Pacific battles hate crimes during Pride Week
Gay-Straight Alliance moves in a positive direction

By AMBER PROCHASKA
News Editor

On Monday, April 8, the Pacific Gay-Straight Alliance (PGSA), began 2002 Pride Week. However, when the club wanted to start the week with a flag raising ceremony, they realized their rainbow flag was missing.

"When I discovered the flag was missing, I was really disappointed that I went to a school where people thought it was okay to do something like this," said PGSA Executive Officer, Jessica Wilson. PGSA immediately began hanging up flyers and asking for any information regarding the flag's whereabouts.

Nevertheless, PGSA continued Pride Week on Tuesday, with the film, "If these walls could talk 2" in the Grace Covell Lounge. Wednesday morning, a PGSA member received an anonymous message on her answering machine, revealing the flag's location. PGSA soon discovered the defaced flag in The Summit's male restroom, urinated on.

PGSA Executive Member, Janelle Hodson said, "My first reaction when I found out that the flag was back was, 'thank god it is back,' however when I found out that it was urinated on, I was very hurt and rather angry."

In addition, PGSA discovered the spirit rocks, which were initially painted with the rainbow flag, were vandalized with the phrase, "Straight pride." Fear swept across PGSA members as they felt that they were the victims of a hate-crime.

"When a flag, a symbol of pride and safety, is taken away and then returned, it is a prank. But when a flag is taken and urinated on, it is a hate-crime. There is no doubt in my mind that this is a hate crime," said Hodson.

On Thursday, PGSA hosted a rally against hate-crimes in the McCaffrey Center. PGSA Advisor, Cynthia Krieger said, "The main thing the rally did was encouraged people to keep talking about this and to reach out to others for support. [Pride Week] made us stronger. It gave us a real reason to get together and it brought in a lot of outside support."

Encouragement was present from the entire Pacific community, as students, faculty, administrators and Stockton community members gathered to protest against hate crimes. Many rally attendees signed PGSA's, "I pledge to speak out against hate" poster.

"I am glad the campus is so supportive of PGSA, as was shown in the rally. They are giving us encouragement to do what we are doing and to do it well," said PGSA Executive Officer, Marco Alarcon.

Krieger received countless applause, as she performed a song she had written for the event entitled, "Even Dogs and Kids." Rally attendees sang along with the chorus, "I know even dogs and kids already know where they can piss. I know even dogs and kids already know where they can piss. Maybe you were trying to tell us we are not wanted here. Lesbian, gay, bi, trans, straight allies or queer. You took our flag to make us invisible. And when you did 200 more went up, now who's the fool?"

Krieger then gave thanks to the Pacific community.

To the Pacific Community,

This week, our university experienced acts that are an affront to all who consider themselves members of the Pacific community. These demonstrations of intolerance are hurtful, not only to gays and lesbians, but to all of us that seek a better world, a world where respect for every individual is at the core of our values.

This academic year has been one where we, as a community, have been challenged by adversity. It began with the horrific events of September 11, 2001 and continued here on campus with the tragic deaths of two of our students and the fire in Grace Covell. I have been so proud of how our students supported one another in the spirit of what it means to be a Pacifican.

I hope, at this time, we will all show our support for one another and especially our brothers and sisters that are gay or lesbian. Let us move forward from this time further committed to the values that have made Pacific a great University and supportive community.

Sincerely,
Donald V. DeRosa
President

Letter from the PGSA

This letter is to say thank you to all that participated in last Thursday's rally. We truly appreciate you coming out and showing that you firmly stand against the hate crimes that have occurred on our campus.

We will not tolerate the acts of hate against fellow friends and classmates. Thank you for showing us that you care about what happens at this university. We would like to give an extra special thank you to those who spoke in the rally, all of the groups that supported us and to the incredibly thoughtful person who made the club a new flag.

Sincerely,
The Pacific Gay-Straight Alliance
K-PAC presented “Dunk a DJ”

BY GEORGETTE RODARAKIS
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 11, Pacific’s K-PAC radio station held a promotional, “Dunk a DJ” rally in the McCaffrey Center. The event included free pizza, raffling of gift certificates, K-PAC paraphernalia (created by Pacific’s very own Martin Crowner), and the opportunity to dunk a K-PAC DJ.

“I thought the K-PAC Dunk a DJ’ event was fantastic. [K-PAC] gave out close to 100 t-shirts and over 200 bumper stickers and cups. The athletic department sent over a bunch of students and coaches to participate. It was a great party for the K-PAC staff,” said Dr. Alan Ray, K-PAC faculty advisor.

K-PAC Station Manager Damion Martin was also, “pleased with the way that the day’s event unfolded and is happy to see support from all of the various clubs around campus.”

Martin was also quick to thank ASUOP for providing the resources in order to bring K-PAC back to Pacific. K-PAC radio shows can be heard daily.

Ray said, “I really enjoy the new energy that students are bringing to their shows. Most are taking this very seriously and are having fun at the same time.”

K-PAC has many plans for the fall semester 2002. K-PAC has received permission to broadcast within a greater region of Stockton and hopes to bring in a live picture as well. If anyone is interested in becoming a DJ for K-PAC, contact Ray or Martin at the communication department at 946-2808 or visit K-PAC online at kpac@uop.edu.

Photo by Natalie Goriel

Pacifican looking for fall 2002 staff

BY ANNE FUGLE
Staff Writer

In one of the nations oldest weekly newspapers, many students seem to be flourishing and are enjoying writing for The Pacifican.

However, The Pacifican is in search of new talent to bring to the table for next year.

Section editors of The Pacifican are looking for new writers, as well as an Editor-in-Chief for the 2002-2003 school year. This position does require experience, but staff writer qualifications consist of whoever may be interested in gaining some experience.

Current Editor-in-Chief, Natale Goriel, said, “It is really easy to become a writer for The Pacifican. You attend one meeting a week with your editor, which will only last about 15 minutes. You then e-mail your article as an attachment. It is definitely a great way to gain experience and meet new people.”

An additional positive aspect is that you can earn some money on the side. Any student writing for The Pacifican receives $13.50 per article. This compensation is based on two hours per article at minimum wage.

Work-study and practicum students are also welcome to apply for The Pacifican. Communication and business practicum students can even receive units.

Although there is an abundance of communication majors writing for The Pacifican, all majors are welcome to apply. In fact, Marie Kalmantis, current A&E Co-editor, is majoring in psychology.

Current Managing Editor, Kristine Nethers said, “I am a history major and I have been able to be both a writer and editor for the Pacifican.”

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MBA program awards Lester Jenkins a student scholarship

BY MARC ROWE
Staff Writer

Pacific's MBA program has named Lester Jenkins, Jr. as the recipient of the William G. McGowan Scholarship. The scholarship covers the cost of a complete year of graduate studies in a MBA program. Jenkins was select based on his outstanding academic achievement, as well as his leadership ability and involvement on campus and in the community.

Jenkins is a graduate of Pacific's engineering management program, with a bachelor's in civil engineering. In addition to his outstanding performance on campus, Jenkins has started his own computer services firm and served as an intern with the Central Intelligence Agency, where he received an exceptional performance award.

This scholarship recognizes the spirit of innovation and entrepreneurial potential in honor of William McGowan. McGowan was the founder and chairman of MCI and was largely responsible for the deregulation of phone companies that allowed modern inexpensive telecommunications in the United States.

