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A Key Note on Gender, Race and Space
Matt Hill  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Pacific held the Gender, Race, and Space Conference at the De Rosa center. They had several guest speakers come in to talk about different issues and ideas revolving around these three central themes.

The key note speaker was Dr. Mary Ting Yi Lui, a history professor at Yale University and author of the book “The Chinatown Trunk Mystery: Murder, Miscegenation, and Other Dangerous Encounters in Turn-of-the-Century New York City.”

Her speech was called “Reading Race and Gender in Everyday Landscapes” and revolved around the influence of space on gender and racial tendencies.

Dr. Lui’s first example of this idea came from a murder case in New York City around the turn of the century.

In Nepal, these methods include local educational scholarships, water projects, and ecotourism. Mr. Adkhari also hosted an intern from the Ambassador Corps program.

The CUSE focuses on bringing the concepts of social entrepreneurship to the students of Pacific, this helps students understand the impact they can make in their communities in a sustainable manner.

The meetings are open to all people interested in social entrepreneurship, including students, faculty, and staff.

Immigration Series Schedule

September 30  
October 14  
October 20
Binalical Center for the Development of the Indigenous  
What's Up with Arizona?  
Presentation on California's AB 450 and Dream Act
12:00 p.m.  
12:00  
12:00 p.m.
Communities Panel  
Raymond Great Hall  
Raymond Great Hall

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Hidden Gem: Pacific’s Dental Clinic Offers Free Cleanings

Alex Ruano  
Executive Editor

The Pacific Dental Care Clinic has been a part of Pacific's campus for years, but many students do not know of its existence or of the services they provide. The clinic offers many services free of charge to Pacific students as a benefit of going to the school.

The dental hygiene side of the clinic is staffed by dental hygiene students working toward becoming registered dental hygienists. These students need patients to fill their chairs in order to advance through the program. Each student is required to do a number of procedures before they are allowed to complete the program.

The students practice for a semester on mannequins and each other before they are even allowed to work on patients. This gives the students ample time to get comfortable working on patients before they are allowed to work on the main hygiene floor.

Hygiene Program Director Deborah Horlak said, “The students are well supervised during a patient’s treatment. They must complete a health assessment for every patient their first time in the clinic.” This assures that the student caters to the specific needs of each patient in their chair.

The student hygienists perform cleanings, x-rays, fluoride treatments, and sealants during five sessions a week. Appointments are offered Monday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons almost every week. Horlak adds, “The appointment does take longer than going to a regular dental office.” On average each appointment can last two to three hours.

The time varies on the experience each student personally has. First-year students like some of the least powerful people in the United States are reason to do for the least of my brothers, right now. Our articulate advocate. To the effect of speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves, Mr. Colbert made clear and coherent points about the lives and livelihoods of individuals who desperately pursue the promise of the American Dream.

Mr. Colbert not only went to Washington to love his neighbor as himself, but to serve as his brother’s keeper, and for that he should be commended, even if he is a comedian.
A Provost Pacific Needs

Josh Chipponeri
Contributing Writer

Pacific is a student focused and centered institution of higher learning, with a legacy of innovation and leadership. Right now, Pacific is looking for a new Provost to join our institution.

The three candidates interviewing for the position of the University of the Pacific Provost had the opportunity to earn the recognition and support of a small class of students in a facet of the interview process.

Each student served as a representative of their respective groups. The ways in which each of these academic professionals sought to gain student support for their aspiration to be our Provost, can be discerned best through student interaction.

First candidate, Brenda J. Claiborne, Ph.D. Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of New Mexico, was more clear in what she wanted written about her than what she knew of our University she seeks to lead.

In responding to questions from students, her demeanor indicated that her focus was talking to students. Her articulated objective in seeking the Provost position was that it was a great opportunity for her.

Second candidate, Philip L. Yeagle, Ph.D. Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences at Rutgers University, indicated that his understanding of Pacific’s mission in higher learning had a pull strong enough to lead him from his office in his east coast public school to interview for Provost.

His interest in talking to students was clear; he was measuring Pacific’s written mission with the manifestation of that mission in the hearts and minds of Pacific’s students.

His articulated objective was seeking out the truth in advertising and wanted to be here if Pacific’s goals come to be. Third candidate, Bethami A. Dobkin, Ph.D. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Mary’s College, in the student interview she demonstrated enthusiasm for Pacific’s mission as she spoke.

