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Islam Awareness Week provides facts and urges acceptance

Students, faculty and a great number of community members came together last week to participate in the Muslim Student Association's Islam Awareness Week. Over the course of five days, the campus brought speakers to inform on such issues as women's role in Islam and Muslims in America.

SIS sends delegate to NY

**BY AMBER PROCHASKA**

Staff Writer

Senior Heather Torvend was recently elected by the School of International Studies to be a delegate at the International Relations Conference held at the United States Military Academy in West Point, NY. The conference started yesterday and will continue through Nov. 17.

At the conference, students from across the nation will discuss various issues on U.S. affairs at sixteen different "roundtables." Torvend will participate in the democratic station roundtable where she, along with other students, will discuss issues concerning U.S. policy and devise a plan of action. At the end of the conference, each roundtable will present their plan of action.

Campus art center displays new artwork

**By CHELSEA SIME**

News Editor

In continuation of an ongoing tradition to display quality artwork, the Jeanette Powell Art Center opened a display last week called "Lasers in the Jungle." The exhibit features work pertaining to the relation between humans, technology and the environment. Artists with their work on show include Norma Beirne, Ed Gillum, Pamela Lanza and Nanette Wylde.

Junior art student Melissa Orth attended the opening ceremony and said, "Pamela did the best job tying the subject matter together with the work, because it seemed like she used the subject matter with her work. The other artists seemed to try to fit the work they already had into the show."

The exhibit is unique in that it uses the environment within the gallery itself as part of the show. Curator Brett DeBoer said, "Installation artists work with the environment that their work is going to be shown in." He continued to say how the department worked with the artists' ideas and displays to best represent them in the room. "Lasers in the Jungle" can be found in the campus art center until early December and is free to the public.

Pacific students admire the new art display, "Lasers in the Jungle," at the opening last week.
Can you justify the killing of innocent men in the light of Islamic teachings?

Bin Laden: This is a major point in jurisprudence. In my view, if an enemy occupies a Muslim territory and uses common people as a human shield then it is permitted to attack that enemy. For instance, if bandits barge into a home and hold children hostage, the child's father can attack the bandits and in that attack even the child may get hurt.

"The Sept. 11 attacks were not targeted at women and children. The real targets were America's icons of military and economic power."

America and its allies are massacring us in Palestine, Chechnya, Kashmir and Iraq. The Muslims have the right to attack America in reprisal. The Islamic Sharia (law) says Muslims should not live in the land of the infidel for long. The Sept. 11 attacks were not targeted at women and children. The real targets were America's icons of military and economic power.

The Holy Prophet (peace be upon him) was against killing women and children. When he saw a dead woman during a war he grieved for her, why was she killed? If a child is above 13 and wields a weapon against Muslims, then it is permitted to kill him.

The American people should remember that they pay taxes to their government, they elect their president, their government manufactures arms and gives them to Israel and Israel uses them to massacre Palestinians. The American Congress endorses all government measures and this proves that the entire America is responsible for the atrocities perpetrated against Muslims. The entire America because they elect Congress.

I ask the American people to force their government to give up the anti-Muslim retaliations. They have risen against their government. Iask the American people to give the American people the right to live in their own land.

Question: In your statement of Oct. 7, you expressed satisfaction over the Sept. 11 attacks, although a large number of innocent people perished in them, hundreds among them were Muslims. How did you know they were Muslims?

Bin Laden: The Americans themselves released a list of suspects of the September 11 attacks saying that the persons named were involved in the attacks. They were all Muslims, of whom 13 belonged to Saudi Arabia, two were from the United Arab Emirates and one from Egypt. According to the information I have, they were also passengers. Fatheza (funeral) was held for them in their homes. But America said they were hijackers.

"The Sept. 11 attacks were not targeted at women and children. The real targets were America's icons of military and economic power."
McGeorge School of Law

Search for Dean in final stages

THE PACIFICAN

The long, nationwide search is almost over. The hunt for McGeorge's next dean entered its final stages in recent weeks as the Dean Search Committee invited three candidates to make on-campus visits. Each met with student, staff and alumni groups.

Barry Currier, Deputy Consultant on Legal Education to the American Bar Association, visited the campus from Oct. 28 to Oct. 30. Previously, Currier was the dean of Samford University's Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama. He was also a member of the faculty for many years and associate dean at the University of Florida's College of the Law.

Don Polden, the dean at the University of Memphis Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law, was in Sacramento from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Polden, a former law faculty member and associate dean at Drake University, has been the dean at Memphis for nine years.

Elizabeth Rindskopf-Parker visited the campus from Nov. 11 to Nov. 13. She is the general counsel for the University of Wisconsin's 13-campus system. Rindskopf-Parker has also served as general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency, principal deputy legal advisor to the department of State and a similar position for the National Security Agency.

After the completion of the candidates' visits, the Dean Search Committee will forward the names of its finalists to university President Donald DeRosa. He will make the final choice, possibly this month.

Come write for the news section of The Pacifican.
Call 946-2115.
The rock displays varying war sentiments

Lisa Menestrina

In the days following the Sept. 11 attacks, the rock was painted with the symbolic U.S. flag. Since then, others have shown support in peace, the United Nations and the U.S.'s involvement in the war, as shown above.

Students selected as semifinalists in Web challenge

BY LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

Five UOP students were selected as semifinalists in the sixth annual ThinkQuest Internet Challenge which is in charge of recognizing and selecting the world's brightest young Web designers.

The team members included Christopher Paluszke, Dane Stenson, Josh Moreno, Samantha Somers, and Jennifer Hopkins. They came together during the three week long camp and created an outstanding educational Website. All of the semifinalist teams will be narrowed down to finalists sometime this December. It won't be until later in the year that the actual winners themselves are announced.

Along with hundreds of Web sites, the team's entry had to undergo a very selective and thorough judging process and was fortunately selected from there among a pool of approximately 1,150 applicants, representing a total of 85 countries. The awards for the finalists total over $100,000 that include either a cash reward of $5000 for each team member of the winning team or college scholarships.

"These students and coaches are our best defense in addressing the digital divide," said Dr. Terry Rogers, president and CEO of Advanced Network & Services Inc., the non-profit organization that created ThinkQuest.

Rogers explained ThinkQuest as, "transcending geographical, cultural and ethnic boundaries, uniting students from every walk of life. We are so proud of the quality of this year's entries." Attending the three week E-camp in July paid off for UOP's Dewey Chambers Academy for Technology in Education (DCATE) Chambers E-Camp 2001 team. ThinkQuest's yearly international competition is for students ranging in ages 12-19 around the world along with their coaches and it is now in its sixth year. When creating an Internet site, the participant is able to base it around a topic of their choice in one of the five main categories: Arts & Literature, Science & Mathematics, Social Sciences, Sports & Health and an Interdisciplinary focus.