While being named the McGowan scholar is a triumph for Jenkins, earning the right to grant the scholarship is a triumph for Pacific. John Pfaff, the director of Pacific's MBA program said, "It is the first year Pacific has been granted the opportunity to give the scholarship. The school has to apply for the privilege and that process took too hard, work from many people to complete, especially from the school's development office."

The scholarship is only granted to a few business schools across the country. To be chosen, schools must apply for the scholarship and prove that their program is worthy.

Receiving scholarships and increased funding for Pacific's MBA program has been a prime goal of Pfaff. "The MBA program is always looking for more support for its students," said Pfaff.

As for the McGowan scholarship, Pfaff said, "We now have the McGowan scholarship and we plan to remain eligible in order to give this great opportunity to future students." By awarding this program, Pacific has recognized for its good reputation. "Other foundations will see Pacific's achievement and hopefully be encouraged to invest in our students," said Pfaff. "This will lead to the scholarships the MBA program is pushing for.

New scholarships, such as the McGowan, are perfect compliments to the new programs that have been implemented for the MBA program. Pfaff said, "With the addition of our finance and marketing degrees, we have seen a 100 percent increase in applications."

The scholarships will go well with this increase in applicants because as Pfaff said, "Scholarships and funding for students will not only attract more students to apply to the university, it will make the excellent students choose Pacific over the competition."

Dr. Muskal: Happy at Pacific

BY ALEX WAGNER
Staff Writer

Dr. Fred Muskal has been a professor of education at Pacific for 32 years because as he says, "I enjoy the intellectual stink of learning."

With a bachelor, master and doctoral degree in the field of education, he is very familiar with the concepts of learning. Muskal received his B.A. and M.A. in elementary education at Roosevelt University in Chicago. As an undergraduate student, he was not sure what he wanted to study and was a semester away from four different majors. His involvement in the Civil Rights Movement is what finally pushed him into the education field.

Believing that "education is a field that can really change people's lives," Muskal decided to become a teacher.

After finishing his undergraduate studies, Muskal taught in both elementary and junior high schools in Chicago. While teaching, he felt he did not have enough knowledge about teaching children from lower income families. Muskal then went back to Roosevelt University to obtain his masters and shortly after, his doctorate from the University of Chicago. At that point in his life, his goal was to "turn kids on learning and get them into college."

Impressed by the general education, small doctoral and teaching training programs, Muskal decided to bring his teaching expertise to Pacific in 1970.

At Pacific, Muskal teaches a variety of courses in education, such as: foundations for teaching, social scientific thinking, administration for higher education and social class effects on learning.

In the classroom, Muskal follows the social psychology theories of G.H. Mead. He states that Mead's theories give him the base to "conceptualize teaching and reflective practice, in a manner that communicates and helps students develop their own philosophy of teaching."

Muskalspent his very interested in the Dreyfus Studies, which discusses how the human mind differs from computers, and contains a model designed to help train people about what to expect when learning. If all goes as planned, Muskal hopes to be involved in the research of Dreyfus's Model at UC Berkeley and wants to be able to incorporate these studies into his own teachings.

Aside from his work at Pacific, Muskal spends a great portion of his personal life working with his wife in writing reports regarding education for disabled students.

He also finds time to spend with his two children and his books.

Besides the possibility of retirement in a few years, Muskal has no plans to leave. He believes one can never get tired of a place like Pacific.

Muskal said, "The beauty of Pacific is that it offers enough diversity for the ability to change your profession many times."

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Conference addresses gender and racial issues

BY JEANINE TURELL
Guest Writer

On Friday, April 5, five Pacific students, Thiravuth Peang, Shalisha Rucker, Eddie Richardson, Sarah Pooper and myself, had the opportunity to attend the sixth annual Pan Collegiate Conference on the Mixed Race Experience: Strengthening the Spectrum of Multicultural Realities at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The Community Involvement Program (CIP), the Multicultural Affairs Office, ASUOP and the School of International Studies sent students to the conference because of issues affecting multiracial, multiethnic, multicultural communities and interracial couples.

This conference helped students understand the importance of being allowed to identify with more than one race.

The conference addressed the issue that our society does not like racial ambiguity. In general, people want to be able to merely look at someone and know what race they belong to. However, imagine what it would be like to have to deny part of your heritage every day. This affects many people, not just someone whom is of mixed heritage themselves, but all interracial couples, as well as trans-racial adoptees.

According to Jane A. Chiong’s 1998 book, “Racial Categorization of Multiracial Children in Schools,” it was not until 1967 that the U.S. Supreme Court, in Loving vs. Virginia, finally declared anti-miscegenation laws as unconstitutional.

Many people, who now have an interracial relationship, would have broken the law 35 years ago. In a state as diverse as Calif., the number of people these groups encompass will continue to grow.

Issue five of MAVIN magazine informs that the 2000 U.S. Census counted over 6.8 million Americans identifying as multiracial. About 25 percent of all people identifying themselves as multiracial live in Calif. In fact, Central Calif. had the West Coast’s highest multiracial populations, with over six percent of respondents checking more than one race right here in San Joaquin County.

The issue of bone marrow transplants was a topic addressed at the conference. When someone needs bone marrow to save their life, they have the best chance of finding a match with someone of their own race. Each race has a different type of antigens and you get 50 percent of them from each parent.

Antigens are like a marker in your DNA and doctors look for a six-out-of-six match to pair donors and recipients. Because there are thousands of possible combinations, most people only find four or five possible matches, even out of millions of donors.

Minorities and mixed race people are grossly underrepresented in the donor pool, which could eventually lead to many unnecessary deaths.

Interracial couples have become more common over the last 20 years. It was extremely rare to see interracial couples before then.

“Pacific represents the generation encompasses the multiracial baby boom, meaning this generation is the first to really face the issues that come with having more than one racial identity. However, our generation also has the tools to solve this problem: through education and awareness.”

Next fall, there will be a club on the Pacific campus that focuses on learning about mixed race experiences. It will be a place where students can bridge the gaps between cultures and share the common experience of identifying with more than one race or culture.

With education and awareness, people can learn that there are millions of multiracial Americans, and this number will continue to grow at an incredible rate.

Pacific allows applicants to check more than one multiracial box or none at all. The students who attended the conference have talked to administrators and have received a great deal of support for the upcoming club. The administrators are also aware that this is an important issue and want to make Pacific a community that supports everyone.

Young couples living together outnumber other groups

BY LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, there are approximately 4.9 million unmarried men and women living together, most of which are college students. This drastically large number is actually a dramatic rise from the 1970, which only had 500,00 Americans living together. The rise in young couples living together seems to outnumber that of any other age group, which is not very surprising to many.

When asked how sophomore Brittny Butterfield felt about the issue she said, “There are disadvantages, as well as advantages to living together before marriage but overall, I feel that the experience of living together should be saved until after marriage.”

Many believe that an increase is due to the ever changing ideologies and morals of college-aged students that in turn influence their lifestyle decisions. In addition, many believe that the young people of today may have witnessed bad marriages and divorces during their early childhood, and that may have led to their considerable apprehensiveness about entering into a marriage without the experience of living together.

Perhaps by living together, they feel a strong sense of compatibility with their partner will eventually develop. Even though a decision as serious as this is common among young couples, for most, it is taken to a more serious extent because many find themselves worrying about the affects that living together will have on their resulting relationship.

According to freshman Mikael Roemer, “I personally think that living together before marriage is a good way to lower the divorce rate. In other words, by discovering whether you and your partner’s living styles are compatible before marriage, you will have less difficulties in the future.”

