Preparations underway for Earth Day 2003

Contributed by Susan Mora Loyko

Spring is in the air, which means that the annual Earth Day Festival is near. This year’s event will be held Saturday, April 19 at Weber Point Events Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Festival visitors will have the chance to learn about environmental issues such as storm water pollution prevention, how to compost, why recycling is so important, as well as experience works of environmental art and poetry by local students, enjoy a variety of different kinds of entertainment and much more. Admission is free.

The first national Earth Day event was observed on April 22, 1970, to emphasize the need to conserve the world’s natural resources. Starting as a student-led campus movement, Earth Day has become a major educational and media event throughout the world. This year will mark the 15th Stockton celebration.

Exhibits will include works of art and poetry by local students interpreting their concern for the environment. Children will also find lots of environmental activities.

Several students will be recognized for their outstanding poems and artwork, which will be submitted to next year’s annual River of Words, the national environment poetry and art contest. Entertainment will include the rock sounds of Rock-etCar, performance by the Lao Khmu Youth Dancers, the Hamilton Middle School Jazz Band, Delta Sunset Belly Dance Troupe, the Ripon High School Steel Drum Band, and Ka Ho ‘oilina o Hawai’il. As has been the tradition for the last 14 years, the Clan Dyken band will conclude the day’s event.

Pacific’s own University Idol

By Laurel Hoover

Pacific’s own University Idol was named Sunday, April 6, during the Spring Festival. Sophomore Israel Swanner was presented with an engraved golden plaque as well as a $250 gift certificate to Best Buy.

KPAC’S “Pacifican Hour” and ASUOP held their very own University Idol during the Spring Festival. The co-hosts of the event, Laurel Hoover and Cory Peterson, are also the co-hosts for the “Pacifican Hour” broadcasted every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There were three judges: VP of Student Life Dr. Julie Sina, ASUOP Events Coordinator Dave Belman and Communication Professor Dr. Keith Hilton.

“I thought that the event was a lot of fun and I feel that the two student coordinators of the event, Laurel and Cory, did a wonderful job making the day more interesting for both current students and faculty at Pacific and the perspective students,” said Hilton.

The seven contestants included Tasha Huff, Conner Megee, Brent Tuller, Israel Swanner, Nancy Rosaulk, Brandie Louck and Carl Rodgers. The overall winner of the event, voted on by the three judges was sophomore Israel Swanner.

“I would have to say that I am very pleased with how well the event went. We were lucky enough to have seven strong performers, each who performed wonderfully,” said Peterson.

Israel Swanner performed a Bryan Adams song, “Everything I do.” Swanner will soon be changing his major to either Music Management or Musical Theatre. Swanner plans to one day be a voice coach or an A&R Representa-

IDOL see page 2
D.C. experience both beneficial and fun

By Jackie Williams
Guest Writer

Do you ever wonder how you are going to get your foot in the door of your “dream” company after you have finished school? Wouldn’t it be awesome to be able to get an internship for prestigious places like Americas Most Wanted or CNN?

If you are a journalism major how impressive would you look if on your resume you had that you interned at The Washington Post? Or if you happen to be a business major, how do you think you look if on your resume you are going to get your foot near to impossible, doesn’t it? Well, not anymore.

You might not know this but Pacific is an affiliate of a program called The Washington Center, located in Washington, DC, which helps Pacific students of any major get these types of internships.

Then again, you might have had the opportunity to have a speaker come to your class and talk about this program. This is an opportunity that you should not pass up.

There are three different sessions held each year that you can participate in. The Fall Semester (January-May), the Summer Term (May-August), and Spring Semester (August-December). You can even opt to take one or two-week sessions that take place during Pacific’s winter break.

Your placement as an intern in an organization or company all depends on your interests as well as your major. So, you will definitely be involved in something that fascinates you.

The internship would consist of working four day work weeks. Think that’s all? Think again! The rest of your week and stay in Washington, DC would consist of many activities.

One being a series of Congressional Breakfasts with speakers such as Senators, Christopher M. Marston who is the Chief of Staff at the Office of National Drug Control Policy, or even Jack Valenti who is president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

You would be attending Presidential lectures, and attending “meet and greet activities” in which you would be able to meet senators and many other people on Capital Hill and important people involved in your major of study.

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Around the world with Angela

By Angela Richards
Staff Writer

Hungary voted to join the European Union on Saturday, April 5. The count ended up being 83.8 percent in support of the referendum. The overall turnout was only 45.6 percent, only because over 2 million Hungarians voted in support; the election was still considered valid. The country was excited over the election and celebrated with low key parties and fireworks. Though many people are happy that Hungary is now officially a part of Western Europe, others fear that this election will trigger higher prices, while wages remain low.

An earthquake with a magnitude of approximately 4.9 hit Japan last weekend. It hit an area on Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan, at about 6 feet underground. An earthquake in the 4 range has the ability to shake houses but there were no reports of any damage. The strong earthquake did not stir up any worry for a tsunami either.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 17—“All you Need to Know About Sex” by Julie Greathouse @ 5:30 p.m. in South/West Humanities

April 19—Earth Day! Fact: Glass produced from recycled glass instead of raw material reduces related air pollution by 20% and water pollution by 50% (source: go-green.com)

April 19—Skydiving @ Parachute Center in Lodi; $50 includes 60 sec. free-fall and 5 min. parachute; Reserve tickets @ Campus Recreation, 946-2738

April 23—Jazz at the Summit Café @ 8 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

April 7–13 prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Thefts
Where
Weber Hall
Lot #7 (behind frats)
Lot #6 (by levee)

When
April 9
April 11
April 12

Loss
Petty cash
License plate tab
Vehicle stolen

Vandalism
Where
Mendocino Ave.

When
April 9

What
Vehicle damaged

Burglary
Where
Lot #7 (behind frats)

When
April 11

Loss
Vehicle broken into car stereo, play station and cash

Miscellaneous
Where
Monagan Hall

When
April 12

What
Phone threat

Did you know that during this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 72 hours of foot patrol, found 7 open doors, provided 11 escorts, assisted 5 stranded motorists and interviewed 23 suspicious persons.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or extension 6-2537. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstance or person.

