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Discriminatory acts occur during Pride Week

Pacific's Gay-Straight Alliance's (PGSA) flag was finally returned after it disappeared last weekend. Someone stole the flag from the McCafferey Center and left an anonymous message on a PGSA member's answering machine. PGSA found the defaced flag in The Summit's male restroom with urine on it. The spirit rock, which was decorated with the rainbow colors was also vandalised earlier this week.

PGSA will rally against hate crimes today in the McCafferey Center at noon. Come support your fellow peers and show that the Pacific community will not tolerate discrimination of any kind on campus.

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ASUOP hosts 2nd safety walk

BY LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

On Feb. 27, ASUOP held a Campus Safety Walk which included the following participants: Officers of ASUOP, Vice President of Student Life, Julie Sina, Associate Director and Public Safety Officer, Jerry Houston and student, Jennifer Camp.

The participants in the walk met at 8 p.m. at Burns Tower and then proceeded west to Knoles Hall. They passed through the Engineering complex, as well as the McCafferey Center and then on to south and north campus. "I am concerned. SAFETY see page 3

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Pacific’s “Evening of Elegance”
Gala ends the Sesquicentennial celebration

NATALE GORIEL
Editor-in-Chief

The red carpet was rolled out for "An Evening of Elegance," a reception and concert concluding the Sesquicentennial last Saturday, April 6. The black tie event also honored supporters of Pacific and allowed for administrators to showcase the accomplishments of the University, mentioned Vice President for University Advancement, Jonathan Meer.

The reception was held in a large white tent behind sorority circle, which was appropriately decorated for the elegant evening. The striped orange and gold tablecloths, along with the large rose and candle table arrangements, reflected school spirit with class.

As guests entered the reception, they were greeted by the delightful sounds of the Pacific Jazz Quintet. Meer, who welcomed and entertained guests with his witty humor, thanked all whom helped make the evening possible. "My plan is that we should have more events like this one to showcase the University’s accomplishments," said Meer.

After guests quickly devoured the "chocolate trilogy" dessert, tower bells rang to introduce a short film about Pacific’s prestigious history, up to the present. After the film, guests welcomed President, Donald DeRosa to the stage.

DeRosa addressed former Pacific president, Tully Knoles, as the man who changed Pacific. He acknowledged Knoles for his accomplishments to the school.

He also gave recognition to Pacific’s Conservatory for being "the soul of our University." DeRosa praised the Ben...

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Students host free concert

BY MORGAN CRINKLAW
Guest Writer

Victory Park in Stockton, located on Pershing and Argonne avenues, will be turned into an outdoor charity rock concert this Saturday, April 13 to benefit the local YMCA of San Joaquin County. Chase Chevrolet and students from Pacific will be giving back to the community to present "Chevy Rocks the Park" from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The event is a culmination of a semester long effort by 28 Pacific students participating in the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI). The GMMI is a unique industry-education partnership that gives students an opportunity to take what they have learned in the classroom and apply it to the "real world."

Organizers of the event are hoping to attract a large crowd to the concert to bring attention to the YMCA of San Joaquin County.

Over the course of the semester, these hard-working students have gained invaluable experience by researching and planning the "Chevy Rocks the Park" event aimed at promoting their client, Chevrolet.

Chase Chevrolet and the Chevrolet Division of General Motors have functioned as the students' clients, providing objectives for them to work towards, as well as the money, information and resources necessary for the students to launch their promotion.
CIP brings community together

By SARAH WELLS
Staff Writer

Since 1969, University of the Pacific has been helping the Stockton-area, low-income and minority students complete their college education with tuition remission and academic support through its Community Involvement Program (CIP).

The program was established by concerned students, faculty and community members to help educate and train the future leaders of the city of Stockton. There are currently 119 students benefited by the program enrolled in school, and approximately 20 additional incoming students are selected each year by the program.

Students interested in the program must meet several criteria to gain admission into it. Each incoming fresh applicant must have graduated from a Stockton high school and has to be a city resident for at least three years. Transfer students from San Joaquin Delta College may also apply, and residency requirements for them are somewhat more lax “because [it] serves so many people,” said CIP and Multicultural Affairs Director, Ines Ruiz-Houston.

Applicants must be accepted to the university, perform community service, submit two letters of recommendation, write an essay about their philosophy of community service, as well as an autobiography and be the first generation in their family to attend a four-year institution.

Program members are chosen based on financial need and eligibility, and those selected receive the balance of their tuition to complete their financial aid package. Next year, a housing grant is available to cover students’ on-campus housing costs. CIP members must maintain their service to the community by volunteering for at least 10 hours at local organizations.

CIP members are also active on the Pacific campus. Ruiz-Houston says that CIP students are not, “Really seen doing much as a whole because they are so spread out around campus,” but she hopes to change that in the coming year and eventually, “Expand into the San Joaquin Valley to really reach the community that wants to be here.”

The Multicultural Affairs program, led by Ruiz-Houston, deals with many of the organizations CIP members. The program has taken part in the recent Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration with the city of Stockton, Dance for a Chance and they look forward to the upcoming Cinco de Mayo activities. An annual Thanksgiving food basket drive helped feed 150 local families during the holiday season, and Ruiz-Houston hopes to enlarge the program next year.

Also important to program is the approaching International Spring Festival. Open to students and Stockton youths, the festival will take place on Sunday, April 21, from noon to 5 p.m. on the McCallrey Center Lawn. Visitors will be treated to an international barbeque, a children’s area, a performance by Nikka Coasta and much more.

Students interested in volunteering for the festival may contact the graduate assistant in charge of the event, Sarah Rich at 946-2453.

Ruiz-Houston said, “We are always looking for more volunteers for any organization.” She also welcomes any questions about multicultural issues or anything in general, saying she is, “Here to help and to serve all students. My door is always open.”

Ruiz-Houston can be contacted at 946-2453 or via email at iruih@uop.edu.

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Weather History

The U.S.S. Akron crashed on April 4, 1933, during a wind-whipped storm near Bemagget Light, N.J. Fog-induced collisions, icebergs and storms have sunk many ships.

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Anorexia common in athletes, says Dartmouth speaker

Anorexia nervosa and the "female-athlete triad" run rampant in college-age women, with possible lifelong effects even for those who recover, said Harvard Medical School eating-disorder expert Dr. Ann Klibanski at a presentation in Filene Auditorium.

Klibanski spoke to about 60 students and professors about these disorders, which she has researched for many years. The female-athlete triad is a combination of amenorrhea — cessation of menstruation — disordered eating and osteoporosis, which refers to bone loss at a rate above normal.

According to Klibanski, anywhere from three to 66 percent of female athletes suffer from the three afflictions.

"It depends on how narrowly or broadly you want to define it," she said. "Prevalence varies with the sport, and this is no surprise — the more rigorous the coach, the higher the likelihood" that an athlete will develop female-athlete triad.

Giving examples, Klibanski said that the triad affects 74 percent of female gymnasts and 50 percent of runners and field hockey players. Anorexia nervosa, defined as refusal to maintain body weight, an intense fear of fat and amenorrhea, afflicts 1 to 4 percent of female college students and has a mortality rate of 5.6 percent.

These high statistics reflect the fact that many anorexics are ashamed to seek treatment. Also, friends and family may not know how to approach the situation, said Klibanski.

