ASUOP financial records: secret deals, pays cash

By Alex Waaner
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The student government and its university staff cut secret deals with performers and speakers to keep confidential how much was paid to bring them to Pacific, an investigation by The Pacifican reveals. In addition, they also provide performers with cash, sometimes thousands of dollars.

But ASUOP financial records released by faculty adviser, Jason Velo, and student treasurer, Andrew Hudson, make it impossible to understand where all the money collected from students goes - or if all of it is spent on student activities.

At best, the records provide a sketchy overview of how ASUOP spends the $150 a year that every student must pay to support student activities, a total of $487,350.

Last October for example, well-known satirist and filmmaker Michael Moore spoke to an overflow crowd of students and Stockton residents at Spanos Center. Students paid $5 per ticket, and local residents paid $15.

The event cost ASUOP $50,315 to stage, according to the Student Activities Director, Greg Lehr.

But financial records released by ASUOP do not record that Moore, who won an Academy Award for his film "Bowling for Columbine," even came to the Pacific campus.

Even more disturbing is the fact that ASUOP refuses to disclose the details of the secret deals it makes with performers and speakers and the agreements to pay some in cash.

University Cashier Todd Sparrow said he could remember twice in the last five years counting out large sums of cash to pay performers hired by ASUOP.

"Sometimes, these groups have in their contract for them to come, they must be paid in cash," said Sparrow.

Pat Cavanaugh, VP for Business and Finance, acknowledged that some performers are paid in cash. But, he saw nothing wrong with the practice.

"There are times when a band, as part of the deal for them to come to Pacific, requests to have some cash on hand and we accommodate their request," he explained.

Cavanaugh also confirmed that secret contracts are negotiated, but he added, "At a private institution," such as Pacific, "I don't know of any provisions requiring the terms of employment contracts [with performers] be released," he said.

The Pacifican has sought access to ASUOP's financial records since December 16 following an attempt by ASUOP President Matt Olson's government to censor the newspaper by revoking its charter and ultimately cutting off the $20,000 budgeted every year to help cover the cost of publishing.

A close examination of the records that were released shows that ASUOP's officers spend a large amount of money on themselves.

For example, $1,200 is set aside for spending on "gifts, lunches, flowers, and receptions." Another $2,000 is earmarked for ASUOP's officers to hold a self-congratulatory banquet to celebrate "a year of work well done," according to an ASUOP financial record known as the line item justification. And that's on top of a $250 fund that the president is allowed to spend by himself on "appreciation gifts for government officials."

And then there are the ASUOP Fall and Spring "retreats" for ASUOP executive officers, budgeted at a total of $1,950. The line item justification for the spring retreat says this money is spent so that ASUOP's officers can "revisit and update the progress that is being made."

The amount of money spent solely on ASUOP's executive officers is ironic considering the explanation ASUOP has given certain groups when denying their requests for funding. For example, one group that sought funds to hold a Thanksgiving charity drive for the benefit of poor families in Stockton was turned down because the request was deemed to "not benefit enough ASUOP students."

In addition to the gift, banquet and retreat money taken from student fees, ASUOP officers are also reimbursed for the cost of student parking passes. What is more, the officers also collectively receive $31,546 in salary.

Asked why the university charges the cost of the university staff and their benefits against the fees collected from students to provide "student activities," Cavanaugh said, "It's not a unique practice. It's just the way things have evolved here."

When ASUOP finally released their financial records, they contained no indication that the ASUOP expenditures are audited, a universal accounting standard to make sure that money has not been misappropriated.

In the business world, "The purpose of a financial statement audit is to provide assurance that the financial statements presented to the public are fairly presented in all material respects," said Pacific Accounting professor Cynthia Eakin.

"The purpose of a budget audit for a not-for-profit entity," such as ASUOP, Eakin added, would be "to determine whether proper budgeting procedures were followed, and to determine whether funds were collected and spent in accordance with the stated goals of the

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NCAA madness!

NCAA: The Pacific men's basketball team earned a congratulatory Welcome Home rally for its outstanding performance in the NCAA tournament. The Tigers advanced to the second round after upsetting Providence. Unfortunately, Kansas State University edged past the Tigers after a close game. Well done men's basketball!
Dear Pacific Community,

On Friday, March 26, 2004, the Pacific and ASUOP community lost one of its best members. Margi Hickinbotham passed away due to a heart attack. During her time at Pacific, Margi has contributed so much to this University and its members.

Margi came to Pacific four years ago as the accountant for ASUOP. During her time as the accountant, Margi was able to bring ASUOP to financial stability and vastly improved the Tiger ASUOP Grocery Store as well as the Etc Store. Margi also helped implement new departments within ASUOP, namely the ASUOP Productions in addition to contributing to formation of the new club funding procedures.

Margi not only worked to improve ASUOP and the University, but she has also touched so many lives here on campus. Numerous students have conversed with Margi over the past four years not just about club funding, but about life as well. Margi treated each student as one of her own children, and was always available to anyone who needed or wanted to talk.

A memorial service was held for Margi on Tuesday, March 30, 2004. Please feel free to stop by the ASUOP Office on the second level of the McCaffrey Center with any questions, flowers, or donations.

Brian Schardt
Assistant ASUOP Office Manager

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**Pacific loses staff member**

**Elizabeth Carranza**  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 25 the Career Resource Center put together one of their most successful Career Faires. The Career Faire was held at Hand Hall Lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pacific students had the opportunity to visit and receive important information from 73 different employers who attended the fair.

"The career fair was very interesting and full of information that I was searching for," said junior Mahmoud Daher. Some of the employers who attended the fair were Mervyn’s, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, local school districts, AmeriCorps, Dance for Power, Enterprise, Feather River Hospital and many more.

"This gives us an opportunity to see the companies that are available to us after we graduate," said junior Menouel Lo.

The turnout was very successful as the CRC did a very efficient job advertising to both Pacific students and employers. "The Career Faire is an excellent way for students to network and know if the position appeals to them," said Alumni relations coordinator and career fair manager Deborah Crane.

This year, attendance surpassed last year as 600 Pacific students and alumni attended the Career Faire. The employers who attended the fair were extremely impressed with Pacific students. "I was impressed with the number of employers and the wide range of organizations who attended," said Crane.

"Employer feedback has been very positive. They are impressed with the way students present themselves physically [their ward and verbally]," said Director John Carvana.

