Horror strikes U.S.

Terrorist acts leave death count rising

Our lives—as students, community members and Americans—have been changed forever.

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The second in this string of unimaginable acts came just 18 minutes later when a second jet crashed into the south tower. Almost one hour from the original collision, a third presumably hijacked aircraft destroyed another of America's landmarks. American Airlines Flight 77, en route from Washington to Los Angeles, crashed into a wall of the Pentagon, again causing destruction and fear.

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Throughout the day, debris from the two collapsed burning towers set fire to nearby buildings, causing the eventual collapse of World Trade Center Building 7 and the Marriott Hotel.

Hundreds of people are said to have been aboard the four airplanes, according to the FBI, not to mention the countless persons working in and visiting the other two locations.

Due to the extensive alarm caused by the unprecedented occurrence, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials shut down all New York City area airports. Shortly following, flight operations throughout the U.S. were halted in an attempt to secure domestic air travel. This is the first time in history that nationwide air transit has been restrained.

Government offices, facilities, schools and other public places around the country were shut down as well, not to mention U.S. borders to Canada and Mexico.

For a chronological listing of Tuesday's tragedies coupled with photos refer to the 'Attack on the U.S. Timeline.'

See pages 10-11.

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Hundreds visit local Delta Blood Banks in an effort to donate blood for use on the East Coast

The Stockton community was caught off guard Tuesday morning by a national tragedy. In a university-wide gathering that night, huge numbers of students, staff and faculty members at Pacific on a number of levels. As far removed from the situation as Stockton currently is, many have friends and relatives in the New York and Washington areas.

The University of the Pacific, which held class as usual on Tuesday, has done its part in trying to educate and console all Pacific community members.

In a university-wide gathering that night, huge numbers of students, staff and faculty members of the surrounding Stockton community met in Faye Spanos Concert Hall to speak out about this horrific tragedy. President Donald DeRosa addressed the campus saying, "the university is a place to come together and express our collective grief and feelings."

After a prayer offered by Chaplain Joy Presser and the leaders from various campus religious groups, Professor Cortlandt Smith provided a heartfelt response to the morning's activities.

Smith, who teaches in the School of International Studies said, "We live in a dangerous and disappointing world and we are often a dangerous and disappointing species... If I have any prayer this evening, it's that we may all be pleasantly surprised with ourselves."

Tears throughout the audience were imminent as students and faculty spoke out about their own reactions to the terrorism. The topic of nearly all comments focused on not acting out on the supposition that terrorists were of a certain ethnicity or religious affiliation. Many were concerned that innocent members of these racial groups could be disconcerted by stereotypes similar to the blamed radicals.

Dean Margee Ensign in the School of International Studies urges this need to come together at such a crucial moment in history. "These are times when civil rights and freedoms can be attacked. During a time like this when things are horrible, we need to not target whole groups of people," said Ensign. "What has changed forever is our sense of security in the United States."

The Stockton community as well is working to support East Coast suffering. Delta Blood Bank on West March Lane had people lined up down the block after news hit Tuesday morning. Officials on the scene in New York and Washington had urged the need for blood donors of all types, causing many students to take some time out of an already hectic day to help those in need.

Jason Megia, junior, was one such Pacific student in line at the bank. In lieu of the day's events, he said, "There is a dire need for blood right now. If we can give it here and have it flown over there, then that's great. At least you know you're doing your part."

Lacking adequate staff to provide for such a donor influx, Delta called upon many early visitors to act as volunteers to help accommodate people. Tracy Patton, junior International Relations major, showed up around 10 a.m. when she heard the news. Although she had only intended to donate, she stayed and helped the clinic throughout the day.

"It was kind of a fluke thing, but they need help... Sitting in front of the TV will keep you informed but you aren't doing anything," Patton said. "At least I can help out, even if it just means handing out water and rice."

Local businesses such as In-N-Out, S-Mart, Marie Calender's and Outback Steakhouse all donated food and beverages to the bank so to comfort those waiting hours to contribute. The blood bank, as well as others across the nation, is still looking for all available donors.

Perhaps hitting closest home is the confirmation that Ted Olson, whose wife Barbara made the national infamous cell phone call while aboard the hijacked flight towards the Pentagon was a Pacific alumnus.

Ted Olson graduated in the early sixties and went to the McGeorge School of Law, eventually leading him to a career as the Solicitor General for the U.S.

Barbara Olsen called to alert her husband of the flight towards the Pentagon. Whether one's impact on these events was big or small as watching the news or only helped the comfort of their family or called frantically to locate a loved one aboard of the missing flights, they can agree that this is a time to unite: as a campus, as a community and as a country.

The information in this story is current as of press time Wednesday at noon.
Diversity spokesperson speaks to Pacific students

By Jennifer Zhang
Staff Writer

The campus has been adorned with posters and bookmarks announcing “Leadership for the Common Good” writing at many campus locations. They give an overview of the list of events that are going to take place throughout this semester. These events are part of UOP’s Sesquicentennial celebration. The “Sesquicentennial Events at the University of the Pacific” premiered on Monday, Sept. 10.

The first scheduled event was titled “Diversity in America: A Focus on the Workplace,” which took place at 12:30 in the Long Theatre. The speaker was Jacquelyn B. Gates, vice-president for diversity, ethics and compliance and corporate compliance officer for Duke Energy.

According to her profile in the event program, Gates has been “responsible for providing enterprise leadership and consultation for diversity, work/life and business ethics initiatives, policies and practices” at Duke Energy. Before she joined Duke Energy, Gates was vice-president of ethics and corporate compliance and diversity and chief ethical officer for Bell Atlantic in New York. During her time there, Bell Atlantic was the 1999 recipient of the American Business Ethics Award and she received the highest grade on the 1999 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Annual Telecommunications Industry Report Card.


Gates attended Brooklyn College (City University of New York). She graduated in 1973 with a B.A. in history and sociology. After that, she continued her graduate work in human resources and personnel management at the New School for Social Research in New York.

During her speech, Gates talked about the importance of diversity. She listed five reasons that diversity makes good business sense. First, diversity helps companies outperform the S&P 500. Second, it influences investor decisions. Third, diversity is the key driver for business communities. Fourth, it develops greater intellectual capital. Gates argued that this is very crucial because a diverse team has richer solutions to business challenges than a homogeneous team. Finally, diversity helps attract and retain diverse talent.

In her speech, Gates gave her own definition of diversity in American workplace. By diversity, she meant diversity not just in employees, but also in customers, vendors, thinking, business strategies, customer targets, investments and alliance.

Gates emphasized that we should all be aware of and respect others’ differences. She said, “we don’t always get what we want. We need to listen to others’ different opinions and try to understand them. To me, diversity means differences,” said Gates.

Gates went on to compare and contrast diversity and affirmative action. She argued that diversity is qualitative, voluntary and proactive. It is focused on increasing innovation and creating competitive advantage.

Affirmative action, on the other hand, is quantitative, government mandated and reactive. It is focused on changing historic patterns of discrimination.

Gates then read some interesting facts about diversity. In 48 of the nation’s largest cities non-white ethnic groups outnumber Caucasian persons. The U.S. workforce is also changing dramatically. Multiethnic workers will represent more than 50 percent of the workforce by 2040. Half of all Americans will be what we call “minorities.”

Gates ended her speech with an image presentation, in which she displayed a list of educational quotes and more fascinating facts. The next Sesquicentennial event is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The guest speaker is Morris Dees, founder of Southern Poverty Law Center.

Student Activities fair planned

By Kristine Nethers
Assistant News Editor

On Thursday, September 13 from 3-7 p.m. the annual Student Activities fair will take place in the McCaffrey Center and the Hand Hall lawn.

There will be 80-100 clubs and organizations present with tables explaining and promoting their individual causes. All students are invited to stop by the fair because it is a great opportunity to view all of the potential activities that are active on the UOP campus. There will be a diverse amount of clubs and organizations present. There will be many service clubs, religiously affiliated organizations and other campus associations be present. The Greek communities will have information for whoever is interested. Many other professional fraternities will also be present and will have information for those who are interested.

