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The Iranian American Cultural Organization, a new club on campus, aims to promote awareness and diversity. See page 11.

CONTENTS

Jordan plans to make yet another return to the NBA, but should he? See page 10.

ACIFICAN

Tragedy victims honored in campus remembrance

Paul Martinez, senior business major, reads along a partial list of the victims from the nation's Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. ASUOP sponsored a name reading and an open mic in acknowledgement of all who were effected.

Pacific rises through ranks of publication

BY CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

University students and faculty alike can be pleased to find that they are spending their time and money wisely.

In the recently published issue of U.S. News & World Report, which annually ranks national colleges and universities on a variety of categories, Pacific scored among the best in doctoral and value categories.

The university was also placed on three lists in the rankings of the Princeton Review.

U.S. News & World Report magazine is renowned for its ranking of the nation's top educational institutions, a list that comparatively few schools make.

In the issue for 2002, Pacific moved into the second tier of Best National Universities Doctoral Category.

This grouping is based on those universities that have a national presence, rather than a simply regional one, and consist of mostly big name campuses.

Since its promotion to this category a few years ago, Pacific has scored in the third tier of this class.

The university was also ranked a prestigious 31st Best Value among the top 249 schools.

President Donald DeRosa, as quoted in a recent press release, said, "We are of course pleased to see our substantial progress as a student-centered university recognized in the U.S. News & World Report ranking of national universities. The improving quality of students attracted to Pacific because..."

Tolerance teacher gives lesson

BY KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

In light of the recent events in our nation, the Pacific community has responded with calls for tolerance and understanding. These same beliefs are embedded in the life and work of Morris Dees, who came to campus yesterday to give a lecture on "Teaching Tolerance" along with a question and answer period.

ASUOP Programming Director Dave Belman said, "This event took a year of planning and was originally planned for Sept. 13. Yet due to the tragedy of Sept. 11, the event was postponed. In fact, this event was timely in that his message on hope and tolerance had a greater significance due to the recent events."

Dees co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama in 1971. This establishment works for the benefit of minorities and the poor and pursues civil liberties for everyone in the United States.

The Law Center's programming has three main elements that all try to educate the public on the importance of tolerance and further work to diminish the presence and scope of hate groups.

One of their programs is named "Teaching Tolerance." This program has a goal to help teachers foster acceptance with their students. This plan developed in 1991 and was partly a response to youth-based hate crimes. A magazine and workbooks are distributed to teachers free of charge in hopes that they pass along the lessons of mutual respect.

The center's most well known sector deals with lawyers that attempt to hinder the action of hate groups by suing its members. In an unprecedented case, lawyers from the center convinced an all-white jury to reward $7 million to the mother of a young black man that was lynched by Ku Klux Klan members. The KKK did not have that much money, but the jury did put it out of business and forced the deed of its headquarters over to the victim's mother. Some...
Stockton’s Racial Harmony & Fairness Task Force presents forums to ease racial tension

By Jennifer Zhang
Staff Writer

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, one of many serious problems that have followed is violence against Muslims, Arab-Americans and other minorities in the U.S. Although numerous violent acts were caused by the terrorist attacks, racial problems are not new. Many communities throughout the country have long been trying to solve these problems. The City of Stockton has recently formed a Racial Harmony & Fairness Task Force after the 2001 Annual State of the City event. Its purpose is to find ways to ease racial tension in the Stockton community.

According to Stockton’s official website at www.ci.stockton.ca.us, the Racial Harmony & Fairness Task Force is "a group of 25 top-level administrators or executives of school districts, religious agencies, City and County offices, business groups and health organizations. Task Force members were appointed by the City Council. Mayor Gary Podesto is the Task Force Moderator."

To achieve its goal, the team has organized six forums in which important issues will be discussed. The Task Force will listen to presentations, research topics and public input. These events started yesterday and will continue the discussion over the next several months.

Dr. Keith O. Hilton, a communication professor at Pacific, has taken an active role in the task force and the ethical issues in the Stockton community.

He said, "I think these forums are very important to UOP students. They provide the students with an outlet to the wider world as well as an opportunity to interact with people of different ethnic backgrounds. I hope UOP students are excited about these events. I am certain that they will be surprised with the commitment of Mayor Podesto and others involved in this campaign."

Last night’s kick-off forum took place at 6 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium of Stockton. Eight organizations participated in the discussion. They are the NAACP, Black Employees Association, Black Student Union, Hispanics for Political Action, Three Rivers Lodge, Latinos United Action Council, Lao Khmu Association and Pakistani-American Association.

The second forum is scheduled to take place on Oct. 4. It will take a look at racial harmony and fairness through health and human services. The presenters of this forum will include student groups, religious groups and social service groups.

On Nov. 15, the third forum will focus on the topic of education and its role in racial harmony and fairness. Presenters will be school principals and teachers.

In the fourth forum on Jan. 9, the discussion will revolve around any problems that reflect the community’s diversity. Representatives from banks and local government organizations are some of the presenters scheduled for this event.

The fifth forum will take a look at racial harmony and fairness through business. Presenters for this event will be from the business community. It will take place on Feb. 13, 2002.

Finally, the last forum will be open to everyone. UOP students are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussions. All of the forums will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium in the Main Hall. Its address is 525 N. Center Street, Stockton.

Do you like to write?
The Pacifican is looking for student writers. This is great experience to put on a resume. Pick up an application at our office, located on the third floor of Hand Hall, or call Chelsea, Jagdip, or Michelle at 946-2115.
Cake proved once again to be a Stockton favorite after performing to a sold-out crowd in the Fox Theater last Friday. Brought to the community through ASUOP, the Sacramento quintet raged through nearly two hours of songs from their multiple platinum-selling albums. Pacific students and Stockton locals alike sang along with singer John McCrea through chorus after chorus.

“Once we started to get more popular, we were still playing shows at the Blackwater Café (in Stockton). It was one of our favorite places to play. We’d have to bring in our own equipment and plug in our PA... Those were good shows, there was something about that room, the sound was bright but warm at the same time. It was like traveling, but it was only an hour away.”

—Vince DiFiore, trumpet

“I thought it was an extremely successful event. The energy of the band was only surpassed by the energy of the crowd. It’s such a pleasure to be able to bring entertainment to the younger crowd in Stockton. I haven’t seen them that excited about an event since (ASUOP) brought Third Eye Blind to the Fox Theater a year and a half ago. It was like Cake coming home, and Stockton was there to welcome them.”

— Dave Belman,
ASUOP’s Programming Board Adviser.

Pictured above: Cake starts their set and continually builds audience energy. Left: Jackpot, another Sacramento-based band, opened the event with a little more funky style. Below: Vince DiFiore, trumpet-player, keyboardist and random percussionist, holds a strong musical presence in most of the band’s hits.
Dees from page 1

of the Center's cases even made it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The center fought for 23 years to integrate the Alabama State Troopers, and by the end of the case, Alabama had hired the largest percentage of minority police officers in the country.