Currently the CRC is working on getting the Career Faire aftermatistics. They are contacts with employers to find out how many resumes from students they received, many interviews with students have done set up, and how many students have they hired.

The CRC is hoping to have the whole process in April 2004.

"Despite a deepening of the economy, we feel real positive with the results this far," said Carvana.

Thanks to Deborah Carranza for leadership and other support from Student Life. Our students are excellent, and this is what makes doing what we do so much easier," Carvana.

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**Students plan careers**

**By Ho Tran**  
Guest Writer

This year, university of the Pacific will be hosting its annual Brubeck Festival from April 1-8.

The eight-day festival presented by Pacific and the Brubeck Institute will be comprised of concerts, lectures, and workshops.

What is the Brubeck Festival? According to the Brubeck Institute Web site, the festival is held in observance of the 40th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act and in recognition of Dave and Iola Brubeck for their lifetime devotion to social justice.

Dave Brubeck once said, "The elemental message of The Gates of Justice" is Dr. King’s statement, "If we don’t live together as brothers, we will die together as fools."

The festival is a great opportunity for adults, students, and schools in the community to join together in celebration and support of civil rights.

This community insistence on social justice has positively impacted our nation, and with this festival, we can highlight the lifelong commitment of those who have worked hard to gain justice for all peoples.

The festival includes a lecture by Archbishop Tutu, five public concerts, four school and community outreach events, exhibits, and documentaries.

Events will not only be offered at Pacific’s Stockton campus, but also in Sacramento and San Francisco’s campuses as well.

The last concert will feature the Dave Brubeck Quintet and the Brubeck Institute Jazz Sextet on March 7 at Folsom Concert Hall.

Auditorium, there will be a "Jazz Stars of Tomorrow" concert featuring the Yo-Yo Ma of the San Joaquin band as a high school all-star band.

"The Gates of Justice," which is a cantata based on biblical and Hebrew texts, will be presented by Pacific’s Book of Hillel, and speaking of Dr. Martin Luther King, the concert will be held on April 8, at Temple Sherith Israel in San Francisco.

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With the exception of the final two concerts, all events are free to the public. Both concerts are expected to sell out, so be sure to order tickets as soon as possible.

This is a great opportunity for everyone to learn more about civil justice and how our communities can be brought together.

For more information on event times and dates, contact the Brubeck Institute 936-7441.
Velo said the records are another three years and the university retains the right to conduct spot checks. But he added, "there have never been any red flags."

The records released by ASUOP make it impossible to tell whether Velo was accurate. ASUOP either does not produce or chooses not to release a comprehensive financial statement showing the beginning and ending balances of its various funds. And it was only after several requests, that Velo acknowledged that ASUOP has three reserve accounts, but no records of those accounts were released. In a follow-up email, Lehr admitted that $40,000 had been spent from those accounts, including $10,000 for office renovations and $30,000 for something called the One Card System.

But Velo and Lehr did not answer repeated requests for documentation about those expenditures and the accounting for the reserve accounts by press time.

Some Pacific students are not only unaware of the reserve accounts, but also curious about why they exist at all.

"I don't understand why you would need such a large reserve account for student activities," said Laura Berlinghieri, a senior majoring in economics.

What the records do show, however, is that the largest category of spending is on university staff and ASUOP officers, $177,500, or around 36 percent of the total collected from students. Of that amount, $125,000 of the money collected from students goes to pay for the salaries and benefits of university staff members assigned to ASUOP.

But when The Pacifican asked both Olson and faculty advisor Velo for records documenting how much ASUOP booked as "revenue" or "income" from events such as the Michael Moore lecture, both provided conflicting explanations.

Olson said in an email that ASUOP "does not keep records" of these events and that "any revenues received go to pay for the cost of the event." When asked to detail the revenues, Velo said he did not have any records. Further, Lehr explained that the university had made an arrangement with Moore's agent not to reveal how much Moore had been paid to appear at Pacific.

"Talent fees are confidential and it's a contract that we sign with agencies and so we don't normally release that to the public," Lehr said in an interview on March 24. Later, Lehr stated in an email that the Moore event cost over $50,000, but would not provide the records that show how much of that was paid directly to Moore, or any other details on how the $50,000 was spent. Moore did not answer three requests for comment.

Lehr and Velo would not release a copy of Moore's contract, or any other contracts. Nor would they identify the performers or speakers who have been paid in cash at the dismay of Pacific students.

"I wonder what [ASUOP] has to hide and why they won't let people see the contracts," Berlinghieri said.

The cash to satisfy the secret contract demands, Lehr explained, comes from reserve accounts.

Sparrow said records are not kept by the cashier's office on how performers are paid, but he could recall counting out thousands of dollars twice in the last five years to pay performers.

When asked for copies of records, Sparrow said, "We keep these things broad and we trust ASUOP to keep the records of the events, including the revenues."

That ASUOP apparently has loose accounting for student activity fees and the less-than-complete financial records adds further irony to Olson's demand in November for "complete and unfettered access" to the newspaper's financial records so that he could seek to spend ASUOP funds on anything similar are hidden, according to the records. In one, ASUOP wrote, "It is against club funding policy and precedent to cover expenses for charter fees, food at meetings and other expenses that only benefit club members."

In all, clubs such as the women's soccer, rugby, and the Orange Army, asked for $132,338 from ASUOP and received only $29,141 for the Fall semester. The largest granted request was $1,600 to the men's lacrosse and soccer teams - less than the amount ASUOP budgeted for its own retreats.

ASUOP insists that the money spent on itself is necessary to carry out its charge to serve and advocate student interests and that it should not be compared to other student clubs.

"You can't equate ASUOP to other student clubs. It would be like comparing apples and oranges," Velo said. "Having banquets and retreats is really essential in order to build a team."

Several groups have claimed that the process of obtaining funding from ASUOP is difficult and intimidating. In fact, some 10 clubs quit asking for funding altogether, including the Speech and Debate Team.
Kayaking in Baja

BAJA COAST: A seakayaking trip off the Baja coast of Mexico is a wonderful way to spend your next vacation.

Outdoor Connection

The Pacific Outdoor Connection took their first spring break trip sea kayaking in Baja, Mexico. The sea kayaking was fabulous, but as it turned out, that was only part of our adventure. The following are some of the reflections taken home by trip attendees.

