, other entertainment includes five live bands, a skydiving exhibition, and the festival atmosphere filled with vendors.

This year’s show will star X-Games Gold medallist, Tommy Clowers. Other boarders will be Shaun Murray, Josh Sanders, Gerry Nunn, and Daniel Watkins.

Performances will include aerial maneuvers like the Stalefish front. Admission to the event is $20.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.buywake.com, at local businesses, or at the gate.

Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, contact Rob Stimmel at BoardStock Promotions, Inc. at (425) 868-3820.

Meet your future today

By Norris Cooper
Staff Writer

In today’s diverse global economy, one has to find all the resources that are available to maximize their usage. How would you like to meet with employers and find out exactly what they are looking for and how to be a competitive candidate for a high-paying job when you graduate?

For the first time in the history of the Career Resource Center, Pacific has banded together under the direction of CRC director, John Carvana to bring the largest employers in the area to our campus. Ernst and Young, Wells Fargo Financial, KPMG, Merck & Company, San Joaquin County and News10 are a few of the employers that will be in attendance.

“Meet Your Future” will take place from Monday, Sept. 22, until Thursday, Oct. 2. All participants will have access to one-on-one resume critiques, as well as mock interview sessions. Students may have their resumes reviewed by as many companies as they wish, free of charge.

In addition, students are able to receive information from a variety of resources from BUSINESS Page 1. The revenue collected from taxes, New York’s governor declared the state bankrupt, causing the federal government to come to its financial rescue.

The recall election is less than a month away and already the ballot is stacked with over 130 candidates. Heading the list of replacements for Gov. Gray Davis is the current Lt. Gov., Cruz Bustamante, and Hollywood actor, Arnold Schwarzenegger. While Quinn’s name will be on the list of candidates, he doesn’t think he has a chance.

“I won’t get elected, I don’t have any money.”

Despite appearing on national television and seeing his name next to the Terminator’s, Quinn’s friends think his personality has remained unchanged.

“He’s pretty much the same guy,” junior, Bobby Christianson said.

When asked what his reaction was when he learned that his friend and fraternity brother might become the next Governor of California, Christian responded that Quinn had stolen the idea from him, and later admitted that he didn’t think he’d win.

“I think he’ll be one of the strongest contenders among the no-names,” Christianson added. “His idea is innovative, but I don’t think it’ll sell.”

No matter what happens on election day, Quinn said he will not regret the five hours a day he spends campaigning or trying to have the hectic schedule of driving all night to early morning debates answering the ceaseless questions from reporters.

“There are a lot of people who say they wish they had done this that; well, when it’s all over I can say that I did what my idea heard.”
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Circle of Death
Shane Cipris
Perspectives Co-Editor

In the most recent in a series of terrible decisions by Israel’s government regarding the issue of the Palestinian uprising, a high-ranking Israeli official has publicly stated the possibility of assassinating Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Ehud Olmer, the Israeli Vice Prime Minister directly under Ariel Sharon, has listed assassination as a possible means of neutralizing Arafat, as well as comparably more moderate methods such as exiling Arafat, keeping him under siege in a state of isolation from the rest of the world.

It is hard to fathom exactly what positive outcome Israel hopes to accomplish by killing Yasser Arafat. Members of the Israeli government have described Arafat as an “absolute obstacle” barring any possible peace between the two peoples and feel that the U.S.-backed “road map” peace plan cannot proceed as long as he is alive or in power.

While it is undeniably true that Arafat is part of the problem, as he is a founding member of the paramilitary Fatah faction that has targeted Israeli civilians, it is also true that to many subjugated Palestinians he is seen as a living symbol of continuing struggle against Israeli oppression. This being the case, killing Arafat in the name of reducing terrorist attacks in Israel makes as much sense as attempting to extinguish a fire with napalm. To assassinate him would only create another martyr; indeed, Arafat almost seems to welcome this possibility, vowing that he will “die in Palestine, and will not leave.” (Considering that he is 74 years old, this seems likely true; if an Israeli sniper or rocket does not kill him, old age will soon do the job instead).

Of course, in condemning Arafat I am hardly suggesting that Ariel Sharon is necessarily the lesser of two evils. Palestinian civilians are killed just as horrifically as Israeli noncombatants—last week a four year old Palestinian boy was blown to pieces by an Israeli helicopter’s rocket, which was fired at a car carrying Hamas terrorist operatives; this attack was retaliation for two suicide bombings in Israel several days before.

In addition to inadvertent civilian deaths, Palestinian teenagers are routinely shot dead for throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers with the tacit approval of the Israeli army. The only difference between the two sides is that on one side, militant groups largely target civilians (with the ruling authority assuming responsibility). As I have said, it seems hard to distinguish the lesser evil in this particular conflict.