Along with clinical symptoms, Klibanski described other behavioral indications of the disease.

"Many of these women and men eat in private. They are very reluctant to be weighed, or they will weigh themselves down with change in their pockets or heavy clothes. They may drink gallons and gallons of water in an effort not to eat."

"Osteoporosis is the most serious and long-lasting effect of both these diseases. The majority of bone mass is formed during the adolescent years, and without proper nutrition and menstruation, this critical formation is jeopardized," she explained.

"The bone density of many of these 20-year-old women is equivalent to that of a 60 or 70-year-old," Klibanski said, noting that anorexics are often aware of the possibility of osteoporosis, but nevertheless cannot control their disease.

"Women with anorexia nervosa take a lot of calcium and vitamin D, but only because these supplements don't have calories," she said. She also said the endocrine system, which regulates the body's hormones, is devastated by anorexia due to the electrolyte imbalance that results from poor nutrition.

Dr. Ann Klibanski at a presentation in Filene Auditorium. (APRIL 11, 2002)
people so we think that this one will be just as big.”

The dance will feature hip hop and dance music, as well as some Cambodian music, but for the most part it is just a dance party for, “Pacific and outsiders to have fun.”

The Cambodian Club has been on campus for several years and currently has about 20 members. The student dance is not the first event that the Cambodian club has put on.

Chhun said, “We have had another student dance, and in addition, we took part in an international dinner and put on a cultural dance piece.”

“We also put on a ski trip in January that was a lot of fun,” said Chhun.

In addition to being involved on campus, The Cambodian Club hopes to plan to get involved in the local community by getting its members to participate in local projects.

So tomorrow, come join the Cambodian club and several hundred fellow Pacific students in the Common Room and see how Cambodians celebrate a new year!

Pacific’s Gay-Straight Alliance (PGSA) celebrated National Day of Silence on Wednesday, April 3 in the McCaffrey Center and had closing ceremonies in Pacific’s Rose Garden. PGSA’s Pride Week began on Monday, April 8 and will end this Saturday.

Workshop provides training on census web-site April 16

Kai-yan Lee, a regional planner at the San Joaquin Council of Governments’ Research and Forecasting Center, will provide an introduction and overview to American Factfinder on Tuesday, April 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., in library class room 245.

American Factfinder is the U.S. Census Bureau’s home-page for 2000 census data. The database is a resource for statistical information on population, housing, economic and geographic research.

E-mail Craig Hawbaker at chawbaker@uop.edu to reserve a space.

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Those who attend the charity concert are sure to enjoy a great day of free live music. Those who attend the concert can help the YMCA by bringing a toy or by making a cash donation at the YMCA table the day of the event. The goal is to raise $1000 in cash and donations for the YMCA of San Joaquin County.

Those bands scheduled to perform include up and coming bands from Northern California. Two of the bands scheduled to appear are Elevated Minds, a funk rock band and Losing All Pride, a punk band.

“This will be a wonderful opportunity for the young people of this area to hear some great music and see a free concert while making a difference for the YMCA,” said Michael Nguyen, one of the coordinators of the event.

All Pacific students are invited to attend this free event Saturday.

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If you are interested, contact Dr. Hilton in the Communication Department

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Pacific Retirements

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Did you know that the new trend is for employers to hire people they already know? This would include those students at Pacific that have participated in any form of experiential learning. At Pacific, experiential learning includes internships, undergraduate research, clinical experiences, fieldwork, Co-ops and service learning.

On Tuesday, April 23, from noon to 2 p.m., the first Experiential Learning Showcase will be held in the Regents Dining Room. At this information session, faculty and both current and former interns will speak about their experiences and discuss the many options for various majors. It is Pacific's goal to have 100 percent participation in experiential learning programs and it is guaranteed. While enjoying a provided lunch, students can start the information process and view the range of opportunities and benefits available. The faculty, interns and alumni presenting, will assist attending students to understand how experiential learning makes the connection between the classroom curriculum and the "real world" and how experiential learning can make a difference in postgraduate success.

The Experiential Learning Showcase, while being informative, is also a celebration of student success. Students at Pacific, from engineering to education majors, have been hired directly from their experiential learning placement. Through their experience, these students gain the knowledge needed to be more sought after in the workforce.

For more information please contact the Career and Internship Center at 946-2361 or stop by the Center in the Main Gym.

Junior Kendra Aston and senior Dominique Plumel take a study break in the summit.

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TV shows often portray a false reality

LISA HOFFMAN
Co-Opinion editor

How many of us have been addicted to watching a sitcom or two at some point in our lives? I think it's safe to say that many of us are guilty of letting TV shows steal a few hours of our lives every day. An hour or two of watching television is a way to relax and shut our critical-thinking brains off while our eyes gaze over as we succumb to the wonderful world of television.

I am not ashamed to admit that I faithfully watched the X-Files" every Friday night for the first few years that it was on air. The antics in the show were entertaining enough, but I really wanted to see Fox Moulder and Dana Scully hook-up, the chemistry was obviously there. So yes, once a week I would lose myself in a stupid television show.

But I was not that obsessed, I did not waste my time copying the episodes so that I could watch them any day, day or night. However, a close friend of mine happened to have taped the first few seasons of "The Simpsons," a valuable possession indeed!

For some people, television offers a momentary escape from the "real world," or a noisy substitute for lonely people. But regardless of the reasons for why we watch TV, we should put more effort into doing so with a critical mind. Take for example, the numerous portrayals of domestic service displayed on TV.

Alice in "The Brady Bunch" seemed most happy when she was cooking dinner for the family or doing their dirty laundry. They even considered her a member of the family, asking her for advice and indeed portrayed a happy, affectionate display of domestic help.

Fram from "The Nanny" did not ever seem to be doing much of anything remotely related to her job as a nanny. In fact, she was even on romantic terms with the man who hired her. Instead, she spent her days doing leisurely activities such as shopping or visiting her mom.

These characters are obviously fictional, but more importantly, they avoid the stark, harsh reality of domestic service in the U.S.

Domestic service was really as easy and carefree as these shows make them seem, I might re-consider my career options. However, for most domestic workers, the job is tiresome, dirty and does not offer upward mobility within the service.

The scary truth is that many domestic workers tend to be exploited by their employers: they are not paid adequately, they are treated as inferiors on the job and they do not receive medical benefits.

Now I understand the entertaining benefits of TV, however I think it is unwise to watch it without really thinking about the messages that are delivered. If we take everything at face value, then we run the risk of having lazy brains, which leave us incapable of being critical consumers and may have detrimental consequences for our society.

Take down the Confederate flag now

ADRENA BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

When it comes to painful memories, we all try our best to erase them out of our minds. But when we are constantly reminded every day as years pass, it makes forgetting very difficult. The issue of removing the Confederate flag in South Carolina has long been a hot topic and recently flared up again with a protest that began last year.

The flag represents racial hatred, bigotry as well as oppression, and there is no question in my mind that it should be taken down.

Flag supporters say that the men who died for the Confederacy were brave and revered by the prominent display. I believe that we already show enough respect for those who have fought in the wars. Instead of hiding the flag upon the statehouse, we should put it in a museum or in another memorial site.