She made it clear that she had been recruited for the position, and Provost at Pacific is not just another rung on her climb up the academic professional ladder. Her articulated objective was to go with us into the future. In hiring any leadership position there is an element of chance which must be weighed and measured carefully.

The best hope for a Pacific Provost would be most evident through student centered behavior.

In a Provost, Pacific students deserve a leader who will go forth and do, with our mission and our history in mind. To that effect our next Provost needs to be someone who emerges from the crucible of student interview, stronger than before they entered in the interview process.

Following the student interviews were town hall meetings where all of the Pacific community was invited to ask questions of the candidates in Grace Covell Hall.

The videos of the town hall forums can be seen in the center column on the insidepacific webpage.

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Spreading Social Entrepreneurship

Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

Pacific Alumnus Martin Burt visited the University of the Pacific’s campus to speak to the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs (CUSE) about social entrepreneurship and his own foundation last Thursday.

About 100 people attended the speech in Weber Hall.

“The presentation provided inspiration to the people in attendance by speaking about how one person can teach one another to motivate themselves for a better tomorrow,” junior Anthony Young said.

“I personally felt humbled to be in the presence of such an influential leader and feel inspired to pursue my dreams.”

“I admire the holism in Martin’s approach to poverty alleviation,” said senior Nabile Caje, who traveled to Paraguay to stay and tour Martin’s self-sufficient agricultural high school and spend time with Martin in Asuncion.

“He is as focused on confronting systematic barriers as he is on preserving individual dignity.”

Burt’s foundation, Fundación Paraguaya, is a microcredit program he started in 1985 that has supported 35,000 micro entrepreneurs.

The CUSE is a student organization that aims to bring concepts of social entrepreneurship to Pacific students and show them how it is possible to make positive and sustainable changes in their communities.
Double Trouble With Double Standards

While there are some places that allow breastfeeding in public, the act is still controversial and women are told to cover up, as if they should be ashamed of their bodies or of feeding their infants.

The argument against women having the legal right to be topless against public, which advocates call "top freedom," focuses on breasts and how society, particularly heterosexual men, sexualize them. The argument goes that the laws are in place to protect women from being ogled and harassed.

A feminist I know once decided to test this theory and protest the "indecent exposure" double standard by going to San Francisco topless—or rather topfree. While she wasn't cited, she did experience even more sexual harassment than usual; everything from being stared at to being whistled at to actually watching men grab at her breasts in public!

She felt that as one individual, she didn't accomplish anything, and when she asked some of her fellow feminists to join her in protesting indecent exposure laws, they refused and said they were too scared for their own safety.

Women need to have the same rights and privileges as men and one of those rights and privileges is to be treated and respected as a human being, not as an object for lust, to touch and annoy as others as they would be treated—without fear of being touched or hit out.

I want to go topfree in public just the other day when it's ridiculously hot outside, but I'm all for overturning the sections of the laws that make it illegal to be topfree in public without fear of being cited, I want to be topfree in public, not because I like staying cool in warm weather and because I fight against such laws and treated as simply a person in public.

If there are some instances where men go topfree, that means not harassing someone on the street because of their gender and body.

Women should never be objectified or made to feel ashamed of their bodies, or scared of presenting themselves in public in whatever manner they wish. When men go topfree in public, no one walks up to them and starts touching their body inappropriately. While some men's bodies are objectified—their abs in particular—they still have the ability to be able to go about their daily business without fearing for their personal safety.

I'm all for overturning the sections about women being topfree in public in indecent exposure laws, but before that happens, there should be a proper understanding of gender equality.

Women need to have the same rights and privileges as men and one of those rights and privileges is to be treated as a respected human being, not an object for lust, to touch and annoy as others as they would be treated—without fear of being touched or hit out.

People should always strive to treat others as they would be treated—something that means not harassing someone on the street because of their gender and body.
A Solitary DREAM

Juliene Sesar
Layout Editor

An imperative bill to American society is being blocked thanks to its unfortunate connection with an irrelevant bill.

The DREAM Act should be separate from the National Defense Authorization Bill to help young students attain their own American dream.

