Bush's Ed Plan

By Jesse Merkel
Staff Writer

The Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary education in the U.S. Department of Education, Dr. Susan R. Neuman, was in San Joaquin County Thursday, publicizing President Bush’s “No Child Left Behind” (NCLB) education reform act. Neuman, a Benner School of Education alumna, spent most of the day meeting students, teachers, and administrators throughout the area to see first hand, the quality of local schools and to help communicate the new expectations mandated by the NCLB.

Relating various experiences throughout her career, Neuman talked with students from the School of Education Tuesday afternoon about her progression from reading teacher to government administrator. Describing her position as an educator in urban Philadelphia, the Assistant Secretary told of “walking past the blight and poverty,” and of seeing “the reality of people’s lives, of children’s learning and their environment.” The largely female audience of future educators then listened to Neuman’s statement of present conditions that “our children are in a crisis in our schools. We’re not challenging these kids enough.”

Outlining the NCLB at both the afternoon discussion and an evening lecture at Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Neuman noted President Bush’s philosophy toward education in that “it wasn’t about money, it was about quality.” This was what initially impressed her with the President’s commitment to reform. Anchoring what was described as a set of “four pillars,” the NCLB demands an increase and concentration on the employment and training of highly qualified teachers, setting aside $2.85 billion for this purpose. The “pillars” of reform begin with a renewed and strengthened role of the accountability of states to their constituents and to the federal government in meeting set standards in education. The second “pillar” is increased flexibility for states in the usage and distribution of federal money. This increased autonomy will allow state and local educational agencies to better direct the funding, programming, based on region-specific needs. The third “pillar” is the freedom of choice recounted by Neuman’s statement that “parents have by right an entitlement to have their kids go to an excellent public school.” The act provides students and families, stuck in substandard schools, opportunities to transfer to a better facility or receive money for supplemental support, while threatening belligerent institutions with corrective action. The last emphasis is an increased focus on what Neuman related as “certain proven methods that will work with children to succeed. There is a science to education, it is not an art.” The act’s concentration on proven methodology coincides with its overarching requirement of placing only highly qualified teachers in classrooms, a point later reinforced by Dr. Nagle, Dean of the Benner School of Education. In his closing remarks, NEUMAN see page 5

Pacific housing makeover

By Elizabeth Corronzo

Every semester hundreds of students move into the Townhouses or university center apartments only to find out that their new home is not in top-notch condition. All of that will soon change. In summer 2003, both the town houses and the UC apartments will be taken off-line to be upgraded.

New carpet, a fresh coat of paint and a deep cleaning are some basic measures that will be made during this makeover.

“I understand the need to live in a clean, safe, comfortable environment. It is a high need for students to be in a place were they can actually study and feel comfortable living,” said Director of Housing Steven Jacobson. "We are doing this summer because we are going to give the atmosphere the students need to succeed," said Director of Housing Steven Jacobson.

The decision to upgrade the Townhouses and UC apartments arose in the beginning of fall semester, when students began to complain about the bad shape their dorms were in. Housing decided to act upon the student’s concerns. Before they decided anything about the changes and where

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Service Learning teaches civic duty

By Crissy Woodard
Staff Writer

What does it take to become a well-rounded person who is better able to live and lead in your community? Service Learning. Service Learning focuses on personal and civic duty, not just the academic side of your college experience.

On Oct. 31, 2002, the Career Resource Center (CRC), the Provost Office, the Jacoby Center, California Campus Compact and the James Irvine Foundation Diversity grant are co-sponsoring “Service Learning, Diversity & the Civic Mission of Higher Education,” which will be held in the Bechtel International Center.

Dr. Nadinne Cruz, Director of Stanford University’s Hass Center for Public Service, will meet with students to discuss the definition of Service Learning, how Service Learning can address diversity issues on campus, and share what Stanford students are doing in Service Learning.

Research is beginning to show that students who not only study but are also involved in Service Learning do better in school and reap benefits from giving back. Service Learning addresses the question of how to become a better citizen while becoming better at your major. Service Learning assists students to live and work more effectively within a pluralistic and diverse community.

Pacific guarantees the opportunity of Service Learning, as well as all other types of experiential learning. Take advantage of the opportunity.

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they can live this summer. Students will also have the opportunity to sign up for summer campus housing.

“Steven is our new director and he has given the department a vision and goals and we are moving forward in a very positive direction. I believe that students will see the changes and they will be happy with the changes that are coming about regarding the housing department as a whole,” said Laney.

The upgrade of these facilities will begin right after spring semester is over.

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SIS gets alumni mentors

By Taro Cuslidge
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Dean Margee Ensign is excited about the computer savvy mentoring program for the School of International Studies (SIS) undergraduates and alumni letters in order to attract mentors. The response was encouragingly positive, Ensign said. Currently 30% of SIS alumni have expressed desire, or are participating.

“The alumni are really excited about this,” Ensign said. In the returned letters, alumni also said that if this program had been available before, they would have used it.

The first meeting is only this year beginning of what, Ensign will be expanded to all the students. On Nov. 19 the remaining freshman and sophomores will also be given the chance to sign up for mentors. SIS seniors are currently studying abroad.

Students can choose their mentor from professionals in the arts, business, travel services, graduate studies, Peace Corps, law, environmental education, international development, non-profit organizations, international public relations, the Federal government, and writing.

Moseley said the idea for e-Mentoring came up after the formation of the Alumni Council for the School of International Studies.

“The first project we took on was e-Mentor,” Moseley said. Even though the students and mentors will probably never interact with each other on a personal level, Moseley said this is a way for the alumni to give back to Pacific.

Moseley, who mentored two students in the spring and is currently mentoring two more, said the relationship usually begins in general terms.

“Usually you get the first e-mail and the student introduces themselves,” Moseley said. The questions then evolve into more specific topics regarding the future.

This type of interaction eventually helps the students make lifelong connections. It also allows the students to communicate with people who have had positive and negative experiences in the job field.

“The real benefits are that the students get some real world advice,” Moseley said. Pacific’s SIS is one of six on the west coast, and the only to require juniors to study abroad. It is now in its fifteenth year. Ensign said that connecting current and former students is a positive move, and this program can also be useful in other departments as well.

“I think it’s a program that is easily duplicated and extremely useful,” Ensign said.
University of California, Riverside: King of Comedy, Steve Harvey, made his first stop at UC Riverside on his radio college tour. This week-long tour is to promote higher education across campuses throughout the Los Angeles area.

