Music Management class starts indie label

Almost Nowhere Records accepting submissions for their debut music CD

By Shone Cipris
News Editor

An upper-division Music Management class in the Conservatory of Music has recently formed a independent, student-run record label named Almost Nowhere Records. The class is led and advised by instructor C. Michael Brae, founder and CEO of Hitman Records, one of the largest independent record labels in the Bay Area.

Structuring themselves as a small business, the class chose a Chief Executive Officer, a Chief Finance Officer, two co-presidents, and divided themselves into three functional teams: artists and repertoire (A&R); publicity and promotions; and sales and marketing. Through the new record label, the class will produce a compilation music CD with 10 songs of an open genre. The CD will be sold in record stores in the Stockton-Sacramento area and on the Internet, and receive radio play. Depending on its eventual level of success, the CD could be marketed nationally.

The class is modeled directly after a pioneering class at San Francisco State University that started a record label called 19th and Holloway Records last year. The SFSU label released a compilation CD entitled “This is Your Brain on Hip-Hop” in May 2003. Mr. Brae also instructed and advised this class.

Pacific senior Mark Mah, a member of the Almost Nowhere publicity team, is enthused about the opportunities afforded by this unique educational venture. “This class will allow students to take theoretical knowledge that they have accumulated and apply it in a real world situation. Since it’s an actual working label and not a mock scenario, the experience will be invaluable,” Mah said. Working at the new label will allow the students to list a unique and interesting accomplishment on their resumes, something especially helpful to those students who wish to eventually work for an existing record label or start their own label.

Almost Nowhere Records is currently accepting submissions of finished original music to be included on the label’s yet-to-be titled debut CD. Any musical artist or group from any background is invited to submit recorded material until the deadline in late February. Submissions are open for all musicians. The Almost Nowhere staff holds meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Buck Hall 123 and will accept media packages consisting of a demo tape or CD, a photo and basic bio of the artist or group, and a $5 processing fee. For more information and to submit material, please visit the label’s website at almostnowhererecords.com.

Black history

By Eugene Sefonov
Guest Writer

Black History Month is celebrated every February and honors the achievements and history of African Americans. The originator of this month-long observance is historian Carter Woodson. Woodson was born in New Canton, Va. in December of 1875, to a destitute family of former slaves. As a young boy, Woodson worked in the Virginia coal mines to help his family survive.

Although Woodson was raised in a terribly challenging environment, he was determinedly able to rise above his circumstances. After earning his MA from the University of Chicago, Carter Woodson received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard University in 1912.

Woodson later served as the head of graduate faculty and Dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He also created one of the first and most distinguished black publishing companies, Associated Publishers.

Carter Woodson perceived that the achievements of African Americans were being ignored in schools, and wished to encourage a greater knowledge of black history. He began observing Negro History Week in 1926 during the week of February 14, that date being the birthday of Woodson’s role model Frederick Douglass. Thirty years after Woodson’s death, the weeklong observance was extended to Black History Month in 1976.

DON’T MISS IT: Pacific welcomes Pulitzer prize-winning author Alice Walker tonight. This event is sponsored by the Office of Student Life and will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.
Charity dance marathon
Pacific to hold annual ‘Dance for a Chance’

By Shone Cipris
News Editor

On Feb. 21 and 22, Pacific will host Dance for a Chance, a charitable event that will benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The Dance for a Chance event is a dance marathon in Raymond Center Hall lasting 16 hours, from 12 noon on Saturday, Feb. 21 to 4 a.m. Sunday.

This is the fourth consecutive year Pacific has held the marathon; similar charitable dance marathons are held on over 30 campuses nationwide. Pacific students are invited to form dance teams for this year’s marathon. The theme, “Everyday Heroes,” is a tribute to those who make a difference in the lives of children living with AIDS.

Pacific Senior Rosie Balcuras, chair of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, emphasizes the charitable aspect of this fun event. “Dance for a Chance gives each member of the Pacific community a chance to prove that even a school as small as Pacific can make a huge difference,” Balcuras said. Junior Eddie Richardson participated in last year’s marathon. “It has always been an opportunity for Pacific students to come together as a family and have fun while being educated about a terrible disease,” Richardson said.

