The All-America city

By Michael Feeney
Guest Writer

Why sit there on the couch watching football games or episodes of The Real World when you could be experiencing the All-America city life of Stockton, Calif?

The beautiful city of Stockton has many community events and activities that offer a variety of chances to interact in the San Joaquin Valley.

If you are a person who enjoys the arts, you are in luck because the 51st Annual Stockton Art League Exhibition returns to the Haggin Museum.

The art exhibition will be open to the public on Sunday, Oct. 13, and will run through Sunday, Nov. 10 in the lower and upper west galleries of the Haggin Museum.

This event is organized by the Stockton Art League and showcases artistic displays from various Northern Calif. artists.

For more information on this event, contact the Stockton Art League at (209) 466-6604.

Although New Year’s Eve is a while away a way it’s never too late to start planning. The fifth annual “First Night Stockton” event is Stockton’s own official New Year’s celebration.

This year’s New Year festivities will be moved to the west side of Stockton in order to accommodate all the new performances and activities.

Unlike last year’s event, more live bands will be featured and a new comedy stage will be added featuring various Latin comedians from around the area.

“This year we really wanted to provide fun entertainment with comedy and magic, in addition to the wealth of bands and dancers that will perform,” said Kathy Tamura, “First Night Stockton” Board of Director’s President.

So, remember, when you’re planning for New Year’s forget Rockefeller Plaza and leave Vegas behind because the place to be on the eve of the New Year is Stockton, Calif.

Issues of War: A Film Festival

By Jesse Merkel
Staff Writer

Every Monday evening in Oct., The School of International Studies (SIS) is hosting the community-initiated film series, “Issues of War.” This project is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Stockton (UNAS), in conjunction with various other local social and political groups, including the Peace and Justice Network (PJN) of San Joaquin County and Women of Action. The various groups intend to educate the public on what PJN member Dr. John Morearty, states as the “many sides and effects of wars, why wars are initiated, and why the United States becomes involved.”

The film series originated last spring when the UNAS decided that a discussion on the less pronounced viewpoints of war was needed. Linda Whittock, member of the association, describes this perspective as “the other side of what most people are able to see in the news media.”

The films selected, from The Secret Government: the Constitution in Crisis to Patton to Tragedy in the Holy Land, allow for a broadly ranged examination of the many facets of portrayals of war presented by Hollywood, the media and various other journalistic agents.

An apparent goal of the film series is to sensitize the public to the reality of what war means and what role the United States plays in these actions. Taking a critical stance against the evident glorification of violence most common in Hollywood war films, Dr. Larry Meredith, a retired Pacific film studies professor, makes the connection between the United States’ love affair with these films and the reality of the nation’s actions on the international scene. Recounting the fact that the very first film to win an Academy Award was Wings, which illustrates the desensitization between the reality of what war entails and the positive, mobilizing effect it can have on a nation.

Meredith said, “Everything American becomes swept up in the metaphor of war.” He emphasizes that this connection has been and is now being maintained by writers and producers who, without having lived the reality of this “horrible extrapolation of politics,” are creating a sense of what it is to be American and the development of human consciousness without truly understanding the non-transferable experiences of those who have participated in violent conflicts.

The presentation of alternate viewpoints to war, taken in context with the current situation in Iraq and the War on Terrorism in general, has created a unique opportunity for what Morearty calls “fundamental thinking about issues of war and peace and to talk about what could be done.”

The discussions following each set of films have been energetic and substantial in terms of addressing the controversial topic that this series attempts to tackle. The remaining nights, covering Hollywood’s version of war, the dark side of American military involvement and the conflict in the Middle East will provide a continuing forum in which this critical topic can be presented and explored.
Faculty Profile

President DeRosa’s Cabinet

By Mollie Jones

Two words that President DeRosa uses to describe his cabinet are “support and collaboration.” He believes that with their different backgrounds and beliefs they can come to a consensus on many of the topics discussed. The group meets every Monday to discuss campus issues and in the end agree on a decision. They discuss long term goals for Pacific.

Along with the President, there are five other members that make up the cabinet. Executive Assistant to the President John Stein is the President’s key assistant in facing school policies. He has been a member of the cabinet since 1996.

Provost Phil Gilbertson has been at Pacific for six years and helps to make important decisions facing the campus.

Vice President Patrick Cavanough is the head of Business and Finance. He has served on the cabinet at Pacific since 1997.

The university’s Vice President for advancement, marketing and fundraising Jonathan Meer is also another key member of the cabinet. He is a newcomer to the team, this is his third year.

Last but not least, Vice President of Student Life Julie Sina is only in her second year. Sina joined the cabinet at the beginning of last school year and shares her knowledge when dealing with student issues.