Sophomore Tracey Ball said, “Living together before marriage is a positive way to test you and your partner’s compatibility before it is too late. I do not feel that there is any harm whatsoever, it is just a matter of opinion.”

Numerous studies have shown that relationships of young couples who live together tend to not last as long as those who do not live together. This may be due to conflicts within, as well as outside the relationship. In contrast, many experts be...
... that couples need their space... one of the top management solutions and whether their relationships can succeed. Some couples believe partners in strong and healthy relationships can successfully transition to marriage or have a long-term co-habitation relationship. "I have always believed that couples need their space before they actually get married. If they live together, how will they be able to get their space? For some couples, it may be a good thing, but for myself, I would want to wait until after I am married," said sophomore Doug Robbin.

Before making such a serious decision, experts and co-habitors agree that couples should first take the time to discuss financial and household issues before moving in together. This is an extremely important step to take, because if saving the money is the motivation, then living together is not the answer to your problems.

The same question always seems to arise, "What if the couple breaks up?" In order to solve this problem before it arises, it is important for the couples to decide how they will divide the belongings and expenses, as well as how they will deal with the legal commitments, such as leases.

RECRUITING

The Pacifican is a great job where I have been able to learn aspects of journalism that I do not think I could learn in the classroom." This broad range of majors gives the paper a better variety in the production of articles.

If you or someone you know may have an interest in writing for The Pacifican, please contact Pacifican Advisor, Dr. Keith Hilton in the communication department via e-mail at khilton@uop.edu, or simply call The Pacifican at (209) 946-2115.

**No final end to hate**

By Cynthia Krieger Guest Writer

Over the last week, I have been privileged to experience the amazing response to the theft and vandalism that occurred during Gay Pride Week on the Pacific campus. In the face of adversity, our campus community spoke out together against these crimes.

Students, faculty, staff and administration united to say that we will not stand back and watch this happen at Pacific. People showed support for one another in many different ways, including talking about the issue, supporting friends and many people specifically contacted the Pacific Gay Straight Alliance to take action.

We made our community stronger last week as we came together to discuss and act on the crimes. People did something that they do not often do on this campus when they took action. Specific clubs and individuals did things, such as post signs, paint over the vandalized rocks and discuss the issues with one another.

Unfortunately, while most of us came together, others used the event to direct hate toward a different group. I was shocked and disheartened to discover that there were people handing out flyers that read, "Wanna buy your friends? Go Greek." These words also appeared on the Spirit rock the same day of the Rally Against Hate.

Our entire community has come out so strong in support of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people and against hate towards this group. Yet some people have missed the point. Our community will not tolerate hate against any group or individual on the Pacific campus.

Our rally focused on LGBT issues because of the vandalism this group experienced. However, the message to stop the hate is not limited to this part of our community. If we want to stop hate crimes, we cannot be selective about the groups we support. If another part of the Pacific community experiences hate on this campus, we will rally around them.

The comments towards the Greek community are a form of hate, and this must stop immediately. Choosing to put down any group will divide our community.

The Spirit rocks were repainted by Greek Council to say "Pacific Pride" and "Unity = Diversity." If students want to continue to experience the wonderful community we have created, these are the principles upon which we must focus.
Students are being swindled out of parking

BY SUZIE GAUBE
Photo editor

I have a feeling I am not the only student here at Pacific that is frustrated with the parking availability on campus. I will admit that I love my car and I love having the opportunity to get out of this town when I want to. However, I know when I return to campus, I will be forced to drive around for at least 10 minutes looking for an opening within a designated “B” parking area.

I would also like to park my car in an area in which I do not have to worry about it getting broken into and my stereo getting stolen. This is an ongoing daily issue for my friends and I, especially for those of us who live in South/West.

I wonder how our school could charge us $20,350 in tuition a year, (and that's not including all the other fees they charge, which in total add up to an additional $10,000) and $50 just for a parking permit.

At the same time, parking is so limited that it has become a problem. According to the Finance Center, a “B” parking permit for the year costs $50, but now that the semester is almost over, they are on sale for only $25. Students and faculty can both buy and use a “B” permit.

The cost for an official faculty parking permit is $100. It is no wonder we have this problem in the first place. Most of the faculty are buying “B” permits because they are cheaper, and this in turn leaves less parking spaces available for students and more abandoned “A” parking spaces.

There are a few ways in which this problem can be solved. First of all, let us clear up the faculty-student parking discrepancy by abandoning it altogether. This will open up at least 10 or 20 more spaces.

This will also fill up more parking spaces in the many open and unused areas along Stadium Drive. After all, this is where the majority of the problem arises. Driving from one end of stadium to the other unmarked areas, which are abused because students park there anyway, and then get ticketed for some outrageous amount of money that they obviously cannot afford.

Understandingly, students are encouraged not to have cars in the first place. However, I think we could all

Pacific students need a place to drink

By THEA BROWN
Staff Writer

Pacific students have all heard about when campus used to be more fun, when there were parties to go to, alcohol to be consumed and fun to be had all around.

What is the cause for our drought of a social life here at Pacific?

My senior class and many others would say the alcohol policy. The policy has been active for three years now, and many of us miss the “good old days.”

Since there does not seem to be a way to change the policy or how our school operates, maybe we should try to work with what we have and try to shape the future, which leads me to the question, should Pacific have an on-campus pub?

When I asked students this question, many responded with a firm and excited “yes!” Who would not want to see a little unity and a feeling that the administration actually cared about the students’ wants. There could also be a lot of potential for the University and campus organizations to make a profit.

But, lets begin with what is really important, the social atmosphere that a pub would provide our University, which is in desperate need of. Pacific suffers from little to no social unity, and many would claim that it is because we do not have a fun and comfortable place to gather as students on campus.

In fact, as we all know, Stockton is far from your typical “college town” such as Chico or Davis. Stockton does not provide adequate social gathering places that are up to par with many of our other university peers.

Before the alcohol policy, at least students were able to look to fraternities and other organizations to have on campus parties, now however those parties are far less frequent, do not last as long and are overall more restricted.

As a result, we all know that more and more students go out into the Stockton community looking for a place to party with our friends, and finding that this

If there was a pub on campus, we could all walk home drunk. After all, there is no such thing as a WUI (walking under the influence).
Urban legends about the Internet wanting money

BY ADRENNA BENJAMIN
Staff writer

A girl was walking home after a night out at the bars. She woke up the next morning in a bathtub full of ice and found that her kidneys were missing. A man eating Pop Rocks got thirsty and only had soda in his refrigerator. After drinking the soda with the Pop Rocks, his insides exploded.

A woman comes back to her dorm room and believes that her roommate is having sex, so she keeps the room dark. When she wakes up, she sees her roommate drenched in blood, dead, with a sign in blood that said "Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the lights?"

Most of us have heard all of these urban legends - not only do we thrive on them, but a movie was made about these hoaxes. And now, these legends have made the move from the big screen to the web. The Internet is becoming one of the best places to fool people.

The controversy over sending obese kids to fat camp

BY SALLY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

How would it feel to be told not to eat cheezburgers, ice cream, pizza and drink soft drinks? In this fast food nation, we feed our kids too much food in very unhealthy ways.

In the past 10 years, there has been a tremendous increase in child obesity studies and programs to help turn around the pattern of children becoming more fat and lazy.

