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American soldiers strike back at terrorism

U.S. and British military efforts hit numerous Afghan targets

CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

U.S. troops, deployed in Afghanistan, began bombing suspected terrorist targets in the country on Sunday, Oct. 7 in counterstrike to last month’s attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The first wave of Operation Enduring Freedom, as this new war on terrorism has officially been named, started late Sunday night as military airstrikes sought to destroy various predetermined sites within Afghanistan.

Since then, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has declared that American (as well as allied British) forces have been successful in hitting numerous targets around the cities of Kandahar, Herat, the capitol Kabul, and others.

Exact results and casualties from the efforts have not been declared as of press time.

The pressure from these airborne attacks is designed to weaken the Taliban. The current reigning governmental body in Afghanistan is held responsible for harboring Sept. 11 terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, providing refuge and training for international terrorists and inciting much anti-American sentiment. Despite a number of attempts made by the U.S. to prompt the Taliban to hand over the alleged terrorist mastermind, the organization has refused to do so.

Sites targeted include the Taliban headquarters, airfields and various terrorist training camps, among others.

Tiger’s Grocery and Summit unsanitary

BY KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

In recent weeks it has been made apparent that Tiger’s Grocery and the Summit café have been having a problem with the sanitation issues in their building. Employees of Tiger’s Grocery have seen upwards of five mice in the store and there have also been droppings found on wrapped various food items.

Current employees have also commented on bugs being in the building and that the store is generally dirty. Employees have had different experiences in the store and some comment that there is nothing harmful where others say that there is a serious problem. “There is a problem with cockroaches that have been found to be all along the floor of the building” commented Senior Rachelle Siskin, a former employee of Tiger’s Grocery.

Natalie Dukett, another former employee of Tiger’s Grocery said, “It was hard to work in an environment that was so obviously unclean.”

Apparently the problem is not new, and there have been reports of mice and other bugs that have infested the building for over a year. Student customers have also noticed there have been droppings on wrapped food items. Yet obviously the problem has persisted and no group or body on campus has effectively taken care of the problem.

Dukett went on to mention, “Even
though the problem was brought to the attention of the management of Tiger's Grocery, not enough action has not been taken to make the building sanitary for food."

In the past, ASUOP has been told of the problem and both Physical Plant and the Cowell Health Center have been contacted and told of the degree of unsanitary conditions facing the two institutions.

However, their action has been too small and did very little to rid Tiger's Grocery and the Summit of mice and bugs. Other public health officials have been contacted and told of the problems in Tiger's Grocery and there will soon be a comment about action that needs to be taken.

Physical plant was unavailable to comment and Pam Woodruff, ASUOP Manager of Tiger's Grocery declined to remark on the issue of mice.

Dukett stated, "In my opinion, they need to close the grocery all together as to make sure that mice don't come back again." Sisken said, "This problem has persisted for too long, drastic action needs to be taken to finally solve the issue."

Others were more adamant about the issue and wanted the problem to be solved with great speed. Sophomore Nick Peruzzo said, "Immediate action should be taken, and the Health Department should be notified and should take all action to make the facilities clean for student use."

"The Health Department should be notified and should take all action to make the facilities clean for student use."

— Nick Peruzzo, Sophomore

Senior Stephanie Castlemen works the front counter at Tiger's Grocery where issues of sanitation have been raised.

Many had no idea that either Tiger's Grocery or the Summit had sanitation problems. Freshman Ki Kallibrier said, "I am disgusted to hear about the news that the Tiger's Grocery and the Summit are unclean. Now, I am less willing to use those facilities in the future if something is not done."

The next few days and weeks should reveal what course of action will be taken by the University to handle the sanitation problems of both Tiger's Grocery and the Summit. This is a problem that has taken years to deal with and hopefully those with some power will effectively rid the building of mice and cockroaches and return the businesses to a sanitary state for student, faculty, and public use.
Some of the planes used in American airstrikes in Afghanistan

**Sh-60 Seawhak helicopters**  
Primary function: Antisubmarine and rescue  
Speed: 207 mph maximum  
Armament: Usually two 7.62mm machine guns mounted in the windows; can also be equipped with AGM-114 Hellfire or AGM-119 Penguin missiles, three Mk46 or Mk 50 torpedoes or additional .50-caliber machine guns mounted in the doors  
Crew: Three to four

**F-14 Tomcats**  
Primary function: Carrier-based multrole strike fighter  
Speed: 1,484 mph  
Armament: Up to 13,000 pounds to include AIM-54 Phoenix missile, AIM-7 Sparrow missile, AIM-9 Sidewinder missile, air-to-ground precision strike ordnance, and one M61A1/A2 Vulcan 20mm cannon.  
Crew: Pilot and radar intercept officer

**FA-18 Hornets**  
Primary function: Multirole attack and fighter aircraft  
Speed: 1,261 mph  
Armament: One M61A1/A2 Vulcan 20mm cannon  
Crew: Pilot only

**EA-6 Prowlers**  
Primary function: Electronic countermeasures  
Speed: 575 mph  
Armament: AGM-88A HARM missile  
Crew: Pilot and three electronic countermeasures officers

This military action is part of our campaign against terrorism and is designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations.  
— President George W. Bush in a letter to Congress

In an attempt to further protect American soil, NATO has dispatched one of five surveillance planes used to patrol U.S. skies and safeguard against the possibility of retaliation.

While no other terrorist activities have been reported within the U.S., FBI officials have recently investigated an anthrax death in Florida. Anthrax is a chemical that authorities have feared might be used in a bioterrorism attack.

The president is also looking to help Afghan refugees opposing violent terrorist actions. He has made it clear in numerous appearances that the U.S. is in no way targeting the innocent civilians of Afghanistan or the Muslim religion, but rather those who are sympathetic with terrorist ideals, and is currently sending American food aids over with meals to help refugees.

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Both bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar are still alive and in hiding.

President George W. Bush, in a formal letter to Congress discussing the decision to activate troops in Afghanistan, said, "This military action is part of our campaign against terrorism and is designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations."  
Bush has refused to state what the next plan of attack is against terrorism, but CNN reports say that other countries may be involved as well as possible ground forces. As for now, administration has said there will likely be a pause in action.  
He also stresses that the current situation may be long-lived. In the aforementioned letter, Bush wrote, "As I have stated previously, it is likely the American campaign against terrorists will be lengthy. I will direct such additional measures as necessary in exercise of our right of self defense and to protect U.S. citizens and interests."
DeRosa speaks to Pacific

By AMBER PROCHASKA
Staff Writer

Last Thursday afternoon during his presidential address in the Long Theater, University of the Pacific President Donald DeRosa said, "People talk about what we don't have. We should look at what we do have and be proud of it." DeRosa addressed various issues during the Pacific hour and then opened the microphone to the audience to ask questions and voice concerns. Assistant in the address was Vice President for Institutional Advancement Jonathan Meer, Vice President for Student Life Julie Sina and Vice President for Business and Finance Patrick Cavanaugh.