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The ethics of American and British journalists

By Jacquelyn Archambault

Ethics are a concern to every reporter, especially those working for the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

When a BBC reporter writes a story, they must always properly cite their sources, perhaps even to the point of badgering. This could be why British reporters are notorious for the way in which they obtain their information and for their belief that the public has the right to know everything.

Does the public really have the right to know everything? Not really. Think about the idea of your life here in America being on display and in the public eye. Would you want the people in your community to know that you barbecued in your backyard without your underwear?

Maybe that was just a little too much information that anyone would have wanted to know. Also, there is such a law on privacy issues here in the United States.

Looking into the way journalists cover stories, let’s compare American journalists to the British journalists who are covered in the BBC and the ethics that differentiates the two.

The issue concerning Princess Diana and the coverage from American and British journalism differs so much so that she was chased to her demise.

Not to say that these British paparazzi photojournalists were to blame, however the issue has arisen that if they had not been in pursuit of the Princess, she may not have died.

In the United States there are laws that protect famous individuals from journalists stalking them, and American journalists adhere to this law as closely as possible; there are those few exceptions, such as those “stalkarazzis” who hound rocker Tommy Lee. On the other hand, journalists, are not as accommodating as their American counterparts. Take, for example, the Business Leadership Summit 2002 in Delta College’s Atherton Auditorium in Stockton, Calif.

Although Scotland yard was there to protect former British Prime Minister John Major, the Secret Service escorted journalists from the media room to the auditorium, they made it clear what would be expected from journalists, including those from Britain.

Although American journalists were very respectful concerning the wishes of the Secret Service, British journalists were insistent on getting information, regardless of the demands of the Secret Service. British journalists insisted that their people had the right to know about Major’s life.

If British reporters could have obtained any information from Major, this would have been broadcast on the BBC for British subjects to enjoy at their pleasure.

This brings up the issue on whether or not British Press should be asking for the right to use a United States Law, such as the (FOIA) Freedom of Information Act.

Britain can ask; however, their press laws differ from the U.S. and therefore should not be infringed upon by the British Press while staying in America.

American and British journalists do an amazing job gathering their stories, including the recent events covering the war that the BBC continues to broadcast as well as our own U.S. stations.

May all their efforts to be ethical reporters prevail and here’s a job well done by all journalists alike in this time of war coverage.

By Kristin Stern

Currently our “all-volunteer” army consists largely of working class young people, many of whom are also minorities. Is it fair that the people we ask to fight the war in Iraq and who join our military are doing so because of their economic conditions? Should we reinstate a draft of some sort? How much choice is there really for people who join our armed forces?

This whole issue annoys me. Most people who join the military, first off, do not really regret joining. But do those who willingly signed up for the military during a time of peace expect to get easy money and never worry about the danger of war? Yes, it is fair to expect the armed forces to fight the war in Iraq; that is an absurd question in the first place.

I realize students graduating, or not graduating, from high school join the military solely for a job; some join for the money to pay for their education. In signing all the paper work, I’m sure it said somewhere that there was a risk of eventually going to war or hard, dangerous work. Life is full of choices; anyone who is in the military right now made the choice to be there.

If money was the reason for joining, and they felt that this was the only way to pay for school, that is very sad and not necessarily true. There are so many other ways to pay for college. You can start off at a community college, which saves plenty of money. Many people work full time jobs and go to school at night. There are also tons of scholarships as well. Financial aid is given to students every year that cannot afford their school of choice. Just pick up a FAFSA form and fill it out, free of charge. And on the point of scholarships, there are a lot more scholarships awarded to minorities.

I do not believe that only minorities are affected by joining the military. I think the war is a sad thing, and I would not want to fight in a war. That is part of my reasoning for not joining the armed forces in the first place. Also, these people take an oath to protect our country. This is what they are paid to do. This is why they get health care benefits and free housing and all the other benefits that come after service.

I am strongly against reinstating a draft. I also do not think this will happen. We have a very large and strong military. I think we have already lost too many soldiers, but not nearly enough soldiers have died to justify beginning a draft.

A draft is not the answer. Just think of all the wasted money that the government would have spent on these soldiers if we just let them off and trained new, drafted citizens.
**Enough is enough**

*When students are sick of discussing world issues*

By Brittany LoMay

Guest Writer

Recently, at a community college in Irvine, Calif., professors and faculty members were asked not to discuss the war with their students, at the students’ request. The staff did not agree and declared that would be “censorship,” but the administration informed them that it was the students’ plea.

After reading this, there are many questions that one can ask themselves. First of all, is it okay that the students requested this? I definitely feel that it is completely okay for the students to request this. Personally, I feel that teachers and professors spend way too much time discussing war and politics, when they could be spending the time teaching topics more valuable with the specific class.

I feel that students around the country, not just in Irvine, feel this way. Sophomore Jenny Avon said, “I do not go to class everyday to debate politics. Although the war is a big deal in this country, we do not need to discuss it everyday in every class.”

Here at the Pacific students pay over $1,000 a unit to learn about physics, calculus, economics and many other subjects, not to learn what the teacher feels about the war.

Next, should the professors and faculty be told what not to talk about in their class? Again, I feel this is okay, since it was at the students’ request, not just some bogus plea from the administration.

I know that some students and professors do enjoy discussing current world issues in class, and don’t get me wrong in some classes it is okay. But there is a time and a place for everything.

If students and teachers feel a need for discussion, there are always many different public debates about the war here on campus. Also, if the professor wishes to take it to a personal level with the student, they might think about talking about the war during the professor’s office hours.

I do not want to seem arrogant and say this war is not important at all, and should not even be discussed, but a teacher’s main focus should be to teach their specific subject. When a whole school of students request to have less talk about war, I think professors should respect that.

**Letter to the Editor: “Please edit.”**

I would like to commend Shane Cipris for the articles he has published in the last several editions of The Pacifican. His work is humorous, insightful, and intelligent. Most of all, it is well-written. I believe he is setting a great example of what our school newspaper needs. The “Ruddy Duck” article, for example, is a researched and sensible piece of journalism, but it also contains a well-formulated and supported opinion. If only every article in The Pacifican deserved even one of the compliments I just gave Cipris, our paper would be many times more readable.