As one lives in the great nation of America, we are faced with the irony of mind versus stomach. In magazines, on TV shows, and billboards, we are constantly faced with skinny models that seem to wade away before our eyes. Yet in our own kitchens and homes, the food that we give to our family is increasingly becoming full of fat and calories that do not equal with the amount of exercise that the average American does.

We also become scared that the wafed women on TV and in magazines will affect the young women of our decade.
Dear Editor,

Many people think that resident directors do not really have much to do. People believe that they live in residence halls, eat in the dining halls, instead of cooking for themselves, and hang out with college students all day long.

In actuality, being a resident director requires a lot more than one might think. Resident directors have to deal with countless problems ranging from roommate crisis, to alcohol poisoning, to disciplining students. Dealing with these problems requires an incredible amount of compassion, patience, persistence and dedication.

Bill Mains is one of the four great resident directors here at Pacific. He has gone above and beyond the call of duty as a resident director for the last three years. He is a positive role model and a friend to students and staff of the University alike.

He is also always helping to improve the lives of others on a daily basis. At the end of the year, Mains will be leaving his position as resident director here at Pacific.

The many residents of West campus know that he is available whenever they need his assistance or guidance. Mains’ door is always open and he is very accessible to students.

He is frequently on campus, interacting and talking with students, whether it is in the dining hall, the Summit, the Baun Fitness Center, or in the many residence halls. It is amazing how many students know Mains by name.

When one walks around campus with him it is hard not to notice the number of students that he acknowledges and talks with. Students often came to Mains with problems or concerns or just to talk, and they know that he will always listen and help them find solutions to their tough problems.

Mains has also been known for his flexibility when meeting students.

Mains’ first priority is students. He makes time for them, sincerely cares for them and is a positive role model for the students who he works with. He has always made an effort to get to know as many of the West campus residents as possible.

Mains is an invaluable resource to the Pacific community. He is familiar with the various services available on campus, and will refer students to them as needed. Mains is also an advocate for students and will stand up for their rights.

As residents of West campus, we have experienced first hand Mains’ caring and compassionate nature and his positive attitude. The transition from high school to college is not always easy, and he has helped many students at Pacific.

We all met Mains within the first month of school and we were all impressed with his ability to understand our problems and his ability to help us move forward and become productive members of the Pacific community.

Our first few months were tough here, and he helped us transition to college life. We are truly thankful.

During his three years here, Mains had been a positive role model for the Pacific community, and he has become a friend and mentor to many students in his time. Mains will be missed, but we know that he will be successful at whatever he attempts in life.

Sincerely,
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Question of the Week
How do you feel about student parking?

Compiled by Bob Bjarke

“It’s too complicated and frustrating—especially when there are special events on campus.”
—Freshman Carla Robbins

“Seriously, the “A” lots are NEVER full. Take down the “A” and “B” signs, accurately allot parking spaces for the faculty, paint the curbs orange where faculty can park, and let the students park in all the other spots.”
—Junior Stephen Ales

“Well, I’ve never had anyone bark at me ... I don’t really know what you mean.”
—Freshman Becky Anspaugh

“Well, everything should be fine as long as DeRosa gets two spaces for his camaro.”
—Senior Tom Castro

“I think campus parking is a problem for people with cars, but not for people with motorcycles, dirtbikes, razor scooters, skateboards, those shoes with wheels in them, mopeds, vespas, or helicopters.”
—Junior Natalie Beale
California comes to UOP
Ford Motors brings an entertainment extravaganza

BY NATALIE KATE PELTON
A & E Editor

When Ford Motor Company's California Tour stops at Pacific, it will bring more than just music and fun activities. Ford will bring an environmentally friendly THINK neighbor vehicle to donate to the University. Students will be able to experience an exciting day of live music, entertaining games, food and beverages, prize giveaways and the donation of a Ford THINK neighbor to the University.

The THINK vehicles, designed by Ford, are zero-emission vehicles. The line includes the THINK neighbor, a low speed vehicle with a top speed of 25 mph, the THINK neighbor can travel up to 30 miles before being recharged. The THINK city vehicle will be available in late fall 2002. The THINK city is an electric vehicle that is easy to operate, affordable and virtually silent. The THINK city has a top speed of 62 mph and can travel up to 50 miles before being recharged. Check out thinkmobility.com to learn more.

Ford is asking Pacific to use the donated THINK neighbor for environmental causes, such as picking up recyclables. "Ford is donating the THINK neighbor to University of the Pacific to support the campus' environmental efforts and demonstrate the importance of alternative fuel vehicles to the next generation of automobile buyers, college students," said Stu Smith, national THINK sales and marketing manager.

MEISA hosts first Music Business Symposium for Pacific students

BY SPENCER TOYAMA
Guest Writer

The first Pacific Music Business Symposium will be held on April 20. This event will be the first of its kind at Pacific, which has one of the few music management programs in the nation.

For the past two semesters, the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association (MEISA) has been working hard to create an event to encourage the study of the entertainment industry.

This event will feature esteemed professionals from different areas of the music industry. The Chief Executive Officer of Liquid Audio, Gerry Kearby, will lecture. Emmy-award winning composer, Scott Liggitt, will be present. Artistic Director of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, Peter Jaffe, and former drummer from Pavement, Gary Young, will also be featured guests.

These renowned professionals will be speaking during the morning session of the Business Symposium, from 10 a.m. to noon. In the afternoon, students are welcomed to sign up for one-on-one sessions with other industry professionals, including a lawyer who has represented Carlos Santana and the Grateful Dead.

A large number of the panelists for this event have strong ties to the entertainment industry, with valuable insight they are eager to pass on to students who are interested in getting involved in the music business.

Whether you are a curious musician or a student considering an occupation in the music industry, this event is a rare and incredible opportunity.

For more information contact Spencer Toyama at (209) 932-3632.
**Hot Spot: Hurricane Harry’s takes Stockton by storm**

**BY THEA BROWN**
Staff Writer

In case you have not yet heard, the buzz around town is that Hurricane Harry’s is the new place to be. Offering a great menu and bar with entertainment and dancing each night, this bar and grill really is a fun new addition to our city. Hurricane Harry’s offers lots of new entertainment and delight in our seemingly boring existence.

Just like an oasis in the desert, Harry’s is a new and refreshing place to have a meal, just relax or spend a wild Thursday night. When you walk through the door, each guest is immediately whisked away to a tropical island, full with exotic decor and pleasant island vibes. The restaurant sports a huge bar area, a nice little lounging area, lots of booths for lunch and dinner and a great dance floor right in the middle of it all.

The decorations bring Hurricane Harry’s to life, complete with animal print booths and bamboo on the wall. Adding to the fun of it all, a climbing rope hangs from the ceiling behind the bar. Although, I have not seen it used by any Tarzans.

Harry’s heats up the Stockton night life for Pacific students.

**K-PAC DJ Profile: Tammy Gonzales**

**BY JESSICA WAKEFIELD**
Staff Writer

Possibly one of the best things about K-PAC radio is the diversity of shows every time you tune in. If you want rap, country, talk, sports, comedy or gospel, you have it on the campus radio station.

Looking for a little bit of everything to get your week started? Listen to Tammy Gonzales “On the Rocks.”

Every Monday from 4-5 p.m., you can enjoy the variety that is “On the Rocks.” Tammy and her co-host, Morgan Crinklak, have you laughing, dancing and filling up your week with activities.

Tammy, from Newman, Calif., was born on November 17, 1981. A junior majoring in communication, she feels the experience of working on the air will help her in her aspiring field of broadcasting.

