2002 ASUOP election results in

BY AMBER PROCHASKA
News Editor

The 2002 elections were held last March 5-8, where Pacific’s student body re-elected Matthew Olson as ASUOP president and Jon Johnson as ASUOP vice-president. Olson and Johnson both worked closely with the Senate to improve student services and took action to remodel Tiger’s Grocery. In the coming year, Olson and Johnson want to prove student services and create a new university center on campus by installing new “blue light” phones and new lighting.

Matthew Gehrett, Eddie Richardson and Paul Geurts were all elected senator at large. Gehrett plans to commit himself to any change or consistency students desire on campus. Pre-election Gehrett said, “I will truly represent the students’ view, and will not pursue anything that is not supported by my constituents. That is my commitment.”

Richardson wants to improve student government on campus. “I feel that the people who represent the student body are not generally an accurate representation of the group; nor do they accurately act in the way that the student body desires. I believe that I can bring an accurate sense of what student concerns are,” said Richardson.

Geurts wants to insure that the university center will be built to fit students needs. He also hopes to see more efficient security, along with a more efficient bookstore and physical plant on campus. “Most of all, I want UOP students to get what they pay for. We must stop settling for what’s handed to us and start demanding quality,” said Geurts.

Out of the 3,323 registered voters on campus only 245 students voted in the 2002 election. Andrew Hudson, election coordinator said, “No one chose to run. People do not want to vote when there is only one person running.”

The ASUOP senate has a few ideas in mind to increase voting; however the senate is still working on this problem. “The senate has talked about sitting outside the dining halls and introducing themselves to the students, which I think is a good idea, but I cannot speak for the senate,” said Hudson.

Out of seven other positions available, only two were filled by College of the Pacific Senator, Bihn Dao and International Studies Senator, J Bettis. The other five positions: Business Senator, Conservatory Senator, Engineering Senator, Pharmacy Senator and Education Senator have not yet been filled. The job of the new senate will be to hold a senate selection committee to try and fill the vacant positions.

Heading the election was Election Coordinator, Andrew Hudson and the Election Committee Members; Jon Christman, Fred Mendenhall and Gina Maeda, and ASUOP advisor, Greg Lehr.

Kecia Wong will never be forgotten

LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

Saturday, Mar. 9, a Pacific sophomore, Kecia Wong, passed away due to a serious auto accident that occurred near Coalinga on Interstate 5. Ann Lodolini and Lindsey Zarcone, also students at Pacific, were involved in the crash, but they only suffered minor bumps and bruises.

Wong was a pre-pharmacy major and was involved in the Hawaiian club along with the Inter varsity Christian Fellowship.

“She was a very loving individual who always had a smile spread across her face,” said sophomore April Liggett.

— Joseph Aville

Everyone that knew Wong always talked about her punctuality and how dedicated she was to everything that she was involved with. She was also starting her first job at Pacific and was very excited to tell people about her university’s traditions.

Grace Covell/Midwest RA, Joseph Aville said, “Kecia was a respected individual by many and was known for her hardworking attitude and caring personality. She was always surrounded by friends in Grace Covell and all over campus and will never be forgotten.”

According to sophomore Nancy Dinges, “Kecia was the most caring and generous person that I have ever had the pleasure of meeting. She always knew exactly how to brighten up my day whether it was by her smile or by her laugh.”

If you are an individual that is deeply saddened by the tragedy of Wong’s passing, there are available times for drop-in counseling in the Grace TV lounge from Mar. 19 until Mar. 25. If you would like to set up an appointment with a Counseling Center staff member call 946-2225.

A memorial service for Wong will be held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Morris Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
Hawaiian Club hosts annual Luau

BY SARAH WELLS
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the University of the Pacific Hawaiian Club will hold its eleventh annual luau in the Alex G. Spanos Center. Doors open at 5:30 and the sit-down dinner begins at 6:00. The menu includes a variety of authentic Hawaiian cuisine like kalua pig, teriyaki chicken, chicken long rice, lomi salmon, and other traditional dishes. Guests will also have access to a "Country Store," featuring Hawaiian juice, candy, cookies, nuts, and other treats for purchase.

Entertainment at the event opens with a live band, Ko'au Uka, which plays both traditional and modern island music. The main event begins at 6:30 with the student show, featuring a collection of different hula dances including Tahitian, Maori, and Samoan versions.

"The dancers have been preparing for this event since returning for the semester, and arranging practices between the many dancers' busy schedules has been challenging," said sophomore dancer, Kelli Goya. "We've been practicing on Friday nights. For us to give up Friday nights means this has to be pretty special."

Indeed, each of the 68 members will have some part in making this unique event a success. "The Hawaiian Club is our home away from home, and we want to show others why we love it," said sophomore member and dancer, Tanya Silva.

Tickets can be purchased at the door on Saturday if supplies last, but are available for purchase today at a table in the McCaffrey Center from 10:00-2:20 and on Friday from 11:00-3:30 for $20.

The event is open to both university students and the Stockton community. Justin Haruki, co-Chair of the luau, calls the event part of the club's annual tradition to spread the Aloha to the Stockton community.

People who request further information about the luau can speak with a club representative in the McCaffrey Center or send an email to uophawaiianclubluau@hotmail.com.

Education and Internship Fair offers students career opportunities

BY CRISPY WOODARD
Guest Writer

With the recent changes in the economy and the job market, most Pacific students are more aware of the need to intentionally plan and prepare for their future after graduation. The Career and Internship Center is one resource easily available to students as they grapple with all of the issues involved with a job or graduate school search. For students needing a job within walking distance and who happen to be offered federal work-study, there are on-campus jobs available, and for those with California state work-study, there are opportunities to work off-campus to gain experience and some extra dollars.

All students that are interested in eventually self-hiring need to hone their self-presentation, networking and interview skills. The upcoming Education Fair on Mar. 23 and the Job and Internship Fair on April 3 give students an opportunity to do just this while meeting representatives from an assortment of companies and possibly "getting their foot in the door" in an informal setting that encourages confidence and success.

These two fairs will have employers who are looking to hire Pacific students. Even if an employer that a student is interested in is not present at the fair, the experience of attending one of these fairs will be evident in the self-assurance of surviving, being able to ask questions and knowing how the job market works.

The Career and Internship Center is here to help Pacific students, and alumni, with anything they need in their search for the perfect job, internship or career. Just stop by the main gym, first floor on the right or call 946-2361.

UPCOMING EDUCATION AND INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

Education Fair: March 23
Resume Review Day: March 26 and 28 all day
Job & Internship Fair: April 3 from 10-1 pm in the Spanos Center
Resumes & Cover Letters: April 16 at 4-5 pm in Pine Room
Interviewing & Networking: April 18 at 12-1 pm in Pine Room
Internship Orientation: April 9 at 12-1 pm CJC Conference Room
Etiquette Dinner: April 10 at 5-8:30 in Pres Rm/Regt Dining Room

Public Safety Report

March 4

Vandalism

Where
Lot 4 (Long Theater)
Southwest Hall
Dean Res. Area
Consort Hall
Townhouse Complex
Price House
Califon Dining Hall
Barstall Hall

What
Lost/Found

What
Car stereo

Bicycles

Damage to sign

Missed of telephone card

Keys

Miscellaneous

What
Stolen old bones during excavation

What
Found old bones during excavation

What
Three juveniles trespassing on campus

What
Subject hit in the face by another person

What
Intoxicated person

What
Burglar alarm

What
Subjects subjected to possession of burglary tools

What
Parked vehicle was tampered with

Did you know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 142 hours of foot patrol, found 43 open windows/louvers (10 were propped open), provided 41 escorts, assisted 13 stranded motorists and intervened at 9 suspicious persons. If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Associate Director of Public Safety, Jerry L. Houston at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
Early last summer Pacific’s new website was unveiled to the meeting of the Council of Deans for comment. According to Russ Whiley, “There were many reasons why UOP decided to create a new website, but most importantly, we wanted to develop an identity system for the university that would be embraced by all three schools.”