However, as impressed as I am by Cipris, I am embarrassed and enraged at your “Wad Up Wid It” column. I do not wish to start a fight with our infamous “Alias,” but I would like to say that I do not respect anybody’s opinion who will not put their name in the by-line. “Wad Up Wid It” is a feeble attempt at replicating a college vernacular, and is a prime example of hack writing and unsupported opinions. I agree with “Alias” in some of the things he says; for example, I too believe that regardless of your opinion on the war, you should support the people who are in danger of dying, American or Iraqi. But, I must only scoff at the diatribes against ASUOP or Bon Appetit if there is no name to back them up.

Given a little more discipline and maturity, I believe “Alias” could produce a cogent, worthwhile column. Currently, the series is only devaluing my degree and making The Pacifican a laughable publication. Editors, please edit. And while you are editing, find something else to put in place of “Wad Up Wid It.”

Respectfully,

Matthew Gehrett

*WAD UP WID IT...*

Wad up wid all dis war nonsense and craziness? A brother just wanna thank Ali G for his comedy. Funniest radio show I have heard in a long time: Jackass on KPAC.

That’s right our school finally produced some great art. Listen to the show, it’s on Friday afternoon and it’s pure comedy.

Just wanna say wad up to da smoke dogs.

So, do other day I was called out for my generalizations, so, I made a vow to myself to try not only to amuse you, but also to educate you. I believe all men are created equal with dignity, liberty and justice for all. Wad up wid a generalization, so I guess all men aren’t created equal. Women too, much love to all my feminists who be like, “Man, dis dude left out women?”

Also, much love to all the peeps that swing either ways or just the opposite way or no ways cause they game ain’t as tight as mine. And last, but not least, to all my tree-hugging protest hippies. You all need to smoke out the nation and everything will work itself out. Love ya hippies.

So, on the real, I am gonna save one Benjamin and consult to you, the precious reader who worships me and treats me like a movie star.

Wad up wid it: I have been all depressed and sad cause of society. For starters, all this propaganda is making feel like I am in George Orwell’s head, trying to examine Marx. Last night it all came to me; the true beauty of America. I had a vision, and I understood life for a precious second. As I watched South Park, it dawned on me that the answer was with Cartman. You see, when our fore-fathers made this country, and were about to engage with England according to Cartman, Benjamin Franklin had an idea. The colonies were fighting about going to war and what good ole’ Ben said is we make a country that shows we are not aggressors and are not all about war, a country that is civil and doesn’t wanna fight, a country about peace. Yet, we don’t want to show the world that we are weak and we don’t have any balls, so we go to war and show England it can’t boss us around and control us.

This is war, is, by going to war and protesting the war no one can think we are weak people who let others take what’s ours, and protesting also shows that we don’t support what the government is doing and are wanting peace. I really think I ruined what South Park was trying to say except that it’s okay to be both country and rock and roll.

Wad up wid it we are all the same: Americans. I have the right to be here as much as you. The only people that can bitch are the Native Americans. When we have Black History Month today week it’s all good and dandy, but let’s not put ourselves in a box.

So cliché, but let’s not judge the skin color or sexual preference. Judge by what’s in the heart not color or sex.

Women, when not in the kitchen cooking my dinner and getting my beer, should have the same opportunities as men. Every week should be diversity week and every month should be Black History Month. My point is, stop seeing color and sex and stop showing people color and sex. Emancipate yourself from mental slavery. None but ourselves can free our minds.

Holla I’m out, listen to Jackass hour. As always, you know it’s all fun and games; so don’t take anything to heart.

*Name has been changed*
An unsafe diet

Is the diet drug, Edephra really that safe?

By Laurel Hoover
Guest Writer

It was only a few months ago that Steve Bechler, a professional baseball player for the Baltimore Orioles passed away as a result of incorrectly taking a dietary drug, known as Edephra.

This particular form of a dietary drug is known to cause an enlarged heart, oversized and diseased liver, and high blood pressure. Unfortunately in Bechler's case it did just that, and resulted in death.

Bechler passed away on February 17, 2003 from multi-organ failure, which was supposedly caused by heatstroke. When Bechler passed out during Spring training, his body temperature was said to be 108 degrees.

I find this to be quite unbelievable, seeing that the normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

If this is indeed the case, then why would FDA approve such a drug, especially if it could cause death?

Incidents like this have always boggled my mind seeing that they could have been prevented if we only would have taken further precautions.

Since Bechler's tragic death, many, including myself, have begun to question whether or not the FDA had reason enough to approve the drug as an effective tool in weight loss.

I definitely feel now, especially after learning of the death of Bechler, that the FDA needs to re-examine the drug and run more experiments on the beneficial side because to me it seems as though the negative consequences out number the positive ones.

The FDA also needs to take at least partial respon-

sibility for the death of Bechler because it is their fault for approving such a harmful drug in the first place.

Even though Bechler chose to take the drug incorrectly, to the best of my knowledge, it still does not mean that the FDA shouldn't take full responsibility. If it weren't for the FDA's approval on such a harmful drug then who's not to say that Bechler wouldn't still be playing for the Baltimore Orioles today?

By Teresa Schou
Guest Writer

Everybody on this campus takes a firm stand on the war. Last week, students, very visibly, expressed their support for all sexual orientations.

Opinions, opinions, and more opinions, but I feel that something was missing. Affirmative action. Or rather, an opinion on affirmative action in college admissions.

While the Supreme Court is dealing with two cases involving the admissions policies at the University of Michigan, minority, or ALAN, students at the university have said they feel silenced by the whole debate. Silence is also what I perceive at Pacific. Are students here silenced? Or are they just not interested in speaking out?

Wouldn't it be interesting in this battle between university officials, lawyers and civil rights organizations to know what students think? After all, it's they who are affected.

To find out, I talked to some of my friends who happen to be "minority" students. An African-American classmate described herself as an advocate for affirmative action.