There wasn’t just a single moment for me that stood out; it was the whole experience that made my spring break an awesome memory. Taking yourself out of the routine of normal life is an extremely rewarding experience. Piling into a van full of people (actually a van full of girls) that you really don’t know, not knowing what to expect, and having a great time doing it, is a truly wonderful feeling. We were able to experience things like sleeping outside in the desert and waking up to hike to a palm tree oasis in the middle of this desert, as well as feel the nervousness of sitting down in a sea kayak for the first time. We were fortunate enough to kayak to a little island covered in sea lions which jumped into the water mere feet away from us, to sit at a campfire with people who we barely knew and yet felt connected to, to snorkel in cold water, to bargain in La Bufadora thinking we were getting a deal, and to sit at the border watching two friends with $5 trying to find the craziest thing possible, ending up with a broken fuzzy Hulk. The whole trip was amazing to me, loaded with great adventures that I will always remember.

Even the sounds of crashing waves and the overbearing heat could not detract from the thrill of seeing a dolphin only a few feet from our sea kayaks. Peter, our guide, was the first one to spot the dolphin fins rising gracefully out of the aqua green water between the deep-rooted beds of kelp. Filled with wonder, I almost held my breath as I scanned the surrounding water, trying to anticipate where the majestic fins would rise again.

We were surrounded by an abundance of water, and not a drop to drink. Thursday night, the first cook group prepared to make dinner and a few from the group were taken aside to make some celery, peanut butter, and raisins, or “ants on a log” appetizers. Just before beginning, Erin warned the group that the fresh water we brought needed to be used wisely.

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Revamping Mentor two

By Ryan Arab
Production Manager

The Mentor II Service Learning section is pitiful. 10 to 15 hours of volunteer work barely deserves the notion of community service. “Learn while helping others,” the administration says. The concept is solid enough, and as the adage goes “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.”

The required problem-solution group policy paper undermines the theory of service learning in the following ways. Firstly, writing a 25-30 page paper takes precious time away from potential hours of community service. Legislatures have failed to create solutions to problems regarding homelessness, at-risk children, and the environment. As a result, freshmen in college are held accountable for creating realistic solutions to these overwhelming problems, which places a huge burden and unnecessary stress on them. Additionally, waiting to meet with a group to prepare for multiple in-class presentations about every little aspect of the paper is a pain, especially when one considers the fact that additional meetings are necessary to organize transportation to get the group members to the volunteer locations.

“Writing a policy paper doesn’t do anything outside of the classroom, whereas actually volunteering in the community does. It helps people and programs work toward solving different problems,” said Tara Rummels, a freshman currently enrolled in the Mentor II Service Learning class.

My solutions to fix the Service Learning section are as follows. We can start by doing away with the stupid policy paper. If a student wants to write a policy paper and participate in the tournament, he or she can register. See MENTOR pg 6

Your Government Failed You

By Jeff Swortz
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This past Tuesday, the former counter-terrorism advisor to the Reagan, Clinton, and Bush administrations apologized to the families of 9/11 victims. Richard Clarke, the author of the now infamous new book, Against All Odds, testified to the 9/11 commission on Tuesday that both the Clinton and Bush administrations did not do enough to fight the war on terrorism, but the bulk of the blame is on the Bush administration.

Clarke testified to the commission that the fresh water we brought needed to be used wisely.

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Spring Break on the farm

By Mora Title
Pacific College

Over spring break, I had the chance to visit my roommate's family and their dairy farm in a tiny southwestern Washington town. Nestled in the beautiful green hills, and surrounded by Douglas fir trees, the red and white majestic barn overlooks Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helen's.

Aside from one other employee, the family does all of the work themselves, including having built their own milking parlor. They get up to work well before the sun rises, taking occasional breaks during the day, and quit around 7 p.m.

In the summertime, because cows (produced from around fifty farms' yield), where it goes to be reduced and pasteurized before the sun rises, take on the beautiful green hills, fir trees, the red and white Rainier and Mt. St. Helen's. They get up to work well before the sun rises, taking occasional breaks during the day, and quit around 7 p.m.

Darigold trucks collect their milk each week (produced from around fifty cows), where it goes to be combined and pasteurized with 750 other small family farms' yield.

We the people (in order to form a more perfect union...) then go and taste it ourselves, after purchasing the dairy products we love most from the store.

After only fifteen years of supplying Darigold, this particular farm holds the number two spot out of 750 other farms for the highest-grade milk.

Their cows get special attention; with room to graze in the summer months, their satisfaction is evidenced by the milk's high butterfat content. This leads to creamier, sweeter milk, producing better tasting cheese, ice cream, and yogurt.

Despite the fact that they've managed to produce such high quality milk, this family, along with many other farming families, continues to struggle financially.

While they're bombarded with countless government regulations and inspections, they're frustrated with the United States' importation of food products that don't undergo the same scrutiny.

An overwhelming sense of contentment comes from small farm-town living, where neighbors exchange goods like eggs, meat, milk, bread, and fruit. They live off the land, and since they work hard for what they produce, they appreciate the value of it so much more. Farmers understand that their hard-earned tax dollars go toward people taking advantage of the system.

A sunny day casts glitter to the essential elements—family, food, and shelter—and are perfectly content with themselves because of it.

Some leave their heart in Lincoln Park

Couples can find a romantic getaway within San Francisco city limits

By Koru Buchanan
Staff Writer

We are so close to THE City. There is a national treasure with so much to offer, literally right around the corner from us. People from all around the world desire time to explore the city of San Francisco. Jump in your car with a few friends, sing and dance to about two of your favorite albums and you will be there before you know it.

The only trouble you may find in San Francisco is how to narrow down your adventure to a do-able day trip.

This city simply has just too much to offer for only one day. One of my favorite things to do is to intentionally get lost. Discovering all that each street has to offer is so exciting and always encourages me to return.

Castro Street, Hyde Park, Haight-Asbury, Union Square, Ghiradelli Square, and Fisherman's Wharf...the list goes on and on.