Although President DeRosa does an exceptional job running the school, his support team is needed to make the day-to-day happenings at Pacific run smoothly.

News

Bush addresses nation

By Sarah Averyill

Staff Writer

In a speech given on Oct. 7, President George W. Bush told the nation that Saddam Hussein poses a very real and serious threat to the security of the United States and he must be dealt with now rather than later. After the president’s speech, both houses of Congress were expected to open debate on a resolution that would give the president the freedom he wants in confronting Iraq. If the resolution passes it would permit the White House to do whatever it deems necessary to relieve Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction.

In his speech, President Bush said, “The threat from Iraq stands alone because it garners the most serious dangers of our age in one place.”

During the course of the speech, the president also revealed that satellite imagery had showed that Iraq has reconstituted its nuclear weapons program. This is significant because this information was gathered through covert intelligence missions that are usually not spoken about. Bush also noted that if Hussein were able to get his hands on uranium he would be able to threaten other nations besides the United States.

“If the Iraqi regime is able to produce, buy or steal an amount of highly enriched uranium a little larger than a single softball, he could have a nuclear weapon in less than a year.”

Bush stressed the importance of disarming Iraq, appealing to Congress to pass this resolution. He has also been appealing to Tony Blair and Jacques Chirac, among other world leaders, for their support in urging Iraq to disarm.

He also made it clear that approval of the resolution does not mean that war is imminent or unavoidable.

While there is widespread bipartisan support for the resolution, there are two alternative proposals being presented by Democratic leadership. One proposal would urge the president to work through the United Nations in seeking the destruction of weapons in Iraq. The other alternative would authorize the use of force only in support of any new UN Security Council resolution on weapons of mass destruction. That proposal would also call for the president to seek another authorization from Congress to use force in the case that the Security Council failed to act.

Despite the president's request, discussion in the Senate showed overwhelming support for the resolution. Senators of both parties expressed their support and urged other Senators to do so as well. They believe in the United Nations' clear resolution that this is a bipartisan issue, as well as the efforts of both parties on this favor of it.

Senator Max Clever (DGA) showed his support for the resolution. Strong bipartisan voting during the pending resolution strengthened the presidency in its efforts to the international community to step up to the challenge and deal effectively with the threat posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and give the diplomatic process one last chance to succeed. Saddam Hussein's unconditional surrender of those weapons as pledged in 1991.

While many Senators support this resolution, they are also cautious aware that the use of force would be a last resort. Cleverland said, “I believe the most Senators share views that diplomacy is the way and away preference of the use of force.”

Representative D. Armony, decided to cast a vote in favor of the resolution. He said “Every day, my prayers should be with America’s sons and daughters who will carry out this great task.”

Attention all Pacific students!

What: Washington Center Information Session

When: Today from 4:30-5:30

Where: Jacoby Center, WPC Room 241

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Phi Delta Theta helps defeat disease

By Chris Yogi
Guest Writer

The fraternity Phi Delta Theta (Phi-Delt) has been making significant contributions towards its philanthropy. The Lou Gehrig's Foundation, by hosting a volleyball tournament, as well as a walkathon, Phi-Delt turned to family, the Stockton community, Pacific faculty, staff and students to sponsor them. Phi Delta is planning more fundraisers and is looking to become more aggressive in fundraising for Lou Gehrig's. Phi Delta Theta would like to thank everyone who donated contributions towards making this event successful and inspirational to all those who suffer from this debilitating ailment.

Last weekend Phi Delt raised over $2,500 in the "ALS Walkathon."

Promise Keepers gathering raises questions

By Tara Cuslidae
Staff Writer

Last weekend a white tent housed the two-day Promise Keeper convention at Stagg Memorial Stadium. Prior to the event Pacific students and faculty raised questions regarding the organization's purpose. A three-member panel consisting of a visiting professor and both a current and retired UOP professor was held Oct. 3.

"The panel was organized to give people more information about the Promise Keepers," said George Randels, associate professor of religious studies at Pacific. Among those in the audience were faculty, students and members of the Stockton community. Promise Keepers is a male organization that encourages men to embrace their identities as "God's sons," according to their official web-site promisekeepers.org. The men obey "seven promises" that include: commitment to Jesus through prayer, pursuit of healthy relationships with other men, maintaining purity and the building of a strong marriage.

"The main purpose was to present a balanced assessment of the Promise Keepers, and to some extent look at what some of the concerns are," said Randels. Forty people attended the discussion.

This is the second time the organization has visited Stockton, coming also in Sept. of 1999.

Freshman Wilson Leung, also a Stockton resident, remembers the first time the Promise Keepers converged. The mass crowd overfilled the entire stadium.

"If they are coming to spread their faith with those that believe then its good," said Leung of the visit. Though he did not attend the meeting, Leung saw flyers everywhere the weeks leading up to the event.