"I believe that it really helps bring diversity on campus," she said. "But I also think that nobody is interested in this issue, and hardly anybody knows much about it."

What I heard from other students confirmed my impression that affirmative action isn't really an issue. Now, what shall I make of that?

One possibility would be that students don't feel passionate about it because they feel they receive fair treatment at this university. In fact, quite some people thought that Pacific admissions are fair, and that Pacific has done "an exceptional job in admitting a diverse population of students," as one girl put it.

However, I strongly believe that students still have the responsibility to speak out on this issue. It is important because college admissions policies decide over the future of fellow students, and because race still matters. Only recently I read about a study where fake job applications listing identical qualifications were sent to companies. The only thing that distinguished the two groups of applications: One was given "white sounding" names. Guess which group was more successful in getting invitations for interviews?

As long as this is the case, as long as Africans, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans in this country are disadvantaged, we have to make sure that they have access to first class education, also and especially at the nation's most selective colleges.

Of course, I am aware that affirmative action bears dangers, as I understand that by fostering "diversity," it also fosters division by putting people into categories. Nevertheless, it is necessary on our way towards a truly diverse and equal society. As the University of Michigan pointed out in one of its briefs, the absence of race considerations would cut the representation of African American students at the 89 most selective law schools from now about seven to less than one percent.

In other words: Less than one percent of future judges, prosecutors and law clerks would be black.

As you see, the question discussed here is not only relevant on the college level. It is the question of how future society will look.
"These are the times that try men's souls: The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered." Although written more than 200 years ago, the meaning of Thomas Paine's pamphlet, The Crisis, is as relevant for this country today, as it was to the colonists during the Revolutionary War. Now that President Bush has promised that end to the war in Iraq is nearing, the true strength of America's character will be tested.

The Bush administration has asked Congress for $75 billion to finance the war, but many economists think a more realistic estimate of the combined war-costs and rebuilding of Iraq will reach up to $200 billion. When coupled with the $350 billion tax cut, America will accumulate a budget deficit that will grow to $4.2 trillion over the next 10 years. Is the will of Congress strong enough to exercise enough restraint, on both revenues and spending to prevent fiscal policy from spiraling out of control?

Eventually, the government will have to borrow and cut government funded programs in order to compensate for the immense deficits it is accumulating. Programs providing for child welfare and basic health care are likely to face considerable cuts over the next few years. America has the highest proportion of children born into poverty in the developed world; is the will of the nation's poor strong enough to survive these cuts?

Car-drivers across the country have all felt the pains from the rising prices of gasoline. While the price of crude oil has dropped to $29 a barrel, from the record $39.99 in February, gas prices still range from $1.50 to $2.00 a gallon. There has been talk that we are approaching the end to our era of oil-surplus, which means Americans will be paying higher prices for limited supplies. Is the will of Americans strong enough to pay for these higher prices? Are Americans willing to sacrifice their gas-guzzling vehicles for more energy-efficient hybrids?

As discussions begin to take place over the rebuilding and creation of a new government in Iraq, situations will arise that will test the strength and willingness of President Bush to make true sacrifices. The Pentagon recently awarded Haliburton, a seven-billion dollar contract to fight oil well fires in Iraq. Said to be one of the most lucrative programs of the decade, how will the government divvy out the remaining contracts needed to rebuild Iraq’s infrastructure? Will the President be true to his word and be strict enough to tell American companies to keep their hands off Iraq’s oil?

New York Times columnists, Paul Krugman said, “The biggest test of a politician’s patriotism is whether he is willing to sacrifice some of his political agenda for the sake of the nation.” After America’s bombing campaigns, many Iraqi civilians have been left without water, food, and other basic supplies. We are approaching the biggest crisis in this war and a great humanitarian relief project is needed to fix what our bombs have broken. There is no better place to turn to carry out this project than the United Nations. Will President Bush pass the test?
Anger Management is hilarious

By Tara Cuslidge
Guest Writer

It isn’t everyday that Adam Sandler plays a doormat. From a lengthy list of hits, including Happy Gilmore and Big Daddy, it is almost hard to imagine this funny guy playing anything but a quick-witted, fast-talking character. But then again, a movie like Anger Management doesn’t come along very often.

In the latest Sandler flick, the sultan of satire teams up with the usually serious Jack Nicholson and all stereotypes are broken. Sandler plays Dave Buznik; a 35-year-old man whose job is taking him nowhere and life is spent doing stuff for other people. There is no sense that he wants to break the monotony that consumes his life and find a better alternative.

What starts out as a slow progression of sequence snowballs into something Dave himself doesn’t understand. First, a female flight attendant gets angry with him; this, of course, provokes a mass hysteria from the people aboard the plane. A security guard shocks the unsuspecting dope and things go from bad to seriously disturbing.

Dave is sentenced to 23-hours of anger management sessions with Nicholson’s Buddy Rydell, a well-known New York therapist.

With Buddy living, and sleeping in the same bed as Dave, things are bound to get a little freaky. The therapist loves to make his patient’s life miserable. From waking Dave up to make breakfast at 7 a.m. to accompanying him to his job as an obese cat clothes designer even the serious parts are funny.

This one breaks the ordinary Sandler mold. Instead of being a truly angry and deeply sarcastic person, the character of Dave is mellow and subdued. It is easy to feel sorry for the poor guy who can’t seem to make his life work.

Nicholson, on the other hand, is riveting as an anger management therapist who could use a couple counseling sessions himself. At the first group meeting, Buddy pushes the self-proclaimed “nice, easy going man” to the limit. Dave yells and gets upset.

Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson work beautifully at making their audience laugh in Anger Management.

Viewer beware, this one only gets crazier. Buddy calls Dave an “implosive” angry person, the type who goes ballistic on co-workers after settling for years of abuse. No worries, Buddy can solve the problem.

Adding on to the already stellar combination of Sandler and Nicholson is Marisa Tomei, playing Dave’s wonderfully intelligent girlfriend, Linda. She is a hot little number, who is almost too good for pathetic Dave and he knows it.