Each dance team can have up to 10 people, and everyone will be taken care of during the marathon, including meals, snacks and a place to rest. During the actual marathon, students will learn dances, play games and win prizes, all the while raising money for a good cause. Each dancer is asked to raise 100 dollars in donations to dance in the marathon, and friends and guests who visit the marathon are asked for a 10 dollar donation.

For more information and to register as a team or an individual, please visit the Greek Office or TV lounge in the McCaffrey Center, or the Housing Office in Bannister Hall. The deadline for registrations and donations is Feb. 13, although late donations will be accepted at the marathon.

Pioneering black feminist
Mary Shadd, 19th century political activist

By Eugene Seknan
Guest Writer

Mary Ann Shadd was born in 1823 in Wilmington, Del. At that time, African Americans were not allowed to be educated in the United States because slavery was institutionalized. However, at the age of 10, Shadd enrolled in a Quaker boarding school where she could receive an education.

As the Fugitive Slave Act was passed in the U.S., which, beginning in 1850, allowed free blacks and southern slaves to be gathered and sold into slavery once more after achieving freedom, Mary Shadd, along with her family, fled the country and emigrated to Canada in 1851.

After Shadd settled in Ontario, she earned a teacher’s degree and started a private school where people of all races could receive an education. Although many rejected the opening of her school, Shadd stuck to her belief and schooled the few children that enrolled.

At the same time, Mary Ann Shadd decided to start up her own newspaper called “The Provincial Free-dom” because of the racist and sometimes inflammatory articles mainstream newspapers were publishing. She started the newspaper for the black community, as well as slaves in Canada. Shadd tried to help the white communities see the good deeds of their African American friends and neighbors.

Shadd was a scrupulously honest person who spoke from the heart and said exactly what she felt without a moment’s hesitation. She was widely acknowledged for being a person who fought for what she believed in. In recognition of this, Martin Luther King Jr. mentioned her in many of his famous speeches 70 years after her death.

Mary Ann Shadd passed away on June 5, 1893 and is remembered for being an influential African American teacher, political activist, and journalist. She followed her dreams of equality, but unfortunately never came to truly witness it herself. Her efforts have undeniably blazed a trail for others to follow and emulate, no matter what their race or gender.

Computing Safely

MyDoom - my doom?

By David Lundy
Internet Security Officer

About 2:30 p.m. Monday Jan. 26 I got an email from someone else in the Office of Information and Technology asking me about a strange email message.

The message said that he had sent an undeliverable email message. He had not sent it. Almost immediately I started getting emails from other people. A new computer virus was on the loose and spreading very rapidly. The name of the virus: MyDoom.

MyDoom is a virus spread primarily through email attachments. The virus infects computers when the email user clicks on the infected email attachment.

I started seeing virus activity about 2:30 in the afternoon. I did not see a new, complete virus signature file on the McAfee Web site until about 7 p.m. "Up to date" anti-virus software was defenseless against MyDoom during this period. It takes time for the anti-virus people to analyze a new virus and craft a signature to recognize it reliably.

At Pacific we do "defense in depth." That is, we try to have more than one defense where practical. We strongly recommend personal computers have up to date virus-scanning software. We also scan incoming email at Pacific’s Internet connection. This increases the chance the virus will be recognized and blocked.

Because new viruses can arrive before the antivirus software can recognize them, we block email messages with attachments that could have virus codes before they reach Groupwise. This blocking affects files with exe, .scr, .com, .pif and similar extensions in their names. But, there has to be a means for email users outside of the Pacific network to send attachments to inside email addresses. We allow attachments that have been zipped (compressed with a program such as WinZip). This blocks most new viruses. MyDoom, however, sometimes zips its attachments and got through our defenses. We temporarily blocked zipped attachments Monday afternoon at about 3 p.m., but the virus had already snuck into our network.

The virus immediately starts sending email from newly infected computers. We found that email traffic coming into the Stockton campus jumped from an average 5000-6000 messages per hour to 15,000 per hour. An update to the network virus scanner was installed about 4:15 p.m. and zipped attachments were permitted again the following morning. Further entry of the virus from the outside was blocked, but it was already loose on our network.

