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Greek awards
On Wednesday, March 27, Greek Council held their annual Greek Awards ceremony. The most improved house award went to Sigma Chi, while the chapter of the year awards went to Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha. Megan Burnham won the woman of the year award, while John Frame won the man of the year award. The Presidents of the year award went to Drew Sorey and Julie Noreiga. The most improved scholarship award went to Delta Gamma and the best scholarship award, presented by the Order of Omega, went to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Study abroad trip to China offered this summer
By SARAH WELLS
Staff Writer

Freshman looking for something interesting to do this summer can take advantage of a grant recently awarded to Pacific and tour China for only $300. The trip is part of Pacific's Asian Immersion Program which according to Jui Lu, Professor of the Modern Language and Literature Department, "Focuses on three purposes: to attract more students, particularly freshmen, to study Chinese/Japanese language; to increase Chinese/Japanese majors, minors and double majors; and to draw more students to Asian studies courses."

The multi-dimensional program seeks to achieve these goals through four projects including the trip to China, fellowships for students with double majors in Chinese and Japanese or who plan to study abroad in these locations, an Asian lecture series and faculty curriculum development grants.

Internship in Washington, D.C.
By ZOILA ACOSTA
Guest Writer

Dr. Eugene Alpert traveled all the way from our nation's capital to speak to students on campus about the endless internship opportunities available to college students in Washington, D.C.

"Washington, D.C. is internship land. Each internship is a new ride," said Alpert, comparing the nation's capital to Disneyland.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars provides students with internship programs in Washington, D.C. Using the tools of internships and academic seminars, the goal of Washington Center is "to give their students a sense of civic duty," explained Alpert.

The staff at Washington Center works year-round to accommodate internships during the summer, fall and spring semesters. The staff processes applications from students, and then sends them to different organizations that match the interests of students. The organization then contacts the potential interns, and provides them with information about the work involved in the internships. The final decision is up to the students, based on the organizations in which they are placed and the duties involved.

According to Alpert, "You are what your public policy is."

The Washington Center is nationally recognized for its contributions to experiential education. The variety of internships include: business, communications, international, non-profit organizations, politics, policy, law, sciences, arts and education. In the end, "be true to yourself and you will succeed," said Alpert.
Pacific Family Camp celebrates its 17th summer

Pacific Family Camp (PFC) will celebrate its 17th year of operation at the historic Feather River Inn in Plumas County. Nestled away on a beautiful one hundred acre property, 4,500 feet high in the Plumas National Forest, PFC provides a wholesome family vacation experience for Pacific alumni and their families and friends.

The Feather River Inn provides the ideal family camp setting in the mountains with rustic cabins, a lodge, a nine-hole golf course, two sand volleyball courts, half-court basketball, gym, outdoor heated swimming pool, horseshoe pits, arts and crafts facilities, 'catch and release' fishing pond and outdoor tennis court. The entire week is filled with many traditional camp activities, such as arts and crafts, sports, hikes, gold panning, singing, campfires, lectures, square dancing, talent night and more of the same kinds of things you fell in love with at summer camp. Each day there are activities for kids only, adults only and families allowing families to do as much or as little as they choose.

The Feather River Inn is currently looking for staff members who are willing to work as a team, with a great sense of responsibility and self-confidence and who would regard spending their summer at a mountain resort as a great adventure.

You can pick up an information packet, application and schedule an interview in the Career and Internship Center.

We at PFC are thrilled with the enthusiastic response of so many good friends of the University, a group of this size does present logistical challenges. There is no indoor venue available on campus to accommodate so many dinner guests, we have decided to erect a tent in the parking lot behind Sorority Circle. Although the dinner will be over and done on the 6th, the tent, because of set-up and tear-down procedures, will occupy space in the North parking lot for a full week, from Sunday, March 31, to Monday, April 4. While I expect that only a fourth to a third of the lot will be affected during that time, I nonetheless wanted to apologize in advance for the inconvenience this may cause a number of members of the Pacific community, especially residents of the Greek Houses and Grace Covell.

Letter from V.P. for University Advancement

University of the Pacific is hosting a gala celebration Saturday evening April 6, 2002, as a finale to the Sesquicentennial Year and to honor the generosity of our many alumni and friends.

Due to the unparalleled response to our invitations, more than 600 guests are expected to attend a black-tie dinner that will precede a concert by jazz artist Al Jarreau in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

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Increased smoking in films has effects

BY AMBER PROCHASKA
News Editor

The American Lung Association of Colorado (ALAC) recently found a combined 366 smoking incidents in five films nominated for best picture in 2001. The study was done with the help of Colorado teenagers in an attempt to increase awareness of tobacco usage in the movies. Out of 25 films rated, eight did not contain any smoking.

Filmmakers say they are trying to reflect real life; however, leading movie stars smoke on screen four times more often than people in real life.

Sophomore Valerie Seimus said, "I don't think that smoking in films would influence other teens to smoke because I think people have gotten used to it. You do not really realize [in films] when someone is smoking. I think we are smarter than the filmmakers. It is not like I'm going to smoke just because Nicole Kidman is doing it."

However, according to a study conducted at Dartmouth College Medical School, seeing movies with excessive amounts of smoking tripled the odds a teen would experiment with smoking.

Freshman Jenni Tay said, "Unless you're the type of person who lives by movies, I think that people have enough sense to do what they feel is right and that their decision won't be backed up from movie clips."

ALAC also released information that teens who smoke are three times more likely than non-smokers to use alcohol, eight times more likely to use marijuana and 22 more likely to use cocaine.

Freshman Karli Knapp said, "I don't think smoking really influences people to smoke, because when watching a movie, you are more into the story rather than whether they are smoking or not. I also don't see how people who smoke are more likely to use other drugs; but I could see it the other way around, because occasionally people will have a cigarette while they are drinking and whatnot."

Increased smoking in films has effects

Letter from Sarah Grimes, M.D.
Cowell Health Center – Women's Health

On March 1, I received a certified letter informing me that my women's health clinic at Cowell Health Center would end on March 6, five days notice of dismissal for no apparent reason after 12 years of association with the health center, including serving as its director from 1990 to 1995.

As a physician, dispensing care and advice to Pacific students has been some of the happiest times of my career. I have enjoyed your youth, struggled with your personal health issues and celebrated your successes. We learned from each other as we discussed strategies of contraception and preventive health care in this era of epidemic sexually transmitted infections including AIDS and human papillomavirus. For many of you, I performed your first pap smears. I personally gained so much from your uniqueness as individuals; you have all been very special to me.