Both the President and the Provost agreed that UOP needed a more consistent approach to identify ourselves more consistently. “Our website is very dynamic and as technology advances, we learn more and more techniques that will help us make better use of our website,” said Whiley.

Before anything was set in stone, revisions were made for all of the materials for the admissions site. Once the revisions were completed and the final draft was approved, the new home page was created. Last fall, the new home page was put up on a test site for all of the faculty to review which gave them the opportunity to both comment and revise. “The old web-site reflected our school. The new web-site is too modern, too new-age. It does not represent our school well at all. Plus, it is not user-friendly. It is more difficult to find things and not having a link to the library drives me crazy,” said Freshman Ashley Kaufmann.

UOP has many plans for the future to help further improve the campus website.

Assistant Provost Barbara Shaw and her staff have plans to create a master calendar for all of the UOP students, as well as a new presidential site and government site. The government site will most likely list the key policies of the university as well as the key committees.

There have been many individuals who have dedicated their time to create UOP’s new website. Tom Sutton, the Project leader of OISR, Raoul Villal Pondo, and Randall Ogans have all put their time and effort forth in order to make UOP’s new website available to all students.

When asked of what he thought of the new website, Freshman Clint Edmiston said, “I find the new website to be much more organized than the previous one. I am now able to use the various new direct links to my advantage.”

Freshman Chase Tapella said, “I find it to be esthetically pleasing to its visitors and it helps to inform them about the University of the Pacific.”

Just as the Internet gained popularity, in the not too distant future, people are going to demand this type of technology.”

- Paul Bowers, Assistant Professor of Mass Communication at BVU

In addition, Buena Vista also gives students a laptop computer and replaces them every two years as part of tuition costs, which increases approximately $2,000 every other semester.

“The actual four-year cost of this program is a lot less than what you could go out and buy two laptops for, which makes [this] very, very cost effective,” said Bowers.

“Junior Ashley Brescher thought that the wireless Internet would, “Put everyone on an even playing field and it would make things easier in the classroom with the advantage of bringing a computer to class.”

PR students compete

The Bateman Case Study team invited leaders of students to attend the wine-tasting event at Gneikos Family Winery in Collegeville, Calif. A motorcoach transported guests to the winery, where they enjoyed a winery tour and an opportunity to sample a variety of wines. The event also featured wine-tasting tips, facts on international motorcoach travel and information on the campaign’s client, Contiki Holidays.

The purpose of the event was to increase brand awareness for Contiki Holidays and stimulate interest in international travel. “Our goal was to simulate for our guests the experience of a Contiki motor coach tour in the wine country of France or Italy,” said team member Cheryl Spears.

“Our focus group research showed that students held some misconceptions about motorcoach travel, so this event allowed us to show our guests how easy, fun and comfortable motorcoach travel can be,” said Spears.

The Bateman Case Study Competition was established by the Public Relations Society of America in 1973 to allow students an opportunity to exercise the analytical skills and mature judgement required for public relations problem-solving. Teams are required to conduct market research, plan an event that promotes the client and submit a campaign summary. Three semi-finalists will be chosen to present their campaigns in Hawaii May 1-5, 2002.

In addition to Spears, Bateman Case Study team members include: Jared Woodruff, Business Analytics major; Ashley Text, Communications major; and Ashley McCaffrey, Communications major.

McCaffrey always remembered

Stanley McCaffrey, 23rd president of Pacific from 1971 to 1987, passed away Sun., March 3, following a lengthy illness. His memorial service was held yesterday at Morris Chapel.
FBI now accepting applications
A thousand new employees by Sept. 30, 2002

BY AMBER PROCHASKA
News Editor

In order to address terrorism and national protection, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is hiring approximately 1,000 new employees by September 30, 2002. Currently the FBI staffs 11,500 agents throughout the 56 field offices. The new employees will serve as field and administrative agents.

To qualify for an interview for a FBI position, applicants must be a U.S. citizen between 23 and 36 years of age with a valid driver’s license. Applicants must also have a bachelor’s degree from an accredited four-year institution, have three years of professional experience, must be willing to carry a firearm and must be open to relocation. However, the FBI is looking for applicants that have degrees in computer science, information technology, engineering, accounting, law, foreign language and all those with law enforcement and military experience.

When potential employees apply, they must go through an extensive background check before being accepted into phase one of the interviewing process, where they go through a series of tests. If hired, employees must go through a two-year probationary period, however the starting salary is around $43,705. Once the probationary period is over, employees could be reassigned to a field anywhere in the country.

“I think that the FBI may be in too much of a rush to fill positions, therefore making it difficult to find qualified individuals, but I must admit that if I did qualify, I would definitely be interested because I think it is for a good cause,” said freshman Lindey Rovai.

Senior Wallace Yovetich said, “It makes me think that they are working on a project and maybe just need more people.”

However, junior Kendra Aston said, “They may just need a bigger staff because of more assignments as a result of [Sept. 11].”

Junior Stephanie Gentry said, “People may be getting older and the FBI may just be looking for a younger and more innovated generation.”

Dr. Hackley, making dreams come true.

BY NATALIE GORIEL
Editor-in-Chief

It is hard to imagine that public relations professor, Dr. Carol Ann Hackley, was voted “most shy” in middle school. It is apparent that she was lost her middle school title and has been anything, but shy.

A long ways away from the eighth grade, Hackley has been complimented by many PR professionals like Ron Rhody, to having one of the top PR programs in the West. “Dr. Hackley has been influential for understanding that PR is more about telling the truth then spinning the story,” said PR student Arthur Jenkins III.

“I knew that ever since elementary school I wanted to be a teacher,” said Hackley. Over the years, she has stayed true to her profession. “I like to make dreams come true,” said Hackley. Her first question to her students is, “What is your career dream and how can I help you make it come true?”

With all the strong connections she has built throughout the years, Hackley has the ability to make almost any student’s PR dream a reality.

Her compassion for her students has given her the nickname, “Dr. Mom.”

“Teaching allows me to touch lives,” said Hackley. Through the years, Hackley has continued to work in the profession she enjoys so much. “Dr. Mom” has proved that her days of being a shy eighth grader are definitely over.
City officials thank voters for defeating Measure I

**The Pacifican**

Stockton city officials are expressing thanks to voters in the wake of the defeat of Measure I. Passage of the initiative would have meant cuts to vital public safety services, closure of two community centers and a reduction in the city's recently commended tree planting and maintenance program, among numerous other items. Seventy-two fulltime employee positions would have been eliminated.

"We're so fortunate to have voters who understand that the City has been moving forward and who are willing to work with the City Council and management to improve our city in the areas of jobs, youth services and the overall safety of citizens," said Mayor Gary A. Podesto.

City Manager, Mark E. Lewis, also expressed his gratitude to the voters; "It appears that the public understands the issues and we appreciate their vote of confidence."

Lewis and the Mayor also commended the efforts of the group, Save Our City Committee. The committee, headed by former Deputy City Manager Donna Brown, recruited volunteers, staffed phone banks and held fundraisers in its campaign to defeat Measure I.