It is time we show respect for those who have not received it in the past. When an African American walks by that flag at the statehouse, he or she is reminded every day that his or her ancestors were once slaves. If we continue to fly the flag, it shows that we, as a nation, are still willing to allow for the bigotry of the past to continue to linger in the present.

The Confederate flag is a star-crossed red and blue banner that was raised over the South Carolina Statehouse in 1862. Some people are proud of their ancestors who fought in the Civil War, but there is a growing realization that the Confederate flag must come down from the capital dome. I think it is disrespectful to the people whose ancestors were slaves and for those Americans who want to forget the inhumanity that occurred during the Civil War. The flag is also a problem for certain groups who want to oppose racial progress.

The Confederate flag is a contentious symbol of the Old South. Some see it as a proud symbol of heritage, others like myself, see it as a bigoted vestige of slavery. Last year Charleston Mayor, Joseph P. Riley, Jr., had an ambitious plan to lead a 120-mile march that began in January and did not end until April. The March put pressure on the legislature to bring down the flag, and to this day people are still deciding if they should bring the flag down.

Since South Carolina was the first state to secede from the union, let us make it the last state to bring down the Confederate flag. It is really hard for some people to be reminded every day about something that happened in the past that was not so pleasant.

I am sure many people have things that remind you of unpleasant past experiences that you would not want to re-encounter. So let us try to see ourselves in others' shoes and take down the Confederate flag.
According to Dr. Arthur: Can’t men just be friends?

By Arthur Jenkins III
Co-Opinion Editor

Here at Pacific, many of my female friends refer to me as Dr. Arthur. I am the uncertified counselor, who tells them how I see it, and I diagnose their relationship problems from a male perspective. A concern that was presented to me by one of my female “patients” was “Why can’t men just be friends?”

Before I begin, I will state, that some men do not have a problem with being friends, however there are others who have horror stories and memories about the dirty F-Word...(Friend).

The Note Approach

Take a trip with me down memory lane. I was in the third grade and at this age most of the boys at my school were moving away from the cootie stage into “liking the girl stage.” The transition to this new frontier was difficult because we boys did not know the right way to approach the girl we had a crush on.

There was no accessible how-to-guide informing us of the “dos” and “don’ts.” So we took matters in our own hands and showed the girls the best way we knew how. We hit them, pulled their hair and made fun of them. Hoping they would pass our boyish shenanigans and notice we wanted more than their friendship. However, this method had a low success rate and the tormented girls usually wished we never existed or just left them alone. So males had to find a more effective way of communicating their feelings, the note.

I know many ladies know about the note that was passed to them by that admiring boy in their class. Asking if they liked him and as they opened the letter, there were three choices inside, Yes, No or Maybe. Well if they were interested in the guy it was obvious what they choose. But there was also the awful alternative. The girls sent that letter back to that nervous wreck in class. As he opened the letter he found, they answered no, and inscribed what they thought was some kind of reward or constellation prize for his efforts, stating “We can be friends.”

Being turned down was one of the hardest lessons for broken-hearted boys to go through. As formoues of the hard every time that dirty “friend” word is mentioned.

Men interpret “being just friends” as a major rejection. It is a woman’s way of nicely stating she is not interested in being romantically involved with you. Leaving the cupidity stricken male feeling empty because the woman he had feelings for does not share them in return.

I truly do not know if there is a nicer way to let a guy down. I do not want women getting the wrong idea and obligate themselves to a date; party or any other outing they really do not want to attend. It is best to be honest and follow your heart.

Platonic Relationships

I was once told that before a woman can be your girlfriend, you had to be friends first. This is not a problem, if both males and females know that there is an attraction and mutually want to be friends before getting into a relationship. However there are platonic relationships where women are just good friends with men and there is no obvious connection.

Platonic relationships become a factor for interested men because they want to move beyond just being friends. Platonic relationship is an unwanted classification, which limits a man’s chances of getting closer to a woman. “Platonic relationships are not possible, just ask me,” said sophomore Mike Drysdale.

However some guys hope that if they become close friends with a woman she would want to be with them. The problem is that these feelings are kept secret in order not to damage the friendship. If the male unleashes his undying love for a woman it might not go the way he planned. On the contrary, he might get lucky and be happy to know that she had been waiting for him the whole time to confess his feelings.

This is a real tricky situation and hard to manage. That is why some men are reluctant to become friends. It is easier to know that I like you and you like me, than to not know and guess, whether she is interested or not.

I believe men should be honest in telling women how they feel, but with caution, keeping this in mind. If a man tells a woman how he feels, he might push her away, losing the friendship.

The best suggestion I can offer for any situation similar to this is for women and men to communicate effectively and respectfully to each other about how they feel.

Whether women choose to be friends or more should be considered a privilege. Besides, there are possible benefits for women and men to be just friends. She might be a great resource for hooking-up her single guy friend with one of her girl friends.

Muslims, Jews and Christians believe in the very same God

Jennifer D. Maynard
Staff Writer

Considering the way the world is today—with its misconceptions and instances of intolerance that float among us—it is necessary to understand one another, particularly when it comes to religious backgrounds.

Now, I am in no way meaning to imply that the first thing we say when we meet another person is, “Hi, my name is Joe Shmoe, and I am (n) (insert religious affiliation here), what are you?” No, no, no! That is not what this article is about.

What we need to do is learn about one another’s beliefs and values, so we can have a better understanding of those around us. By doing this, we may become better able to communicate and interact, whether this be in friendships, relationships or in diplomatic circumstances.

While there are many faiths and beliefs, two very prominent belief systems have come under the spotlight recently, that of Judaism/Christianity and that of Islam, particularly in the last seven months. Because of the tragic events that have unfolded, and the new concerns we all have, it is essential that we want to “know” the similarities between these two faiths, which are very similar in concept, principle, and practice.

Library rules treat students like kids

Thea Brown
Staff Writer

We have all seen the signs as we enter the library. You know the ones, the big “no-no” circle on both doors, telling us that food, drinks, and smoking are prohibited.

Last Saturday, after my usual brunch at Micky D’s, I headed off to my second home, the information commons at the library. Shocked into placidity, I nodded my head and calmly informed him that I would surely dispose of my drink. Unsatisfied with my reaction, the tech assistant matter-of-factly informed me he would take care of it, and snatched my drink away faster than I can say Dewey decimal system.

Normally I would have avoided this haplessness, but it was an act based
Hate crime laws punish free-thinking and ideas

[U-WIRE] Recently, hate crimes have been a popular topic in the public forum. With the recent discussion taking place, I realized that much of the scrutiny surrounding hate crime legislation has shifted away from the fundamental issues of the legislation onto more superficial and secondary topics.

With regard to this issue, the public should be focusing on three fundamental questions: 1) What does hate crime legislation hope to accomplish? 2) What are its chances of achieving those goals? 3) Is the legislation justifiable?

The answers lead to a clear-cut case against hate crime legislation because its benefits are small compared to its enormous costs.

The answer to the first question is simple. Hate crime legislation is intended to deter future hate criminals and to ease the minds of Americans who are disgusted by violent acts committed out of hatred. I think that the answer to the second question is just as simple but more frequently ignored.