Semifinalists Dane Stenson and Josh Moreno brilliantly created the WhosGotNews.com site (http://library.thinkquest.org/ C0126521/ ), Samantha Sumners and Jennifer Hopkins main goal for their Web site was to inform students of the various form of Japanese poetry. They wanted to give visitors the opportunity to practice in writing them and also post their work on the site. The site does a very thorough job demonstrating the basics of Japanese anime, which is a method used by the students in order to illustrate their poems. Devin Katz, their coach throughout the making of this web site is a UOP Benner School of Education graduate who is currently teaching in Dublin, Calif. Similar to the WhosGotNews Web site, Flash animation is present this past year.

For more information on the entries and where they can be found go to the ThinkQuest library of web sites (www.thinkquest.org). The entries and sites are easily accessible from the Dewey Chambers Academy for Technology in Education site where additional information on the UOP DCATE Summer E-Camp is also available. You can visit this website at http://www.dcate.net.
The number of women on the war front increases.

"WIRE" She fixed B-52s before women were allowed to fly them.

A decade ago, when Heather Bjornson entered the Air Force, active duty in Desert Storm 1990, women weren’t aloud in combat at all.

"Ten years ago, you couldn’t have a woman running a gun," said Bjornson, a 21-year-old from Provo, Utah, enrolling in international studies at Brigham Young University.

It wasn’t until 1993 that the Department of Defense opened combat aircraft to women, said Capt. Brett Kert, BYU Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The current war on terror—only the second major military campaign with women fighter pilots and officers—was not until 1993 that the Department of Defense opened combat aircraft to women, said Capt. Brett Kert, BYU Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The highest ranking cadet is a woman.

Christy Horrocks, 21, a senior from Madison, Ala., majoring in geography, is the second woman in BYU’s history to hold the title of Cadet Wing Commander.

Horrocks, who hopes to land a job in intelligence some day, said generally people are supportive of her role as head cadet.

"Every once in a while, people don’t like the idea of women being in the military and they let me know that," she said.

But as far as coursework goes, Logistics Group Commander Rachel Payne said females and males do virtually the same things with the exception of the physical skills test, which requires men to complete more pushups than women.

Further, women and men participate in the same activities and are in the same situations at camp field training, said Payne, 21, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in zoology.

"It’s not like there are the women, and then the men," she said. "There is a core cadet and we’re all treated the same and equally."  

Women make up 19 percent of the U.S. Air Force, according to Capt. Bernadette Dozier of the Ogden Air Logistics Center.

But that number is growing, according to Swigert.

Since 1975, the population of women in the Air Force has more than doubled, he said.

However, ground unit combat jobs, such as tank and infantry in the Army, remain closed to women, Swigert said.

Bjornson said she thinks one day all areas of military will be opened up to women.

"The more power the military gives women, the more women impress them, she said. "They get the job done."
Meaning of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is only one week away. Most of us are thankful for that because it means no school for a long weekend and a chance for many of us to go home for the first time in three months.

But what does Thanksgiving really represent? It has its original roots in the Christian religion, but for many here in the United States those roots have been left far behind. Now it mostly represents football and turkey. That’s a bit different from the first Thanksgiving.

We have all heard the fairy-tale-like story of the first Thanksgiving. The Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag tribe of Native Americans (then called savages, heathens or Indians) got together in appreciation of a great harvest. Apparently, the Native Americans were so happy with what the Pilgrims had done for them that they chipped in and partook in the huge feast.

Over the next century or so, the colonists repaid the Native Americans by ravaging them with disease and war. You’re welcome.

Not surprisingly, the colonists continued the tradition of Thanksgiving with the myth of Native Americans and Europeans working together being perpetuated. In the real world that the colonists had created, the Native Americans did not have much to be thankful for.

However, this tradition has evolved into the second most important holiday in our society, right behind Christmas. Clearly, the current Thanksgiving holiday is not in the spirit of the original. Now, it is just a way for well-off Americans to congratulate one another. There are many Americans who do not have much to be thankful for like, those who are the daily victims of American racism, sexism and general oppression.

Many Native Americans fall into one of these categories. Before the European invasion, the Native American population was estimated to be 30 million. European disease and warfare eventually whittled that down to almost nothing. Later, the United States government exercised their power to corner and punish Native Americans further into oblivion.

Statistics in the 2000 Census showed the Native American population to be 2,475,956. And that’s only when Alaskan Native Americans are factored in. They only represent 0.9 percent of the total American population. That is depressing on so many levels.

Most of the Native Americans on the contiguous 48 states are living on reservations. Most of the reservations are in Oklahoma. We can’t think of a worse punishment than being forced to live in Oklahoma. These Native Americans are not allowed to be self-sufficient and instead are forced into a vicious cycle of alcoholism, poverty and government reliance.

When Native Americans try to break out of this cycle, many other Americans quickly jump to fight them. One prime example of this has been the resistance of Indian gaming reservations here in California. Apparently, it is okay for organized crime to run the state of Nevada and the casinos there, but it is not okay for Native Americans to run their own casinos.

This horrific hypocrisy toward Native Americans in this country seems to have no end. While we are rightfully taught that the actions of Nazi Germany are among the biggest atrocities in world history, the parallels between it and the Native Americans’ history here are routinely glossed over.

We continue to have the Thanksgiving holiday. And we continue to teach our young children in school about the first fairytale Thanksgiving. At some point that vicious cycle has to be broken. It might well be now when we are all in a giving and patriotic mood.

We believe that maybe this is the time for our government to lower Pacifica’s lead and render the Thanksgiving holiday. How about the “Early Vote” holiday? Or our favorite “We’re Sorry!” The second could be the first step in giving something back to the Native Americans. It is the least our government could do.

So, when you are enjoying your football, turkey and pumpkin pie next Thursday, just think of all the Native Americans that are not.

This editorial reflects the viewpoints of The Pacifican. This week’s editorial was written by Jag Dhillion. Any questions or comments can be directed to Hillon@thepacifican.com.
Not for a while, or college students: we don't need to worry about stupid things like train "heroes" and then I was ready to Lodi. After some preliminary bios, I learned all about their heroes and then I was ready to see some destruction. Come on TLC, less yammerin' more hammerin'! All the hallmarks of a made-for-televisio- tion event were present. Past attempts that didn't quite go as planned, the death of a mentor for whom this at- tempt was dedicated, even the weather was making things unpredictable. Ladies and gentlemen, the feats at- tempted on "Armageddon on Wheels" were not staged! There was a very real danger, and even a chance of death. But that's why these guys are professionals.