Rydell even goes as far as teaming Dave up with an “anger ally” named Chuck who is a more “explosive” personality. Chuck, played by the infamous John Turturro, comes knocking on Dave’s door late at night in need of support.

This end up getting the doormat of a guy into a bigger problem, and more therapy time.

This flick is a solid example of how Sandler should make movies. Even the occasionally crazy moments, the chanting of “goofybara” - which Buddy says is an Eskimo word to calm the soul - and a musical parody of I Feel Pretty can’t make this one bad.

Anger Management is a must see comedy, and a definite addition to this weekend’s movie list.

Monica Lewinsky to host new show

By Amber Prochaska
Managing Editor

Twenty eligible bachelors will rely solely on their personalities to enamor a young, gorgeous woman in the new Fox reality television series Mr. Personality.

Premiering Monday, April 21, the new series will be hosted by Monica Lewinsky.

Lewinsky told Fox reporters, “Since Fox is the network that has had the greatest success with this genre, I was very excited when they approached me to host the show. It sounds like good fun.”

The beautiful woman will date 20 masked men and pick the “man of her dreams” without ever seeing his face; however, the show’s viewers will get to see how each man really looks.

Lewinsky said, “[Love is] about chemistry. Both [looks and personality] play a part into that for me, but I would say that personality has a more to do with that. I don’t think looks could ever make...
Less than ordinary
By Amber Prochaska
Managing Editor

“No, I have a date with my wife,” How often do you find a guy who will turn down a night on the town with George Clooney, Julia Roberts and Matt Damon? What Brad Pitt really meant was that he had a date with the television set at 8 p.m. to watch his wife, Jennifer Aniston, on the sitcom Friends. Though they share a busy lifestyle and a 14-million dollar mansion, they manage an ordinary life according to assistant managing editor of People Magazine Larry Hackett. Hackett said, “Neither are very good cooks, they make cereal and milk shakes, and they have six dogs.” However, it was a little less than ordinary when the couple sued an Italian ring maker in July of 2001 for reproducing the wedding rings that Pitt designed for their wedding.

Pitt’s white-gold ring was engraved with “Jennifer 2000,” including 10 diamonds; Aniston’s was engraved with “Brad 2000” and contained 20 diamonds.

As part of the settlement for the $50 million suit, Pitt now designs Italian jewelry for the maker Damiani International and Aniston will appear in the company’s ads.

Thoughts on Sorority Life 2
By Sarah Nakaji
Staff Writer

MTV has decided to make another reality television show, Sorority Life 2. They have chosen Delta Xi Omega (DZO), a local sorority at the University of Buffalo in NY. As a sorority initiate, I want to express my opinion on how misleading and inaccurate the show is.

If people are going to watch the show, there has to be some juice in it. This fact pulls away from the message of sisterhood and philanthropy that sororities have. Never once in the show or on MTV’s website is there mention of the DZO’s philanthropy. Also, of the six episodes that have aired, there has not been one that has not had some drama between the pledges and sisters, or among the pledges themselves.

Also, the show states that the pledges of DZO are punished. How are the girls supposed to learn the values of sisterhood when they are in constant battles between themselves and the sisters? In addition, the pledges are constantly being reminded that they may not get initiated. My question is why would someone go through all that time, effort and drama, if they weren’t even sure that they would get in?

My experience with sorority life has always been a positive one, and I never felt punished or uncomfortable in DZO, when pledges are suspected of playing a joke on the sisters, the sisters ransack the pledges’ house, stealing food, messing up personal belongings and trashing rooms. I do not understand how all these girls are going to come together in the end and not hold grudges against each other. I understand that there is a difference between DZO and my sorority, but the simple fact that pledges are punished makes it seem like the sisters are having fun, rather than learning about their sisters, or getting to know their pledges.

I also think that MTV has added more negative images to the stereotype of true sorority life. People think since it’s on TV, it must be true. I hope that people understand that DZO is not a traditional sorority; the actual pledging process is much different than displayed on TV. Again, if MTV wanted more viewers, they had to increase the drama and problems within the sorority. Real sorority life does not include punishment, hazing or sisters destroying their pledge’s things. DZO and MTV cast a negative light on the joys and rewards of being in a sorority.
To be released tomorrow
Bulletproof Monk (PG-13)
A Tibetan kung fu master (Chow Yun-Fat) who has spent his life protecting an ancient scroll that possesses unlimited power begins to look for his successor, a young protégé to become the next guardian. A cocky street punk (Seann William Scott) seems a dubious choice, but when he rescues the so-called “bulletproof monk” from danger, the two form an alliance to keep the scroll from falling into the wrong hands.

Holes (PG)
Based on the award-winning children’s book of the same name,

Bulletproof starring Seann William Scott and Chow Yun-Fat is released this Friday.

Holes tells the story of Stanley Yelnats (Shia LaBeouf), a teen sent to a detention camp in Texas for a crime he didn’t commit. The warden (Gourney Weaver), a cruel woman who uses snake venom to paint her nails, forces the boys to dig holes as punishment and to build character. Her motives seem unusually sadistic until the boys discover her secret...

Malibu’s Most Wanted (PG-13)
Malibu, Calif.’s Brad “B-Rad” Glickman (Jaime Kennedy) is a struggling (and very white) rapper whose father (Ryan O’Neal) is running for governor. After some of B-Rad’s would-be gangsta antics endanger the election bid, his father hires a couple of actors to portray South Central thugs and scare the “rap” out of B-Rad.

Binary Star is good hip-hop

By Paul Giguere
Staff Writer

For the last decade and a half, hip-hop has shown itself to be the most predominant class in mainstream music. Increasing the amount of annual record sales has given mainstream artists the ability to reach a broader audience; however, the quality of this arena of music has started to plateau.

I swear, if I have to listen to one more “gansta” rap about how he/she is “rollin on dubs” I’m going to have to puke. There is an answer to this madness. People like you, me, or the average hip-hop fan do not need to be subjected to colorless, tasteless, factory-produced music that is barely shopping mall worthy.