Besty Hooper, member from the Theatre Fraternity-Theta Alpha Phi, stated, “I am looking forward to the fair because it is a great place to showcase the accomplishments of my fraternity and it is also a perfect opportunity to give information to other students.”

Various small businesses from around the campus and Stockton area will also be at the fair. These businesses will give away many prizes and types of advertisement.

Many types of entertainment for the students and staff will also be present. DJ Benje Reece, an alumnus of Pacific, will be present. There will also be fun and free activities to do while at the fair. A rock climbing wall, sumo wrestling and a bungee run are available for all interested students.

Deb Crane, Director of the McCaffrey Center, said, “This is a great opportunity for students that want to get involved and also have fun.”
Janet Dial named as new Director of Annual Giving

BY KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

Former Director of Admissions Janet Dial has recently started her new position as Director of Annual University Advancement for UOP. Her new position has much to do with Alumni Relations and the many financial programs that take place at Pacific. Dial's career at Pacific began in 1985 in the Office of Admissions and she has worked there until December 1999 when she left her position as Director of Admissions. She then had an 18-month interlude at UC Davis where she worked in the Partnership program. As of August, she has started her new position as Director of Annual Giving and University Advancement.

All of the staff in the Advancement and Annual Giving aspects of the university are located in the offices in Burns Tower, under the leadership of Vice President Jonathan Meer.

One aspect of Alumni Relations and annual giving is the form of asking alumni of UOP to consider a financial donation. Dial commented, "There are approximately 30,000 living alumni of Pacific. Part of our job is getting in touch with those men and women and asking them to consider a gift to the university."

Another part of her new job is to organize class reunions for alumni from every five years of their graduation date. This year they are organizing events for the classes from '52 through the most current of '97. They are continuing the successful reunion program that they had last year. For an entire year the different graduating classes try to raise money for the university and also try to bring as many alumni from the graduating class as possible. At the weekend retreat the different classes present their checks to UOP and a winner is declared based on the amount of money raised and the percentage of participating graduates. Not only did the alumni enjoy it last year, but they also raised needed money for the university. Last year's winning class had 35 percent of their participants give money. This year's reunion weekend for the classes of '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92 and '97 will be June 22-24.

The office of Annual Giving also appeals to parents, partly through the Parent Board, to ask for gifts for the university. "Much of the money that is raised both by alumni and parents is given in the form of unrestricted scholarships to current Pacific students," said Dial.

Along with the many responsibilities of the office, they are also associated with many student-related affairs. Dial oversees the Patron of the Pacific program that matches students with Patrons that have donated $1,000 or more. This connects generous patrons to current students at UOP. The patron scholars write annual letters to their patrons telling them about themselves and their experience at Pacific.

Scholarship money is also raised by Corporate sponsors to the university. The many financial gifts contribute to other forms of scholarships for the university.

Dial is also associated with the phone-a-thon program, in which several undergraduates are employed for calling potential donors to the university. Employed students work in the evenings to call alumni and parents and ask for contributions. Their work is a vital link to the university because they store the money that they raise goes to keep important programs running.

Finally, Dial is also associated with presenting the senior class gift for the graduating class of 2002. The office is currently looking for students who are interested in designing a gift and working with the office to collect funds.

Dial's new position at UOP is an important one because it touches virtual all of the students at Pacific. Her lifetime commitment to the university should ensure that her time in this position is promising to both successful and beneficial everyone.
Graduates turn to law after dot-com bust

By Amber Prochaska
Staff Writer

It has been nearly a decade since UOP has had a yearbook. This year, students stepped forward and took initiative to begin again this once lost legacy.

Two hundred color pages look to be promising. Student yearbook Editor, Marlene Eggener hopes that, “Everyone is going to find a place in the yearbook. The yearbook will relate to all students, because the whole school will be included.”

Other aspects include senior portraits, student life and sports.

Eggener continues, “This is not just a book for seniors. A yearbook documents four years of college.”

The yearbook went astray in 1992 after selling less than 500 copies. Until now, there was, “No student interest,” claims Eggener.

Eggener also believes the yearbook is useful to UOP alumni, “It will be nice for alumni to have a record to keep track of everyone who attended UOP. Yearbooks serve as valuable historic records.”

An alumna, Christine Hooper, who attended UOP, agrees, “I have yearbooks from all four years of college. I feel very passionate that all universities should have a yearbook. I feel it is horrible for UOP, especially for those who have a yearbook.”

Eggener adds, “We hope this yearbook is here to stay.”

If you are interested in taking part of the revival of the yearbook, you can contact Marlene Eggener or Trent Allen at the Marketing University Relations Office on the third floor of the McFiey Center, or call (209) 946-2311.

Yearbook makes comeback through student volunteers

NARANJADO

The very first yearbook was published in 1886 by the senior class and was titled the Naranjado. Naranjado translates from Spanish as, “orange blossom.”

The Naranjado was published for 8 years until the administration of 1892 felt the content was inappropriate. Ten years later, the yearbook was revived and published until the mid-70’s.

In 1974, there was a lack of student interest and so it was failed to make press once again. In 1975 a short form of a yearbook was named, Recuerdos or Memories, but it didn’t last long and UOP was without a yearbook from 1977-1981.

The yearbook was once again revived in 1982 as the Epoch.

In 1992, student interest once again vanished after selling less than 500 copies. The 1992 Epoch was the last yearbook ever published.

"TOP TEN" EXTREMISTS IN U.S.

Bradley R. Smith is listed as one of the “Top Ten” extremist in the U.S. Why? He runs ads in campus papers encouraging open debate on the “gas chamber” stories. See <www.codoh.org>
**Attack on U.S.**

Any kind of tragedy is hard to put into words. A tragedy of this magnitude is virtually impossible. September 11, 2001 is a day that will forever be etched into all of our memories. The events of this day are mind-blowing. We, the United States of America, the most powerful nation in the world, were put under siege.

We as a country will never be the same. We will certainly recover from these attacks but we will forever be in our memory.

The magnitude of what happened has not yet sunk in for most Americans. The World Trade Center, one of the symbols of freedom in the world was completely destroyed. Watching it happen was surreal. The scene displayed was reminiscent of those Hollywood produces in popular blockbusters such as "Independence Day." However, the reality was more horrific than any movie or nightmare.

These were not alien ships from some far off place, but rather our own aircraft performing Kamikaze suicide missions at the hands of unknown terrorists. Watching the destruction of the first tower be destroyed was bad enough, but watching the following plane crash through the second tower was one of those moments that will be with us forever. Sadly, these two incidents were soon to be followed by yet another tragedy.

Soon after the second attack, the Pentagon was hit. Our fort of national security seemed too ridiculous to be true. There were false reports of car bombs on Capitol Hill but they seemed all too real at the time.

Watching the fire and the smoke turn into rubble in Manhattan was jarring. At that point the wide scope of the attacks started to come into view.

Then there were photos of the Pentagon collapsing soon after and the reality of the situation, a widespread attack on humanity and the U.S., truly hit home.

President Bush quickly tried to quell the fears of the country and did the best he could given the situation. I'm sure that he, along with the rest of the nation, never anticipated the country's worst nightmare coming true during his reign, or for that matter anyone's reign.

There are so many questions that need to be answered about this situation that will surely be addressed in the coming days, months and years.

Who is responsible? Why did they feel the need to do something so horrific? Why wasn't our government more aware of this situation? How come the planes were hijacked so easily? What will be our response?

That might be the most vital question. This is the most serious issue our country has dealt with since Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. We all know what our response was then. This situation is a lot more complicated. There seems to be no one country responsible for this, thus there is no country to attack. If it was the act of terrorist groups, how do we find and punish them? And what punishment would suffice?