It is evident that Ariel Sharon is no less to blame than Yasser Arafat for the upsurge of violence that has continued unabated between Palestine and Israel over the last three years. One could well argue that the replacement of Sharon is as essential to a lasting Mideast peace as is the replacement of Arafat. Sharon, after all, is a fervent supporter of the expansion of Jewish settlements into Palestinian territory, which has always been a huge bone of contention between the two sides. There is no reason to believe that he plans to curtail this practice any time soon, let alone relinquish any forcibly taken territory in the as-yet hypothetical construction of a Palestinian state.

Many feel that the creation of such a Palestinian state would help end the horrendous cycle of slaughter and revenge that is plaguing the region. This is far from a “quick fix” solution (such as the further construction of security walls around Jewish settlements) and, while perhaps not providing relief from every problem between Israel and Palestine, would certainly help a tremendous deal. The State of Israel was created with the purpose of giving the Jewish people a safe haven after the horror of World War II, but given the current environment of people living in fear behind concrete and barbed wire barriers it seems as if this cause has failed miserably. I feel certain that much of the Israeli population would willingly and gladly cede historical Palestinian land in exchange for security and...
Hilary Clinton questions government's credibility

By Angela Richards
Environmental Columnist

Two weeks ago, I reported on a story about the Environmental Protection Agency's problems in accurately assessing air pollution in New York after 9/11. A new element has just been added to that story as New York Sen. Hilary Clinton has taken action against the EPA.

Last week, Clinton said she is putting a hold on the Senate's approval of Mike Leavitt as the new head of the EPA. Clinton says that her actions are not a personal attack on the Utah governor, but simply that she wants some answers about the faulty report.

Clinton says that the issue of the EPA's report not only affects the health and safety of her constituents, but also makes her question how trustworthy our government is as a whole.

The only way she will back down from this position is if the White House will answer her concerns about the report. Until then, the Senate can continue with the appointment hearings, but will refrain from the official confirmation.

On the other side of the issue, White House officials have said that they are disappointed by the Senator's apparent hold.

They feel as though Clinton is politicizing Leavitt, someone who they feel will do a lot to promote environmental improvement (Leavitt is a Republican who is known as being moderate on environmental concerns).

Some even say that the real reason behind Clinton's case is simply to embarrass the president.

A sad court decision

About two weeks ago, a court dismissed the Sierra Club's lawsuit against oil drilling on Padre Island. The Sierra Club was worried that the drilling violated the Endangered Species Act because it threatened the lives of sea turtles on the island.

One of the representatives wanted the U.S. Park Services to do an evaluation of how the drilling would affect this species.

However, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that a lower court could not rule on this case and that the Sierra Club should not have confronted the Park Services on their own. The case was actually against Park Services, Fish and Wildlife Services and the Secretary of the Interior, Gale Norton. The Park Services did acquire the land in 1962, but it was only the surface rights, not the subterranean rights, which still belong to private landowners.

That is where things start to get sketchy. However, the drilling proponents agree with the drilling, then it is free to resume. The 68-mile long reef in question is home to 13 species of sea turtles.

Legislation puts light on House and Senate

After Northeast blackouts, the lights in drilling debate come back on

By Jacki Evans
Guest Writer

After months of stalemate, energy committee members from the House and Senate are shaping the most important energy legislation of the decade. Before the August blackout unplugged 50 million people in the Northeast and Canada, the legislation was going nowhere. Now it's being somewhere-just not by the Democrats and environmentalists want it to.

Republicans want torove on the public's post-utage call for something to be done, to push through in all-or-nothing bumper package containing a lot of industry-friendly, decidedly in-green provisions; on top of that is, of the politically unOpposable blackout-preventing improvements that the public, particularly those who spent Aug. 14 in an elevator with 10 other people, are calling for.

Instead of considering electricity-reliability legislation in a separate bill, as suggested by Rep. John Dingell (D-MI), Republicans are hell-bent on ramming through their own-way-or-the-highway mega-bill. Dingell's attempt to pass electricity reliability provisions separate from other energy related policy was defeated in the House by a vote of 211 to 176.

A notionally bipartisan conference committee made up of 13 senators and 45 representatives, is charged with considering a final bill to be drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) and Rep. Billy Tauzin (R-LA), both Republicans described understatedly by Saturday's New York Times as "dependable industry allies." Domenici (described in the same article as the "patron saint" of the nuclear power industry), and Tauzin (whose district relies on oil and gas production) have little incentive to use existing technology and design S.U.V.s and minivans to get the same gas mileage as regular cars. The U.S. could save 1.2 million barrels of oil a day.

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Rape victims need support, not labels

By Robert Christian
Staff Writer

Kobe Bryant is accused of sexually assaulting a young woman from Colorado.

Popular radio talk show host, Michael Savage has labeled the alleged victim "Rocky Mountain trash," and has put forth a campaign supporting Bryant.

At this point, any claim by a member of the media or public of Bryant's innocence or guilt is based on a delicate blend of ignorance and speculation.

The defense of a man who may have betrayed the trust of his wife and defied his wedding vows at the expense of someone who may have been sexually violated is utterly offensive.