I consider a five-day notice of dismissal by mail to be unprofessional in any organization. It saddens me that I was denied opportunity for closure with the many of you that I have been caring for during your time at Pacific. I am concerned that care and treatment that was initiated under the health fee you paid has been interrupted. I am also disturbed that this decision was not shared with the nurses that I have worked with for the past 12 years until the afternoon before my last clinic. Trust me, Lorraine Sage, Carol Roth, Jill Cauthen, Lori Eibling, Mary Bullard, Joan Peters, Kathleen Wheatley, Yvette Sola, as well as those who graced the halls of Cowell Health Center in the past are the real heroes.

It is the quality of these nurses, and their tireless dedication to the students of UOP that enabled me the success and satisfaction I enjoyed here. Thank them when you get the chance, they care.

Finally, to all of you I have cared for, keep caring and loving yourselves. I will miss you.

With the utmost of fondness, I say good-bye.

Sarah Grimes, M.D.

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Etiquette essential in business: Are you ready?

By Crissy Woodard
Guest Writer

Do you know which fork to use? Do you know which topics to avoid during an interview or business related meal? Do you know exactly what to wear during an interview to make a great impression? These days, etiquette is becoming more and more important as the work place becomes more casual. Even if you master proper etiquette in social circles, transferring those skills to the business work can be complicated.

Executives are now hiring coaches to teach them and their employees business etiquette because they do not feel confident about their skills. Pacific is bringing this educational opportunity to you because good etiquette is absolutely essential and Pacific wants you to have the competitive edge in the workplace.

During Pacific's Dress for Success Reception and Etiquette Dinner, students are taught how to network to business receptions. Manners and etiquette are judged equally with the interview, so at this event, students are taught how to build a professional wardrobe on a budget while dressing to impress, table etiquette, as well as how to interview or conduct business over a meal.

Patrice Birkedahl, the Director of Career Services for the Eberhardt School of Business, will be walking the students through the five-course meal while the Men's Wearhouse and a women's retailer will show males and females what is appropriate to wear while interviewing or discussing business.

Pacific student Nichole Burke, who attended last semester's etiquette dinner, said, "it was a fabulous experience and a great way to learn what employers are expecting of you during an interview and the food was superb."

If interested in attending the Dress for Success Reception and Etiquette Dinner on Wednesday, April 10, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., sign up at the Career and Internship Center. You must bring a five-dollar deposit to hold a place, which will be returned the night of the dinner.

For more information call 946-2361 or visit the career and internship center in the Main Gym.

This event is co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Pacific Student Alumni Association and the Career and Internship Center.

Etiquette Dinner
April 10
5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sign up in the Career & Internship Center.
Buddhist monks and nuns visit Pacific

By Sally Nichols
Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 24, Buddhist monks and nuns from Deer Park Sanctuary in San Diego came and visited the Pacific campus to teach walking meditation and mindfulness both to the students and the surrounding community. This was the first religious event sponsored by the University that was not Christian based.

Dr. Tonya Storch, Austin Amaro and Linh Tu hosted the three nuns and two monks over the weekend.

"Both the monks and the nuns were very inquisitive of our life here at Pacific. They constantly asked questions and wanted to know how all the students on campus interacted with one another. They were very impressed with our diversity," said senior Austin Amaro.

The Buddhist monks and nuns first held a talk with the community to help them understand the act of meditation and mindfulness. To them, mindfulness is a way of life that will help lead one's self to peacefulness in and outside of their minds.

"Mindfulness is the energy of being aware and awake to the present moment. It is the continuous practice of touching life deeply in every moment of daily life," according to the Buddhist philosophy.

At Deer Park, activities during the day are much like the activities that one does at home. Their schedule offers hours of cleaning, farming and walking.

"One of the things that I was most impressed by was how they enjoyed their 'chores'. Instead of saying they 'had' to do something, they said that they were 'given' the opportunity to," said Tu.

After Pacific students and the Stockton community gathered, the monks and nuns gave a back ground of the Monastery and what they do in their everyday lives. They gave their talk mostly on the five stages of mindfulness training to help the audience understand what they would be trying to achieve while learning mediative walking.

The first of these is that one must be aware of suffering. Second, by understanding how harmful exploitation, social injustice, and oppression can be to one's society, one must vow to cultivate loving kindness.

Third, after one is aware of the suffering that is caused by sexual misconduct, one must vow to protect families, society, and individuals that may be hurt by this particular type of suffering.

Fourth, after one is aware of the suffering that is caused by un-loving speech, one must vow to cultivate loving speech.

Fifth, after one is aware of the suffering that is caused by un-mindful consumption, one must vow to cultivate good health. All monks and nuns at the Monastery must vow to all of these steps of Mindfulness Training. If you are just learning about this subject, these are good guidelines for your thoughts during your walking meditation and day-to-day activities.

After the monks and nuns gave the students and community members their talk on mindfulness and Deer Park, they went outside onto Knole's Lawn to teach Walking Meditation. Their instructions are good guidelines for your thoughts during your walking meditation. Their instructions were to take three steps forward while breathing in, and take two steps back while breathing out. All of the walking was done in a very slow manner.

"One of the main reasons the Buddhist Monks came was to help teach students ways to calm down and have reflecting time during their day. Students live very fast paced lives, and not everyone has time for sitting meditation." said Storch.

"I really enjoyed the walking meditation. It was a time when I could feel spiritual, interpret my thoughts, and be mindful. I think everyone really enjoyed the event," said Amaro.

The group, who is originally from Vietnam, is currently stationed at Deer Park Monastery. Deer Park sits on a 400-acre piece of land that provides much tranquility for the monks, nuns and visitors of the Monastery. They practice everyday mindfulness and meditation under their teacher Thich Nhat Hanh. Seminars and weekends trips on topics such as healing, fear, compassion, and transforming anger and fear are offered to people that do not have monastery backgrounds.
Will you be ready for the real world?

BY LISA HOFFMAN
Co-Opinion Editor

College is a wonderful lifetime opportunity where we are faced with a vast array of choices. It is also a time where we develop strong communication skills and learn how to manage our time between classes, work, and our social network of friends. It is also a time where we learn to become independent adults capable of making rational and informative decisions.