Leung said the Promise Keepers coming to Stockton is good for the community, especially since this is the second time, though he does not have an affiliation with the group. He expected conflicts prior to the event however.

"There are those who think it's going to be some mass congregation of people trying to convert everyone," Leung said.

Randels acknowledged that there was some protest at the last event, which he expects this time as well. This clash in beliefs is why the panel discussion was held. The panelists included Rhys Williams, a visiting professor of sociology from the University of Cincinnati; Larry Meredith, a retired UOP professor; and Paul Sogle, a current speech pathology professor and member of the Promise Keepers.

"I think that people recognize that Promise Keepers are more conservative than they thought," said Randels explaining that the views for the group go both liberal and conservative. "Some of the rhetoric is conservative, and folks find it offensive."

Pacific takes part in survey

The Pacifican

This fall semester will be the first time for the Pacific to participate in a popular survey, College Student Experience Questionnaire (CSEQ).

CSEQ has a 23-year history. Each year students from more than 500 universities and colleges across the country participate in the survey. The survey measures the quality of student experiences, perceptions of the campus environment and individual academic progress toward important educational goals. The Planning and Research office will administer the survey.

The survey results will be beneficial to the university as it is used in university wide assessment, program review and will give students the opportunity to voice their undergraduate experiences with the university.

CSEQ will be administered to sophomores and seniors only. An e-mail and a regular mail invitation letter will be sent to this group of students to participate in the web survey at http://www.cseq.org.

The survey will open on Oct. 25 and will remain open until Nov. 15. Participants will be entered into a raffle for one of three prizes. The first prize will be a Microsoft XBox drawn on Nov.1. The second prize will be a 150 dollar gift certificate from Barnes and Noble drawn on Nov.8 and the third prize will be a 100 dollar gift certificate also from Barnes and Noble to be drawn on Nov. 15.

Note: Planning and Research published all survey results at: http://iris.uop.edu/research reports.htm

Phi Delta Theta will be hosting a car wash on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Round Table Pizza on Miracle Mile for the Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Fund.
To be or not to be Greek: a letter to the Editor

I would like to begin this article by first introducing myself. My name is Ryan Andress and I am currently a senior at UOP. I have been Greek for three years and am currently the VP/Recruitment Chairman for Greek Council.

I am writing this article in response to the recent piece in the Pacifican entitled: “Cult, Sorority, and Fraternity All The Same.”

I want to clear up a few misconceptions that may have been developed from that article. This article will give people a more reasonable and factual view from which to analyze sororities and fraternities.

I would like to point out that the writers of the previous article is basing her entire opinion on a minute aspect of Greek life. Formal/women’s recruitment cannot capture all of Greek life. (As a side note, in response to complaints and suggestions from those who have gone through it, women’s formal recruitment has been modified starting this year.)

I would like to present some FACTS about Greek organizations on this campus.

First of all, the average Greek GPA at UOP is higher than the campus wide average, thus proving that academic excellence is highly regarded by the Greek system. This is most likely due to the positive emphasis on academics within each individual chapter.

Being Greek also opens many doors to leadership opportunities. Greek leaders attend national and regional conferences, which provide educational programming, networking opportunities, and much more.

Greeks only account for 3 percent of our national population yet many influential and wealthy individuals in our country have been Greek. 48% of President's, 42% of U.S. Senators, 30% of U.S. Congress, 40% of Supreme Court Justices, are Greeks. The first female US Senator, the first man to set foot on the moon, and the first female US Astronaut are all Greeks.

This is a pretty impressive line-up, and I'm pretty sure you would not change your opinions on this.

To maturity rather than to baby-sit by Public Safety.

I've noticed the lack of responsibility of some drinkers. They disregard their safety as well as other's safety.

I too drink on occasion and I agree, generate actions that will change this law.

Optionally, some of the state law says you are not allowed to drink, but to educate yourself and your future.

Another letter to the Editor: What is the big hoopla about public safety & Pacific’s alcohol policy? It appears to me that there is a lot of childish behavior on the part of the students and Public Safety. I am an older student (mid 30s) and feel I must remind all of California law regarding alcohol sales and consumption. In short, if you are not 21 years of age or older you can’t buy & you can’t drink!

Veeing from this is a violation of the law, whether you are on campus or not. The campus policy is just an admission by the university to look the other way in certain situations. A very bold move on part of any university to counter the given law, as the school, if I know my geography, is still part of the state of California.

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Excuses of we are old enough to make choices, we didn’t come to school to be baby-sat by Public Safety, we came to school to be able to make our choices as adults, and so on.
To the Pacific Community:

As your new Director of Dining Services, I would like to take a moment to share an update. Bon Appetit has been in operation for just over three months at the Pacific and I also want to share some immediate priorities so you will know which direction we are heading.