One would think that such a high-profile case would raise concerns that should exist over the pervasiveness of rape, but speculation seems to draw bigger ratings on the 24/7 news stations than facts about the horror of rape in this country.

In 2001, there were 249,000 rapes. One out of six American women are victims of attempted or completed rape. How many women do you know? Do you know six? If so, how would you feel about your sister, mother or friend getting raped? Actually, how would you feel about her being raped, then accused of being a liar, gold digger or "asking for it?"

The saddest thing is that it is often women that direct these accusations at other women. Competition among women is so fierce that women often side with the accused rapist over the victim.

The most horrifying statistic is that only one out of 16 rapists will spend a day in prison. Only 39 percent of attacks are reported to the police and of these only 16.3 percent end up in prison. The laws are not a sufficient deterrent when this is the case.

Women need to know that rapists are going to go to jail if they report them. Women need to know that the police, government and people of our country will not tolerate rape.

Rape is perhaps the most psychologically damaging and humiliating of all crimes. Women need support to give them the courage that they need, and support laws put rapists, especially those who seek to defame them (based on no factual information) when they are showing the courage that many lack.

Maybe the unfortunate truth that we live in a society where sex seems to be more common than making love, means that rape will never be seen as the horrendously vile crime that it is and treated as such. I only hope that the tide will be turned on the fight against rape.

Our children do not live in a society where fear and exploitation are common.

If you want to turn the tide, never accuse a woman of "asking for it," allow legal proceedings to determine guilt, encourage victims to come forward and give them the support they need, and support laws put rapists, especially those convicted of multiple rapes in prison for a very, very long time.

And if a trial has not started, as with Bryant, I do not comment on the trial when you have no conception of what it is. If at any point you are tempted to place the blame on the accused victim, I advise you to follow the simple guideline that it is better to remain silent and be thought a liar than to speak and remove doubt.

AMERICAN RAPE STATISTICS

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, somewhere in America, a woman is raped every two minutes.

The FBI estimates that 72 of every 100,000 females in the United States were raped last year (Federal Bureau of Investigation, Uniform Crime Statistics, 1996).

LIVING IN FEAR:

- One of every four rapes takes place in a public area or in a parking garage.
- 31 percent of female victims reported that the offender was a stranger.
- 68 percent of rapes occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- At least 45 percent of rapists were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- In 29 percent of rapes, the offender used a weapon.
- In 47 percent of rapes, the victim sustained injuries other than rape injuries.
- 75 percent of female rape victims require medical care after the attack.

Statistics can be found at www.paralumun.com/issuesraepstats.htm
**Pacific nightlife**

Experiencing nightlife at Pacific was truly an experience in itself. Wanting to appreciate dad’s $35,000 investment, some friends and I decided to take a journey of Pacific’s famous nightlife. The journey became more of a hide-and-seek game between us and the fine men and women in blue. Who, let’s not forget, are “freedom fighters” and not to be confused with the few, the proud, the Stripers and the Police Patrol.

The journey started when...well, let’s pick up at the clock tower. As we listened to the familiar brain supreme singing sweet, sour songs, looking into the sky and seeing chariots fly, I stumbled upon campus police pulling out alcohol from a car. The song that came to my head was that one, you know, closing time, time to dada-dada-dada, so grab your whiskey and jacket and beer.” The 50s seemed pretty cool and we were laughing and shooting the giggles with the kids. But at this moment, I took the world to be happy, with everyone smiling, laughing and having a gay old time. So, we took our little escapade to the sunken fields. I still have no idea why they call it the sunken field. That’s where we met our Frisbee-throwing, friends and, after realizing the shiny neon light above my head wasn’t God telling the secrets to life, I began to piece together the last five minutes. If only I could do this with the last five years of my life. More cops busting a parked car and pulling a dude and chick out. Well, I’m no physics major but I know when I have worn out my welcome. How awkward of a situation would that be? I mean what do you say, “Uh, hello, Mr. Officer, Suzy Q and I were just studying for our anatomy test.” Or “Excuse me, Mr. BEER, I’ve only had 3 officers.” What does a cop say? “Damn, bro—and I thought I was packing.” So, as we left, the journey took a twist—and I mean twisted like a 360, toe flip, grinn twist. Holla! The scene erupted into a state of hysteria with emotions running as wild as the deer in the grassy fields with lily pop valleys, mountains and little hills of Mozart and Bach. We came to the green waste...photograph by Georgette Rodolfo.

“Excuse me, Mr. Beer, I’ve only had three officers…”

College is ideal

By Paige Elisha
Staff Writer

Somehow, it is already September and we find ourselves back at Pacific. We may be returning from a year, a semester, or a summer abroad, a summer of leisurely travel, grueling work, incredible excitement or mind-numbing boredom. Perhaps we are returning to friends almost forgotten, fervently missed or with whom we shared our summer adventures. We are seniors, juniors, sophomores or something in between. Lastly, some of us are freshman, here for the first time, eager and nervous with anticipation for both the year and years to come. No matter where we are coming from or where we think that we have arrived, it is my belief that we all stand at a precious position.