The Southern Poverty Law Center also oversees the investigation of two groups; Klanswatch and Militia Task Force along with 200 hate groups, militia and other antigovernment groups.

The information is gathered and published in the magazine Intelligence Report which has proved to be valuable to law enforcement, the media and general population.

The site of the Law Center is where the Civil Rights War Memorial is located. It celebrates and remembers the 40 people that died during the Civil Rights Movement.

The same architect of the Vietnam War memorial, Maya Lin, designed the memorial, which features the same black granite design but also has water flowing over it.

Sketched in the granite is one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s favorite quotes from the Bible, "Until Justice rolls down like a mighty stream."

Belman went on to say, "ASUOP hopes that Morris Dees' lecture informed and provided support for students and the members of the surrounding community."

The Pacific community has been truly honored to have a man of his caliber come to this university to speak of the good of tolerance.

Dees' life and work show the wonders of tolerance for individuals and society.

Student Scott Schaefer said, "In light of the recent events, Morris Dees' message was even more meaningful."

Ten Ways to Fight Hate

ACT: Do something. In the face of hatred, apathy will be interpreted as acceptance — by the haters, the public and worse, the victim. Decency must be exercised, too. If it isn't, hate invariably persists.

UNITE: Call a friend or a co-worker. Organize a group of allies from churches, schools, clubs and other civic sources. Create a diverse coalition. Include children, police and the media. Gather ideas from everyone and get everyone involved.

SUPPORT THE VICTIM: Hate-crime victims are especially vulnerable, fearful and alone. Let them know you care. Surround them with people they feel comfortable with. If you're a victim, report every incident and ask for help.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK: Determine if a hate group is involved, and research its symbols and agenda. Seek advice from anti-hate organizations. Accurate information can then be spread to the community.

CREATE AN ALTERNATIVE: Do not attend a hate rally. Find another outlet for anger and frustration and people's desire to do something. Hold a unity rally or parade. Find a news hook, like "hate-free zone."

SPEAK UP: You too, have First Amendment rights. Hate must be exposed and denounced. Buy an ad. Help news organizations achieve balance and depth. Do not debate hate mongers in conflict-driven talk shows.

LABOR LEADERS: Persuade politicians and business and community leaders to take a stand against hate. Early action creates a positive reputation for the community, while unanswered hate will eventually be bad for business.

LOOK LONG-RANGE: Create a "bias response" team. Hold annual events, such as a parade or culture fair, to celebrate your community's diversity and harmony. Build something the community needs. Create a website.

TEACH TOLERANCE: Bias is learned early, usually at home. But school programs and curricula can influence children from different cultures. Sponsor an "I have a dream" contest. Target youths that may be tempted by skinheads or other hate groups.

DIG DEEPER: Look into issues that divide us: economic inequality, immigration, homosexuality. Work in discrimination in housing, employment and education. Look inside yourself for prejudices and stereotypes.

From "Teaching Tolerance" from the Southern Poverty Law Center website.

Ask the Admissions Experts

Wednesday, October 3

GMAT - 5pm  LSAT - 7pm
GRE - 6pm  TOEFL - 7pm
MCAT - 6pm

Learn about test-taking strategies, application processes, school selection, letters of recommendation, personal statements, résumés, and more.

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Traditional textbooks fading

[COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE]

This semester, students on campuses around the globe will be experiencing a new alternative to traditional college textbook publishing. These students won't be waiting in lines at the student bookstore to purchase their textbooks. They are going to OpenMind Publishing Group via www.ompg.com to purchase course materials that have been customized for their class by their professor. These custom texts are available as an online downloadable (with alternative print and CD-ROM versions) at a cost of about one-third the price of an average textbook.

OpenMind Publishing Group is driven by a core philosophy — that professors, not publishers, should control the content of their classroom. OpenMind takes full advantage of the Internet in order to give professors maximum flexibility in creating and delivering content for their courses.

"I believe I speak for all of my peers when I say that we were looking forward to the day when textbook publishing catches up with all of the new alternatives to publishing including multi-media CD-ROMs and the Internet," said Dr. Martin Starr, Management Professor with the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fl. "Sure there are companies that offer books online, but OpenMind is the only one that provides a two-way interaction allowing us — the professors — to dictate what we teach our students."

OpenMind Publishing Group is now making its first major push to replace traditional textbook publishing with a personalized, online process. More than 100 professors stemming from 70+ colleges and universities from all over the world have signed on to use an OpenMind CourseBook for the fall semester. This translates into upwards of 7,000 students purchasing an OpenMind product.

OpenMind provides professors a starting point by offering an extensive collection of high-quality textbooks and learning objects. These texts can be used as is or can be customized by the professor down to the sentence level using OpenMind's easy-to-use technology platform. The custom texts are then delivered to students via www.ompg.com, OpenMind's website, for about one-third the price of an average textbook.

Using the online text, students can easily add their own notes, review their instructor's notes and highlight sections.

Custom texts are also available in CD-ROM or print for a nominal increase in cost.

"The higher education publishing market is ready for change," said Paul Elliot, CEO of OpenMind Publishing Group.
We are of course pleased to see our substantial progress as a student-centered university recognized in the U.S. News & World Report ranking of national universities. The improving quality of students attracted to Pacific because of our emphasis on close interaction between students and faculty and superior academic programs are important factors in the higher ranking.

- Donald DeRosa, UOP President

of our emphasis on close interactions between students and faculty and superior academic programs, are important factors in the higher ranking.”

He continued, “While an institution’s place in such rankings may vary from year to year, we are in the midst of an exciting program that will take Pacific to even higher levels of distinctiveness.

“Our goal is to build upon the teacher-scholar faculty model and provide a student-centered education that prepares our graduates for personal and professional success in a complex society.

“I am particularly pleased with our ranking as one of the ‘best values’ among our national universities, a factor that relates the quality of academic program with accessibility,” said DeRosa.

Another publication called the Princeton Review, designed to help high school students improve standardized test scores and get into better colleges, recently released their book ranking the top 331 colleges. Pacific made the list again, but this time not so favorably.

Honorably, Pacific ranked sixth in the Beautiful Campus category.

Yet, unfortunately, the university also placed in the top ten in two other classifications: one dealing with the lack of political involvement among students and the other classifying a not-so-positive relationship between campus and the surrounding community.

Jeanne Krier, from the office of the Princeton Review, clarified that their scores, “are not comparable to the U.S. News & World Report rankings, which are based on several factors, including statistical data about the schools and college officials’ opinions of them.”

In the Princeton Review, “the schools are ranked completely on the basis of how students at the schools answered questions on the...survey,” said Krier.

“So the rankings are based purely on student input—on what students at your school think and report about it, not what the Princeton Review thinks about it,” Krier said.