Approval of the legislation would have meant a two-percent reduction in the city's utility tax and a loss of $8 million in general fund revenue. Twenty-two School resource officer positions would have been eliminated, along with the reduction of other Police Department positions. Twelve firefighters would have been laid off and one fire station closed. Additionally, two community centers would have been shut down and a number of after school programs eliminated.

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For more information about the Bateman Case Study Competition, contact Jill Ceresola at (209) 610-1165. For more information about Contiki Holidays, consumers should see their travel agent, call toll-free at 1-800-CONTIKI or log onto www.contiki.com.
Give me a spring break without work!

"I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble. — Helen Keller"

Like most Pacific students, I was anxiously awaiting spring break as a time to recuperate from midterms and catch up with friends. I had to pack my books, my laptop, and a computer program for assignments that are due right after the break. I also had to take home notes and text books for an exam that is on the Monday right after break.

I always believed that spring break was supposed to be a time when all work was put on hold for both students and professors—so what is the deal with having assignments due the Monday after spring break?

I know I should not complain about it, because professors are probably working much harder on their research and preparing for their classes—but could everyone just take a one-week break to get everything back in perspective?

It seems that the university is striving for students to graduate as emerging well-rounded adults. It seems virtually impossible to me that if we are kept busy during breaks by doing homework, then there is no time left to explore our surroundings, discover nature, or just have fun with friends. No matter how constructively or productively students’ spring break are spent, it is most important that this mid-semester break remains as a simple rest from school, work, and projects.

I bet that there are a lot of Pacific students in the same situation of having homework to do, but not wanting to use the time or energy during spring break to study or do assignments for classes.

So, in this situation, it is apparent that most students will procrastinate and do any of the homework that took up so much space in their trunks— I know I will be included in that group. Professors should realize this; they probably did the same thing as undergraduates. I highly doubt that students are performing the quality work that professors expect because they had “more time” over the break. This all leads to the final conclusion that students should be given their full breaks without school work, and both students and professors can just resume work when back on campus.

I know I probably was not the only student that had a very long spring break this year. It went from my last midterm on Friday all the way until 4 a.m. on Monday morning, as I attempted and failed to do all of my assignments and study for my test which were all looming on Monday morning.

Even this editorial was one of my projects that I had to deal with during breaks

Afghanistan—operation enduring failure

By Aditya S. Puar
Staff Writer

So, where is Osama Bin Laden? That’s the State Department’s 25 million-dollar question. This past Sept., George W. Bush, the newly sworn-in President of the United States, promised the citizens of this land, “Infinite Justice”, and “Enduring Freedom” as an outcome of his freshly conceived war on terrorism. The people were promised that “The Evil One” a.k.a. Osama Bin Laden, would for all purposes, be hog-tied, and brought in kicking and screaming to face the awful majesty of the law.

The Taliban Government of Afghanistan was issued an ultimatum, to hand over the said perpetrator, or face summary removal. It was only when he outright refused to do so that Afghanistan was attacked.

The Taliban are running for cover, and a government friendly to the United States is now in place in Afghanistan. Despite all this, there still is not the slightest sign of Bin Laden and install a kind of puppet like government, that adheres to “civilized values.” This sounds fishy for several reasons. In the first place it is not the way of the United States to start invading foreign countries on a whim.

Fox News would now have us believe that the entire Afghan operation is to rid the world of a barbaric and oppressive government, which was tied in with the September 11 attacks. But this argument seems contra-
The furious debate over stem-cell research can be reduced down to this question: is a mass of microscopic cells called an embryo, a human life? Or, is human life characterized by beings who "feel want, taste grief, need friends," as Shakespeare believes? Former Slate magazine editor Michael Kinsley quoted Shakespeare to voice the same opinion concerning human life last August.

The debate over stem-cell research had been ongoing even before President Bush announced earlier in the year that he would only allow federal aid to be used for research on existing human embryos. He also said that he would not authorize research that would create new human embryos, a process referred to as "therapeutic cloning."

Since his announcement, scientists have been complaining that these restrictions are too limiting because the existing embryos do not offer enough genetic diversity to support their research.

When they suggested they be allowed to experiment with therapeutic cloning, this ignited another moral debate in Congress. While these scientists understand the intense passions surrounding the issue of human cloning, they are equally aware that the potential medical benefits from therapeutic cloning will outweigh any ethical dilemma.

If you ignore the moral implications, and just focus on the possible positive medical outcomes from therapeutic cloning and stem-cell research, most people would probably discover the reason scientists have continued to hound Congress. Stem-cell treatments involve extracting the highly versatile stem cells from human embryos and injecting them into the tissues and blood of different patients. The embryonic stem cells have a range of regenerating abilities that might one-day cure juvenile diabetes, Parkinson's, spinal cord injuries, and other life threatening diseases.

So these cells might save lives, but what about the potential human life of the embryo? Opponents to the use and research of stem cells argue that if we stop protecting the life of every human being, or in this case, what they view as a potential human being, where do we draw the line? While this is a reasonable question, it is impossible to answer. The fact is that we will never know when a human life actually begins. "Human life" is but a title to the characteristics we now define it by.

Since his announcement, the United States knew that the Taliban was barbaric long before Sept. 11. Myriad reports were coming in even before then of women being beaten, men being brutally killed over petty issues, minorities being persecuted, and the historic Bamiyan Buddha statues being destroyed.

Several things are now becoming apparent. First, the Afghan Operation was a failure. The U.S. troops were sent in to find and bring back Bin Laden, and they have not been able to do it. This, in itself is not the basis for failure, since there is no set timeframe for his capture. What is worrying is that the administration has now changed the rules of the game, and is claiming victory on the basis of ousting the Taliban.

Secondly, the moral basis for this operation is beginning to sound dubious. The U.S. troops are relying on information provided by local militia commanders, which is often motivated in an ulterior fashion. Followers of the Islamic radical leader, Maulana Masood Azhar, according to Pakistani Police, committed the brutal killing of American journalist, Daniel Pearl in Pakistan. However, U.S. requests for his extradition have met with flat refusal, since he is known to be close to both Al-Qaeda, and Pakistani intelligence, and his handing over to U.S. assets that may entail embarrassing revelations for the Pakistanis. All this indicates that in an area where the administration claims to have obtained some semblance of control, and supremacy, there are still several interests inimical to American goals firmly in place.

We hear about Operation Infinite Justice, Enduring Freedom, Raging Pretzel or whatever the flavor is of the week. But all of this simply skirts the fact that we are putting American lives in extreme danger, as was recently demonstrated by the tragic deaths of 8 U.S. servicemen for an objective very different from the one we had started out with.

We need to stay true to our original plan which was to protect America and make a man who planned and rejoiced at the deaths of thousands of innocent people pay penance.
Women and men view hooking-up very differently

ADRENNA BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Like most women, the male thought process has always baffled me. You see, men; they do not really use slang words to describe our night with a guy; we just come out and say it. We are actually clear about it with our friends so rumors will not get started.

Now girls, if you are reading this article in the library, look at the guy next to you reading the sports section or doing his homework. Or if you are at the McCaffrey Center, look at the guy walking with his nice sunglasses, eating away at his banana or apple.

You may assume you know what those men are thinking: I need to go to the gym and work on my biceps or I need to eat better. Wrong! What he is really thinking is every man's screen saver. It is what his mind returns to when it is not seriously occupied, it is sex.

Most men have a certain way of describing sex to their friends. I hear it at school and at parties. My own brother uses it. The words are, "I hooked up.