Across campus, in all operations, our programs continue to develop, some at a faster pace than others. We believe that it is important to communicate that we will always, in every operation, “fight to get it right”, while openly seeking your comments and suggestions. Our programs take time to develop as the human side of the equation is so critical to the process. If there is an area of disappointment to date, it has to do with a significant amount of staff turnover. Thank goodness for those Bon Appetit staff members who love Pacific and day in and day out show their commitment by taking great care of the campus community.

The Quad

Over the summer we fed the San Francisco 49er’s in the Quad and at the same time worked with the Physical Plant on some modifications. Our hats are off to the Physical Plant Team for the outstanding job they did in getting all of the facilities prepared to open the academic year - their work is recognized and very much appreciated.

With all resident dining patrons now dining in the Quad, the facility is very, very busy and lines have been a problem. We have worked to reduce lines and we feel good about the direction this program is going. We are excited with some new “on exhibition” menu items and the continuing development of the overall program.

The Summit and the Redwood Room

The Summit also had some modifications over the summer, and as well, Physical Plant did great things on a very tight schedule. While a base program is in place, we see more program formats developing, as well as some changes to the evening program, based on feedback we have received. The large open cooler has been out of order for a significant amount of time and we are working with Physical Plant to get it fixed once and for all.

The Redwood Room has admittedly been the location where management attention has not been primary. We have turned our attention here and look forward to continually bringing this program along.

Catering

This is an area where due diligence to understand the community is critical. Frankly, we rushed the catering guide to press to soon, and we are now in the midst of re-working it to better meet the needs of the Pacific community.

In addition, Phil Chwalinski, our Catering Director and Teina Anthony, our Executive Chef, are working together to iron out timing and training issues with their individual staffs. We are also assessing the catering operation to fine tune the use of the Anderson Hall and the Quad Kitchen complex.

Our Employees

We have had more than a few snafus in getting our payroll system set-up at Pacific and we want to thank our staff members, particularly our long-term employees, for their perseverance. The system is now up to date and we believe we are tracking correctly.

In Closing...

I want to wish outgoing Dining Services Director Mike O’Neil the best of luck as he moves on. I am now here full time and I look forward to working with contract Manager Steve Jacobson to make sure all campus dining programs are extraordinary. This letter would be incomplete without mention of the hard work that greg Lehr put in to get Bon Appetit set-up on campus. On behalf of Bon Appetit, I want to share a hearty thank you for all of his efforts.

As for me, the Summit and Redwood Room, as well catering, will be my immediate priorities.

We are honored to be partners with the University of the Pacific and we appreciate the ongoing support the community has shown us. Please feel free to e-mail me at ggriffith anytime. You have my commitment that I will respond to any comment, questions, or suggestions you might offer.

Sincerely,

Gary Griffith
Director of Dining Services
Mother beating daughter caught on tape


Madelyne Gorman Toogood admits to beating her four-year-old daughter, Martha, but still pleads not guilty in court.

By Valerie Seimus
Staff Writer

Madelyne Gorman Toogood pleaded not guilty. She has admitted her guilt numerous times to reporters on camera and stated it loudly for the world to hear. Yet, she still pleaded not guilty while her lawyer sat by, confident of a plea bargain for probation.

Who is this Madelyne Gorman Toogood, you ask? She is the woman that made me sick to my stomach when I first saw her on television. No, she wasn't doing crazy stunts for Jackass. She was brutally beating her child. And it wasn't in a movie or part of an advocacy commercial. It was her real life, in a department store parking lot.

This mother, if such a precious word could be applied to such a woman, was banging on her four-year-old little girl like an inexperienced artist plays their drums. I say inexperienced since real musicians show more respect for their instruments than she did for this human life. And if the image I saw on television wasn't bad enough, then I read her interview with Gary Tuchman on CNN.

In the interview, she readily admits her guilt. She concedes her daughter was just acting like a four-year-old child would and "there's nothing she did that she hasn't done a million times." She can't admit to anything setting her off, causing the unprovoked violence. Well, maybe it was provoked. Maybe her child cried, maybe she threw a tantrum, maybe she wanted a candy bar. But that doesn't matter. No one should ever hit his or her child in unrestrained anger. A parent should know that simple fact.

Madelyne vehemently denies ever touching her child (Martha) in anger before. Martha didn't cry. She has admitted her guilt. She simply informed her mother that she had messed up her ponytail. It was messed up because hair had been pulled straight from the scalp. Is this the reaction that a child gives when beaten up for the first time? No tears and no screams and no reaction cannot be a normal response to being treated like an old punching bag.