The survey, distributed to 65,000 students on 331 campuses nationally, covered questions about their school ranging from academics to social life to professors.

Those interested in more information and detail on the lists can access them in the current issues of U.S. News & World Report and the Princeton Review.

Krier also encourages Pacific students to go online at www.princetonreview.com and take a survey used to let potential students get a better look at UOP.

Results will contribute to next year’s rankings.

It’s easy to make a child smile.
A few words of encouragement, maybe a special reward for a special performance. Parents do it all the time, and so do teachers.

Good teachers are the difference between a child who succeeds and one who stumbles. They are the ones who make math fun and science seem like an adventure into another world.

Teaching is the profession that allows you to see the most gratifying, immediate and instantaneous reward of a job well done - a child’s smile.

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Take the next step - teach!

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Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace...
—John Lennon

Is Gen. Y ready for war?

We have heard all about the “Greatest Generation” and the “Radicals” generation. Our generation, Generation Y, has been accused of not being able to live up to either one. Of course circumstances have been the main reason behind this; we have not had a Nazi Germany to fight or a Vietnam War to protest. Now we may have our chance.

With the blind patriotism phase of our country’s healing seemingly behind us, it is time to turn our thoughts to what this situation means. We have to figure out what it means for the country, but we also have to figure out what it means for our generation. Wars are fought, or not fought, by people our age. Much like Generation X before us, we have been a part of a very sheltered and secure America. Unlike the previous generations, we have not had World War I or the Great Depression. Nor have we had World War II and the beginnings of the Cold War. We also have not had a “meaningless” war to protest like the Baby Boomers. We have not gone through a Civil Rights movement or a feminist movement.

Our biggest problems have been pointless ones like what to wear, what to watch or what to listen to. The biggest problem we have had to worry about in our government has been whether President Clinton’s sexual infidelities were any of our business.

Now, our current president has informed us that the “war on terrorism” will be a prolonged war. That means we could spend our entire 20s in a war-like state or even at war itself. There is no time to ready ourselves for that. There simply isn’t time for anything but actions.

Are we prepared to fight for what we believe in? And what do we believe in? There has been an official poll taken, but does our generation want to participate in a prolonged war? It may be too early to determine what the war will be like, but it isn’t too early to think about it.

There is no way of knowing where this “war on terrorism” will lead. It probably will not be as simple as arresting and punishing Osama bin Laden. There are far too many terrorists in the world for it to be as simple as that. More than likely, the United States will have to go into countries such as Afghanistan and replace their corrupt governments. That likely means a loss of many American lives.

Afghanistan is the country everyone is focusing on, but the entire Middle East seems to be a constant powder keg that could explode at any moment. If we deploy our troops there, they may be there for a long period of time. Pakistan has an unstable militant government that can be overthrown at any moment. If the U.S. is going to use the current Pakistani regime as our ally, our troops will likely have to protect them if they are thrown into revolution. That likely means even more American lives will be lost.

On the other side of Afghanistan are America’s old enemies, Iran and Iraq. Iran is currently wavering on whether to support the “war on terrorism.” Saddam Hussein and Iraq have shown no remorse and instead have offered up snide comments in the wake of the attacks. That is no surprise considering the history of the last 10 years. It is likely that the U.S. will have to mount some kind of attack against these two countries. That means there will be even more American lives lost.

The draft seems to be an idea from the distant past. It seems like a relic that would never be used again. That seems true now, but the remote possibility does exist of it being revived. It is hard to predict how many American soldiers would have to be lost before our government would even consider it, but there certainly has to be a breaking point.

That is where we come in. Are we ready to fight in a protracted war? How many of us are willing to enlist and fight in these various countries in the Middle East? How willing will we be in a few months? In a few years?

The time has come for us to create our legacy. The decision we make on this war will be what defines us. Are we willing to go fight for our country and what it believes in or are we going to take a stand against an illogical war? We have the chance to prove that we are another great generation or another radical one. Or we might prove our critics right and be just another letter in the alphabet.

The Pacifican editors reflect the views of most editors, however, it is brought to you this week from the desk of Jagdip Dhillon. Any questions or comments can be directed to jagdip_dhillon@hotmail.com
Falwell and Robertson embarrass themselves again

By JAGDIP DHILLON
Opinion Editor

In the last few weeks, Americans have tried to deal with the effects of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, while simultaneously trying to comprehend the ramifications of the war on terrorism.

It is a strange time to be an American. We are constantly reminded that we should be patriotic. We are told these terrorist attacks happened because of religious fanatism. We are also told that now is the time for us to turn to faith.

All of those suggestions seem reasonable enough until one realizes what faith some Americans may be turning to.

Two men I hope they do not turn to are Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

Falwell and Robertson are two leaders of the conservative religious Right movement. I am sure they do not speak for the entire movement, so to be more precise, Falwell heads up Jerry Falwell Ministries, while Robertson heads up the Christian Broadcasting Network among other ventures.

Robertson hosts the “700 Club” and Falwell was his guest on Sept. 13, two days after the tragedies. Here is a partial transcript of what the two men said:

“JERRY FALWELL: And I agree with Jerry that the Lord has protected us so wonderfully these 225 years. And since 1812, this is the first time that we’ve been attacked on our soil and by far the worst results. And I fear, as Donald Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, said yesterday, that this is only the beginning. And with biological warfare available to these monsters—the Hussein, the bin Ladens, the Arafats—we saw what we saw on Tuesday, as terrible as it is, could be minuscule if, in fact, in fact—God continues to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably what we deserve.

“PAT ROBERTSON: Jerry, that’s my feeling. I think we’ve just seen the antechamber to terror. We haven’t even begun to see what they can do.”

Idiots exist all around the globe; even in the U.S.

By SCOTT SWITZER
Pacific Alumnus

The last two articles I have written have been based upon the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. This one will focus on an aspect of that as well.

Many readers are thinking “Scott, you’re beating a dead horse.” Well, it just so happens there was a dead horse outside of my office two weeks ago, and I have several witnesses that will testify that I did not so much as touch that horse.

Ever since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans of Middle Eastern descent have been the victims of terrorism themselves. Americans, outraged over the attacks and having no other way to vent their anger, have turned upon fellow Americans in their ignorance.

This stupidity has to stop, and stop soon. The terrorist wanted to provoke America and cause just such a reaction. By these acts of violence against Arabs (and those believed to be Arab) we are only strengthening the terrorists’ stance.

In Mesa, Ariz., an Indian man was killed because he was believed to be Middle Eastern. Another incident resulted in the destruction of a gas station owned by someone believed to be Arab.

Mosques have been vandalized, threats and violence are increasing daily against Arab-Americans.

That is not what this country was founded for. This was a place created for all religions with the allowance that their followers could practice freely without fear of persecution. The internment of the Japanese during WWII was the darkest day in American history.