I always ask what it means, but of course, I never get an answer, and it is because the guy did more than just jucisous pecking. I understand that each person has a different meaning for "hooking up," but throughout my college career, I have come to a conclusion. To most men, "hooking up" means they went beyond just second or third base.

I also know that most women, when talking about "hooking up" with a guy, mean they just tantalized their taste buds with a kiss or went on a date.

Relationships these days are taken for granted, and most are not taken seriously. This is why slang words such as "hooking up" or "nookie" are often used when referring to relationships.

The attitudes of men and women when using slang words cheapen the opposite sex and the relationship. Being with someone should be a way to get to know what one needs and wants in a relationship, not just a game to brag about.

Case in point: My really good friend, I will call him David, went to the bars a month ago. He had always talked about wanting to hook up with this really hot woman that he always sees at the bars.

The next day, he came over and had a huge grin on his face. I asked what happened and he told me he had met the hot woman he had always talked about. Now let me tell you, he did not just "hook up"... I mean he "hooked it up" with her. It was one of those "one-night flings."

It's guys like "David" who put a bad taste to the words "hooking up."

"Hooking up is a grayer area, we would rather you use your imagination and it depends what group you are talking to," said business graduate Josh Madrid.

"Most fraternity guys that I know mean sex, because they're bragging about it."

Thank you, Josh, for saying those beautiful words on my behalf. Men love to brag, and most men on campus try to do the same. Even if nothing happened with that girl, most guys will just talk to her and tell their friends they hooked up.

Another case in point: My friend, I will call her Samantha, went on a date with this really cute guy, and she said he seemed sweet. She took her out to a nice restaurant, told her how beautiful she was and used every cheesy line to get her to believe that he was her dream man.

After their goodnight kiss, Samantha wanted to go out with him again. Well a week passed by, and no phone call came from Mr. Cool. A few days later at school, one of our friends asked her if she had slept with Mr. Cool. Unfortunately for him, he had bragged to all his friends that he "hooked up" with Samantha that night, when all they did was kiss.

Now, let me assure you that I am not bashing men at all, I know that it is just something men say to their friends when they do not want to go into detail.

But one thing that gets to me is the rumors that get started from saying, "I hooked up with her last night." And it is not just men who say it, girls say it as well. Nevertheless, women for the most part, use "hooking up" to refer to kissing on a date.

If I ever kissed a guy, and he told his friends that we "hooked up," I would be utterly offended by it. I am sure most of you women reading this agree with me.

Every woman likes to be respected, but if a man doesn't respect her in front of his friends, that fling should be nothing but finished.

Now people, for the love of God, we need to take relationships seriously. Let us all try to stop the rumors that are spread around about the most of us girls do not really know what these men are thinking; I need to go to the Center, look at the guy walk­

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Every woman likes to be respected, but if a man doesn't respect her in front of his friends, that fling should be nothing but finished.

Now people, for the love of God, we need to take relationships seriously. Let us all try to stop the rumors that are spread around about the most of us girls do not really know what these men are thinking; I need to go to the Center, look at the guy walk­
Women's history then and where it is going now

BY LISA HOFFMAN
Co-Opinion editor

What began as a week long celebration of women in the late 1970's was extended to a full month almost ten years later. So what exactly is women's month all about? The celebration of women and their achievements in society of course. Prior to the 20th century, women were not allowed to vote. There was no place for them in the public or political spheres. Because a woman's "natural" place was in the privacy of her home. As her husband's property, she had no legal rights, instead she only had to concern herself with raising her children and performing "womanly" duties such as embroidery and cleaning. This ideology had been rooted in society for so long that the inferior status of women went unquestioned. That is until Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott traveled to London to attend an anti-slavery convention and were not allowed to speak at the meeting. And if that was not enough, they were forced to sit in the back of the room so that the men could sit in the front. Talk about being invisible.

Perhaps it was then that Stanton and Mott realized the limitations imposed on them by a patriarchal society. So they returned to New York and organized the Women's Rights Convention at Senaca Falls in the mid 1800's. That notable event allowed white, middle-class women, to express their anger about the injustices they were suffering at the hands of men.

In 1920 after much campaigning, the 19th Amendment of the Constitution was finally ratified, granting all women the right to vote. Unfortunately this still did not satisfy improving the lives of women because after their goal was met, women's advocacy sort of went by the wayside. Yeah women had the right to vote, but they continued to be underrepresented in the political and social spheres. Instead of being viewed as equal to men and treated as such, women were expected to maintain "feminine" roles such as wife and mother, or for those who did want to work, they became teachers, nurses, secretaries, and maids. Not that those are not noble professions, because they are valuable, but women weren't encouraged to pursue careers as doctors, lawyers or CEO's. A second wave of feminism grew out of this discontent during the 1960's. Women challenged the idea of femininity and it was realized that its implications were a way to keep women from competing with men.

Many people felt threatened at the thought of women demanding equal rights, such as the right to contraceptives and to be free from sexual discrimination in the work force. Since the turbulent 1960's and 1970's, much has been gained on the behalf of women. Although we are reaping the benefits from the women activists who came before us, there is still much to be done.

The words of Carrie Chapman Catt ring true for women today as they did at the turn of the century, however the focus has changed. Although we are considered equal in the eyes of the law it seems we are still relegated as sexual objects. There continues to be an implication in our culture that women and men have certain roles to play and we condition our children accordingly. Just look at popular media such as television and movies, even music videos for that matter. Toy commercials will reveal this if nothing else. Boys have their macho toys to play with such as Tonka trucks and girls are given Barbie dolls and makeup. Girls are sexualized at an earlier age thanks to the likes of Britney Spears and most music videos depict women as sex objects.

Women's History Month is a time to celebrate our past achievements and to educate others as well. It should also be a time to reflect on what can and still must change. Rather than focusing too much on our sex appeal, we should concern ourselves with our minds and become intelligent, critical thinkers instead of trying to be fashion divas.

No written law has ever been more binding than unwritten custom supported by popular opinion.

— Carrie Chapman Catt
(1859-1947) Speech at the Senate hearing on women's suffrage, February 13, 1900

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Stop asking and just do something with your time

BY JENNIFER MAYNARD
Staff Writer

“When...?” We’ve all heard this question, and I think we have all asked it too many times! Other than to ask at what time a party or other event will be held, this question signifies impatience and lack of gratitude. We ask so many “when” style questions: “When will I find a boyfriend or girlfriend? When will I lose weight? When will my grades improve? When will...?”

The list of things that we seem to be waiting for is ever lengthening, while it seems none of us are taking any obvious actions towards getting what we want. One might think that there are things that we must ask this question about, such as, “When will I find truth?” I say that when it comes to what we want and what we ask when for, it isn’t a question of whether or not the thing we want is necessary.

I am saying that if we want something, we should not keep asking when. It is true that we will waste a lot of time just hoping for something and asking when, if we do not take action to make it happen. We should be asking more productive questions like, “How? For what? Why?” We ask “how” so that we may know what steps we must take in order to get the thing that we want.

If we want a special someone, then what are the characteristics we would like to see in another person? Are we taking the necessary actions to meet such a person by going out, or are we being hermits in our dorm rooms— all study and no play? We ask “how” when we want to improve our grades, or make other changes in our lives. What must we do to do better in a class, to lose some extra weight? What will it take? How many hours?

What kind of discipline? These are the types of questions we should be asking ourselves.