These are among some of the valuable lessons to be learned before we graduate. But there are some important skills that are not taught in college, which leaves most graduates unprepared for the real world. This lack of knowledge forces many of us to depend on parents, relatives, and friends to give us practical advice on how to deal with our newfound responsibility as adults in a competitive society. Some of the things that we are not taught in college are how to go about signing a lease for our first apartment, giving Uncle Sam our money during tax season and investing in our company's 401(k) plan. Not to mention how to avoid credit card debt, knowing which fork to use at a luncheon or dinner or an explanation of what HMOs mean. The list can go on and on and this is all the information that we need to know before we graduate, but it is often overlooked.

These life skills are not paid much attention to while in college because most of us do not need to worry about these things yet. These are things our parents have to worry about, not us. But the scary truth is we have to consider these responsibilities sooner than we think because gone will be the days of our carefree lifestyle.

Although Pacific does not offer a class such as "Real World 101" which covers these topics, it does offer a few seminars in April to help prepare students for finding a job. Among the topics covered are resume letters and dinner etiquette. But this is where Pacific and many other universities fall short. These seminars fail to prepare us for anything other than landing a career. Simply having a job does not solve our problems. Most students graduate with debt acquired from credit cards and college loans which are often thousands of dollars.

With this fact in mind it becomes imperative that students learn how to budget their money before they graduate. Having good credit tends to make life easier when signing a lease for an apartment and buying a car.

If colleges do not start offering courses to prepare students for the real world then college graduates will continue to insist on pestering parents and relatives to do their taxes. This is not so bad in itself, but life would run more smoothly if we insisted on being independent and were given the necessary tools to do so.

Dog owners are convicted of murder

BY SALLY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

We will now, and forever think about it differently, when we use the endearment term "Man's Best Friend." After a grueling court case in San Francisco, two charges of involuntary manslaughter and one charge of second degree murder have been filed for the couple who owned the attack dogs that killed Diane Whipple, a 33 year old San Francisco lacrosse coach.

This court case not only makes a mark in every dog owner's mind, but it is the first time a conviction has happened in California that a dog owner has been found guilty of second degree murder because of their pet's actions. It is also only the third case ruling in the United States.

The dog owners, Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel, could however be seen as less than competent in most court's eyes. The dogs were Presa Canarios, each weighing over 120 lbs. Presa Canarios are known to be one of the top attack dogs. These dogs were constantly confined into a one-bedroom apartment unless they were being taken on walks, where they nipped at by standers over 30 times according to Reuters.

Not to mention, the couple received more than 30 warnings from the prosecution to do something about their dogs. Marjorie Knoller's facial expression captures her reaction to the verdict, after it was read in court.
A holiday for Cesar Chavez should be celebrated

BY ADRENNABENJAMIN
Staff writer

Cesar Chavez died almost nine years ago. It has been more then 35 years since he set out on his internationally acclaimed quest to win rights for his nation's sorely oppressed farm workers. Honor needs to be given to Chavez, such as making his birthday (March 31) an official holiday. I know the date has passed, but we still need to think about it. Even though little attention has been paid to the cause to which he devoted his life to, we need to remember him on his day and fight to get his holiday passed.

To tell everyone the truth, I would love to get another day off from sitting in class trying to look amused about what the professor is talking about. I know most of you agree with me when I say we need more holidays to give us a break from a stressful week, yet we need to understand and learn why we obtain days off from school.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, Memorial Day and Labor Day have a significance in U.S. history and should not be taken for granted. Chavez was working in the apricot orchards outside San Jose in 1952 when he became involved in community organizations. Ten years later, he made historic achievements by appealing to the best in people from all walks of life to help farm workers.

Chavez formed the United Farm Worker organization (UFW) and was able to organize a strike against growers to obtain union contracts and improve conditions for agricultural laborers. He fasted, marched, rallied and boycotted in his ongoing commitment to social change.

Most employees of the California State University system have this day as a holiday. If CSU students are not away at spring break, they will get the day off.

This day will help people see what a great leader Chavez was and the impact he had on the nation. For example, in 1968, he began a fast to call attention to the migrant workers' cause.

Although his dramatic acts did little to solve the immediate problems, it increased public awareness of the issue. After many battles, an agreement was finally reached in 1977 that gave UFW the sole right to organize field workers.

In the 1960's, Chavez had the first union contracts regulating safety and sanitary conditions in farm labor camps, banning discrimination in employment and sexual harassment of female workers. Not only did he fight for employees, Chavez also had a contract to restrict the use of dangerous pesticides, requiring testing of farm workers on a regular basis to monitor for pesticide exposure.

Three years before Chavez died, he signed an agreement with the Mexican government, allowing Mexican farm workers in the United States to provide medical benefits to their families in Mexico.

Most students have heard the name Cesar Chavez, but do not know of his accomplishments and what he did for us. Some of us take holidays for granted and do not understand the concept behind it. I do not understand why we honor people who we do not even know much about? If we pass his birthday as a holiday, we will come to understand his leadership, and most schools will be teaching students about Chavez.

Since his untimely death in 1993, Chavez has been recognized around the world with numerous honors, including the United States' highest honor for civilian achievement, bestowed upon him by President Clinton in 1995. In addition, on Sept. 18, 1997, "Life Magazine" inducted Chavez into the Life Hall of Fame.

Let the games begin for all government issues

BY ALEXANDRA WAGNER
Staff writer

The first play has been made in one of the most important games within our country: the rejection of nominee of Judge Charles W. Pickering.

What actually is this "game" you all may be wondering? And, "who are the players?" Well, this is the "nomination game" and the players are President Bush and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Judge Pickering was a nominee for the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, just one of 96 potential judicial candidates that Bush must appoint. Of course, Pickering was also a person with a record that the Senate Judiciary Committee did not feel reflected the ideals of the Constitution. His rejection put Bush and the Republicans on the defensive.

While the nomination game takes place in the far and high places of our government, the outcome will have long-lasting ramifications. Pickering is a perfect example of the kind of right-wing conservative Bush wants to see on the federal bench.

Tom Daschle, Majority Leader of the Senate, who heads the Judiciary Committee, must approve judicial nominees. Since every judicial candidate that Bush nominates has the potential to change the legal nature of our civil rights, reproductive rights, and religious liberty, the Democrats will mount vigorous challenges to their record.

With such large issues at stake, we should all become active spectators. We need to get involved. We can call our senators and share our input. One of them, Diane Feinstein, sits on the judiciary committee and voted against Pickering. Another nominee, Michael McConnell, can expect the same treatment as Pickering for having asserted the Supreme Court concerning the overturn of Roe v. Wade, the decision that legalized abortion.

McConnell and Pickering are both examples of why President Bush and the Republicans have made the nomination process so controversial. They accuse Daschle and the rest of the Judiciary Committee of practicing party-line politics, rejecting nominee solely on their own ideologies and not the candidate's capability.