Hate crime legislation will not deter many future hate criminals. People do not commit crimes based upon the possible punishments to which they will be subjected if they are caught. No potential murderer is going to think "well, I would really like to commit this hate crime, but now that my prison sentence would be 25 years instead of 20 years, I will just call the whole thing off."

Hate crime legislation will not deter future hate criminals just as the death penalty does not deter future murderers. As for easing the minds of Americans, I know personally that I do not feel better if a criminal goes to jail for 12 years instead of 10. I would feel better if I knew that the criminal would get an education in prison.

I would feel better if I knew that the criminal would leave prison as a peaceful and enlightened individual than when he or she was admitted. But until that happens, I will not sleep better at night knowing that hate crime legislation put a criminal behind bars for a couple more years.

I think that the answer to the third question is the most important. Hate crime legislation punishes thought in a frighteningly Orwellian way. Apart from the difference in punishment that is already exercised to distinguish between premeditated and spur-of-the-moment crimes, hate crime legislation adds another layer of punishment by making certain beliefs illegal.

It is hard to disagree that many people have actively hated others at some point in life. Technically, many people can be considered racist, defined as the belief that race accounts for differences in human character or ability and that a particular race is in some ways superior or to others. Many others are homophobic, defined as the fear of or contempt for lesbians and gay men.

But people have a right to be racist or homophobic! A racist has the personal right to believe that the white race is supreme just as anyone has a personal right to believe in God or hold a hatred of rapists or murderers.

It is ridiculous to increase a criminal's jail sentence just because they hold one of the beliefs above. That is what hate crimes legislation does. Hate crime legislation is an infringement upon freedom of thought. How can we define hatred and know what varying degrees of it should correspond to increased prison sentences? Since we can not make those types of decisions, beliefs and thoughts should not be punished. Hate crime legislation will not deter criminals or do a service to society. It is an infringement on freedom of thought that should be dismissed.

http://psychology.ucdavis.edu/rainbow/html/hate_crimes

Stopping the spread of hate crimes in the U.S.

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more on my incompetence of actually throwing the drink away, rather than realizing he had torn me away from my studies, and had already wasted enough of my time.

In fact, this is the third incident of this fashion that I have encountered. In brief, on another occasion, one of the librarians while I am assuming was making her prohibited drink contain "raids," took the liberty of informing me that my Pepsi can was prohibited, and then took it away before I could even conjure a response. The third occasion was when my water bottle was unscrewed, apparently threatening to all technology in the library, so much that it was pivotal to have my water bottle top screwed on tightly. Luckily, I complied quickly enough.
Americans should stay home

[U-WIRE] - The Middle East has exploded again. On Passover, a suicide bomber detonated himself inside a busy hotel in the town of Netanya and killed 22 people. A few days later, in response, the Israelis launched a major offensive intent on destroying Yasser Arafat's rule over the Palestinian Authority. This has exacerbated the violence of the 18-month long Intifada.

There has been some debate about whether we should be sitting on the sidelines with General Anthony Zinni performing a Quixotic task — trying to broker a peace deal — or instead send troops to the region to either separate the two sides, or aid the Israelis in rooting out certain terror groups whom we have a long-standing grudge against. As tempting as it would be to go after these criminals, this fight is the fight settles down to millennia of grudges and recriminations, most centering on one issue: land. The land that the Palestinians and Arabs say they want is the land they lost in the 1967 war, but in their heart of hearts the Palestinians would be ecstatic if they could drive the Israelis into the ocean and be done with them. They feel that the land is theirs — after all, it had been part of several Muslim empires since 700 A.D. — and that the Israelis are merely squatters. The refugees living in the camps, were refused entry to the land by the Romans after the revolt of 70 A.D.

Second, we could find ourselves thrust into a general Mideast war, which would be detrimental for us and our own mission. We found ourselves in a nightmare when we intervened in the civil war in Lebanon in the early 1980s (fomented by the PLO), culminating in a 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 soldiers. We need all the troops we can find if we are going to continue on our planned campaign against Saddam Hussein.

Finally, we do not exist to clean up other nations' messes. The fighting over the West Bank has been exacerbated by the fact that unless it is in their own national interests, the other Arab nations haven't lifted a finger to help the Palestinians, less it be to help the Palestinians kill Israelis. The refugees living in what now are cities over the sites of the original U.N. camps, were refused entry to Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

America once thought of ourselves as the world's policeman. We cannot be the world's parent, not when we have our own job to do.

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nected and alike? Likely, the prevalent response is hardly ever.

Well, we really are a lot alike! For starters, we worship God. God, called Allah in Islam, is the same being. We address our prayers to Him, thank Him, and ask blessings over our families in His name. Faithful Muslims address Allah (God) five times daily, praying on prayer rugs to separate themselves temporarily from the world in order to find peace of mind and comfort.

Christians and Jews likewise have the concept of talking with God through prayer, usually after waking to thank Him for the new day, at meals when blessing food to be eaten, and before retiring to bed in thanksgiving and supplication.

In any sense, God is the foundation of both faiths, and also includes the "strong belief in salvation and the hereafter," according to Orin D. Parker's book, "A Life Among Muslims."

In addition to worshipping the same God, Muslims recognize Old Testament prophets and "Christ is revered as a prophet, teacher, and the most perfect man." Muslims "[hold ...Christians and Jews... in a special place of respect as 'people/family of the book' (meaning the Old Testament)."

True Muslims are devout, just as are serious Christians, saying, "Insha' Allah" (God willing), just as the Jews and Christians say, "Thy will be done."

Both religions are founded on the principles of family and devotion. Followers of both religions pray, fast and even tithe (give a tenth of one's income to support the church). The word 'Muslim' means one who submits.

Taking that into consideration, and after realizing how much we are the same, how can any one of us possibly say a negative word against such a great people, especially when the evil of only a few men have caused our misunderstanding?
Question of the Week
What would you like to see more of in the Pacifican?

Compiled by Bob Bjarke

"Maybe more articles about the Kilusan Filipino club."
— Freshman Karen Trang

"I would like to see more civil war re-enactments."
— Sophomore Sharyn Niles

"More excerpts from DeRosa’s diary."
— Freshman Alex Hernandez

"Ideally, The Pacifican would showcase the viewpoints of the entire student body—forget that, man, let’s see some underwear models! Woo!"
— Senior Jeanine Beis

"What’s The Pacifican?"
— Junior Erin Pascol

Photo Credit: CNN.com

President George W. Bush looks a bit confused, but the word from Dick Cheney’s office is that it is his bitter beer face.

The Pacifican Fast Facts

Twelve babies will be given to the wrong parents each day.

A student at a U.S. college or university reads about 60,000 pages in four years.

— uselessfacts.net
Run to the "Panic Room"

BY LISA WURZ
Staff Writer

Today's typical scary movies have lost their flair for fright. If you are craving a seriously scary flick, run to the "Panic Room" to revive that good old jump-out-of-your-seat feeling. "Panic Room" hits home with Americans who feel like they are safe in their home, or at least that they deserve to be. People take huge precautions to ensure this feeling of "safety." The ultimate in home protection for those who can afford it is a "panic room." Panic rooms are ultra secure fortresses within a home where residents can run to in case of a home invasion. Stocked with state-of-the-art surveillance equipment, a separate phone line, ventilation, food supplies, and of course a toilet, the room has the ability to be self-sufficient from the rest of the home. These rooms actually exist in homes of the very famous or compulsively paranoid. In spite of the seeming ridiculousness of them, they do serve some purpose, even if that purpose is only peace of mind for the owners.