“For what” should also be asked: “for what will having this certain something be useful for?” Once we know why we want something, we are more likely to take actions towards getting it or to work harder. Thinking about how a college degree and a good GPA make for a higher paying job would be one answer to the “for what” question of why we should improve in our classes.

Why is also a relevant question to ask. “Why is this important to me?” “Why do I want this something so much?” It is important that we know why we want something; otherwise we may never have enough determination to go after it! Above all, asking only “when” shows our impatience with the present, a lack of gratitude for what we do have at the moment, and even that we are unwilling or too lazy to do anything to change or gain things. When we can stop asking “when” and start taking action, that will be when we will have reached our goals.

Quit wasting time and do something productive.
Women's History Month Facts

Follow women's progress in the United States

BY ROSE BALUCNAS
Staff Writer

Most people have no idea what Women's History Month is or how it came into existence, and because of this, Women's History Month goes widely unnoticed.

Women have made a huge impact on society throughout the past decade. For the past two centuries, there have been more women enrolled in college nationwide than men. So it is about time that some of the great women that have helped to shape our nation and society are recognized.

There are many women who should be recognized this month. One of these women is Alice Coachman, the first African American woman to win an Olympic Gold Medal, which she won in track and field. Before she made it to the 1948 Olympics she ran barefoot on the back roads of Georgia because she was denied the right to use gym facilities. Eleanor Roosevelt was he first presidential wife to hold her own press conference. Throughout the Great Depression she helped to highlight the effects of the Great Depression on women and help women into the workforce.

Women's History Month was not recognized until recently. Before 1970, women's history was rarely studied at any age level. But in a single week at a local event in Sonoma County, the study of women's history changed forever. In 1978, Sonoma County, Calif sponsored a women's history week to promote the teaching of women's history at that time a neglected subject in elementary and high school curriculums. And in 1987, Congress expanded Women's History week to the full month of March.

Today very few people know about women in history. Here is a chance to test your knowledge on some of the great landmarks in the history of women:

1. Who was the first nation to grant women the right to vote?
   a. United States
   b. France
   c. New Zealand

2. What year did women get the right to vote in the United States?
   a. 1880
   b. 1919
   c. 1920

3. Who was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize?
   a. Sandra Day O'Connor
   b. Amelia Earhart
   c. Marie Curie

4. What year did the WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association) come into existence?
   a. 1975
   b. 1989
   c. 1996

5. What year were women admitted to Harvard Law School?
   a. 1920
   b. 1913
   c. 1949

Answers: 1. a (New Zealand), 2. c (1920), 3. c (Marie Curie in Physics), 4. c (1996), 5. c (1949)

Chances are, you knew a lot less than you thought about women's rights and accomplishments. To find out more about women's leadership our very own school is sponsoring a conference for women, the 1st Annual Women's Leadership Conference.

K-PAC DJ Profile: Stephanie Segien

Get hooked on Segien's hilarity

BY JESSICA WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Need a little excitement tossed into your Monday nights? Tune into K-PAC from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and you will get all of the laughter, enthusiasm and fun you need, and probably a bit more. Prepare to be led on a wild ride with the hilarious and talented Stephanie Segien; a ride you certainly do not want to miss.

Every Monday night you can catch Stephanie and her Co-DJ, junior Angela Schenone, on their show Segien and Nonee "Unplugged." A typical show consists of music, news reports and "students just being students; no living up to some academic expectation," said Segien. "We are people, just liked everyone else. We make it a point that our audience knows that."

Stephanie was born in San Diego, California on April 29, 1981, but her hometown is Miami, Florida. She is a junior majoring in communication with a focus in broadcast media. An active member of Alpha Phi, she is passionately involved in both intramural and other Pacific sports. She is also a sports writer for the Pacifican, and a newly accepted member of the highly revered Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society and maintains to keep an outstanding GPA.

Last semester Segien and other students helped to re-ignite the student radio station along with advisor Dr. Alan Ray. Last fall she co-hosted the "Dinner Dish" and since then has been active with K-PAC.

Her career interests "lie primarily with television, but radio provides an excellent avenue to learn broadcast in general and then apply those concepts to a television broadcast career. The more I
MOVIE REVIEW

"Hart’s War" not just about combat

BY ADITYA S. PUAR
Staff Writer

Race relations, integrity, and honesty are the themes of "Hart’s War", based on the novel of the same name by John Katzenbach. The movie begins the protagonist, Lt. Tommy Hart (Colin Farrell), an officer attached to the American Headquarters, and also a second year dropout from Yale Law School. Very soon, the young Lieutenant is captured and made prisoner by German troops, and packed off to a prisoner camp behind enemy lines, where the real story unfolds.

Upon arrival at the camp, Hart is introduced to Colonel William McNamara (Bruce Willis), the ranking American officer at the camp, also the fourth generation Army officer of the old school. McNamara informs Hart that due to paucity of space, he will have to reside in the enlisted barracks. There, Hart meets Staff Sergeant Vic Bedford (Cole Hauser), the senior NCO of the barracks, with whom he seemingly forms a fledgling friendship. Trouble begins with the arrival of Lieutenants Scott and Archer (Terence Howard and Viscous Shannnon) who are the only African-Americans officers present at the camp. Sgt. Bedford instantaneously takes offense at being billeted by African-Americans, despite the fact that they are his superiors in rank. Vociferously resentful, he decides to take matters into his own hands, and arranges for Lt. Archer to be falsely accused of an escape attempt. Archer is executed for this crime, leaving Scott devastated, and alone. All this time, Scott, Hart, and other residents of the barracks are aware that Bedford had masterminded the killing of Archer, and thus no one is surprised when a few days later Scott is found standing over the body of Bedford in the snow. While Colonel McNamara opposes a court martial, Colonel Visser (Marcel Iures) agrees with Hart’s demand for Scott’s trial. During the course of the trial, Hart attempts to defend Scott valiantly in the face of hostile witnesses and a seemingly racially biased jury. Meanwhile, a side plot seems to emerge, involving a personal animosity between Col. Visser and Col. McNamara, with Visser aiding Hart’s investigations, in order to show up McNamara. The climax of the trial is a searing speech by Lt. Scott himself, about the injustice and obstacles he has faced as a man of color, trying to prove himself in the Air Force and the comparative conditions of black Americans and Nazi POWs in the United States. Eventually Hart finds conclusive evidence that Scott is innocent, and that Sgt. Bedford had been collaborating with the enemy in order to obtain his freedom. He also uncovers an escape plot in the camp and discovers that it may have been threatened by Bedford’s treachery, thereby establishing a motive for the main trial judge, Col. McNamara himself to have committed the crime. When confronted with this evidence in private, McNamara admits to the crime and explains that his objective was to destroy a German weapon facility after escape. He also states that for the good of many, the individual may be sacrificed. The movie attempts to capture a mood of desperate heroism amongst the prisoners and ends up having several predictable outcomes with Scott, Hart, and McNamara each eventually volunteering to take the rap for the crime by turn, since it was for a noble cause.

This latest war/courtroom thriller starring Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell and Terrence Howard, began with certain amount of promise, but unfortunately was unable to keep up the tempo to the end. It became dreadfully boring, and predictable at points. The writers fell prey to old and formulaic storytelling. Regrettably, "Hart’s War" ended up being a war movie without action, and a courtroom drama that fell flat when it should have climaxd.
The conference is Sat. March 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30pm. The...and breakfast, lunch and a tea service. The Women's Center of San Joaquin County, Joelle Gomez, is this year's keynote speaker.

To register for the event online go to www3.sjcc.edu/studentlife/wic or contact Anita Bautista at (209)946-2439.