The underground sound has been around since before “gansta” rap, since before the hip-pop/HC Hammer era. The underground hip-hop scene has flourished through the times when hip-hop was considered “black noise” or a non-melodic musical art form.

The latest LP that has eased its way into my collection is the 2000 re-mastered, re-release of a mid-west based group of emcees. A binary star is two stars that revolve around each other, but appear as one.

Binary star can also be used to describe the talent contained within the music produced by the group barng the same name. The emcees’ Senim Silla and One ManArmy first formed Binary Star in 1995 in upstate Mich. They have since gone on to record the 1999 release entitled Water World (a clever little name for Mich) and the re-titled, re-release of the same album titled Masters of the Universe.

Needless to say, their album is one of the best I have heard in years. The voices of the two emcees blend together with a smoothness that makes it sound like only one performer is present. However, word-play of Senim Silla and the creative wit of One ManArmy gives each emcee distinction on the album. With help from a little known producer, Decompoze, and his production team, Trackezoids, the album has become nothing less than a masterpiece.

Masters of the Universe is definitely a nice choice if you’re in the mood for a change from the mainstream, or just starting to listen to hip-hop. The beats are mellow, the rhymes are tight; what more could you ask for in a track?
Spring is in the air. That means that all us ladies are bring out our itty-bitty shorts and colorful tanks, otherwise known as the reason why guys love spring. Along with our spring wardrobe, we should also change a few of our beauty habits.

If you use a moisture-rich face lotion, then you should seriously consider lighting it. The heat creates finicky-face problems such as redness, breakouts, and a nasty shine. If you keep on applying that thick lotion you will just add to the problem.

Make a seasonal switch to a lighter moisturizer that will regulate oil production. Try Nivea Visage Oil-Control Cleansing Gel, $5.19; or Principal Secret Oil-Control Hydrator, $38. To get rid of those zits, try Clean & Clear Blackhead Clearing Astringent, $4.99.

Another aspect of your beauty routine that you should consider changing is the rich moisturizers for your hair. Also, add a humidity-defying styler to your mane. When you use a deep-conditioning formula on your hair, it will draw moisture to it. This is good in the winter when the air is dry but in the summer watch out! Too much moisturizer will make your hair frizzy and give it a weighed-down look. Instead, try humidity-resistant stylers, which help keep hair sleek by preventing moisture in the air from seeping into your hair. Do not use too much, and stay away from your roots.

Products to test out are Matrix Sleek Look Lite Smoothing Cream, $12.95; Curl Friends High Humidity Gel, $18; and Avon Smooth and Shine Anti-Frizz Capsules, $4.99.

Another must change in your beauty routine should be your lipstick color. Toss aside your dark winter lipstick and use a tinted lip-balm instead. The dark lip colors just will not go with a breezy spring day or your cute airy skirt either. Try something light and luscious instead. Try Almay Pure Tints in Nude, $4.95; Bobbi Brown Lip Tint SPF 15 in Maple, $15; Origins Rain and Shine SPF 15 Lip tint in Pink Moon, $12; Prada Shielding Balm in #4, 10 for $38; or Clinique Moisture Sheer Lipstick SPF 15 in Sweet Violet, $13.50.

Along with lightening your lip color, lighten your perfume. There is no need for a heavy scent when everything is light and airy. The summer heat also intensifies the smell of perfume and sometime can irritate some people’s skin. But a softly scented, lightly moisturizing oil or body mist will prevent those problems and leave your skin silky smooth. Some great ones to try are: The Healing Garden Waters All Over Body Moisturizer in Perfect Calm, $12; Lancome Miracle Radiant Body Mist, $38; Nuxe Multi-Usage Oil, $39; and Gucci Rush2 Hydrating Body Mist, $35.

Now, you have a few tips on how to update your beauty routine. Just remember, light and airy. Anything heavy must go.

For more tips, check out cosmopolitan.com.

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**Horoscopes**

April 17-April 23

**ARIES**

(Mar. 21–April 20)

Try to curb your bad habits, and compromise if your partner gives you an ultimatum. Changes in your home may be disruptive and upsetting.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 21–May 21)

You may get some opposition. Personal changes will be to your benefit. Things may not be what they seem.

**GEMINI**

(May 22–June 21)

Uncertainties about your home may cause tension. Visit friends or relatives you don’t get to see very often. Family outings will make you feel secure and happy.

**CANCER**

(June 22–July 22)

Avoid being intimately involved with clients or colleagues. You need time to think things through. Reevaluate your motives.

**LEO**

(July 23–Aug. 22)

You will have a problem holding on to your cash this week. Your temper may erupt if you have allowed others to cost you too much money.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23–Sept. 22)

It may not be the best time to socialize with clients or colleagues this week. You are best to sit back and think it through, rather than add to the ranting and raving.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Situations in your personal life are moving a little fast lately. Don’t get involved in idle chatter that will hurt your position.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24–Nov. 22)

Things aren’t as bad as they appear. Time to deal with institutional environments, government agencies, and matters of a private nature.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Catch up on any correspondence you’ve neglected. Believe in yourself, and so will those who count. Try not to lend or borrow money this week.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

It’s too eager to give a piece of your mind, or even your opinion this week. Digestive disorders will be a result of family squabbles.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21–Feb. 19)

Try to accommodate them without infringing on your own responsibilities. Be sure that the person you’re drawn to is not already involved.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 20–Mar. 20)

Obstacles may stand in your way where career and success are concerned. So, smile! Make money using your ingenuity and creative talent.
Men's Volleyball

By Tonya Silva
Staff Writer

On Tuesday April 8th, the Tigers honored their seniors, Aaron Wachtfoel, Tim Jenson, Chris Tamas, and Martin Berntsen, but could not defeat No. 6 UC Irvine on Friday April 11th to 18-11 overall and 12-8 MPSF. With this win Stanford clinched an MPSF playoff berth.

Photograph by Stephen Eakin

Over the weekend, junior Jennifer Joines recorded 34 kills at the Bakersfield Spring Invitational, leading the Tigers to a 3-1 record.