Meg Altman (Jodie Foster) and her daughter, Sara (Kristen Stewart) move into a swank Manhattan brownstone home on the Upper West Side that comes fully equipped with its very own panic room. The two are trying to separate the many toys that we must tote around.

"Twelfth Night" comes to Pacific

Shakespearean acting seems to come so naturally to some talented actors, especially to those who have reverent admiration for the brilliance of Shakespeare's works. The Elizabethan playwright can be credited with so many original pieces which are widely performed and adapted into other productions and screenplays.

Pacific's Theater Arts Department is going to be presenting one of these plays and is privileged to have Gary Armagnac added to their list of staff as the director of the upcoming performance. "Twelfth Night," a comedy about false identities and misdirected affection, will be Armagnac's directorial debut at Pacific, as he is a noted actor, director and educator. As an actor, Armagnac has performed in numerous theatrical and on-screen roles, as well as directing and educating. The New York native received his undergraduate degree from Iona College and his master of fine arts degree in theater arts from California State University at Long Beach. His acting and directorial skills have been acknowledged with awards and recognition for his work. On stage, he is known for his dedication and passion for the art form, and his commitment to providing high-quality productions for audiences of all ages.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" see page 12

MOVIE REVIEW see page 13
Payters Grill bursting with ample variety

Food off the grill is wallet friendly for Pacific students

By Alina Sarkissian
Staff Writer

When I walked into Payters Grill last week, the long line to place an order blew me away. I had always heard that Payters was a good place to eat, but I never realized how popular it actually was. As I was impatiently waiting in line, I began to examine their extensive menu. Their selection was so immense that it made making a decision an extremely hard task.

Since Payters is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, it’s no wonder their menu is five pages long. An entire portion of their menu is dedicated to their “Great Big Burgers.” The burger menu offers a large variety of hamburgers that range from one-third of a pound burger for only $3.10 to gourmet burgers that can cost up to $4.80. If you are a vegetarian that enjoys eating alternatives to burgers, you also have the option to substitute a meatless garden patty or a turkey patty for only 50 cents more.

Payters also offers food off the grill such as hot dogs, French dip sandwiches, steak sandwiches, Philly cheese steak sandwiches, and the list goes on. They also have a sandwich menu that includes tuna sandwiches, club sandwiches, and much more. The price of the grilled food and the sandwiches ranges anywhere from $3.10 for a French hot dog (which is a broiled quarter pound hot dog on a soft French roll with pickles, tomatoes and red onions) to $5.40 for a teriyaki chicken sandwich (which consists of a full eight ounce chicken breast dipped in teriyaki sauce, with lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise). If you do not feel like a burger or a sandwich, Payters also has a pasta menu (which includes a variety of pasta dishes) and a dinner menu (which includes teriyaki steak, New York steak, shrimp tempura, and more). The pastas and dinners are also reasonably priced from $4.90 for a pesto dish to $7.60 for a New York steak dinner.

On my trip to Payters, I decided to have a chicken sandwich.

Delectable Payters: Diverse and frugal for all budgets.

Top Ten

10. “I do not understand why all of our food is deep-fried.”
9. “Iain, you made my pants wet!”
8. “Are we having sausage for dinner tonight?”
7. “Yes, you can shave there.”
6. “Fish for dinner again!”
5. “Well, you could have done worse.”
4. “It is 9 a.m., why are you still wearing your semi-formal dress?”
3. “Does he know he is your boyfriend?”
2. “As long as black is slimming, I do not care if it looks like I am going to a funeral every day.”
1. “If I were at a beach and wearing a bikini, I would put makeup on my butt.”

Photo by Suzie Gauhe

A & E

Signature Theatres

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Nobile is that it looks swank while you are on the Internet, so that your phone rirs tune. The phone comes in the world someone's phone book so you fyour primary concern for ring your fave Britney. You can even download ring tones, is data capable and has a wireless web browser. And all this for just $199.99. Gosh, what a bargain. The only concern might be who in the world someone might learn to use all that stuff if your primary concern for mobile is that it looks swank and is easy to use, we suggest Nokia 8260. It is a tiny one that fits in the palm of your hand and is available in a of fun colors. It also has a convenient phone book so you hook up with all your while you are on the net, so that your phone rirs tune. The phone comes with a vibration alert, too, so when you are in a dance club so loud you can't hear yourself think, you will still know when someone is calling you. Finally, this phone has an alarm clock... so you can make it to class the morning after. All this for the price of $199.99. Fabulous!

Whatever your need for technology, there are enough techno toys on the market to satisfy any desire. So get out there and get connected. Call me babe... Let's do lunch! Ciao!


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ing to get a fresh start and are feeling uneasy with their new surroundings. However, this newly divorced woman and her daughter are not wealthy, famous or a national security risk, so they have nothing to fear, but the unknown.

Unfortunately for Meg and Sara, the unknown takes the shape of the slightly unstable Junior (Jared Leto), the brainy Burnham (Forest Whitaker), and the muscleman Raoul (Dwight Yoakam).

It seems that Junior wants something from the house that belonged to his recently deceased father. That something happens to be in the panic room, and he will do just about anything to get to it. So Junior enlists Burnham, the man who built the panic room, and Raoul to help him in his quest for the treasure. The homeowners and the intruders take part in a cat and mouse romp that makes us wonder who is chasing whom. The final outcome is one that, like any respectable thriller, will make you say, "hmm."

Exceptionally directed by David Fincher, who also directed favorites such as "Fight Club" and "Seven," "Panic Room" hooks you in the opening credits which are so stylistically amazing you will not want to miss them. This starts the pace for a beautifully filmed motion picture.

Fincher has a great visual eye. He takes the camera into places you would not think possible, and makes it seem like second nature. With the film industry increasingly relying on dialogue to tell a story, Fincher demonstrates that it is the visual elements that are key to making good films.

While the plot is a refreshing change from other scatter-thrillers, the film is set almost entirely in one house, which is not always inspirational. Despite the somewhat lackluster plot, the actors and director give this film a vividly life. You will laugh at the utter stupidity of some characters, and your jaw will drop at the creativity and resourcefulness of others.

"Panic Room" was certainly a pleasure to watch. While it could be viewed as unrealistic, but what movie does not have its moments of stretching the boundaries of reality? Artistic movies usually do not sell well and movies that sell well are not usually very artistic. However, this film is an exception to that trend. With opening weekend sales of 30 million, the question is, "have you run to the "Panic Room" yet?" If you have not, what are you waiting for?

HOROSCOPES

BY SALLY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

ARIES March 20-April 18
Sweet dreams will be coming your way after this weekend! It is springtime and love is in the air! That certain someone that you have been looking at has seen that sparkle in your eye. Stay alert to signs from your potential significant other and remember to smile!

TAURUS April 19-May 19
There is, and always will be a strong bond between you and your best friend. Holding such friendships with people can sometimes be hard, but remember how much you have been through. As they become frustrated this week, remember how you would want to be treated.