Are they committing "foul play?" Let us consult the rulebook. The Constitution clearly states that it is the Senate's role to "advise and consent," and that both the President and Senate share responsibility for selecting the federal judiciaries. It seems as though...
Celebrity-crazed America ignores tangible people

BY JAMELLA COXX
Staff writer

I was wrapping up another night of brutal education, "Jeopardy," when I saw something happen that I had never noticed before. It was right after the sneakiest round of Final Jeopardy that I had ever seen; Baxter, who was walking away with 1st prize, was engaged in some serious superficial conversation with the prestigious host.

This got the Jamella brain clunking away, and eventually that clumsy piece of machinery sent me a telegraph or was that he got to talk with Alec Trebek during the end credits, while his opponents just looked on. Is that supposed to be some kind of treat? Is it supposed to be an honor just to talk with second rate celebrities like Trebek?

This is actually much more serious than it seems. Somewhere in the course of our country's growing up practices, we decided to "iconity" all the pretty people with fake personalities that we put on to our television. I can not help but wonder, what happened to common sense? It is in my opinion, that our tasteless indecency is our own fault, but if I ever find the people responsible for this attack against integrity, I think I would let loose the most vile string of words. Words that were formerly reserved for sailors, truckers, and orphans.

While all of our revered celebrities get more attention than they deserve, they will sometimes take it upon their royal selves to come down to our level and do some near meaningless charity work. I do feel it is time that we stop giving them the headlines on the front page and instead, focus our energy on nurturing relationships with the tangible people around us.

It gets us nowhere to have shows like "Entertainment Tonight," or the E! Network. We should not be spending time on people who are not tangible, while we neglect those who are.

Every celebrity death is mourned, and while they are real people who die, we grieve for the fabrication that we lost, while the actual life seems immaterial. In fact, I can see this happening in the way that celebrity encounters and autographs are treasured.

The hotline number is 1-800-222-4PMS

www.ctv.ca

Celebrity, see page 9

The many misconceptions of PMS and its affects

BY JENNIFER D. MAYNARD
Staff Writer

Last month being Woman's Month and all, I figured to write about something that all women (and men!) have to deal with on a regular basis! You guessed it, it is PMS. No, not Paul McCartney Syndrome, but Pre-Menstrual Syndrome. It is that thing that many women are plagued with each month, that "monster" that most guys and gals poke fun at because they do not understand just what exactly the whole thing is and how it works.

It is because so many of us lack an understanding of what PMS truly is that I have gathered some information that I see as useful and informative to the PMS-weary individual, whether that be the guy or the gal's guy. This information should help to clear up the misconceptions about the "monthly intruder" and offer solutions that can help those individuals who suffer, directly or indirectly, from the woes of PMS.

For starters, not all women get PMS, which is defined as "a disorder characterized by a set of hormonal changes that trigger disruptive symptoms in a significant number of women for up to two weeks prior to menstruation." Some women get mild physical and/or emotional symptoms, while others may have highly emotional "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" symptoms. We still do not know why this is so.

Something I find interesting is that many women may not realize that they have PMS at all. At least, this was the case for me. During high school, it was my mom who finally pointed out, after seeing me, on a monthly basis, "flip out."

For myself, PMS has gotten progressively worse since being in college. Also, PMS symptoms tend to cling to women who have eating disorders or who have a highly stressful life, among other factors. It can be debilitating, a full emotional upheaval that takes the woman out of her usual self into another world of despair, anxiety, depression, and even suicidal thoughts. These prevalent symptoms can last for up to two weeks before the women actually starts her period and can have a dire effect on the woman's ability to function normally, causing social and academic/work performance to decrease.

Two of the websites I checked into that address PMS include nutritional ways of offsetting unwanted symptoms. Some of these include decreasing the intake of certain substances such as caffeine, chocolate, and sugars. Both a diet high in complex carbohydrates and six small meals eaten at three-hour intervals are suggested, as well as taking vitamin supplements and possible hormone therapy (See a doctor about all suggestions!).

One thing is for certain: PMS is not a joke, nor should women any longer be the butt of jokes concerning PMS! This is an often-serious ailment, and it is important that women, as well as men, be informed and aware of what PMS is and how it can be dealt with. There is nothing better than to have a friend who understands the emotional and physical changes that PMS can bring about. Having an informed boyfriend is also a definite plus: if men are immature and unable to talk about PMS, I would suggest to the ladies that they find another guy, one who will be there to hold your hand and talk you through everything while you are not yourself.

PMS can get us women down, and sometimes we just need a little supportive hug or an understanding smile!

For those of you who are tired of the prangs of PMS (both female and male alike), the following websites and articles, which offer advice ranging from PMS power diets to providing a hotline for those plagued by PMS, may be of particular interest:

www.twinscriptions.com

This cartoon depicts how many women feel during PMS.

The hotline number is 1-800-222-4PMS

www.happiness.com

For you men: there is a male form of PMS. Go to this website and check it out!
their pets. In the end, the courts did something about these attack dogs, they put them down. Just like Whipple, another innocent bystander could consider the dogs domesticated if they were to walk by them on the street and not realize that they were trained to kill. If this incident had not happened to Whipple, it would have happened to someone else.

Whipple, who was bitten all over her body and had her limbs completely torn off, is an example of what dogs trained to kill can actually do. There are two ways to train a dog, to be a receiver, and to be a hunter.

In almost all domesticate

animals; they are trained to be receivers. This means they can play harmlessly, learn simple tricks, and have the command to receive dead animals instead of killing them themselves. A great example of this is the American family dog, the Labrador retriever. The second way of training is to hunt. It may sound harsh, but if you need animals to help you hunt, dogs are the best.

Knoller’s dogs were both trained attack dogs and they obviously did not know when they were supposed to be in attack mode and when they weren’t. The problem with keeping trained attack dogs in neighborhood homes is obvious. Not all dogs are trained enough. Like people, there are crazy dog and accidents do happen, such as in the case of Whipple. Most families, if they have common sense, know that attack dogs are not usual pets, they are trained to kill if necessary. Presa Canarios are one of the best attack dogs, but they also weigh 120 lbs and most sane people would know that is a bad idea to keep them locked up in a one-bedroom apartment.