DeRosa began his address with Pacific’s great news of moving up in rankings. “At times I’ve been a critic of rankings but we did move into a second tier with other great universities,” said DeRosa. Out of 249 universities, UOP came out 31st of best value. DeRosa continued, “We’re up on Berkeley, might I add.”

DeRosa stated, “[UOP] is off to a great start this year. We are exactly on target for student recruitment.” UOP’s goal for the number of freshmen was 730; there are 731 freshman students this year. Pacific’s goal for the number of transfer students was 230 and there ended up being 231.

DeRosa commended UOP for coming together in the nation’s time of need. “I’m pleased with the way UOP is responding to this tragedy. I commend the Muslim students to the way they have responded. It is so important for the university to come together and I see us coming together in an uplifting way,” said DeRosa.

A major issue DeRosa brought forward was Pacific’s fund-raising campaign. The goal is to raise $1.75 million. DeRosa plans on using this money for endowments, academic programs, scholarships, capital projects, science faculty, pharmacy and health facilities & a university center. Pacific is also setting the goal to increase enrollment. “We increase about 100 students a year. Here in Stockton we have 4,300 students, in San Francisco we have 550 and in Sacramento we have 900. We have investments now to expand to reach to other [potential] students,” stated DeRosa.

Although DeRosa wants increased enrollment, he also plans on accepting fewer applicants. “Because of growth, we will need new residence halls within 18 months,” said DeRosa. He also figures tuition will increase 3.5 percent a year, but assures students that they will also increase the financial aid budget and that it is still one of the lowest tuition increases out of other private universities.

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Bush approves security council to prevent attacks

On October 11, 2001, president George W. Bush approved a security council to prevent attacks. The council, headed by former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, aims to coordinate federal agencies and state and local levels to deal with security in a more comprehensive manner.

President George W. Bush and Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge speak in the Oval Office.

Psychologist and author Daniel Goleman to speak at UOP

Daniel Goleman, acclaimed psychologist, journalist and best-selling author of "Emotional Intelligence," will speak on the relationship between new understandings of emotional intelligence and the making of a leader. His talk, "Leadership for the Common Good," will be held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on October 16.

Goleman's book, "Emotional Intelligence," became a bestseller in 1995 and has been translated into 40 languages. It was named one of the 100 best books of the 20th century by Time magazine.

The lecture is part of the Center for Social and Emotional Learning's lecture series. Goleman has received two nominations for the Pulitzer Prize and has been a Ford Foundation fellow.

Goleman resides in the Berkshires of Massachusetts with his wife, Tara Bennett-Goleman, a psychotherapist. He has two grown sons and two granddaughters.

According to the President, the security council's work will help prevent attacks in the future. "I think the biggest thing will be foreign admissions. That will be heavily scrutinized in the future," said Rep. Fred Brown, a co-sponsor of the bill. The council's role will be to oversee the admission process of foreign students and ensure national security.

Tracking foreign students is tricky in terms of civil rights, according to Rep. Fred Brown. "We've talked to former Soviet bio-weapons makers who were educated here, who came as English majors and changed their majors without anyone knowing.

"It may be good to keep track of foreign students," Brown said. "At least one Texas legislator agreed.

Rep. Fred Brown (R-Bryan), vice chair of the House Higher Education Committee, said he foresees legislation being introduced in the next legislative session to deal with security precautions regarding foreign students. "I think the biggest thing will be foreign admissions," he said. "Congressional legislators from other parts of the country support more scrutiny of students as well."

Congressman Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY), chair of the House Science Committee, told the presidents of the State University of New York system on Oct. 1 that government officials, however, should proceed with caution. "I don't believe, for instance, that last month's attacks signal a need for any fundamental changes in the structure or nature of our academic institutions," he said. "Obviously, the United States has to screen all visa applicants more thoroughly and needs to keep better track of those who enter our country, and, in particular, to crack down on those with expired visas.

"But we must not imperil the openness of our universities."

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[WIRE] ARLINGTON, Texas - Universities across the country may have roles to play within the Homeland Security apparatus signed into existence Monday by President George W. Bush. The Office of Homeland Security and a Homeland Security Council were created in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. The Cabinet-level office, headed by former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, will coordinate efforts by various law enforcement and federal agencies to defend against and prevent future terrorist attacks.

Much of those efforts, security experts say, will begin at the local and state levels. As a result, many universities' international students may experience more government scrutiny in the future. And research universities may begin receiving new federal research dollars, among other potential changes.

Mark DeMier, deputy director of operations at the Anser Institute for Homeland Security, said he can imagine several changes being thrust on universities in the near future. "I think maybe a clearinghouse of university research could be useful," he said. "If someone in the intelligence community needs something that is being created in a university lab somewhere, how will they know?"

Other changes, DeMier said, are how international students are monitored while attending school in the United States. More than 2,300 foreign students are attending classes at University of Texas-Arlington this semester.

"Tracking foreign students is tricky in terms of civil rights," he said. "We've talked to former Soviet bio-weapons makers who were educated here, who came as English majors and changed their majors without anyone knowing.

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-Rep. Fred Brown
Can we win this war?

So we are at war now. Not officially of course, we have not officially declared war since World War II. What were the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Gulf War? Just a few dead soldiers among enemies.

The attacks on Afghanistan are being called “Enduring Freedom” seem to be a reprisal of the Gulf War. A massive bombing campaign to begin the fighting and then a quick submission by the enemy. Or will it be? This war is a little more complicated than that.

Even though the United States is attacking countries, we are still calling this a war against terrorism. That means a particular country isn’t our enemy, Osama bin Laden is. But what does that really mean? It seems that no amount of bombing is going to get bin Laden out of his hole.

That is a scary proposition for the U.S. since most of our Arab allies seem iffy at best. It is unreasonable to expect Pakistan, Iran and Saudi Arabia to support for a lengthy period of time, while we bomb their brethren in Afghanistan. It seems likely that we will then have to fight a war against most of the Middle East.

It may not seem like a holy war or Jihad to us but it certainly will to them. A country with a majority of Christians against most of the Islamic countries in the world certainly seems like a holy war.

And all of this fighting still will not solve the problem of what seems to be the central issue in this war: Jerusalem and Palestine. In his televised statements, bin Laden made clear that they will continue their war on us as long as there is fighting in Palestine. It seems unlikely that the U.S. would allow Israel to use force to end the war there. Without a solution there, this war is likely to continue.

This will not be the Gulf War. It may even be worse than the Vietnam War. At this point there seems to be more questions than answers about what exactly our goal is. That doesn’t seem to be a good omen for a war that is already underway.

Even looking at this war through rose-colored glasses provides a gloomy picture. Removing the Taliban from power is only a good idea if our troops stay in Afghanistan and enforce the new regime. That will not exactly endear us to the citizens of that country. Backing a militant dictatorship in Pakistan seems like a bad idea all the way around but seems even worse considering the civil unrest in that country. Are we ready to step in and support a militant government in a civil war?

Those are just our problems in Pakistan and Afghanistan. Our support of a royal family that controls most of the assets in Saudi Arabia, while most of its citizens starve is another black eye for us. And who knows what our old enemy and uneasy ally Iran will do in all of this. We seem to be getting into a quicksand trap we won’t be able to maneuver ourselves out of.