Madelyne didn't turn herself in until the warrant was issued, even though her face was plastered everywhere for eight days asking for her to come forward. She dyed her hair mud brown after her bright blond face had been shown all over the nation. There is a sense that she believes herself to be a victim of prejudice, of the system because she is an Irish Traveller, a group of people who travel around and take different jobs in different places. Since she hasn't had an easy life, is society just supposed to allow her to conduct herself however she wants?

When asked about what advice she would give to others, Madelyne answered, "It ain't worth it. . . . It isn't worth what it does to the innocent people's lives. I've ruined innocent people's lives. I've ruined my mother's life. My husband's life. I've ruined my daughter's life. I've ruined my father's life. I've ruined my husband's and father's [lives], [my husband's] mother and father."

Where's the concern for her child? Where's the concern for her poor little Martha. Is there a foster home for poor little Martha? If there is, where's her mother's and father's parent?

It might be extreme, but it takes a few people who are thinking about their children. I have seen, 20 pound bags of children that cry every hour and need their diapers changed and mouths washed.

People who allude to the Greeks are the victims of prejudice because they were caught on national television and had to protect their child. People like Madelyne are supposed to be protected, those kind of things. Everyone have no business being in prison.

Parents are loving. Parents are caring. When people use that line "this is to hurt me more than you," the anguish is a perfectly clear. Madelyne Gorman Toogood showed bruises, no pain, no tears of remorse. But more than all, parents do what they have to do to teach their children right and wrong. Madelyne cannot be a parent to those children. I just hope that "mother" country of ours has enough lessons left in her to teach Madelyne one.

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By Ryan Andress, Senior
Contributions from Alicia McNamare
President of Greek Council

On campus, we seem to have a problem with the authority figures that call themselves Public Safety. They must remember that they are to assure the safety of all students. If they do not have a problem with the authority figures that call them Public Safety. They must remember that they are to assure the safety of both students and "townies."

Each house is unique so that they should at least do so on a consistent basis.

Girls should not feel afraid to go home to their dorm rooms across the way, regardless of their status. It is more inappropriate for them to feel they must sleep in the community living area of a fraternity. If they are not harming themselves, others, or property-let them pass quietly. Even off campus-there has to be probable cause before the police can make an inquiry-not just a hunch.

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Senior

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The Real World promises to be the most sex-filled season, well not counting Teck from Real World Hawaii. Keep your eyes glued to MTV on Tuesday nights at 10:00 p.m., because the previews hint at an unwanted pregnancy for Trichelle and Steven. Also, Brynn might get kicked off the show for physically attacking another roommate.

It seems like these cast members cannot keep it in their pants. Now, if they stopped blaming alcohol for their actions, they would not have to cry about what they did the next day. And you thought Sigfried and Roy were the only freaks in Vegas.

Elizabeth Vigil
Managing Editor

They do not call Las Vegas "Sin City" for nothing. MTV's The Real World, Las Vegas, premiered last month with what promises to be the horniest and most superficial cast to date. Trichelle, Steven, Frank, Brynn, Iruland, Arissa and Alton seem more like the cast of Cabaret then that of a reality show.

The first episode, of course, is when all the cast members meet for the first time and realize that they will be living in a really awesome home for the next four months.

For the Las Vegas cast, they will be living in a very large suite in the Palms Hotel. It is clear that MTV and the Palms Hotel cut a deal on the price of the Real World stay over, in exchange for free advertisement. They show the name of the hotel at least five times per episode.

This movie takes itself too seriously for it to be really good at anything. If it were more over the top, it would be more fun. It seems like these cast members cannot keep it in their pants. Now, if they stopped blaming alcohol for their actions, they would not have to cry about what they did the next day. And you thought Sigfried and Roy were the only freaks in Vegas.

Jamelia Cox
Staff Writer

I went to see "Life is a House" last week. If you don't want to read the rest of this review I'll sum it up now: This is what Hollywood thinks real people are like.

For the curious who are all reading, this movie has no grasp of reality. Sure, here's a guy dying from cancer. I guess the big C word is supposed to bring the movie into full color and make it a personal connection for everybody seeing it.

As would be expected from his dying character, and that Jena Malone played the slutty girl next door in Donny Darko, reprises her role as the slutty girl just down the road.

At least that was fun; watching that little tramp cavort with other people in the most unreal situations. It might make sense if she was dying of cancer too, and that's why she put herself in unreal situations.

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**Rosewood’s**

By Mollie Jones  
Guest Writer

Located in the heart of delightful downtown of Lodi, the brightly lit trees of Church Street lead you to a new oasis. Rosewood’s restaurant, formally Hazel’s, is under new ownership. Bought by Wine and Roses there is much to enjoy at Rosewood’s.

