On-Campus Groups Seek to Recruit New Members at Activity Fair

Kelly Volkar  
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Today the Student Activity Fair will be set up in front of the University Center. Students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to stop by anytime. The fair will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with various groups setting up shop throughout the period.

The fair will present many paths to getting involved on Pacific's campus. Everything from fraternities and sororities both professional and social, to Ambassadors, to clubs and other on-campus organizations will have representatives there answering questions and hoping to recruit new members.

The best time to go is between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., in order to catch the bulk of the booths that will be set up.

Economic Bright Spots Beginning to Appear

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Headlines boldly spell the situation out daily for the public: the economy is terrible. Not only terrible, but also obscene, shocking, traumatic, dismaying, and even disconcerting. It's become a mindset of the nation. Every aspect of life is now viewed through the frame of a beleaguered economy. “This has definitely been the biggest downturn since World War II and the Great Depression,” said Dr. Jeffrey Michael, Director of the Business Forecast Center at the Eberhardt School of Business. “Some people use the term ‘Great Recession.’ Overall it’s a great time to be in school.”

With unemployment in San Joaquin County alone expected to climb into the high teens, greater focus has been placed on economic indicators. Michael’s assessment: the end of the recession may be near.

Positive News for 2010

“We’re going to see jobs start to grow again next spring,” Michael said. “Expect unemployment to peak this winter. I expect the economy will be growing again once seniors graduate [in May].”

This sounds like promising news to the class of 2010. However, the end of the recession does have caveats for those seeking jobs after graduation.

“I expect it to be very competitive out there this year,” he cautioned. During the spring and summer of 2010, not only will the graduating class of 2010 be seeking jobs, but those still jobless from the class of 2009 and those who have been laid-off will also be fighting for positions.

“It’s going to be a crowded field of people,” Michael said. “But don’t be discouraged. The majority of people will be successful at finding work.”

The Calm Before the Storm

The severity of the recession took most economists, including those at the Business Forecast Center, by surprise. A recession was expected, but the timing and extent of the downturn were not.

“It’s worse than we predicted,” Michael said. See ECONOMY, page 3

Weekend Weather

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Apples of Excellence at Alumni Award Lunch

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The Golden Apple stood not for discord, but for excellence in teaching, earlier this semester at the Faculty Mentor Award Luncheon, sponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association (PAA).

Dr. Caroline Cox (COP, History), Dr. Qingwen Dong (COP, Communications) and Dr. Eric Hammer (Conservatory of Music) were honored for their dedication to teaching and their impact as mentors to their students during their undergraduate careers and beyond. As guests dined on an Asian-influenced chicken salad and fresh berries over poundcake, they were briefly on the activities of the PAA by its president, Denny Stillwell, 1988. The three distinguished faculty members were then honored with Golden Apples, representing excellence in education, and given time at the podium to offer their thanks to the mentors in their lives. Provost Phil Gilbertson, beginning his final year at Pacific, then took to the stage to further elaborate on the PAA's activities including the fundraising for the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House.

This was the second year that the PAA has given the Faculty Mentor Award. Last year's honorees were Dr. David Keefe (SIS), Dr. Edward Sherman (Pharm.) and Dr. Carol Ann Hackley (COP, Communications), who was in attendance to support her fellow honorees.

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said, “We were predicting the recession before it got bad.” Most of 2008 appeared to bring only a mild recession. It was not until September when things took a turn for the worse.

“It arrived with a vengeance,” he said. “It was quite scary, actually, the things that were happening.” Michael described the downturn as an abrupt shift. There was a near collapse of the financial system which put an immediate break on all economic activity, he explained.

He does see a lot of these changes in the economy to be healthy in the long run; unfortunately the changes occurred so rapidly that the economy instead experienced negative reactions.

Corporations that depended heavily on credit suddenly had their main crutch taken out from under them. Michael acknowledged that the Federal Reserve did a good job of getting the mortgage market moving again.

“Much of the recession has centered on the real estate market, according to Michael. “I don’t think we’ll be one of the first to recover,” he said, referring to the San Joaquin Valley. However, this area is hardly alone during the downturn. Areas that have previously been immune to recession, like Sacramento and the Silicon Valley, have suffered unprecedented job losses and a manufacturing malaise.