While humanitarian aid via food and medicine seems like a good idea, it probably isn’t working. How would we have reacted if the terrorists had dropped gas masks in New York after destroying the Twin Towers? Our facts tell us that this is a war against terrorism and not a religion. Their facts seem to tell them that this is a holy war. Bombing them and then dropping food on top of their heads probably won’t convince them of anything different.

Obviously there had to be retaliation for the actions of Sept. 11, but we don’t know if this is the best method.

Creating war on people is not the best way to express yourself to them. Ever killing bin Laden will make him a martyr and create dozens like him. This war on terrorism seems like a war we cannot win.

That may seem like a defeatist attitude, but it is a truthful one. We just wonder if it is smart to risk the lives of thousands of soldiers while at the same time mangling our enemy more firmly than their beliefs. This might turn out to be the Neverending War. And we may start on the right side and end up on the wrong side.

This editorial reflects the views of The Pacifican. This week’s editorial is written by Jagdip Dhillon. Any questions or comments can be directed to jagdip_dhillon@hotmail.com.
Does your Jesus candle work? Mine didn’t...

By DONALD BELLENGER
Staff Writer

I was at Food Maxx eating from the food bins with a friend, when I decided to give a little after taking so much. I wanted to help the corporate man, so instead of just stealing from him I bought a little something on my way out. I stopped by the Mexican and Asian foods aisle, and just above the 25 lb. tub of Manteca lard was an assortment of religious candles.

"Hell yes," I thought, "I’m going to buy a slice of Jesus. I’ve always considered myself an atheist, but recently I’ve been a little overloaded with school stuff on top of all the work that is my personal life. I was tired of leaving things undone and trying to fit 28 hours into a 24 hour day, so I thought I’d put a Jesus candle on my desk so he could get to work on that mountain of papers I have. I’d heard through the grapevine that Jesus is full of love, I just hoped he loved to work!

I picked out the biggest candle because I figured it had the most Jesus in it, got into the nightrider and booked it back to my room. I just couldn’t wait to see my new JC at work! I felt good; I was finally getting into this whole religion business. It’s not like I was putting him to work in the acid-mines or anything; it’s just financial management for Christ’s sake! Whoops.

So then came the big moment, the next day I had to choose between doing some school work or selling Jesus. Obviously, my intellect was picqued and I decided to go out just to prove my faith in Jesus. I set up my JC by my keyboard, and said a little prayer, “Jesus, work... or else!” Now, you can imagine my surprise when I got back later that night to find that my good buddy JC had been goofing off all night.

Goddamit Jesus! I was absolutely shocked. Now, I’m all about the second chance, but this guy is supposed to be my lord and savior? Hah, that’s no savior, that’s what I call a phony! I’m sure Judas could have done my homework if I’d bought a Judas candle. But no, instead I got conned into this scary picture of Jesus, it’s a total downer, and puts a real damper on Fort Awesome (my room).

I had so many complicated feelings vying for attention to his friends, when he noticed something different.

“I was there with some of my friends and a few people were kept staring at me. I could feel their ignorance, so we got out of there,” he said.

But let him know where he stood. He says the friends directed at that while were Caucasian. He doesn’t want to think about what would happen if he wasn’t with them.

“I wonder how people would look at me if I went out to downtown with just other Indian people,” he said.

Bhasin’s story is a mild one. Certainly worse things have happened across the country and probably on campus. Bhasin just came forward; who knows how many students have not out of fear. This is certainly not the time for sympathy towards people that look like the “enemy.” After all, we are in a war. Let’s just make sure we don’t misidentify our enemies, especially here on campus.

The statistical breakdown of the student body proves that Pacific is not the most diverse campus in the country. That said we aren’t in 1950s Mississippi or Alabama either. There should be a high level of tolerance here for everyone. Let’s try to improve that.

Much of national patriotism shown in the past month has been touching, but I fear that the American flag is going to be, and already has been, used by ignorant fools as a weapon. I worry that the American flag is going to replace the Confederate flag as the new symbol of racism and bigotry in this country. Patriotism is great, racism masking as patriotism is not.

Our country has a long history of abuse against minorities. The Caucasians in this country have allowed everyone to have a turn on their venemous merry-go-round in the last 225 years. The Native-Americans and African-Americans went first with the expected horrific results.

In the last 50 years, Japanese-Americans and Mexican-Americans have both gotten their turn as victims. It now seems to be the turn of Arab-Americans and those that resemble them.

Hopefully, the people on this campus will be intelligent enough to allow the merry-go-round to pass without spewing our ignorance. It seems we are not off to a great start.

THE PACIFICAN FAST FACT

31% of all men wish the Olsen twins would hurry up and turn 18.

—CSpot Survey
The Pacifican

Letters to the Editor

Creeks find time to work and have fun

To the Editor:


First, I want to congratulate Delta Sigma Theta for coming back on campus. I have had the privilege to hear about the great things they are doing for the school, community, and sisterhood.

Sisterhood: that brings me to my next point. Being in a sorority, I know that there is more to Greek Life than "partying" as the second article accuses. It is about learning how to work with others, learning to live in a diverse environment, and learning about yourself.

I would like to focus some attention on the writers of these two articles. Not that they are bad writers, but perhaps that they are just misinformed. By printing their article, I am writing in response to the threats they have made.

Professional fraternities have a great cause and look impressive on resumes. Social fraternities, however, do not lack these qualities. They hold the same amount of dignity, and I think I speak for all Greeks when I say the article was poorly done because it presents an inaccurate reputation of Greek Life. The tone set in the professional fraternity article suggests that social fraternities are purely about going out and having fun. However, fraternities and sororities have a lot more to offer to their members than just good times and partying.

Each house on campus has requirements, whether scholarship, campus involvement, and/or community service, that are beneficial. For example, Kappa Alpha Theta's Rock the CASA (battle of the bands competition) raised $1,500 for the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) foundation. Alpha Phi raised over $1,100 for the Alpha Phi Foundation and Stockton Children's Center with Phi Ball volleyball competition, and Delta Gamma raised over $7,000 for Aid to the Blind and Red Cross. And this was all done over the past weekend.

There is a lot more to Greek life than social events. UOP looks at us for involvement in school activities, such as Dance for a Chance and Welcome the Freshmen Barbecue. Greeks make up only 22 percent of the campus population, but comprise 75 percent of the attendants of these events. In addition, 16 percent of Greek students have a GPA of 3.5 or over and 49 percent have a GPA of 3.0 or above. So, to say, "If you're not the party-every-night type you should join a professional fraternity," or to accuse us of solely social activities is not only inaccurate, but also misleading and demeaning. Social fraternities are charitable, philanthropic, responsible, and very involved in campus life.

"Late night chanting," as the article degrades Greeks for participating in, is not an "obnoxious" attempt to keep everyone up late at night, but something we take pride in. Each of us takes pride in our house; our ritual and our brothers/sisters, and we show this through things like chanting. It's not obnoxious, it's pride.