Knoller knew her life ahead was going to entail a future that she had never expected when she got into this case, but she had no idea that she would see 15 years to life in prison when it was all over. Involuntary manslaughter fits the case to a T. The owners were aware that their dogs were violent and had a history of being aggressive with strangers, but even after court warnings, they still chose to do nothing about their dogs. It was not necessarily their fault that the dogs attacked Whipple, but because they knew of the dangers of having these dogs, they should be held accountable for an aspect of her death.

Because Knoller was present at the attack, she was the only one in the couple that was charged with second-degree murder. I feel that this verdict may be a bit harsh. People should take more responsibility with their pets, but there is not evidence that she had intent to kill Whipple. The courts did something about these attack jogs, they put them down, just like Whipple, another inhuman to their pets.

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"College is like high school, but classes are sometimes longer. Life is like college, but not as many hot chicks." — Steve Brinkley, Junior

"I won't be ready because I majored in Road Rules." — Josh Columbus, Senior

"Will I get to keep my neon Bud Light sign and Pamela Anderson posters?" — Keisha Bradley, Sophomore

"I'll only be ready if chili dogs taste as good in the real world as they do in college." — Julie Chen, Graduate Student

"Yes and no. I'm ready, but I'm not ready. No. Yes!" — Jessica Evans, Senior

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**Question of the Week**

Are seniors ready for the "Real World" after graduation?

Compiled by Bob Bjarke

**THE PACIFICAN**

**FAST FACTS**

40% of women have hurled footwear at a man.

About 5% of Americans claim to have talked to the devil personally.

Source: www.uselessfact.net

The following ad actually appeared in a newspaper:

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(The phone number was the Humane Society, and Daisy was an eight week old black Labrador Retriever!)
Keeper of the trends: Judgement day

As we have mentioned before, fashion is a personal experience, bringing out a sense of individuality and expression.

Although variation of style leaves room for the imagination, there are some universal no-no's that we all can agree have to be mentioned. Also there are obvious essentials that dare not be overlooked.

Trends we love

One of our favorite trends lately has been denim.

After all, who does not have a well-worn pair of favorite jeans? Lately, however, designers have been getting quite creative with their denim designs and we think it is great! Jeans are not just for casual wear anymore. Some fun fashion trends for women include adorning jeans with jewels and funny fabric, making jeans fashionable enough to wear out at night.

Also, this means that we girls get to wear a comfy pair of jeans, but still look dressed up and hot! And guys can wear the denim trend too. However boys, if we see you walking around in a pair of jeans with rine-stones on them, we may be a little frightened. But, guys have lots of new denim options too. There is a complete spectrum of washes and colors available to men.

We particularly like the "worn in" look, a la Abercrombie. A loose fitting pair of jeans, faded in all the right places... well, lets just say that girls like to look at the opposite sex, too. For more dressed up occasions, we like ultra dark washes too. There is nothing better than a guy in dark jeans and a sleek shirt or sweater. So get creative with jeans—we love this trend!

CD REVIEW

Soundtrack is a showstopper

BY MARIE KALAMANTIS & NATALIE KATE PELTON

Soundtracks are indispensable, and there is an abundance of them in record stores. This abundance makes it hard to separate "the bomb" CDs from the ones that bomb. The featured soundtrack this week is proof of this phenomenon. Recent disappointment with the "Blade II" soundtrack prompted a search for another hip-hop soundtrack that had potential to satisfy.

The "Blade II" soundtrack, loaded with profane lyrics and harsh back beats, could be a rapper's fantasy that to me, was a cacophony. While "Blade II" featured big names in the rap industry, this soundtrack came across weak, especially compared to the "Showtime" soundtrack.

The movie "Showtime," which stars accomplished celebrities like Eddie Murphy and Robert DeNiro, is in the

MOVIE REVIEW

Soaring patriotism in "Blackhawk Down"

BY ADITYA S. PUAR

On October 3, 1993, an elite squad of US troops stationed in war-ravaged, famine-hit Somalia was rushed to the capital of Mogadishu. Its mission was to capture two lieutenants of Somali warlord Mohammad Farah Aaidid.

Unfortunately, the capability of the opposition had been severely underestimated. Two US Black Hawk helicopters were shot down. What was expected to be an hour-long operation stretched for 15 hours, claiming the lives of 19 American soldiers and about 1,000 Somalis.

"Black Hawk Down" is literally a blow-by-blow account of this bloody battle which has almost been forgotten, even though it is not even a decade old. Being a tribute to the American soldiers who sacrificed their lives trying to bring peace to an alien country, it is an ideal post-Sept. 11 film. There is nothing controversial about the battle of Mogadishu. It is considered to be a politically correct war, well suited for the tastes of today's America. Alas, it is not a great war movie. The emotional sweep of "Platoon" and "Saving Private Ryan" is missing. Also lacking is the insight into war and human nature provided by "Apocalypse Now."

All that we do have is a series of blood-curdling battle scenes. No doubt these are brilliantly done, with large doses of realism, but their incessant bombardment leaves the viewer exhausted, and often revolted. It is certainly not for those with sensitive hearts and ears.

The film marks a new departure for director Ridley Scott. One of the most eclectic filmmakers in Hollywood today, he has to his credit a classic sci-fi thriller, "Blade Runner," a spectacular Roman epic, "Gladiator" and a breezy feminist film, "Thelma and Louise." However, this one is not among his best. One of the failings of the film was that there are several characters, but not a single protagonist. The cast includes Josh Hartnett, who was eclipsed by Ben Affleck in "Pearl Harbor," and Ewan McGregor. Here, both of them are overshadowed by the pulse-pounding combat scenes, hardly getting a look-in.

Even though there are many extremely gruesome images of wounded or dead American soldiers, the movie omits one which was shown prominently by the media at that time: The body of an American soldier being carried like a trophy through a street lined with Somalis.

Perhaps this scene of a martyr's humiliation was regarded as too repulsive to be shown to American audiences, and inappropriate to the general theme of the film. The assets are Pietro Scalia's Oscar-winning editing and Hans Zimm
and you have “Showtime,” where the soundtrack definitely matches the comical atmosphere of the movie. The undisputable wonder of this bad boy is the artist Shaggy. If you loved “It wasn’t me”, then you will love songs like “Money Jane” (a choice track) and “Swingin’.” The fusion of reggae and funk are brought together in most tracks, but do not get too old because they have interludes of artists that add their own flavor.

One of the tracks has a sultry slow melody that makes it hard to deny it a dance. A hip-hop devotee would even appreciate the lyrical thrust for the “people on the blocks” in the song “Get the cash.” The final track is the song that bears the same title as the movie, “Showtime.” It has an upbeat 70’s-like funk, with a beat and lyrics that give it a soundtrack quality, complete with siren sounds. This dance floor-ready album can lend a bouncy kick to a party or just jazz you up while working out. The only criticism might be that there could have been better female artist representation. However, the momentum of the album changes too often to notice the lack of females, and certain tracks include soulful female vocals.