So, finally the first profes- sional came out and did what he does best. In this case it was a husband and wife team who manned a converted tank. Converted into what? A car-eating dinosaur, how incred- ible is that? Wow, this thing completely blew my mind. I was expecting some kind of Knight-Rider car that talked or something. These guys just completely blew me out of the water, but hey, they're professionals. This is what they do.

After the car-eating di- nosaur did its thing, some professional redneck drove around in his pickup truck with a jet engine on the back of it. Impressive, but come on TLC, I think you can do better than that. And sure enough, they did, enter the "Suicycle." The Suicycle consists of a real redneck driving up a ramp that has a wall at the end of it just before it hits a school bus. A wall, so the motorcycle just crashes into a wall, while the guy who just happens to be on fire, flies over the bus and lands on some cardboard boxes. Holy cow, I'm going to fail my marketing exam tomorrow, but I think I just learned a real life lesson. That lesson is: rednecks are the coolest people on the planet!

I made up my mind, I want some ignorant hillbilly from Arkansas that I can call my own. Oh, the adventures we will have, I'm sure TLC could make a show out of it. Regardless, it was time for the main event. Get ready for this, somehow some crazy lazy-eyed red-headed bastard child managed to done go out and get himself a BMW. The CLERHBC then decided it would be a good idea to let the white folks drive this car off of a five-story building and crash it into a bunch of not so pretty looking cars on the ground. Now, I'm not easily impressed, but I just about messed my pants with ecstasy when I saw this happen. This was un-believable! I'm still at a complete loss of words. Well, except for this thing you're reading now.

It's programming like this that reminds me how fortunate I am to have streetwise friends. A little hayseed like me in a big city, I'm lucky I haven't gone and done lost some shirt off mah back, a'hyuck.

I now dedicate this article to Doug "The Wheelie King" Demmokos who died doing something absolutely ridiculous. God bless real athletes.

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Attention all Frosh: "Freshman Perspective" is the official column written expressly for freshmen. That's why The Pacifican needs your views. Have a topic that you feel other freshmen would find enticing to read? Let me know! If I use your idea, I'll make sure you're given credit. E-mail your ideas to: OpEdFROShPerspect@aol.com

Keep family ties alive is key for college students

To keep the family ties:
1) Phone home once a week.
Could it get any easier? 4) Have a budget. Whether or not the money you spend is your paycheck or your al- lowance, having a budget will let your parents know you value and aren't taking your expensive education for granted.
2) Write letters. Moms love them. I now dedicate this article to Doug "The Wheelie King" Demmokos who died doing something absolutely ridiculous. God bless real athletes.
To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article “A look at airport security” published on November 8. I agree that it seems like our federal government will have a lot of control over our state by being able to oversee the airport security. But, as naive as my point of view may sound, I would rather have a safe experience flying than compromise the quality of safety in airports because of who is overseeing security.

As a person who has no other choice but to fly in order to return home every break, the issue of air security is a concern. I would rather give the federal government jurisdiction over the airport if that meant safer conditions, than leaving it the way it is because obviously, the current situation has its flaws. When you get down to it, the real issue isn’t who is going to run the airports.

Rushing the real issue is how people are going to be protected when using this means of transportation. And if this is the best way we can protect the flyers now, we should by all means do it. As selfish as it sounds, I’d rather get home safely.

Leah Tiongo

TOA

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written in the November 8, 2001 edition of The Pacifican concerning the “Transition of Authenticity flourishes” an article written by Leah DeGuzman. I know a few people that belong to this organization and I am glad to see that they are receiving some positive recognition. They are very deserving of it.

Few people realize that they are on campus and those that are aware have a poor perception of them. Right before their last party a fellow student asked me what was going on that weekend. I told him that TOA was having a party and they have always been a lot of fun. His response to me was what is TOA.

I hope with positive articles like this one, more people will know about TOA and all the great things that they do besides just parties. I just wanted to take this opportunity to tell you that I think this was a great article and was much needed.

Darlene Gibbard

Future of Stockton

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to this week’s top story titled “Plan to be unveiled for Stockton’s downtown Stockton.” I feel that it is about time that we start fights, overdose, get injured. Smokers do not cause any of the three. Tobacco companies are responsible for this.

Erica Garman

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article “Avoiding the roommate blues” written by Jennifer D. Maynard that appeared in the opinion section of the newspaper on November 8, 2001. I have heard so many horror stories about various roommates from hell that I am very thankful that I share my very small living quarters with my sister.

Based on my observations, it seems that most college students would rather share their tiny space with a complete stranger than with their own brother or sister. I on the other hand, have a great relationship with my sister and am very thankful that I do not have to share my personal living space with some psycho or some roommate from hell.

While the article lists the top ten Best Qualities of a Super Roommate, I don’t think that a roommate of this nature exists. Even though it would be awesome if dorm roommates endured all of these qualities, the likelihood is minute.

Tim McKenzie

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article “America has in the US a C class instead of a B drug” which put marijuana into a C class instead of a B drug.

When is America going to realize that the drug against marijuana is a waste of time and money.

There are so many other drugs we should crack down on marijuana should not be one of them. This is a, “pract approach to drug enforcement.” Marijuana users not cause any of the three that other drugs and alcohol can induce. Smokers do start fights, overdose, get addicted, and there is a much lower amount of marijuana related accidents than alcohol but alcohol is legal. Marijuana smokers do not hurt others as more than those that use alcohol or smoke cigarettes.

Darren Popek

KPAC

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed your article about the campus radio in this last issue of the Pacifican. I love that we as a community have a radio station and that I can flip on the TV and have great music always playing.

One comment I would make could get along with my roommate.

This was a great thing because now I have a good friend that I talk to all the time. In the past, we aren’t roommates this year, but we still keep in contact. I feel that having a roommate that you don’t know your first year is a smart thing, because it will build a new friendship for the future.

Erica Garman

THE PACIFICAN FAST FACT

16% of all Americans believe that the world is out to get them. Of those, 46% are gun owners.

—TVNation Survey

Jill Bo
November 15, 2001

What can America and you personally do for the world?

[U-WIRE] Some historians speculate that the Cold War contributed to the rise of the Civil Rights Movement. During the Cold War, America cast itself as the champion of liberty and democracy in contrast to repressive communist regimes. In doing so, America was charged for its hypocrisy in allowing the continued oppression of African-Americans in both the North and the South.