And perhaps it is not that we are slackers, partiers or irresponsible, maybe it is a group of men/women enjoying their college career because they have better time management skills than others.

Teresa Sealey

Townhouse students treated as secondary citizens

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform UOP about the intolerance that I, and many of my fellow Townhouse neighbors have toward housing. I wasn't going to say anything, and was just going to deal with the problems, but the problems have become too disruptive and numerous.

Please try and understand my argument. As a paying student at the UOP Townhouses, I expect to be treated with the decency that any service provides to a customer. Unfortunately, this has been a problem. It is not just the fact that the Townhouses "ran out" of gate cards on check-in day, a convenient way to get one's vehicle into the parking lot. Nor is it just the time that same day when I put my key in my apartment door to open it and find that my living space, which I was paying for from the time I checked in, was being used for storage of all the pathetic looking furniture that the Townhouses offer. Sure, it was a big inconvenience for me and my roommate's parents who had a long drive home, but had to wait for maintenence and be carried clean the paint-ridden carpets. I tried to see humor in the fact that I wasn't able to move in until later that night, but the hot sun for the workers to finish a job that really should have been completed before move-in day, the article goes on to say the hot sun for the workers to finish a job that really should have been completed before move-in day, the article goes on to say that the Townhouses make up a very involved in campus life.

And perhaps it is not that we are slackers, partiers or irresponsible, maybe it is a group of men/women enjoying their college career because they have better time management skills than others.

The problems continued with that apologetic "you have asbestos in your walls," and "you should start packing up your valuables and breakables." My roommate and I asked UOP to cancel the request because we felt our carpet was fine since it had been shampooed the day we moved in. She said she would look into it, but my intuition told me that I should start packing up my stuff. She was right. We were paying for, to complete a project that really should have been completed in the summer.

My roommate and I asked UOP to cancel the request because we felt our carpet was fine since it had been shampooed the day we moved in. She said she would look into it, but my intuition told me that I should start packing up my stuff. She was right.

We are lucky we only have one broken item in our house. Some of my neighbors had TV cables and cabinets damaged in the invasion. However, we learned our lesson that UOP doesn't compensate for their mistakes.

We just have to deal with it. I suppose that is why we are paying so much money because fixing asbestos holes is difficult. This upset me a bit because I know I have holes in my walls, which were there before I moved in. However, the painters who tried to paint over them, but you know that deadly asbestos stuff is hard to get rid of. Anyway, the residents are the ones inhaling this substance, how dare they threaten us because of their walls.

Sure, the asbestos got me down, but I tried to forget about it until the final straw came last Thursday night when I got a call from my R.D. Yes that was the last Thursday in September when students are knee-deep in assignments. She informed me that we were getting new carpet on Friday and that they would be there in the morning. I could not believe that UOP was actually disrespecting us this much, that they would disrupt our time, and the Townhouse was paying for, to complete a project that really should have been completed in the summer.

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Sure, the asbestos got me down, but I tried to forget about it until the final straw came last Thursday night when I got a call from my R.D. Yes that was the last Thursday in September when students are knee-deep in assignments. She informed me that we were getting new carpet on Friday and that they would be there in the morning. I could not believe that UOP was actually disrespecting us this much, that they would disrupt our time, and the Townhouse was paying for, to complete a project that really should have been completed in the summer.

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October 11, 2001

Letters from page 8

much?? Or maybe we are paying so much for other living establishments. I guess students living in the Townhouses were never UOP's priority when they had to get everything picture perfect in the beautiful expensive Monagan Hall. I only wonder what wonderful housing adventure we, at the Townhouses, can expect next.

Rebecca K. Borlik

All-night long

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written in the Oct. 4, 2001 edition of the Pacifican concerning the issue entitled “Studying all-nighters: are they worth the time?” by Jennifer D. Maynard. In flipping through the opinion section, I found this article to be one that I could relate to. I was very glad to see such an article in a college newspaper because this is an issue that students at this level deal with on a daily basis. I don’t think that it is only studying that keeps students up all night. Now that we are in college there are lots of distractions and it is all about learning how to prioritize. Just as it was mentioned about the chess game at 11:00 at night. Sometimes there really is no other alternative to pulling an all nighter, and it really is worth it. But a power nap the next day will normally help with that lack of sleep. I wanted to let you know that I think this article was very appropriate for such a newspaper.

Darlene Gibbard

To the Editor:

I have to agree on this article one hundred percent. Sleep is a valuable commodity that can be misused. Last year I told myself that I’d go to bed around 11 p.m. and wake up at a respectable 7 a.m. for my mentor class. As the usual routines of classes and assignments find their way into my sleep schedule I noticed the downward spiral. As many do, I eventually started going to my 8 a.m. mentor class wearing my pajamas (having only woken up 5 min before class started). Procrastination, although giving the essential push and drive for motivation of an essay due the next day, is not worth it in the long run. Who knows how many of my B- papers would have easily become at least an A if I have been able to reread and get multiple opinions on my writing? Although not impossible, it is difficult to find someone at 3 a.m. who is willing to read a four-page paper. Now that I am a year older and hopefully wiser, I will take a conscious effort to reform my failed ways of procrastination and sleep deprivation for the all mighty grade. It must be remembered that college is not necessarily a text and lecture-learning environment. College is the cornerstone of the habits for the years ahead. Strong work ethic, communication skills, and teamwork are supposed to be the objective of college as well. Remember that it is nearly impossible to have those good grades and communication skills if you are asleep in class.

Wesley Hall

Gravy gone bad

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article you published in The Pacifican Oct. 4, 2001 entitled “Pass the gravy, gravyman.” Quite honestly, you presented yourself as nothing short of self-righteous. There is nothing that gives you the right to think that you are better than anyone else. I agree with you that people cannot expect to take the easy way out when trying to lose weight. It takes hard work and discipline to be fit. I respect that. However, taking out your frustration by attacking others is not, in anyway, constructive. What kind of reaction were you hoping for by writing that article?

Janis Rowe

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to comment on an article that was posted in The Pacifican. I am reacting to “Pass the gray, gravyman” written by Donald Bellenger in this week’s The Pacifican newspaper. I feel that this article is a blatant attack on the overweight community. The writer uses unnecessary wording in his article that would offend even the slightest overweight person. I suggest that the writer should spend more time on the facts of the article, then on making fun of it. I was disgusted with the article that I read and I recommend that the writer write an apologetic letter to all his overweight readers.

Darren Popek
Is Mentor just an English class?

By Jennifer D. Maynard
Staff Writers

While Mentor Seminar One does resemble a high school English class in several ways, there are a few key things that distinguish this class from what we were accustomed to in grades nine through twelve. Of course, there is the reading of text and writing of essays, but there is something more: there is discussion. There is controversy and similarity, and where these two things exist there is growth in individual character through open-minded exchange.

In high school, most teachers would tend to avoid the more controversial topics. This was simply to maintain a peaceful environment in the classroom. We wrote compositions on "The Great Gatsby," "Jane Eyre" and "Lord of the Flies." We memorized soliloquies from Macbeth and recited "The Canterbury Tales" in Old English. Now, however, we recite the words of our heart. Okay, Okay, that was dorky. Let me rephrase, in Mentor we get to express our feelings about the issues that are most important to us.