What does MyDoom do if your machine is infected? The virus opens a "back door" to your computer, which would allow others to install files on your computer and do actions on your computer without your knowledge or permission. It installs a program that will launch an attack in February on the web site of SCO, a company involved in con-
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**BRIEFS**

**Author to visit Pacific**

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author Alice Walker will speak at Faye Spanos Concert Hall tonight, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Gospel Fest at Pacific**

Gospel Fest to be held in Morris Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 5-8 p.m.

**Pacific opera company to stage production**

The opera program in the Conservatory of Music will stage the Offenbach opera production, “La Vie Parisienne” in Pacific’s Long Theatre. The performance dates are Feb. 6, 8, 12 and 14; all performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Feb. 8 matinee production, which starts at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are 12 dollars for adults and eight dollars for children and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Long Theatre box office or by phone at 946-2867.

**Student Leadership Conference offered**

On Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Passport to Pacific will hold its spring semester Student Leadership Conference in McCaffrey Center’s Pacific Theater. All students are welcome to attend and learn valuable leadership skills. Registration forms for the Leadership Conference and Passport to Pacific workshops may be obtained in McCaffrey Center Lounge. The conference and all workshops are free for Pacific students.

**Passport to Pacific workshops to be held**

On Monday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. the first of a series of Passport to Pacific’s Leadership Development Series workshops will take place in the Spruce Room at McCaffrey Center. The workshop is titled “The Student Experience at Pacific” and will be led by Matt Olson and Jenise Honesto, respectively the President and Vice President of ASUOP. On Thursday, Feb. 10 Dr. Julie Sina, Vice President for Student Life, will lead a workshop entitled “Women in Leadership Roles.” This workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in McCaffrey Center’s Pine Room.

**Environmental Action meeting**

The Students for Environmental Action will hold a meeting on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in McConchie Hall, which is located at 235 Stadium Drive.

**Valentine’s Day coffeehouse**

The PRIDE Center will hold a Valentine’s Day coffee in the Humanities Center Coffeehouse on Thursday, Feb. 12. The Humanities Center is located in South West Hall.

**Resident Artist music recital**

Resident Artists Nina Flyer and Sonia Leong, playing cello and piano respectively, will perform in the Recital Hall on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information please call Pacific Box Office at 946-2474.

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- controversial licensing issues with Linux. It puts infected files in the file sharing area if you use the KaZaa file-sharing program. It sends itself to email addresses it finds on your computer. Fortunately it does not appear to destroy files on an infected system.
- The main point to remember is that there is a time gap between the initial appearance of a virus and availability of virus protection. Your only defense during this period is your own caution. New viruses are released all the time. Your best defenses are up-to-date virus scanning programs AND care on your part as an email user. The best virus scanners will not immediately recognize new viruses; do not open suspicious attachments. This generally means any attachment you were not expecting in advance.
Suicide bombings a sad reality

By Paige Elisha
Staff Writer

Could you imagine living in the middle of a war-torn battleground, never feeling secure, and never knowing that the man standing next to you on the bus wasn’t seconds away from detonating a deadly bomb strapped to his waist?

Last Thursday, on a bus in central Jerusalem, a Palestinian policeman detonated a bomb filled with shrapnel, killing himself and 10 others in what was the deadliest Palestinian attack in almost four months. While the bombing came as a shock and certainly stunned Israelis, who were in the middle of a planned yet sensitive prisoner exchange with the Hezbollah Lebanese guerrilla group, similar events have increasingly become part of the reality of life in the region.

Whether you make it a point to read the paper daily or not, I would wager that you have often heard of the continuing violence in Israel. There is not a day that goes by that one does not find an article describing a bombing, an attack, an organized military action, or even an accidental shooting between the Palestinians and Israelis and their various factions. From carrying out military strikes, putting up barriers, bulldozing homes, bombing, and rock-throwing, unrest in the Middle East continues.