Stanford University: Stanford’s alcohol policy has been under full-force. Three fraternities were put on alcohol probation and because of this, residence and student groups have been hosting more parties. The number of parties registered by student groups climbed from 15 to 22. Worried about underage drinking, Associate Dean of students, Marcus Graves, said, “As I understand it, [Stanford hasn’t] had an alcohol-related death since 1985, and if we have one, and it’s just a matter of time unless we curtail some of this stuff, the University is going to be forced to come down much more severely.”

Santa Clara University: Santa Clara Undergrads for Democracy (SCUD) have begun a campaign to increase political awareness on campus. The five seniors heading the campaign have focused on several issues concerning the Nov. 5 ballot that directly affects the Santa Clara community.

North Carolina State University: Associate professor of English, Robert Kocherberger helped create a postage stamp featuring Ida Tarbell, a historical muckraker who helped expose distasteful information about public figures of her time.

Yale University: A recent study published by the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education found that Yale enrolled the highest percentage of Black freshman than any other Ivy League school.

Ohio State University: The 5th edition of Ohio State’s teacher evaluations is being made available to students. This edition features the results of last year’s and this year’s teacher evaluations. “We want to make the evaluations more available to students,” said Temiill Trolon, director of the publication project. Over 600 Ohio State professors will be featured in this year’s edition.

The University of New Brunswick: This year marks the 30th Anniversary of the Harrison House Pumpkin Sacrifice. A tradition which began in the 70’s when two residents of the Harrison House decided to throw a pumpkin off the roof has become one of the biggest events of the year. The pumpkin is carved into the Roman God, Janus which represents all the students who have not done well academically during the year. The pumpkin is ceremoniously lit, blessed and then thrown to its death at midnight.

The bulk of ASUOP’s income comes from a $52.50 fee which is part of student tuition. 94% of ASUOP’s 2002-2003 Income came from this fee while other 6% came from Tiger’s Grocery and the Etc. store. ASUOP has recently asked the Senate to increase the fee by $22.50 to help fund club activities. To voice your opinion about this issue go to the Open Student Forum on Friday, Nov. 1 at 3p.m. in the Spruce Room.

The ASUOP Administration, $116,205, 32%
he said, "In the past two or three decades, we've learned that teachers make the difference." Teacher training is seen as integral to education reform not only by government administrators, but by professional teachers as well. Responding to a question of teacher proficiency, two local educators stated, "Everyone can teach, but not everyone can be a teacher."

While there is relatively strong support for the NCLB, a few questions remained unanswered at the end of the evening. The issue of state directed policies that may conflict with the new legislation, such as California's move to reduce classroom size versus student rights to transfer anywhere they wish under the NCLB, was not clearly resolved. The only answer being Neuman's statement, "Federal law trumps the state." Equally ambiguous is the origins of the highly qualified teachers, defined by the Assistant Secretary as someone with a "four-year degree, certification, and knows their subject." In a time where there is an apparent shortage of these types of educators, it remains unseen if the NCLB's regulations and funding will reconcile the situation.

Regardless of the NCLB's success, the act is one of the most ambitious and extensive education reforms in U.S. history, paralleling the institution of the GI Bill after World War II and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. "The title alone sends a world of messages," stated Dr. Nagle during his conclusion of the lecture. It is safe to say that any policy of this magnitude is going to have loopholes and inconsistencies. However, the Bush Administration's focus on quality echoes a saying by Richard Jennings, quoted by Neuman, "what goes into the schools, is what comes out of the schools." In the ensuing years, the U.S. public will see the effects of this proverb first-hand, as they enroll their children and participate in an education system under the yoke of the NCLB.
Be thankful for what you have

By Elizabeth Vigil
Managing Editor

I was watching Jerry Springer last night and I was touched. I know, I know, Jerry Springer is not exactly what I would consider quality television. But the episode starred Lori and Reba, two sisters conjoined at the head.

Lori and Reba have been featured in many TLC and Lifetime specials because of their enthusiasm for life. They do not see their deformity as a handicap, even though Reba cannot walk and is half the size of her sister Lori.

This episode of Springer was like no other because he was setting Lori up on a date. I first thought he was setting them up for rejection, as a mean joke, but then I realized that Lori was having the time of her life.

A couple of weeks ago MTV aired its special “Fight for Your Rights: AIDS in Africa.” That special had us following Chris Tucker and U2’s Bono around Africa as they visited people with AIDS and HIV.

This show was also moving because the children did not have shoes, the people suffering from HIV could not afford antivirals or had been mistreated by their community for having the disease.

Yet everywhere they went they were greeted with cheerful, singing happy people. You would have never guessed that more than half of the people featured in the special were dying of AIDS.

That being said, I realized that the conjoined twins and the people in Africa make the best of what God gave to them and don’t complain or whine or want people to feel sorry for them.

Be thankful that you have a place to shower even if you have to wear shower slippers. Be grateful Public Safety is out harassing the students instead of not caring about them at all. Be grateful you have a car even if you have to park it a mile away.

Living in the United States has spoiled us, we take clean water and shelter for granted. It is not until we see things like AIDS victims in Africa or people with deformities that we realize how lucky we really are.

Why do you think other people hate the U.S.? Cause they see us and jealousy that we have luxury to throw away and own 30 pairs of shoes each, when they consider themselves lucky to even have shoes.

Actions speak louder than words

By Charles Riley
Guest Writer

Some Pacific students might have wondered why Omega Phi Alpha did not compete in Lip Sync. Omega Phi was in first place for Greek Week until the last day, when we withdrew before claiming victory.

The actions of a few people convinced us to decide Saturday morning to withdraw from the Lip Sync competition. Instead we decided to perform for only friends and alumni on our basketball court. It was a difficult decision not to perform in front of the entire school.

Participation in events like Lip Sync have been Omega Phi traditions since the days of Band Frolic, Spring Sing, and Greek Week, years before anyone had even heard about Lip Sync. I want to remind everyone what should be the main focus of Greek Week. The philanthropic side of Greek Week is more important than tug o’ wars, kickball, obstacle courses and dancing.

We were honored and enjoyed promoting community service at the University of the Pacific. Almost every chapter on campus sent members to work at a soup kitchen. I am sure that those that ate that morning appreciated it. Almost every chapter donated blood to the Delta Blood Bank. That blood will hopefully save lives someday.