With genuine talent, the pleasing “Showtime” soundtrack shows up the competition. Other soundtracks might pull sales with notable artists, but this one will not go unnoticed with names like Shaggy, who has received widespread acclaim. Rap, reggae, soul and steady beats stage an ideal cop movie that in turn offers a lot of people come out to listen and enjoy the concert. As well as to meet some of the returning Alumni. Dr. Hammer is the Associate Professor of Music Education & Director of Bands here at Pacific, and has been teaching here since 1993. Dr. Hammer started this event, “in hope of reconnecting with our Alumni.” Alumni from as far back as the 1960’s are invited to play with the remaining Conservatory. Each year the turn out of Alumni has been about 20 to 25 people, and this year the turnout is expected to be the best ever.

The concert will feature both “light classics” and show tunes. Both the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Concert Band have the opportunity to display their musical ability at the concert. Members from the Pep Band, and other “friends” of the Conservatory who are not music majors also have the chance to play at the concert. All of the members of either ensemble that I talked to seemed excited for the opportunity to meet and play with some of the returning Alumni. When asked about the concert, freshman baritone player Karl Knapp said, “I can’t wait for the chance to meet some of the past Conservatory members. I’m expecting the concert to be really fun and I hope that a lot of people come out to listen!”

Jason Ryan, a graduate student here at Pacific, has played in the concert for the past four years. He seemed excited for the concert and said, “I enjoy the concert and look forward to it every year! If you love the outdoors, this concert is a great, low-key way to hear some of the talent at Pacific.” He also stated that the Alumni concert, “is a great way to get the community out to enjoy the campus and hear some of the music at the school.”

Every year the concert has an audience anywhere from 150 to 200 people. The concert is outside and since there is no charge to attend, it has the relaxing feeling of watching a concert in the park. It is recommended that all audience members bring a blanket and a picnic lunch for an enjoyable afternoon.

According to Dr. Hammer, one of the goals of the concert is for all Conservatory members to have the chance to play a variety of styles during the concert, as well as to meet graduates who are already out of Alumni has been about 20 to 25 people, and this year the turnout is expected to be the best ever.

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Trends gone bad

OK, who ever came up with the idea of culottes? And now, who is trying to bring them back? When women first started wearing them circa 1984, it was a trend gone bad.

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Who decided that this fashion item, that cannot decide if it wants to be shorts or a skirt, would be flattering to a woman’s body? I’m stumped.

Ladies, this is a bad trend all around. It was a bad idea in the ’80s, and it is an even worse idea now. Please, for goodness sake, fight this trend!

BY NATALIE KATE PELTON
A&E Editor

The 56th Annual Pacific Music Camp will take place at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music from June 16 to June 29. Nearly 400 junior and senior high school musicians are expected to attend from throughout the Western United States.

Students will have the opportunity to work with 50 faculty and staff members, including leading music educators, professional musicians and Conservatory of Music faculty. The Junior Session Band & Orchestra Camp, for students in grades 6-8, will be held June 16 to June 22, followed by the Senior Session Band, Orchestra & Chorus Camp, for students in grades 9-12, June 23 to June 29.

Concert band, orchestra, chorus, jazz ensemble and jazz choir will be offered along with instruction in music history and careers. Master classes and private lessons will also be available with Conservatory of Music faculty members.

Notable guest conductors will include Dr. Eric Hammer, Director of Bands, Dr. Edward Cetto, Director of Choral Activities, Dr. Nicholas Waldvogel, Orchestra Director and J.B. Dyas, Executive Director of the Dave Brubeck Institute.

Each week will culminate with a gala concert in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall featuring the chorus, orchestra, concert band and symphonic band.

Total cost per session is $395 for residents and $295 for commuters. For more information, call 209-946-2416 or send an email to sperdicaris@uop.edu.

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Coniferous Announces annual music camp

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A&E Editor

The 5th Annual Alumni Concert is free to everyone and a fun way to hear live music, with a wonderful music, which is not too good for the film. The movie itself is an adventure and we are appreciable at to portray the sacrifice of the talented musicians, we don't have as much of an appreciation of the size over substance, "Black Hawk Down's" small rating becomes lower than it could have been.

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Stay ahead in your readings and don't be bored, go outside! There are plenty of things to keep you occupied. You head high and know that they are trying to live down. Be patient and do not worry if your special someone has been misleading you later than usual, it means nothing except that they are trying to live through midterms! Keep your head high and know that you are wonderful!

Lucky Day: March 28

Aries March 20-April 18

Famous Arian: Diana Ross

TAURUS April 19-May 19

Try to appreciate the smaller things in life. If you do not have that much money, do not be bored, go outside! There are plenty of things to keep you occupied. The Internet and instant messengers are not good ways to use all of your time!

Lucky Day: April 2

GEMINI May 20-June 20

Watch your temper! Bulls tend to have hard heads; do not live up to this stereotype! Be understanding of the people around you, they have just as much to do as you. Good job on your schoolwork!

Stray ahead in your readings and your classes will be cake!

Lucky Day: March 28

Leaving for having a sailor's mouth in class?

Lucky Day: March 29

CANCER June 21-July 21

Even though you love the ones most dear to you, remember that they need their own space as well! Good intentions can sometimes be seen as a controlling characteristic. Love is a beautiful thing, but it must be used in the right amounts if in a new relationship!

Lucky Day: March 30

LEO July 22-Aug 21

There will be much opportunity for profitable gain this week if you play your cards right. Leo's are known for their generosity, but make sure others know you are doing good deeds for the right reasons. There is nothing everyone hates more than a classic college brown-nose!

Lucky Day: April 1

VIRGO Aug. 22-Sept. 21

It is good to know that you tend to not think fully through your actions. As the old saying goes, "Think before you speak". This will save you heaps of trouble if you actually try to do it. It is no good when your teacher asks you to leave for having a sailor's mouth in class!

Lucky Day: March 29

LIBRA Sept. 22-Oct. 22

Getting to teach someone a new trade or lesson is always something that makes you feel good. Do not let it take advantage of you though. As much time as you spend helping other people, you should give the same amount to yourself as well.

Lucky Day: April 2

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your outlook on life is so refreshing and uplifting that I think it should be printed and discussed everyday! Stay optimistic like you always do but do not let others take advantage of your kindred spirit.