“It’s stunning, You’re talking 11% unemployment in the Silicon Valley,” Michael pointed out. “Locally, I think Northern California will lag behind the U.S.” The Silver Lining

Michael does see a lot of opportunity as the economy begins to recover next year.

“In some ways, our recovery prospects are better than places like Florida and Las Vegas,” he said. Not much happened in the area in the financial industry, he indicated. The Central Valley does rely on sectors unrelated to financial institutions to drive its economy.

Despite the financial collapse, the agricultural industry has been relatively stable,” he added. Though the manufacturing industry is hemorrhaging jobs nationally, all local manufacturing remains in the area of food production and processing which rarely experiences a downturn.

Other opportunities lie in the real estate field, especially for first-time home buyers and recent college graduates. “One of the bright spots is [young adults] who actually be able to afford living in California,” Michael said. During the economic boom earlier in the decade, the middle class was essentially priced out of the state, which hurt young people, according to Michael. Along with better residential prospects comes increased competition in business in California.

The Business Forecast Center continually monitors economic conditions in California and specifically the San Joaquin Valley. It releases a quarterly economic forecast which predicts economic activity in the near future. Copies of the latest report are in the Business Forecast Center offices located on the second floor of Weber Hall.

“WTC View” Filmmaker to Lecture on Campus and Show His Film

Press Release

Brian Sloan, the director of the film “WTC View” will discuss his film today, September 10, at the Pacific Theatre on campus. The film also will be shown during the lecture.

“WTC View” is based on a play about the aftermath of the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers in New York on September 11, 2001.

In the film, a man places an ad to rent a room in his apartment the night before the attack.

The story focuses on the young man's problems in dealing with the terrorist attacks and also explores other people's stories of that day through those who visit the apartment to look at the room.
Freshmen and Seniors Weigh In On: The DeRosa University Center

Kelly Volkar
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From the time you set foot on the campus until the day you move that all-important tassel from one side to the other, a great deal changes in your perspective. Your views on events, relationships, the campus, classes, and even yourself, change.

In this column, we have set out to capture these different perspectives—see if you agree, and contact the Pacifican via email (pacificaneditors@pacific.edu) if you would like to share your perspective as well!

Today's topic is focused on the most obvious place to start—the new University Center.

For freshmen, they've never known the campus without it, for seniors it's a new novelty on campus—which is their feedback?

Lauren Meechles, a freshman in the Bernard School of Education, felt "The UC is amazing. I think the only problem with it is the hours: and the food is good, but I wish there was more variety!"

Overall, Meechles was impressed with the DeRosa University Center and felt it immensely adds to the allure of Pacific: "I think it completes the school. It has a modern style, but the old fashion brick and blends with the rest of the campus."

What do the seniors think? Find out next week! What's your take on the matter?

Let's Play a Love Game
Part 1: The Infamous Hook Up

Candi Carmelot
& Roxi Rimmington
Pacifican Columnists

When meeting people, you find SO many different ways you could potentially hook up, but what would you even call "hook up"? There are so many grey-areas in college, but that's kind of the point, no? At the same time, when you want to commit to someone it's so difficult and awkward at good old 4,000 student Pacific, mostly because you'll see the other person on campus over and over again. At Pacific, is there really such a thing as the "one night stand"? I think not.

You could try to avoid each other for as long as possible— not talking, avoiding eye contact, peacing out if your friends go to hang out with her... She's not the awkward one—YOU are. It's always just one person in the pair; one feels uncomfortable, but the other just wants to go on with life and not think about the hook up.

"Hooking up"... According to Urban Dictionary, the teenage and 20-something's guide to life, is "any form of getting some type of action such as making out, feeling things, oral pleasure, oral sex between 2 people. A 'hook up' is what's referred to as doing those things when not going out with anyone."

That, in itself, tells us nothing.

Here's a solution. "Hooking up" now means "anything beyond making out". Why say "hooked up" when you can say "made out"? Because one sounds like you got further. But seriously, they take the same amount of effort to say.

So, hooking up now entails 3 of the 4 bases. First base: making out, or according to Urban Dictionary, "anything up to French kissing," that we've already discussed. Second Base: "above the waist." Third: "below the waist." Fourth: "all the way." Then there's your time at bat and stealing bases, but you'll have to check out UrbanDictionary.com for all of that juicy content.