Last Tuesday, September 21, 2010, the Senate voted on the National Defense Authorization Bill for the fiscal year of 2011. The vote ended with 56 YEA, 43 NAYs and One no vote. Because the bill did not reach the required 3/5 majority vote it did not pass.

The bill would include a raise in military pay, help protect our troops, repeal the military's "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy, and pass the DREAM Act; as long as everything in the bill is approved.

One may ask, why is this an important decision?

In the last 7 years the fight for passing the Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act, or DREAM Act, became one of the top priorities in the American agenda.

According to the US Governments official website "The Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act, or DREAM Act, is a narrowly-tailored, bipartisan bill that would provide immigration relief to a select group of students who grew up in the United States, who have good moral character, and who are pursuing a college education or have enlisted in the military."

In layman's terms, if an immigrant came to the United States prior to the age of 16, they have lived in America for at least five years, graduated from an American high school, and agree to complete two years in a college program or American Armed Forces, then that person will have the opportunity for legal status in the United States.

Also, individual states would again have the right to grant in-state tuition regardless of immigration status.

On July 31st 2003, Utah Senator Orrin G. Hatch made a statement before the United States Senate that presented the very first step towards having the DREAM Act as a reality.

"Though these children have built their lives here, they have no possibility of achieving and living the American dream. What a tremendous loss to our society," said Hatch.

The DREAM Act should not be included in the National Defense Authorization Bill because it is its own separate issue, and while it does affect military in the long run, it is not a strictly military issue.

According to United States Illinois Senator Dick Durbin's Legislative Agenda, "The Defense Authorization bill is the appropriate vehicle for the DREAM Act because tens of thousands of highly-qualified, well-educated young people would enlist in the Armed Forces if the DREAM Act becomes law."

Are they sure? Can anyone really say that illegal immigrants with the proper requirements will line up to die for America to become citizens?

Honestly, most "well-educated young people" would rather advance the education that they strived to gain all through high school. Sure the military gives free education when a person enlists, but then that person is legally bound to the military for X amount of years that they signed up for.

Many illegal immigrants took the opportunity of going to college before they could establish legal residency.

Minchul Suk came from South Korea at the age of nine with his parents in 1991. He graduated with a degree in Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics from UCLA.

In a letter he wrote to Senator Durbin he said, "I am willing to accept whatever punishment is deemed fitting for that crime; let me just stay and pay for it. People say that everyone deserves a second chance. I am just asking for that one. I am begging for a chance to prove to everyone that I am not a waste of a human being, that I am not a criminal set on leeching off taxpayers' money.

Please give me the chance to serve my community as a dentist, to be a giver rather than a receiver, to be able to become someone who would be able to shine light and help those around me like people have done for me when I was down in my darkest hours."

Other men and women in the United States illegally attended or did attend universities such as Harvard, Stanford, Princeton, and many varied state and private schools.

The National Defense Authorization Bill should not include the DREAM Act. America needs to decide how to handle the immigration of minors with good educational standing without involving the military.
**Tiger Talk:**

**Monique Jones**

**Kohe Armah**

Lifestyles Editor

Meet Monique Jones, a transfer student from Delta College. The junior lives a “conscious” lifestyle and enjoys spending time reflecting on how to make herself a better person by connecting mind, body and soul.

**Where are you originally from?**

I was born in Southern California but I have lived in the East Coast and in the Bay Area.

**What are you studying?**

I am studying Sociology with minors in Ethnic Studies and Gender Studies. I think that is necessary to understand the world around me because it effects me indirectly and directly every day. I like Sociology because it is the study of human behavior. I am definitely an observer and I like observing people who react to me.

**What do you see yourself doing in 5 years?**

In 2015, I think at that point I will have established myself with the Social Entrepreneurship Center on campus and started a business. My goal is to help women by healing mind, body and spirit, all at the same time.

**What do you focus on in your spare time?**

Self-development and self-reflection. I like to eat good food. I love poker, if I could be a professional poker player, I would.

**Who is your greatest historical influence?**

Harriet Tubman. Her drive, her discipline, her focus was very spiritually based. I want to embody that.

**Who inspires you today?**

Beyond myself, I am inspired by all of my family members who do not have the same opportunities as me. I have this little picture of my cousin holding her kindergarten graduation portrait. Everyday, I do it for her.

**How would you define your life philosophy?**

I would define my life through Chakra Chants. There are seven—I am, I feel, I do, I love, I speak, I see, I understand. What kind of music inspires you?