Without the accomplishments of women in the United States we may not have the American branch of the Red Cross, books like Gone With the Wind, and advances in methods of birth control. This month take a minute to recognize the women that have made a difference in the history of our nation and made this world what it is today.

**National Poetry Month sparks creativity**

**By Natalie-Kate Pelton**

Poets of all ages are encouraged to express their creative sides in the Sixth Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Marian Jacobson Literary Forum of the Stockton Arts Commission.

Entry forms are available now. If you write poetry and would like to enter a piece of work, you must submit by March 22.

Winners will be announced in three divisions after April 1, and honored at a 2 p.m. Sunday reading and awards reception at Barnes & Noble Bookstore. On the evening of April 1 at Barnes & Noble, The Poet's Corner will present a 7 p.m. reading by Sacramento poet Julia Connor.

Stockton Arts Commission will launch a Poetry Month with an April 3 forum appearance by the acclaimed poet Jane Hirshfield, a 2002 nominee for both the National Book Award in Poetry and the National Book Critics Circle Prize in Poetry.

After Hirshfield's visit, The Poet's Corner will present an appearance by David Holman on April 14 at 2 p.m. Stockton Arts Commission (SAC), sponsors this poetry contest every April in collaboration with Barnes & Noble at Weberstown Mall.

A limit of five poems per person in the Central Valley will be accepted in Adult, Student (grades 7 to 12) and Children (grades 4 to 6) divisions.

Contest Chair Lynda Wong announced these jurors for the contest:

- David Humphreys, founder of The Poet's Corner, its reading series and the new Poet's Corner Press.
- Dr. Gaye Walton-Price, literature professor and director of the Pacific Humanities Center at University of the Pacific.
- Monika Rose, poet and Bear Creek High School creative writing teacher who edits the literary magazine Manzanita.

A $500 winner will receive a Barnes & Noble gift certificate. Adult winners will be awarded certificates in the amounts of $100, $75, and $50. Student winners will be awarded certificates for $75, $50, and $25. Children can win $40, $30, and $20 gift certificates.

Winners will be notified by mail after April 1. They will receive their awards and read their poem at the bookstore reception, to which the public is invited.

Winning poems will be published in a softcover book for sale at the reception, with proceeds benefiting the 2003 contest.

**The Pacifican Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Comes against
2. "48 Hours" network
3. Gems
4. Pertaining to the cavity between the eyes
5. Large North American deer
6. Card game
7. Remember the
8. Old movie star Myrna
9. What one is straight as
10. A preserver
11. Campbell's products
12. An expression of contempt
13. Redden the skin
14. Sleeve types
15. Republic on island of Ceylon
16. Before
17. Red Patch
18. Decorative vase
19. Aura
20. Renders assistance
21. Fall along
22. Hotel parent company
23. Burlesque show
24. Plant fiber used to make rope
25. Abated
26. Remington
27. Got up
28. A constractor
29. Kelp substance
30. Slang for clumsy people
31. Animals and plants of a region
32. Maize
33. Child in the first 28 days
34. Perfect
35. Belch
36. And reel
37. Lend
38. fires assistance
39. You need two of these for making a craps
cap
40. Hotel parent company
41. Rhythmic swings
42. Characteristic of ice
43. Feed an infant
44. African village
45. What a con man has
46. A constrictor
47. A constrictor
48. George Clooney
49. Italian change
50. Rich man's disease
51. Yemanite Gulf
52. Organic carbon compound
53. S. African village
54. Heavy bluish-gray metal
55. Give off coherent light
56. Winter vehicle

**DOWN**

1. Characteristic of obsessive people
2. Indonesian island
3. Government fly-boys
4. Not feral
5. Drool
6. Large violin
7. What one does with tissue
8. What tall buildings do
9. Produced as seawater evaporates
10. Cadmus's sister (mythology)
11. Stocking color
12. 1st fall
13. Make ones own clothes
14. blush
15. blush, as in the pinkish tone
16. Pant
17. Leather pants
18. Characteristic of ice
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21. A long time
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styles, history of the company, and to order as well.

**La vie Boheme**

Along with bed head and other easygoing styles comes a very undefined time in clothing and style. Just look at the stars, the glitterati, and you know what we are talking about.

All the decades seem to come together to make a modern look which has a uniqueness to it. Singer/songwriter Alicia Keys adorns her head wraps and floppy and gauzy apparel that are reminiscent of the '70s and then suddenly looks hard-core in all black, that makes her look like a real rock star.

For the ladies spring will beckon for a more romantic style than we have seen with sheer and light fabrics like cotton that will just make one blush. Blush, as in the pinkish tone, is not in of course, but all the other colors are. Color constraints are out this season and hues can be as bright as or subtle as one wants, and that goes for the gentlemen too. Basically, it is chic to wear what you want always, leather pants or khakis, its just fun to see a softer side this spring.
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“The Pacifican, Arts & Entertainment section”. We look forward to hearing from you!

HOROSCOPES

By Sally Lauren Nichols
Staff Writer

Happy Birthday
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Mar. 20 – Apr. 18
Get on your birthday suit and take that day off from school that you have needed! Being the ram that you are take all your energy and put it to good work...good things come to good people! Turn your challenges around and have them help make your birthday be grand!

Lucky Day: Your birthday!

TAURUS May 19 – Apr. 19
If you did not know, William Shakespeare is one of your zodiac ancestors, use this to your advantage in your schoolwork and your English teacher will be kissing your feet! This week will be wonderful if you use your practical thinking style.

GEMINI May 20 – June 20
Remember that certain someone from spring break? Well, their number is still in your back pocket...you should DEFINITELY put it to some good use. As for health, you need to go to the gym and quit eating so many bread sticks from the Summit!

CANCER June 21 – July 21
Your family should come first, at least that is what Miss Cleo thinks. But serious-

ly, do not forget to call your mom, you might get free stuff out of it! Also, do not forget your inclination of self-pity, no one likes a whiner.

LEO July 22 – Aug. 21
All right extravert queen or kings, show the world what you are made of. If you look in the right places this week, you will find that your qualities, rest assured, will lead you into the right directions.

VIRGO Aug. 22 – Sept. 21
People will be very happy to listen to your lead, but do not let it go to your head. Your parent's will soon notice all the hard work you have been doing. Did you know that Michael Jackson is a Virgo too? I guess this would explain Virgo's hypochondriac tendencies.

LIBRA Sept. 22 – Oct. 22
Make time to listen and watch the children around you. As all the wise know, children hold the secrets of the smallest things, including the way your roommate does not show mercy.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
We should commend Scorpio Marie Curie in honor of March being National Women’s month. But we should also commend your abilities to tell true feelings to those that you hold near. Scorpio's intimate side is a key to the world that very few know!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 – Dec. 20
Get over yourself and realize that with school comes hard work! But with school, also comes meeting people. This may mean the love sign will enter your moon zone. Look near by, it is right under your nose.

CAPRICORN Dec. 21 – Jan. 18
You are one of the most stable Zodiac signs, so add some spice in your life! Yes, those houses that we call 'frats' can be a bit much at times, but go and let loose! Just remember that your roommate will be there when you get back, so do not do anything you would not want them to do to you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 19 – Feb. 17
Do not hold it back and tell it like it is. So maybe you got into some trouble over spring break, life goes on! Just make sure that all your legal documents are in the right order or else you will be getting some unexpected phone calls!