The aim of Mentor is to instill culture in us, the students of UOP, patience and understanding of others so that we can learn to more fully appreciate our differences, whether those differences be in race, ethnicity, religion, gender or sexual preference. The text used in the class, selected by UOP professors, greatly aids in the course's objective.

In the $83 book there are many differing opinions expressed by people much better at presenting their views than the average college student. Students in the course are able to obtain more information about things unfamiliar to them and also to learn how better to express their own views. As we digest the assigned readings, we begin to formulate our own personal opinions about what we read. You may not know it, but when you encounter a new piece of information, evaluate its validity and either accept or reject it; you are solidifying your standards or beliefs and smoothing your character. This is another key goal of Mentor.

We've lived with our parents and have been dependent most of our lives, and now that we are in college the decision is ours as to the individual we will become. Will we keep the religion we've grown up with? Will we search out other wells for living waters of truth? Whose influences will remain with us to guide and direct us in the years of hectic college life that lie ahead? Will we be Republicans or Democrats now that our parents don't have to know? Decisions, decisions, decisions! If we have so many decisions to make, we might as well not make them blindly. We should be informed so that our decisions may be likewise informed.

The wide variety of opinions that are represented in Mentor Seminar offer the information we need. While every viewpoint is not covered in the text, many are and they give us insight into the lives of others who may have similar feelings and beliefs. Now we can accept or reject, borrow or discard, and smooth our jagged edges as we become more refined in our understanding of each other and our own selves. The objective that is at least aided by Mentor is a continual process that we will undergo in the next four or five years while we are at UOP, and will continue to experience beyond that in the years to come.
Mouth-watering food makes up for horrible service

The excellently cooked food makes up for bad service.

By Kilgore Trout
Staff Writer

Had I descended into the knowing glance of death row, the question of a last meal having been forcibly raised upon me by the grim reaper anxiously readying his scythe. I would summarily acquaint myself with notions of the sublime, daily dispensed at the leisure of Tandoori Nites, a restaurant dedicated to delivering "adventures in alternate dining."

The name, comfortably seated in the famous tandoor, is actually "a huge open top clay oven fueled to intense heat by charcoal." Though my brief encounter with the food loosened the meaning of life onto my feeble tongue, the events surrounding the meal occasioned a less than pleasant experience.

The atmosphere advanced unsightly green walls and gauzy orange scarves that were draped across delicate arches. Pleasant aromas seized the senses, while women possessing siren like voices crowded the airways with haunting melodies. Servers donned traditional garb, robes flowing deep red, folds murmuring past customer's discontents. The rich texture of the room, however, had been interrupted by the fake petals awkwardly trapped beneath the surface of the table.

Service had been inadequately rendered at this establishment. My misgivings with the service lay not with the mistake itself, but the way in which those mistakes had been handled. My companions and I, lowly communication students that we were, and frightened by the horrors that math delivers in the complex form of addition, subtraction, and (gasp!) percentages, we requested separate checks. As our meal came to a close, our server offered our receipts. However, certain items had been arranged incorrectly. We approached our server after detecting the error. She responded with an irritated wave of a hand and claimed that correcting such a mistake would consume entirely too much of her time.

Not wanting our next meal to be seasoned with certain bodily fluids, we grudgingly complied.

Another excursion into this establishment recreated similar feelings of dissatisfaction with the service. Endeavoring to reap the benefits that their buffet graciously affords, my father and I asked our server the details of the dish. Having made no mention of the price increase characteristic to the Sunday meal, we were charged a shocking sum. After a fair share of em...
Renting films, stress relief from midterms

Three films to make school life more bearable during mid-semester

BY ANGIE DYER
Staff Writer

The smell of autumn is faintly in the air bringing with it the dread of midterms.

That is unless you happen to be a science major, in which case your first midterm probably occurred the second week of school. For the rest of you this is the time where one test has the ability to sometimes determine half your grade and a huge chunk of your GPA.

But why remind you of your already much realized anxieties when my job is quite the opposite?

After that monstrous stack of questions is successfully returned to your professor you should go home and wind down with a nice relaxing movie. You're invited to try this procedure pre-test too, whichever makes you feel more at ease with your ability to produce proof of retained knowledge.

A comedy is always the best of choice, especially when the test is one of those not-so-nice ones. One of the all time favorites, a most accessible pick is "Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail." This film is best when shared with others, particularly in the late night hours. We follow King Arthur galloping around on an imaginary horse, banging coconuts, searching for the cup used in the communion of the Last Supper.

Through the humorized backdrop of the Black Plague, Arthur gathers his knights of the round table in such places as witch trials. There are of course, ridiculous obstacles in the way of their quest including a tomato juice spewing knight and an invading television crew. Not to mention a castle of lusty virgins. Do they meet with the title intimidate or scare you?

Unlike many of Water's earlier/racier films, this one is comparatively and surprisingly clean. We follow the aspiring photographer Pecker (Edward Furlong) on his route to success. With the help of his laundromat girlfriend (Christina Ricci), his male strip club DJ sister and his sugar addict baby sister, Pecker is able to circumvent the absurdity associated with the art house crowd.

As horrible as it may sound, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" is actually another classic stress reliever. I personally had never watched the film until sometime last year. And if you were so deprived...the plot involves a missing, coveted bicycle and the search for its whereabouts.

We all know the star, Paul Rubens, and though I will never understand the humor of adults playing children, his role is somewhat charming. Also a little tidbit worth knowing into the rental store is that "Big Adventure" was the first full-length film directed by Tim Burton. If you're a DVD enthusiast, make sure that you rent the special edition copy. It's chock full of deleted scenes that not only give an answer to some abrupt scenery changes, but also contain such amusing scenes that it's a wonder why they were cut.

Also look for the Twisted Sister cameo (c'mon I know one of you readers probably still has a tape or two).

If you're car-less or just scared of Stockton, the McAffrey Center has rental cars available as do some of the residence halls. And if you're feeling brave enough to venture out—there are two establishments on the Miracle Mile to accommodate you.

Happy testing!
ICD REVIEW

off the bat, employing the guests include lead singer Ed Kowalczyk and Patrick Dahlheimer come out with a new album. Live band members Chad Gracey, Chad Taylor, Edward Kowalczyk's brother, Adam, and Counting Crow Adam Duritz, whose disappointing contributions to "Flow" are nearly inaudible. Surprisingly, Live, who have never been accused of writing particularly intelligent lyrics, avoid an overwhelming idiosyncrasy, although it's not enough to help the overall cause.

There are a few bright spots: "Nobody Knows" and "Overcome" are pleasantly tranquil love songs. Still, despite these successes, Live has seen better moments. Ultimately, "V" is worth a listen — but don't throw away your copy of Throwing Copper.

RHA from page 11

ate classic, Stephen Spielberg's original "Jaws" film. "It was a great way to start the year, it sort of reminded me of an episode shown on Dawson's Creek," said Jesus Montoya, Jr.

Being the governmental organization for the living facilities on campus, RHA is also responsible for accepting or denying requests for community-wide events that some community council's sponsor.