Neo-Soul, Jazz, and Reggae. Neo Soul is very consciously aware, it is not disrespectful to women or their children. Reggae is just so soothing.

**What is your favorite dish?**

A Cameroonian dish that has greens, black eyed peas, rice, and plantain with a sauce that is called sowe, it is spicy.

**What is one of your biggest goals or dreams you are personally focused on? If you can share...**

Self-healing, from my current lifetime and from my generational scars. My dream is to be on an island having a family and tending to my organic garden.

**Do you have items you must leave the house with?**

My laptop and my phone and my colored pens for my notes.

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**NutriCat’s Corner:**

**Minimize Tailgating Mutagens**

Sundays mean two things for most individuals in the Fall, football and food. More than likely, that food is grilled, barbequed, broiled or pan-fried. If your serving meat, it also means your food contains Heterocyclic Amines (HCAs). HCAs, which may raise the risk of cancer, are formed when meat is cooked. The browser it is, the more likely it contains HCAs.

Grilling and barbecuing create the most HCAs followed by broiling and pan-frying. When you grill or barbeque, marinate the meat of poultry, even if it’s just for a few minutes. The extra moisture will decrease the amount of HCA’s formed. Grill over indirect heat, or if using a gas grill, grill over an open element. Flip your food often to keep surface temperatures lower. You can also try non-meat products like vegetable kebobs, fruit, and tofu to minimize exposure to HCAs.

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**Flirvy Fajitas of Phenomenal Flavor**

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**Music: Sufjan Stevens**

Indie folk genius Sufjan Stevens is making his fans some seriously delighted people these days.

With the sudden release of a new EP, *All Delighted People*, on August 28th, an upcoming tour this fall, and a full-length album set to appear on October 11th; it is clear that Stevens is back with a bang.

Since his successful 2005 album *Illinois*, Stevens has released only singles and covers somewhat sporadically, so the news of his recent project has been welcomed with joy by fans who have been waiting patiently for years.

*All Delighted People* is an 8-track, 60 minute album that centers around 2 different versions of Stevens’ epic ballad *All Delighted People* and is described by the Asthmatic Kitty website, Stevens’ record label, as “a homage to the Apocalypse, existential ennui, and Paul Simon’s ‘Sound of Silence’."

With *All Delighted People* Stevens reaches back into his electronica past and simultaneously stays true to his low-fi recordings of 5 years.

The ‘classic rock’ version of *All Delighted People* in his first CD, *A Sun Came*, which features tracks such as “The Owl”, “The Tanager” and “Heiriot” are stylistically similar to *Illinois* and his 2004 release, *Seven Swans*.

Whether you prefer Sufjan’s earlier work or his recent recordings, *All Delighted People* will give you reason to flip through the first line of the title track and “Raise Your Hands.”

The album is available for download on Bandcamp and indie music distributing websites and it will reportedly be released on CD and vinyl sometime in December. - Emma Schybel
Eat Fresh, Eat Local
And Enjoy the Challenge

Little Town of Bethlehem (Documentary)
This Thursday Night
At 8:00pm

And Green Zone
This Friday and Saturday Night
At 8:00pm

Eat Fresh, Eat Local
A food display shows locally grown food and information.

A food vendor offers Pacific Students options for locally grown food.

Students enter the DeRosa University Center where the food display is being held.

Pacific Students can find many locally grown foods in the immediate Stockton area.

California is the biggest agricultural state in America and farm products, such as many of the foods exhibited at the Eat Local Challenge, help feed citizens all around the country.

To help the Stockton community, and California in general, one can choose the locally grown product over another and make the local economy that much stronger with each purchase.
Fall Symphony Concert

Did you know that there is a live symphony orchestra on campus? Did you also know that you could come hear their concerts for free? The first performance of this year will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on October 2nd at 7:30pm (this Saturday!)