Lucky Day: April 3

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 20

Hello wild horses! Your spunk and awesome charisma are really going to get you somewhere. Your boss has noticed your positive attitude and is going to show how much he/she appreciates it by giving you that bonus you have needed for car payments!

Lucky Day: The day you get your bonus!

CAPRICORN Dec. 21-Jan. 18

Let everyone make their own decisions and decide what is right for them. You are a smart person, but you need to realize you are not Sigmund Freud! Do not live up to the "I've taken one psychology class and now I know all the answers." No one likes a smartypants.

Lucky Day: March 29

AQUARIUS Jan. 19-Feb. 17

My water baby has now found a way to stay in shape and still stay in the water! Try out the swim class offered here at UOP! Fit it to your own style and enjoy being outside when Stockton turns into the summertime heat bath while all of us are in WPC sweating like pigs!

Lucky Day: April 1

PISCES Feb. 18-March 19

From statistical information, you are definitely one of the few underwhelmed on campus! This should probably be a sign to you when you are watching TV 23 hours out of a 24-hour workday. Either go look at your work schedule and make sure you are on there, or add some more classes besides Comp. 25 and Math 05!

Lucky Day: March 28
Hawaii Club Luau: Islanders create a Pacific tradition

BY THEA BROWN
Guest Writer

Did you know that besides California residents, the largest out of state population at Pacific hails from Hawaii? It seems like everyone knows a Hawaiian.

Most students who have Hawaiian friends are hoping to go “visit” them at home someday, too! Everybody wants to go visit a pal who lives in, of all places, Hawaii. But for those who can not visit right away, the University of the Pacific Hawaii Club brings us a little taste of the islands each year at their Hawaiian Luau.

The Hawaii Club’s eleventh annual luau took place on Saturday, March 23. It was held at the Alex Spanos Center, which was transformed into an island paradise, complete with a country store selling Hawaiian goods.

For many students, the admission price of $20 was a bit steep. However, those students who shelled out the dough found that they definitely got their money’s worth. The luau included food, entertainment, and a raffle with numerous prizes.

The dinner was delicious, but some of the food was intended only for the adventurous. The cherished Kalua pig was served, better known as the buried roasted pig, with teriyaki chicken and rice. Guests also experienced the sampling of poi, a crushed taro root, and hau-pia, which is the Hawaiian adaptation of English pudding, made with coconut milk. The food was excellent, although it is still a mystery where they buried the pig! Regardless, it can be said that the “authentic tastes” of Hawaii were brought to Pacific students right here in Stockton.

In addition to the food, students were there for the entertainment. The Hawaii Club actually performed the true hip-shaking Hawaiian fun, better known to main­landers as the luau. Surprisingly however, the program represented more than just Hawaii. It also represented many other Pacific Islands, including New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, and Fiji. Each island was introduced with a brief explanation of what the dance meant. A native dance sequence and appropriate costume also represented each island.

Perhaps the best part of the luau was learning more about the lives and cultures of fellow Pacific students who are from the islands. Pacific students often don’t realize that fellow students from Hawaii have a very distinct and different culture from that of the mainland. Even the way mainlanders talk is different. Luau guests experienced this by listening to Pigeon English. Pigeon English sounds foreign to mainlanders, but is perfectly clear to someone from the islands. A favorite part of the luau for those guests who have never been to Hawaii, was experiencing Island culture and being part of a different world for a while. This experience was made possible by the attention to detail in all aspects of the luau, including decorations, costumes, entertainment and food.

Immediately following the dancing, the Hawaii Club provided further entertain­ment.
With a live band that flew in from Hawaii specifically for the luau. The band opened with a Sublime cover, which caught the audience's attention, and then continued with a few island favorites. After a few songs, the band had everyone in the audience on their feet dancing to their beats.

An additional pleasant surprise was a very strong turnout of families of Hawaiian students and members of the Stockton community. There is a large community of Pacific Islanders that live in Stockton who attended the luau. It is positive that a family event provided something for the Stockton community, as well as the students.

In reflection, the luau was a lot of fun for all. Mainlanders were able to experience the Pacific Islands for a few hours and learn about similar cultures. Be sure to check out the Hawaii Club next year-this is not an event to be missed!

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**CLUBS CALENDAR**

Here is a listing of various clubs on campus. All meetings are open to students interested in joining.

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Bonds has first multihomer game on Opening Day

[Associated Press]—After getting off to a great beginning, Barry Bonds said he’s more concerned about the ending. He was speaking of his team, not himself.

Coming off one of the greatest offensive seasons in baseball history but still without a World Series appearance, Bonds homered twice and drove in five runs Tuesday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a season-opening 9-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

“It’s not how you start, it’s how you finish,” said the 37-year-old San Francisco slugger, who hit 73 homers last year to break the record set by Mark McGwire in 1998. “We want to be in the race until it’s over. It’s early, one game doesn’t make a season.”

Bonds hit a two-out, three-run homer off Kevin Brown on his second swing of the season, a drive that capped a five-run second inning.

Brown had an RBI single off Bonds in the fourth, then sent a 1-1 pitch from Omar Daal just inside the right-field foul pole in the seventh, becoming the 10th player to reach the loge level at Dodger Stadium.

The home runs gave Bonds 57 multihomer games, including 10 last season, and is off and running in his pursuit of the record.

“I haven’t done well against this team at all,” said Bonds, who has homered twice in 34 at-bats against Brown. “Kevin’s been tough against us. He’s a great pitcher, he’s a good man, he’s a workhorse. Some of his pitches stayed up.

Bonds, who came out of the game after hitting his second homer, ended last season by hitting his final three against the Dodgers at Pacific Bell Park including No. 73 off knuckleballer Dennis Springer in the final game.

“The man in left field did his fair share of damage today,” Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said, referring to Bonds. “The more you watch him, the more you reflect back on what he’s done throughout the course of his career. He’s beginning to make a case for himself as arguably being maybe the greatest player to ever play the game.”

Livan Hernandez, making his third straight opening-day start for the Giants, won by allowing both Los Angeles runs and four hits in eight innings.

Hernandez, who retired 14 straight batters before Mark Grudzielanka singled to start the eighth, also had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

“We outscored them, but Livan won that game for us,” Bonds said.

Brown, making his first start since surgery on his right elbow Sept. 27, was battered for seven runs and nine hits in four innings. Brown, 3-3 in seven opening-day starts, had been 8-1 with a 1.66 ERA against the Giants.

“I made some bad pitches today, and they took advantage of them,” he said.