The Tigers weakness of the match was their serving. With 21 service errors the Tigers knew they were in for some trouble. “The first game we came out pretty excited and executed our game plan early,” Tamas said. “Then we got out of sync. We served out of bounds and didn’t play with great chemistry.”

Sophomore Brian Zodrow led Pacific with 17 kills, followed by seniors Aaron Wachtfoel and Martin Berntsen with 13 and 10 kills respectively.

Pacific could not get back on track as they fell to No. 6 UC Irvine on Friday April 11 at Irvine (34-36, 27-30, 30-24, 20-30). The game was led by senior Aaron Wachtfoel who recorded 18 kills.

Senior Martin Berntsen had 13 kills and sophomore Brian Zodrow added 12 kills. Berntsen and senior setter Chris Tamas had a match high of eight digs. Tamas added 51 assists.

Things got worse for the Tigers on Saturday April 12 as Pacific fell to No. 11 UCLA Bruins (26-30, 27-30, 26-30) at the Pauley Pavilion.

Again, Pacific was led by Tim Jenson, Aaron Wachtfoel and Nils Dauburs, who each contributed eight kills. Sophomore Mike Gawlik had eight digs in the match. Senior Chris Tamas had 35 assists and five digs.

After unfortunate upsets with No. 10 Stanford, No. 6 UC Irvine and No. 11 UCLA, the Pacific Tigers finished the MPSF season 12-10 and 18-13 overall. The Tigers tied for fifth with UC Irvine in the league but because of tie breaking rules the Tigers are placed in the sixth seed. They will travel to Hawaii on the 19th of April to play against No. 3 Hawaii. Hawaii was tied with BYU for the number 2 seed and were placed in the 3rd place seed.

Women’s Volleyball

The Pacific women’s volleyball team won three of four matches at the Bakersfield Spring Invitational on Saturday, Apr. 12.

The Tigers earned a 30-28, 30-16 victory over Oregon and a 30-28, 30-26 win against Fresno Pacific in morning pool play. In afternoon pool play action, Pacific earned a 30-24, 30-26 victory over Santa Clara, before suffering a 30-22, 30-17 defeat to Stanford.

Jennifer Joines led all Tiger attackers with 34 kills on the day. Joines recorded 11 kills in the Fresno Pacific match and 10 in the Santa Clara match.

Susan Drollinger registered seven kills against Santa Clara, while Sarah Vinall picked up seven kills in the Stanford match.

Molly Mordaunt led Pacific defensively with 23 digs. She collected seven digs against Stanford and six each in the Fresno Pacific and Santa Clara matches.

Pacific hosts UC Davis and Fresno Pacific in spring competition on Saturday, Apr. 19.

Men’s Volleyball

The Pacific men’s volleyball team received a No. 70 national ranking in the Apr. 9

Men’s Tennis

The Pacific men’s tennis team fell to No. 21 Fresno State 7-0 on Saturday, April 12. The loss dropped the Tigers to 6-14, while the Bulldogs improved to 12-7.

Pacific will be back in action today, April 17, at San Jose State at 2:00 p.m.
**Softball gets swept away**

By Krystine Onobonan  
Staff Writer  

The Tigers were busy this past week; so, here's a quick run down on their activities. Last Tuesday, the Tigers met up with Fresno State for a double-header. Pacific split the day with a 0-1 loss to Fresno State to start off, and then halting the sweep with a 2-1 victory in the second meeting. In that second game, Barbara Moody and Brandy Thurman scored runs on an RBI double from Estee Okumura and an RBI single from Kristen Allen.

This past weekend, Pacific headed down to Fullerton for a three-game series. In the first of the series, the Tigers looked unprepared as the Titans handed them a loss. The Titans scored runs on an RBI and an RBI single from Barbara Moody and Brandy Thurman and the final score was 3-2, Fullerton. Pacific's rally was swept away in the bottom of third to seal the deal.

The Tigers lost the game 0-9, and are now 3-6 in Big West Conference play. Sunday should have been a better day for the Tigers, but 8th ranked Cal State Fullerton had serious home field advantage. In the bottom of the first inning, Fullerton scored 5 runs on two hits. A rally like that has to be immediately for the losing team to have a chance at it. No luck for the Tigers, Pacific could not manage such a rally and the Titans added 4 more runs in the bottom of third to cinch the deal.

The Tigers lost the game 0-9, and are now 3-6 in Big West Conference play. Our Tiger softball team will be back in action this weekend at home, on Friday in a double-header versus Utah State beginning at 10 p.m. and Saturday versus Utah State at noon.

 Going to be gone this weekend? No worries, the team also has a game on Tuesday, the 22, a double-header versus San Jose State beginning at 1 p.m.

Timeout: Softball talks it over on the mound.

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**Pacific to host Big West Tennis Tournament**

By Media Relations

Pacific and Blackhawk Country Club will co-host the 2003 Big West Conference men's and women's Collegiate Tennis Championships on April 24-27.

The tournament will begin with men's matches on Thursday, April 24 at 9 a.m. The tournament is played in team format and will continue in winners and losers brackets through the women's championship match at noon on Sunday, April 27.

The men's tournament, featuring seven schools, runs from April 24-26 and culminates in the championship match on Saturday, April 26 at noon. The women's tournament includes all 10 Big West schools and begins on Thursday, April 24 with first round matches at noon.

All matches will be held at Blackhawk Country Club's tennis complexes: The Pristine Tennis Villas and the Panoramic Sports Complex. The finals will be held at the Tennis Villas. Blackhawk Country Club is located in the majestic foothills of Mt. Diablo.

Admission and parking is free for all Big West Conference Tournament spectators.

Freshman Lennart Moack will be playing in the Big West tourney.