Let's take a trip back to those awkward moments. The aftermath tops it all. It's what makes hooking up awkward. You might've had fun, but waking up next to that person is indescribable—especially if you don't remember it. If you wake up before them do you wake them up? Do you leave before they wake up? Do they walk you back? Do you walk them back? What do you do when you part? The awkward butt-out hug? The barely touching hug? Do you give them the two pats? The one pat? Do you kiss? No, no... you don't kiss... Do you make plans to meet later? Do you consider the possibility of a relationship? People do, but the odds of actually getting together can only be high if you actually know the person.

But before you even consider, check if you have their number. If you do have it, do you text them later that day? Do you call them later that day? Or do you wait a few days... the debate is a pain!

Lay low on the hookups and actually meet someone before you hook up. Intentions: anyone? It might take the heat down a notch, but talk about what you want from whomever you're hooking up with before swapping spit. At least that way you know if you should leave before they wake up.

All that comes out of it is someone getting hurt/someone getting laid. Whatever happened to chivalry beyond getting a girl shammedeer'd? Yeah they might text back, but that is nothing compared to an effort to getting to know someone or going out on an off-campus date.

Before you get too kinky and think about felching, make sure you know the person you are with.

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How Does It Feel To Be Back?

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Margaret Fielder
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: SIS
Minor(s): None
"I feel more confined on campus. During the summer I live on my own and I have so much more freedom, so it's hard to come back to campus and have all these rules to live by."

Anthony Garcia
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Communication
Minor(s): Pre-Law
"Different. It's different because I don't get to see my friends as often because most of them live in Residence Halls across campus from mine, and my roommate from last year was supposed to be my roommate again this year, but he decided to transfer to another school. So things are definitely going to be different this year. Also, it is nice to be back because I was ready to have structure in my life again, however I was having an amazing summer so at the same time I was reluctant to come back."

Margaret Wild
Class Standing: Junior
Major: Engineering
Minor(s): None
"School came way too fast! I was having an amazing summer and it seemed like school was right around the corner way sooner than it should have been. Summer is nice because I get to catch up with all my old friends from home, and because I'm from the east coast it is difficult to catch them at good times during the school year. However it's also great to be back at school to see old friends, and it's always nice to come home to Pacific."

Jon and—Wait, I'm Over it

Seema Ghatnekar
Pacifican Managing Editor

Enough already. People have been too concerned with Jon and Kate. Even if you haven't seen the show, you've probably heard all the gossip. It seems as though the whole nation is talking about Jon and Kate Gosselin—the infamous couple with eight children. Surely, you've heard of the television show Jon and Kate Plus 8, the interesting scenario of how daily activities can change once eight other people are in the picture.

Though they had one set of twins and one set of sextuplets, they seemed like the happiest (albeit, the most crowded) family. That is, until it was too much for Jon to handle. The couple divorced after ten years of marriage, and America's favorite couple was no longer.

In the weeks following, it seemed as though the world hated Jon, and couldn't wait to see what he would do next. He was amidst rumors of cheating and scandal. Kate was publicly humiliated—even by Regis Philbin on "Live With Regis and Kelly" (Google it!). The general consensus on campus is that Jon did make many bad decisions, but the world should finally get over the drama. It's almost ridiculous that some people are still waiting to see what is next for the family. A divorce was bound to happen; it is surprising enough that any man could handle Kate for so long, regardless of the added eight children.

"I love that show, but I think it's doomed because Jon and Kate got divorced," said junior Purvi Shah. "They are getting way too much negative publicity for [the divorce], but sometimes it feels like Jon likes [the attention]. He keeps going out in search of more trouble."

The paparazzi love Jon and cannot wait for him to be caught with another woman.

"Jon and Kate Plus 8 started out interesting, but then took a turn from a reality documentary-like show to a really bad drama," suggests sophomore Joseph Mishreki.

"I don't think it's right to have viewing pleasure based on the lives of these children. It's the people and the hype in the first place that screwed up the relationship of the parents."

The saddest thing about this whole situation is thinking about what their children are going through in this time. With parents as public figures, seven siblings, and a lot of school ahead of them, one can only imagine what each of these kids will have to go through.

"I don't think [Jon] is a bad guy, but he's made a lot of bad choices," says Sonia Aslam, senior, who feels that the subject has received entirely too much attention. "He should be spending more time with his kids and less time in Vegas."