Our country prides itself on our judicial system, but would putting the terrorists responsible for these acts behind bars serve as satisfactory retribution? Most likely not.

And this is perhaps what makes the situation even trickier; to what degree should we continue our role as a diplomat and act according to reason in international affairs? This would involve allowing an investigation to take place. Months of waiting while trying to mourn, rebuild and regroup not only as individuals, but as a nation.

On the other hand, there is another alternative which sounds much better. We can finish this terrorist war we have been fighting for decades simply bombing anyone we suspect had a role in this attack. That may seem unreasonable, but look at the photos of the World Trade Center again and tell us that was reasonable.

While the issue of revenge may be in the forefront of minds, the healing of our nation is most important. Healing for the victims, healing for the victims' families and healing for our collective psyche.

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**Editorial**

President George Bush says a prayer in Florida after he hears about Tuesday morning's event.

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Are we being sheltered at Pacific?

by Jagdip Dhillon
Opinion Editor

Higher learning is supposed to be a lot more than just that you learn in books. The university experience at its best is supposed to not only give us book knowledge, but also give us life experiences we can cherish forever. Part of these life experiences are supposed to be our interactions with people similar to us, but even more so, people different from us. Pacific providing us with these opportunities?

That question is especially relevant since Pacific is celebrating its Sesquicentennial. Along with the celebration there was an event on Diversity America Monday and Morris Dees will be speaking night at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Hall about his 30 year experience fighting racism and discrimination. The effort is there to alert us about these vital issues, but is there an environment around us encouraging the same thing?

A look at the unofficial statistics for the current academic year paints a murky picture. There are a total of 4,280 undergraduate and graduate students on the Stockton campus of Sept. 5. There will likely be 4,280 students by Oct. 1 when official statistics will become available. There is no individual school by school analysis available, so it is an overall view of the campus.

Of the 4,280 students, 151 or 5 percent are non-resident aliens. No, they are not from Mars. They are from other entries around the globe and are here to get an American education. These people are the most worldly of the students on campus and certainly help us learn about other cultures and societies. The strangest statistic in the breakdown is the fact that there are 248 students or 5.8 percent that have an unknown ethnicity or race. Either these people are more advanced than the rest of us and want to live in a society with no racial divisions, or are just too lazy to check one of the options. Or, even more likely, they didn’t fit into one of the options provided by the school.

To keep with the unfortunate trend across the country, the smallest numbers of students on campus are Native Americans/Alaska Natives. There are only 35 students of this ethnicity on campus or 0.8 percent.

The next smallest group of students on campus are African-Americans: there are a total of 114 students or 2.7 percent. The percentage of Californians that are African-American are 6.7 percent, so as a group they are under-represented. With African-Americans, Pacific is about three percent lower than both USC and Stanford, whose student body in 2000 was about six percent African-American. Pacific also doesn’t compare well to the UC’s around the state, as they average about a four percent African-American population. Hispanic students number 388 here at Pacific or about 9.1 percent. The state's Hispanic population is estimated to be 30 percent. Statistics for other schools around the state were not available.

The second largest ethnic group of students are Asian-Americans who total 1,295 or 30.3 percent. The state’s Asian-American population is about 11 percent. The 30.3 percent figure is higher than Stanford and USC, but lower than UCLA and UC Berkeley. This group is clearly over-represented statistically, 2,049 students, or 47.8 percent, on campus are white. The state’s white population is about 59.5 percent.

Pacific is equal to Stanford and USC in this category, but higher than the average UC’s around the state.

Looking at the raw numbers, Pacific seems to compare favorably to most schools around the state. Whites, African-Americans and Latinos are under-represented, while Asian-Americans are over-represented. Of course, all of the other campuses mentioned have much larger student populations than Pacific. We have roughly 10 percent of the student population of the schools mentioned here. Even if our percentages are roughly the same, we have only 10 percent of the same ethnic groups as the other campuses.

That means they have many more persons of the groups that are under-represented. When we all made the choice to go to this private, quaint school in Central California we also, unknowingly, made the choice to be sheltered in comparison to our contemporaries.

Looking for a job? Then we’re looking for YOU.

The Pacifican is looking for students who want to get involved. There are positions open for staff writers, ad reps and production assistants.

If you want to be involved and have a hand in your campus newspaper, call 946-2114 or come up to the third floor of Hand Hall.

September 13, 2001

Guest Column

Let sleeping giants lie

by Scott Switzer
Pacifican Alumnus

Terrorism, by its very nature, is meant to inspire terror and fear. In at least that sense, the attacks on the United States on Tuesday morning will fail. There is now an ominous silence settled over America, but that silence is slowly turning into outrage.

The damage done cannot be undone, but it can be avenged. America does not take well to sneak attacks and it never has. Pearl Harbor brought us fully into WWII, and four years later it concluded with the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, a Japanese admiral told his superiors it was a mistake. He said “I fear you have awake a sleeping giant, that is now arising and shaking its fist.”

Today, that giant was not only awake, it was slapped in the face. That a group could hijack American planes and use them to take the lives of its citizens is the worst possible situation that could occur. And soon the parties involved will find out, it was a mistake.

President Bush has always been vocal about his no acceptance policy on terrorism, in any of its forms. Now, he will be called upon to back up those words, called upon by a public that is outraged beyond all imagination.

The cost to us as Americans is already entirely too high. Thousands upon thousands of our countrymen have died at the hands of this cowardice. Now, it is time for action. We must strike back and set an example to any other organization with ideas of its own in these matters. It must be known that America will not tolerate acts of violence and will eradicate any who seek to target us.

The giant is fully awake now my friends, and soon it will begin to move. Let us hope that now the giant will stamp out these aggressors and let the American public know that they are still safe.

Cowards and terrorists are one and the same. Osama bin Laden has been pointed to in this latest atrocity, yet he remains in hiding. From the safety of his terrorist organization, he orders attacks and acts as a big bad man. Unfortunately for him, his hand is about to be called.

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Disorganization reigns at financial aid office

By Michelle-Elizabeth Valle
A&E Editor

As the school year begins in full swing, we are amazed at the improvements that occurred this summer. New parking lots welcome our cars with baby trees planted for preserving the green beauty we call our campus.

Monoghan Hall sits proudly next to Cowell Health Center as 200 or more students and residents appreciate the new living setting.

Changes have been made all over campus and are an ongoing occurrence.

One thing that hasn’t changed, however, is the refund check situation. Every fall students request the much anticipated refund.

“What is the refund?” you ask. It is the money left over from our financial aid after tuition and miscellaneous fees that have been paid off. Students usually are able to request them during the second or third weeks of school.

This year, students were not allowed the choice of receiving a partial refund or requesting more than one check. It’s all or none with that large sum of financial aid. For us students who worry about rent, travel money or just pocket change; our refund check is a godsend.

We expect to get things done quickly and efficiently, especially when it comes to money coming our way.

As I arrived at the Student Accounts center the first day the checks arrived, I was overwhelmed with the amount of students crammed into the tiny front room.

Along with the changes all over campus, the cashiers counter received drastic plastic surgery. Bars and frosted glass barred us from seeing inside the world of a working cashier. This seemed sensible due to the robbery that occurred last January.

As I stood there impatiently waiting for the cashier’s window to pop open, a pink paper with a little inked name appeared mysteriously before me. Someone had shoved the list in front of my face and told me to sign it so that we could get our checks according to the names on the list.

Nonplussed, I complied and took my place among the masses waiting impatiently for the bounty.

Exactly at 1:30 on that hot Friday the windows opened and one woman announced that only one line was for students requesting their refund checks. The other two were for parking permits and cashing checks.

This caused a murmur of groans from the group of students who had gathered in hopes of claiming their prize. What made things worse was there was no semblance of a line. People had actually believed in the list and it had a morbid power over those who had signed it. Nonetheless, several students were cautious in trusting the list and had formed a weak excuse for a lane.