Quite possibly my favorite sight of the week was the penny drive for the Penny for Protections. The Residence Halls and Omega Phi Alpha did not even have a place to stay. We would also like to recognize our Alumni Corporation for establishing a scholarship in the name of 

Pacifc Philanthropy does not stop after Greek Week, however. Please join us today, October 31st, for our annual haunted house. The evening begins with taking children from Graham’s Children’s Shelter through a haunted Omega Phi, and later it is open to the public. All profits will go to benefit the shelter.

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Parking on Campus

By Mike Feenev
Guest Writer

Another school year is underway, classes have started and the Public Safety Department has been busy dealing with Pacific's continuous parking problems. Pacific’s new parking system began last year and was designed to improve campus parking, but it seems like the problems still persist.

Most students purchase “B” parking permits, which cost fifty-dollars and allow you to park in lots that are less crowded and more conveniently located to campus. Although there are many designated “B” areas to park in, it always seems as if these areas are filled up and I have to park in the Athletic department which is a definite hike to class,” said senior Tyler Martin.

For those of you who have “B” permits but park in “A” lots anyway more and getting and “A” permit. The “A” permits allow you to park in lots that are less crowded and more conveniently located to campus. Over the past year students have complained and argued that Pacific’s parking system just creates conflict and headaches. “I think parking availability on campus is a complete joke. When I try to park in front of the communication building, 99 percent of the time it’s filled up and I have to park in the Athletic department which is a definite hike to class,” said senior Tyler Martin.

For those of you who have “B” permits but park in “A” lots anyway more power to you. I myself did the same until I received a ticket from Pacific Public Safety. It seems as if Public Safety is too busy writing up many parking violations when they should be paying more attention to university safety. “I am very frustrated in the university’s parking system and believe for what we are paying to go here we should be allowed to park anywhere we want to. I hate the parking here at Pacific,” said senior Alex Vaile.

Simple solutions could be made to ease these parking headaches such as making all lots a first come first serve basis. This would allow any parking spot on campus to anybody who wishes to park there. Although university officials and faculty may disagree, they really shouldn’t have any say in this matter considering the hefty tuition students pay to attend this university!

New Pepsi Blue

By Erica Glaub
Guest Writer

We all know the rivalry between Coca-Cola and Pepsi. The truth is, you will be hard pressed to find people that do not have a preference. Whether it is the sugary aftertaste, or whether it is just what they are used to, consumers tend to pick their favorites.

I myself have always been a fan of Diet Coke. But that is not to say I would refuse a Diet Pepsi or another cola. Coke is just what I have gotten accustomed to.

A little while ago, Coca-Cola decided to bring out Diet Coke with lemon. The competition had to fight back (of course), so Pepsi decided to market their Pepsi Twist. And now that the people at Coca-Cola have retaliated with their Vanilla Coke, Pepsi has come out again, but this time with a different soft drink.

Pepsi Blue hit the market a few months ago, but has not quite found its niche. When I first saw the blue bottle on the shelves, I have to admit I thought about their first attempt at being different, Clear Pepsi. Although the attempt was good, people just did not take to its uniqueness.

Consumers tend to have a hard time with change, and since Coca-Cola and Pepsi were already on the market, Clear Pepsi did not stand a chance.

But Pepsi has done it again. They have cleverly marketed the blue soft drink as a “Berry-Cola Fusion” and the commercials are definitely eye-catching. But
Letters to the Editor

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My search for information began at the first likely source: The Tiger Lore manual. I scoured the pages for anything that even sounded like a Run-Bike-Swim athletic club and even looked for the word "triathlon." I came up with nothing.

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Afterward she commented that she "had no record of such a club" and even "had never heard of it" herself. At this point I was beginning to get frustrated.

Finally, I made my way back to the classroom for further assistance. Upon arriving there I noticed several other students commenting about their troubles locating their designated clubs.

Relieved to find that I was not alone in my struggle, I asked what was going on. Dr. Hilton remarked that the ASUOP club list "appears out of date." It finally all made sense.

This list definitely needs work. How is anyone going to join an organization that does not exist? ASUOP should start crossing off the clubs that are out of date and include those that are still current. That would make access for information easy for us all.

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G-Love rocks homecoming

Last Saturday a monumental step for Pacific occurred. At 4 o'clock G-Love and the Special Sauce came and showed most of Pacific something they have never seen before, a good concert.

I commend ASUOP on their choice of getting G-Love to come and rock the homecoming festival. Most of you reading this article will still be asking yourself, who the hell is G-Love? That's pretty sad considering the concert was probably no less than 100 yards from where you live and...it was free!

ASUOP has done many great things to get students experienced and out of their dorm rooms and away from computer screens.

The only problem is that most of the population at Pacific still needs work. We are not so bad that the people at Pacific can't even "remember" the concert. It should be something they have never seen before.

— By Stuart Krenge

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Abstract Art, why is its beauty hidden?

By Tyler Martin
Guest Writer

When we stroll across campus and pass by the president’s Building, Hand Hall lawn, and the Summit, we do not always stop and appreciate the talented work by artists in the form of three very interesting abstract sculptures, why is that? “You can’t even see it, why hide it in the woods? The placement of that particular sculpture is too cluttered,” said Stacy Saito, a sophomore art student.

The abstract art on campus something that we do not really think of as something that can stir up any kind of conflict because the sculptures do not look like they are making much of a statement, they look like, well, just forms of art.

The thing we overlook however is the process that the artist had to go through to be allowed to express his/her artistic talents on a major university’s campus.

Another thing that we do not think about is why the latest two additions of art, are displayed in such irregular spots on campus.

“I bet those sculptures cost a lot of money, and if so, they need to be in much more visible areas, in places where there is a ton of activity,” said Stacey.

Indeed the art projects do cost a lot of money, but let us take a look at the essential steps to getting one’s form of art presented.

Through the city of Stockton you must initially go to the director of public art, get a particular sight commissioned, then the artists send in proposals, and finally a selected panel chooses the artist and his/her piece.

“Campus wide and university wide there is much more interest in public involvement with art on campus,” said art professor Barbara Flaherty, who has taught at Pacific since 1983.

Since this is the case then the question is, what are the steps to get your art on this campus? The sculpture on Hand Hall lawn was prepared by a widow of a former Pacific professor.

After going through a lot of hassle in being allowed to sculpt for the school, the location where it currently stands is NOT the preferred location of the artist.