Seeing a live symphony concert is an exciting opportunity for everyone. Come and support your fellow students by sharing this passionate and uplifting experience! Sixty-three of the faces you see around campus come together twice a week to rehearse this brilliantly composed music, and spend hours of their own time to perfect its difficult passages. The uniting force of an orchestra creates a sound that can be heard nowhere else. "When I look at the orchestra, I see a collection of faces; it is confusing and scattered. When I close my eyes, however, I hear a sound that is blended and full of purpose. It is one instrument, and at that moment, the most beautiful in the world," expresses Dr. Nicolas Waldvogel, the conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The selections to be performed are: Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov, American Songs by Aaron Copland, performed by USO and Warren C Professor Burr Phillips, and Symphony No. 9 "New World" by Antonin Dvorak. "Everyone should have the opportunity to experience such a great work like the New World Symphony," says Vanessa Davies, a bassoon performance major.

This ensemble exists to help prep music majors for their later careers as professional musicians. John Johns, a Music Education major and trumpet player in the orchestra states, "The repertoire prepares me for being a professional musician in a professional symphony." Although this provides excellent instruction for music majors, it also provides you with excellent music to hear performed live! "You don't know what you're missing at all these concerts that are so easily accessible," says Philip Napuli, a music composition major and violinist. So be sure to mark your calendars for this upcoming concert and others to come!
Weekend Destination: Miracle Mile

Many returning Pacific students may be familiar with Stockton's Miracle Mile; the busy stretch of shops located a few blocks south of the University of the Pacific, nestled between Castle Street and Harding Way on Pacific Avenue. The Miracle Mile has been a distinct piece of Stockton's history since the early 1900s. This bustling center of commerce and entertainment houses a diverse mix of novelty shops, eateries, galleries, and other assorted businesses, though the types of shops located a few blocks south of the University of the Pacific have changed throughout the years, the Miracle Mile has always remained one of Stockton's most frequented business strips.

First year Pacific students should make a point of exploring the Miracle Mile when they have a few minutes of free time between sleeping, studying, and social networking. Although Pacific has many activities and events available to students on campus, sometimes it can be relieving and enlivening to find entertainment off-campus, in a new environment. The Miracle Mile serves up several opportunities for students to unwind, get away from campus, and take time to enjoy Stockton's diverse culture. For example, the Amaar Cafe and Hookah Bar features an oxygen bar, entertainment, and belly dancing nights; promising patrons that their experience will take place in "an atmosphere of comfort and joy," The Stockton Empire Theatre features "not only film, but live performing arts as well," the current owners of the theater make an effort to showcase local talents whenever possible. The theatre also offers comedy nights, musical acts, and dance performances. The Elsie May Goodwin Gallery displays the photography, mixed media pieces, jewelry, pottery, and other works of local artists.

If students are looking for new places to dine, it may be useful to note that the Miracle Mile is home to nearly 40 different eating establishments. These eateries range from familiar American chains, like Subway and Baskin Robbins, to unique mom and pop restaurants with names like Co Co Ro Japanese Bistro and Seoul Soon Dubu Tofu House. If students are looking for Korean, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, American, or Vietnamese food, Stockton's Miracle Mile is the ideal destination. The diverse array of dining possibilities is reflective of Stockton's diverse population, and provides students with plenty of options to expand their palate.

A bonus feature of the Miracle Mile is that several businesses offer discounts to those with student ID cards. This is quite an alluring feature to those of us who are broke and always looking to save a buck. A few Miracle Mile businesses even accept Pacifcash as payment, which is highly convenient to those who are strapped for cash, but are tired of eating the cuisine of Bon Appetit.

While some students may be hesitant to leave their campus bubble, choosing to forego the occasional off campus trip to places like the Miracle Mile may cheat them out of incredible and memorable experiences. The close proximity of the Miracle Mile to campus makes it highly accessible to Pacific students, and the quantity of available businesses guarantee that at least one shop or restaurant will grab a student's attention. It is quite possible that a few minutes at the hookah bar, an hour at the art gallery, or even a leisurely stroll down the Miracle Mile with a few friends, may actually help to keep students sane this semester.

Books: The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo

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Staff Writer

After weeks of witnessing universal praise being heaped upon The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo, written by the late Stieg Larsson; it has become nearly impossible to enter any bookstore without being blinded by the famous highlighter yellow and neon green cover of the novel, The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo.

Other reviews promise the book to be a gripping, adventurous mystery that leaves its readers wanting more. However, it's easy to imagine that many readers might be more strongly affected by it or even left slightly shaken by key moments in the story.