To make everything seem a dismaying mess, Todd Sparrow, bursar (or manager of student accounts), came out to tell us that the list was invalid and that we’d have to all get into a line or else we’d get nowhere.

My question was, did he and the rest of the staff know that a swarm of students would come before their classes to pick up their checks? Or did they not anticipate over 250 students cramming into the small front room?

Perhaps, if students would have waited a couple hours more, they wouldn’t have encountered such a mob of irate people. “Anyone who came after 2:00 or 2:10 would have less of a wait,” said Sparrow about the crowded situation.

Student accounts should have anticipated this type of situation to arise. The mess that happened that warm dry Friday should not have been.

Finally after a few students voiced their angry opinions the cashiers opened up a second window (the window specified for parking permits but devoid of willing parking enthusiasts) to expedite the fund check process.

“I could understand a frustration that was voiced,” said Sparrow. “But no less to say, that list was studiously generated.” It wasn’t started any of the staff. Sparrow & Co. were in charge of the entire office and handling them to the cashiers for quick and proper service.

After much moaning and groaning about the slow in which we all finally received our checks, went on shopping sprees and forgave our school for another uncomfortable situation.

AOL-Time Warner attempting to rule the world and our lives

By Jagdeep Dhillon
Opinion Editor

Somewhere John D. Rockefeller is smiling. The mega-conglomerate AOL-Time Warner is continuing its quest to rule the world. Or at least the information wing of it. Now they want to merge with AT&T Broadband. If you didn’t know, AOL-Time Warner is the scariest thing in our society other than the terrorism. Whether you know it or not, you in some way contribute to this empire.

The holdings of this conglomerate are astounding. As the name indicates, the America Online service provider is a major part of the group. Currently 30 million Internet users are on America Online, by far the most of any Internet service provider. The next closest competitor is Microsoft Network with only seven million subscribers.

On the television side, AOL-Time Warner owns one network and nine cable stations and its sublets. These holdings include the WB Network, CNN, Headline News, CNNNSI, TNT, TBS, HBO, Cinemax, TCM and The Cartoon Network. Who doesn’t watch at least one of these networks?

Just to keep track, they likely are your Internet service provider at home which means they know where you are on the Internet at all times. They also provide you with at least part of your television entertainment. That’s just the beginning.

If you like to read, odds are you have at some point read something that came out of this conglomerate. The magazines they own include: Time, Sports Illustrated, People, Fortune, Entertainment Weekly and Life. They also own a book publishing company, Warner Books.

If that wasn’t enough, they also have a strong presence in Hollywood. They own the studio Warner Brothers. Once they put movies out they advertise for the movies through the Internet and their 30 million users. Once these movies are hits and leave theaters they seamlessly move them to their pay cable channels like HBO and Cinemax. Once that run is complete, the movies head over to the regular cable networks like TNT or TBS. They control everything.

They also control many cable companies in the Northeast and now hope to add to them with this merger with AT&T. They want to not only control programming but also the means of doing so. What is to stop them from jacking up rates for their various channels if they control both sides?

All of this information makes one wonder when enough will be enough. At what point will our government step in and tell this group that holding these many assets is monopolistic? Especially since they control so much information valves including how we perceive news, sports and entertainment.

If the government better hurry because if they wait AOL-Time Warner might control every aspect of our lives.
Staying in the game and how Viagra can help

By LISA HOFFMAN
Staff writer

I came across some information the other day that eased my fears about the effects of aging. It turns out that a lot of older people, and I mean beyond middle age here, are having sex. This isn't much of a surprise with the media buzz about Viagra and its magical wonders.

I have mixed feelings about this issue because on one hand, the thought of grandparents getting frisky is a little uncomfortable, yet sex is every person's birthright, no matter how old they get.

I remember my grandmother couldn't even talk about menstruation in normal terms; instead she referred to it as "Aunt Flo coming to visit once a month."

I had a friend who told me once that her mom explained sex to her when she was 12 years old in this way: "the woman has a flower that grows and ripens, and then a man will come along with a watering can to water her flower and then they will have a baby." It is a good thing my friend had cable TV so she could figure out that mystery (that's why I'm an advocate of sex education in the classroom, but that's another article all together). With parents having difficulty just discussing this issue with their pubescent teens, it's no wonder that this generation can't see its elders as sexual beings.

But the truth of the matter is, according to many doctors and sex therapists; people don't have to stop having sexual relations just because they are aging. Instead they just have to use some caution and common sense such as eating a balanced diet that is high in calcium and following an exercise routine that involves both aerobics and strength training to maintain a strong, agile body.

So once again our sexual norms are changing and modern technology is making it possible for people to remain sexually satisfied for as long as they want. It's just a matter of time before Cosmopolitan produces a magazine for senior citizens; now wouldn't that be something! For now it seems they'll have to make do with the magazine Modern Maturity.

You could win a chance to play a 1 on 1 game with Pro Basketball Hall of Famer, Julius Erving—Dr.J. Plus get a Free Basketball & Hoop. Just sign up for easy banking with the Student Combo Package at the Wells Fargo location nearest your school.

Student Combo Package
Student Checking
Free Wells Fargo Student Visa Card
Wells Fargo ATM & Check Card
Online Account Access
And much more

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER Sweepstakes begins August 1, 2001, and ends October 31, 2001, at 11:59 pm PST. Must be 18 years of age and a legal California resident to enter. One entry per person. 5 Grand Prize winners will be selected and 1 Grand Prize winner from each Grand Prize winner will receive the opportunity to play 1 on 1 minutes of basketball with Julius "Dr.J" Erving, including a photo shoot and an "On 1 On 1" Grant. Sponsor reserves the right at its sole discretion to disqualify any Sweepstakes participant if any entry is received in violation of all sweepstakes rules, regulations, or standard policies. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes are awarded "as is" and no substitutions or transfers, except as may be required by law. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes are awarded "as is" and no substitutions or transfers, except as may be required by law.
“Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts.”

~George W. Bush
United States President

8:45 a.m. (All times are EDT): A plane crashes into one of the World Trade Center towers, tearing a gaping hole in the building and setting it afire.

9:03 a.m.: A second plane, a passenger jet, crashes into the second World Trade Center tower and explodes. Both buildings burn.

9:30 a.m.: Bush, speaking in Florida, says the country has suffered an “apparent terrorist attack.”

9:40 a.m.: The FAA halts all flight operations at U.S. airports, the first time in U.S. history that air traffic nationwide has halted.

9:43 a.m.: An aircraft crashes into the Pentagon, sending up a huge plume of smoke. Evacuation begins immediately.

9:45 a.m.: The White House evacuates.

10:05 a.m.: The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses, plummeting into the streets below. A massive cloud of dust and debris forms and slowly drifts away from the building.

10:07 a.m.: A massive explosion occurs at the Pentagon.

10:10 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93, en route from Newark, New Jersey to San Francisco, crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, southwest of Pittsburgh.

10:13 a.m.: The United Nations building evacuates, including 4,700 people from the headquarters building and 7,000 total from UNICEF and U.N. development programs.

Source: CNN.com
A TIMELINE

11:59 a.m.: United Airlines confirms that Flight 175, from Boston to Los Angeles, has crashed with 56 passengers and nine crew members aboard. Emergency personnel at the scene say there are no survivors.

12:04 p.m.: Los Angeles International Airport, the destination of two of the hijacked American Airlines flights, is evacuated.

12:15 p.m.: San Francisco International Airport is evacuated and shut down. The airport was the destination of American Airlines Flight 77, which was one of the aircrafts to strike the World Trade Center.

12:20 p.m.: The Pentagon says five warships and two aircraft carriers will leave the U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk, Virginia, to protect the east coast from further attack and to reduce the number of ships in port.

1:27 p.m.: A state of emergency is declared by the city of Washington.

1:44 p.m.: The Pentagon says five warships and two aircraft carriers will leave the U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk, Virginia, to protect the east coast from further attack and to reduce the number of ships in port.