The most recent day trip that I took was spent in Lincoln Park. Our primary destination was the Legion of Honor Museum. On our way there, we wandered around the Lincoln Park golf course, enjoyed some relaxation, conversation and coffee at the Garden House Café on Clement between 32nd and 34th. There are some tempting swings at the Lincoln Park playground across the street, and further up the hill lies one of my favorite places in the world: Land's End Park. Land's End Park provides the place for a picnic from heaven, a soothing stroll down shady wooded paths, park benches for peaceful reflection, and most spectacularly, a view of the bay and the Golden Gate that will take your breath away!

It is unbelievable how that view can never be the same and will always be incredible. A sunny day casts glitters on the water and a cloudy day reveals reflections. A foggy day should be the worst, but in fact it is the best, because fog is so classically San Francisco. The bridge attains its character from where the fog happens to gather. This view is ever-changing, and yet is consistently perfect as the ideal backdrop for a marriage proposal (a good indication of when a location...
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falls at the top of the romantic meter. Any place ranking that high is one that can and should be shared with friends. It especially ought to be experienced on your own when you can appreciate it in a contemplative mood.

Further contemplation is unavoidable at the Legion of Honor museum. This museum, which has been a San Francisco landmark since 1924, houses a permanent collection of 4000 years worth of ancient and European art. An original cataling of Rodin’s Thinker graces the Court of Honor. A musical quartet sets the mood as you enter to take in the brilliant work of Rembrandt’s portraits; paintings by Frenchmen: Monet, Renoir, and Degas; and modern works by Dali and Picasso. Changing exhibitions keep the museum fresh, alive, and captivating. Recently, “Reality and Reverie,” an exhibit of photography from India adorned one gallery and another unique collection entitled “Art Deco Capitalism” displayed fascinating covers of Fortune Magazine in order to tell the history of America through the 1930’s. 18th century French furniture, European glassware from the 17th century, Medieval sculpture from Spain and the Netherlands, as well as Italian Renaissance treasures can all be found within the walls of the Legion. You might find that you will spend hours wandering the halls. Undoubtedly when you leave, you will feel your horizons have been expanded as you walk back through the crisp bay air to your car under the mature Lincoln Park trees.

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sparsely. This didn’t seem to be too difficult until Kellie opened up the celery. The caked dirt on the stems made her a little uneasy but in the interest of saving water, she did her best to wipe the celery clean without water. Just then, someone spilled a pot of precious drinking and cooking water. To everyone’s amusement, Kellie, without missing a beat, began using the spilled water to clean her dirty celery stalks. Not a drop was wasted. That night everyone enjoyed dirt-free “ants on a log.”

Atop an ocean-side bluff, the sun had just set, and the campfire began to blaze. Gathered around the fire were twelve individuals, needing to unwind from a busy day of sea kayaking. We tried to stump each other with frustrating riddles and mysteries. We belted out tunes with a guitar accompanist. We shared stories and had some great laughs. Ultimately, we all had a chance to get to know each other better. Often times on a high adventure trip such as this, it is the time spent interacting with others that is even more memorable than the adventure. Something as simple as twelve individuals gathered around a campfire is a memory I will cherish for a long time.

As the sun came out on Friday, so did the toys that two members of the group had been secretly holding for their amusement. As Peter pegged Anne in the head with yet another piece of flying kelp, a few in the group decided it was his turn to pay. Anne was passed one of the “secret” squirt guns and the water fight began in the middle of the ocean. Peter came by and stole a previously faulty gun from Amber and with a few pumps, the war truly began. Anne and Peter decided to call a truce and paired up to target Erin. When Kendal paddled up right next to Erin, plans were modified to encompass the two. Erin and Kendal were soaked to the bone as the volume of the guns were completely unloaded on the two of them.

Our paddling destination was a sea lion rookery, a rocky island off the coast. As we approached the rookery one by one, twenty to thirty sea lions began to flop into the water and swim toward us. These curious creatures barked, splashed, and bobbed around. I have never been so close to a whole herd of wild sea lions in my life—this is the moment that made the trip for me.

As the emerald water swelled and foamed onto the rocky cave inlet, we courageously contemplated kayaking through the side of the towering mountainside. One by one we carefully battled the willful water to get through the passage. This course would not suffice for Kendal, who insisted on a photo opportunity at the base of the treacherous cave. Only Christina and I stayed to watch as Kendal, Erin, and Peter assisted in the battle between rock and swell in a selfless struggle for the perfect picture. Padding this way and that, Peter finally got the shot. Not a minute later, Kendal’s kayak tipped and she swam hard, kicking and striving to keep her shoes on and her head from the torrid rocks. Have no fear, the picture made it (hard won as it was); it is surely a reminder of Kendal’s courageous camera career and her inaugural trip as a Pacific Outdoor Connection trip coordinator.

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service hours should be increased. The little amount of time that students have to help out badly compensates organizations for the time and effort necessary for them to file the proper paperwork to allow students to help. This is my second time taking Mentor II. I was sick last year and missed too many days. Now, I regret registering for the Service Learning section because it is a failure, and I am terribly disappointed with a program designed to help the community. Instead, it impedes social progress and hurts those it intends to help.

When an organization has a surplus of volunteers, it can easily perform the services that it wants to carry out. Unfortunately, when students finish their 10 hours of service, many organizations like Head Start, the Stockton Food Bank, Anderson Y Center, and Habitat for Humanity are left crippled and desperate for help. This forces them to spend a lot of their time reaching out for volunteers, instead of being able to provide the services that they were once able to supply.

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White House and the rest of our government had a different agenda rather than protecting America from terrorism.

As an independent, non-partisan voter, and someone who is quite skeptical of his government to begin with, hearing Richard Clarke’s testimony under oath shocked and startled me. Our government failed us, plain and simple. This is not an issue that wedges Republicans or Democrats; it is an issue that separates America and its failed leadership.
Student rebel factions seize South Campus

By Shane Cipris
War Correspondent

Nearly two weeks after a controversial student-government election which critics say was rife with bribery, corruption and fraud, anti-student-government rebel forces have seized control of the entire Pacific territory known as South Campus. Since Monday, student refugees from the Communications, Arts and Sciences buildings have been streaming across the dangerous no-man's lands of South Campus Lawn and Parking Lot B, seeking safe haven with friends and relatives living in less volatile campus areas.

Various political factions have claimed sovereignty over other areas of Pacific campus, and this week sporadic fighting in contested territories has resulted in several casualties and moderate chafing on all sides.