The Cold War ended in our lifetimes, and in our lifetimes another global polarization has begun. This time, America contrasts itself to regimes that harbor terrorists, regimes like the Taliban in Afghanistan. This time, the rhetoric does not clearly divide the world in two. Yet last Wednesday President George W. Bush reiterated his message, "You are with us, or you're with the terrorists." Ever since the attacks, Bush has spoken in the language of a world divided, though the division is drawn in less ideological terms than the division his father made during the Cold War. Again, we find ourselves pitting ourselves against an evil world power — even if that power is a ubiquitous terrorist network known as al Qaeda. And again, we are forced to look within our own nation and to our own actions in order to root out any hypocrisy that may weaken our international position.

As much as Bush speaks in a world divided in two, he speaks of America as a compassionate country who cares for the oppressed and impoverished people of Afghanistan. Part of our military action against the Taliban has been food drops to its people. But these food drops are mere hypocrisy if they are unaccompanied by meaningful action to help Afghan people and poor people battling repressive, terrorist-harboring regimes worldwide. In an editorial from The New York Times this week, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) wrote, "Today, confronted with a challenge no less daunting than the Cold War, Americans again are eager for ways to serve at home and abroad. Government should make it easier for them to do so." McCain and Bayh are asking America to again rise to the Cold War challenge, to prove that our hearts are in the right place and that we stand for both justice and generosity, understanding and compassion.

In their editorial, Bayh and McCain went on to talk about expanding Clinton's America-Corps program and encouraging military service abroad. However, while they mentioned the Peace Corps vision of President John F. Kennedy as an example of the types of public service initiatives that have come before, they had noticeably little to say about Americans' service abroad beyond encouraging larger compensation packages for servicemen.

In a time when we are claiming to fight with, not against, some of the world's poorest civilians in Afghanistan, at a time when America's international social capital is at an all-time low, McCain and Bayh should have devoted the bulk of their article to a proposal to get more Americans out of America and into volunteer positions worldwide. It is only through meaningful, effective and generous interaction with other nations that we will be able to combat our negative image without compromising our national policy.

Again, we have to look at our actions and compare it to our rhetoric. If we claim to be on the side of the poor Afghan civilians, and indeed the poverty-stricken victims of repressive, terrorist-harboring regimes world-wide, then we must be making a concerted effort to help the people most consistently brutalized by those regimes. Once we have helped them throw off the bonds of terror, we must be committed to helping them improve their quality of life. Otherwise our assistance will seem merely self-serving, hollow words from a hollow, self-interested nation. One of the best ways to prevent this conclusion is by increasing Americans' direct service and volunteer presence abroad. As McCain and Bayh wrote, some of the best people to provide such service are young people. It is a great thing that Bayh and McCain have advocated the expansion of AmeriCorps, for which House Republicans tried to eliminate funding last summer. However, the two Senators should also advocate for an expanded Peace Corps, especially one with more flexible volunteer options which would allow more people to participate in more creative and empowering ways.

Just as Kennedy dedicated us again to the cause of justice within our country, today we must be dedicated to the cause of justice out in the world. Only if we stand for honesty, uprightness and generosity of spirit can we expect the world to bear our standard against terrorist-supporting regimes. Bayh and McCain were right when they wrote, "Public service is a virtue." Now, more than ever, it is a virtue to do public service abroad.

American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, will be 25 years old n this date. In the United States today, about 47 million adults smoke. Since Lung Cancer is the leading cause of cancer death for men and women, half of these current users will die prematurely.

1977 - The first national Great American Smokeout was held.
1977 - Berkeley, California takes a stand in limiting smoking in restaurants and in some public places.
1983 - The City of San Francisco, banned smoking in private workplaces.
1999 - Federal smoking ban instituted in all domestic flights that were six hours or less, and on all interstate buses.
1994 - 24 lawsuits were filed in that State of Mississippi against tobacco companies, in hopes recuperating million of dollars spent for smokers' Medicaid Bills.
1999 - Suit filed by the Department of Justice against cigarette companies, for lying to the public about the risks of smoking. This same year the Master Settlement Agreement was passed ordering the companies to pay $296 billion-dollars to states by the year 2025 to pay for smoker's Medicaid treatment bills. It also banned cartoon advertising and tobacco billboards.

THIS COULD HAPPEN!
2001 - University of the Pacific sets a record for number of students, staff and faculty who quit smoking.

DO YOU NEED HELP? Call the Cowell Health Center at 946-2315
OR CONTACT:
San Joaquin County Public Health Services
STOPP Smokers & Chewing Help Line 1-800-540-6775
California Smokers' Helpline - English 1-800-NO-HITM
Spanish 1-800-45-NO-FUMA
Mandarin & Cantonese 1-800-400-0866
Hearing Impaired 1-800-533-4833
Korean 1-800-556-5566
Vietnamese 1-800-778-8440
Chewing Tobacco 1-800-844-CHWM

Information provided by the American Cancer society, Inc.
We’re Moving! After Thanksgiving vacation look for us in Southwest’s Courtyard. Can’t find us... just call 946-2115
Quaint restaurant brings nostalgic feelings

Corner of Perpetual Indulgence

YE OLDE HOOSIER INN

Hours of Operation:
Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat-Sun 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Location:
1537 N. Wilson Way
Phone Number: 463-0271

Method of Payment: cash, credit
Rating: ★★★★☆

By KILGORE TROUT
Staff Writer

The much assured phrase, “beauty is in the eye of the beholder,” has gained foolish acceptance into the loopy logic of school mistresses everywhere, along with the positively senseless urging that “you can be anything you set your mind to,” as though flaws would be compelled to retreat at the sight of such overblown gusto.

However, Ye Olde Hoosier Inn has managed to sidestep the traps that have effectively plagued the people who have taken up residence in three-dimensional land. Doorknobs properly engage patrons’ egos, receiving such starved souls with a shamefully patterned use of alliteration, “through this portal pass the worlds finest people,” convincingly assigned to individual patrons alike. Similar musings were reflected within, edging against wooden beams in a fitful banter silenced by the flick of some unseen pen.

Every inch of space had been lovingly attended to, as though in the process of decorating, some dreadful mischief had been deferred. Crimson turned upon every corner, half recalling the grandsultry pout of Sandra Bernhardt herself. Attentive corners curved indolently, while tiffani styled lamps twisted to gain a footing upon such an elaborate landscape. The sagging footfall of imagined patrons whose graceful fluttering were hushed by time were once again resurrected in their polished accessories. Victorian hats and umbrellas had been lightly set upon walls, dusty corners quivering with grief, as though waiting to be taken up once again.

I was quite afraid at the certain prospect of abandoning my senses to the injurious details that have overrun Stockton. The waitress, a cheery woman of much dexterity, allowed little room for dilly dally, and immediately set upon her well worn task of hampering the table with a large helping of house rolls, so sweet and soft, that they left little to be desired. I exercised a considerable degree of restraint and slowed my eager chewing.