3:55 p.m.: New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani says the number of critically injured in New York City is up to 200 with 2,100 total injuries reported.

4:10 p.m.: Building 7 of the World Trade Center complex is reported on fire.

5:20 p.m.: The 47-story Building 7 of the World Trade Center complex collapses. The evacuated building is damaged when the twin towers across the street collapse earlier in the day.

7:45 p.m.: The New York Police Department says that at least 78 officers are missing. The city also says that as many as half of the first 400 firefighters on the scene were killed.

8:30 p.m.: President Bush addresses the nation, saying "Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil and asks for prayers for the families and friends of Tuesday's victims. "These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve," said Bush.

September 11, 2001

A letter to students, faculty and staff:

Today will be a day that defines our lives. My generation remembers the Cuban missile crisis and where we were when JFK, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King were assassinated. Tragedy leaves an indelible mark and today's is one of enormous magnitude. Not since the American Civil War have we as a country observed this scale of suffering and fatalities within our borders.

We who live and work in the special environment of higher education often take our open society all too much for granted. Civilized discourse and free expression are the foundation of this learning community. Mutual respect is assumed. As the events of the day remind us, the world around us can be very different.

I do not know how the assault on our country will change us but I know it will. The global community is real and today its villainy reached us. But I, also, know better today that each of us has a responsibility to work towards a world where this type of barbarism has no place. It is within educational communities like Pacific that we can best develop future leaders who will move us in more enlightened directions. I urge each of you to think carefully about how you can contribute to a world without hate and injustice.

For the present, we can depend upon the strength of our Pacific community as we support one another through the next several trying days. Now, more than ever, we must be mindful of the importance of this community and preserve its humanity and good sense.

Sincerely,
Donald V. DeRosa
President
Discover Pacific Student Alumni Association

BY LEAH DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

Surprise seniors...believe it or not, there is actual life to look forward to after Pacific. But the connection to UOP doesn’t have to end once you have graduated.

You may want to run and hide from the Alumni Office asking for donations one month after graduation, “But one must recognize they are not only asking for money,” said senior, Brain Wilmshurst.

This awareness can start now as a first, second, third, fourth or even fifth year student. The Pacific Student Alumni Association also known as PSAA is a relatively new organization on UOP’s campus. Having only started in November of 2000 PSAA does indeed have 10 dedicated members that hope to boost the number this year to a solid 25.

PSAA gets you started early. Wilmshurst, this year’s newly elected president, hopes the organization will help you think about the future as an alumnus in order to have a lifelong connection with UOP.

The club increases consciousness of several alumni who don’t know that there are benefits of being a UOP alum, including being offered tickets to King’s games, concerts and reunions.

Not only does the organization work with alumni, they also gear their events towards intermingling with the students and staff. Although, only the third week of school, PSAA has several large events planned for the year. One of the events included in their yearlong schedule is a dinner with alumni; where alumni invited are those who will
Restaurant famed for traditional Japanese delicacies

Japanese sushi gets mixed reactions from food lovers

By Kilgore Trout

Sushi could never be made better at the Lincoln Center Restaurant on Ben Holt Drive.

Once more, gluttony, that thrilling captivating creature, has exposed himself to me in a most fetching form... his sedated figure having been pressed between the folds of Lincoln Center. His belly proudly protruding through the fragile walls of Sho Mi, a restaurant famed for its "Traditional Japanese Delicacies."

The term sushi, dullest and emptied out with constant misuse, does not necessarily refer to raw fish, a component that often distorts a customer's countenance in disgust. Rather, sushi merely signals the presence of vinagred rice. Raw fish however, is marked by the term sashimi.

Originally, sushi surfaced as a means for preserving fish, which was pressed between layers of rice and salt by weighty stones and then transported beneath lighter coverings by the early 1900's, a form of the menu... food mishievously disguising itself in a compilation of bizarre letter formations hertofore unseen.

When hours of intense scrutiny yielded little to no results, I decided to employ a sophisticated technique solely developed for dangerous situations such as these. Shielding my eyes, I fearfully extended my index finger until it found its place on the menu. I fervently hoped that I had not selected the special, fried baby swathed in seaweed (haha).

I somehow managed to settle on the golden salmon roll (six pieces for $4.50) and fried salmon (two pieces for $6.95). For those tummies unable to tolerate the wonders that sushi generously bestows upon brave souls, Sho Mi offers a host of harmless dishes, from the recognizable chicken teriyaki ($5.25) to the safe vegetable teriyaki bowl ($4.75).

The main course arrived upon what appeared to be the likes of a TV tray. Two fillets of salmon sat contentedly, their flavor pleasantly caught in its shallow grave of sweet teriyaki sauce. Positioned against salad however, (what an odd pairing!) this "traditional delicacy" immediately lost its exotic appeal.

Mistakenly exerting the boldness of a class clown, I made a shameful attempt at chopsticks. Maneuvering the tool with the dexterity of Steve Erkel on "Family Matters," I eventually resorted to using my hands, bowing my head in disgrace.

Thoughts on wasabi: BEWARE, though similar in texture and coloring to the avocado, this foreign mass gathered before you represents a powerful device developed by frightened nations that will explore your sinuses with what feels to be bleach. Although, after a few tries at the green glob, a person can get used to the

Former Real World cast member back in Utah

Ex-BYU student, 'Mormon Chick' to make cameo appearance in 'Singles Ward'

[U-WIRE] PROVO, Utah - Julie Stoffer is back in Provo, Utah, and she's headed for the big screen.

The former Brigham Young University student, widely known for her role on MTV's "The Real World," is making a cameo appearance in "Singles Ward," a comedy about dating and single life in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The film's producer, David Hunter, said they chose Stoffer because "she was a person who stuck out in Mormons' minds."

"I think people will be interested because it's her first time back in Utah and she got kicked out of BYU and we just thought, you know, it'll be interesting to have her on board, see what she does," Hunter said.

Stoffer plays a temptress in the film, trying to seduce the film's leading single man.

Since "The Real World," Stoffer has been living in Huntington Beach, Calif. She said she doesn't think she's a celebrity but does get the occasional "there goes the 'Mormon Chick.'"

"I tried not to make my religion a real critical part of the show. But how could it not be? I'm Mormon, it's a big part of my life," she said.

Stoffer said she has no awkward feelings about being back in Utah.

"I love being here. I was on camera when all the controversy was going on. I found out about being kicked out of school from a reporter," she said.

Still, Stoffer said she has no regrets.

"I would do it all over again, tenfold. I had such a fun experience. I don't love the way the show was edited, but I have no control over that," she said.

However, some BYU students said they think it's in poor taste for Stoffer to receive more acclaim.

"I don't really see there being a need to reward her. I think she behaved very poorly. I'm absolutely embarrassed," said senior Sarah Stratford from Trumbull, Conn., majoring in recre-
CD REVIEW

‘King of Pop’ aims to reclaim his throne

Marlon Brando plays the mysterious Kurtz in the well known “Apocalypse Now.”

“Invincible” or decrepit; time will tell whether Jackson will regain his reign as King.

[U-WIRE] The King of Pop, Michael Jackson, is planning a full-scale comeback.

The man responsible for many innovative dance moves and several No. 1 hits is planning on releasing his new material internationally Oct. 29.

“Invincible” is Jackson’s first album of entirely new material in more than eight years, thus making it the most anticipated album of the year.

“Invincible” is reported to have cost a record-setting $30 million to make.

The album will be released in the United States and Canada on Oct. 30. Jackson recorded 50 tracks with some of the industry’s most expensive producers, ultimately choosing only 15 of them for the new album.

The first single, “You Rock My World,” was written and produced by Jackson and Rodney Jerkins.

The song includes a funny intro between Jackson and movie star Chris Tucker.

The video is expected to be released the first week of September.

In addition to the release of “Invincible”, Jackson will be taking the stage for “Michael Jackson: 30th Anniversary Celebration, The Solo Years.”