International observers from as far away as Lodii have blamed the sheer scale of Pacific's turmoil on its well-meaning but misguided attempt to increase voter turnout in student-government elections (over 18% this year). "We were trying to get more than six percent of the student body to vote this year and we succeeded," said elections coordinator Ryan Hundley, who huddled inside a fortified concrete bunker deep within the war-torn region known as McCaffrey Danger Zone (MDZ). "I never thought we would get more than six percent," Hundley said, his voice echoing through the narrow shaft of a gun port. "I never would have thought a simple school election could result in a violent, campus-wide civil war that threatens the stability of our very institution. My bad."

Compounding the accusations of rampant bribery and fraud was the problem of the complicated voting ballot used in the elections. Due to an unconventional ballot design, many students who intended to vote for write-in candidate Wile E. Coyote instead checked a box marked, "For office of the President of the ASUOP Supreme Court". "I never thought anyone would vote for that," said Hundley. "I never thought anyone would vote for write-in candidate Wile E. Coyote."

In response to the ASUOP Supreme Court verdict, a political faction known as Students Aggravated About Parking (SAAB) immediately seized ASUOP headquarters in the MDZ, and consolidated their forces with the radical Students Want A Lot More Parking (SWAMP) faction. Military analysts from the university Orange Army say that in addition to the larger, better-organized rebel forces, there are several smaller political factions which operate largely in guerilla-warfare fashion. Specifically, a little-known group named the Mindy faction has also taken advantage of the ASUOP Supreme Court order to hold a new election. "I never thought we would have to hold another election," said Hundley. "I never thought we would have to hold another election in South Campus."

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An insurgent group known as the Rugby Liberation Organization (RLO) has also taken advantage of the campus chaos to further its agenda of "increased funding for intramural sports and more groups," according to their manifesto which was forwarded yesterday to The Pacifican. The spiritual leader of the RLO and alleged Pacifican sports editor, Arash Scott, was stopped by rebels at the entrance to South Campus. "I never thought we would have to hold another election," said Hundley. "I never thought we would have to hold another election in South Campus."

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This is my school

Why tuition is 'up there'

By Donald DeRosa
The Big Cheese

And don't you forget it! A lot of other presidents from other schools ask me when we get together for tennis or cocktails or some such elite social affair, they ask me why tuition is so high at my school.

I tell them, just like I'm telling you now, I say "Pacific is my school." Then I kinda clear my throat and I add, and "and I can do anything I want."

A lot of them don't realize my position, so I guess I can understand the confusion. They don't seem to realize that Pacific is not a state school, or some piddly two-year college. Pacific is a private university; and as president of it, there is remarkably little I can't accomplish when I set my mind to it.

And this is sort of what I wanted to talk about this week. You see, a lot of you students aren't viewing my role in this community in the proper perspective. You think I just sit up in the tower all day and play with [my dog] Buffy. That's not true. I work for a living.

You think it's easy keeping UOP a small private school? You think it's easy to keep the number of students low and still make money? I suppose you think tuition raises are accomplished with a lot of effort to change.

So next time you catch yourself wondering who calls the shots around here or where all the money goes, remember, it's no secret.

You might say that this isn't fair. Well, it doesn't have to be; this is my school.

"This article has been changed. Originally, former university president Stanley McCaffrey (allegedly) expressed his true feelings about Pacific in an editorial originally published in the March 31, 1978 April Fool's edition of The Pacifican. Taken from the Pacifican archives in the Holt-Atherton collection.

Let 'em all burn

By Ryan Arbab
Ruthless Capitalist

Unwanted children catch parents off guard, shattering their dreams of higher education and careers, just as homeless people devastate societies. They usurp resources and rarely giving back to the people they greedily take from. "Burn the homeless to heat the white upper-middle class!" exclaimed Shane Cipris. Although Shane's idea is a nasty conclusion, it is not unreasonable one. Human bodies can serve as alternate sources of heat. Since the widespread blackouts in 2001, California officials have tried to avert power shortages. However, recent attempts toTZ keep electric companies to believe that future blackouts will not be a problem. Not only do we have to be a part of it.

Of course, what that means is that we've got to somehow get that money that we are so afraid to spend. That's where you guys come in. You see, there are a certain number of you out there who are willing to pay to go to this school no matter how much it costs. Not only do we believe that, we count on it.

As long as there is this guaranteed enrollment, why should we cut corners and keep the price competitive? We're making money this way, and it would be too much effort to change.

So next time you catch yourself wondering who calls the shots around here or where all the money goes, remember, it's no secret.

You might say that this isn't fair. Well, it doesn't have to be; this is my school.

It is the PC (political correctness) thugs that want you to believe that Swift simply wanted to bring some attention to the dire situation in Ireland. They are the same crazy people that think residentially flexible (homeless) people are an important aspect of society that must be taken care of. A representative for the Stockton Homeless Shelter actually had the nerve to say "Everyday, we give many homeless people free showers and bags of food."

What a horrible waste! California, being on the coast, somehow has a lack of drinkable water and yet people give free showers to the homeless. Giving a homeless person a shower is no more helpful than freely spraying well-water at them with a garden hose, behind a McDonald's restaurant. Homeless people statistically consist of alcoholics and drug-addicts. Neither of these habits help their oral hygiene, which defeats the purpose of trying to clean them up.

Homeless people live in smelly pigsties, or piles of trash, which cannot be hosed down (cardboard boxes weaken structurally when wet). They will always carry with them a horrid stench that brings tears to the eyes.

Now lets look at the arguments against burning the homeless.

First off, people have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Next on the list was a claim that burning to death would slow, painful and intolerable way to die. Lastly, the sight of charred flesh is too much for people to handle.

We must use a utilitarian method of thinking in order to sidestep the sums of morality involved with an action as burning helpless people. Morals like preservation of life are to have. There are many people in this country and permanent residences are still denied the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Everywhere throughout many areas of the United States, people dreams are crushed and hopes stepped on. There is no reason why the lowest class should not be treated any differently.

Homeless people beg for pity, regularly suffer from malnutrition and diseases, and the case usually they are forced deal with the invalidity of being poor, which ultimately leads to an intolerable way of life. Being burned simply helps homeless people skip the long and painful step that is their life.

Finally, the aroma associated with charred flesh is closely related to that of Dining Hall. Students there everyday and have grown accustomed to the smell. There won't be any complaints from Pacific campus.