In my opinion, only recently replaced by the carve-in New York and the actions resulting from it. We are all Americans. Nearly every one of you reading this cannot claim to be native to this country. All of you, at one time or another in your lineage, came from other countries.

My mother’s family was from Russia and Norway, my father’s came from the Basque French. This does not alter the fact that I am American pure and simple.

It is time now for Americans to sit down and think about their action. The culprits will be brought to justice, or justice will be brought to them as President Bush stated last Thursday in his address to the nation. Are we to degenerate to be nothing more than the vigilant mentality predominant in the 19th century? It is the 21st century folks; it’s time to start acting like we have progressed.

Yes, we as Americans have been hurt by the events that unfolded. Is it logical to continue to hurt Americans because of this? No, it is not. We are not animals; we were given the gift of logic and opposable thumbs, let’s use both and distinguish ourselves from the rest of the animal kingdom.

It is time to end these acts of terrorism on Americans, both the external and internal ones. Speak out, let people know that it is not acceptable to threaten and harm Americans because of their heritage.

Now participating in the events does not excuse one from guilt. Unless you do try in some way to stop this, you are just as guilty as those who did not stop the Japanese internment. Ask yourselves very carefully if your conscience can handle that.

If it can, then I pity you and loathe what you represent.
OUR RESPONSE TO TERRORISM: HOW WE CAN BE VICTORIOUS

To the Editor:
In light of what has taken place the past couple weeks—our response to the terrorists, I hope that the sadness and anger from the attack will not be the beginning of World War III. Nobody, and no country, will win from the war. We will lose! I hope this message will bring an answer to all of us to bring peace to this planet. Are we going to change the world, or is the world going to change all of us? There must be justice done to those who brought 5000 + innocent people to their deaths! But the process of justice must be done carefully. It would be a wonderful thing if Afghanistan would simply hand over these terrorist leaders to us or to a world court (probably bin Laden, and his gang), but that will not happen. It would have been ideal if Hitler would have been handed over by the Germans to a world court for trial for all his horrific atrocities on humanity, but that did not happen. We had to go after him with force, or civilization would have been obliterated, as we know it, if we did not meet his force with ours. I see a similar scenario here. We will all be subject to the slaughter of terrorism if we do not act—act however “with sober restraint”—not lashing out blindly! But I fear that force is the course that is inevitable.

We have helped create the monster of terrorism...as Israel has helped create that monster in its own land. It is so difficult. We are not dealing with rational people, albeit, they must be heard, their mindset understood. For the sake of the victims who died that “dark Tuesday” and the more to come, the terrorists must be brought to justice. It is the kind of justice that might mean loss of more life, as the Nazis had to be brought to justice with the loss of more life. It is however, the lesser of two evils—I hope and pray! Stop terrorism now or be subject to their mass murdering of innocent people in the future. Just as Hitler had to be stopped for the sake of the rest of humanity, that he be slaughtered! At the same time, in our bringing “them” to justice, we cannot become the barbarian that they are! Justice must be served with sober restraint and careful diplomacy, and yes, I do fear how the U.S. will go about that!

We as a nation are about to act very quickly on this, it seems. It is one thing to have the sentiments of outrage, but it is disastrous to act on them! “George W” is rightfully angered, but making statements like: “Bin Laden-Dead or Alive” Ugh! This is not doing anyone a favor in all this! It is wise helping the “healing process.” That’s a great line for an ol’ Texas “Western,” but not in this horrific arena. It just incites the rednecks especially, and re-enforces the image of the American psyche in general. It hinders the process of “sober restraint,” clear thinking and paves the way for unthinking retaliation. If anything, we need to learn from history and not repeat it. As Gandhi once said about violence and retaliation, “An eye for an eye, makes everyone blind.”

There are three things I see we must do as a country:

First, we must find words and deeds of consolation, help, assistance and aid for the untold pain and suffering of our people at the disaster sites, and help them deal with the pain, anger, deep sorrow and loss that U.S. citizens are feeling. Many still cling to the hope they will find their loved ones. Next week, and shortly after, that hope will move to reality: mourning and despair over the death. We have to be ready to walk with these people who will have to face the fact they lost 5000 + of their loved ones!

Second, we must encourage our government to use sober restraint as our nation ponders what its response will be. So many share deep anger toward those who so callously and massively destroyed innocent lives. We demand that those responsible for these utterly evil acts be found and brought to justice. Those guilty must not escape accountability. But we must not, out of anger and vengeance, indiscriminately retaliate in ways that bring on even more loss of innocent life. I pray that President Bush and members of Congress will seek the wisdom of God as they decide upon the appropriate response.

Third, we face deep and profound questions of what this attack on America will do to us as a nation. The terrorists have offered us a dark view of the world they would create, where the remedy to every human problem is a monster. We will yield to this resort to the random and cowardly violence of revenge even against the most innocent. Having taken thousands of our lives here, attacked our national symbols, forced our political leaders to flee their chambers of governance, disrupted our work and families and struck fear into the hearts of our children, the terrorists must feel victorious. But we can deny them their victory by refusing to submit to a world created in their image. I hope we don’t just “bomb.” If we do, we have to accept more suicidal acts of terrorism. We have to try to understand what compels them to these self-immolating acts. Venting our spleen alone on them—attacks only—will breed more terrorists. Kill five of them and 10 will gladly take their place, all the more in the ready to bring worse horror to us in ways we can’t imagine! Military response and justice, yes—but it serves us well to match wits. We should engage in psychological propaganda forms of warfare, if you will. Break their evil spirit in a psychological battle by finding out what is their Achilles heal, what is their mental, spiritual vulnerability. We must engage in understanding the enemy and his horrific mindset. That, as well as a military response, will make us truly victorious.

Terrorism inflicts not only death and destruction but also emotional oppression to further its aims. We must not allow this terror to drive us away from living out the values of the people we are called to be by God: brotherhood, tolerance, compassion, justice, and the sacredness of human life, which lies at the heart of all our cultural, moral, and religious traditions. America must be a safe place for all our citizens in all their diversity. At the heart of the matter, we must not solve such horrific violence with even more violence of our own. In this case, two wrongs do not make a right! Instead, we need to meet such incomprehensible acts with understanding, such violence with compassion, such evil with goodness, such acts of terror and war with peace, and such hatred with love, because when anything is done with love, we are guaranteed not to lose in the end.

Stephen Huynh Tran

Need a job?
Eligible for work study?
The Pacifican is looking for an Ad Designer and a Production Assistant.
A background in Photoshop and Quark Express is required, or other comparable applications. Come to the third floor of Hand Hall and pick up an application or call 946-2114.

Deanne Reyes
The Pacifian
Let's try not to repeat our history's mistakes please

BY LISA HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Since Sept. 11 I've been hearing stories about how Arab-Americans are being harassed, threatened and even worse, murdered. I've also heard of students being harassed right here on campus. I've seen this with my own eyes as well, so I know these aren't just rumors.