America, it's probably time to let go of this couple and let those poor children be. And Jon, maybe you should stay away from Vegas for a while.

Answers

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It's a Beautiful “D” Life
Vivian Lee
Lifestyles Editor

Freshman year is an awkward year. You're starting with a semi-clean slate, moving in with new people, and adjusting to the “adult” life. “Dorm Life,” a web series created by students from UCLA, provides a humorous look at the trials and tribulations of freshman year. The series, presented as a fictitious documentary, or mockumentary, follows the day-to-day lives of the residents of 5 South, who are themselves characters in their own right. The stoner, the frat boys, the heavy drinkers, the nerd, the nice girl, the slut, the crazy girl, and the resident assistant are just a few members of the 5 South family.

As we watch the two short seasons of the mockumentary and laugh at the naivete of a blossoming romance or the outrageousness of certain events, we can't help but reminisce about our own experiences of freshman year, or of ones to come.

In the episode, “Pranks,” typical boredom and newfound creativity lead to some interesting tricks. In “All Nighters,” the floor studies for finals in their own wacky ways, and in “The Frat Party,” we see the rush of excitement and competition to obtain a coveted spot on the guest list for a frat party.

Each character has their own individual quirks and strengths, from being a prodigy to trying to hide from the camera at all times. Their stories are quick but enjoyable, and by the end of the series, you'll want to watch more of the floor's antics and how their future unfolds.

Dorm Life offers a blunt but brash overview of the perks of living in the dorms, and embraces excellent screenwriting, acting, and originality. The series is currently rated as Hulu's (Hulu.com) second highest watched web show, and has recently won a number of awards. Watch Dorm Life on Youtube, Hulu, or on their website, Dorm-Life.com.

Jessica Kawilarang/The Pacifican
Danielle Del Valle and her good clashing fashion statement.

Good Clashing
Jessica Kawilarang
Fashion Columnist

I love the idea of “good clashing” when it comes to putting together an outfit. For example, throwing on an edgy leather jacket with a pretty, feminine floral mini dress, or striking a pair of bright red pumps paired with an all black ensemble. It's fresh, confident, and can give, what would be, a normal outfit, the extra edge it needs. That's why when I spotted freshman Danielle Del Valle, shown in the photograph, grabbing her lunch at the Marketplace at the University Center, I knew she'd be a great example of “good clashing”, as I would call it. I loved how she paired a comfy vintage tee with cute checkered shorts, and then added edgy feminine touches with anklet boots and simple bow in her hair.

Not only was she able to get by being extremely comfortable in a loose tee and shorts, but also she still displayed her sense of personal style and confidence by pairing what would be a simple, normal outfit, with slouchy boots and a simple hair accessory that stands out. Tying back to what I wrote about last week on “simplicity with a purpose”, she was able to draw more attention to her boots and bow by keeping everything else simple.

However, keep in mind that when you're “good clashing” your outfit, do not go overboard! Remember the word “good”. Be weary of wearing too many different clashing colors, which can become overwhelming rather than fashionable—guys can also keep this note in mind. For example, Danielle's outfit was kept under control by sticking to only two colors: black and white.

So don't be afraid to venture out and “good clash” a bit, adding your own personal touches—just remember to keep it neat and controlled.
Club Profile:
Pacific A Cappella Optimists

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The main community service activity of the Pacific A Cappella Optimists involves singing jazz a cappella at local facilities, such as hospitals, youth based events, and retirement homes. The A Cappella Optimists is just one of over 3,000 optimist clubs in the world, all chartered under Optimist International.

Any optimist club, at a school or in the local community, can add their own personal flavor, which is why Raquel Ravaglioli, president of Pacific’s chapter, started the A Cappella Optimist Club last year on campus.

"Whatever the student body is interested in, the club can specialize in," said Ravaglioli. "As long as what we’re doing helps out the community, there really are no limits, so members can get as creative as they want. The ultimate goal of the A Cappella Optimists is to get involved in the community and sing."

However, one does not have to sing well, or even like to sing, in order to join the A Cappella Optimists. "There are no auditions. You don’t even have to sing if you don’t want to," said Ravaglioli. "If you like going out into the community and helping people, there’s always going to be something for you to do. For example, you can play a role on the board, like events coordinator, liaison to the Stockton Optimist Club, or treasurer. It is a fun and social club to be a part of, as well as a great way to get to know our community."