True, the novel does offer scintillating plot development, crafty dry humor, and intense action throughout. The main character, Mikael Blomkvist, a womanizing journalist convicted of libel, is a rather enjoyable figure, and it would be difficult not to develop a soft spot for punk, cyber-genius Lisbeth Salander. The level of mystery and complexity surrounding the disappearance of Harriet Vagner, great-niece of powerful Swedish industrialist Henrik Vagner, is also greatly intriguing. Blomkvist (hired by Henrik to solve the mystery) and Salander eventually come together to crack this nearly fifty-year-old cold case, an ingenious development. However, it is the unexpected details that separate this novel (originally titled Men Who Hate Women) from traditional mystery/detective novels as we know them.

Salander is raped by her guardian on two separate occasions, the second time being much more severe and brutal than the first. The scene is incredibly unnerving, comparable to that fateful incident in The Kite Runner, for readers familiar with that story. The violent nature and graphic description of the second rape is enough to make one want to put the book down, listen to a happy song on an iPod, and try to skip the scene and pretend it didn't happen.

Of course, this is impossible: the brutal act is brought back up time and again throughout the remainder of the story.

Overall, The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo is a novel that is well worth reading; however, it is not necessarily for the faint of heart. To be clear: no matter how many times you read this review or how much you understand the issues and Larsson's motives, certain scenes will be gruesome and disturbing to read.

Still, the majority of the novel is not about murderers, rapists, and evil. There is a generous portion of greatly appreciated humor throughout the story, and when the mystery is solved, the whole truth is nothing the reader can't handle.

Everything actually turns out pretty much hunky-dory; well, as hunky-dory stories with mass-murdering rapists can turn out. If you decide to buy it, don't worry. You'll have no trouble spotting it. It's the one with the highlighter yellow and neon green cover practically jumping off the shelf over there.
Pacific Women’s Soccer:
Squandered Opportunities Haunt Pacific in 0-0 Tie with Hawaii

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Contributing Writer

It was a tale of missed opportunities as the Pacific women’s soccer team played the Hawai’i Rainbow Wahine to a wrenching 0-0 draw on a sweltering afternoon last Sunday. The Tigers squandered chance-after-chance to break the match open and extend their record of wins.

Pacific got off to a bit of a sluggish start during the opening minutes of the match, as Hawai’i appeared to be the more aggressive and energetic of the two teams early on. However, the Tigers offense began to step up their pace at the 20-minute mark of the half, after surviving the first couple of dangerous opportunities from the Rainbow Wahine.

The scare seemed to sober the Tigers, who countered with a nice free kick chance from the bottom corner of the 18-yard box and a pair of close attempts from senior, Sammi Teramae, and junior, Laura Hogan. From that point on in the match, Pacific largely dominated possession and shots on goal; however, they still gave up many opportunities.

The second-half saw the Tigers unload a multitude of dangerous shots on the Rainbow Wahine. In the 55th minute, sophomore, Laura Hernandez, fired a free kick on frame, forcing an impressive fingertip, off-the-crossbar save from Hawai’i goalkeeper Kanani Taaca. Junior, Hillary Hitz, provided the Tigers with a much-needed spark for virtually the entire half, as she surprised the Hawai’i defense with her physical play (which, at one point, led to a heated face-to-face confrontation with Hawai’i defender Colleen Burns).

There were several near misses from freshman, Renae McFadden, sophomore, Maricela Padilla, and sophomore, Kim Hargrave. The Tigers’ closest chance of the game came in the 84th minute when, after several knocks around Hawai’i’s goal, the ball found Ramos, who headed it past the keeper towards the upper corner of the net. The goal was prevented by Hawai’i. Following that threat, the game headed into overtime.

“Really, there’s not too much to criticize,” Coach Keith Coleman stated after the match. “Our defense was very strong and we controlled the midfield. We just need to replicate this performance, except score some goals next time.”

“This is a bit of a rivalry game,” he revealed. “We’ve already played them once this season [a 1-0 win for Pacific], so we’re very familiar with each other. Fatigue shouldn’t be an issue, but, because of the night game [the previous Friday] and the intensity and heat of today, it was.”

With the draw, the Tigers’ record becomes 2-4-3 on the year. After starting off the season 2-1, the Tigers have won only one out of their last seven games, going 1-3-3 in the process. Pacific starts Big West Conference play Friday, October 1 at UC Irvine. Hoping to go into conference matches with a bit of momentum, the Tigers now go in with a slight tendency toward inconsistency instead.