This celebration, jam-packed with celebrities and musicians, will take place today and Monday in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the first time Jackson will perform onstage since his 1984 “Victory” tour.

Tickets for the celebration sold out in a record-breaking five hours.

Pop princess Britney Spears will sing “The Way You Make Me Feel” along with Jackson; while the King of Latin Pop, Ricky Martin, will sing “Don’t Stop ‘Til You Get My World,” was written and produced by Jackson and Rodney Jerkins.

[U-WIRE] Epic, ponderous and languorous are the three words that come to my mind when I hear the words “Apocalypse” and “Now” in tandem. These words also aptly describe the “Redux” version, a complete re-editing of the original film refurbished with an additional 45 minutes.

The central storyline remains the same. The time is the Vietnam War, the United States Army recruits Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) for a highly classified mission: find Colonel Kurtz, who has gone A.W.O.L. somewhere near the border of Vietnam and Cambodia, and “terminate with extreme prejudice.”

Even without the word “Redux” or the new footage tacked onto the film, seeing a version of Francis Ford Coppola’s “Apocalypse Now” on the big screen and in technicolor is worth three and a half hours and $9.

Since it was released in 1979, “Apocalypse Now” has continued to succeed as a war film where a film like Stanley Kubrick’s “Full Metal Jacket” fails because the latter has neither a strongly original viewpoint on war nor does it innovate our understanding of war through superb technical craftsmanship, as “Saving Private Ryan” does. A truly worthy entry into the war genre should alter the way the audience perceives war.

“Apocalypse Now,” redux or not, certainly offers up its political opinion, what with Willard and Kurtz’ condemnation of the Army’s incompetence and the film’s satiric depiction of Kilgore and his air cavalry. But more than just a political opinion, “Apocalypse Now” relates a story of mythic proportions about the fate of one man’s psyche as he journeys to meet a man, who in essence, is a much darker version of himself.

“Apocalypse Now” is so compelling because it zeros in on a relevant element, namely the chaos and insanity brought on by all wars, and then matches form to function. Willard’s Vietnam world is from another time, full of languor and lethargy. Acid trips, tiger attacks, bunny tricks, military demagogues and tribal demigods.

So why the redux? Well, this is Coppola’s “personally sanctioned” director’s cut—the original was, in the director’s eyes, a compromise. And beyond the subtle re-cutting of the entire film, Coppola offers audiences three brand new sequences—how much each addition adds to the film is another matter. The first makes you laugh, the second is a distraction and the third adds balance and perspective to a film in which every minute detail is made to be monumental. Plus there’s new Marlon Brando footage.

Just to hint at what audiences are in for, you get another shot with the Playboy bunnies. Willard and his boat crew exchange fuel for time with the Playboy bunnies, who are now stranded up-river. As unseen footage, it is worth seeing, but it is hard to discern if there is any real meaning behind the events here.

Petty plot questions arise—how could the army forget about these girls? How did they run out of gas, etc. But that they have been asked at all, and that one is unable to uncover this scene’s contribution to the rest of the film, leaves one wondering if the bunny interlude isn’t a distraction that should be
Clubs Calendar

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club Name</th>
<th>Meeting Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Circle K International</td>
<td>9 p.m. Wednesday in</td>
<td>McCaffrey Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii Club</td>
<td>1 p.m. Saturday in Grace</td>
<td>Tiger Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Students Alumni Association</td>
<td>5 p.m. Wednesday in Grace</td>
<td>small dining room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Delta Kappa</td>
<td>Noon today in Education Building</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music ed. National conference</td>
<td>10 p.m. Monday in Buck Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naranjado Yearbook Club</td>
<td>Noon Friday at the University</td>
<td>Relations office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOA</td>
<td>8 p.m. today in Monogan Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mecha</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bechtel</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRSSA</td>
<td>Noon next Thursday in</td>
<td>Education Building 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iranian Culture Organization</td>
<td>Noon today in the Spruce Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milan</td>
<td>Meeting day and time to be</td>
<td>announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hmong Student Association</td>
<td>9 p.m. Wednesday in WPC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilusan Pilipino</td>
<td>7 p.m. today in Grace Tiger</td>
<td>Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oasis</td>
<td>5 p.m. Tuesdays at George Wilson</td>
<td>Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

have some relation to members' future careers to help with advising or just a general etiquette dinner in the spring, able after Pacific.

Other events include a large etiquette dinner in the spring, four total BBQ rallies prior to games, a 5K run for homecoming that will be open to everyone, volunteer activities and of course "Finals Feeding Frenzy," including the much awaited Senior's Dead Day Eve Party in the spring.

All of these events are planned with the intent of interaction between students, alumni, staff and the administration.

The term alumni has been thrown around several times and you may be questioning it yet another outlet for students to get involved. Participation in this organization comes with no cost. That's right, no dues.

This opportunity becomes

"...one must recognize they are not only asking for money."

-Brian Wilmshurst

PSAA President

PSAA is an affiliate of the Pacific Alumni Association, so they get financial assistance from the Alumni Association and ASUOP.

Although PSAA is new to the Pacific campus, student alumni association's exist at almost all other campuses including California Polytechnic University in San Louis Obispo, Santa Clara University, University of California in Irvine, Berkeley and Davis. Pacific's branch is a part of the much larger picture that covers all of California and Nevada, called District Seven. This past February the officers and members attended a business forum called ASAP (Association of Student Advancement Programs) that was held near Walnut Creek, Calif. There UOP students had an opportunity not only to further expand their networks with other Student Alumni Association members, but they also had the chance to attend workshops that could assist in continuing to develop leadership skills.

So if you're trying to plan for the future and want to take part in some activities this year, take a walk over to Grace Cowell's Private Dining Room on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. The members of PSAA will be happy to greet you with warm smiles.

If you are a club member and are interested in being featured in The Pacifican, send information to Leah DeGuzman at pacifican@hotmail.com.

Jackson from page 14

Enough."

Jackson is expected to share the stage with many artists including his brothers, Jackie, Marlon and Randy. Other artists who are set to be part of this huge celebration are Marc Anthony, Liza Minnelli, Slash, Shaquille O'Neal, Nelly Furtado, Missy Elliot, Mya, Destiny's Child, Gloria Estefan, Whitney Houston, Usher, Shaggy, Marlon Brando, Kobe Bryant, Samuel Jackson and many others.

Movie from page 14

Excised from future prints of the film. Aside from the ladies, Brando and the extra 45 minutes of Coppola's pride, you get one of the most provocative films of the year. This is a movie that asks dozens of questions and gives you very few answers, but leaves you with a whole lot of time to find the answers for yourself — if there are any at all.

"Apocalypse Now Redux" is now in wide release.

Sho Mi from page 13

mouth numbing liquid paste.

While the front of the restaurant was arranged in a more severe manner, (mimicking the coldness of a bleak hospital room), such detached decor was however, abandoned in the back. The atmosphere there tended to be a bit cozier, marked by a minimalist style.

A few abstract paintings evoking the brilliance of Mark Rothko dutifully guarded the wall. Light fixtures hung low, encased in an origami sheathe of some sort.

Service was fair, but was greatly enhanced by the prospect of free refills on soda. Such treatment deserves the warmth that three and one half stars afford.

CLAY CREATIONS

A paint your own ceramic

College Night!

Every Friday night in Sept.
get 1/2 off studio fee with
college ID.