We are here for three to five years to do nothing but improve ourselves. How incredible is that? What an opportunity! Whether we pay for our own education or are sponsored by our parents or scholarship, each and every one of us has this period of time to do nothing but grow, improve and enjoy. It is not to say that improvement cannot take place outside of the college setting. However, at Pacific, potential for growth is optimized by multiple factors, which should not go unappreciated.

In the college setting, we are surrounded by a community with similar goals and similar challenges. The students around us push us to work harder, encourage us to see life through different perspectives and just plain let loose and enjoy being young. The faculty that instructs us cares for our well-being and improvement. Let’s face it: they aren’t here for the money right? Professors at Pacific are willing to work in and out of class to answer our questions, guide us on our paths and set us loose for our own explorations and breakthroughs.

Sadly, this will most likely be a once in a lifetime opportunity. Before we know it, we will be looking back, struggling to remember those crazy college days. We will be telling our children and our grandchildren about the first day of class, a wild fraternity party or the semester we spent abroad. I wonder if some of you will agree with me when I say that I spent a large part of my younger life looking forward to college, idealizing energy and independence or just plain stereotypical college lives: the boyfriend or girlfriend, the jump on life, the dorm life looking forward to college life, idealizing college for their knowledge, independence or just plain stereotypical college lives; the boyfriend or girlfriend, the jump on life, the jump on life, the dorm life.

In some societies, although our situation would still be regarded as ideal, it is virtually unattainable. Even in the U.S. there are surely countless would-be students thirsting for knowledge or the chance to experience this kind of life. On a global scale, there are dozens of countries around the world where what we are doing, what we are given the opportunity to do, is unthinkable. We don’t join the labor force at age five, we don’t wonder where our next meal is coming from, and we don’t lack paper, pens or teachers. I have seen children jump for joy upon hearing that their school had received a friend of mine. I have seen young boys and girls almost fight each other for the opportunity to learn a new word or phrase in English.

In one of my classes the
Nonviolence requires much more courage than violence.

~Mahatma Gandhi

Interfaith Counsil Buddhist Student Association

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other day, I heard someone sigh, lamenting about the amount of work she had to do. I do that almost three times a day. I complain. I stress and I wish that I could close my eyes and it would disappear. But is that really what I feel? I have often heard the expression that it is not where you are going that is important but the path you take to get there that matters. In my opinion, you had better take full advantage of that path and enjoy it. Look up; realize that a wonderful scene surrounds you. We are young; adaptable, open-minded, and able to absorb new information. We can easily buckle down, get work done and go out and have an amazing time worthy of relating to our grandchildren. Yes, we may have to juggle two papers, a Econ quiz, a short essay, more reading than might seem possible, a hot love interest, a relationship issue, a lunch date with a friend and a position in some organization, but for me, it all comes down to this: I am given this opportunity for one time and one time only. I have nothing, absolutely nothing, to do but learn and grow. That is my only job! So I say, we could keep our heads down and push through this period of our lives, complaining and sighing the whole way or we could slow down, think about what we have and appreciate it.

"We don't join the labor force at age five, we don't wonder where our next meal is coming from, and we don't lack paper, pens or teachers."

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peace, provided that their currently hard-line government would allow them to do so.

This is not to say that terrorist attacks are justifiable in any way whatsoever, or that concessions should be won through appalling violence, merely that I believe many Israelis understand that a large part of the reason for the violence is directly traceable to the fact that their government allowed settlement on land that was not theirs to give away in the first place, and then aggressively expanded their borders by violently subjugating the native population. The Jewish people may have deserved a homeland, but it certainly should not have been created by evicting Palestinians. Until the hawks in Israel's government acknowledge this and attempt meaningful change that does not involve weapons and death, it is sadly apparent that the cycle of atrocities will continue for a long time indeed.

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trendy. They just need his help, so he is there. That is why I think that Schwarzenegger might be able to get the job, and do it well, even if he's a Republican and may have opinions you disagree with. And even if he does take some donations to help fund his campaign, he is probably still much more independent from the various lobbies than any other serious candidate.

Alex's angle

By Alexandra Wagner
Managing Editor
Perspectives Editor

The localism epiphany

The magnitude to which information flows freely through this country is undoubtedly one of its defining qualities. Unlike other democracies, our media is not owned by the government, and when the free press was founded in the 18th century, its purpose was to be a watchdog over our elected officials so that the citizenry would be subject to discuss and criticize their actions.

As the debate over whether to adopt the most recent Federal Communications Commission decision to relax media ownership rules continues to heat up, the country is reminded how far we’ve strayed from recognizing the original purpose of a free press.