I have personally grown so weary as I encounter an article on the continuing struggle in the Middle East. I sigh, shake my head, and turn the page of the paper without reading the story to its end. After all, I have read the same story so many times before and I have begun to feel that a conclusion will never be reached. I have heard about it for years, and after all it is half a world away.

Yet I do realize the danger in this situation. Not only am I on the verge of disregarding one of the greatest struggles of our time, but I have also begun to accept and grow accustomed to the death, torment, and suffering among my fellow human beings. I have long regarded the workings of the human mind to be incredible, particularly the way in which my mind functions to protect itself. I am able to sort thousand of pieces of information, storing some items while disregarding others. Even emotions and memories that were once strong can fade away, bringing peace and solace. Trying memories of a lost love and

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Rich comedic tradition

By Jaimi Corona-Flowers
Guest Writer

If you have never experienced true laughter or maybe have just never had the time to watch "The Dave Chapelle Show," prepare to meet one of the greatest African American comedians to shock this country.

Every Wednesday night at 10:30 on Comedy Central, Dave Chapelle’s second season of “The Dave Chapelle Show” airs.

Comedy is like a cure for Americans. In this world people find comedy as a way to relieve tension.

According to Yvonne Bailey, “I will not go to bed early on the nights that Dave Chapelle is on. I would much rather stay up late nights to get the full flavor of his act.”

There are continuous cries for more on the Comedy Central set, when Dave enters the stage. Senior, Miah Davis saw “The Dave Chapelle Show” and memories of his favorite Dave act still remain. Miah remarks, “Dave Chapelle is not only hilarious, but he is incredibly entertaining for every type of person.”

In a typical Wednesday night showing of “The Dave Chapelle Show,” Dave likes to spoof music videos of famous artists and he makes fun of contemporary pop culture. In his half-hour period of fame Dave tackles controversial topics and adds a twist of his own personality.

Mickie Nuss believes, “Dave really gives the six pack a rock hard work out.”

When it is time to sit around the tube, keep in mind all the wonderful African American comedians who have gotten into your minds. Eddie Murphy, Bernie Mac, Richard Pryor and who could forget to mention Cedric the Entertainer.

This fabulous bunch of comedians has opened the way for all future comedians to come.

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Social Justice Weekly

Superbowl party in Iraq

By Jeff Swartz
Perspectives Co-Editor

Within the comforts of my dorm, amongst some of my good friends, I once again began the ritual of stuffing my face with as much junk food possible, while watching the opening kickoff of the Superbowl and the plethora of $2 million commercials which required my utmost attention. But throughout the entire four quarters and the not so impressive halftime show of the 38th Superbowl, I couldn’t help but think of all the troops in Iraq who weren’t able to enjoy the same all-American football experience that I looked forward to all year long. After all, it is America’s most unofficial holiday.

It was to my surprise then to find out that most of the troops in Iraq were rewarded with a day off to watch the Superbowl and some troops even found themselves watching the big game within the confines of a former palace of the ousted dictator, Saddam Hussein.

In Tikrit, hometown of Hussein and headquarters of the 4th Infantry Division, troops found themselves watching the Pats and the Panthers duke it out on a cinema-sized screen in a three story palatial living room replete with solid gold chandeliers and mosaic floors formerly belonging to Saddam Hussein. Not bad for a bunch of soldiers who spend their days fighting militants and their nights sleeping in trenches in the open desert at night.

Furthermore, over 130,000 troops were able to view the game live at 2:25 a.m., Iraqi time in mess halls and recreation centers all over the “Sunni triangle” of Iraq.

The game was made available for watching online and there was also a taped edition for the troops who felt that waking up in the middle of the cold Iraqi night was too overwhelming. Troops also devoured chicken wings, pizza, hamburgers and other foods. Yet army regulations prohibited any beer from being served.

It seems recently that the media has been making a sideshow of the daily soldier deaths in Iraq which now number over 500. But as for myself and many others, the constant thoughts of innocent soldiers losing their lives make the big game a little less imperative.