In Menoyo's shopping
center on corner of
Presque and Delta
College. 952-3940
The Pacifican
Local Art & Entertainment events
September - October

Sept. 13 (7:30 p.m.)
Lecture: Morris Dees at Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sept. 14, 15, 16 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Requiem for a Dream at McCaffrey Center"

Sept. 15 (11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)
Northern California Regional Conference on Stroke at Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sept. 20 (6 p.m.)
Thursday Night Street Faire on the Miracle Mile, Pacific Avenue

Sept. 21 (8 p.m.)
CAKE concert at Fox Theatre

Sept. 22 (11 a.m.)
Trip to Oakland A's Game

Sept. 27 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: Dr. James Hetrick

Sept. 28, 29, 30 (8 p.m)
Movie: TBA

Oct. 4 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: Dr. Lydia Fox

Oct. 5, 6, 7 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Virgin Suicides" at McCaffrey Theatre

Oct. 11 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: TBA

Oct. 12, 13, 14
Fall holiday weekend

Oct. 18 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: TBA

Oct. 18 (5 p.m.)
Thursday night Street Fair on the Miracle Mile

For more information regarding movies, lectures and faculty soapbox series contact ASUOP at 946-2233.

CLASSIFIED
Looking for roommate, male or female. Student or professional, must be clean. 3 bedroom house, very nice neighborhood, $500 utilities included. Please contact Terry @ 598-5914.
Sports from page 20

little things" that end up de-
sports today don't look at the
more than they did.

Lisa Beach

Women's Field Hockey

The women's field hockey
team has had a few rough
games with some top-caliber
teams in the early goings of
this year, but no one can com-
plain about the way the team's
goalie has performed.

Pacific's offense has strug-
gled thus far, but Beach has
stopped 50 shots already this
season. Once the team's off-
ense kicks into high gear, the
Tigers will be tough to stop.

Hamm's play last weekend
deserved to take home
MVP honors. She was huge for
Pacific, and none of the teams' defenses had an answer for her
monstrous spikes.

However, what Hamm and
the Tigers' defense did was lim-
iting opposing teams to a .212 hitting percentage, keeping several
rallies going and increasing the kill opportunities for the
Tigers. Plus, Hamm provided quite
a bit of offense as well, putting
down 28 kills in the tourna-
ment.

If it wasn't for Pacific's de-

defense, Joines, Hamm, Court-


ney Miller, Elaine Goeders, and
the rest of the Tigers' big hitters
wouldn't have gotten as many
kill opportunities as they did,
and Hamm played a key role in
the team's defensive effort.

Megan Pickering

Women's Soccer

The starting goalkeeper has
been solid for the Tigers in
each of her previous two sea-
sons and is on pace for another
great year.

The junior posted her first
shutout of the season Sunday
against Seton Hall.
She has 18 saves on the year,
while only allowing six goals.

Jamie Hamm

Women's Volleyball

The senior has been solid for
the Tigers in each of her previ-
ous years at Pacific. Last week-
end she moved up to third on
the all-time career digs list at
Pacific, and helped the Tigers

drop one away the competition as
well.

Hamm tallied 13 digs in
each of the Tigers' three match-
es, and that was the difference
in the tournament. I don't
know who was voting on the
all-tournament team last week-
end, but my vote obviously
wasn't in there. Hamm would
have gotten my vote for tour-
nament MVP.

Jennifer Joines had a great
tournament, and statistically,
she deserved to take home
MVP honors. She was huge for
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goalie has performed.

Pacific's offense has strug-
gled thus far, but Beach has
stopped 50 shots already this
season. Once the team's off-
ense kicks into high gear, the
Tigers will be tough to stop.

I know people love to see
high-scoring offense. I love it
too. When I turn on Sports-
Center at night, I want to see
who hit the home runs, scored
the touchdowns, or scored the
most points. I appreciate good
defense, but I'm not always as
happy to hear about who
threw a shutout as I am to find
out how many home runs
Bonds hit.

We're all guilty of it, but let's
not forget that there is another
hitter. Because more often than not, that other
half is what ultimately wins
them.

Athlete from page 20

For the season, the middle
blocker is averaging 5.00
kills, 1.55 blocks and 1.79
digs per game.

Jamie Hamm

Women's Volleyball

Hamm's play last weekend
contributed to the Tigers
demolishing every team they
game.

She led the tournament in
defensive digs, with 13 each
match, and slammed down
28 kills for the weekend. Ul-
timately, her defensive ef-
forts contributed to Pacific
holding opposing teams to a .212 hitting percentage,
keeping rallies alive and giv-
ing the hitters more kill oppor-
tunities.

Katie Engel

Cross Country

Engel finished 11th overall
at the Stanislaus State Open
last weekend, helping the
Tigers to a fourth-place fin-
ish.

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Sports world reacts quickly

By BRET BARRIE
Sports Editor

After the huge tragedies this country has gone through the past few days, all major league and most college sports have decided to postpone several games, and that includes some of the sports teams on this campus.

As of late Tuesday night, Wednesday's women's soccer game had been postponed, and the men's water polo So-Cal Tournament had been cancelled, according to university media relations.

The cancellations came from the NCAA offices, and aren't necessarily out of fear of more terrorist threats, but more out of respect for those who were injured or killed earlier this week.

"I think it's important that we focus on the events that went on," said Pacific men's water polo coach Courtney Porter. "I think we should come to realize the value of life and the value of America, and sometimes, carrying on an event isn't always the best way to show support."

Late Tuesday night, school officials were uncertain whether or not more games would be cancelled.

One of the events subject to change is tonight's women's soccer game, with Freshman Jai Marie Corona Flowers scoring the first goal of the season for the Tigers.

The entire world of sports cancelled all the games for the middle of this week, as MLB, the NFL and the PGA all postponed their events.

"My deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families and victims of this horrendous series of events," Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig told ESPN.com on Tuesday.

At the time of press, it is not known when the sports schedule will look like in the upcoming weeks.

SPORTS

Golf team takes fifth place in Japan

By BROOKE HOLMQUIST
Staff Writer

With a fifth place finish in hand, the Pacific men's golf team said "Sianara" to Japan and is ready to face this year's competition with fire.

What a way to start off the season.

The Tigers were one of only four American teams to travel to Fukushima, Japan and play in the prestigious Topy Cup Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

The Tigers ended up with a fifth place finish, shooting a final round 282 that tied Nihon of Japan for the best round of the day. The Tigers beat Virginia Tech by nine strokes, but lost to No. 2 finisher University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Then, going into the last round Pacific was down by 11 strokes to SMU. The team battled in the final day ending 12 strokes up. This gave Pacific a one stroke win over SMU for the tournament.

Junior Ben Sibberson's 69 was the main cause for Pacific's upset of SMU.

But the man of the tournament for Pacific was senior Jason Highton. He shot 212 (74-69-69) to finish in seventh place for the three-round tournament.

"Before I left for Japan I hadn't been playing that well, so I decided to go over there with no expectations and enjoy the time in a foreign country," Highton said. "This year I might try to not have such high expectations and pressure on myself. Everything came together so well and started clicking in my game."

Pacific was invited to the 19th Annual USA/Japan Golf Tournament at the Tanagura Country Club in Japan, which featured four U.S. men's collegiate teams and eight universities.

"I think it's important that we focus on the events that went on," said Pacific men's water polo coach Courtney Porter. "I think we should come to realize the value of life and the value of America, and sometimes, carrying on an event isn't always the best way to show support."

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The Pacific golfers get ready to tee off in the Topy Cup.

By JESSE BOWEN
Staff Writer

Goal tending has always been a huge reason why teams fly or falter, and the women's soccer team was no exception this weekend.

The Tigers had an awesome weekend, tallying two shutouts and three goals against Sacramento State and Seton Hall. Both Tiger goalkeepers recorded their first shutouts of the season with some spectacular saves and crushing hits.

Senior Mariah Metras recorded two goals this weekend. Freshman Kimberly Force also had a very productive weekend, with a goal and an assist.

The first game against Sacramento State started out with a bang, as Force scored at 3:42 in the first half, assisted by junior Becky Moffitt. After a fast start, the pace slowed down and was a back-and-forth half-field battle between the two teams until midway through the first half, when the Tigers pushed forward and claimed the Hornets for the rest of the game.

A lot of the Tigers' success came from great passes into the box, causing the Hornets' goalie to constantly scramble and dive. Along with the passes, a great physical presence from junior Angela Allgayer helped the Tigers keep the pressure on the Hornets' defense.