Although the professor I interviewed was at first quite reluctant to speak with the press, after a couple of questions she opened up a bit.

“There is always a reaction when public art goes out, which is an indicator of the people who own the space and how they use it,” said Professor Flaherty.

So why is this art being hidden? Are the restraints coming from the university that intense? If so, why?

These art pieces go unrecognized because they are so oddly placed.

Don’t the artists deserve to express themselves properly? Are we not, as students, obligated to stick up for expressionism? I believe so and I do not think I am alone.

So I put it to you President Donald V. Derosa, eliminate such censorship of the abstract arts and bless this campus with even more beauty.

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of Robert T. Monagan. Mr. Monagan attended Pacific and was a member of Omega Phi Alpha. He continued after his time here at Pacific to serve his community, state, and country.

In addition, he and his wife, lone Monagan, are responsible for numerous donations to the university, which has resulted in construction of the Monagan Halls.

With all of these good things happening, why did the men of Omega Phi decide to withdraw at the very end of Greek Week? We did that with hopes of adjusting the focus of the past week and to recognize what really mattered.

At the beginning of the year we conducted a seminar for our fraternity. One of our speakers most important message was to practice what you preach; “actions speak louder than words.” He challenged us to show the entire Pacific community around us who we really are, and if you’re going to claim to live to a high standard, do it.
**Question of the week**

*What is your dream Halloween costume?*

- **“I would be a big heart that says ‘I’ve got a heart on.’”**
  — Ryan Sellman, Freshman

- **“Recovering alcoholics.”**
  — Amy Hollenbach and Lindsey Rovai, Sophomores

- **“Either Scarlet O’Hara or Padme from Episode II of Star Wars.”**
  — Jenny Treadwell, Sophomore

- **“I would love to be a girl from the fifties and wear a poodle skirt and go swing dancing, those were the fun times.”**
  — Lindsay Zarcone, Sophomore

- **“I would like to find a nice exotic costume, like a fairy or something.”**
  — Anna Nguyen, Freshman

**PEPSI from page 7**

It is the taste that leaves me wondering how they keep it on the shelves.

Before tasting the soda for myself, I did a taste test to see what people's reactions were.

I asked my testers to tell me what Pepsi Blue was like and what it reminded them of.

Sophomore Colleen Mettler thought it had a blue-raspberry taste, but it reminded her of “that bluish cleaner you use in the toilet.”

The color does present a problem.

I understand that the color of the soda goes with its name, but if the packaging changed, I believe that people would not have such animosity towards it. Maybe if the bottle were blue, consumers would not think about the color of the cola, but would concentrate more on the taste.

Although people did not take to the berry flavor, some did feel that it had a nostalgic taste.

“A menagerie of flavors tantalize my taste buds to my joy,” said senior Kyle Watson.

Pepsi Blue definitely reminds me of blue sharks and Otter Pops. It also tastes a lot like some of the energy drinks like Redbull, that have a strong, sugary flavor.

Although I do not recommend the cola as a daily beverage, it would be a great chaser. Alcohol seems to make any bad-tasting taste better.

Or maybe it is the other way around. Whatever the scenario, with a couple shots of vodka in the bottle, the flavor is not half bad.

**Photo of the Week**

The long awaited movie “Jackass” was released. Be prepared to laugh till your stomach hurts.
Story of Halloween appears in the Tiger Paw

By Valerie Seimas
Staff Writer

Where did Halloween come from? Did the candy companies invent it? No, the candy companies did not invent Halloween, though it is the country’s second largest commercial holiday with Americans spending about $6.9 billion on it every year. In fact, Halloween can trace its roots way back to the Celts and their festival of Samhain over 2,000 years ago. This festival marked their new year on Nov. 1st. It was believed that the line between the living and the dead was blurred on the last day of the year, Oct. 31st, and the spirits would walk among the living once again. They would build sacred bonfires and sacrifice animals to the deities, hoping to receive good prophecies for prosperity in the harsh winter months to come. Then, all of the household fires which had been extinguished earlier in the evening were lit from this communal fire, a divine light to help guide them through the winter.

In 43 AD, Rome had pretty much assimilated the Celtic territory and their customs, merging this with a day to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit. By the 800’s, Christianity became a contributing factor and the current pope, Pope Boniface IV, designated Nov. 1st All Saints Day to honor the saints and martyrs and November 2nd All Souls Day to honor the dead. Oct. 31st, basically a church-sanctioned festival of Samhain, became All-Hallows Eve, now known as Halloween.

Why do we wear costumes? The Celts believed that during their festivals, spirits roamed up and down the street and they were afraid to leave their houses for fear of being recognized or attacked. They wore masks and animal skins as disguises of fellow spirits in order to protect themselves from the ghostly ghouls out and about. This was taken to the next level of costume options with All Souls Day. People attended parades dressed as saints, angels, or devils. I don’t know how we have gotten to Powder Puff Girls and Pokemon . . . I think we can chalk that one up to commercialism.

What about trick-or-treating? In England, during the All Souls Day parades, the poor would go around begging for food. Families would hand out “soul cakes” in exchange for a promise to pray for their dead relatives. Some people, afraid of ghosts entering their houses, would leave food and drink outside of their doors in order to appease the ghosts on the doorstep so they would have no need to actually enter the house.

In America, back in the 1950’s, Halloween was becoming a time of rampant vandalism. In order to try and stop this, they resorted to the old, failsafe plan of bribery. Parents gave out “treats” to prevent being the object of “tricks.” This explains why houses that have their lights out and adults hiding quietly inside do not usually wake up to a clean front yard on All Saints Day.

Why do we bob for apples and play games on Halloween? During the middle of the twentieth century, America tried to communalize the celebration of Halloween with big parties held at schools and civic centers to keep all of the community out of trouble.

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By Paulo Kreuqer
Staff Writer

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What was your favorite Halloween costume?