Gonzales is one of many students focusing on broadcast media and along with her peers, is gaining valuable hands-on training at K-PAC. She is learning on-air and off-air skills that are sure to help her in the future.

Tammy had her first radio show last semester when she was taking a broadcast writing class with Dr. Alan Ray. Being an experienced disc jockey has helped her to feel a little more relaxed on the air and she encourages all DJ’s to “just be yourself and have fun on the air, because that will make it really fun!”

An active member of Delta Delta Delta, Tammy manages to go to school, participate in sorority events, work at Applebee’s and of course is a disc jockey for K-PAC. In her “free time” she enjoys “sleeping, reading, hanging out and going out.”

Each Monday afternoon at four, you can expect “arguing, joking, a little news and weekend happenings,” said Gonzales. This duo manages to fill you in.

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**A mixture of merriment, “On the Rocks”**

**BY JESSICA WAKEFIELD**
Staff Writer

Californopia will be a highlight of Pacific’s “International Spring Festival.” There will be a myriad of engaging activities, including sumo wrestling, a bounce house and an array of international delights to eat. The Californopia Tour will feature live music from upcoming artists Something Corporate and Nikka Costa.

Also at Californopia, students can register to win a Ford Focus and compete in interactive games, such as the Focus (tm) Tune on In Game, Escape (tm) Search and Bungee Run. The prizes for winners of these events include inflatable chairs, DVD players, DVDs, beach towels and much more. Students can also have their picture taken at the event and check out their photo at the Californopia 2002 website at californopiatur, net. For more fun activities, students can listen to music, watch Anime animation and enjoy the ambiance in the “Chill Out Lounge,” a tent filled with bubbles, icicle lights, TV’s and inflatable chairs.

Be sure to check out the Californopia tour when it hits Pacific on Sunday, April 21!
Not so wild for “National Lampoon’s Van Wilder”

By LISA WURZ Staff Writer

Occasionally, a comedy comes out in theatres that looks like it is going to be hilarious, and then there are those that look like some scriptwriter gathered month-old trash and called it a movie. “National Lampoon’s Van Wilder” looked like it would be another scriptwriting team’s sad and pathetic trash heap. What is funny about a guy who is in his seventh year at college with no attempt at graduation? It seems downright pathetic.

Van Wilder (Ryan Reynolds) is big man on campus for all of his seven years in attendance. Van is involved in a myriad of activities and has mastered the art of partying. Van’s life is excessively enviable with his gigantic dorm room, personalized golf cart, an assistant attending to his every need and an extremely rich father who is footing the bill for his longer than necessary education. Life is perfect. That is, until Van’s father (Tim Matheson, of “National Lampoon’s Animal House”) decides to cut him off from his proverbial money tree.

We then watch in amazement as Van struggles to make his own school payments. This involves a repulsive indiscretion with the finance lady and a string of harebrained schemes to increase his cash flow. Just Van’s luck, and as all this is happening, the school newspaper wants to run a story about him. So while Van tries to make money, he has reporter Gwen Pearson (Tara Reid of “American Pie”) following his every move, trying to get the info on campus’ most famous student.

Of course, Van falls for the blonde haired, blue eyed Gwen and constantly attempts to date the woman who is trying to air his dirty laundry. Unfortunately for Van and Gwen, she is in a relationship with Richard, the president of the DIK fraternity. The rivalry between Van and the utterly stuck-up and aptly named president of DIK, Richard, leads to some of the grossest and most amusing moments of the movie. The crudest scene involves an incident with eclairs that will make the audience physically ill. There is also a protein shake that will help you kick that smoothie addiction.

Wilder directly targets a teenage/early adult audience and risks following in the footsteps of the latest string of barely viewable and barely amusing teenage flicks.

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**HOROSCOPES**

**TAURUS**
April 19-May 19
The Pisces moon has moved across the sky in the past week, which means that it is time to quit avoiding the terms that you have to come to. Make a strong decision because it will affect all other components in your life. This may mean taking a job offer, or telling someone the way you feel about them. A change is greatly needed to help keep your mind stable and at ease.
Lucky Day: April 18

**GEMINI**
May 20-June 20
The moon has just met the angle with Jupiter, so watch out with the corner of your eyes. At a most unlikely moment, someone will surprise you. This surprise may not be good, so do not do anything too drastic over the next week, as to ensure your good karma.
Lucky Day: April 20

**CANCER**
June 21-July 21
It is about time that you gave yourself that credit you deserve. Your creative side should be shown to all those around you. You never know what opportunities will land in your lap when you open yourself up to new and interesting things. Keep the creative juices flowing by reading that Ayn Rand book that you have always wanted to read.
Lucky Day: April 23

**LEO**
July 22-Aug. 21
You are allowing too many people to bring you down when they are sad. It is always nice to be sympathetic to a friend, but just remember that being empathetic can leave you lower than you intended. Know that there is a time to help, and a time to step away so that your own happiness will not be diverted. Keep smiling Leo!
Lucky Day: April 19

**VIRGO**
Aug. 22-Sept. 21
Look out Bob Barker because here comes Mr./Mrs. Virgo! With your luck this week you will be hearing the infamous words of “Come on down!” Take that extra stride to go the extra mile, knowing all the while that there is going to be something wonderful in it for you. Just stick with it!
Lucky Day: April 24

**LIBRA**
Sept. 22-Oct. 22
Like most Libras do, you have found yourself in yet another ‘health kick.’ As we all know, beer and soda are not the answers to living the healthy lifestyle. But do not forget that one must eat to attain greatness in health and strength. So when you are starting to get the jitters back, bring yourself to the library to read some literature that will interest you.
Lucky Day: April 19

**SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Take the big leap and know that the destination you have dreamed of is right at your fingertips! Maybe the next time you check your e-mail, you should open the file listed as “Winner for a getaway to Hawaii!” You never know what could be hidden behind doors that are usually never opened. If there is no Hawaii, at least there will a free Big Mac!
Lucky Day: April 18

**SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 20
As the moon begins to pass over, you should try and stay clear of unwanted situations. Stress can be a starter for many illnesses that we live with today. Take a nap and realize that you are not being lazy, you are just trying to keep your body healthy. Miss Cleo wishes someone would tell her that!
Lucky Day: April 19

**CAPRICORN**
Dec. 21-Jan. 19
Even though you think you are a rap artist, maybe you should reconsider your future.

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you may look fine from the waist up. But as you leave, you do not want the label of your sneaker to be the last thing they see. Women can look classy in the traditional pump, but the rules are not strict. Women can also wear a closed-toe heel. Sure, the wedge sandal is trendy, but it can also be...(continue)

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As it is springtime, go easy with the Shetland wool. Light colors and cotton blends are ideal. Have fun with your professional style and most importantly, be comfortable. Also be traditional and refined, but do not compromise personal style. In fact, your personal style is what may help you stand out in an applicant pool of many. Good luck grads and other students!

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Site of 1988 Olympics
6. Hatter
9. Huge
14. Type of lily
15. 1/2 hit
16. Actress Harmon
17. Employing
18. It is (con't)
19. Medium for clotted cream
20. Collection of wild animals
22. Racing sleds
23. Duration of life
24. Soft shell
26. Human with mechanical parts
30. Platitudes
34. Gruesome
36. Gravestone sentiment
37. Artist Nolde
38. Direction of earth's rotation (pl.)
39. Small Chinese breed of dog
40. American Medical Association (Abbr.)
41. Jazz clarinetist Shaw
42. Cat sound
43. Despotic
45. Grain mill
46. Spanish dollar
47. Son of a ___
48. Flower
51. Opposite of active
57. Characteristic language
58. Wing
59. Hell
60. Frequent
62. Fencing swords
63. Aborigine cry
64. Signal for help
65. Manufacturer of farm equip.