“We’re in a bit of a slump right now,” confirmed Coleman. “It’s like when a baseball player’s in a hitting slump. The longer the slump goes on, the harder it is to break out of. We have to find a way to break out of our slump.”

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This summer, one of Pacific’s very own mechanical engineering majors qualified for the Olympics.

Phillip Yun, senior, placed 1st at the Taekwando National Championships in Orlando, Florida on July 3rd for the welter weight division. Because of this, he is now able to attend the Olympic qualifiers in November.

To actually participate in the Olympics, Yun must place 1st in the first 3 qualifiers in Colorado. “Getting to actually compete in the Olympics is really a journey,” Yun said.

Yun was also lucky as only 4 out of 16 weight divisions are sent to the Olympic qualifiers, and he happens to be in one of the 4 picked.

Yun will be competing in the first 3 qualifiers in Colorado in January. He will be competing in the National Team Trials that in Colorado in January.

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Who Are the Pacific Tiger Dancers?

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The 13 girls who make up the Pacific's Tiger Dancers are adamant about one thing: they're "dancers, not cheerleaders." Daniella Green, a freshman on the team, is quick to point out that detail when describing the squad.

The Tiger Dancers are a true dance team, one that just happens to perform at select sporting events in the place of traditional cheerleaders.

The Tiger Dancers perform a variety of styles including Jazz, hip-hop, and Pom.

UOP's "spirit squad" dances only at men's and women's basketball games and women's volleyball games, though Green says that they do "support all the athletics on campus."

In addition, the team appears at community events that support the greater Stockton area, including Lincoln Center's Day of Literacy and "Wooden Spoon" events.

This year the Tiger Dancers are comprised of 6 freshmen, 2 sophomores, and 5 juniors, including captain, Hillary Hudson, and coach, Cristy Yadon. The freshmen on the team auditioned on Profile Day last spring.

If you are interested in becoming part of the squad, news about can be found on the Tiger Dancers' Facebook page and can be found on pacifictigers.com. Auditions are fairly competitive and a broad dance background is required to be on the squad.

This Week's Pro-Sports Update

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NFL: UNDEFEATED:

Through Sunday of Week 2, the AFC boasts the only two 3-0 teams in the NFL—the Chiefs and the Steelers. The Kansas City Chiefs (3-0) faced the San Francisco 49ers (0-3), a team they have outscored by an ugly combined score of 116-19. Sunday was no different—Matt Cassel's three touchdown passes led the Chiefs to a 31-10 win in San Francisco.

On the other side of the country, the Pittsburgh Steelers (3-0) improved their all-time record against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-1) to 8-1 with a 38-13 win at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, FL. Interim quarterback Charlie Batch replaced the Steelers to their first 3-0 start since 2007 in the absence of their starter, Ben Roethlisberger.

Roethlisberger is in his three of his four-game suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.

The arch-rivals of the NFC, Chicago and Green Bay, face off on Monday Night Football this week. Both squads are the NFC's only undefeated teams. WINLESS: It's three weeks into the season, and five teams still cannot get into the rhythm of football season. The 49ers are 0-3 for the first time since starting 0-4 in 2004.

While Favre continued his struggles with passing, Adrian Peterson rushed for 160 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Vikings (1-2) to a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions (0-3) on Sunday.

Tom Brady improved his ineloquent 20-7 win from the struggling Carolina Panthers (0-3). Even though they held a fourth quarter lead, the Cleveland Browns (0-3) watched it slip away as the Baltimore Ravens (2-1) took the game with a 24-17 win in Baltimore.

The Browns are 0-3 for the third straight season and the fourth time in five years.

MLB:

Heading into the last week of the season, three teams have clinched playoff spots en route to the 2010 postseason: The Texas Rangers, The Philadelphia Phillies & the Minnesota Twins.

In Other News...

Manchester City provided Premiership League soccer's biggest upset this weekend as the underdogs beat undefeated Chelsea. The beginning of the NFL preseason is merely a tease for all hockey fans.

As of Monday, September 27, there are 10 days left until the NHL season opener. Basketball fans, get ready! Reigning champions Los Angeles Lakers and the NBA are en route to an exciting season, starting in 29 days!
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