For a romantic dinner with someone special the atmosphere is dressy casual with choices of patio or indoor seating. In the full bar there is a piano lounge singer who specializes in jazz and blues. Bar seating is also available.

The California cuisine is delicious and very reasonably priced. Senior Erica Cline who visited Rosewood’s this past week with her family said, “I would definitely go back there, the salmon and baby back ribs were amazing!” Portions were generous and entrees ranged from $13.00 - $30.00.

Senior Emily Ledford also enjoyed Rosewood’s. “I had a great time listening to the singer and drinking the fabulous drinks!”

Ledford also liked the crisp salads they offered. The downtown area has a lot to offer after being renovated. Other restaurants line the street, little clothing and furniture stores as well as a few bars. At the end of the street there is a twenty-screen movie theater.

Over all Rosewood’s Restaurant is a true success.

**Our rating for this restaurant is:**

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**Novel inspires students**

“Let’s Roll,” a tribute novel to September

By Jacquelyn Rogers  
Guest Writer

Lisa Beamer’s first novel entitled, “Let’s Roll” is a tribute to her late husband, Todd Beamer. However, it is more than just a tribute, it amplifies what it is like to be an American hero and what life after 9-11 involves. Ms. Beamer clearly explains the true definitions of strength, faith, and courage.

Todd Beamer was on board United Airlines Flight 93, from Newark to San Francisco, when a group of terrorist hijackers took over the plane. Shortly after the hijacking, Flight 93 crashed into a desolate field in Shanksville, PA.

Before the crash, Mr. Beamer angrily made a call to a GE telephone operator. During the phone call Mr. Beamer explained to the operator that what was happening on board the plane and asked the operator to tell the passengers to lock the doors and to keep calm. He also explained to the operator that the passengers should be brave.

Mr. Beamer’s novel not only covers the events of 9-11 and her life with her husband, but it also covers her own personal faith. Lisa and Todd had a strong Christian upbringing and were actively involved in their community church. Lisa explains how her faith has helped her to survive.

For any college student that is struggling with their faith Lisa offers many valuable lessons about trusting your faith. For a college student that has already established their faith Lisa provides a great deal of comfort and reassurance about expanding your faith wherever it may take you.

Following the events of 9-11, Ms. Beamer stepped forward to try and inspire others. Her novel explains each of the activities she took part in and the significance behind them. Ms. Beamer novel can help many of us understand the true significance behind 9-11 and is like to encounter so many strong emotions at once.

As a nation, we strive to remember the memories of those events of that horrible day in September. Ms. Beamer’s novel is an excellent way for us to remember the strength of pride we felt for those passengers who tried to protect our nation and saves.

Ms. Beamer currently resides in New Jersey with her three children. She is the founder of the Todd Beamer Foundation. However, she spends most of her time speaking publicly and raising her three children.

On September 11th, 2001 Ms. Beamer was pregnant with her third child, whom she named Morgan after her father who was her husband’s middle name.
The Calliope

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Writer

e of the most prominent features of the English Department at Pacific is its award publication of the Calliope. The Calliope, which has been around for the last eighty years, has undergone major developments.

Previous years, the journal, strictly published poetry and short-fictional stories. As an addition, it plans to include non-fictional essays, art photography, and music art. Even the name has changed. As of now, it is referred to as Calliope: the Disciplines. This title alteration is a reflection of the Pacific Humanities Center’s continuous emphasis of "Promoting Human Disciplines.

Our objective is to demonstrate the exciting interaction of humanities disciplines, so that the "sum" of the new Calliope will be, as it were, "greater than all its parts," says Dr. Courtney Lehmann who is the director of the center.

Once publication occurs, the journal will be widely available. Not only will it appear as a full-sized publication filled with color on every page, but an on-line replica of it is planned.

For those interested in contributing to the publication, here is how it works. Student editors will view all submissions and judge whether or not they are acceptable for publication. Once acceptance is granted to a specific number of entries, the editors send their recommendations to Joy Remy, who has the final say in what is actually printed.

A Dose of India. Arie

By Alicia Smith

Guest Writer

Get ready for India. No not the country, the singer. Soulful songstress India.Arie, has done it again. The singer who was snubbed at the Grammy’s for her beautiful debut album, Acoustic Soul, has proved with her sophomore album, Voyage to India, that her music making ability is definitely legit.

Her melodic voice and strong message that we heard throughout her first album in songs like Brown Skin and the ever so popular Video, are stronger than ever. In her new release she not only sings the lead for most of her songs but showcases her range by singing the high and low backup parts as well. Her vocals compliment her poetic words, which paint a picture of feeling.