Besides, as mentioned earlier, homeless people inherently stink and a few moments of a somewhat irritating smell won't be any worse than driving past Lodi from Stockton. Society will be much better burning the homeless than they would be, putting up with their repulsive stench.
Oakland, CA – An growing problem within the urban neighborhoods of Oakland came to a head today when the infamous rival gangs known as "Asuop" and "the Pacifican" signed a historic peace treaty mediated by mayor De Rosa in city hall today.

"This is a great day for murderers and non murderers alike," De Rosa stated, "I am very pleased that they could put down their guns down for one day, and sign this history peace treaty."

Ever since early 2000, local area residents have been complaining of violence and bloodshed polluting their neighborhoods. With Pacifican crack dealers competing against the stiff competition of the ASUOP drug ring, which reportedly makes in over a million dollars a year, this escalating war has claimed many lives. The Pacifican has lost several valuable members to the drug game like head drug runner Shane "I got a shank with your name on it" Cipris and Arash "Scott" Benham.

"Man I did done lose some of mah homeboyz in da hood too yo," stated grammatically impaired ASUOP member Eddie, also known as Easy-E. "One of my homiez just got done shot last week. He wasn't doin no harm to anyone, he was just standin there, chillin, sellin some crack, and BAM, some Pacific punk rolled up on him and popped a cap in his ass." Easy-E was last seen pouring a 40 for his boy.

The leader of each gang was invited to sign the treaty, but leader of ASUOP Kevin "Mad Dog" Olsen was noticeably absent. When fellow gang members were asked of his whereabouts, they were cited as saying "He's probably gettin' it on, if ya knawhatimean." And indeed we did.

The heavily tattooed leader of the Pacifican, Ambrose "Bone Crusher" Prochaska had this to say to Kevin "Mad Dog" Olsen, "That Kevin betta watch himself, I see what he done did to with his boyz ripping up our flag, throwing up we gang signz all over da place. Actin' like all hibbit bittibity for shizzle dizzle." While we were not sure quite what this meant, we got the feeling that it was negative and derogatory.

"Mad Dog" Olsen was unavailable for comment.

Orange Army to quell the insurrection. "To tell you the truth, our forces may be outnumbered," De Rosa admitted from his bomb shelter War Room, two miles underground beneath the President's House. "We need to bring in some reinforcements, some peacekeepers. It looks like this may be a job for the Model U.N.."

Computing Dangerously: take a chance

Not By David Lundy
IT Security Officer

In recent years, certain website-filtering programs such as CyberNanny have made 'surfing the 'Net' a safe, even tame experience for all but the very youngest Internet users. But some of us who are fully-grown may prefer to enjoy the excitement of some rampant unprotected Internet use every now and again. With that in mind, I suggest the following basic points regarding the use of your computer and the Internet:

*Anti-virus protection software is like a contraceptive: nice to have, but you could probably beat the odds without one. There are only so many computer viruses that will cause harm. There are hundreds of millions of Internet users. C'mon, take a chance. It's your lucky day.

*The top two complaints of Internet perverts is that they have no way of knowing what their 'Net buddies' look like, or where they live. To counter these problems, send your special Cyber-friends a current photo of yourself, and a current phone number. That's all they need to obtain a detailed map directly to your front door on an Internet search engine (try looking up your own phone number at Google.com; you'll be amazed).

*Credit card numbers are protected from hackers with the use of encryption coding. However, who's to say that you want your communications secured in the first place? Exercise your First Amendment right to expose your credit card number to hackers. Secured encryption coding can be overcome relatively easily with use of several illegal electronic products advertised on the Internet black market, all of which I am not allowed to reveal due to provisions of the USA Patriot Act.

However, it pays to be inquisitive, if you know what I mean. You can find practically anything for sale on the 'Net if you look hard enough. The rumored online black marketers exist, and can help you ensure that all your secure communications are laid wide open to virtually any thirteen-year old with a Macintosh and a cable connection. Not surprisingly, most of these shady, fly-by-night online marketers accept all major credit cards.

*Overall, if you consistently ignore your common sense and go against every logical impulse in thought and action, you are well on your way to experiencing everything exciting and forbidden the Internet has to offer. You are well on your way to Computing Dangerously.
Pacific football is back after lost golf wager

By Arash Scott Bohnam

Iranian football God

It started with a phone call and then all the pieces miraculously fell into place. "Everything moved just so fast and all I kept telling myself is this is going to happen," booster and alumni Harold Walker said.

Walker is part of the investor group that became the backbone of Project Tiger Football. Pacific Tiger Football that is, and it is unofficially here in Stockton.

It is a possibility the football program might come back," said Director of Athletics, Lynn King.

Contacted on the phone three months ago was former National Football League head coach and Pacific alumni Tom Flores. "My first reaction was: are you kidding me, no way," said University President Donald V. DeRosa. Flores on the phone convinced DeRosa to have lunch, play golf and discuss the plans. "Flores and I go way back, we served in 'Nam as Russian double agents in 1946 and I figured it was at least worth the lunch," DeRosa said.

Flores had gotten a strange idea when he was back in Stockton visiting family for the holidays. "My little nephew asked me why there was no more football at Pacific and how he had always dreamed of wearing the orange and black like his uncle," said Flores, "I was more shocked that he knew UOP once had a football team, then him wanting to be like me."

Flores decided he was going to investigate why his nephew's dream could not be reached. "I was just intrigued and it sucked me in," Flores said. On Wednesday afternoon, rumors circulated faster then a hyena on crack around the athletic office after the lunch between Flores and DeRosa.

"It sounds funny but we all just wanted to do our part," said Athletics Receptionist, Judy Arbini, "I mean we are talking about football coming back." Flores made a bet with De Rosa over a game of golf. If De Rosa lost, he would let Flores speak to the athletic department and investigate a way football could come back to Pacific. Flores' now-famous quote to De Rosa came at the end of the eighteen holes, an incident Flores remembers vividly. "It was the last hole and I sunk the birdie, looked [De Rosa] in the eyes, something not allowed by students, stuck out my tongue and gently whispered, 'if given a chance I myself would lead this operation in bringing back football for the good of the community, the school and every human being who truly believes in America and the American way. If given a chance, I will come!'" It became the war cry and mission statement of Project Tiger Football. De Rosa, who had never lost to Flores, accepted his defeat giving Flores his best wishes. "What can I say--sometimes you have to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, and know when to run," said De Rosa.