Ravaglioli started the A Cappella Optimists not only at Pacific, but also at her high school.

"There are even chapters at elementary schools. If the programs are known about, kids can get involved at that young of an age," said Ravaglioli. "Some of the programs that Optimist International gets involved in include the Childhood Cancer Campaign, Communication Contest for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and Youth Safety, as well as numerous scholarship programs. However, each Optimist Club can choose its own activities."

The Pacific A Cappella Optimist Club is sponsored by the Stockton Optimist Club, and plans to get started by helping the local chapter with its projects, while continuing to rehearse for other a cappella performances.

"As a club, we really just want to make as much a difference as possible, at least in the Stockton and San Joaquin County area," said Jaclyn Pirrone, Secretary of the club. "This community service group is different from others in that we also have a love for music."

Aside from rehearsing, the A Cappella Optimists mainly focused on establishing itself last year, so they have not yet performed in the community. "It would also be great to have people from outside of the Conservatory come to our rehearsals eager to sing and make suggestions for other pieces we can do," said Leland Frates, Music Director of the club.

The A Cappella Optimists will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Buck Hall, room 100. For more information on Optimist International, visit http://optimist.org. Or, request to join the "Pacific A Cappella Optimist Club" Facebook group.

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Great America:
A Southern Californian’s Perspective

Jasmine Patel
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This past Labor Day weekend, a trip to explore Northern California’s theme parks sounded like a great idea, so we headed on over to Great America.

Well, Great America isn’t so great. The theme park, albeit its lack of defining theme, had its strengths, but it also had its fair share of weaknesses.

Great America is conveniently located about an hour and a half away in beautiful Santa Clara, which is as close as you can get to having fun, while still getting away from Stockton. The park had relatively short lines, and the tickets were also pretty cheap because the amusement park has special deals if the tickets are bought online.

Great America also includes a water park, so guests have a variety of ride options at hand. Lastly, the food choices at Great America were interesting, from apple fries to sushi.

Aside from cheap prices and short lines, there was also a downside to this amusement park. For opening at 10 a.m., the park didn’t start up most of its rides or open its food courts until 11 a.m.

Even after they opened, a good majority of the rides seemed to be facing some sort of technical difficulty, which caused them to be closed.

Plenty of the roller coasters looked like they were in dire need of an update and some of them had poorly constructed safety restraints.

Surprisingly, a trip throughout the whole park only lasted about three hours. Though it does not take long to sample most of the appealing rides in the park, there is little desire to sample them more than once.

Great America is probably geared towards more family fun. If you are looking for an adrenaline rush, it surely won’t be found here.

There are a great number of differences between Great America’s “sister-park” Knotts Berry Farm, located in Buena Park, CA there is a great number of differences between the two. Great America is a 2.5 out of a 5 point scale.
Community Bankers Volleyball Classic: A Close One for Pacific

Kelly Volkar
Pacifican Copy Editor

Labor Day weekend was exceedingly eventful for the Women's Volleyball Team here at Pacific. Pacific hosted the 31st Annual Community Bankers Classic Friday and Saturday evening—with four teams attending.

The first round of matches pitted Florida State against Stanford at 5 p.m. and Pacific against San Jose State later on at 7 p.m. Pacific and Florida State advanced to compete in the championship round Saturday night at 7 p.m., while San Jose State and Stanford faced off in the consolation match Saturday night at 5 p.m.

Carolyn Coghlan, sophomore, said she felt “the height of the players on the team makes a huge difference.” For example, she noted that “Stanford has as many players under 5'10” as San Jose State had over it”—which she felt was certainly a large contributor to the 3-0 game shut out. Stanford took third place overall, with San Jose State finished in fourth.

The main event followed roughly a half hour later, at 7pm, when Pacific faced off against Florida State. Both teams had a 4-0 record supporting them, and the match was sure to be a close one—as it was, indeed! Even with being cheered on by the Tiger Dancers, Pacific got off to a slightly rough start, losing 25-13 to Florida in the first game. However they came back with a vengeance in the second, with the score reading 10-6 by the first time out called, and the final score coming in at 25-20, Pacific.