Throughout "Voyage to India" you cannot help but notice the theme of love and appreciation for life. The first single entitled “Little Things” outlines all of Arie’s favorite, you guessed it, little things and how they humble her when life starts moving a little too fast. In another song, “Get it Together,” Arie stresses the importance of self-esteem and bringing yourself to realize your fullest potential. In other songs like “Beautiful Surprise” and “The One” the soul singer paints a portrait of what she feels and believes love to be like.

There are so many words to describe this album. Its songs are very eclectic. There are happy songs, songs that make you realize something about yourself, songs that make you sad and songs that give you hope. It is an album that you can critically listen to and a CD that you can lay back and relax with.

I would definitely recommend this album to someone with a soulful taste but more importantly anyone who appreciates good well-written beautifully produced music. Take the voyage and enjoy the talented India. Arie.

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Sophomore Kady McCurdy continues to work hard after a difficult road trip this weekend.

By Mercy Au-Yeung
Staff Writer

Women's Soccer
It was a long weekend for the women's soccer team as they were on the road and lost to UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly. Down south, Pacific had their third overtime game out of their last four games against UCSB. The game was close as either team could not get the ball into the opposing net. Finally, there was a score in the 101st minute when UCSB's Kristal Sandza got the ball past goalie Megan Pickering. Pacific was out shot by a 25-5 count as Pickering had 12 saves to keep the team in the game.

The Tiger's next attempt at a win resulted in a 3-1 loss to Cal Poly on Sunday. They were down 2-0 at the half on goals by Mandy Enfield and Megan Schlegel. Second half, Pacific's Gabby Oli­va­res headed the ball in after a rebound but the score didn't stop Cal Poly. Brooke Flamson scored from 20 yards out to finish the scoring 3-1. The Tiger's were out shot 17-2 and Pickering totaled six saves. Pacific is on the road again, Friday October 18, at Cal State Northridge.

Women's Field Hockey
In the first game of the Pacific field hockey east coast stretch, the Tigers were shut-out by Fairfield, 4-0. Scoring by Fairfield's Julie Knoblich began in the first quarter just over eight minutes into the game. After a pass from Lauren Pizzi, Knoblich got the ball past Pacific goalie Gina Sadler. In the second half, three goals were scored in the first 12 minutes of play, sealing the game for Fairfield. The Stags outshot Pacific 14-11.

Saturday's game versus Brown was no better. The Tigers were scored on with 13:13 remaining in the first half by Molly Carleton. Brown's Ashley Wallace scored off a penalty corner only moments into the second half, giving Brown the lead 2-0. Pacific senior, Nicolette Wie­gand, scored her second goal of the season with 26:17 remaining to put the score at 2-1. Brown answered back with Laurel Pierpont scoring 2 minutes later to put the final score at 3-1.

The Tigers fell in their next game against Providence 5-2. Pacific's Lindsey Rovali put a goal in to tie the game, 1-1, with 4:27 remaining in the first half. She was assisted by freshmen Dana Walsh. In the second half, Providence Senior Jennifer Chin came alive as she scored three straight goals to give Providence the lead by three at 4-1 at the 52:33 mark. With the three goals, Chin moved into 17th place on the Providence all-time career-scoring list with 51 career points. Pacific's Wie­gand scored with 9:57 remaining to cut the lead to two, but the Friars scored again with just one second left of play time.

With the three losses Pacific falls to a 1-10 record of the season. They have a chance to improve their record as the host Yale at Stanford, Friday, Oct 18th at 3 p.m.

The Tigers will be back in action tomorrow Saturday November 2 as they compete in the Big West Tournament in Riverside, Calif. beginning at 8 a.m.

Golf
FRESNO, CA. - The Pacific Tigers men's golf team finished in ninth place at the Fresno-Lodi Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Senior Matt Hansen (water, CA) led the Tigers with a total of 214, placing him in seventh place individually. As a team the Tigers finished 11th with a score of 753.

The Tigers will be back in action on Monday, Oct. 14 as they begin play at the Allister Mackenzie Invitational, hosted by Berkeley, in Fairfax, Calif.
Polo falls to Pepperdine in double OT

by Matthew Feeney  
Staff Writer

Coming off a rough loss, in which they were defeated 14-6 by top ranked Stanford, the Pacific Tigers men's polo water polo team looked to get back on track as they traveled to Malibu to face the Waves of Pepperdine, on Sunday, October 13.

Upon entering halftime, the Waves obtained a one-goal advantage over the Tigers, with the score standing at 4-3. Tiger driver, Danny Johnson, tied a season high by netting three goals in the contest. The first of his three goals came with just a little less than five minutes remaining in the match, but provided the Tigers with a 4-3 advantage.

The Tigers would then relinquish the lead on the next possession, as Pepperdine driver, Jordan Kettle, beat Tiger goalie Laurie Trettell on a skip shot that found the back of the net to tie the score at 4 apiece and send the contest into overtime.