GEMINI May 20-June 20
Congratulations! How does it feel to be almost graduated? Just know that there is more time for your grades to go down! Your future job employers in September will still want to see your final transcripts, so give it all that you have Tiger!

CANCER June 21-July 21
Do not hold in your feelings, instead let them out like they are wild fires! You could be a bit stressed out, but you should know by now that keeping your feelings on the inside creates nothing, but trouble. Call Miss. Cleo for a free reading and see what lies in your future today!

LEO July 22-Aug. 21
At least pretend like you have some Tiger Spirit. Take some of your friends and go visit the baseball or water polo team! Remember that you would want other Pacific fans to come and see you play!

VIRGO Aug. 22-Sept. 21
Just like the leaves change in September, so should the way you live your life! Not only should you forecast your future and re-assemble the way you look at things, you should also know that no one else could help you on this one! Go take a long walk outside and look in your own crystal ball!

LIBRA Sept. 22-Oct. 22
OK couch potatoes, turn out "Days of Your Lives" and "Dukes of Hazzard" and look at what awesome things lay around Stockton! You can get to the beach in two hours and the city in one hour! See what is fun to do and get out there!

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Saddle up cowboys and cowgirls! Grab a partner, a picnic basket, some moonshine, and ride off into the Northern California sunset! Forget about how much work you have to do back home on the homework ranch, and just have a good old time with your country bumpkin!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 20
All right, I know you have been a bit sexually deprived lately, but just know that a certain someone with brown curly hair will show up sooner or later! Put on your favorite cologne or Gucci glasses and strut your stuff like you are from Rodeo Drive!

CAPRICORN Dec. 21-Jan. 18
Roommates can be both a curse and a blessing of college life. The piles of clothes and untold telephone messages are only parts of what makes life hard when living with other people. But alas! Do not forget to tell your roommate how much you appreciate the late night talks and support that only he or she can provide during your party years.

AQUARIUS Jan. 19-Feb. 17
Hit the beach, you water babies! Get your SPF 25 and stay on the edge of the waves! Go look at the new Roxy suits and Billabong board shorts to get ready for the warm weather without seal suits. 'Watch the movie "Orange County" to get in the mood for some groovy times and gnarly waves!

PISCES Feb. 18-March 19
Why are you holding back on the things that you truly want to do? Whether you have been held back by lack of effort, money, or timidity, know that now is your time to go out and do it. Buy that plane ticket that you have always wanted and go see what your heart desires!
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Pacific Upcoming Events

April 13, All day
Yosemite Overnight Trip
Sponsored by Campus Recreation
Leave from Burns Tower at 9 a.m.

April 17, 7:30 p.m.
University Symphony Orchestra
Pacific Conservatory of Music
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

April 18, 5:00 p.m.
Faculty Soapbox, Barb West
Sponsored by ASUOP
WPC Room 219

Crossword Puzzle

Across
1. English philosopher (Latin)
6. Master of Science (Latin)
9. "Self gift"
14. Old Irish alphabet
15. Also
16. Contradict
17. Poe
18. Olive
19. Range of skills
22. Elongated "S" shape
23. Deity
24. Sanctuary
26. Keeper
30. Barely
34. Amass
35. Killed
36. Network Address Translation (Abbrev.)
37. Act of moderate indulgence
38. Traveling-Wave Amplifier Tubes (Abbrev.)
39. Stare
40. Parent Teacher Association (Abbrev.)
41. Emit light
42. Intizka (Russian)
43. Bogota
45. Small hand drums from India
46. Bank above viscount
47. and hero

48. Source of beryllium
51. Isogram having same temperature
57. Avoid
58. "Nightmare on __ Street"
59. Opposite of sink
60. Stringed instrument from same origin as 45 across
61. Litigate
62. Far beyond norm
63. Murders
64. Went on "Excellent Adventure"
65. One who laces

Across
3. Mrs. Potts' offspring
4. Citizen
5. Came forth
6. Opposite of sat
7. Coconut husk fiber
8. Salt of Molybdic acid
9. Belly
10. Bauble or trinket
11. To the leeward side
12. Heap
13. Electric fish (pi.)
21. 2000 pounds
25. Protection
26. Strikes with heavy blows
27. Large artery
28. Melodic Hindu music
29. Arid
30. African antelope
31. Celestial being
32. Site of 1945 Allied conference
33. To nullify in printed material (pi.)
35. Having the most swirl
38. Norse god of thunder
39. Globe
41. Electronic circuit
42. Shy
44. Prime
45. "Small" (Old Germanic)
47. Guided to a target
48. Elizabeth (nickname)
49. Bad
50. New Zealand forest tree
52. Pivot
53. Singer Fitzgerald
54. Reserve Officers Training Corps (Abbrev.)
55. Female horse
56. Celebrity

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Events at UOP on April 3!

@ 1 pm
Information Meeting
UOP School of International Studies
@ 3 pm
McCaffrey Center, Spruce Room

Or stop by our Information Table @ the UOP Job & Internship Fair
Spanos Center
10 am - 1 pm

If you are a new club on campus and would like to let everyone know when you meet, submit club times and information to The Pacifican office in South/West Hall or e-mail to pacifican_ae@hotmail.com

CLUBS CALENDAR

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

Newman Club
7 p.m. Wednesday Newman House

Circle K International
9 p.m. Wednesday

McCallffy Center Lounge

Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
6 p.m. Wednesday Anderson Y Center

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
6 p.m. tonight Koosay Hall 213

Hawaiian Club
1 p.m. every other Sunday

Grace Cowl Tiger Lounge

Muslim Students Association
Noon everyday

Wednesday Wendell Phillips Center 131

Pacific Student Alumni Association (PSAA)
5 p.m. Wednesday Grace Cowl Small Dining Room

Music Education National Conference
10 a.m. Monday Rock Hall

Phi Delta Kappa
Noon today Education Building 208

Iranian-American Cultural Organization
9 p.m. Wednesday Wendell Phillips Center

Kilusan Pilipino
7 p.m. tonight Grace Cowl Tiger Lounge

Phi Delta Kappa
Noon everyday Thursday

Education Building 208

Hmong Students Association
9 p.m. Wendell Phillips Center

Society of Women Engineers
5 p.m. every other Wednesday

Khoury Hall

Music & Entertainment Industry Student Association (MEBSA)
Noon today Buck Hall 111

Residence Hall Association
8 a.m. Saturday Space Room

Hillel
9 a.m. Wednesday The Summit

Latin American Dance Club
7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday Lessons at the Catlion Room

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Montog Hall

M.E.Ch.A.
5:30 p.m. Wednesday

Southwest Residence Hall

PISSA
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Education Building 208

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Narangado Yearbook Club
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The athletes and students at Pacific are pushing their snooze button on their alarm clocks, the swimmers at Pacific are driving back to their homes in order to get ready for a day of school before they head back to another practice in the afternoon.

Morning practices begin at 5:30 a.m., three days a week, and on Saturdays there is a midmorning practice as well. This leaves the swimmers with only one day a week off of practice throughout the school year.

The women's field hockey team also maintains a tough schedule of practice in their off season, practicing in both the mornings and the afternoons. The team just endured the last week of 6:30 am practices and they will now begin their afternoon practices in place of them.

During the winter, the team is forced to practice indoors in the mornings because there is no Astroturf field to practice on efficiently. In the afternoons, the team also participates in weights and conditioning in order to maintain successful levels of endurance.