Previously, my practiced hand sufficed pristine pages. The menu was divided into two sections, one side fiercely lauding the benefits of breakfast, the other championing the characteristics of lunch. Portions of the breakfast engaged the attention of my pitiful wallet, namely the budget breakfast (one egg, one piece of bacon, hash browns, a muffin and toast for the low price of $3.99).

My appetite however, ravaged by the pseudo food of my nearly bare fridge, led the way to the egg sandwich special, its price having hovered as little as $7.00 from my wallet. The dish, replete with salad and split pea soup, offered a veritable feast.

Gleefully giddy about Harry Potter mania

[U-WIRE] The whispering voice on the movie trailer for “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone” promises “the magic begins” in theaters nationwide.

But for the theaters and retailers gleefully anticipating the movie’s release, the magic has already begun. Theaters all over the country, including those in San Francisco and Los Angeles, have been busily selling advanced tickets. Merchandise that is anything and everything Potter is pouring into toy stores nationwide.

The movie, based on the first book in the series of the bespectacled young wizard named Harry, opens on Friday.

This cultural craze has hit six-year-olds and 60-year-olds alike, leaving the people who aren’t Harry-addicted asking, what is about this film that makes it arguably the most heavily anticipated of the year.

The answer lies somewhere in the 116 million copies of the books in print in 200 countries, in the troops of devoted fans from every age group and in the bestseller slots occupied by the four Harry Potter books already written.

But for fans nationwide infected with Potter mania, the answer is simple: magic! It’s a magic director Chris Columbus is trusting he can get just right in his reproduction of the first book.

When Warner Bros. announced plans to make the movie in 1999, almost every great director wanted the job. Columbus captured the position, though some feared his “Home Alone” and “Mrs. Doubtfire” career wouldn’t be up to the complex and sometimes dark Potter series.

Fans have been pacified by the fact that author J.K. Rowling was along for the production every step of the way. Rowling is reportedly pleased with the outcome and the input she was given to the visual adaptation.

Knowing that the legions of Potter fans would be up in arms if the movie altered the world created by Rowling, Columbus has said in interviews that he followed the books closely. He took that pledge so faithfully that Rowling was consulted down to the color of the broomsticks ridden by Harry and his pals.

That attention to detail culminated in a two hour and 33 minute product, a time length that will severely limit the number of times the movie can be shown per day.

Columbus and Rowling were also determined to keep “Harry Potter” distinctly British. The film was shot on location at castles in the United Kingdom, and the actors who play Harry and his two best friends, Hermione and Ron.
Potter sounds great

[U-WIRE] The hoopla surrounding all that is Harry Potter has reached a fevered pitch this week, as anticipation for the film's Nov. 16 release has Muggles (Harry speak for non-magical humans) of all ages scurrying to buy advance movie tickets, books, figurines, posters and even their own "magical" brooms.

But even if you can’t name the four houses at Hogwarts and don’t know what a golden snitch is, it’s obvious that Harry Potter is no ordinary boy. And when wizards, flying broomsticks and the imaginations of children everywhere are involved, no ordinary soundtrack will do.

In cases like this, there’s only one man to turn to—John Williams. He’s already established himself as a movie maestro, tackling man-eating sharks, galaxies far, far away and the Holocaust. His name is synonymous with virtually every great movie of the 20th century, from "Jaws" to "Schindler's List." And in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," he works his magic once again.

are all Brits.

But the entire world is expected to be spellbound by the Potter potion. It will be released in 134 countries and in 40 languages. There are 20 million copies of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in the United States alone.

And now Americans are gobbling the merchandise that is inundating the market right in time for Christmas.

Products range from a Lego computer game to personal planners. Toy makers capitalized on some of the sorcerer’s tools imagined in the book, like Bertie Bott’s Every Flavor Beans. In the book these jelly beans could range in flavor from booger and earwax to peppermint or chocolate. There won’t be earwax-flavored beans on the market, but brave tasters might get a sardine or horseradish one.

There are video games and action figures, bedspreads and lunch boxes. Mattel, the biggest supplier of Harry Potter toys, expects its Levitating Challenge Game and Hogwarts castle playset, to sell out by Thanksgiving. While Warner Bros. officials declined to comment on projections, toy industry insiders are hopeful that the merchandise could generate sales of several hundred million dollars in a year.

With the sequel already in the works and an announcement by Rowling that she’s finishing up her fifth book, there’s plenty more Harry Potter to come. And if the current craze is any indication, it’s a spell that adoring fans will willingly fall under for years to come.

Don’t miss out on a game of quidditch or two as the lightning scarred savior flies into theaters Friday. Fans can catch all the fun and action as Harry and his newfound friends run amuck at the newly re-opened Royal Theater on Pacific Avenue, south of campus.

Michelle-Elizabeth Valle, The Pacifican A&E Editor, contributed to this story.
The Pacifican crossword Puzzle

Across
1. Recreational vehicle
4. Silly
8. Tonsillitis bacterium
13. Own
14. Ring
15. Wild card
16. Dagger-like weapon
18. Divorce center
19. Look closely
21. Lurches
23. Smooth-tongued
27. Official symbols of a family
31. Advantage
33. Extinction
34. Far away
35. Collective security organization
36. Authoritative statement
37. Help
38. Fake

Down
2. Writer
3. Ruler of an empire
5. Unskilled laborer
6. Man's wig
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Restaurant from page 11

Viewing salad as entirely unnecessary and a waste of my time, I engaged the opinion of my companion who effortlessly remarked that the ruffage was "good" or rather that the ranch dressing that protectively coated any of the remaining flavors was "good."

The seasons that held the split pea soup were tightly bound and coated my tongue with a smooth and thick consistency that afforded much warmth, casting frightful entanglements with such poor excuses as cup of noodles into its deserved unrecalled space.

The egg sandwich arrived with its long time companion fries that managed to serve unrecalled space. However the egg sandwich had been dulled by the white bread, forcing the contents of the dish to flatten against my expectant tongue. As the price begged for its softer properties.

The Thomas' that held the dish had been renewed so that I found this to be the best sandwich I ever had.

An excursion to the bathroom was prompt and delivered with its fair share of quips, our server neglected to inform us that payment was to be made up front, causing our seats to be warned for a confusing span of 15 added minutes. Once a plan of action had been regained, we addressed the woman beneath the bright pink neon sign that actually read, "cashier." Wooden posts slowly driving its way into the heavens made the cashiering area to look more like an old-fashioned bank teller. Such an experience necessitates four out of five stars.