By Rachael DeRonde
Staff Writer

"I was a dragon and a Tootsie Roll Pop. My mom always made all my costumes."
— Kali Drake, Junior

"I was Little Red Riding Hood when I was seven."
— Mireya Sandoval, Sophomore

"I’ve been a witch every single year...but I never had a nose."
— Shelle Stigler, Junior

"I was Minnie Mouse. They made me wear a homemade head thing."
— Claire Delarosa, Junior

"I was a snowflake for seven years."
— Christina Cerri, Junior

"Last year I was Wendy— as in the late Dave Thomas — because I AM Wendy!"
— Ashley Gill, Sophomore

"I was a Chevron attendant my sophomore year in high school. It was by far the most comfortable costume."
— Sara McCune, Sophomore

"Bo Jackson was my best costume. I even had his shoes from when he played for the Raiders."
— Blake Cuevas, Senior

"In sixth grade I was a pea pod. In seventh grade I was Gorbachev."
— Erica Glaub, Senior

"Freshman year of college I was Nick from 98 degrees."
— Mike Feeny, Senior

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Students are wild about Pacific's newest dance club

By Allie Wager
Guest Writer

There is a new dance club in Stockton. All college students are welcome, but leave your pride at the door.

This is no ordinary dance club; in fact it’s anything but your usual techno and hip-hop scene. It’s sexier...

Sophomores Binh Dao and Arsh Ahuja hold Club Sexy in their three-man dorm room.

Over 50 students pack themselves into what little space is provided, and get their groove on with the Tunak Tunak music video. "According to my Punjabi roommate Arsh, it means ‘dance dance,’" said Dao.

"Our friend Arvin Tounian found the video one Saturday night. We watched it and the music sounded cool. The singer does some really funny dance moves that everyone can do. Before you knew it, everyone was doing the dance, kind of like the Macarena."

Tounian discovered the Indian music video three years ago in a cigar shop. With a friend, he went behind the counter where the computers were.

"Everyone was huddled around the computer and they were watching the Tunak Tunak music video. I found it on the Internet again this year because I met the fans in the near future."

Dao and Ahuja anticipate many more Tunak Tunak fans in the near future.

"Our last night we had over 50 people. But our next night we expect to have over 100 people. It is a fun place to come dance and act good with everyone else around you," said Dao.

In an undisclosed location in the Quads (location can not be revealed due to a maximum capacity of 10 students in each dorm room), you will find exploding energy lights, and the number one favorite hit, the Tunak Tunak song at 9:30 p.m., just before quiet hours.

Who says there is nothing to do on a Sunday night?
Norah Jones is the new jazz chanteuse

Her musical ambition landed her at the High School of Performing Arts in the heart of Dallas, Texas. After four successful years at the performing arts high school, she was admitted to the University of Northern Texas. Known for their exceptional musical program, Jones majored in jazz piano. Throughout her college years, she performed at local coffee shops, mostly with a group, but occasionally as a soloist. It was these solo performances that Jones learned how to coordinate her singing with her piano playing.

Jones left college early and moved to Manhattan where she immediately began playing in a jazz group called Wax Poetic. It wasn’t long before Blue Note Records picked up Jones as a solo singer. Through this label, Jones was introduced to famous jazz musician Charlie Hunter.

She toured with Hunter and appeared on his album, “Songs from the Analog Playground,” as a vocalist. Last year, Jones produced her first album under the Blue Note Record label. “Come Away With Me” has provided much of her recent success and fame. Her single, “Don’t Know Why,” has been played on radio stations throughout the country. The sheet music for this song has been in high demand by other recording artists and will most likely add to her success.

At age 23, Jones is the same age as many other pop-stars. Jones, however, is in a much different playing field than Britney Spears and her other pop-star peers. Jones’ music gains attention because it is simple, mellow, and anything but overdone. Perhaps the biggest factor contributing to her popularity is that although she is a jazz artist, her music is able to capture the audience from all the music realms.

23-year old Norah Jones and her band performing live.

While Jones has reached success early in life, her soothing voice and jazz abilities are likely to keep her career soaring.

Christina Aguilera is suddenly dirty “Dirrty”

Her new look has everyone talking

Christina Aguilera’s new look and album is turning heads.

Everyone is asking themselves where is Christina Aguilera? It seems like the teen pop princess suddenly went bad, or was she bad all along? Christina’s new video, “Dirrty,” has many intrigued over the diva’s new look.

Not only that, some think she is completely out of line and overly provocative. In fact, the video is even banned in Thailand. She first made waves when she appeared on MTV’s Video Music Awards wearing a micro mini, hat and scarf. She was sporting what she likes to call “reverse cleavage,” exposing the underside of her breasts.

When “Dirrty” was released many were surprised with the new Christina. Her new risqué image had her shaking it to Redman’s lyrics and her own. She also adds a little girl boxing and some same sex grinding to spice up her video.

Recently, Christina appeared on MTV’s Diary. In the hour-long show she details that her first album was not really her own. She explains that her record label had a lot of influence and say about her image and the songs she recorded. Christina also confesses that she had some financial problems involving someone close to her stealing her work. This very personal show had Christina close to tears as she talked about one particular song on album.

The song, “I’m going to be alright,” had a very close meaning to her because she wrote it based on her own-childhood experience with having to deal with domestic violence.

The show; however, also highlighted Christina’s family and how much she enjoys spending time with them.

For instance, she even helps with the annual Halloween party her mother throws for her little brother and his friends.

Lately, Christina has been everywhere and she is also featured on the cover of this week’s Rolling Stone magazine. This is when things really get “Dirrty.”

On the cover, Christina is lying naked with a carefully placed guitar covering only what is necessary to make it on the newstands. Christina dishes out the same stories to Rolling Stone that she did to MTV’s Diary.

However, in the Rolling Stone article she admits she likes to get pierced when she is stressed out. The article also included a little map of where all, but two, of Christina’s piercing are located including one on her right nipple and one down south.

While her rival Britney Spears made the transition from sweet to scandalous slowly, Christina opted for making a big splash with her head turning new look.

Her new style has definitely created a buzz in the music world, whether her new album, “Striped,” is any good will be up to listeners to decide. You have to give her credit she is keeping it real, or at least trying.
they played games. Bobbing for apples was one of the more popular games. Some believe it stems from the Roman use of the day to worship Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit. I think people just like to have an excuse to dunk their heads in freezing water because, hey, who wouldn't want to?

Where did the idea of carving faces into pumpkins come from?

The Irish had a tale about a man named Stingy Jack. Stingy Jack invited the Devil to have a drink with him. When it came time to pay, he didn't want to and convinced the Devil to turn himself into a coin so he could pay for the drinks.

The Devil did, but Stingy Jack decided to keep the coin instead and put it into his pocket next to a cross so the devil could not change back. He made a deal with the devil that he not bother Jack for a year and that if he died, not to claim his soul. The Devil agreed and Jack set him free.