While teams on campus may feel exhausted at times, the athletes are willing to sacrifice in order to perform in season competition. Pacific athletes are able to reach and obtain skill levels that seem unattainable, but due to their practice schedules, they are able to perform.

The athletes on campus that may seem to look like they need to change their clothes or take a shower are in fact highly skilled performers. While it may seem to many that athletes are too glorified on campus, it is important to remember the efforts that they expend in order to receive the recognition that they get. A day in the life of an athlete is demanding and some might even think irrational, but it is the passion for the sport that allows them to persevere and make their mark as people in the world of sports. Athletes are truly a genre of their own, and as demanding as their schedules are, they find it all worth it for the love of the game.

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allowed to recruit for the best players out there, or should they be "confined" to making their own "star athletes" out of their district?

I just wonder about what our schools' athletic programs consider to be the most important aspects to them. Winning the game, at all cost, even if it involves spending money to recruit the best players who may be outside of their district, or focusing on using their training skills to improve whatever athletes they have, who may not be the best out there, and having to face losing?

I began to think about sports in general, especially professional sports. Are games really a battle between skill, strength, and stamina or a money war? Is there still integrity to sports if we are able to buy the "best players" to be on a team? Are the best teams out there going to be the ones whose owners have the most money, and are able to recruit the best players?

VOLLEYBALL from page 20

heated manner. His enthusiasm remains contagious and he has forever impacted the Pacific men's volleyball program.

Finally, Hoefer finished this emotional match and his career at the Spanos Center with 13 kills, five digs and four blocks. Hoefer has served as the backbone of this team and carried them through all the difficult times. Hoefer leaves Pacific volleyball with unforgettable memories, an everlasting legacy.

Keying the victory, Pacific outdug (.416-.239) and out-dug (39-29) the Anteaters. The Tigers finished the match with 75 assists to UC Irvine's 48. Junior Chris Tamas earned 70 assists.

When the day is done, the torch will be passed to new upcoming talents such as sophomore Sean Rodgers. In this final home game of the season, Rodgers led Pacific with a match-high 20 kills, tallying only one hitting error to register a .679 hitting percentage. The future looks awfully bright for this youthful squad.

The Tigers will finish their regular season with one final road trip, starting with Pepperdine on April 12 at 7 p.m. and ending with USC on April 13 at 7 p.m.

Do athletes have enough integrity not to make decisions solely based on money matters, but instead for the love of their sport?

I let my dad read this article before it was actually published and he asked me what my point was in writing all of this. There really is no specific point I am trying to make, rather just things that I have noticed. I am not saying that one way is better than another way. Maybe the owners of teams who invest the most money should be able to get the most out of their money and to have the "best" teams. On the other hand, does money get in the way of the actual game to where there is no longer an even playing field and one team has the upper hand, while the other is fighting a losing battle?

Woods says, smiling, "I'm happy," he says. "I'm married... that's one small problem," Howell says. "But, no, that's an interesting relationship there."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(April 11-18)

Men's Baseball

Fri. 12
Sat. 13
Sun. 14
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3 p.m.
1 p.m.
1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Fri. 12
Sun. 14
Tues. 16
PORTLAND
SACRAMENTO STATE
1 p.m.
Noon
2 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Fri. 12
Sat. 13
at Pepperdine
at USC
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

SAT. 13
ALUMNI

Women's Softball

Sat. 13
Sun. 14
UC RIVERSIDE (DH)
UC RIVERSIDE
Noon
Noon

Women's Tennis

Fri. 12
Tues. 16
at Santa Clara
SAN FRANCISCO
3 p.m.
3 p.m.

Women's Waterpolo

Sat.-Sun. 13-14
at Long Beach Tournament
All Day

It works for Woods. "I'm happy," he says. Parnevik believes the romance heated up in December when Parnevik won the Bay Hill Invitational for the third consecutive time. It was his first win and only victory in 2002.

"I think Parnevik is very classy," Howell says. "Elin came to visit us and then went with us to watch Williams," Parnevik says. "I think they started talking there and maybe went to the movie or something."

Nordegren was on hand to kick things off in Orlando last month when Woods won the Bay Hill Invitational for the third consecutive time. It was his first win and only victory in 2002.

"I think they're good together," Parnevik says. "She's going to be good for anybody."

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Men’s Tennis
Boise, Idaho - The Pacific men’s tennis team improved to 9-5 overall and 3-1 in Big West Conference action with a 4-3 win over Boise State on Friday, April 5.
Boise State earned the doubles point, winning two of the three contests. Freshmen Junaid Hossain (Melbourne, Australia) and Nicolas Otto (Hannover, Germany) defeated Jonny Biorkman and Guillaume Bouvier 9-8.
In singles, senior Dietrich Haug (Friedenstadt, Germany) upset 72nd-ranked Marcus Berntson with a 7-5, 6-2 win at the number one spot. Junior Maxime Lacoix (Auch, France), senior Gemot Kerschbaumer (Klagenfurt, Austria) and freshman Fredrik Jeppsson (Linkoping, Sweden) defeated their respective opponents.

Women's Softball
Logan, Utah - The 18th-ranked Pacific softball team defeated Utah State 4-2 on Friday, April 5. Pacific improves to 26-12 overall, 8-1 in Big West Conference Play. The Aggies fall to 3-30 overall, 0-7 in Big West play.

Slim snack of the week
Zucchini Snack Pizzas

| 1 large zucchini, washed and trimmed |
| 1 tomato, coarsely chopped |
| 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese |
| 4 to 6 basil leaves, chiffonaded, for garnish |

Directions:
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut the zucchini horizontally or severely on the bias about 1/3 inch thick.
Brush with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Either roast on baking sheet in oven for about 10 minutes or grill. Zucchini strips should retain body and firmness.
Sprinkle cooked zucchini with chopped tomato and mozzarella. Return to oven and allow cheese to melt, about 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with basil. Serve on plates with knives and forks.

Yield: four to six servings
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes
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Recipe Courtesy of Curtis Aikens
Tiger hardly defensive, but poised to defend title

[USA TODAY]- Augusta, Ga.- If Tiger Woods wins The Masters on Sunday, who will help him slip on the green jacket that goes to the champion?

Traditionally, the previous year’s winner does the honors. But Woods is the defending champ.

He could become only the third golfer to win in consecutive years, following Jack Nicklaus in 1965-66 and England’s Nick Faldo in 1989-90.

In 1990, Faldo asked that Nicklaus be the one to lend a hand, but instead then-Augusta National Golf Club chairman Hord Hardin stepped up to handle the task.

In 1966, Nicklaus slipped the jacket on himself. Woods does not know who, if anyone, might help him if he wins again.

“That’s a good question,” says Woods who is anxious to see it up in Thursday’s opening round at Augusta National in the year’s first major championship.

The answer is, Woods can do it himself or ask someone to help.

The one person the Augusta gallery and the television audience might vote for would be Woods’ 22-year-old Swedish girlfriend, Elin Nordegren.

Unfortunately for fans, tradition mandates the presence of an official or player.

But before anyone presents Woods with a green jacket for the third time in six tries as a pro, he will have to deal with a more demanding Augusta National, which has been lengthened from 6,985 yards to 7,270.