So the next time your team might be losing you can’t make it home to watch that crucial game, just think of the soldiers who are fighting for your country.
Arnold's hard work equals good leadership

By Mara Title
Pacific College Republicans

When I first heard about Arnold Schwarzenegger running for governor, I thought it was pretty hysterical. Like most people, I only associated him with big muscles, big movies, and a thick Austrian accent. What was he doing in politics? Schwarzenegger became a legal citizen of this country in 1983, after managing to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Superior in 1979. By this point, he had already won the Mr. Olympia title several times from 1970-1975; in other words, he didn't have to get a degree in order to assure himself any kind of financial stability. It was with this same unequaled determination to be the greatest bodybuilder in history that also led him to become a successful businessman.

It was his Hollywood film career that led him to be a household name, but his celebrity status only showed a minimal side of his character. He was also named chairman of the Physical Fitness Council in 1990 under President George Bush, Sr. Schwarzenegger has also been a fundraiser and supporter of numerous sports programs for underprivileged children, including the Inner-City games, and the Special Olympics.

Many people expressed frustration upon hearing that a Hollywood movie star had the gumption to now try his hand at politics. What experience did he have involving important issues of California? I was certainly one of those people who was initially against the idea. But then I began to ask myself what the qualifications were for the position of governor. He's a legal citizen, he's the appropriate age, and he can afford the means to run because of his background of hard work.

I think he has a better advantage than most people as governor, because, as a foreigner, he's seen first-hand the opportunities that can arise when one is willing to persevere. For all of those people who say that Republicans make easy money, and have never had to struggle, let Arnold be a reminder that this certainly isn't the case.

He grew up poor in Austria, but was determined to make a name for himself in bodybuilding. He would sneak into the gym on Sundays to lift, and was said to have collapsed from exhaustion on occasion. This was a man willing to give everything he had to accomplish his goals. After completing his education in America, his business savvy enabled him to invest his contest earnings in various real estate projects, along with a bodybuilding equipment company.

Even though many of us may continue to picture Arnold as the hulk from "Conan the Barbarian," he's no dummy. He's very appreciative of the chances he's been given, and he's willing and able to give something back to California. What better example do we have than Arnold of a person who started out with very little, and worked his way to the top? He is the epitome of the American dream; through his life, we can see that success is possible when one is determined to work for it.

There are many different interpretations of what the American dream is and many of them very pessimistic. I would have to say that the American dream encompasses the opportunities made available to people willing to persevere. There will always be people who remain racist, or biased, trying to hinder your achievements. We've already established that we don't live in a perfect world; however, despite what you think about Arnold's political views, he has every right to be governor.

I am sure that he will handle the affairs of the state with the same straightforward optimistic approach that has defeated the obstacles in his own life. Therefore, I'm satisfied to call him the governor of California.
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a broken heart, the death of a loved one, or even of physical pain fade with time allowing the body and mind to rejuvenate and continue.

However, it is this capacity for retreat and continuance that I also consider one of our greatest weaknesses. We forget too easily. When I am hungry, I cannot remember the sensation of being full. When I am sick, I cannot believe that I was ever of healthy. When I am in love, I cannot remember that I was ever alone.

I do not attempt to propose a solution for the ongoing and costly conflict in Israel. Truly, a quick and easy solution will never exist. However, hope is not lost. I advocate fighting our natural inclination to adapt and detach in favor of consciously using perspective to create a sense of empathy.

We are the healthy ones, with our bellies stuffed, madly in love, and we have no idea what it means to be without these sensations:

After the events of September 11, I cannot say that we, as Americans, have never experienced the feelings similar to those of Palestinians or Israelis (although arguably from a very different perspective). Post 9/11, I know that I lived in a sense of continual fear. Returning to the restaurant, the manager of the restaurant fetches a bucket of water to pour into a smoldering trash bin—the source of the smoke. Here, it was just an unremarkable trip for sushi, but in Israel it could have been completely different: the man might have rushed to pull bodies from a burning bus or claim the body of his young son who had been shot dead. In Israel, it would have been very probable that I was standing feet from a crude bomb while waiting to order my lunch.

If you made it past the first two paragraphs or this article, I congratulate you. Usually, the mention of this seemingly never-ending conflict is enough to scare even me away. However, whether we try to ignore it or not this problem will persist. Our only hope is to work to gain perspective, which will bring empathy and possibly a solution.