With the match tied at one game apiece, the pressure was on. Seniors Olivia Riley, #12, and Masha Vaysburg, #10, presented an amazing offense, with senior Mallori Gibson, #9, slamming home spike after spike every chance she got. Unfortunately, Florida got the better of them in game three, winning 25-19. Pacific once more stepped up their game, but due to a combination of a few seemingly bad calls and an immense opposition from Florida, Florida ended up ahead 25-21 by the conclusion of the fourth and final game.

Florida State won the best three out of five games, securing them the championship, and leaving Pacific in a still-commendable second place. Amanda Sprinker, sophomore, commented, “Our girls put up a good fight, and it was definitely a close match.” It surely was close, and Pacific students should keep an eye out because Pacific’s Women’s Volleyball team is on the prowl!

Men’s Waterpolo:

Tigers finish MIT Invitational undefeated

Athletic Media Relations

In its final game of the MIT Invitational, No. 13 Pacific defeated No. 16 St. Francis 8-4 to finish the tournament 5-0, and improve to 5-0 on the season. St. Francis dropped to 2-1 on the season with the loss.

In the first quarter, Tyler Reardon scored the first goal of the game at the 4:58 point. The Tigers scored twice more in the first period to take a 3-1 lead heading into the second quarter.

Offensively, freshmen Goran Tomasevic and Balazs Szabo, and sophomores Tyler Reardon and Tom Koning led the way, scoring two goals apiece for Pacific. Defenderly, the Tigers limited the Terriers to one goal per quarter. Freshman Tomislav Bojas appeared in his first collegiate game, finishing the day with 11 saves for Pacific.

Pacific continues action Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13 as they travel to Redlands, Calif., for the Inland Empire Classic.
Padilla Leads Pacific to Victory Over Hawai‘i

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In a physical game that resulted in five yellows cards and a red card for Hawai‘i, the Pacific women’s soccer team out-shot and outlasted Hawai‘i in the final five minutes of the contest with a final score of 3-2.

With the victory, Pacific improved to 3-2 on the year, while the Rainbow Wahine fell to 1-3-1.

Padilla capitalized on an open goal after she missed a pass from Figueroa off a free kick at 83:00. With the defense dispersed, Padilla netted her second goal of the game to give Pacific the 3-2 advantage with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Earlier in the first half, Padilla led the way for the Tigers with four shots, including three on goal. The best shot attempts in first half both came from Padilla with the first resulting in a save. Padilla's second shot went wide to the left of the goal at 10:24.

At 32:55, Padilla again tried to send one home as her defender controlled the ball, poking from behind her in efforts to find the net. Instead, Padilla was offered a corner kick as a result of a rogue deflection off of Hawai‘i’s running goalie, Kristina Ehrett.

The ensuing corner found Angelica Figueroa, who headed the ball to Kortney Agdeppa, as she tapped the bottom right corner of the net at 12:39 to give the Tigers the early 1-0 lead.

As the Tigers regained possession again in the 15th minute, Padilla dribbled the ball up the field, and with defenders to the side of her and no immediate pressure in front, shot a clear goal from 25 yards out to quickly put Pacific up 2-0.

The second goal proved to be key for the Tigers, as Ambree Ako drew a foul in the box at 19:10 that resulted in a penalty kick. Ako found the bottom right corner of the net, past a diving Jill Medigovich, to bring the score to 2-1.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the half, Ako again proved to be the difference-maker for the Rainbow Wahine, as she received a cross from Mari Punzal and knocked in a header to the left post in the 37th minute. The physical first half continued into the final 10 minutes of the half, as a total of four cards were issued, three yellows and a red to Hawai‘i’s Britta Bourne, who was ejected from the game at 44:30.

Besides their third goal, Pacific’s next best shot in the second half occurred at 54:56 when Figueroa aimed for the goal 20 yards out and to the right of the goal, hitting the crossbar after Ehrett deflected it upwards. Alex Top tried to mop up with a header attempt back into the goal that missed.

The Tigers had another chance with a corner kick at 77:07 from Figueroa that eventually found Natalie Wong in front of the goal. Wong fired a shot to the goal that resulted in another save for Ehrett.

It was Padilla again who took two more shots on goal in the second half to lead all players with eight shots with five on goal. She helped the Tigers to 16 total shots with 11 on goal, as they out-shot Hawai‘i who had six with four on goal.

Pacific next returns to action on Friday, Sept. 11, when they continue their road swing at Sacramento State. Game time is slated for 4 p.m.