Ye Old Hoosier Inn provides an antique atmosphere ideal for fine dining. Leave your worries at the door and dine at this quaint restaurant on Wilson Way.

XEROSITY HOOSIER INN

Lisa Menestrina

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The Pacifican crossword Puzzle

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Local Art & Entertainment events
November - December

Nov. 16, 17 (8 p.m.)
Nov. 18 (5 p.m.)
"Betty's Summer Vacation"
at Long Theater

Nov. 16, 17, 18 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" at McCaffrey Center Theater

Nov. 23, 24, 25
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Nov. 16, 17, 18 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" at McCaffrey Center Theater

Nov. 29 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: TBA

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 (8 p.m.)
Movie: Foreign film

Dec. 7, 8, 9 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Dogma" at McCaffrey Center Theater

For more information regarding movies, lectures and the faculty soapbox series, contact ASUOP at 946-2233.
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the fan support they can get. So here's what happening in the next couple weeks:

**Men's Basketball**

The Tiger men have looked impressive in their two exhibition games, but from here on out everything counts.

After visiting Santa Clara Saturday night, the Tigers return home to face Cal State Monterey Bay on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Spanos Center.

New point guard Demetrius Jackson has been sharp in practice games and so have Maurice McLemore and Mike Hahn.

Hahn had 14 points in just 12 minutes last weekend, so he'll look to keep things rolling this weekend.

However, mark your calendars for Nov. 28, the Wednesday after Thanksgiving, because Pacific will have its hands full with visiting Fresno St. Word has it that the Bulldogs have already ordered 2,500 tickets, so let's get out and show our Tiger pride.

**Women's Basketball**

After a stone-cold shooting performance in its first time participating in the Pre-season National Invitational Tournament, the women's squad looks to get back on track this weekend.

The Tigers will have a chance to regroup, facing off against the NWBL Elite Team again. Pacific blasted the NWBL in the teams' first face-off this season, 100-51.

Sophomore guard Nancy Dinges has been the high-scorer for the Tigers thus far, as she had a team-high 13 points against New Mexico in the NIT last weekend.

**Women's Volleyball**

The women's volleyball team has taken some tough losses to some top-notch teams this year, but the Tigers look to be back on track.

They put down Big West foes Idaho and Utah pretty easily last week, and the Tigers (13-3 Big West) are currently in second place in the Big West standings, trailing undefeated No. 1 Long Beach St. (14-0 Big West).

Jamie Hamm and Jennifer Hauschild is back from a shoulder injury and appears to be at full strength. She tied a career-high with four service aces against Utah State last Saturday.

Pacific travels down south this weekend for its final two matches of conference play, taking on UC Santa Barbara Friday before battling Cal Poly Saturday evening.

Both matches should be extremely tough as the Tigers took five games to beat Santa Barbara in the teams' last meeting, back on Oct. 30.

The Tiger teams are starting to heat up, and they need all the support they can get. So get out to the games this weekend!

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**NOVEMBER 15, 2001**

American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, will be 25 years old on this date. In the United States today, about 47 million adults smoke. Since Lung Cancer is the leading cause of cancer death for men and women, half of these current users will die prematurely.

1977 - The first national Great American Smokeout was held.
1977 - Berkeley, California takes a stand in limiting smoking in restaurants and in some public places.
1983 - The City of San Francisco, banned smoking in private workplaces.
1990 - Federal smoking ban instituted on all domestic flights that were six hours or less, and on all interstate buses.
1994 - 24 lawsuits were filed in that State of Mississippi against tobacco companies, in hopes recouping millions of dollars spent for smokers' Medicaid Bills.
1999 - Suit filed by the Department of Justice against cigarette companies, for lying to the public about the risks of smoking. This same year the Master Settlement Agreement was passed ordering the companies to pay $206 billion dollars to states by the year 2025 to pay for smoker's Medicaid treatment Bills. It also banned cartoon advertising and tobacco billboards.

**THIS COULD HAPPEN!**

2001 - University of the Pacific sets a record for number of students, staff and faculty who quit smoking.

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California Smokers' Hotline - English 1-800-NO-QUIT
Spanish 1-800-45-NO-FUME
Mandarin & Cantonese 1-800-400-0866
Hearing Impaired 1-800-933-4833
Korean 1-800-556-5566
Vietnamese 1-800-778-8440
Chewing Tobacco 1-800-844-CHEW

Information provided by the American Cancer Society, Inc.
Can teams claw their way back into the playoff race?

By MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

San Francisco at Carolina
Talk about a mismatch, this game pits the league's second-ranked offense against the worst defense. Not even Terrell Owens will be able to complain at the end of this game. Hearst should be able to pick up his second straight 100 yard game.

Prediction: 49ers 38, Panthers 21

San Diego at Oakland
The Raiders should bounce back from a disappointing loss last week. The Chargers' injury-riddled secondary doesn't really have a prayer against the Raiders' skilled passing attack. Reality has finally set in. They aren't the Chargers of last year, but they are still the Chargers.

Prediction: Raiders 34, Chargers 24

Atlanta at Green Bay
The Packers' second-ranked defense will shut down the Falcons' offense. Ahman Green and Brett Favre have proven to be a lethal 1-2 punch this year, and they should both rack up the yardage against a mediocre Atlanta defense.

Prediction: Packers 35, Falcons 17

Cleveland at Baltimore
The Browns are much improved from last year, but their offense doesn't stand a chance against Ray Lewis and company. The Ravens have proven they can move the ball up and down the field, but they won't need much offense to win this game.

Prediction: Ravens 14, Browns 10

Indianapolis at New Orleans
Both of these teams desperately need a win to stay in the playoff picture. The Saints' offense proved it could move the ball against a solid 49er defense, so this week it should pile up the points against a pathetic Colts defense. Look for the Saints to hit Peyton Manning early and often to get him flustered.

Prediction: Saints 38, Colts 31

N.Y. Jets at Miami
The Dolphins will try to gain some separation from the Jets in the race for the AFC East title. They have one of the stingiest run defenses in the league, but the Jets bolster the NFL's leading rusher, Curtis Martin. Look for the Dolphins to come out on top though, thanks to their defense and the lack thereof for the Jets.

Prediction: Dolphins 24, Jets 14

Philadelphia at Dallas
Let's face it, when Ryan Leaf is one of your only offensive weapons, you really don't have any chance of winning. The Eagles' secondary has to be licking its chops. Look for Philadelphia to get the lead early and never look back.

Prediction: Eagles 35, Cowboys 14

Seattle at Buffalo
If only the Seahawks could play like they did against the Raiders. The Bills' struggles don't seem to have an end in sight. Shaun Alexander should have another big game against a Bills defense that gives up an average of 135 rushing yards per game.