A year later the Devil visited him again and Jack got him to climb into a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While up in the limbs, he carved a cross into the tree, preventing the Devil to climb down. Stingy Jack made another deal with the devil, this time making him promise not to bother him for ten years.

Soon after that, Jack died. God would not let such an unsavory character into heaven and the devil kept his promise and did not claim his soul. He gave him a coal to wander aimlessly around and light his way. Stingy Jack put the coal into a turnip to let it burn brighter and wanders around the Earth with it.

This ghostly figure became known as “Jack of the Lantern” and children would carve scary faces into turnips, potatoes, and beets.

By David Bunts
Guest Writer

10) Write your professor a note that says, “I’m going to be about 15 minutes late. Go ahead and start without me.” Tie the note to a rock, and throw it through the window.

9) When the professor asks a question, raise your hand. If the professor calls on you, point to someone in the next row and say “He knows.” Pick a different person each time.

8) Go to the store buy a watermelon. Bring it to class and give it to your professor. Tell him or her, “The store ran out of apples.”

7) Instead of taking notes, do an abstract painting during every class. Call the paintings things like, “Professor Acting Like Mr. Know-It-All” or “Idiot Who Doesn’t Know What He’s Talking About.” Give the paintings to your professor as gifts.

6) Sit way at the back of the room, up against the wall, to get as far away from your professor as possible. If your professor advises you to sit closer to the front, tell him/her you can’t because you’re scouting the room for “assassins.”

5) If you have an early morning class, get there before anyone else and bring a pillow and an alarm clock. Wear your pajamas. Lie down on the air mattress with the pillow and the blankets and act like you’re asleep. Have the alarm set for about two minutes into class. When it goes off hit the “snooze” button and go back to sleep. Keep doing so for the duration of the class.

4) Show up to class about ten minutes late. Ride into the room on bicycle, yell, “Look out!” and crash into the blackboard. Do this everyday.

3) Hide somewhere inside the classroom. Wait for your professor to take attendance. Don’t come out when he/she calls your name. Halfway through class, jump out and yell, “Just kidding! I’m here! Fooled you again!” Sit down and be quiet for the rest of class.

2) Bring a vacuum to class. Halfway through class start using it. If your professor objects, explain that you “can’t stand sitting in this pigsty any longer.” Keep vacuuming, grumbling angrily.

1) Get the whole class to show up a few minutes early, and throw a surprise party for your professor. Keep asking people when the strippers are going to arrive.
Theater is alive in Northern California

By Kelli Fox
Astrology.com

**Aries**
Everything changes for the better on Monday if you can wait a few extra hours for it all to come down. By Tuesday you love being where you are, even as you anticipate something better. You might experience major disappointment on Thursday or Friday as you fail to meet a deadline that comes and goes.

**Taurus**
You step into a trap sometime on Monday, and you could be stuck here through Wednesday. Thursday brings immediate and drastic improvement. Awkwardness turns graceful. Suddenly you're clever, playful and popular. Everybody wants to shake your hand and listen to your stories. Loved ones make Sunday a special day.

**Gemini**
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are filled with the right kind of surprises. On Thursday, it seems as if your allies are turning against you. In reality, people move on after giving you your share of attention. Loved ones may be confused by your motivations on Friday, but everything becomes clear on Saturday and Sunday.

**Cancer**
Some of the weekend's glory still clings to you on Monday. Any lingering doubts are gone by Thursday. Put your real self on display, or maybe the ideal version that's usually visible only to intimate friends. Self-delusion works beautifully through Friday. Innocent lies turn easily into vicious rumors.

**Leo**
Wisdom and skill are strongest between Monday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are different. Either your energy is lower or your focus is more scattered. Others become jealous of your advantages even when you're being fair. Virgo: This great week makes up for some that have been less than perfect. A good, solid push on Monday sends you coasting into a room. Correct your course on Thursday or Friday as you fail to meet a deadline that comes and goes.

**Libra**
On Monday it's unclear if your heart is betraying your mind, or if your mind is subverting your heart. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you master the situation every time you walk into a room. Correct your course on Thursday or Friday. Almost by accident, the world reshapes itself around your desires and ambitions. Life is beautiful and remarkably free of hostility.

**Scorpio**
The first three days of the week are a time of high drama and low credibility. When Thursday comes, put on a costume and lose yourself in a crowd of strangers. This perspective shift confirms your innocence. A great week lies ahead of you, and you want it.

**Sagittarius**
You're still immersed in bittersweet endings on Monday, when you should be excited about fresh starts Tuesday and Wednesday bring energy and creativity. As a Fire Sign, your only choice now is to change the world from the inside, beginning with the heart and working your way outward.

**Capricorn**
Like some of the other Signs, you have to be an early bird if you want to catch that worm. Between that moment and bedtime on Friday, don't let anything distract you from your mission. This little window of hope makes your circumstances appear especially frustrating and unfair when everything shuts down for the weekend.

**Aquarius**
You're notoriously unstable between Monday and Wednesday, but you're having fun. Remember this good feeling when it suddenly fades, because the memory may be all that gets you through Thursday and Friday. Your luck returns on Saturday and Sunday. Use it responsibly.

**Pisces**
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**Upcoming Shows**

- **In San Francisco at the Orpheum, Best of Broadway Theater House, the following shows will be shown for the months of November and the first part of December:**
  - "La Boheme" by Puccini
    Running: 10/1/02 to 11/10/02
  - Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman
    Running: 10/16/02 to 11/3/02
  - "Rent" by Jonathan Larson
    Running: 11/19/02 to 12/1/02
  - In San Jose at the American Musical Theater of San Jose for the month of November the following production will be shown:
    - "Miss Saigon"
      Running: 11/1/02 to 11/17/02
  - During the month of November the following production will be shown at the Fresno Convention Center: "Beauty and the Beast"
    Running: 11/19/02 to 11/24/02
  - At the California Musical Theater in Sacramento the following production will be shown for November:
    - "The Full Monty" by Terrence McNally and David Yazbek
      Running: 11/6/02 to 11/17/02

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**Horoscopes**

**October 27-November 2**
Senior Nicolette Wiegand charges past the defense for a clear shot-on-goal for the Tigers.

By Mercy Au-Yeung
Staff Writer

Field Hockey

The Pacific Tigers field hockey team suffered a 4-1 loss to the 20th-ranked California Bears on Saturday, Oct. 26. With the loss Pacific fell to 3-12 (2-4 NorPac) on the season. Pacific has an early lead in the 16th minute with a goal from Alexandra Fiorina. But it did not last for long. Three minutes later, the Golden Bears responded, scoring off a penalty corner by Nora Feddersen. The score remained tied going into the second half though Cal would end up putting in three more to end the game 4-1. 