PISCES Feb. 18 – Mar. 19
All right water babies, get your swims trunks ready. The weather this week will be calling your name for some late night dips in the pool! Let everyone know where you are going, you never know what can happen in Stockton!
Here is a listing of various clubs on campus. All meetings are open to students interested in joining.

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Men's Tennis
San Antonio, TX. - The Pacific Tigers fell to Texas-San Antonio 4-3 on Monday, March 11, and dropped a match to 4-3 against Central Florida on Sunday, March 10. With the losses the Tigers dropped to 8-4 on the season.

In the match against Texas San Antonio, the Tigers started out strong taking the doubles point when Dietrich Hauch (Freudenstadt, Germany) and Gernot Kerstshamer (Klagenfurt, Austria) won 8-6 in the No. 2 doubles and Jonas Jeggers (Linkoping, Sweden) and Fredrik Jeppson (Linkoping, Sweden) won 8-4 in the No. 3 doubles. Unfortunately the Tigers did not fare as well in singles competition as Texas San Antonio took four of the six matches to claim the victory.

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Women's Waterpolo
Stockton, Calif. - The Pacific Tigers women's water polo collected its first ever victory in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with an 11-6 win over Cal State Northridge on Wednesday, Mar. 13. With the win, the Tigers improve to 3-7 overall and 1-4 in conference. With the win, the Tigers take a commanding 9-2 lead. In the second period, the Tigers took control of the match as they scored the next six goals to take a commanding 9-2 lead. Pacific scored three goals in the second period as sophomore Jessica Schroeder (Newcastle, Calif.) scored her second goal of the match, then senior Amy Valois-Collette (Cypress, Calif.) notched back-to-back goals to give the Tigers a 6-2 lead at the half.

In the third period, Tiger freshman Jessica Melcher (Fresno, Calif.) and Caitlin Wilkes (Huntington Beach, Calif.) and sophomore Kelli McRedy (La Palma, Calif.) each tossed in a goal to boost the Tiger lead to 9-2.

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Alicia Smith (Beaverton, Ore.), who made her third career start, tied a career-high with eight points and had three blocks on the game as well.

Dolinda Meeker (Medford, Ore.) finished her final Big West Tournament game with seven points and five rebounds, while Ho had six points in her final conference tournament appearance.

Pacific held UC Santa Barbara to 38 percent shooting from the field, and limited the Gauchos to their second lowest scoring first half of the season with 22 points. However, UC Santa Barbara found other ways to score, going 19 for 22 on the line for the game. Pacific also had 20 turnovers on the game.

A pair of Tiger sophomores were named to the Big West All-Tournament Team as d'Hondt and Dinges received the honors. UC Santa Barbara center Lindsay Taylor was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"I am very proud of our team," said Pacific Head Coach Sherri Murrell. "When I see two sophomores on the All-Tournament team I see a bright future. Our defense did a good job today, but they are a big team. UC Santa Barbara also did a good job closing out the game from the line."

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STAY SLIM SNACK OF THE WEEK

Ingredients:
3 tablespoons mild, light-flavored olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 medium carrot, scrubbed and sliced into 1/8-inch rounds
1 large potato, scrubbed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 cups diced fresh or canned tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
3 cups chopped, sliced, or diced vegetables (such as cauliflower, green beans, and shredded cabbage)

1. Heat olive oil in a large heavy soup pot over medium heat.
2. Add onion, celery, and carrot. Cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.
3. Add potato, tomatoes, broth, pepper, and basil. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes.
4. Add vegetables, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Photo courtesy of Media Relations
Senior Amy Valois-Collette made excellent shots against North Ridge Wednesday to secure a Tiger win.
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The Tigers were quick to pounce as they opened up the first game hitting .406 and committing only 2 errors.

Defensively the Tigers forced Long Beach into nine errors in the first game, holding them to a .194 average. Senior Aaron Wachtrogel provided fireworks on the defensive side of the net to ensure a fashionable first game victory.

The second game proved to be much closer, but Pacific would not relinquish its momentum, pounding out 24 kills to increase the lead 2-0. Senior Dan Hoefer recorded key kills during this stretch to break any rhythm the 49ers hoped to attain. From this point, the Tigers would not look back.

In the final game, the Tiger defense stepped it up once again as they forced 10 errors and held the 49ers to a .162 hitting average. For the match, the Tigers were led by the stellar performance of Senior Daniel Hoefer who recorded a well deserved 17 kills. This proved to be too much for Beach as the Tigers won easily.

Statistics aside, Hoefer brings the intangibles to the game such as tenacious pursuit, remarkable patience, and a deep understanding of the game and his teammates. Hoefer plays at a high level, but lifts his teammates to even greater heights. Perhaps he is the key to the Tigers recent success.

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nice to have that chance to get away, and meet new people and to see new places.

I thought to myself, well, at least the weather would probably be fairly nice in Minneapolis, especially if the U.S. Nationals were going to be taking place there. Wrong! When we finally landed in Minneapolis, it was below freezing, and the plane had to be de-iced before my next departure. Now that is dedication, swimming in ice-cold water. I waved to a few of them, and wished them the best of luck at the Nationals!

While I was in Pennsylvania, I went to the largest science and sports exhibition in the world, the UPMC SportsWorks at Carnegie Science Center. This is definitely the place to go for anyone who loves sports. They feature over 40 exhibits offering interactive experiences designed to test your skills in virtual games and sporting events.

While I was there, I raced against a 'virtual' Jackie Joyner-Kersee. They actually have a screen in life size proportions explaining to you how to place your feet in the starting blocks, get set, and go! You get to try to beat the 'virtual sprinter's' time of 1.94 seconds in 40 feet. Other safe adventure attractions included a 25-foot vertical climbing wall, an Orbitron, Mountain Biking simulator, and Bobslad simulator.

SportsWorks includes jets about every sport you can think of, including baseball, hockey, parachuting, basketball, football, mountain climbing, hang-gliding, mount golf and a lot more. There are not only activities you can try yourself, but also try games, and surveys. The surveys ask your opinions about such ethical issues as athletes using over the counter drugs in sports, and athletes' rights.

One thing I would recommend when going to SportsWorks is to wear your tennis shoes, not the good-looking but cheap and uncomfortable shoes I wore. This place definitely gives you a workout and it is a smart idea to dress the same way as you would when going to a gym.

I realize that Pittsburgh Pennsylvania is not right next door to Stockton, Cal but if you are ever in the area, make sure to check out SportsWorks. I invite anyone to write to pacific@pacificathletics.com if you know about any other fun sports centers or places signed like SportsWorks that you want to share with your fellow Pacific friends.

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### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Name:** Dan Hoefer  
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Hoefer recorded 17 kills against Long Beach to lead the Tigers to the win.

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Name:** Cindy Bail  
**Year:** Senior  
**Sport:** Women's Softball

Ball recorded her fifth shutout of the season, totaling 35 career shutouts.
INTRAMURAL UPDATE
Be a part of the team!

BY AMY SIMONSON
Staff Writer

It's Intramural Madness! The next few weeks will be chock full of events for recreation participants and spectators. If you spent your Spring Break on the couch watching the NCAA tournament, you can get some exercise and walk on over to the Main Gym (or South Campus Gym Tuesday nights at 8:00 and 9:00) and have a seat in the comfortable bleachers! Intramural basketball season is starting to wind down with one more week of regular season play before the playoffs. Each league will send their top four teams to the post season, however, depending on the size of the league, this is up to the discretion of the Intramural staff. Most leagues will have a semi-final and championship. Campus Recreation director Dave Hall and Graduate Assistant Dianna Clauss say they hope to hold the championship games on Sunday, April 7 in the Spanos Center as in years past. The playoffs will be in the Main Gym. Games and match-ups TBD.