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THE PACIFICAN LIFESTYLES

Phenomenon of Superbowl ads

By Mikey Vu
Movie Critic

Ahh, it’s that time of year again, when Americans circle around televisions while scarfing down enough food to feed a small nation. No, it’s not Oprah watching Lifetime, it’s the good ol’ Superbowl. Even though I may not have liked the outcome (Patriots suck), I hoped that the commercials would lend me some solace from the steaming pile of crap that is Tom Brady.

Budweiser, the undisputed champion of Superbowl commercials, paid for a staggering 15 minutes of airtime. My personal favorite was a vignette in which a referee is yelled at by a player leaving many to wonder where why he takes such abuse, cut to the ref’s wife berating him at home. Oh, how art imitates life.

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Tiger Snacks

Bon Appetit offers tempting munchies for when you’re too lazy to cook, shop

By Shone Cipris
News Editor

Bon Appetit, which caters the university dining halls, is offering a new service called Tiger Snacks. Through Tiger Snacks, you can send (or receive) a care package of delectable edible goodies for any occasion.

“"You wouldn’t find more chocolate on Marlon Brando’s island.""

The gift packages range from the simple ‘Hug From Home’ (a dozen assorted cookies, brownies and Rice Krispie treats, all freshly made in Tiger Bakery) to the elaborate ‘Surprise Birthday Party’ (a nine-inch personalized cake, a pint of Ben & Jerry’s ice cream, a coupon good for a three-topping, 16-inch pizza and three 20 oz. sodas).

Falling in between this range are packages such as ‘Coffee Club’ for your favorite caffeine addict, entitled them to a week’s worth of coffee in the Summit Food Court Starbucks, and for your chocolate-loving friends, why not treat them to the sinfully indulgent ‘Chocoholic’s Dream?’ This package includes a dozen chocolate chip cookies, a box of chocolate truffles, and a pound of fudge. You wouldn’t find more chocolate on Marlon Brando’s island—oh I digress.

In anticipation of the rapidly-approaching Valentine’s Day, Tiger Snacks offers the uber-romantic ‘Valentine’s Day Surprise.’ This package treats your sweetie to a dozen chocolate chip cookies, a single long-stem red rose, and a red balloon bouquet. If this doesn’t bring you a little TLC, nothing will. Or for a more subtle approach, invite your favorite co-ed out to the park with ‘The Picnic,’ which includes a fresh fruit basket, Brie cheese and salami, a baguette, and a bottle of refreshing Martinelli’s Sparkling Cider.

All gift packages will be delivered directly to the recipient. For more information call (209) 946-3257.
Spillin’ the Beans...
A column reviewing local ma and pa cafes

By Suzanne Shenk
Staff Writer

Java Aroma
Walking into Java Aroma is a bit like entering an Italian Ice in Lowe’s - the mixture of industrial and art nouveau interior is disconcerting at first, but with Coldplay’s “Spies” playing in the background and colorfully named drinks behind the counter, the coffeehouse offers a decidedly pleasing experience.

Internet access, TVs, bagels, pastries, ice cream, smoothies, and an array of seductively named blended coffee drinks invite a college crowd.

From my personal favorite, the Grasshopper, a lovely mint mocha with whipped cream and fun green syrup on top, to the Blended Chai, which is lower in fat than any frappuccino you may find; Chunky Monkey is a banana and caramel experience, while Twister is a white and dark chocolate overload...so many drinks to choose from almost all under $4.00, especially if you use your ASUOP Pacific Student ID card, which adds a 10% discount. Check them out at 233 Grand Canal Blvd, in Venetian Bridges. (209) 952-JAVA.

Jitterz
“I feel like I’m in a living room,” whispers Tanya Silva to me, as a cozy couch, picture frames, and lamps hover around the hushed atmosphere. A smaller, quaint tour de force of coffee, Jitterz will celebrate its first birthday this May. A self-serve coffee bar with $5.00 refills, and a full wall of “bag your own” coffee draws a slightly more conservative crowd, but for the coffee purist, it’s a match made in heaven.