Tiger goalkeeper Gina Sadler had two saves.

Sunday, the Tigers found themselves facing their Alumnae and victorious 5-0. Sophomore Lindsey Rovai scored an unassisted goal with 5:44 left in the first period to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead at halftime. In the second half Fiorina, with an assist from Amy Hollenbach scored with 22:03 left in the game. Next came another unassisted goal, this time by Nicolette Wiegand with 17:15 remaining. Cameron Kato and Kardy Brownridge summed up the scoring, with the final goal at 1:25 remaining. The Alumnae has a tough time against the 2002 Tigers as goalie Kim Pugh had no saves, while Lisa Beach had four for the Alumnae.

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Women's Tennis

PALO ALTO, CALIF. - The Pacific Tigers women's tennis team collected its first win at the ITA Regionals on Saturday, Oct. 26 as freshman Natalia Kostenko (Rostov-on-Don, Russia) was victorious in her first consolation match.

After receiving a bye in the first round, Kostenko defeated Megan Schulman 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the third round, but had to withdraw from her next match.

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Women's Tennis

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Swimming

Women's team rallied to take second place while the men claim third in Tiger Invitational

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Field Hockey

The Pacific Tigers field hockey team suffered a 4-1 loss to the 20th-ranked California Bears on Saturday, Oct. 26. With the loss Pacific fell to 3-12 (2-4 NorPac) on the season. Pacific has an early lead in the 16th minute with a goal from Alexandra Fiorina. But it did not last for long. Three minutes later, the Golden Bears responded, scoring off a penalty corner by Nora Feddersen. The score remained tied going into the second half though Cal would end up putting in three more to end the game 4-1. 

Tiger goalkeeper Gina Sadler had two saves.

Sunday, the Tigers found themselves facing their Alumnae and victorious 5-0. Sophomore Lindsey Rovai scored an unassisted goal with 5:44 left in the first period to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead at halftime. In the second half Fiorina, with an assist from Amy Hollenbach scored with 22:03 left in the game. Next came another unassisted goal, this time by Nicolette Wiegand with 17:15 remaining. Cameron Kato and Kardy Brownridge summed up the scoring, with the final goal at 1:25 remaining. The Alumnae has a tough time against the 2002 Tigers as goalie Kim Pugh had no saves, while Lisa Beach had four for the Alumnae.

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Singles (Consolation Rounds)

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Male Tennis

The top individual finisher was the senior Matt Smart who finished sixth in points with a total of 53. Smart's best finish came on Saturday as he placed fifth in the 200 Free with a time of 51.83. The women's top individual finisher was the senior Radecke, who finished sixth in points with a total of 53.

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Find out what might happen this week in the NFL

Baltimore @ Atlanta
Atlanta: Michael Vick has arrived. The Falcons should look to use Vick's open field ability like they did last week against the Saints. Jamal Lewis needs the best game of his career if the Ravens want to pull one out.

Dallas @ Detroit
Detroit: Detroit gave the Bills a run for their money last week. James Stewart is starting to run well. I think this is Detroit's week to pull off the upset. I hate the Cowboys.

New England @ Buffalo
Buffalo: This could be a good game considering how angry the Patriots must be getting by now. Travis Henry looks tough and the Patriots just aren't playing well enough to beat the Bills at home.

Pittsburgh @ Cleveland
Cleveland: The Steelers will need someone else to step up for them with the Bus out for a while. I think the Browns will light it up against the Steelers at home this week.

NY Jets @ San Diego
San Diego: The Jets are getting better, but San Diego is still a tough team to take at home. This will be a true test for the Jets' offense this week. I predict the Chargers' defense winning this game for San Diego.

St. Louis @ Arizona
St. Louis: There is no way Arizona will stop Marshall Faulk. Arizona needs to get David Boston the ball more and stop turning the ball over if they want a shot at this game.

Jacksonville @ NY Giants
Jacksonville: How did the Jags lose to the Texans last week? Oh well, the Giants put up a solid 3 points against Philly on national TV. Lookin' good boys.

Cincinnati @ Houston
Houston: Logic rules the Bengals out of this one once again. I could care less who wins this one. I only choose Houston because they are at home. I think Notre Dame could take the Bengals.

Minnesota @ Tampa Bay
Tampa Bay: Minnesota has no chance in this game if Tampa's defense continues its' stingy ways. I wonder how many Vikings Alstott will run over in this game.

Philadelphia @ Chicago
Philadelphia: McNabb is going to make the Bears look foolish in this game. The Bears have been playing the Bengals lately.

Tennessee @ Indianapolis
Indianapolis: The Titans barely got past the Bengals last week. The Colts are close to being a solid team this year even though they lost to the Skins last week. Indianapolis will have their offense pumped up for this game.

San Francisco @ Oakland
San Francisco: I can't bet against my team and the Raiders have been moving backwards lately. The Niners' offense is coming around nicely as of late. Look for Owens to make up another great celebration when he scores against the Raiders. Garner may need to be carried off the field after this game, because the Niners will be out to kill him.

Washington @ Seattle
Washington: Seattle is about to enter in to more QB drama this week. With Difer out, Shaun Alexender will get a lot of touches. Washington should cheat the run.

Miami @ Green Bay
Green Bay: Fiedler is out, Brett Favre will play through anything. This game will come down to Ahman Green vs. Ricky Williams. The Pack is tough at home. We may be seeing Chris Carter in this game for Miami, don't be surprised. I doubt he came out of retirement to simply be a spectator.
Winning weekend for women's soccer

By Mercy Au-Yeung
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team had a fantastic weekend, shutting out Utah State and the Idaho Vandals. In Friday's game against Utah, the Tigers were led by sophomore Regina McGee's three goals and a solid defense.

Pacific's first goal came from McGee, as she kicked in a head pass from sophomore Maggie Barsotti. The score remained 1-0 until halftime. In the second half, junior Gabby Olivares beat a defender after a long pass from freshman Courtney Clarke and scored from 10 yards out. The next two goals came from McGee as she expertly beat her defenders. Pacific goalie Megan Pickering tallied eleven saves.