In overtime the Waves got on the board first, as utility player Jesse Smith, scored his 2nd goal of the match with about 30 seconds left in the first overtime. Once again, the Tigers earned an extra man advantage with just 10 seconds remaining, and capitalized as Johnson scored his third goal of the match to tie the score at 9 apiece and propelled the Tigers into a second overtime period.

The Waves offense struck first in the 2nd overtime period, as holeman Michael Hausmann scooped up a rebound in front of the cage and scored his 2nd goal of the contest, giving the Waves a 10-9 advantage with about 1:30 remaining in the second overtime period.

The never say die Tigers, trailing 8-7 with less than 30 seconds remaining in the match, when Pepperdine's John Acoosta was called for an ejection in which provided the Tigers with an extra man situation. In not wasting the opportunity, Johnson once again found the back of the net to tie the score at 8 apiece and sent the contest into overtime.

The Tigers would then take control of the lead on the next possession, as Pepperdine driver, Jordan Kettle, beat Tiger goalie Laurie Trettell on a skip shot that found the back of the net to tie the score at 10 apiece and propel the Tigers into a second overtime period.

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Volleyball hits some waves at the Beach

Junior Jennifer Joines and Freshman Ashley Groothuis control UC Irvine, but can't tame Long Beach.

By Blake Blackwell
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the Tigers traveled to Southern California, setting the stage for a Big West showdown against #8 Long Beach and UC Irvine.

On Friday, Pacific displayed a gritty performance against #8 Long Beach. Long Beach grasped the momentum early in game one and went up 10-3. Jennifer Joines helped the Tigers storm back to tie it at 13. But that would prove to be the last tie of the game as Long Beach would go on a 17-10 run to close out the game.

However the Tigers were not going to go out without a fight. The Tigers rebounded in game two behind a combined ten kills from Joines and Freshman outside hitter Ashley Groothuis. With their help, the Tigers took control after the score was tied at nine. They went on a 9-2 run to push the score to 19-11 and would eventually win game two, 30-22. Pacific limited Long Beach to a .125 attack percentage, and registered three service aces for the victory.

After the break the Tigers would come out swinging and take an early lead 15-11 in game three. Long Beach fired back to tie the game at 16. Both teams battled hard as the lead changed three times before Long Beach would close out the close game 30-27.

In game four, Long Beach took an early lead and never looked back closing out the match with a 30-22 win. The Tigers were led offensively by Joines with a match high 22 kills and Misty Swails who served up three service aces. They were helped defensively by Joanna Rentz with a team high 10 digs.

Fortunately for the Tigers, UC Irvine would prove to be a much easier opponent. The match was in no way lacking in excitement. In game one, UC Irvine went out to an early lead scoring the first 6 points and would serve game point 32-31. But Jennifer Joines had consecutive blocks and a hitting error from Irvine to close out the game.

Pacific used the momentum from game one to record an easy 30-25 game two victory. Unfortunately, the Anteaters would not be beaten so easily. After the intermission the Anteaters came out and built an early lead and never looked back. They were able to hold off the rallying Tigers and win game three 30-27.

The Tigers found themselves again behind in game four. But they fought back to tie the game at 22 and never looked back. They went on to win 30-27.

Joines led the Tigers with a match-high 25 kills to go along with 10 digs and three blocks. Senior Megan Hauschild pounded a career-high 15 assists. Sophomore Hayley Johnson and freshman Taylor Kaylend each recorded doubles in digs and blocks, respectively.

Joines’ 12th kill match was the first of her career. She finished the match with 1,313 career kills.

Pacific opens another match at home on Saturday against Big West Conference leaders UC Santa Barbara and Utah State on Sunday. Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Spanos Center.

The S.F. Giants and the Anaheim Angels will face off Saturday in the first All Wild card World Series game providing the visiting Tigers with a 7-6 lead.

Make way for a wild world series in California

Giants? Angels? The world will find out soon as the San Francisco Giants face off against the Anaheim Angels in the Big Show, or rather the 2002 Major League Baseball World Series.

Both teams advanced onto the World Series after defeating their respective opponents in the League Championship Series four games to one each.

The Giants took game five at Pac Bell from the St. Louis Cardinals just a day prior to the Angels game five victory over the Minnesota Twins.

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Despite the Angels’ championship, the Giants are known for having a lineup that is completely built around one man, Barry Bonds. What the players in front of him and in him do, usually contribute how Bonds gets his hits, and will most of the time become a part of this story as well.

The Angels on the other hand are known as a team in the American League that can play National League style ball.

Both teams have starting pitching that managers, Dusty Baker and Mike Scioscia innings up.

The Giants and Angels have two of the best bullpens in the game this year. What that said, we should expect a very long, exciting World Series with both teams vying for victory.

Baseball see