Then there are the Mosques which are being vandalized nationwide and the gas station attendant who was shot to death. The list goes on. The ignorance of the people who committed these crimes astonishes me.

I have also heard that people are hiring bodyguards because they fear for their lives. I have also heard that a student assaulted a Muslim woman who was wearing a headscarf. The student punched the woman in the face and broke her nose. Both of these victims attend college in Boston.

I can't imagine what the student who punched the woman in her face was thinking. How could he see her as part of the enemy? I can only assume that he was prejudiced to begin with and the attack on Tuesday only supported his twisted views.

I can understand being afraid of something because you don't understand it. But there is a solution to the fear of the unknown and it's easily found, especially for college students. It's called an education.

Why is it that college students, who are supposed to be rational, intellectual, self-driven, responsible people, are lashing out at their peers because of the way they look? Knowing that this hatred exists among people my age disgusts me. I thought our generation was supposed to be the one to rectify the course of our history, especially after everything that happened in the past.

There is no justifying the atrocity our nation has experienced. We can only learn from it and from the incidents that are covered in the news. It looks as though some people are only focusing on how angry and hateful they feel.

There was a poll on the MSNBC website asking whether or not the people of Middle Eastern descent should carry identification, regardless of their nationality. Sadly, there was an overwhelming amount of people who responded "yes, they should carry identification." Now, I know that online polls aren't accurate in their representation, but the thought of considering this kind of tactic is disturbing.

This type of ostracizing has already been done. Hitler made the Jews wear stars on their sleeves, America — the land of civil liberties and freedom forced Japanese-Americans into concentration camps. Let's not revert to this type of inhumane treatment.

To actually think that the terrorists represent all people from the Middle East is like saying that the Ku Klux Klan represents all of America and Europe. Think about it, if all Muslims were out to terrorize America, we would have been a smoldering crater in the continent a long time ago considering there are over one billion Muslims in the world.

Coming Soon...

22nd Annual
Delta ΔΓ Gamma
Anchor Splash
University of the Pacific
Stockton, California

September 30, 2001
1:00 pm at the UOP Pool
Photo of the Week

The crotch slot: One of the reasons we are now a Pepsi campus.

Increase the Peace

BY LISA HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

While I was driving down March Lane last Thursday I saw a boy holding a sign that read: HONK IF YOU LOVE AMERICA. I didn’t notice anyone honking. This could mean that the people who were driving at that particular time either don’t love America, or they only honk if they need to remind the person in front of them to pay attention and go when the light turns green.

I like America so I honked and the boy holding the sign smiled and yelled something at me that I didn’t catch because the light turned green and I didn’t want to get honked at for holding up traffic.

Honk if you love America. What a simple way for people to display patriotism. It could get noisy, but it’s innocent enough. I’d rather just go buy a flag and stick it on my window, but I can’t because the flags have sold out in every store.

Seeing the American flag everywhere is amazing. People have them on their cars, houses and shirts. Why doesn’t this ever happen on the Fourth of July?

Instead, America is going to show how patriotic we are by going to war. This is the fear that has been in the back of my mind since the president’s first speech after the attack.

President Bush’s anger and hatred was understandable; I was angry there for a while too. I doubt there was a person in this country that didn’t experience the plethora of emotions incurred by the attack. Everyone’s initial reaction to bad news is different and eventually we experience all of the different phases of adjustment.

However, I was hoping that retaliation wouldn’t be the answer to this. It seems that it is, though. After all, President Bush declared the attack an act of war. He’s right in that sense. This was an act of war, however our enemies chose to remain unidentifiable, which shows the extent of their cowardliness.

I suppose threatening Afghanistan is the only way that the suspects will be handed over. Hopefully this won’t cause the lives of more innocent civilians, because that cannot be justified.
New organization promotes awareness, diversity

Iranian-Americans come together to fend off ignorance, violence

By LEAH DEGUZMAN
Contributing Writer

One of the greatest assets UOP has on campus is cultural diversity. The school is made up of students from all over the United States as well as international students. UOP is a melting pot of cultures. That melting pot is a reason why several students decided to attend this university.

As more perspectives notice the increase in diversity, the more likely they are to attend. As more people from varying backgrounds are added, the more we must educate and allow exposure to the different cultures surrounding us.

One culture club you may want to consider joining is the fresh new Iranian-American Cultural Organization. It is one of the latest organizations to join the UOP scene earlier this month.

“I decided to start the organization mainly for three reasons,” said founder and president of the club, Bahareh Sadeghi. She first wanted to challenge herself to get more involved on campus as a public leader. She also wanted to inform Pacific students of the vast diversity on campus, specifically the handfulls from Middle Eastern backgrounds. Lastly, she hoped to build a community, not just those of Iranian culture, but also those who are interested and would like to learn more about the lifestyle.

At their most recent meeting, they already had 12 eager members, who were described by Sadeghi as “motivated, enthusiastic and ready for something to happen.”

Their meetings will be held every Thursday in the Spruce Room at 12:30 p.m. Even if you are not of Iranian descent, this club welcomes people of all different ethnic backgrounds.

In hindsight, this also may be the best year to join, as there may not be any dues for the first year. As a new organization, money hasn’t become an issue yet and has been tabled.

The Iranian-American Cultural Organization can offer interested members several leadership opportunities. There are positions open for secretary, treasurer and public relations. Although the executive... See Iranian page 13

Ida Seyedabadi and Sonali Patel tell a perspective member the perks of joining their club as the UOP mascot looks on.

Amos creates new twist with remade versions of men’s songs

Strange Little Girls’ has listeners digging for true words of wisdom

[U-WIRE] There are some albums that just have a certain texture to them. The newest release from red-headed siren Tori Amos has a thick opaque one. Appropriately titled Strange Little Girls, this album lingers in your ears after you listen to it; it leaves a residue in your mind that is not easily washed away.

This is a good thing. Taking into account that Strange Little Girls is all cover songs, one could say this album is quite an accomplishment. Amos, who recorded the album this past February in the English countryside, wanted to see what kind of mess taking songs written by men and having a woman sing them would make.

The answer is an interesting one. The range of genres on Strange Little Girls covers everything from Neil Young and Tom Waits to Slayer and Eminem; from Depeche Mode and the Velvet Underground to the Beatles. Feminist grandstanding aside, it is startling how listening to these songs sung from a woman’s perspective plays with your mind.

Some might dismiss such a venture, saying that Amos has obviously taken one too many gender studies courses — (and should leave covers to her b-sides where, until now, they happily resided). To an extent this might be true but a lot of us are in this for the music. When you break it down in these terms, people who scoff at this endeavor influence miss out on a musically intriguing album.