**DOWN**
1. Refuse
2. State of rest
3. Zip code 52320
4. Arm bone
5. Straggler
6. Wavy surface pattern
7. Opposed
8. Pioneering
9. Old fashioned street-light
10. Nightmares
11. Larger
12. Number of feline lives
13. Gold pugs
21. ___ drop soup
25. Mythical birds of prey
26. Provides traction
27. Delicious
28. Mediterranean shrub
29. Tin Man's salve
30. Fundamental element
31. Doomed
32. Effigy
33. Vomits
35. Patrons
38. Sea eagle
39. Desert in the sky
41. Windflower
42. Chewed loudly
44. Apex
45. In so far as
46. Chews
47. Chefs
48. Group of nations
49. Inventory accounting method
50. Existence
52. Oil
53. To fasten
55. Swerve
57. Characteristic language
58. Rope (Abbr.)
59. Hell
61. Tepid
63. Manufacturers of mechanical parts
64. Signal for help
65. Manufacturer of farm equip.

**UPCOMING PACIFIC EVENTS**

April 19-20, All day
**DISNEYLAND TRIP**
Leave from Burns Tower
Sponsored by ASUOP

April 20
**INTRAMURAL ULTIMATE FRISBEE**
Brookside Field
Sponsored by Campus Recreation

April 21, 2:30 p.m.
**ORIANA CHOIR CONCERT**
Morris Chapel
Sponsored by Conservatory of Music

April 24, 5 p.m.
**KARAOKE NIGHT**
Static Athletic Field
Sponsored by ASUOP

April 24, 7:30 p.m.
**SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE**
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Sponsored by Conservatory of Music

April 25, 5 p.m.
**FACULTY SOAPBOX: ANNE MARIE COOK**
WPC 219
Sponsored by ASUOP

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quite yet. All decorations are highlighted with funky colored lighting that really compliments the tropical vibe.

One of the best things that Harry's has to offer, besides great atmosphere, is an exotic and tasty menu. Where else in Stockton can a person order a five pound hamburger? In addition to that monsters, there are various appetizers and lots of enticing salads that will be perfect for our upcoming hot and steamy summer nights.

Speaking of hot and steamy summer nights, Harry's has dancing every night, something that has been lost for Pacific students since we had to bid a sad farewell to our beloved haunt, Stockton Rocks.

Many students have been raving about the Thursday night atmosphere that includes a two for one everything special, including merchandise, food and of course drinks. Another noteworthy special is the one-dollar beer and burgers, valid at the bar only on Tuesday.

All of these specials really exercise that Harry's is trying to be accessible to the public and also appeal to Pacific students. It is as if the owners knew we were dying for something more fun than music-less, theme-less bar and the same boring old food.

Senior Beth Lawrie said, "Hurricane Harry's is finally a place where I can dance! A bar, a dance floor and good company, what else could a girl want?"

Hurricane Harry's is a refreshing change to the Stockton scene that we have all grown accustomed to. Every night can be a party because of its growing popularity with Pacific students, you are sure to run into many of your pals.

So if you want a new dining experience, or just a new place to hang out at on the weekend, check out this new place in town. With unbeatable atmosphere, impeccable service, great food, drinks and entertainment, it surely will be a memorable experience and all around fun time.
Here is a listing of various clubs on campus. All meetings are open to students interested in joining.

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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.ac@ hotmail.com

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Thankfully, Reynolds is fun and likable in his romp as Van and you wish that the scriptwriters could have thought up something a little less trashy for him to work with.

The plot is scattered and while it has potential, there are noticeable gaps. Cinematically, this movie is uncreative and predictable. This is not an artistic movie, this is not a hilarious movie and this is not a very well acted movie, so it is hard to give this movie much credit.

Part of the credit that can be given to "National Lampoon's Van Wilder" comes hidden in the extremely expected ending with its useful moral. Getting to that ending, Van examines the benefits of community service, with his soft spot for helping out the less fortunate. Whether you are a sad exchange student who just wants to get a girl, a sports team without much support, or an unpopular fraternity who needs lessons in the art of party throwing, Van is always there to help you out.

I suppose credit can also be given to the gross out stunts and ridiculous characters that overrun the campus, since there were one or two that I had not already seen in some other movie. Van Wilder definitely shows us a few cool party ideas, and the ideal way to accomplish them. You may not see the point to it, there may not even be a point to it, but at least you can laugh at the movie. Whether that laughter is with or at the movie, you burn those couple of calories per chuckle either way. So, unless you are used to paying $7.50 for an inadequate movie, I would wait until it comes out on video.
SPORTS

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(April 18-27)

Men's Baseball
Thurs. 18 Hawaii-Hilo 7 p.m.
Fri. 19 Hawaii-Hilo 1 p.m.
Sat. 20 Hawaii-Hilo (DH) 11 a.m.
Tues. 23 Bethany College 11 a.m.

Men's Golf
Mon.-Tues. 22-23 Big West Conference Tournament El Dorado Hills, CA

Men's Tennis
Sun. 21 at Fresno State 1 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 25-27 at Big West Conference Championships (Ojai, CA) TBA

Women's Tennis
Sat. 20 at Fresno State Noon

Softball
Thurs. 18 at Sacramento State 3 p.m.
Sat. 20 CAL STATE FULLERTON (DH) 12 p.m.
Sun. 21 CAL STATE FULLERTON 12 p.m.

Intramural update

BY AMY SIMONSON
Staff Writer

The intramural basketball season got off to a rocky start, but finished in grand style on Sunday April 7 in the Spanos Center. Playing on an intramural basketball team is nowhere near as being a varsity athlete, but you still have to make some sacrifices. Many of the games this year were played on Sunday and Thursday nights, some at 10 p.m. and others at 11 p.m. This might not sound demanding, but most intramural athletes know that time could have been spent relaxing, partying or studying.

In addition to being an intramural athlete, many of the players contributed their time as referees and scorekeepers. This is a very demanding job that requires your full attention for the hour that you work. Campus Recreation would like to thank all of our referees and scorekeepers for their hard work and dedication for the past three months.

Here are the winners for each league:

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Congratulations to all teams!

Upcoming Events:
* Mini-Golf at Goldland in Stockton: Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m.
Entries are due to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 24.

Continuing Leagues:
* Softball- all games on Brookside Field from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.
* Indoor Soccer- Main Gym from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. also Sunday through Thursday.

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to college and graduates in a month. I wonder how he manages to have a full-time professional job, and attend college at the same time?

Also, with him, was one of the Shark’s goalie’s, Vesa Toskalay. He too, was in his twenties, and he is actually from Finland, which I thought was ironic. Get it, sharks…. fins…. OK, I crack myself up.

Sitting at the table next to us was one of the Shark’s coaches, who looked like he was out to dinner with his family.

It surprised me because there I was, in the middle of all of these professional athletes, and although I was pleased to meet them, I was not nearly as star struck as I thought I would be if I met a celebrity personality.

I think it was because the professional athletes I met were really down to earth. They did not seem to flaunt the fact that they played for the Sharks.

In fact, the only way we knew they were on the team was because our friend’s mom had met them before and found out who they were.