Flores sat with Director of Athletics, Lynn King, who told Flores that if he could find a way to financially support a football program for 15 years then King would consider looking into the idea. "I thought I outsmarted him but do you know what they say about those damn football players," King said.

Money they wanted, Alex Spanos they got. "This is where the story gets fun," said Spanos. At Anaheim, watching the glorious Tiger men's basketball team almost give the invite to the NCAA tournament away, before seeing Northridge's desperation three come up short, Spanos ran into Walker. "I had heard of the Flores plan but was never contacted until I saw good ol' Walker," said Spanos. Walker, who is the CEO and owner of WPGP (also known as Walker plumbing, grappling, and panties), was a star tight end for Pacific in the late eighties. "I told Alex about Project Tiger Football, and right then and there he opened up his check book and wrote a check for 15 million dollars. The hardest part came next. "I did not know whether to take the money and run, or give the check to Flores," said Walker. "I mean, I love football, but I love lying on a sandy beach in Jamaica watching TV football, more."

Walker and Spanos followed the Tiger men's basketball team to Kansas City. For a small school like Pacific, it is a once in a lifetime opportunity to make any sort of noise in the tournament. Flores himself had already formed a committee and saw the tournament as a gold mine. "I knew by a miracle all these money makers would be in one spot, and who would have guessed it would be Kansas City," Flores said. Spanos, who had single-handedly raised another 15 million, met with Flores to finalize the financial situation. More situations were finalized that night. Spanos "wanted in," and gave Flores an opportunity of a lifetime. A 40/60 cut.

Thank god for Miah Davis. As Davis hit the nail on the coffin with the three that not only locked the win but opened up the door for football. The booster and alumni were going crazy. At that moment everyone had been pricked by the Pacific end. The hardest part came next. A 40/60 cut.

"I heard we have some amazing athletes. I went to a rugby practice and let me tell you, I was very impressed. I can see us building our foundation with those guys," said Flores. So football is coming back to Pacific, thanks to an old football coach, a lost wager, and a lot of luck. "Sometimes when things are meant to happen they will happen," said Walker. "It was a shame how they got rid of it, it was a shame to the whole community, not just the school. They can try to blame Title 9, but the community knows the truth," said lifetime Stockton resident and Pacific alumni Ben Mike James.
CHOCOLATE: One of the most popular aphrodisiocs in the world is often time found more exciting and preferred over sex to women.

By Jacquelyn Archambault
Guest Writer

Chocolate has been identified as the ultimate aphrodisiac, a substitute for sex. Well, maybe not completely, and this delicious candy cannot absolutely replace the act itself. However, chocolate can release a brain chemical that makes it seem as if the need for sex has been satisfied.

There has been a variety of chemicals found in chocolate which are, caffeine, which is a natural, mild stimulant and Theobromine, which is related to caffeine. Chocolate also contains Tyramine, a chemical stimulant in the nervous system, which is made naturally from the amino acid tyrosine. Many of these chemicals plus many more, including sugar, could be the reason why many people enjoy the benefits and bliss of eating chocolate. Fifty percent of women say they benefit from sales when compared to other EU countries.

Let us take an intellectual look at the differences between finery made chocolate. If chocolate made with vegetable oils say they benefit from sales when compared to other EU countries. If chocolate made with vegetable fats does not have the same psychoactive effect as that of 100% pure chocolate. This begs the question: “Do you want the actual affect of the aphrodisiac or a mere substitution?”

Many relationships in trouble turn to play time and fantasies that include the use of chocolate. Of course if all else fails, one could always buy the latest 100% pure, beautifully made chocolate bra being sold in Austria, which sells for 100 Euro. The Euro amount approximately is equal to $121 in USD (United States Dollar). The chocolate bra takes three weeks to make, however, and imaginably it may only take several minutes to nibble through.
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**Horoscopes**

By Sally Lauren Nichols

**Galaxy Guru**

**VIRGO**

Sweet dreams will be coming your way after this weekend. It is spring time and love is in the air! That certain someone that you have been looking at saw that sparkle in your eye! Stay alert to signs from your love interest and remember to smile!

**LEO**

Feeling like you need a kick of entertainment? Go have a fun filled evening with some movies! I recommend Fight Club and Bowling for Columbine. I see that you will be feeling anxious as midterm end; make sure you relieve some stress.

**LIBRA**

Congratulations! How does it feel to be graduating? Remember you’re not in the clear yet, watch those grades! That job that is waiting for you in September will want to see your final transcripts, so give it all you’ve got Tiger!

**SAGITTARIUS**

Alright, I know you have been a bit sexually deprived lately (understatement), but know that that certain someone with the cute dimples will show up sooner or later! Put on your favorite cologne or perfume and strut your stuff like you are from Rodeo Drive!

**ACQUARIUS**

Why is that when you want something the most it is never at your fingertips? Whether you have been held back by lack of effort, money, or shyness, know that now is your time to go out and do it. Buy that plane ticket that you have always wanted and go see what your heart desires!
Pacific baseball loses four to the Hornets

Tigers lost four straight games to Sacramento State last weekend

By Tora Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

The four-game series against Sacramento State Hornets left Pacific's baseball players win-less this past weekend. Despite a few shining moments, the series was filled with lost leads and haunted by errors and poor pitching.

In the suspended game originally scheduled on Mar.25, the Tigers came out strong the next day, leading Sac. State 2-1 by the third inning. The Hornets answered in the top of the third with two runs, but the Tigers held them to a 2-2 tie. As the bottom of the third rolled around, the Tigers displayed an explosive and dangerous offense, scoring seven runs, the most in any one inning for the season, to take a 9-2 lead.

This lead, though large, did not last as the Hornets worked to accrue four runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, to narrow the Pacific lead by two. Working off this momentum, the Hornets continued to score four more runs in the seventh, followed by five more runs in the ninth, none of which the Tigers were able to answer to losing 16-9 in the end.

This game would set the tone for the following three games. Following the 16-9 loss, the second game on Mar.26, gave the Tigers a 15-5, handing the Hornets a second overwhelming win. The Tigers could not overcome the eight errors committed in the infield, giving the Hornets a 9-0 lead in the first three innings.