The important fact to realize is those who vote or decide upon each of the proposals are those elected representatives from the various halls. The executive board merely acts as a facilitator for the whole process.

Each hall has a community council, which governs over the residential hall itself. The councils may have programs such as dances, dinners and haunted houses. At that point, in order for a proposal to be approved, the specific event must be open to and benefit the entire campus.

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Live staying alive

Live band members Chad Gracey, Chad Taylor, Edward Kowalczyk and Patrick Dahlheimer come out with a new album.

[U-WIRE] Live's aptly titled fifth album, "V," may sound a little different than their previous releases at first, but it doesn't last long. Temporarily abandoning their trademark other-worldly, super-spiritual rock-wailing, Live hits much harder right off the bat, employing the help of the excessively raspy润

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bittered words had been exchanged, our server grudgingly gave us the advertised price, though not before punctuating her verbiage with what can be described as colorful words.

Our food first submitted itself in the form of Keema Naan, leavened bread fitted with mildly spiced ground lamb. The tandoori chicken, touted as a house specialty, was announced in a most dramatic fashion, rivaling the presentation of any given diva, arising in a procession of angry hisses and seductively rising steam.

Wrapped in a gaudy blanket of pink flesh, the dish was deceptively tender and managed to coax the palette into a state of supreme ecstasy. I felt my tongue writh in delight, as if engaging in futile attempts to prolong the stay of its unexpected guest. Senses blurred, muscles atrophied, and the world slowed to a grinding halt. I believe my body had attempted to reject reality. Such unfamiliar terrain produced the heretofore unfamiliar desire to share. Each bit I sampled had arrested my tongue with a prolonged flavor that would have set the damaged figure of Everlasting Gobstoppers into an humiliated stance.

Though the service was disastrous, the seasons that overran my tongue in a passionate, sustained dance subsumed all negative encounters with indifferent management. Such an experience with food so delightful that it could not be documented by my undignified pen necessitates five out of five stars.
YOU ARE NOT ALONE

One in ten people are lesbian, gay, or bisexual. The following is a partial list of the community of faculty, staff, and students who support the civil rights of all people, regardless of sexual orientation.


Thank you to those who make our campus a safe place for ALL students.

The Pacific Gay Straight Alliance would like to thank Julie Sina and Student Life for sponsoring this message.

Today is National Coming Out Day!
A big thank you to all those who participated in the festivities yesterday!

For more information email the Gay Straight Alliance at uopgsa@hotmail.com or call Jessica Wilson, 932-7563
Volleyball from page 20

 exceptionally blocking Tigers managed just 3.0 total blocks, and a soft .115 hitting percentage against a Long Beach team sixth in the Big West in blocks, and eighth in digs.

There were a few bright spots for Pacific, including a nine-kill night by Elaine Goeders, the only Tiger with more than one kill to hit better than .300 for the night, and an impressive 19-assist night for freshman setter Hayley Anderson, who came on in relief of the injured Hauschild.

"Long Beach State is a very good team and came out and played very well tonight," said Pacific head coach Jayne McHugh. "We played with them in the first game, but when Megan (Hauschild) got healthy in a hurry, rack­ ing up an unreal .473 hitting clip for the match (Pacific's three top attackers all hit better than .600). Leading the way was senior Jamie Hamm, who led all attackers with a .667 clip, also managing herself eight kills and a match-high 17 digs. Right behind were Goeders , once again with 11 kills at a .625 mark, and sophomore Jennifer Joines, who put away a game-high 17 kills while hitting .600.

More than just the offense, the Tigers kicked up their defense, tallying 24 kills as a team behind a career-best tying 10 block assists from Joines, and another eight from Anderson, the most by a Pacific setter since Melanie Beckenhauer-Heller had 10 against Stanford on Nov. 7, 1989.

The Tigers return to action this week against Cal Poly on Tuesday before heading to Logan to take on Utah State this weekend.

And unfortunately for Irvine, all the frustration amassed by Pacific in its previous loss would all be dumped on the helpless Anteaters.

In improving to 13-3 (4-1 Big West), the Tigers' offense got healthy in a hurry, rack­ ing up an unreal .473 hitting clip for the match (Pacific's three top attackers all hit better than .600). Leading the way was senior Jamie Hamm, who led all attackers with a .667 clip, also managing herself eight kills and a match-high 17 digs. Right behind were Goeders , once again with 11 kills at a .625 mark, and sophomore Jennifer Joines, who put away a game-high 17 kills while hitting .600.

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3,000 hits for his career last week as well. Tony Gwynn might not be remembered as much as power hitters like Bonds and Mark McGwire, but I will always remember him as a hitter that just put the ball in play.

Gwynn was a player who, when he had two strikes on him, would shorten up and put the ball in play, and that's something that more players today need to emulate.

Whether or not Cal Ripken is the best shortstop of all-time is disputable, but he's definitely the most durable. The highlight of his career is not missing a day of work for 13 years. Sunday's game, the final one of Ripken's career, was his 3,001st game.

Roger Clemens

Who can forget about the season that Clemens had. The Yankees 39-year-old fire-ball­ er is a prime candidate for the Cy Young Award.

He went 20-3 with a 3.51 ERA and 216 strikeouts.

Ichiro and Pujols

It's a wonder how the Mariners did it this season, especially considering the fact that their best player weighs 160 pounds. Nonetheless, the spark that Ichiro brought to Seattle was better than any power hitter could have done, because with him came team unity.

Albert Pujols, just two years out of junior college in Kansas City, showed he has what it takes to play at the big league level, and he and should be the two #1 winners for ROY of the year.

Alex Rodriguez

A-Rod showed he's the shortstop money can buy, he hit 52 homers this season. However, his play didn't rub off too much on the rest of the guys in Texas, as Rangers finished 43 games of first place.

Nonetheless, A-Rod is a strong case for the AL award.

Sosa and Gonzalez

It's kind of a shame for their remarkable playing years overshadowed by better performance. How slugging Sammy became only player in Major League history to hit at least 50 home runs in three seasons.

Luis Gonzalez wasn't bad this year either. At home runs were enough help the D'Backs to take the West title.

Randy Johnson

Curt Schilling and Morris definitely had Young-caliber seasons, but in the wrong year.

Johnson solidified his this season as the game's dominating pitcher — if you ask me. His K's per nine innings this was the best ever, ahead of Nolan Ryan. He was No.10 in strike outs per nine innings, with 116.

This has been a great season, and it won't be forgot for some time to come. But hold tight, because not even over yet.

Are you creative? Do you know how to use Quark Express and Adobe Photoshop? Come and put your creative energy to work. Call 946-2114.
Several teams look to stay hot

BY MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

San Francisco at Atlanta
With Jamal Anderson out for the year and the probability of Chris Chandler playing in question, the 49ers' young defense should be strong enough to get their fourth victory of the season.

Prediction: 49ers 24, Falcons 17

Oakland at Indianapolis
This should be a real shoot-out. Both teams bring high-powered offenses to the table. Oakland will be able to drive up and down the field against the Colt's besieged defense.