A menu of Panini, soups, and salads adds a welcome twist to the Starbucks-esque beverage menu. Student discounts and selection of blended drinks leave something to be desired. Coffee aficionados are welcome, all others needn’t apply.

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The stars are telling you that your perception of reality has been a bit off lately. Take a deep breath and remember that everything ends just as it begins. No rain is permanent and life often throws curve balls at you. So jump back on your horse and start riding.

LEO

Music is something that can be appreciated by all. You need to pick up something new, maybe an instrument, to make sure that you don't get bored and stay out of trouble! May I recommend the flute or the piano? Both have great books on how to learn to play!

VIRGO

Did you know that you are only three hours away from Snow Lake Tahoe if you live in Stockton? It is ski time! Go see the snow fall and enjoy the snow while it is still on the ground. Let it snow, let it snow!

LIBRA

Have you ever thought about reading the newspaper? You know there is a world outside of the United States, better yet, outside of Pacific! If you do not start taking an interest in the nation's international relations, it may lead down to a dark hole not only for our country but also for our future grandchildren.

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GEMINI

Oh, today is your lucky day! Go out and buy yourself a lottery ticket! Your chances are high and the numbers are calling your name! Save up your money and don't buy your usual latte. Soon you will have enough money to have your own espresso machine!
**Rugby: close, but no cigar**

*By Chris Yugi, Staff Writer*

Last Saturday at San Jose State University, the Pacific Rugby team battled against the mighty Spartans. Early in the first half the Spartans drove the Tigers back and pinned them on their own goal line. Pacific kept responding with quick intramural guru.

From Pacific to national

Pacific Media Relations

Two Pacific women’s soccer teams will be competing against the national stage in the upcoming months. Freshman Carmen Padilla will be playing for the Mexican National U-19 team in the CONCACAF U-19 World Championship qualifying tournament. Junior Regina McGee will be competing with the national team of Trinidad & Tobago which is attempting to qualify for the 2015 Olympic games in Athens, Greece.

Padilla, the team leader in goals (7) and points (15), will be heading to Canada from May 28 to June 6 with the Mexican National U-19 team to compete in the elimination rounds of the CONCACAF U-19 World Championship tournament. Padilla and Mexico will be competing against a pool of 23 nations to see which two will move on to the 2014 FIFA U-19 World Championships in Thailand, which will be held from Nov. 10 to Nov. 27.

McGee, who holds the Tiger record for most goals in a game (4) and in a season (16), will be heading to Costa Rica to compete with the national team of Trinidad & Tobago as they play against the world’s finest for a spot in the 2014 Olympic Games. The qualifying tournament will be held from Feb. 26 to March 6 during which time, McGee and Trinidad & Tobago will be facing the United States, Mexico, and Haiti. If the team wins, they will move on to Mexico to play in one of the semifinal matches, where if they win they will move on to Athens Games.

All that changed when the ball was scooped up in the hands of Kyle Harkness from a loose tackler. Harkness avoided several tacklers, and scored a hard-earned try that finally put Pacific in the contender box.

The excitement mounted as, just minutes later, the Tigers’ newcomer Clay Selkirk fisted his way through the lines of defenders, bursting through a pack of five Spartans scoring another try. Pacific made back-to-back tries in less than two minutes. Senior Mitch ‘The Body’ Massotti converted the point after making it 14-12. That lit a fire under Pacific, as the adrenaline pumped, prompting them to score one more time before the game ended. A penalty or try could win the game. Unfortunately, Pacific came close, but did not score which ended the game in a bittersweet rally.

The overall performance of the team is improving significantly. We’re not giving up in the face of adversity. Coach Jeff Geiman.

The Tigers match up against Santa Cruz this Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1:00 p.m. on Zuckerman Field. The Pacific Rugby team would like to welcome the new addition of Jaime Montenegro, Clay Selkirk, Josh Ford, Brian Cobbs, Robb Low, Mike Baker, and Marcus Law.