Saturday, Mar.27, the Tigers were competitive, gaining a 3-0 lead by the end of the second inning. However, Sacramento robbed Pacific of this early lead in the third with a walk, a stolen base, and a sacrifice fly to tie the game. By the fifth, the Hornets

BASEBALL: Senior Aaron Harper stands at the plate, ready to hit against the Sacramento State Hornets. The Pacific Tigers lost four games to the Hornets last weekend.

Photograph by Athletic Department

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homer of the season. By the end of the game, the Hornets had won 6-1, ending the Tigers' winning streak, and dropping the Tigers to 14-13 on the season.

Despite outstanding pitching in games before this series was marked by poor pitching. On the 25 16-9 loss, sophomore Eiji Stolp took the loss, giving up, in one inning, six runs. Freshman Mike Martin did no better in Friday's game, as he moved to 1-1 in the season, allowing 8 runs on 3 hits, in just two innings of which were walks and the other off of hit batters. In Sunday's game, Junior Josh Schmidt allowed five runs, also in only one inning of relief, helping his team fall to 0-3 on the season. Junior Tim Didjurgis allowed two runs in three innings, handing him his first loss of the season, giving him a 3-1 record.

Next week the Tigers will travel to Dallas Baptist for a three game series, looking to make up for the bitter losses of this weekend.

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Games of the Week:

Saturday, April 3
Softball vs. Cal Poly, 12:00 p.m.
Women's water polo vs. Long Beach, 1:00 p.m.
Women's water polo vs. Hayward, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4
Softball vs. Cal Poly, 12:00 p.m.
Women's water polo vs. UC Irvine, 12:00 p.m.
Lady Tigers on the prowl
Softball lands No. 19 ranking

By Jaimi Corona-Flowers
Guest Writer

Whether it is batting, stealing bases, catching pop balls or even sliding into home plate that catches your eye: the Pacific Women’s Softball team is off to a strong season with high statistics resting on their backs.

With a 1-0 victory over Nevada last week, our Lady Tigers feel a sense of assurance. Feeling the Tigers No. 19 in the Softball Collegiate Top 25 poll.

Junior Colby Valentine remarks, “Our girls are in the heat of the moment out there on the field, it is either take the heat or get out of the Tiger kitchen.”

With confidence and courage the Pacific softball team is in for a long, focused journey through an athletic paradise. In order for the Tigers to control their game play and master their enemies, continuous battles will take place.

Support and campus recognition is important to all athletic events. Pacific Basketball player, Myree Bowden comments, “Being out in the sun and enjoying sports is the way to live. Come out and support our girls, they do it all the time.”

Softball is moving in one major direction and that is up for the Pacific Tigers.

This season brings high hopes and aspiration to the Lady Tigers. Spring brings success to the air!

Golf tournament

By Ha Tron
Guest Writer

University of the Pacific’s men’s golf team showed great diligence and enthusiasm at the 58th annual Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz on March 23.

The Tigers finished in a tie for eighth place. This was their best round of the tournament, moving up from 12th place, with a 6-over, 282.

Junior Andrew Bostrom finished the tournament tied for 45th with a 13-over, 223. Senior Troy McKinley and junior Matt Kern tied for 55th overall as they finished at an 18-over, 218.

The eight student roster also included senior Miles Kirkpatrick, senior Blaine Lee, freshman Thomas Peterson, freshman Reid Scarff, and freshman Chris Wells.

Head coach, Jason Preeo, is an MBA graduate of Pacific.

Preeo was also a former Tiger golfer and has been with Pacific now for the last five years.

He helped lead the Tigers to their best showing ever at the NCAA Championships. Pacific finished 11th at Duke University Golf Club in Durham, North Carolina in May.

Preeo said, “Now I have the chance to give back to the university that has been so beneficial in my development over the last five years.”

With his coaching, the Tigers have a better outlook on the sport. Freshmen Thomas Peterson commented on its extreme competition and intensity.

“It’s a really competitive golf program...we’re practicing hard, hoping to play well. We want to do better this season,” he said.

Practice is long and hard for the Tigers. They practice four mornings and five afternoons each week. Peterson says, “We’re like a family, since we see each other a lot.”

Working hard at he loves to do, Peterson only asks for more involvement and support from the Pacific and Stockton communities.

He said, “For our home tournaments, it would be great to see more support and more people coming out to watch.”

The Tigers will be playing at the Pacific Coast Invitational at UC Santa Barbara April 5-6.

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Men's Volleyball

The Tigers finally spiked a win in Big West Conference play by defeating UC San Diego last Saturday, Mar. 27 improving their record to 3-12. Pacific won all three games of the match, 30-28, 30-21, and 30-23. The No. 14 ranked Tritons, have lost to the Tigers the last 23 times the two teams met. Earning four kills for the Tigers and starting the team's last point run in game two was junior Mauricio Brizuela. Brizuela, who comes to Pacific from Asuncion, Paraguay led the way for senior Sean Rodgers to seal the win with back-to-back kills.

Rodgers ended the match with 13 kills and junior Brian Zodrow earned 10.

Women's Swimming

On Saturday, Mar. 20 in College Station, Texas, the Pacific women's swim team ended their post-season play in the NCAA tournament. Competing in four events, junior Lyndsey McNamee and Robbin Errecart finished and be 400 Free Relay, but did not place.

Women's Tennis

On Friday, Mar. 26 Pacific freshman Vana Mrzavovic was named Big West Conference player of the week after she won ten consecutive matches. Pacific men's tennis improved its record for the season 9-5 after beating the University of San Francisco 5-2 in a dual match last Sunday, Mar. 28. Overall, the Tigers won four of its six singles matches and netted two out of the three matches in doubles play. The singles victories were by sophomore Arnar Sigurdsson, junior Nicklas otte, senior Michael Duong, and Lenarri Maack. Maack/Sigurdsson won their doubles matches, 8-5 and Otte/Zdravkovic defeated their doubles opponents, 8-4.

Men's Golf

On Monday, Mar. 29 Pacific men's golf team finished first shooting under par. Pacific juniors Andrew Kern and Andrew Bostrom finished the tournament the best scores for the day, averaging three over par.

Kern finished 20th overall and Pacific senior Tarek McKinley was the next best finisher placing 39th. The Tigers' team score for the NCAA tournament was 898, or 34 over par. The next tournament for the men's golf team will be Apr. 5-6.