“That’s what it all boils down to. My job is to give the team a chance to win and I pretty much buried us. I didn’t pull my weight today.”

Hernandez and Rich Aurilia had RBI singles in the second before Bonds hit his first homer, and Benito Santiago had a run-scoring single in the seventh, after Bonds’ second.

“Fortunately for us, it looks like he picked up where he left off,” Aurilia said of Bonds. “What’s he on pace for, 324 homers? We all hope he hits 74 this season, or whatever. If he does, we’re going to win a lot of games.”

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first when new leadoff batter Dave Roberts singled, stole second, took third on Cesar Izturis’ sacrifice and scored on Paul Lo Duca’s groundout.

The Dodgers got a run in their half when Roberts doubled, took third on a bunt single by Izturis and scored while Lo Duca was grounding into a double play.

The Giants played without cleanup hitter Jeff Kent, who began the season on the disabled list because of a broken left wrist. Kent is expected to be activated and play Saturday after missing four games.
Men's Tennis
The Pacific men's tennis team fell to 8-5 on the season with a 6-1 loss to 62nd-ranked Oregon on Weds. March 27 at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts. Oregon proceeded to win all three doubles matches. Seniors Dietrich Haug (Freudenstadt, Germany) and Gerhard Kerschbaumer (Klagenfurt, Austria) battled Jason Menke and Johan Paalberg to an eight-all tie, before losing the tiebreaker.

In singles action, only freshman Junaid Hossain (Melbourne, Australia) defeated his Oregon opponent, Menke, tallying a 6-3, 6-6, 6-3 win. Haug fell to Oded Telig in three sets - 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Softball
The Pacific softball team swept a double-header from Cal Poly on Friday, March 29 at Bill Simon Field. Pacific improved to 23-12 overall, 6-2 in Big West Conference games.

Tigers in game two, allowed just one hit in five innings, before Pacific rallied for four runs.

Wen's Tennis
The Pacific Women's Tennis team defeated Gonzaga 5-2 on Sat., March 30 at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts.

Pacific improves to 6-6 overall, while Gonzaga falls to 3-11. Pacific had just five players available for today's match due to injuries. The Tigers lost one singles match and one doubles match due to default, but won four of the singles contests and two of the doubles matches.

Ingredients
1/2 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup fresh strawberries
1/2 cup cranberry juice
1 cup frozen strawberries
1 frozen banana, cut into chunks

Method
1. Combine the raspberries and the fresh strawberries in a blender with the cranberry juice.
2. Blend to a puree for about one minute.
3. Add the frozen strawberries and banana chunks.
4. Blend until smooth, for about one minute longer.

Serves two.

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Simplistic view towards golf.

There is much more to a sport than just the mechanics behind the game. There are the interpersonal relationships developed between coaches and players. Support amongst teammates and competition between different teams.

Personal goals to be reached, and successes to be made.

I ran varsity cross-country for three years in high school.

I remember people thinking that I was crazy to be running when I did not have to be.

“You have a car, what is the point of running someplace where it would only take you five minutes to drive to?”

But my cross-country buddies and I all understood each other, and our love for running.

We were accomplishing things far more than just running distances.

Cross-country was much more of, if not more, a mental challenge than a physical one.

If I was able to push myself into running as fast and far as I did not think I could, I would be able to accomplish any goal in life I wanted to.

Such accomplishments in running, fueled my confidence into believing I could do anything I put my mind to.

I believe that sports are much more than simply forms of entertainment and a way to stay occupied. They are a way for us all to challenge ourselves, and others into being not only more physically fit, but mentally fit.

Whether it is catching or hitting a ball, swimming or running, sports are a way to constantly challenge ourselves both mentally and physically, and encourage athletes to better themselves and to surpass their personal best.

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The women's lacrosse team moves into third place

By Heather Kotmeier
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team has shown a lot of heart and desire this season and their tenacity has paid off. After a close match against Santa Clara University, the Tigers were ready to fight back and beat their close rivals Chico State. On March 3, the UOP women's lacrosse team showed true skill and teamwork as they traveled to Chico to beat them 6-3.

In the second year coaching, Timothy Benton has lead the team into its third place ranking this year. Benton has a lot of experience in the game playing for the last seven years and he is also an assistant commissioner on the Western Women's Lacrosse League (WWLL). Benton receives a great amount of help from Ben Burton, the assistant coach for the tigers. Benton has played men's lacrosse here at UOP and he is currently a sophomore. The well-developed coaching staff has allowed the Tigers to progress in skill and intensity this year in order to take on intense competition.

The competition consists of Santa Clara University, Chico State University, UC Davis, and UC Santa Cruz. Santa Clara and Chico remain ahead of UOP but the team is hopeful to progress in their ranking especially after their last victory against Chico State. Antoinette Chiu, Maria clay, and Teresa Sealey have lead the team this year as captains and together they have brought the women's lacrosse team to a new level of prestige and intensity. Some of the team's younger skilled players are freshman Lisa Friesen playing at center position and Ann Bolton playing at point. Both women have years of experience and they show good signs of stability for the tigers in the future.

The lacrosse team is a club sport and the players have shown great commitment, practicing five days a week for two hours in the evening. Working hard has paid off for the Tigers and the team has become successful and they have also placed high value on the their enjoyment as a team and in playing the sport.

The Tigers next match is on Saturday April 6 at 7 p.m. against fourth rated UC Davis. Come support the lacrosse team at Zuckerman Field as they tear up UC Davis and maintain their ranking.

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The Tigers sent Joel Lozano to the mound who pitched beautifully for seven innings.

Jodlowski was 1-4 with two RBI of the day for the Tigers. Summers was 1-2 with a run and his 12th stolen base of the year, while Amezquita was one for two with a RBI.

Pacific baseball will be back in action on Friday, April 5 when they travel to San Luis Obispo to take on Cal Poly in their Big West road opener at 6 p.m.

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*More than just a game*

**BY JESSICA LINDEVALD**
Sport's Editor

A lot of my relatives on my mom's side of the family like to golf. I, myself, have never really seen the draw to golf. I mean, is golf, not just basically trying to hit a ball into a hole? I was discussing this with my friends when I recently realized that if I really wanted to, I could classify all sports in this simplistic and rather boring and bland classification.

Football is trying to throw and catch a ball, with some kicking and tackling included. Baseball is hitting a ball with a wooden stick, running around the bases and trying to catch the ball. Cross-country running is simply that, running a long distance, cross-country. I realized that it was unfair to have such a sport's Editor