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**NEED A UNIT?**

**Dreams & Interpretations:** Sat. and Sun., April 26 & 27, 10am-6pm (Sears Hall #114)  
1 extended education unit $95

**Myths & Ghosts in Literature & Film:** Sat., April 26, 9am-5:30pm and Sun., April 27, 9am-5pm (Wendell Phillips Center #140)  
1 extended education unit $150

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Sat., April 26, 9am-5pm and Sun., April 27, 9am-5pm (South Campus Computer Lab)  
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.5 extended education unit $75

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1 extended education unit $150

To register, call 946-2424 or stop by the Center for Professional & Continuing Education, Burns Tower, 5th Floor. Current Pacific students may charge to student account.
By Media Relations

Pacific should be very proud of their student-athletes as our Tigers led all Big West Conference institutions by receiving a conference-high 29 Big West Academic All-Conference selections in the winter sports of men’s basketball, women’s basketball, men’s swimming and women’s swimming.

To be eligible to receive academic all-conference recognition, student-athletes must maintain a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, have attained sophomore standing academically, and competed in at least 50 percent of their team’s contests.

Pacific’s Big West Academic All-Conference selections for the winter sports season are as follows:

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**Men’s Swimming**

**Graduates:**
Peter Richardson
Miles Whitfield

**Seniors:**
Matt Smart
Matt Mills

**Juniors:**
Stephen Chiaro
Brian Lamar
Chris Raimondi

**Sophomores:**
Edmund Herlity
Will McLaughlin
Jonathan Russell

**Women’s Swimming**

**Seniors:**
Jessica Ashizawa
Erin Carr
Katie Cartmell
Kristy Mathews
Becky Straw
Kristine Willey
Shawna Winters

**Juniors:**
Laura Besmer
Kara Buchanan
Sarah Houck
Elizabeth Klopp
Sarah Marshall
Sedonia Yoshida

**Sophomore:**
Elizabeth Inai

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| SPED 193 | Special Projects: Autism 3 units (SSI) |
| CURR 261 | Microcomputers in Education 3 units (SSI) |
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Tiger baseball drops 2-of-3 to Mustangs

By Adam Ringer
Staff Writer

Tigers baseball dropped two out of three games over the wet weekend at the Big West Conference to their foe, Cal Poly. The Tigers fell to 1-5 in conference play and the Mustangs improved to 3-3 in the early season.

In the first game of the series on Friday, the Tigers handled Cal Poly with ease as they routed the Mustangs 14-6. The offense got rolling early as the first three batters reached base in the second inning on back-to-back-to-back walks. Junior Evan Bishop then put the Tigers on the board with a base hit to right.

Three batters later, junior Eric Elliot laced a double down the right field line scoring all three runners and making the score 4-0. Junior Matt Peña had plenty of offense at that point and pitched seven strong innings for his seventh win of the season. Peña allowed only six hits, while striking out four.

The Tigers built on their lead in the sixth inning with a score of 6-5. Elliot led off the inning by getting a double to reach base. Freshman Chase Headley followed with a walk to put runners at first and second with one out. Senior Cory Lake then brought home both runners by crushing a 3-2 pitch to left center for a double.

Junior Aaron Harper had an RBI single in the inning and senior Adam Alverson plated two more with a double off the left field fence. The Tigers would add three more runs in the game to complete their first conference win of the season. "It was important for us to get that first conference win, especially since the game was broadcast on such a big network like SJTV," said Adam Alverson.

Saturday the rain began to fall and the game was eventually suspended after 7 and a half innings of play. The Tigers got on the board in the fourth when Lake singled to center. Bishop then hit a laser to left for a two out double to score the first run for the Tigers.

The Tigers once again scored in the sixth just before the rain came. Sophomore Jesse Kovacs and Bishop got on base on back-to-back walks. Senior James "Yao" Stanford got both runs in on a double to left center.

The Tigers only other run came in the bottom of the sixth after junior Octavio Amezquita brought home Yao with a triple down the right field line. The game was then postponed due to rain after the top of the seventh. The score was 8-4.

When play resumed on Monday, the Tigers couldn't get any offense started and ended up losing 12-4.

Water polo at the Long Beach State Tournament

By Krystine Onobonqan
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team hit the pool at the Long Beach State Tournament as they played an exhausting five games in only two days. This is a difficult schedule for any sport, but try staying afloat for this extended period of time. These ladies are well trained and refused to let the rigors of this tournament get them down. The Tigers came out of Long Beach with two wins under their belt.

Pacific met Arizona State to start off the tournament. This first game was a great match-up as the Tigers held the lead 6-5 going into the final quarter. But the Sun Devils pressed forward to score the winning goal and edged out the Tigers 6-7. Juniors Jessica Melcher and Jessica Schroeder each scored two goals in the game. Senior goalkeeper Julie Ross recorded eight saves.

Coming off a loss to ASU, the Tigers showed no mercy for Occidental. Pacific captured an early lead, scoring three goals in the first quarter. The Tigers held on and outscored Occidental to take the win 14-5.

Jessica Schroeder had six goals in the game, while Kristin Cockerill had five. The third and final match of the day was against the USC Trojans. USC dominated the game as they outscored the Tigers in every quarter of the game, tallying ten goals in the first half alone. The final score was 17-5, USC.

The second day of the tournament the Tigers met up with Cal Baptist and Cal State Northridge. In the first game against Cal Baptist, Pacific exchanged goals in the first half of the game, but still held the lead 3-2 going into the third quarter. Cal Baptist held the Tigers scoreless in the third quarter while scoring two themselves to take the lead from the Tigers. Pacific answered in the final quarter with three goals that would give them the win, 6-4. The final match for Pacific in the tournament was against Cal State Northridge. Northridge took the lead first with two goals in the first quarter. Pacific and Northridge remained even, exchanging goals, even going as far as a tie in the third quarter. But Cal State Northridge had an ace up their sleeves and pulled out three goals to win the game 6-4, Northridge.

Pacific will meet up with UC Davis this Friday at 4 p.m. in Davis.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Jessica Schroeder
Year: Junior
Sport: Water polo

Schroeder scored a combined 16 goals over the weekend in the Long Beach State Tournament.

Saturday, April 19
Softball vs. Utah St.—Noon
Baseball vs. UC Irvine—1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22
Softball vs. San Jose St. (DH)—1 p.m.

Today, April 17
Baseball vs. UC Irvine—1 p.m.

Friday, April 18
Softball vs. Utah St. (DH)—1 p.m.
Baseball vs. UC Irvine—1 p.m.