The Pacific Rugby team is growing like a weed. If you are interested in joining, contact Trapani at atrapl@aol.com.
Men's basketball on a roll

By Robert Schuh
Staff Writer

The Tigers marched on to another win over Cal State Northridge on Saturday at their Matadome arena, with a final score of 86-78. This victory improves their Big West Conference record to 8-1. This was a huge road win for Pacific, setting the perfect tempo for their next challenge tonight at UC Irvine, another Big West opponent.

The Matadors started the game lethargically, while Pacific opened up a 17-point lead. Unfortunately, by half time the Tigers allowed Northridge back to within four points. Pacific gave up 10 steals, pushing their turnover stats for the game to an unusually high number.

The second half did not start favorably for Pacific, as they allowed Northridge to tie the game almost immediately at 44. The Tigers responded with a feverish will, building a lead of 17 points yet again. The team held their lead and won the game 86-78, despite shooting only 69 percent from the line in the second half.

The story of the game was Tyler Newton. Newton contributed 22 points in mere 16 minutes of playing time. Tyler, a junior, was a perfect seven for seven from the field, 1 for 1 in three-point territory, and 78 percent from the line.

Miah Davis continued his dominating style with 22 points, six assists, three steals, and eight defensive rebounds, second only to Christian Maraker with 10 defensive rebounds. I apologize, but a guard with eight defensive rebounds is deserving of a second mention.

Guillaume Yango also merits recognition for his performance on Saturday. He scored 13 points, pulled down five rebounds, contributed two assists, and managed a steal during his 29 minutes of play.

The Tigers have the momentum of a steamroller, flattening teams in their path. Next on the list is UC Irvine on their home court. At this level of play, the Tigers are an intimidating force in the Big West Conference.

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Menkens leads lady tigers

By Tara Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer
Saturday was both a day of triumph and defeat for the men and women's swim teams. The women once again reigned victorious, winning 10 of 14 races leading them to a 162-100 win over the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. The men however were less successful, losing 146-116 to UCSB.

Prior to the game, the Tigers celebrated the successes of the 13 graduating seniors for their achievements in men's and women's swimming.

During the meet, the senior women certainly earned that honor with their several wins. Seniors Sarah Marshall, Shannon Catalano, and Kris Willey swam to first place victories in the first six events with two wins each and a season best time for Catalano in the 200 fly. Senior Robin Errecart secured 3 wins in the 200 free, 100 free, and 500 free. The winning 200 medley relay was also comprised of three seniors in Marshall, Catalano, and Willey, as well as junior Lyndsay McNamee, with a winning time of 1:45.87.

Junior Allison Shasky said, "Our win was attributed to a positive attitude, hard work, and fun." Though the men came out with a loss, their spirits are still high. Senior Stephen Chiaro said, "The loss has actually given us confidence; we thought we were going to lose by a lot more."

Despite the loss the men did not have a poor showing. Senior Matt Mills obtained two season best times in the 200 fly with a time of 1:51.87, as well as in the 100 free with a 46.36, securing first place finishes in both events. Junior JP Russell also came away with two wins in the 200 free and the 200 back. Other victories can be attributed to juniors Vince Martinez, Will McLaughlin, and Jon Radcliff.

For both the men and the women, this meet will set the tone going into the Big West Conference Championships, where last year's rival UCSB was second to the twice victorious Tigers. Shasky said, "They are fierce competitors, but this win will give us momentum going into Big West."

Likewise, the men have equally optimistic expectations for the meet. Though the Gauchos' men left chanting "UCSB," their remarks seem to have only enhanced the desire for victory in the Tiger men. "If we beat the Gauchos we can three-peat a Big West title," Chiaro said, "We will be ready."

Men's basketball @ UC Irvine
Baseball Pacific Invitational

Friday
Men's volleyball @ Brigham Young University
Baseball Pacific Invitational
Softball @ Baylor Invitational

Saturday
Men's Volleyball @ Brigham Young University
Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State
Men's basketball @ Long Beach State
Baseball Pacific Invitational
Softball @ Baylor Invitational

Athlete of the Week
Name: Brian Zodrow
Year: Junior
Sport: Volleyball

Zodrow was named sports import/AVCA Division I-II Men's National Player of the Week last Monday after leading the Tigers to a victory against UCSB.