Strange Little Girls isn’t a flawless album, but the hits definitely outweigh the misses. With Neil Young’s “Heart of Gold” Amos’ divided vocals spawn a vivid tension as if the two voices are running parallel, desperately trying to touch but never reaching each other. Amos takes the shimmer out 10CC’s 1975 hit “I’m Not in Love,” and instead inserts an emotional rawness. On Tom Waits’ “Time” Amos resumes her usual perfect ballad form, in... See Tori page 13
Coming of age thriller not a joyous ride

[U-WIRE] "Joy Ride," a coming-of-age thriller, is supposed to take the viewer on a terrifying road trip over Utah highways. With danger around every corner and a psychopath on their trail, Lewis (Paul Walker), Fuller (Steve Zahn) and Venna (Leelee Sobieski) are in for the scare of a lifetime.

Unfortunately, this movie's less than stellar plot and even worse acting makes "Joy Ride" less a joy and more of a chore to watch.

Lewis is on his way to pick up Venna, the girl of his dreams but is too afraid to initiate a relationship with her.

On his way to pick up Venna in Colorado, Lewis' mom informs him that his brother Fuller is in jail in Salt Lake City. Of course Lewis feels obligated to pick up his brother and try to convince him of the straight and narrow.

On their way to Colorado, Fuller convinces Lewis to play a practical joke on a lonely trucker using a CB radio. Of course the joke gets turned back on them and eventually even Venna gets pulled into this practical joke gone wrong.

The film is plagued with cliche scenarios and old, played out jokes that were funny when John Cusack was making his 80s coming-of-age movies. Scenes that the director was probably using to try and build suspense came off as dead time with two people staring at each other with their mouths hanging open.

Although there are a couple of cheap scares that may cause you to jump out of your seat, these priceless moments are few and far between. They do not make the movie interesting or scary enough to justify spending $7.00 and an afternoon out of your life.

The movie gets off to a bad start in the first scene when we realize that Paul Walker, the guy from "The Fast and the Furious" is in the movie. Paul is an actor whose career will last only as long as women are in love with his looks. His acting will defiantly never support a career in the film industry.

In a way he is a novelty similar to Chris O'Donnell. Chris O'Donnell, there's a name from the past. His career ended about the same time women became tired of his looks, and moved on to some other heartthrob. Look for Paul Walker's career to go the way that O'Donnell's did, although Walker probably won't be lucky enough to be a super-hero's sidekick.

If it's obvious from the get-go that Zahn was going to be the movie's saving grace. The man can't help but be funny. Steve also proved that he can be more than just a slapstick comic and do some serious acting. Steve's above average acting and comedic relief are what make the movie tolerable at best.

Kappa Alpha Theta to hold its fund raiser

Battle of the bands will rock the house with local performers

By KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

Kappa Alpha Theta will be holding its annual fundraiser to support its philanthropy CASA on Friday, Sept. 28, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at Brookside Field.

This event has a battle of the Bands between Section H, Waterneck, Sandwich Mafia and Anniston. All the bands will play 45 minute sets and in the end judges will present the winner with a cash prize.

There will also be many prizes from local businesses including Max Muscle, In-n-Out, Tigers Yogurt, Quick Net Wireless and many more in which people can get by purchasing a giveaway ticket for $1. There will also be various types of food there in which attendees can purchase.

Tickets for the event are $5 for general admission and $3 for UOP students. All proceeds go to Court Appointed Special Advocates or CASA which helps kids and teens within the juvenile court system.

Beth Lowrie, member of Kappa Alpha Theta said, "Rock the CASA is a fun and unique way to raise money for a worthy cause."

Lisa Manhire, Teresa Sealy, Sara Laflin and Lauren Aronson, all members of Kappa Alpha Theta pose at last year's fundraiser, 'Rock the CASA.'

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Santiago’s serves out mediocre food

Tasty food: Santiago's patrons relax and enjoy their meals in a comfortable atmosphere.

By Kilgore Trout
Staff Writer

Blending a voice that boasts both a sense of fragility and confidence at the same time. However, on Slayer's "Raining Blood" Amos' voice wanders a bit too much, as if it doesn't know where it's going with the melody. Frankly, her rendition of the Boomtown Rats' 1975 hit "I Don't Like Mondays" is not that great.

The two highlights of the album, are by far, Eminem's shocker "'97 Bonnie and Clyde" and Joe Jackson's "Real Men." With "'97 Bonnie and Clyde" Amos speaks from the perspective of Eminem's infamous murdered wife, and comforts her daughter.

Amos' soothing but serious voice reading Eminem's lyrics is a priceless juxtaposition. With the last track "'Real Men," Jackson's wonderfully honest lyrics about the battle between the sexes, sung with Amos' candid croon, make for a perfect ending to this strange little album.

Strange Little Girls is a deep album because there is so much going on inside. If you want to find out what that is, you'll have to dig through a few layers.

When it comes down to it, through her music, Tori Amos is making a clever statement about the politics of gender and the sometimes subtle, sometimes great differences between men and women. Now, is this statement a timeless and utterly profound one? Not particularly. Does it work? Yes. Is it worth buying this album? You bet your life it is.
Clubs Calendar

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

**Circle K International**
9 p.m. Wednesday in the McCaffrey Center

**Hawaii Club**
1 p.m. Saturday in the Grace Tiger Lounge

**Hillel**
9 p.m. Wednesday at the Summit

**Latin American Dance Club**
7 and 8 p.m. Monday lessons in the Callison Room

**Pacific Students Alumni Association**
5 p.m. Wednesday in the Grace small dining room

**Phi Delta Kappa**
Noon today in the Education Building 108

**Music Education National Conference**
10 p.m. Monday in Buck Hall

**Naranjado Yearbook Club**
Noon Friday at the University Relations office

**TOA**
8 p.m. today in Monogan Hall

**Mecha**
5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bechtel Center

**PRSSA**
Next Thursday in the Education Building 208

**Iranian-American Culture Organization**
12:30 today in the Spruce Room

**Milan**
Meeting day and time to be announced

**Hmong Student Association**
9 p.m. Wednesday in WPC

**Kilusan Pilipino**
7 p.m. today in Grace Covell Tiger Lounge

**Residence Hall Association**
Tuesday 8 p.m. in the Spruce Room

**Concert band, symphonic wind ensemble to pay tribute to Sept. 11 tragedy**

**THE PACIFICAN**

In response to the Sept. 11 tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania; the Concert band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform their first concert of the season. They will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

The 90-member bands will be conducted by Eric Hammer.

They will perform a variety of music including, Two Chorale Preludes, Manhattan Beach March, and Toccatan Marziale.

The tribute to the victims will be Perischetti’s “O Cool is the Valley” and A Hymn-song by Philip Bliss.

Admission to the concert is $6 for general public and $4 for students and seniors. For more information call 946-2474.

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**Reflection of a tragedy**

Many students have been effected by the tragedy that happened on Sept. 11. The following is a poem written in response to the incident.