Prediction: Seahawks 20, Bills 17

Tennessee at Cincinnati
If the Titans want to turn their season around, they can't falter this week. If the Titans want to win they will have to hold Corey Dillon under 100 yards. And, for once, Eddie George will have to carry this team to victory. He just might be able to do it against a defense that gives up 115 rushing yards per game.

Prediction: Titans 17, Bengals 14

Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
Without Fred Taylor, the Jaguars don't have a chance against the top defense in the NFL. The Steelers are very similar to the Ravens of last year. They have a tenacious defense, rely heavily upon their running game and just want their quarterback not to lose the game for them. As long as Kordell Stewart doesn't make too many mistakes, the Steelers are going to go deep in the playoffs.

Prediction: Steelers 24, Jaguars 17

Chicago at Tampa Bay
The Bears will have to stretch the field vertically if they want to be successful against a tough Buccaneers defense. But as usual, the Bears' defense will lead them to victory. Their enormous line should be able to stop the Bucs' rushing game, allowing the rest of the defense to focus on shutting down Brad Johnson and Keyshawn Johnson.

Prediction: Bears 17, Buccaneers 14

Detroit at Arizona
I'm sure that everyone will be watching this game! Does it really matter who wins this game? And does anyone care? Anyway, Jake Plummer will be able to shred the Lions' secondary, as the mediocre Cardinal offense will look great against the Lions.

Prediction: Cardinals 24, Lions 17

Washington at Denver
The Redskins have really turned their season around by rolling off three straight wins. Unfortunately, they won't be able to make it four in a row. The Broncos will have to rely upon their bevy of running backs as they take on one of the worst rush defenses in the league. But the Redskins' secondary will give Brian Griese trouble.

Prediction: Broncos 31, Redskins 24

St. Louis at New England
The Patriots have proven to be a most-improved team since Tom Brady took over for the injured Drew Bledsoe. But this week the Brady Bunch takes on the top-ranked defense in the NFL. Brady will get his yards, but the Patriots don't have enough weapons to keep pace with the Rams.

Prediction: Rams 28, Patriots 17

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota
The Giants' defense will shut down the Vikings' running game early. This will allow them to focus most of their attention on Daunte Culpepper and Randy Moss. Without a running game, the Vikings' offense has not been the same caliber as in years past.

Prediction: Giants 21, Vikings 17
Volleyball wins two more matches last week

**Team continues to pick up much-needed wins**

**By Matthew Dubendorf**

Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team is starting to turn up its play, as the Tigers prepare for the postseason. As they enter the last weekend of conference play tomorrow, the Tigers are flying high after their two matches last weekend.

The Tigers won all six games of the two matches they played last week as they rolled past Idaho Thursday then went on to beat a tough Utah State squad Saturday night.

Pacific looked to exact a little revenge on Utah State after it was defeated earlier in the year by the Aggies. The Tigers had to be worried as the Aggies played them tough early.

The first game started off in a dead heat, with both teams deadlocked 10-10. But the Tigers wouldn’t falter, as they grabbed the lead at 20-14 and never looked back.

The second game turned out to be a gem as the Aggies were able to come back from an early deficit of 7-3 to tie the game at 18-18, 22-22 and 25-25.

But once again, the Tigers came through in crunch time, scoring five of the last six points to take the game and the momentum into the third and final game.

In the final game, the Aggies grabbed the early lead at 12-10, but the Tigers went on a run, scoring 10 of the next 14 points.

Pacific never looked back as Jamie Hamm ended the match with a kill. Hamm led the way to victory by recording 19 kills and 11 digs, her 18th double-double of the year. She also led the team with an attack percentage of .581.

Junior setter Megan Hauschild had a solid performance, contributing 49 assists and four kills. She also tied a career-high with four service aces on the night.

Though Jennifer Joines didn’t have one of her dominating matches, she recorded her 900th career kill on her seventh kill of the match. Joines is only 13 kills away from recording 500 kills in a single season, which would make her only the fifth player in Pacific history to accomplish this feat.

The Tigers came out Thursday night on fire against an under-matched Idaho squad. Pacific jumped out to an early 18-9 lead and defeated Idaho by 11.

Idaho would come out and play much stronger at the beginning of the second game. The game was tied 8-8 until the Tigers rolled off eight straight points and eventually took the game 30-20.

Pacific took its solid play into the next game, as it took the first six points. The Tigers proved to be too much, as Idaho only managed to score 18 points in the final game.

Joines was the star this time, as she led the charge by recording 16 kills, four digs, seven blocks and six service aces.

Hamm and Courtney Miller also contributed to the winning effort. Hamm recorded 11 kills while Miller pitched in nine kills and nine digs.

The team is starting to roll, as it has won five of its last six matches. The Tigers are currently tied for second place in the conference and have a chance to own second place if they can knock off UC Santa Barbara Friday night.

Though the postseason is coming up fast, this team is trying to put the blinders on, at least for now.

“We still have two more conference matches we need to win,” said head coach Jayne McHugh.

“They’re looking at the Utes of Utah on Friday and then against the BYU Cougars on Saturday in Provo. The other part of the team travels to Davis to compete against the Aggies on Saturday.”

Tiger swim teams sweep UCSD at home

**By Iain Patterson**

Staff Writer

The men’s and women’s swim teams competed in their first home dual meet of the season versus UC San Diego last Friday. The Tigers completed a sweep of the Tritons in easy fashion in their relay-only meet.

The men’s team won nine of the 10 relays to defeat UCSD 198-148. The meet was close until the final three events, when the Tigers clinched the victory as they swept the $3x500 yard freestyle, 4x100 yard medley and the 4x100 yard freestyle relays.

The women’s team, however, dominated the Tritons right off the blocks, winning the first event of the meet. The lady Tigers never looked back as the team won eight of the first nine events that propelled them to a convincing 220-160 victory.

Sarah Marshall, Robin Errecart and Shannon Catalano swam to victory in the 3x100 yard butterfly relay. Marshall, the backstroker on the medley relay team, also helped the team to victory in the 3x100 backstroke relay.

Errecart and Catalano teamed up on the 4x200 freestyle relay to lead that group to another victory.

The victory for the men improved their season record to 7-5 in dual meets. The women got back to .500 with the win to move to 7-7 on the season.

Next weekend, the women’s team will split up again, as some will travel to Salt Lake City for meets against the Utes of Utah on Friday and then against the BYU Cougars on Saturday in Provo. The other part of the team travels to Davis to compete against the Aggies on Saturday.
The men's water polo team came into last weekend looking to gain momentum as it heads into the Mountain Pacific tournament at the end of the month. The Tigers were successful in their goal, as they dominated Santa Cruz in a 17-4 win and fought hard against Pepperdine but came up short in a 13-8 loss.