Prediction: Raiders 38, Indianapolis 31

Arizona at Chicago
This should be a high-scoring affair, as the Bears should find an offensive rhythm against the worst ranked defense in the league.

Prediction: Bears 28, Cardinals 21

Baltimore at Green Bay
This game pits the league's top ranked Ravens' defense against the Packers' third-ranked offense. Look for Baltimore to take the momentum from its huge win over Tennessee into this game.

Prediction: Ravens 13, Packers 10

Cleveland at Cincinnati
Cleveland's defense should continue its strong season, as the Bengals will have difficulties with their passing game.

Prediction: Browns 17, Bengals 7

Detroit at Minnesota
Only the Lions' offense could make the Vikings' defense look respectable. Look for Moss and Culpepper to hook up for some big plays, as Minnesota rolls to an easy victory.

Prediction: Vikings 35, Lions 14

New Orleans at Carolina
New Orleans will be looking for a shutout against a struggling Panther offense. Ricky Williams should pick up another 100-yard game, as the Saints will control the ball and the game.

Prediction: Saints 21, Panthers 3

N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
The Rams will improve to 4-0 as the league's only remaining unbeaten team. But this time it will be their defense that provides the win.

Prediction: Rams 21, Giants 10

Pittsburgh at Kansas City
The Steelers will ride the bus all the way to victory, as the second-leading rushing attack takes on the Chiefs' fifth-worst rushing defense.

Prediction: Steelers 17, Chiefs 10

San Diego at New England
The Chargers will rebound from a frustrating loss last week. The defense will take out some aggression against a feeble Patriot offense.

Prediction: Cowboys 21, Redskins 10

Az Hakir-Akim is one of the reasons for the Rams' 4-0 start. He should find an offensive rhythm against the worst ranked defense in the league. With Jamal Anderson out for the year and the probability of Chris Chandler playing in question, the 49ers' young defense should be strong enough to get their fourth victory of the season.

Prediction: Chargers 17, New England 3.

Tampa Bay at Tennessee
Coming off a big win over the Packers, the Bucs' defense should be able to stall the sputtering Titan offense.

Prediction: Buccaneers 13, Titans 3

Denver at Seattle
Even though the Seahawks have established a strong running game in the past couple of weeks that won't be enough to beat the Broncos.

Prediction: Broncos 35, Seahawks 21

Miami at N.Y. Jets
Look for Miami to give Lamar Smith 25 or more carries as they hope to pound the Jets into the ground on both offense and defense. Miami's defense should keep Curtis Martin fairly silent.

Prediction: Dolphins 20, Jets 13

Washington at Dallas
This game will pit the two worst offenses against each other. It should be a real thriller. The Cowboys' defense is their strength, while offense is just one of the Redskins' most glaring problems.

Prediction: Cowboys 21, Redskins 10

Friday:
Women's Soccer vs.
UC Santa Barbara
(Stagg Stadium) - 7 p.m.
Men's Tennis
Tiger Invitational
(Tennis Courts) - All Day

Saturday:
Men's Tennis
Tiger Invitational
(Tennis Courts) - All Day

Sunday:
Women's Soccer
vs. Cal Poly
(Stagg Stadium) - 12 p.m.
Field hockey wins exhibition match

**Tigers out-shoot Gauchos 13-2**

**By Brett Barrie**

The women's field hockey game on Sunday didn't count toward anything, since it was an exhibition game.

"We didn't play terrific," said head coach Linda MacDonald. "The first half wasn't that good, but the second half was better. It's tough when you know it doesn't count, and although we came out with the win, I think we could have played better."

Junior Ashley Murin, sophomore Alexa Fiorini and freshman Lindsey Roval scored the goals for the Tigers, while the team's goalkeeping unit stopped all three shots that came its way.

Pacific manhandled UCSB on the offensive end, out-shooting the Gauchos 13-2. However, MacDonald thought the team's play could have been better.

"We've been trying to shoot more, and it's something we've been encouraging," she said. "It's hard to win if you don't shoot the ball that much."

The first goal of the game came in the final minute of the first half, when senior Giovanna Triplano crossed one to Fiorina, who knocked it in for the only goal the Tigers would need.

The Gauchos, who out-shot the Tigers 5-1 in the second half, got their second goal from Murin with 17:14 remaining, as she took the ball right through the guts of the Santa Barbara defense, putting Pacific up 2-0.

Roval capped the scoring with her first collegiate goal two minutes later, stretching the lead to 3-0.

Senior Lisa Beach saved two-of-the-three Santa Barbara shots, while Gina Sadler stopped the other one.

The Tigers return to conference play next Sunday when they travel to Stanford to take on the Cardinal, starting at 1 p.m.

"I think ability-wise and what we're capable of, it's anybody's game," Donald said. "We have to be confident and believe we can beat Stanford, instead of being scared and intimidated."

Tigers lose tough one to Cal — again

**By Iain Patterson**

The Pacific men's water polo team headed into Berkeley on Sunday looking for revenge against the No. 5 ranked Golden Bears.

The Tigers played hard and played well, but they stumbled in the third period, which allowed Cal to pull away.

Their efforts were not enough, in a 10-6 loss to the Golden Bears.

In a rematch between these two teams back on Sept. 8, where Cal was victorious 13-6, the Tigers played tough and gave the No. 5 ranked team in the nation a good fight.

In a trend that the team started last week in its Southern California swing, the Tigers fell behind early in the first quarter 1-3. But Bob Bjarkne scored his only goal of the game to cut the lead to 4-2 at the end of the quarter.

Chris Nowak opened the second period with one of his game-high two goals and Nic Hopper scored one of his two goals as the Tigers pulled even at 4-4. Cal added a goal before the end of the half and took a 5-4 lead.

In the third period, the Tigers wavered a bit, which allowed the Bears to take a commanding lead. The Tigers weren't able to put any in the net while Berkeley scored three times.

That was enough for them to hold off the Tigers in the fourth quarter, where the teams played even while both scoring two goals.

Jared Fendegross also added a goal for the Tigers. Although the Tigers were able to contain Joe Kaiser to some extent this time around, the Golden Bears had solid play from their other players.

The Bears still got solid performances from Kaiser and Mike West, who both scored two goals apiece along with individual goals from Andrew Stoddard, Spencer Dornin and Todd Hylton. Kaiser scored four goals in the teams' previous meeting.

Erik Bahneman played well for the Tigers in the cage, making 10 saves.

With the loss, the Tigers drop to 1-6 overall and 0-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, while the Cal-Berkeley Bears improved their record to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the MPSF.

Despite not scoring a goal against Cal, Brady Norvall still has a team-high 12 goals for the season. However, with his two, brought total to 11 for the season.

Two-meter hole Chris Nowak brought season total to eight with two goals against the Bears.

This weekend, the No. 10 Tigers leave to compete in the NorCal tournament in Palo Alto, where they hope to improve their record in the season.

**MPSF Rankings**

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Chris Nowak battles for the ball against UC Santa Barba.
Sports

Soccer splits games on the weekend

By JESSE BOWEN Staff Writer

It was a shooting gallery last Sunday, and the Tigers were up to the challenge, but unfortunately, the pressure put forth by Cal State Fullerton proved to be too much.