Proponents of the FCC decision argue that by allowing large media corporations to purchase more media outlets in various regions of the country, the public will have more information available to them. Unlike the local media, multinational corporations like Fox News and MSNBC are able to provide more channels of news from all over the world. In other words, the public will have more information available to them. Unlike the local media, multinational corporations like Fox News and MSNBC are able to provide more channels of news from all over the world. In other words, the public will have more choice, a man is not better coverage, but, if the trend continues and media ownership rules continue to be relaxed, Americans will have fewer choices.

The damage has been done in radio. Clear Channel Communications owns over 1,200 radio stations nationwide including all of the available channels in local areas.

Thomas Jefferson once said, “Without the possibility of choice, a man is not an instrument, but an instrumentality.”

If we continue to allow big business to buy up the remaining media outlets, Americans will be no more than a sponge, saturated with commercial information.
History of the Mariachi music

Influence this genre of music has had in America

By Georgette Rodarakis
Lifestyles Editor

Mariachi is a genre of music that was born some time during the nineteenth century around the Southern part of Mexico. It originated as the song of the country people who sang about the plants, animals and people of their region.

There is little documented history about the roots of this popular music, but its influence within the past century has been significant.

Mariachi groups are commonly made up of a band of men playing various instruments including violins, guitars, basses, trumpets and vihuelas (a five-string guitar) which had been introduced by the Spaniards.

The original attire of the mariachi was not formal. After the Revolution of 1910, mariachis began to wear the traje de charro (the suit of the horseman).

The suit consists of tight fitted pants, a short jacket, an embroidered belt, boots, a wide bow tie and a sombrero.

Many of the ideas in traditional mariachi songs deal with love, death and politics. Songs describing animal courtships were often used as imagery of human relationships.

You are probably familiar with the catchy tune La Cucaracha which translates into "The Cockroach." Another popular aspect of mariachi is the serenata, or the serenade. The serenata was used as a way for a young man to communicate his love to a woman. The serenade is still a common practice in Mexico, particularly on birthday and saint days.

Mariachi gained attention after the Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan performed in Mexico City at the 1934 inauguration of the populist President Lazaro Cardenas. Soon thereafter, with advancements in communication media, such as the radio and television, mariachi music was exposed to a greater population.

Mariachi music began to make a mark in America during the ‘50s when numerous groups had immigrated to Los Angeles.

Today, you can find these festive bands in many arenas of Mexican-American life, such as at social events ranging from baptisms, weddings, graduations and even funerals.

Mariachi is one of the most cherished and enjoyable cultural trademarks of the Mexican community.
Telemarketers face fines

By Jacqui Archambault
Guest Writer

Time is so limited in this fast-paced world that even the time we can reasonably allow for our family requires precise scheduling.

So, why is it that every time we sit down to eat a meal, one of those annoying telemarketers are calling?

Recently, a new product called The Zapper came out on the market to eliminate some of the annoying calls, but that didn’t stop the telemarketing industry in their tracks.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has put up the National Do Not Call Registry (NDNCR) that enables consumers to register online keeping telemarketers from calling.

While this does not eliminate all calls, it will legally limit many.

On Oct. 1, the NDNCR will force most telemarketers to remove the numbers on the registry from their call list.

This new law helps protect the nation’s consumer’s privacy rights. The FTC is managing the NDNCR. The registry was created so that consumers could have a say in whether or not they want to receive calls from telemarketers.

Over 64,000 comments from the public regarding telemarketers helped to create the registry. Signing up to have your number added to the registry is as easy as visiting www.donotcall.gov, or calling 1-888-382-1222.

For those who have registered on the state registry, check to see if they have added your number to the NDNCL, because depending on where you live, you may need to add your own number to the national registry.

After your phone number is registered, telemarketers have up to three months to remove your number from their call list.

The FTC will not allow third party registrants to register your number, so if someone calls and offers to put your number on the registry, tell them no.

It may be interesting to note that cellphone numbers may also be registered.

If you have more than three numbers to register you will need to go through the registration process again to complete all extra numbers.

The national registry only caters to personal numbers. The registered numbers will stay on the registry for five years, unless you decide to remove it.

E-mails cannot be registered. This registry will stop many telemarketers in their tracks, however some telemarketers are exempt from the registry.

Those would include long distance phone companies, airlines, banks, and credit unions. Insurance businesses are also exempt as long as they are regulated by state laws.

Other phone calls you may also still receive could come from political organizations, charities, telephone surveyors, or businesses with whom you may have an existing relationship.

The telemarketers who are not exempt from the FTC rules and regulations are subject to fine of up to $1000 for each call that is not within FTC compliance.

Surprisingly, even telemarketers overseas calling the United States are subject to FTC federal rules and regulations.

If you register your number and still receive calls from telemarketers, you can file a complaint on the FTC website.

You must know the date of the call and either the name of the company, or the telephone number of the company who called.

It may be helpful to also note the day and time of the call. Companies that you do not mind calling may be released from any liability if you give the company your written permission to do so.