I have met other professional athletes before, but in a more “formal environment.” The San Francisco Giants have what they call “Fan Appreciation Day” where fans can show up early to a game and meet the players, the Giants players.

I have met J.T. Snow, Jeff Kent and others who all seemed nice.

But after meeting Jillson and Toskalay, I realized how down to earth and approachable professional athletes really can be if you just treat them how you would treat any other person you wanted to get to know better.

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Men's Golf
Santa Cruz, Calif.- The Pacific team finished ninth at the Western Intercollegiate Conference on April 8 and 9. Junior Matt Hansen (Atwater, Calif.) finished tied for 11th individually, shooting two rounds of 71, and a final round 70. Senior Tom O'Stasik (San Ramon, Calif.) finished in 16th place, also shooting a final round 70 to card a 214.

Pacific is next in action at the Big West Conference Championships in El Dorado Hills, Calif. from April 22-23.

Men's Tennis
Stockton, Calif.- The Pacific men's tennis team fell to 11-7 on the season with a 5-2 loss to Sacramento State on Tuesday, April 16. Sacramento State clinched doubles action with win at the number one and two positions. Junior Maxime Lacroix (Auch, France) and senior Neil Kadota (Honolulu, Hawaii) defeated Nick Sheehan and Josh Price, 8-4, at the third spot.

In singles, only freshmen Niclas Otte (Hannover, Germany) and Fredrik Jeppsson (Linkoping, Sweden) were able to win their respective matches for the Tigers. Otte battled Fabio Jesus to a 6-3, 7-6(5) win. Jeppsson overcame Sheehan in three sets - 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Tigers close out its regular season action with a match-up at Fresno State on Sunday, April 21, at 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball
Los Angeles, Calif.- The 14th ranked Pacific Tigers men's volleyball team fell to 10-18 overall and 8-14 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation after losing its final regular season contest, 3-1, to USC on Saturday, April 13. Game scores were 27-30, 37-35, 28-30, 25-30. With the win, the Trojans improved to 6-22 overall and 3-19 in conference action. The Tigers needed the win in order to advance to the MPSF playoffs, however, with the loss CS Northridge grabbed the eighth position.

Sophomore Sean Rodgers (Fresno, Calif.) led Pacific with 20 kills. Senior Dan Hoefer (Goleta, Calif.) followed with 16 kills, while senior Aaron Wachtfoegl (Redondo Beach, Calif.) and junior Martin Berntsen (Naastdal, Norway) added 13 and 10 kills, respectively. Wachtfoegl led the Tigers with 14 digs, with Berntsen adding 12 digs. Senior Tim Gerlach (Monarch Beach, Calif.) tallied a team-high four blocks.

Brook Billings led the Trojans with 36 kills. Phil Small added 11 kills and hit .500 for the match. Miles McGann tallied 12 digs.

Both USC and Pacific hit .338 for the night. The Trojans outdug (43-38) and outblocked (9.5-9) the Tigers.

Women's Tennis
Santa Clara, Calif.- The Pacific women's tennis team lost 5-2 at Santa Clara on Friday, April 12. With the loss, Pacific falls to 7-9 overall, while Santa Clara improves to 12-8 overall.

Pacific senior Susanne Bertel (Guentersleben, Germany) defeated Christine Limbers and junior Michi Bittner (Saratoga, Calif.) defeated Ashley Campbell for Pacific's only singles victories.

The Tigers are next in action in their final home match of the season, taking on USF on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p.m.
Softball cruises with a 12 game winning streak

BY AMY SIMONSON
Staff Writer

Pacific moved up a notch in the nation last week, going from 18th to 17th in the National Fast Pitch Coaches polls.

Our Tigers swept UC Riverside with two shutouts (10-0, 7-0) and a 5-4 victory on Saturday and Sunday. With these wins, Pacific improves to 33-12 and 13-1 in the Big West, while the Highlanders fall to 10-34 and 3-11. The Tigers have won 12 games in a row.

In the first game of the series on Saturday, April 13, senior Cindy Ball set the school record for RBI in a single season with her 42nd and 43rd runs-batted-in on a home run in the first inning. Adding to this feat, she also pitched a no hitter in the first game and set the school record for saves in a season with five in the second game.

She continued to rack up the records on Sunday as she tied the school record for career wins with 83 after earning the win on Sunday. Ball tied Shelley Allmendinger-Mahoney’s 17-year-old record.

Both teams scored six runs each, but Ball walked five and gave up three hits, improving to 20-8 in the season.

Continuing in the same fashion was junior Barbara Moody, who tied the Big West Conference record for doubles in a season with her 23rd double this season against the Highlanders on Sunday. Moody ties Kim Rondina of UNLV, who set the record in 1995.

Previously that weekend, she had gone one for two with a three RBI double in the second game of Saturday's double-header. Also doubling up Sunday was Nicole Ippou, who also earned a RBI for the Tigers.

Also contributing to Pacific's offense were Jennifer Harrell, who scored on a three to second from the UC Riverside catcher Brandy Chavez and Boni Kading with a double, both on Sunday. Among the hitters on Saturday was Estee Okumura, who had a solo home run to follow Ball's homer in the first game.

Pacific travels to Sacramento State at 3 p.m. on Thursday to make up a rain out from March 23.

Next weekend, Pacific faces UC Fullerton at noon on Saturday in a double-header and in a single game at noon on Sunday at home. This important series will determine the first place position in the Big West Conference.

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son who thought it was a joke, not that I was kidding, but that women playing football was a joke.

I kept showing up for practice and in December coach Chic Bist told me I would be getting my pads and helmet the following week. I was excited to put on the pads and helmet and finally get to hit somebody!

My first live tackle was on a drill called 'pull the ball.' That is where one player stands in the middle of a circle of her teammates, all linemen, and the coach calls out a preassigned number and that player tackles the one in the middle, one after the other. I came from the outside of the circle to tackle a player nicknamed 'Might Mouse,' ACA Cynthia Mills.

I ran at her with all I had and somehow ended up flat on my back. I stayed way too high and she low, thus making it easier for her to knock me down. I did not make that mistake again and even knocked the biggest defender down.

I also want to point out that our coaches do not treat us like women, they treat us like the football players we are. We get yelled at and curse words come our way every practice, but ask anyone on the team and they will tell you that is the way we want it. No babying or coddling. We are serious about winning and so are the coaches.

I was eventually placed at right tackle on the offensive line. My job is to protect the quarterback and block for ball carriers.

Even though I left each practice tired and dirty, I had a smile on my face because I knew I was improving.

My first trip with the team was to Seattle as part of the Taxi squad. Up to that point, we were undefeated 7-0-1. The tie was against Seattle at the O-Line was congratulating me. I was their only rookie and they knew how excited I was to get to play. Our season came to an end in Long Beach and it was not without its problems, but we came away with a division championship and the knowledge that we were the hardest hitting team in our conference. This was a fact that every team we played confirmed.

Before we secured our current practice field at Capitol Christian High, we practiced at a community center where the lights were not always on. Every player has other commitments, such as work and family, aside from football, so we hold our practices in the evenings and on weekends. Usually Saturday afternoons and evenings.

I believe, given the right opportunities and the right people from players to coaches to owners, women's football can survive. People always ask us a lot of questions and even ask for autographs. I never thought in a million years that someone would ever ask for my autograph!

Training camp starts again at the end of April for a short exhibition season, and our first game is on May 18. I had a great time last season and even though it is hard work, I will be back trying out again in the fall.