**UNITED AMERICANS**

Disparity rings in the hearts of the innocent
Blinded to the works of hatred
For a Nation praised as superior to all others

The wind blows harder and the sky is full of smoke
Bombs exploded in the individual hearts of all men and women
Ambush of jealousy
Our proud heads fall
Close the schools
Alert the police
We must not withdraw
Tears from a mother’s eyes
For a child’s life taken
In senseless vain
She will sleep no more
Until she figures out
The body who is to blame

So sheltered and cared for
Our generation has been raised
Taking for granted
What is lost
When the country burns in flames

Although the lives of the fallen victims
Bring all Americans to sorrow
Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness
Shall remain true today and tomorrow

Stop the violence
Stop the hate
A bloodshed war
Mustn’t be our fate

— JACKIE SAMAEL,
JUNIOR

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
FORUMS FOR HEALING

The Counseling Center is hosting several forums on campus for support and healing in the aftermath of our national tragedy.

All are welcome to attend. Those who are experiencing overwhelming feelings, or other high levels of stress are especially encouraged to participate.

Please come to any of the following gatherings to receive support, learn coping skills, share thoughts and feelings, and continue the process of healing.

**Tuesday, October 2 at 7pm, The Summit, McCaffrey Center**

**Wednesday, October 10 at 4pm, Counseling Center Conference Room, Cowell Health Center**

**Thursday, October 18 at noon, Student Advising, first floor Bannister Hall**

If there are other groups who would like the Counseling Center to facilitate a meeting for their area, please call the Counseling Center at 946-2225 to make arrangements.
The Pacifies \nPower Alley from page 20

16

SPORTS

20

don't want to see him break the home run record is because they hate Bonds as a person. People call Bonds cocky, conceited, over-confident, many other choices words and that's understandable.

But that's the reason Bonds is such a great player, and most people don't understand that.

Any great athlete will admit that without confidence, winning is impossible. An athlete who isn't confident in his abilities will be reluctant to cut loose on a 2-0 fastball, hesitant to dive for a fly ball in the gap, or even have second thoughts about tagging on a medium-deep fly ball to center field.

Aside from these examples, unconfident athletes will also be reluctant to do many of the other things in sports that we all take for granted.

However, that reluctance is the difference between success and failure.

That level of confidence in turn separates the good players from the great players, and Bonds is definitely a great player.

All top-notch athletes have an extremely high level of confidence, but some athletes are just better at not letting themselves come off cocky or conceited, and this is where Bonds' problem stems from.

When assessing professional athletes, we have to understand that the athlete's sport is pretty much all he or she has done in their life, so the attitude they have on the playing field is often the attitude they carry with them on the streets.

Obviously, athletes like Michael Jordan are the exception to this, but most other athletes are like Bonds in the fact that they come off like they're a little high on themselves.

When looking at athletes, we shouldn't wish an athlete failure just because he's a little full of himself. We should look at his play on the field, and realize the amount of hard work and dedication the athlete has put in over the years that contributes to his high level of confidence.

Ultimately, if Bonds didn't have the confidence he does, he wouldn't be playing in the major leagues, and he wouldn't have hit over 500 home runs.

But more importantly, he wouldn't be putting himself into the record books.

The sophomore was big for the Tigers last week, as the team went 2-1, including big wins over Nevada and Fresno State.

Olivares scored the game-winning goal in overtime on Sunday, as the Tigers nipped the Bulldogs 1-0. She's kicked in two goals this season as Pacific is off to a 5-2 start.

Jamie Hamm
Women's Volleyball

Although the Tigers dropped a disappointing match to Nevada last Tuesday, the team rebounded with two wins to open conference play.

Hamm led the Tigers to three wins last week, including a season-high 18 digs against Cal State Fullerton on Thursday.

Nicolette Wiegand
Field Hockey

Beach's play was huge for the Tigers last week, as the team went 2-1, including big wins over Nevada and Fresno State.

Olivares scored the game-winning goal in overtime on Sunday, as the Tigers nipped the Bulldogs 1-0. She's scored in two goals this season as Pacific is off to a 5-2 start.

For the week, she totaled 33 kills and 32 digs in three matches, including a season-high 18 digs against Cal State Fullerton on Thursday.

Come work for The Pacifican!

Positions Available Include:

**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT:**
*Requirements* - Background in Photoshop and Quark Express, or other comparable applications.
*Contact* - Shawna Bayers at 946-2114

**AD DESIGNER:**
*Requirements* - Background in Photoshop and Quark Express, or other comparable applications.
*Contact* - Sheila Furtado at 946-2114

**STAFF WRITERS:**
*Sections Open* - News, Opinion and A&E.
*Contacts* - Chelsea Sime, Jagdip Dhillon, and Michelle-Elizabeth Valle at 946-2114

**COPY EDITOR:**
*Requirements* - Familiarity and knowledge of the AP style.
*Contact* - Jessica Curley at 946-2114

If you are eligible for work-study, come pick-up an application at The Pacifican office on the third floor of Hand Hall.
Field hockey picks up first three wins of season

by IAIN PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The women’s field hockey team was the first Pacific sports team to fly after theладедastics last week. The Tigers traveled to St. Louis or three games, then returned back to California to play the Cal Golden Bears in Berkeley.

Pacific (3-5, 2-1) swept all three games in St. Louis before dropping the game against Cal. On Monday, the team opened its Northern Pacific Conference play with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Billikens. With just under 26 minutes left in the first half, midfielder Michelle Lovejoy scored the first goal for the Tigers. Then in the second half, senior Giovanna Triplano scored off an assist from Lovejoy. The Billikens mounted a strong challenge but it was too little too late. St. Louis senior Keri Flowers opened the scoring early at 1:26 in the game. Junior Becky Moffitt tacked her third assist of the season to help the Tigers take a 1-0 lead.

San Francisco’s Heidi Prestgarden scored both San Francisco goals in the second half to break the Tigers’ backs. Pickering allowed both goals in 90 minutes of play to advance the Tigers’ record to 4-2.

The Tigers looked to break out of the short funk with a win against Fresno State on Sunday. The win did not come easily, as the Tigers lost 1-0 to the Bulldogs. Golden Bears 2-3.

The beginning of the game looked promising, as freshman Jaimi Corona-Flowers opened the scoring early at 1:26 in the game. Junior Becky Moffitt tacked her third assist of the season to help the Tigers take a 1-0 lead.

San Francisco’s Heidi Prestgarden scored both San Francisco goals in the second half to break the Tigers’ backs. Pickering allowed both goals in 90 minutes of play to advance the Tigers’ record to 4-2.

The Tigers looked to break out of the short funk with a win against Fresno State on Sunday. The win did not come easily, as the Tigers out-shot the Bulldogs 23-9. Olieras scored the game winning goal 24 seconds into overtime.

Force continued her team-leading numbers with an assist on Olieras’s goal. Pickering recorded her fourth shutout of the season with five saves in regulation.