You know its springtime when you see people dusting off their softball gloves and tossing around on the McCaffrey Lawn. The Intramural Softball season begins this Sunday, March 24. All games will be played on Brookside Field from 2pm-6pm, Sunday through Thursday.

If that wasn't enough, get your hind parts back to the Main Gym for some Indoor soccer action! Traditionally, UOP Campus Rec has offered indoor soccer in the fall and outdoor soccer in the spring. A lot more for the indecisive ones! While Fresno, this tournament will be overwhelmed with intense competition. If last semester's Phi Ball (sponsored by Alpha Phi with Campus Rec) was any indication of the high level of ability on this campus, this tournament should be exciting to watch. Teams can also sign up for this event in the Intramural office by Thursday April 4.

Tiger's baseball winning streak ends at 7

BY STEPHANIE SEGIEN
Staff Writer

Pacific Tigers baseball had a seven-game unbeaten streak 6-0-1 broken, as the Tigers fell to Fresno State 9-1 in the Pepsi Johnny Quik Classic Championship game. With the loss Pacific slips to 13-8-1 on the season, while Fresno State moves to 14-12.

The pace of the game was dictated early on as Fresno State jumped on the Tigers after scoring two runs off Matter Matthew Pena in the bottom of the first inning. The Tigers could not come from behind to claim victory.

Bulldog starter Bob Runyon held the Tigers scoreless until the seventh, when Pacific broke through with an RBI hit from Tim Gilhooly and Kam Alverson to make the score 3-2. Sophomore Heather McFeazen said, "The two teams were very evenly matched, but Fresno was just one step quicker than us. If we had a rematch, things would turn out differently."

To make matters more difficult for the Tigers, Fresno State answered with a single run in the eighth to make it 4-2. The team appeared to be a little tired from the long week of baseball, and signs of fatigue showed in the ninth inning.

It was a tight, well-played game until the ninth inning when Fresno opened the floodgates and scored 5 unanswered runs. Unfortunately, the Tigers could not stop the scoring before the scoreboard read 9-2 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Junior Tim Gilhooly said, "We just couldn't close in the ninth, but this isn't always the case. Next game, we will be sure to finish much stronger." Pacific was led by Alverson with one RBI. Runyon got the win for Fresno State.

Pacific finished the Pepsi Johnny Quik Classic with a 4-1-1 record and placed second in the tournament.

Senior Joel Summers also had a good day at the plate going two for four for the Tigers. Joel Summers also had a good day at the plate going two for four for the Tigers. Runyon got the win for Fresno State to move to 3-5, while Pena fell to 1-4 on the season for Pacific. Pena pitched seven and two three innings, gave up six hits, five earned runs and struck out six on the night.

Pacific finished the Pepsi Johnny Quik Classic with a 4-1-1 record and placed second in the tournament. Senior Joel Summers said, "Coming in second in a tournament is great, but we wish we could have pulled off the last victory, but overall, I'm still happy with the team's collective performance."
Pacific Men’s Volleyball back on track

BY STEPHANIE SEGIEN
Staff Writer

The Pacific men’s volleyball season began with a few unforeseeable bumps in the road, but lately the Tigers have been dominating the competition. They have won three out of the last four matches while recording key victories over UC San Diego (3-1), UC Irvine (3-0), and their bitter rivals Long Beach State (3-0).

Their recent success can be attributed to the brilliant play of several outstanding seniors. Aaron Wachtfogel, Tim Gerlach and Daniel Hoefer have stepped up their game resulting in emphatic Tiger victories.

Sophomore Megan Hemmingson said, "The team has dramatically increased its level of play since the beginning of the season. This is a sign of great things to come."

The 14th-ranked Pacific Tigers men’s volleyball upset 10th-ranked UC Irvine, 3-0 in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match at Crawford Hall on Saturday, March 9.

This tremendous upset provided the Tigers with a surge of confidence leading them into the home stretch of their season. Against UC Irvine, the Tigers hit an unprecedented .500 for the match. Leading the charge for the Tigers was Sophomore Sean Rodgers who alone hit .765 finishing the match with 13 kills and no errors in 17 attempts.

Senior Aaron Wachtfogel was a serious threat for any defensive or blocking strategies Irvine could conjure up. He ended the match with 13-3 in game two of the double header Saturday, March 9 in Santa Barbara. Pacific pulled out in front of the Gauchos early on, scoring two in the first inning and added one in the second, one in the sixth and another in the seventh. Ball led the Tigers and was two for three, including a home run, with one RBI and two runs scored.

Sophomore Boni Kading was two for three with two doubles and two RBIs. Pacific took home a 13-3 victory in two innings after smashing 23 hits and fif Mitchie Arant was three for four with two RBIs and two runs scored. Freshman Ashlie Platten secured the win pitching all nine innings and struck out three. Ball also hit her second home run of the season and was four for four with two RBIs and two runs scored. Freshman Anne Arant was three for four with two RBIs, a double and a run scored. Every Tiger hitter except one recorded a hit in the second game.

It was a record-breaking day as the Tigers completed their domination of the Gauchos with a score of 9-2 on Sunday March 10. Ball broke the school strikeout record after recording 10 strikeouts. With

Tigers score and sweep spring break games

BY AMY SIMONSON
Staff Writer

The Tigers won all seven of their games from March 9 to March 13. It all started with a double header Saturday, March 9 in Santa Barbara. Pacific Tigers (number 19) defeated UC Santa Barbara 5-0 and 13-3.

Senior Cindy Ball earned the win in the first game striking out four, walking three and giving up just one hit. The Tigers pulled out in front of the Gauchos early on, scoring two in the first inning and added one in the second, one in the sixth and another in the seventh.

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Sophomore Boni Kading was two for three with two doubles and two RBIs. Pacific took home a 13-3 victory in two innings after smashing 23 hits and fifteen runs.

WINNERS OF PACIFIC’S Men’s Volleyball continued its phenome

He ended the match with a tremendous all around effort recording 15 kills, 12 digs and 5 blocks. His precision hitting kept his setter, Junior Chris Tamash smiling all night as he compiled an impressive 48 assists on the match.

Senior Tim Gerlach also joined in on the fun, blocking nearly everything hit his way. He ended the night with 6 blocks and a huge victory for his team.

The Tigers carried this newfound confidence into the Long Beach State match-up. The Pacific Tigers men’s volleyball collected its third win in the last four matches with a 3-0 victory over Long Beach State (30-25, 30-25, 30-23).

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Spring break, swimmers and surprises

From the Bench

By Jessica Lindevald
Sports Editor

Over spring break I found myself going on an unexpected flight to the East Coast. On my way to Pennsylvania, I was going to have an hour stop over in Minneapolis, Minnesota. To my surprise, as I boarded the plane, I was greeted with an abundance of travelers wearing Pacific sweaters. I was going to share the plane with our Pacific Tiger men’s swim team. I came to this almost stereotypical conclusion after noticing the athletic sweaters, their fairly tanned faces, and bleached hair. Some were even wearing flip-flops.

Plus, I was aware that they had the U.S. Nationals coming up from March 19 through the 23, which was to take place in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

So as I sat there on the plane, watching our men’s swim team talk with each other, work on what looked like homework and listen to music, I thought to myself about how many hours our athletes must spend traveling to other games and tournaments sites. I think my life is busy enough; I could not imagine trying to cram in classes with games and traveling. But it would be...