Pacific couldn't take advantage of an early Kim Force goal, and wound up losing 3-1 to the Titans in double overtime.

The Tigers were confident early on as they looked to claim their eighth victory of the season as freshman Force opened up the scoring at 34:09 of the first half for her team-leading sixth goal of the season.

Force took a nice shot off the far post and it was saved by Fullerton goalie Julianna Elliott to make the score 1-0. The goal was unassisted.

The Tigers held the Titans back for the rest of the game until 82:30 of the second half when Titan, Michelle Bannister, scored the first of her two goals to tie the game up with only 7:30 left in the game.

The first overtime period went scoreless, as both teams battled for the win. Both teams had great chances in the first overtime period but either team was unable to put the ball past either experienced goalie.

The second overtime period broke the Tigers back as Fullerton's Bannister scored her second goal and the game winner.

Tigers' goaltender, junior Megan Pickering. The Tigers' loss, only the third of the season, was a heartbreaker but there were some high notes on the game.

Pickering had an outstanding performance, recording seven saves on Fullerton's 22 shots.

Friday night: The Tigers kicked off the road trip with a 2-1 overtime win Friday night over UC Riverside.

Yvonne Bailey and Gabby Olivares each knocked in an unassisted goal for the Tigers, who had improved to 8-2 on the season.

Olivares took a loose ball and booted it in the 113th minute for her fifth goal of the season to give the Tigers the win. She's now passed her mark for goals last year, at four.

Bailey scored her first collegiate goal in the first half to knot the game 1-1.

Pickering saved seven shots in the match.

From the Adidas Bay Area Classic:

Four Tiger players were voted to the All-Tournament team for the recent Bay Area Adidas Soccer Classic held in San Jose at Spartan Stadium. Cassondra Kaeding picked up the Most Valuable Player award for her outstanding performance of two shutouts and 11 saves in two games.

Along with this award, Kaeding was the co-winner of the Big West player of the week award for her outstanding play in the tournament.

Also representing Pacific in the honors was Angela Allgaier who was awarded the Defensive MVP award for another outstanding performance in the tournament.

Along with Allgaier and Kaeding, Olivares and Force were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Tigers will be back in the flight for win number eight against UC Santa Barbara in Stagg Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. on Friday and they will continue on the weekend Sunday against Cal Poly at noon.

Swimmers split openers

The Tigers took 20 events against Cal and against Fresno State, as they split their opening dual meet last Saturday. The Tigers lost to California 182-112, while defeating the Bulldogs 170-109.

Junior Sarah Marshall led the way for the Tigers, as she repeated a feat she made common practice last season, winning the 100 Breast and setting the pace for the Tigers' 200 Medley team.

The Tigers won both events outright as Marshall posted a time of 1:03.45 in the 100 Breast and the Medley team finished with a 1:46.86.

Golf squad makes major comeback

Team takes second in Fresno Lexus Classic Tournament

By MATTHEW DUBENDORF Staff Writer

After a disappointing performance in its last tournament, the Pacific golf team looked to redeem itself at the Fresno Lexus Classic Tournament this past week. After starting off on the wrong foot, the squad redeemed itself in a big way.

The Tigers didn't start out the tournament in great fashion, as they sat in 6th place after the first round of this tournament, both Jordan Scott and Hansen shot 71's to lead the Tigers in the second round, as he shot a team low of 67.

The Tigers really struggled in the first round of this tournament. Nobody from the Pacific squad managed to shoot below a 70, while two players hit in the upper 70's.

Pacific started the tournament by shooting a combined 585 in the first two rounds. It could have been worse, but Highton's play saved the Tigers in the second round.
One for the ages?

This baseball season was definitely one that will be talked about for years to come. From Barry Bonds to the Seattle Mariners, Sammy Sosa and Randy Johnson, from Rickey Henderson to Tony Gwynn, Cal Ripken and the Oakland Athletics' second half, this season is one that will look back on with our children, and remember as one of the best ever.

I can’t recall a season that has had so many story lines going at one time. Obviously, Bonds stole the show. No one thought Maris’ record would ever be broken, and until about five years ago, 50 home runs would have won a player a home run title.

Not only was that record shattered in 1996 by Mark McGwire, but Bonds topped it this year.

Things are much different now. Weightlifting has made its way throughout all of baseball, at least to the hitters. This season, four players in the big leagues hit over 50 homers, two topped 60 dingers and as we all know, one (Bonds) passed the 70 mark, finishing with 73.

Although Bonds had a four run-ins with Long Beach. Over 2,000 packed into the Spanos Center to watch what promised to be an epic match, but would instead be sent home disappointed. Not the least of which being the scare of losing setter Megan Hauschild to injury in just the first game of the match.

With and Without Hauschild, the Tigers battled as they could, but never seemed quite in sync throughout the first game, and though they were only dropped by a 30-28 score, it was never quite that close. Before Pacific could regroup, Long Beach stormed out to take a 21-13 lead in the second game, and the Tigers never had a chance from that point on.

As a team, the usually expected to take home the Big West Conference title. But don’t tell senior Dietrich Haug that.

Last week, Haug showed that maybe there was room for improvement, as he made it to the semi-finals of the Bulldog Classic in Fresno before going down in straight sets.

For his play last week, Haug has been named The Pacifician Athlete of the Week. After breezing through the first two rounds of the tournament, Haug met his match in Fresno State's Stephan Sutra, who retired him in straight sets, 4-6 and 1-6.

In Haug’s defense, Sutra went on to win the championship a few hours later. After a first round bye, Haug was pitted to take on Patrick Briaud of Cal last Friday. Haug made it a short one, downing Briaud in two sets, 7-6 and 6-4.

The third round didn’t pose any more of a problem for Haug, as the No. 2 seed put down Santa Clara’s Erich Chen in similar fashion, 6-1 and 7-5.

Also considered this week:

Troy McKinley
Men’s Golf

The junior golfer helped the Tigers tie for second place at the Fresno Lexus last weekend. He shot rounds of 70, 73 and 72 to take third place individually.

Hayley Anderson
Women’s Volleyball

The women’s volleyball team thought for sure they were in trouble when starting setter Megan Hauschild went down with a shoulder injury last Thursday. Although the Tigers might not have been the same without Hauschild, Anderson filled in and did an excellent job, setting career-highs in Saturday’s win against UC Irvine in assists (40), blocks (eight) and kills (five).

JOSH MONTERO
Guest Writer

At a time when many have turned to sports to provide their lives with some normalcy and comfort, two of the premier volleyball teams in the country went to battle and did just that.

Since the dawn of time, Long Beach State and Pacific’s women’s volleyball teams have been as bitter as rivals as any in all of sport, battling twice annually, and always going to war with each other.

In this new installment of the ongoing battle, the 49ers came into town boasting an exceptionally talented team and the nation’s No. 1 ranking. Though the Tigers were no slouch either, deserving owners of the No. 12 ranking, and winners of the previous six games in a row, Long Beach went on to win the championship.

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