The complaints will be inserted into a consumer sentinel which will be available to hundreds of civil and criminal law enforcement agencies worldwide.

The FTC will not resolve problems for consumers, however the complaints will help the FTC to investigate the company so that law enforcement can take action against companies who consistently break FTC rules and regulations.

Consumer complaints to the FTC can also help investigate fraudulent telemarketing scams as well.

So, with the new regulations for the telemarketer, it seems that they will be getting a crimp in their lines of communication.
Country, folk, gospel and rock music legend, Johnny Cash, died on Monday, Sept. 15, 2003 in Hendersonville, Tenn. From respiratory failure caused by complications from diabetes. He was 71.

Mr. Cash wrote much of his own music and was the youngest person ever chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame. He has recorded more than 1500 songs with a total of 500 European and American albums.

In addition, he has 48 singles on the Billboard Hot 100 Pop Charts, as well as 130 hits on the Billboard Country Singles Chart.

He is survived by his daughters, Tara, Rosanne, Cindy and Kathy Cash and his son, John Carter.

Popularity of music proves artists’ talent

By Holley Murchison
Guest Writer

I remember about three or four years ago when music was at its worst. Albums were flopping, artists were producing mediocrity work and consumers were turning a deaf ear to the product. Comparing those years to date, I would have to agree that the “recession” has ended. Whether you buy it, burn it, or create your own, music surrounds us all and is finally at its best once again.

Today, captivating music seems to be coming from every arena. Though so many genres are doing well, hip-hop and R&B are undeniably at the top of their game, with record sales at their best. With new solo artists like Beyonce Knowles, Sean Paul, and Juelz Santana emerging, sales are continuously escalating.

Despite the way things used to be, these hip-hop and R&B artists aren’t just in it for the money. In this day and age, music is packed with a message; not just “noise on beats.” Artists are putting together music that listeners can relate to.

Ashanti’s latest single “Rain on Me,” deals with the heartbreak a woman goes through after being betrayed repeatedly by her lover. This isn’t just a watered down song about a topic no one has ever dealt with. In all honesty, who hasn’t had a “run-in” with heartbreak?

Kanye West, who is known for his genius beats also deals with real life issues in his single from his debut album The College Dropout, which is set to release soon. The single entitled “The Wire” deals with West’s struggles and setbacks but managing to succeed in the end.

In terms of hip-hop, the load is being carried by more than just newcomers. Jay-Z, Busta Rhymes, and P. Diddy are definitely holding down the fort for the “veterans” of the game.

When discussing hip-hop it would be wrong to leave out Fat Joe. After working hard since his debut album Get Rich or Die Tryin’, Sean Paul went double platinum with his debut album Dutty Rock. Internationally known P. Diddy is also on his way to double platinum status with his Bad Boys II soundtrack.

As far as the R&B spectrum, more than a fair share of good music exists. Mary J. Blige, R. Kelly, Beyonce, and Ashanti all have different styles but every album remains tasteful. Blige’s album Love & Life is approaching platinum status after its second week on the market while Ashanti, Kelly, and Beyonce have already been deemed platinum as their sales continue to soar.

These R&B gurus have produced amazing tracks like “Aww Baby,” “Love @ 1st Sight,” Thoia Thoing,” and “Baby Boy.” Each single is something you can both dance and sing along to (something that music lacked years ago).

There is no telling how long this influx of powerful music will last, but for the time being the public definitely embraces it. That deaf ear is no longer mute and the sounds of music are welcomed with open ears.
Even though many of us have complaints about school (such as it is a place that just sucks us dry of all our money), the truth is we really do love our school. School pride is something that is never out of fashion. Let your inner tiger shine through; wear something orange! Keep in mind it doesn’t have to be from the bookstore because we all know how overpriced everything is in there. Damn school!
Horoscopes

**Gemini**

You've been overlooked, aren't you? Have you gone unnoticed? Keep your eyes open, you have a admirer.

**Leo**

People may surprise a friend and you know you're thoughtful. Whether it is something as small as a balloon or card, it off in their room this week. Small things make you happy and it is the that counts.

**Sagittarius**

As yourself! In the end, nothing matters more than staying true to your own being. By making you happy, you will make other people happy. Take some time to take a walk or read a book that you have not gotten around to, your friends will appreciate it in the long run.

**Cancer**

You are spending time with new people. You are going to have to learn how to take control of your wallet! No need to be a spenders or have Spade bags for this week! Think about all the people in the world that can't even find money for medicine. Donate your time or money and good karma will come your way!

**Aquarius**

It is important while being a college student to understand your body and its health. Try to get some more sleep and work out at least three times a week. You would be surprised at how much your energy level goes up when endorphins are pumped throughout your vascular system!
Boxing Scandal

De la Hoya vs Mosley

By Krystine Onqbonqon
Sports Editor

It costs $50 to watch the fight on pay-per-view last Saturday. The big fight was a rematch between Oscar De la Hoya, boxing's Golden Boy, and Shane Mosley, one of the two boxers that has never beaten De la Hoya. This match wasn't purely for the act of revenge on the loss; it was also for two titles, the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association Super Welterweight.