At 10:30 of the first half, freshman goalkeepeer Cassandra Kaeding rushed two Hornet attackers on a break and ran the first attacker over, followed by a beautiful save, attacking the second attacker and stopping the Hornets from pulling even.

The second half was all Pacific, with Freshman Jaimi Corona Flowers kicking the goal past the Hornet defender off a high bounce. Flowers assisted by Metras and Force to make the score 2-0.

The second half was a game of inches for the Tigers, as four shots came within inches of going in. In the 23rd minute, Flowers shot through the box, missing the left post by inches.

The Tigers out-shot the Hornets 24-11 along with more penalties (12-6), including one yellow card given to sophomore Gabby Oliver.

"We played young," said head coach Keith Coleman. "We didn't play to the level we are capable of playing and that is something we will address prior to playing Seton Hall on Sunday. I think Seton Hall will be a much tougher team and have to play better if they want the same result."

The second game of the weekend against Seton Hall was a tight game, with both goalies showing clutch performances. But in the end, Metras was on the scoring sheet to improve the Tigers record to 3-1.

Metras lofted a shot yards outside the box before passing to Moffitt at 26:20 on the second.

Junior Megan Pickering had eight clutch saves the day to record her first shutout of the season. Both teams were able to score on each other and it was basically even, except for Moffitt's score at the end of the first half minutes.
The Pacific women's volleyball team didn't just win the Nike Pacific Invitational last weekend; it completely dominated each team it played. Pacific didn't lose a game in the three matches played, going on to take the tournament title.

Friday evening, Pacific started the tournament off on the right foot, putting George Washington away in less than an hour. The Tigers only allowed 44 points in the three games they played.

This game proved to be very emotional on both sides, as it pitted the Tigers against a familiar face in Lauren Dunning, the daughter of former head coach John Dunning. But Pacific put its feelings aside and was able to win the match.

"We came out tonight and did exactly what we needed to do," said Pacific head coach Jayne McHugh. "It was a complete carryover from what we did in practice all week."

Saturday afternoon, the Tigers picked up right where they left off when they took on the undefeated Huskies of Connecticut. Tournament MVP Jennifer Joines started the ball rolling for Pacific in the first game with seven kills and two blocks.

In the second game, Pacific started off slow as the game was tied 10-10. But then the Tigers went on a roll scoring six straight points. They put the game away behind the superb serving of junior Megan Hauschild, who served three straight aces to put the score 26-14.

The third game against the Huskies gave the Tigers their only scare of the tournament. Behind the solid play of Mellisa and Laura Wolley, the Huskies were able to cut the deficit to three, putting the score at 26-29. But Pacific kept its composure and put the Huskies away for good off a kill by freshman Joanna Rentz.

Saturday evening the Tigers got off to a slow start against Northwestern. "They started the game with a couple of nice serves," McHugh said. "But this group wouldn't let that rattle them."

Pacific went on a run after the score was tied at 13, behind the serving of Hauschild, once again. The Tigers went on to win the match by a score of 30-16. Pacific was victorious in the final two matches of the tournament, giving up 19 and 21 points, respectively.

The ability of the team to dominate each game allowed McHugh to play all of her freshmen. The team didn't seem to lose a beat when they entered and allowed them to gain some much-needed experience.

"There was no interruption in our chemistry," said Joines. "They came out and did what they needed to do."

Joines was her usual, dominating self throughout the whole tournament. She averaged nearly five kills along with 1.6 blocks per game, which was tops for the tournament.

Hauschild, Jamie Hamm and Courtney Miller also had strong performances during the tournament, which earned all three a spot on the all-tournament team, along with MVP Joines.

Hauschild averaged 10 sets per game to go along with her excellent serves, which saw her average one ace per game. Miller averaged a little over 2.3 kills per game, while Hamm averaged 2.67 kills per game and had 13 defensive digs in each match.

Three career milestones were reached during the tournament. During Friday night's game, Joines reached 200 career blocks. While in the game against the Huskies, Hauschild set her 400th career assist and Hamm moved to third on the Tigers' all-time dig list.
Men’s water polo has up-and-down week

By IAIN PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The men’s water polo team played the California Golden Bears on Saturday at Chris Kjeldson pool. Though they were outscored and out-manned, they never gave up. They played hard and scrappy, but it wasn’t enough to knock off the No. 6 team in the nation in a 13-6 loss. The Tigers had no answer for the faster, bigger and deeper Berkeley team, but they showed they had more heart. “We played hard,” said Head Coach Courtney Porter. “We have all new starters this year and we are very young.”

The Tigers this year are without their No. 1 goal-scorer, two-meter man Eddie Wisniewski, who is red-shirting along with driver Sasha Maese. Pacific got good efforts from Brady Norvall, who scored three goals, and Nic Hepner, who scored two more. But the team had no answer for Cal’s Joe Kaiser, who had a game-high four goals for the Golden Bears.

Todd Hylton started the scoring for the Bears just 56 seconds into the first period and Kaiser added his first about a minute and a half later on a nice inside water pass. Porter then called a timeout, trying to light fire in the Tigers. And they responded. Two minutes later Norvall made a lob from the deep wing to cut the score 2-1. The Bears added one more goal before the end of the period. It was much of the same for the Bears in the second period, getting two more goals from Kaiser. Pacific got a goal from Hepner on a nice one-time crossing pass on a man advantage situation.

In the third quarter the Bears scored five goals, while the Tigers could only manage to put two in the cage. In the final quarter the two teams played even, both scoring two goals apiece.

With such a young team, Porter wanted to see where his team stood at the beginning of the season. “We think that Cal is the best team in the nation this year and that is why we wanted to play them so early in the season,” Porter said. “It would be a good test for us.”

The previous week, in a couple NorCal scrimmage starting goalie Eric Lahnema hadn’t played up to the standard Porter would have liked him to play. He was replaced by back-up Dennis Zavolocki who played well.

Lahnema rebounded the past week with two solid games, which included some tough saves against Cal.

“Our goalie play was great today; it was our perimeter players that were making the mistakes,” Porter said. Zavolock made two saves in one quarter of play on Saturday.

Jared Pendegrass has his shot blocked against Cal.

Pendegrass keys polo team’s first win

By BRETT BARRIE
Sports Editor

The Pacific men’s water polo team has gotten a lot younger this season, but some of the team’s youngest players stepped it up a notch last week against Santa Clara.

Sophomore Jared Pendegrass is definitely one of those players. Pendegrass scored a career-high five goals last Wednesday to lead the Tigers to a 17-7 win over visiting Santa Clara in the season opener.

Two of those goals came in the second period, as Pacific went on to hold a 9-2 half-time lead. The Tigers have opted to red-shirt several older players this season, in an attempt to make the team stronger in the future. Two of those players are Eddie Wisniewski and Sasha Maese.

Wisniewski led the team with 31 goals last season, while Maese threw in 18.

But Pendegrass filled in while the older guys left off, leading Pacific to the victory. The Fresno resident received a significant amount of playing time last year as a red-shirt freshman, putting in 12 goals.

Pacific didn’t have as much luck against No. 6 ranked Cal Saturday, dropping the game 13-6. Pendegrass was scoreless in that game.

Pendegrass came to Pacific from Clovis West High School in Fresno, where he was a four-year letter-winner in swimming and took three letters in water polo. He earned all-league and all-valley honors three times, along with a league-MVP award for his junior year.

Also considered this week:
- Jennifer Joines, Volleyball
- Jamie Hamm, Volleyball
- Katie Engel, Cross Country

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NAME: JARED PENDEGRASS
SPORT: MEN’S WATER POLO
GRADE: SOPHOMORE

MVP honors at the Nike Pacific Invitational.

On Monday, she was named the Big West Player of the Week for events last week, averaging 4.89 kills and 1.89 blocks and hitting percentage for the tournament.

See Athlete page.