“The more difficult they make the course, the more the great golfers like it,” says Woods’ coach, Butch Harmon. “Tiger gears everything for the majors. He knows great players are judged on how many majors they win.”

It is no secret Woods would like to surpass Nicklaus’ record of winning 18 professional majors, the gold standard for measuring golf greatness.

Woods has won six majors, including the 1997 Masters, where he set records for lowest score at 18-under-par 270 and largest victory margin at 12 strokes over Tom Kite.

“I think Tiger’s scoring record is pretty safe,” said Harmon, commenting on the toughening of the course.

It is clear that Woods and Augusta National are a perfect fit.

In the past five years, he has two victories and four top-10 finishes at The Masters. Woods is second on the Tour in driving distance.

The relatively open course suits his game, letting him use his driver on most any hole he desires.

Adding his superb short game, Augusta sets up well for Woods.

Early on Woods showed an impressive knowledge of golf history, especially the traditions of The Masters.

“It’s special for anyone to play here,” he says. “What I’ve done in the past, this golf course just felt really nice. It felt real comfortable.”

He first came to Augusta National as an amateur in 1985 and stayed in the Crow’s Nest, a living space for as many as five people above the main clubhouse.

Woods remembers getting lost his first night trying to find his way down to the front desk. It was 9:30 p.m.

He wandered into the Champions Locker Room and was not sure if he was allowed in there. He gazed at all the lockers.

“And here I am (now), low and behold, locked up with Jackie Burke,” Woods says.

“So it’s really cool.”

Besides the remodeling course, Woods will have to stave off a host of challengers, including some of lowest pro’s best 25-and-under young guns.

Spain’s Sergio Garcia, says Woods was under intense pressure to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive major championship.

“It’s a lot easier this year, because I don’t have to answer the questions at every tournament site leading up to the event,” he says. “The talk this year is not going after four in a row but the course changes.”

Still, all the buzz this week has not been about revamped Augusta National or whether Woods can become the third repeat champion.

His girlfriend, Nordegren, is a hot topic.

She was a nanny for Tour player Jesper Parnevik, his wife, Mia, and their four children until last summer.

“It’s very down to earth, humble, responsible and mature,” Parnevik says. “She was a very good nanny.”

It has been widely reported that Parnevik introduced the two at last year’s British Open in England, although their...
Tiger’s baseball goes into overtime for the win

Picture by Stuart Krengel

Pacific Tigers baseball team gave the Mustangs a taste of their own medicine as the Tigers scored four late runs to force extra innings and collected a 10-9 victory in the eleventh inning.

Senior Jason Davidson said, “It was a great victory for the team, proving that they have the heart to rally and win games in the clutch.”

With this comeback, the Tigers improve their record to 17-13-1 on the season and 2-4 in Big West Conference play.

The Tigers unleashed some early game fireworks, scoring four runs in the third inning recorded by junior Cory Lake who sent a two-run single to left field to bring home junior Jeff Jodlowski and junior Tim Gilhooly. To cap off this already brilliant inning, Stanford smashed its sixth home run of the season down the left field line.

Unfortunately, Pacific was trailing 8-5 in the top of the seventh inning. But Tiger’s bats were not silenced yet. In the eighth inning, the Tigers connected on three consecutive hits as Seikya opened with a double, a single from Jodlowski, followed by a bunt single from senior Joel Summers.

Two batters later, Jodlowski came home on a single from Gilhooly. The Tigers final run of the inning came as Harper, who had reached base on a fielder’s choice, scored on a double by Stanford.

A run from the Mustangs in the bottom of the ninth sent the game to extra innings, but the Tigers regained the lead in the eleventh on back-to-back triples from Seikya and Jodlowski.

In the bottom half of the eleventh, junior James Stanford retired the Mustangs in order for his fifth victory of the season.

Sophomore Tara Bongre said, “There were several bursts of momentum throughout the game for both teams, but Pacific bats connected at the right time.”

Stanford, who came in to pitch with one out in the eighth inning, moved to 5-1 on the season, while the Mustangs, Brett Larson picked up his first loss, dropped to 1-1.

Watch more exciting Pacific baseball on Friday, April 12 as they begin a three game series with Cal State Fullerton at Billy Hebert Field at 3 p.m.

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The day in the life of an athlete at Pacific

Intense practicing schedule leaves little room for anything else

BY HEATHER KOTTMIEER
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The passion that athletes have for their sport can often seem fanatic and extreme to those who may not understand what sports symbolize in the lives of athletes.

The majority of the population has been involved in some sport in their lifetime, whether it is recreational or at a highly competitive level. Sports have an impact on people’s lives, whether they are directly involved in it or if they are spectators of professional, collegiate or recreational sport.

Have you ever wondered what it takes for a superb athlete to acquire the skills and strategies that create such awe-inspiring performances? The majority of professional athletes that are recruited come from college teams who have previously participated in professional leagues.

Levels of improvement that are implemented during college years are what professional coaches look for in players when drafting them to higher levels. The amount of time that college athletes devote to their sports is what makes them better and able to compete at such a competitive level.

Have you ever wondered why you always see athletes on campus walking around in scrubs and clothes and they look like they just rolled out of bed? The answer to this question is that those athletes seem to recycle the same pair of sweatpants every day and they probably did just get out of bed. The fact of the matter is that any athlete that you talk to will probably tell you that they sleep and nap at any chance that they get because of their rigorous practice schedule.

The Men’s and Women’s swimming teams recently won their conference championships for the 2001-2002 season. The team worked long and hard in order to achieve such a goal that they planned in the beginning of the year. The Tiger’s swimming team at Pacific has one of the most challenging schedules on campus.

While the majority of students often times would discuss whether or not it was “fair” that these schools could recruit athletes living in our school district, adding to their sports programs, while “taking away” from ours. Should high schools be able to recruit athletes from our school district to join the private schools.

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FROM THE BENCH

Sports teams buying success?

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Men’s volleyball: The seniors’ last game

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The men’s volleyball team adds a personal touch to everything they do. They win matches with style, dress with style and now they will exit in style. While emotions were running high on Saturday, April 6, the men’s volleyball team took the court at the Alex G. Spanos Center for the last time this season. Deservingly, the Tigers defeating 13th-ranked UC Irvine 3-1 (30-18, 24-30, 30-28, 30-24).

Sophomore Jen Lowry commented, “You could feel the electricity in the building. Something special was happening. I can’t imagine men’s volleyball without Aaron, Tim and Dan. They have made it everything it is.”

This match served as a tribute for the four seniors, Aaron Wachtogel, Andrew Wachtogel, Dan Hoefer and Tim Gerlach who were honored before the match.

In the grand tradition of men’s volleyball, the seniors were not about to leave their beloved confines of the Spanos Center without an impressive exit.

Senior Aaron Wachtogel finished his brilliant career at home, recording 16 kills and eight digs.

Over the years, Wachtogel has epitomized the men’s program and greatly contributed to the future attitude and success of this squad. Coaches, teammates and fans will miss his presence in the years to come.

Gerlach, a crowd favorite, finished his career in the Spanos Center tallying 12 kills, four blocks and hitting a .530 percentage. Tim is a tremendous leader on this team and carries himself in a very friendly and light-