For the first time this year, the Tigers faced the Banana Slugs from Santa Cruz as the favorite. The team took full advantage, as it dominated the game from the opening sprint. Greg Shilbach led the Tigers with a game-high four goals. Nine other players scored, as the Tigers put the Banana Slugs away early.

"This was a great team game," said coach Courtney Porter. "We had great energy throughout." Pacific scored five first quarter goals to take command early and then never looked back. Leading 5-2 at the start of the second quarter, the Tigers increased their lead to 9-2 at halftime. They didn't let up, as they sealed the victory with another dominant quarter, scoring four unanswered goals in the third quarter.

Starters Jared Pendergrass and Chris Nowak scored two goals apiece, as did Jared Cruzat and Mark Stewart. On Sunday, Pacific looked to build off its victory the day before and upset No. 3 Pepperdine. The Tigers weren't able to do so, but they proved that they could hang with the best in the nation.

Pacific fell behind early, allowing five first quarter goals. After that, the team played equal with the Waves in the final three periods.

The Waves increased their lead starting the second period with three consecutive goals, but Nic Hepner scored two goals to close the period and keep the Tigers within five goals, at 8-3.

In the third period, the Waves increased their lead to 10-4, but after three straight goals, the Tigers were back in it, 10-7.

In the end, however, the Waves just had too much and the Tigers' comeback came up just short. Hepner scored a total of three goals to lead the team, while Nowak, Cruzat, Brady Norvall and Bob Bjørke threw in one.

"We played really well except for the first six minutes," said Porter. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities and then they capitalized." With the loss, the Tigers dropped to 0-8 in the MPSF but improved their overall record to 6-12 overall with the weekend split. With the regular season over, the Tigers look to leave their mark on the MPSF tournament, starting next week. The team is optimistic about its chances after the performances the last two weeks against Stanford and Pepperdine.

"We have seen good growth this year," said Porter. "We've played a lot better at the end of the year. This is attributed to the quality of practices that we have. We will continue to get better."

Shots don't fall for Tigers; ousted from the NIT

Team squares off against the NWBL Elite again Saturday

By JOSH MONTERO
Guest Writer

Nobody in the Big West Conference can shoot the lights out in the way Pacific can. Which is all the more reason why the women's basketball team's inability to sink many shots in their loss to New Mexico last Friday was so heartbreaking.

Over the three-year transformation from 9-18 stinker to 17-11 conference power, the Tigers have begun to gain national respect. Their place in this year's preseason National Invitational Tournament was perfect evidence of that. Though, winding up on the bad end of a first round blowout can set an up-and-coming program like Pacific back considerably.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, they found themselves on the wrong end of such a beating, losing their NIT opener with New Mexico by only one, 51-32. Leading the way for the Tigers was sophomore Gillian d'Hondt, who pulled down seven boards. In the other dominant quarter, scoring four unanswered goals in the third quarter.

Sophomore Brady Norvall (2) looks to dish off the ball to an open teammate.

Nancy Dinges was held to just three free throw attempts in the second half (of which all three were they made).

If there were some glimmer of hope for the Tigers it came on the boards, where Pacific was out-rebounded by New Mexico by only one, 32-31. Leading the way for the Tigers was sophomore Gillian d'Hondt, who pulled down seven boards. She was followed close behind by fellow sophomore Andrea Nederostek with six and Alsha Johnson with five.

Usually reliable team leader Selena Ho struggled, getting shut out from the floor, scoring just four points all from the line. Dinges picked up the slack, scoring 13 off the bench, knocking down three-of-seven from behind the arc to become the only Tiger to reach double figures in scoring.

One can only hope the 21 turnover, frigid shooting night was simply a sign of early season rust not yet shaken off by Pacific. For one more exhibition tune-up, the Tigers will lock up the NWBL Elite team they wallop 100-51 two weeks ago. That contest, a 7 p.m. tip, will be the last exhibition game for the Tigers before they resume regular season play on Nov. 20 at Sacramento State.

Josh Montero is a staff writer for e-Sports Media Group. Most of his articles can be found at e-sports.com.
Tigers mow down Korabel club team

The men's basketball team was back in pre-season action at the Spanos Center last weekend, looking for a good tune-up against Korabel of the Ukraine. However, the Tigers didn't get the challenge they were looking for as they rolled past Korabel, 99-54.

The Tigers came out slow and were down to Korabel 8-7 with 13 minutes left in the first half. "They were slow," said senior guard David Bunts. "They didn't have our intensity and so that slowed us down, too."

However, things turned around quick for Pacific, as they went on a 20-0 run that gave the Tigers a 29-9 lead. And they never looked back.

Pacific had a 43-17 lead going into halftime, taking advantage of the inside play of Mike Preston, who scored all eight of his points in the first half.

Junior guard Demetrius Jackson put in his fair share of points, eight of his points in the first half and finished with a team-high 14 points, Jackson had 13 points and five assists on the night.

Out of the 15 Tigers that played last weekend, the Tigers beat Korabel 99-54.

Pacific guard Maurice McLemore (2) is fouled while taking a shot last weekend. The Tigers beat Korabel 99-54.

Hamm leads Tigers into postseason play

It seems like Jamie Hamm's list of accolades won't stop growing this season.

The senior outside hitter has been one of many bright spots for the women's volleyball team this season, and last week was no different.

Hamm tallied 30 kills and 18 digs in the Tigers' two wins, each match only lasting the minimum three games.

She was named the Big West Conference player of the week this week as well, marking the second time she's received the honor. The first time was in 1998.

Hamm is 39 kills away from being the first Tiger ever to compile 400 kills and 400 digs in one season, and she is currently eighth on the Big West career digs list with 1,537. She ranks first in the Big West in digs per game and is also No. 11 in the nation in the category. Her 18 double-doubles are best in the Big West, and she is 10th in the conference with 3.61 kills per game.

Also considered this week:
Sarah Marshall
Women's Swimming
The women's swim team downed visiting UC San Diego rather easily last week, and Marshall was a big part of that.

The sophomore took part in the Tigers' first two wins, leading the 3x100 yard fly and 3x100 back relays teams to victory.

Troy McKinley
Men's Golf
McKinley continued to play well for Pacific last week, finishing at 8-under par at The Prestige tournament in Palm Desert. He was five strokes behind the lead and tied for fourth place.

The junior All-American shot rounds of 69, 67 and 72, but Pacific wasn't able to capitalize as the team came in ninth.