Both boxers have great records under their belts: Mosley has a record of 38 wins and two defeats while De la Hoya has a record of 36 wins and two defeats. Both men are relatively the same age, De la Hoya at 30 and Mosley at 32. The statistics predicted that this match up would be a close one.

Saturday rolled around and the two men went glove to glove. The main concern for De la Hoya was that in their previous meeting, Mosley had superior foot and hand speed. This match was a tactical match.

De la Hoya threw and landed more punches than Mosley, but he still lost. It was a unanimous 12-round decision. The point breakdown was 115 to 113, in favor of De la Hoya. The fight ended very closely and according to Mosley, "You never know what is going to happen when it is handed to the judges. Anything can happen. De la Hoya is a great warrior. I thought it was a close fight."

In the end it didn't matter how many punches were thrown, it was the quality of the punches that caught the judges attention.

After the decision was made that Mosley won the fight, De la Hoya made a public statement announcing his intent to pursue an investigation of that decision. De la Hoya had this to say about his actions. "I'm not doing this because I'm a sore loser, I'm doing this for the sport of boxing."

The three judges in question were hired by Marc Ratner, the executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission, and all of them are well respected judges in the sport. According to Ratner, "These are honest men and they scored the fight the way they did. To me, there is no controversy. It's a close fight that could have gone either way. This is the way the judges saw it. If it were any other way, Mosley would have been protesting." In the past he has won two of this sort of decisions. He didn't file a grievance against those decisions. He thinks the act of him filing investigation raises as to whether this is really necessary.

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Third Week of NFL action

Bills, Chiefs Continue Dominance in AFC

By Jebr Alfareh
Staff Writer

Jamal Lewis came out last week and had the audacity to say that he was going to break the single game rushing record. He averaged 9.8 yards per carry, a ridiculous number.

Who would've thought that he would back up the huge expectations he put in front of himself? Lewis ran for a whopping 295 yards and two touchdowns, smashing the old single game rushing record of 278 set by Corey Dillon in 2000. He averaged 9.8 yards per carry, a ridiculous number.

This was a great day for him, but I can't say the same for myself, since he was on the starting lineup of the fantasy team I was playing this week. Thanks, Jamal. The Bills and Chiefs continue to gain points with me, both winning in blowout fashion for the 2nd straight week.

The Eagles were my super bowl pick for the NFC, but are now 0-2 after the 2nd week and are in bad shape. But it is still early, and so far no team has separated themselves from the rest of the NFC. The Defending Champion Tampa Bay Bucs were embarrassed against the Panthers at home, losing 12-9 in overtime after they missed an extra point in regulation.

Last week I said that if the Raiders lost I would go streaking in the McCaffrey center. Well, they won, barely. Oakland kicked a field goal with no time on the clock to beat the Bengals 23-20.

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N.Y. Jets at New England

New England rebounded from their shutout loss in week one to beat the Eagles, 31-10. Tom Brady looked like the quarterback who won the Super Bowl in 2002, not the one who threw four interceptions in week one. The Jets are 0-2 after losing to the Dolphins, and can't seem to produce any offense with Testaverde at the helm. 21-14, Patriots.

Tampa Bay at Atlanta

The Buccaneers couldn't kick an extra point in regulation last week that would have won the game, and ended up losing in overtime to the Panthers. Atlanta let a 17-point lead vanish and lost a heartbreaker to the Redskins, 33-31. Doug Johnson was sacked for a safety, which was the difference in the game. Look for the champs to bounce back. 21-10, Bucs.

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Kansas City at Houston

The Chiefs are rolling along this season with impressive wins over the Chargers and Steelers. Leading them is Priest Holmes, who already has five touchdowns on the season. The Texans lost to the Saints, but did you see the move David Carr put on that linebacker at the goal line to score a touchdown? Juke of the week. 35-20, Chiefs.

New Orleans at Tennessee

The Saints beat the Texans last week and are 1-1, but get a real test against the Titans. Steve McNair dislocated his ring finger against the Colts last week in a losing effort, but stayed in the game. He is definitely one of the toughest players in the league. 24-20, Titans.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

The Bengals nearly pulled a huge upset of the Raiders last week, but returned to form and gave the game away. Pittsburgh was totally outplayed by the Chiefs last week, but playing the Bengals usually helps teams get back on track. 26-13, Steelers.

Green Bay at Arizona

The Packers got back into the win column by packing the Lions, 31-6. Brett Favre looked much better, and picking up Antonio Freeman was a smart move. The Cardinals...well, suck. They were shutout 36-0 by the Seahawks, in Arizona. Tickets are still available. 34-10, Packers.