Sunday's game against the Vandals was a senior day for the lady Tigers. Lucera Gallegos, Becky Moffitt, Megan Pickering, and Kelly Stephenson were honored in a ceremony prior to the game. The second consecutive shut-out for Pacific started out with freshman Felicia Weiss scoring two goals in the first half. The goals were assisted by Suzy Peterson and junior Ginny Teunissen.

The Vandals never answered back and the second half was all about McGee. With a repeat performance of the previous game, McGee scored two goals in the second half. The first was off a short pass from Weiss, the second an unassisted goal from 10 yards out as she kicked in a loose ball.

The last goal in the season was McGee's 16th goal of the season, setting a new Pacific record for goals in a season. She had six saves in the game, tying only 12 more in three games to break the Big West Conference record for saves in a career. McGee also surpassed Caskey, the former record holder in Pacific's record books.

McGee was able to add to her Big West Conference player of the week, named the Big West Conference player of the week.

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force usually coming into action in either the seventh or eighth innings and virtually shutting the door on the Giants.

However, Dusty Baker and the Giants should be proud of what they accomplished this season. They overcame some great teams in the post-season and were a part of the season up until the very end. But the Giants now have to turn their attention to many off-season questions... will Baker be back as manager and where will Jeff Kent be playing next year? At least the biggest "Giant" in baseball, Barry Bonds, who hit .471 with four home runs, 13 walks (seven intentional), and a .700 on base percentage this World Series will be back at Pac Bell Park next year for all you Giant fans to see.

Well, now that facts have been said, Angel fans have been champions, here are personal feelings with a season at a close.

Angel fans, I hope fun on your bandwagon because next season one will be coming... Giant fans, remember no crying in baseball, team is old, and we have never won a World Series in San Francisco. Don’t worry, there is another team is old, and we have never won a World Series in San Francisco. I’ve been telling myself for about 15 years with the Dodgers, at least you have a Brewers or Devil Rays and lastly the 2003 League Baseball schedule already out and available to the public.
Bragging rights in the bay

By Ashley Pone
Guest Writer

Should it be called the battle of the bay or the battle for bragging rights? Sunday’s game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders at Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland will be a downright war between two of the most offensive powered teams in the NFL. In preseason play, the Raiders beat up on the Niners 17 to 10, but the Niners are not worried. These are not the same teams that matched up earlier this season.

Well, the 49ers look to prove that they are dominant as they try to beat a second opponent with a winning record. The Niners look to springboard off their victory over Arizona 38-28 to fuel them in Oakland. With a Niners victory, their sheer momentum could provide them with commanding lead in the NFC West.

The 49ers enter this game with a one game winning streak, a 5-2 record and first place in the NFC West. The Raiders enter this game with a three-game losing streak, a 4-3 record, and third place in the AFC West. Not the season they hoped for thus far.

Regardless to their difficult start of the season, the Raiders remain a high-powered offense and could very well dominate against a struggling 49er defense. The Raiders may exploit 49ers fourth quarter woes.

On a related note, injuries have plagued the 49ers this season and they will again be without several starters when they take the field against the Silver & Black. The Niners should have star running back Garrison Hearst back in the lineup to off set the star power of Oakland’s Charlie Garner.

The showdown that will likely take center stage is a showdown on the air. It will be the arm of Niners quarterback Jeff Garcia connecting with the likes of Terrell Owens versus the tandem of Oakland’s Rich Gannon connecting with the prolific Jerry Rice.

Adrenaline will be pumping as these two teams renew their rivalry on Sunday. This game will be big and will allow one team to stake claim to bragging rights as the best team in the bay area.
Volleyball: John Dunning back in town

By Blake Blackwell
Staff Writer

The Tigers started off their week with a tough home loss to former head coach John Dunning and the Stanford Cardinal. In game one of the contest Pacific raced out to an early 5-1 lead against #6 Stanford. With an impressive show of talent, the Tigers held on to their four point lead until midway through the game. With the Tigers 20-16, Stanford lead by Oganna Nnamani went on a 6-0 run to take control of the game. The Tigers fought back to tie the game at 26-26 and 28-28, but Stanford All American, Logan Tom came out swinging and slammed down one of her 14 kills to give Stanford a 29-28 lead. Stanford took advantage of the swing in momentum and capitalized with Jennifer Harvey ending the first game with a kill.

In game two it was Stanford that jumped out in front early by building a 10-4 lead and never looked back. The Cardinal was all over Pacific, holding the Tigers to a .050 hitting percentage and forcing eight errors. Stanford would go on to win the game 30-18. After the break, Stanford came out looking to close out the match. The Cardinal built an early 6-0 lead, but the Tigers fought back in the game behind junior All-American Jen Joines. Joines had been relatively quiet in the first two games. However game three was a whole new ball game. Behind Joines' strong performance the Tigers were able to pull within two at 14-12. Stanford, however, was prepared for a surge and held off the comeback to take the game and match 30-26.

Joines paced the Tigers with 15 kills, while Tom led the Cardinal with 14 kills.

Baseball: Angels finally receive their wings

By Brandon Winslow
Staff Writer

The Major League Baseball season has finally reached an end with the Anaheim Angels defeating the San Francisco Giants in seven games to gain their first ever World Series title. The Angels waited 42 years to earn their wings, or rather their rings, but it has finally happened and they can now walk out of the Los Angeles Dodgers shadows as this year's best team.

As for a breakdown of the series let me first remind all of you that in the last article I wrote, I said, the Angels would win in seven games and that we should all expect a wild World Series. Well, unless you like the Giants, Major League Baseball fans weren't disappointed. The series went seven games and had the most total runs in the history of the game for a single World Series. We had four games decided by one run, a dramatic game six come-from-behind victory for Anaheim, the best player in baseball, Barry Bonds, and above all else two ball clubs giving it their all on the field.

Angel manager, Mike Scioscia can be thankful for strong performances from his entire lineup after outlasting the Giants. From top to bottom, every player that Scioscia wrote onto his lineup card produced at some point during the series. David Eckstein, Darin Erstad set the table for MVP, Troy Glaus. Scioscia was also able to get his outings from members of his pitching staff, both starters and relievers but none were more notable than rookie pitcher Francisco Rodriguez and closer Troy Percival. The two of them were a dominate