“We did everything we needed to do. We put constant pressure on them and I think we deserved the win,” Coleman said.

The Tigers are back on the road with the Adidas Bay Area Soccer Classic in San Jose this weekend. The Tigers' first opponent will be Gonzaga tomorrow, followed by Northeastern on Sunday.
Tigers take first two conference matches

BY MATT DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

Pacific stumbled into Big West Conference play this week after losing a disappointing match on University of Nevada-Reno’s home court. The loss ended a seven-match winning streak, along with a seven-match road-winning streak. But the Tigers would rebound in a big way to start Big West Conference play.

After dropping its first game by 16 points, the on-slaught continued as they beat the Titans by 10 in the second game and nine in the third. The Tigers were out to send a message to the rest of the conference.

After a sub-par performance against Reno, Jennifer Joines returned strong as ever posting 21 kills, six digs and four blocks, while Jamie Hamm tied a season-high with 18 digs and nine kills of her own. The Tigers were back on track both offensively and defensively. Pacific accumulated 25 more kills than the Titans in the match, while holding them to an .018 attack percentage.

After winning their first conference match, the Tigers moved on to play UC Riverside on their home court Friday evening. Much like the night before, the Tigers started off the match like they were shot out of a cannon.

The Tigers converted on .459 of their kill opportunities in the first game, which helped them to take the game by a score of 30-23. Pacific didn’t cool off in the second game as it was victorious by six.

The Tigers finished their road trip on a high note by beating Riverside by five in a hard-fought final game. Like the previous night, Hamm and Joines took the reigns and led their team to victory.

Hamm provided a game-high 15 kills and a team-high eight digs, while Joines contributed 14 kills, five digs and three blocks as Pacific coasted to its second win in as many nights.

The win elevated Pacific’s record to 10-2 overall and 2-0 in Big West Conference play.

The two wins extended the Tigers’ Big West winning-streak to 16 matches. The streak extends from last season as they took the final 14 conference matches of 2000.

The first game against the Wolfpack from the University of Nevada-Reno was a hard-fought battle that the Tigers lost by a score of 30-28, Pacific continued to battle in the second game, tying the game at 11.

From there on out the Tigers fell apart at the seams. The Wolfpack put together a nice run and went on to beat the Tigers by nine to take the second game.

The Wolfpack’s solid play continued into the third game where they took a commanding lead at 15-3. Pacific showed heart by scoring 18 in the final match, but it wasn’t enough as Nevada took all three games.

The Tigers were led by Jamie Hamm and Courtney Miller. Hamm provided nine kills and six digs, while Miller contributed eight kills and eight digs.

Though the Wolfpack played solidly, the Tigers were not on top of their game. In the second and third games they had an attack percentage of .026 and .061, respectively.

Bonds getting closer to Mark each day
Water polo drops league opener to Irvine

Brooke Holmqvist

Tiger fans took to shade of the covered bleachers last Saturday at Kjeldsen Pool, they expected to see a huge battle. Hard fought one that could prove victorious for men’s water polo.

Although the No. 10 ranked Tigers did not come victorious, losing 9-6 afternoon, they did put a solid, action-packed effort against No. 7 UC Irvine senior Chris Nowak and Mark Stewart each contributed a goal.

Defensively, it was a combined effort as the Pacific goalkeepers had 10 saves against the Anteaters. Eric Bahneman helped with three and Dennis Zavalock worked hard in the goal ending the game with seven.

The Tigers hope to pump up and play huge for their next game.

They travel to long-time rival Long Beach tomorrow. Porter hopes this match-up will be a huge confidence booster for Pacific, and that Tiger pride will shine bright come Long Beach.

**Still in each of the last three years. Sophomore Kraig Jorgensen scored his second goal of the game scoring two of his three with three goals in the second quarter, never giving up.

Pacific had a variety of help from the young and the old. Sophomores Kraig Jorgensen and Brady Norvall stepped up for the Tigers as each scored two goals, while senior powerhouses Chris Nowak and Mark Stewart each contributed a goal.

TEAM LEADERS

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DEFENSE

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NATIONAL STANDINGS

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Women's soccer goes 2-1 last week

BY JESSE BOWEN
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team took to the field this past week looking for two things: wins and defense.

The Tigers got both, going 2-1 for the week. After downing Nevada 6-0 last Tuesday, Pacific suffered a tough loss to San Francisco 0-1 on Friday. The team then rebounded with a 1-0 overtime win over Fresno State on Sunday.

The first game against Nevada was an impressive 6-0 win. This win was their third straight in a row, showing that the Tiger defense and goaltending are at their peak performance level. Freshman Kim Force led the offense with two goals and an assist. Force also assisted on the opening goal scored by senior Mariah Metras at 7:28 in the game.

Force scored the first of her goals off a rebound from a shot by sophomore Gabby Olivares. Freshman Kim Jones also showed up on the play, picking up an assist. At 89 minutes, the Tigers were given a penalty shot for tripping inside the box, so the Tigers sent Force out to pound it home for her second goal of the night. Force's performance helped to boost her team-leading four goals and 10 assists on the season.

The scoring was consistent with a goal by Olivares at 38:27 with an assist by freshman Maggie Barsotti's name appearing more than once on the sheet by scoring her first collegiate goal at 88:48 with her three points. Oliviares was named to the NFHCA Division I National Academic Excellence Squad for her accomplishments in the classroom.

Sophomore Gabby Olivares turns the corner on a Fresno St. defender last weekend.

This season, Pacific has already accumulated 6 wins as it did all of last year with three.

In the three victories in St. Louis, Beach tallied 15 saves, including 10 in the team's 2-1 overtime win over Southwest Missouri State. She stopped seven of nine penalty strokes in the overtime period to secure the win.

Beach has already stopped 73 shots in the Tigers' eight games so far with a 74 percent save percentage.

The elementary education major has been solid in her previous three seasons in the orange and black, serving as the starter for the past two years.

Last year she finished 11th in the nation with 154 saves and a 78 percent save percentage. Also, she was named to the NFHCA Division I National Academic Excellence Squad for her accomplishments in the classroom.

Beach was also named to the NAES her sophomore year where she saved 80 percent of the shots and placed 2.59 goals-against average.

The senior came here from California, and it all boils down to one reason: they hate his personality. Personally, I think Bonds is a jerk, and I've always felt that way.

But we shouldn't overlook the things he's done as a baseball player and the contributions he's made on the two teams he's played for.

The fact that Bonds is one of the greatest players of all time is a no-brainer. No other person in major league history has hit 500 home runs and stolen 500 bases in a career. Bonds has already shatred the home run mark and is only 17 swipes away from 500 steals.

The 37-year old has hit .291 over the course of his 16-year major league career, and has also won eight Gold Glove awards.

Obviously, no one can deny what Bonds has done over the course of his career. No buts about it: he's definitely one of, if not the best, all-around players of his time.

The only reason people