Sometimes I still can't believe I play football and I will be able to tell my grandchildren that I was a professional football player for the Sacramento Sirens in their inaugural season! We are so lucky to have great owners and fans and while attendance is less than we would like, our fans are loyal and outnumber those of any team we have played.

Not only do the Sirens play football, we also do work in the community. We are holding kids camps this summer and regularly work with a community center in Sacramento. We also have a PSA in the works about spousal abuse.

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weren't done yet. We still had a few offensive fireworks left." Pacific continued to fight back in the bottom of the fifth inning. Gilhooly started off the rally with a double to lead off the inning. With one out, Gilhooly came around to score on Stanford's RBI groundout to make it 7-6.

With two outs Adam Averson drew a walk and advanced to third after Fitzgerald singled and moved second on the throw. Sekiya delivered once again with a single that brought both runners home to give the Tigers their first lead of the game at 8-7.

“Our hitters did a good job of staying patient and getting us back into the game today,” said Noble.

Byron Jurvakainen came on with one out and a man on second in the ninth inning. After Jason Corapci singled to make it first and third with one out, Jurvakainen induced Richie Burgos to hit into a game ending double play to pick up his fifth save of the season.

Stanford picked up the win to move to 6-1 on the season going five and three innings and giving up two earned runs. Travis Ingle took the loss in relief to fall to 1-1 on the season for Cal State Fullerton.

The Tigers went on to lose the third game of the series 4-11, but proved that they could hang with the nation’s best.
Softball assassin Cindy Ball silences sluggers’ bats

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Softball is a game of precision, strength and endurance. Senior pitcher, Cindy Ball, exemplifies all these qualities and continuously leads her team to victory. Big West teams have felt the wrath of Ball’s blazing fastballs, unpredictable change-ups and untouchable rise-balls. For these reasons, Ball has been named Big West Player of the Week on April 8 and more recently the Big West Pitcher of the week on April 15.

Junior Alex Siegal said, “Ball is completely unstoppable as a pitcher. She would probably strike out half of the baseball team. She’s that good.” In her tradition of excellence, Ball did not allow an earned run in 24 innings of work. The past week, Ball picked up three wins and two saves in her five appearances. Ball also struck out 26 batters, including eight against Santa Clara on Wednesday.

More notably, Ball pitched a no-hitter against UC Riverside on Saturday, a feat which few have accomplished in their entire careers. This distinction moves Ball into an elite group of pitchers who have truly made the college game highly competitive. Unlike baseball pitchers, Cindy could potentially be called to pitch on any given day. Four days of rest? Yeah right. Rest is for baseball pitchers, not Ball.

She would pitch every game if she could. More than anything, she wants the 12 game winning streak to carry well into the post season. With her three wins last week, Ball moved into a tie for the most career wins at Pacific with 83. In addition, Ball broke the school-single season record for saves with five saves this season.

Cindy Ball and the Tigers travel to Sacramento State at 3 p.m. on Thursday for a makeup game before facing Cal State Fullerton at home this weekend in a three-game conference series that will determine first-place in the Big West Conference. Opposing hitters, beware the wrath of Cindy Ball!

The Performance Program

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No one can argue that athletes perform nothing short of miracles on their playing grounds. Whether it is the women’s soccer team, or the men’s golf team, each athlete presents their own display of confidence and prestige when they perform. Aside from the skills that are taught by their coaches, you might ask yourself, what makes these athletes so phenomenal?

Any athlete would tell you that a large portion of their success is due to the work that is done behind the scenes. Gina Sadler, a field hockey player for Pacific states “With working out, we are able to increase our strength, endurance and speed, and this is what allows us to perform at our highest ability in our sport.” Each team values the time in which they are able to really push themselves physically in order to become elite athletes.

The athletic weights and conditioning program is lead by Todd Smith and Maggie Lamb, whom both work for the athletic program at Pacific. Smith returned to Pacific last year, becoming head of the strength and conditioning athletic department. Lamb, who previously worked at Syracuse University in New York, joined Pacific this year. Each coach is responsible for a portion of the teams on campus and they are also responsible for getting each team in proper physical shape.

The athletic performance program’s philosophy is to increase athletes’ self-confidence, decrease the chance of injury, enhance performance and to train each one for his or her own individual needs. Often working long, grueling hours, each of these coaches are extremely dedicated and passionate about the athletes that are trained. With the responsibility to make the players ready for their seasons, these coaches have to make sure that they are constantly pushing their athletes to their maximum potential without over-training them. The preparation of endurance, strength and speed that they create in each athlete is vital to his or her performance and they become a huge contribution to each team’s success.

Although you will often find them yelling at athletes to work harder, and push themselves, the pair of coaches are extremely respected and admired by the athletes on campus.

Senior David Bunts said that Smith and Lamb are vital attributes and “they make you bust your butt even when you think you are to tired to go on.” While the athletes are working out intensely, the focus of Smith and Lamb are to positively motivate the teams and to push them beyond their comfort zones.

Athleticism is achieved by many different integral parts of development and performance preparation. The strength and conditioning coaches at Pacific have developed

Slim Snack

Pyramid Tortilla Recipe

Here is an easy to do snack. For each person you will need:

1 8-inch tortilla
2 ounces thin sliced turkey or ham
2 tablespoons shredded cheese
1/4 cup shredded lettuce
1 tablespoon raisins
lowfat mayonnaise, cream cheese, or margarine

Give each person a tortilla. Have them spread with mayonnaise, margarine or cream cheese. Then layer on the meat, cheese, lettuce and raisins. Roll up and enjoy.

This snack could also be made using a slice of bread or an English muffin.
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Robin Grove: Professional football player
Recollection of her experiences on the field, in her own words

"I don't remember exactly how I heard about the Sirens, but in November of last year, I wanted more information so I searched the web. I found the Sacramento Sirens website and e-mailed the contact person for some information regarding the next season. I figured I would get in shape for the next season and even if I didn't make the team, I still would have gotten into shape.

I got a response the next day saying that the team was having midseason tryouts for injury replacements. I decided 'why not?' How often does an opportunity like this come along?

I didn't tell anyone aside from my parents that I was going to try out. I guess I didn't want any added pressure. The first tryouts were rescheduled during one of the team practices. There were approximately 15 women there to tryout. We started out with 20 and 40-yard dashes, then a long jump and an agility course. We ran each twice.

Being out of shape, these really took a toll on my legs. Afterwards we were told to join in the practice for whatever position we wanted to pursue. I went over to the defensive line coach and joined in their drills. Now, I played softball and volleyball in high school and was expecting something more grueling than serving or fielding drills, but I was in no way prepared for football drills.

I can't describe the drills but let me just say that I was covered in mud, unable to catch my breath and barely able to stand at the end of it. After about 15 minutes of torture, I decided to join the offensive line.

The women on the O-Line are generally bigger and concentrated on blocking. I felt I fit in better with the O-Line and that is where I stayed for the remainder of practice. At the end of it all, we did about 80 yards worth of lunges and several sprints to 'warm down.'

The next day it literally hurt to move. Bending over to pick something up was an exercise in pain, but I returned two days later for the next practice. Football, especially that first day, is the most physically demanding thing I have ever attempted.

I had always regretted not pursuing sports further and here was my chance. Besides, I love defying convention and a woman playing football, real football, is pretty unconventional.

I started telling more people about what I was doing and the response was very positive, aside from one person..."