Cleveland at San Francisco

The 49ers lost a close game in St. Louis 27-24 in overtime. Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens had minor injuries and had to leave the game, but both came back in. The Browns' defense looked like bystanders as they watched Jamal Lewis run for 295 yards. Look for Garrison Hearst and Kevin Barlow to have big games. 24-13, 49ers.
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Soccer team beats USF

By Mercy Au-Yeung
Staff Writer

After facing tough matches against Fresno State (tie; 2-2) and Oregon (loss; 1-2), the Tigers earned their first win of the season with a shutout. They defeated University of Portland, Ore. 1-0, and with that the Tigers improve to a record of 1-5-1, for the season. The Tigers defensive unit was able to fend off the attack of USF for the rest of the match, even though they were out shot 19-5. The Tigers hope that this win will light a fire and start a winning streak. Their next chance to succeed is on Friday, Sept. 26 as they take on the Portland State Vikings in Portland, Ore.

Freshman goalkeeper, Eryn Kishimoto (Mililani, Hawaii) had her first shutout in her collegiate career and had nine saves off of shots from USF. Pacific’s winning goal came early in the game during the 19th minute of play. Freshmen, Carmen Padilla and Lejvis and Clark scored the goal into the right corner of the net when she broke free from USF Don’s defense. Padilla leads the Pacific team with four goals and eight points on the season. The Tigers defensive unit was able to fend off the attack of USF for the rest of the match, even though they were out shot 19-5.

Cross Country in action

By Mercy Au-Yeung
Staff Writer

The Pacific Cross Country team finished in sixth-place on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Aggie Invitational. Freshmen, Jessica Daley from Antioch pulled out all the stops for this race, she finished the five kilometer course in 20:15.4 to place 27th overall. Daley wasn’t the only Tiger to finish with at a respectable pace, next from the Tiger team to place 39th overall was Jill Himlan with a time of 21:54.2. 22:27.0 was the time for Robin Frey with a time of 22:47.4. As Homecoming gets going here at Pacific, the Tigers hope to place well again at the San Francisco State Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Waterpolo starts season

By Tanya Silva
Staff Writer

The Pacific men’s water polo opened their first season game against No. 3 Cal by losing to the Bears 13-7. The Golden Bears started the game with four goals in the first five minutes of the game. The Bears continued to pound the ranked Tiger team. Pacific soon caught up in the last two minutes with two consecutive goals, courtesy of Eddie Wisniewski to bring the final score of the first period to 5-2. In the second period, Pacific’s defense stepped up to the challenge by only allowing two goals to get through. They also managed to sneak six steals in by goalies, Sean Ceballos and Tom Markel. Wisniewski also scored three more goals later in the game, as well as Clint McLaughlin and Adam Zobler to finish out the game. Chris Lancellotti led the team with three assists. Freshman Rob Low had three saves in the game.

The Men’s water polo team played last night against Santa Clara, results can be found at pacificigers.com.
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HOW: Sign-up to walk with the Pacific team or make a donation at the Baun Fitness Center. Contact Kelly McNeley at (209) 946-7606 for more information.

Athlete of the Week

Name: Eddie Wisniewski
Year: Senior
Sport: Water Polo
Hometown: Fresno, CA

Wisniewski scored five goals in the season-opener against Cal. He was the co-leader in scoring last season with 39 goals.

VB hosts Nike Invitational Tournament

By Tonya Silva
Staff Writer

The lady Tigers were defeated this past weekend against No. 7 Pepperdine in the 2003 Nike Invitational. The Tigers started off the tournament strong by shutting out Pennsylvania (30-20, 30-24, 30-18) on Friday and Radford (30-22, 30-26, 30-26) early Saturday morning to put them straight to in line with the championship game against No. 7 Pepperdine.

In game one, the 24th ranked Pacific team fell as far behind as 24-16, but rose against No. 7 Pepperdine. "It's very similar to our match in Hawaii," said Tigers coach Jayne McHugh, referring to last Saturday's loss to the Wahine in four games. "The first game ends tied 27-27. After a close tie game up to 32-32, the Tigers finally took game one on a kill from Senior middle blocker, Jennifer Joines and an error on Pepperdine. The following three games gave the Tigers a run for their money. With seven aces coming from the Waves and 13 service/receive errors from the Tigers, Pacific fell short in every game. In the last three games, the Tigers had a hard time defending the Pepperdine attack and failed to hold on.

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One more time

By Krystine Ongbongan
Sports Editor

While the rest of the country was in mourning on the second anniversary of 9/11, the Pacific field hockey team flew out to Washington D.C. and memorialized the day with a win. The field hockey team played a nail-biting game against the Delaware Blue Hens. The Tigers took the Blue Hens to an overtime period. The first goal was scored by freshman, Vianney Campos, and the Blue Hens responded with a goal of their own, which tied up the game 1-1. After regulation, the seven-on-seven sudden death overtime period went into effect and freshman Audrey Harrington scored her first career goal to win the game for the Tigers.

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