Pacific Student Center becoming a reality
Preliminary drawings presented to administration and students

JESSICA C. CURLEY
Assistant News Editor

Administrators and President Donald DeRosa have been talking about building a new University Student Center for a long time now, but finally the ideas are down on paper and people are starting to get serious about making the center a reality.

The student center is planned to be built where the quonset buildings are currently next to Hand Hall Lawn.

The quonsets will be demolished this year after the sculpture and ceramics classes move out and into their new building where the other art and geosciences classes are right now on South Campus. There is one building that isn’t quite finished yet and that is the reason sculpture and ceramics classes are still held in the quonsets.

The drawings and proposals for the new student center are still very preliminary and in the beginning stages. There have already been a number of meetings concerning the center and the Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates (HHPA) architect company has been working with the SWA Group campus planners since the end of last spring.

"The student center is architecturally beautiful," commented Ricky Peterson, ASUOP President who is also a member and student representative of the project architect team.

In the introduction of official Program Report submitted to the university by HHPA it says, "Following the approval last year of a campus wide master plan, the University of the Pacific is embarking upon a major building campaign that will significantly effect the physical environment of the campus, transforming areas that are currently underutilized into hubs of student activity."

The student center is architecturally beautiful, and officials say that it will be able to accommodate many activities for students, including lectures, meetings, and other events.

The report continues to describe the future student center. It says, "Located north of the existing McCaffrey Center and east of Stagg Way, the Center will provide a critical link between the north and south campuses. It will also provide students, faculty and staff with new facilities for dining, retail, conferences, meeting rooms, recreational

Greg Lehr, Tracy Patton, Samia LaVirgne hear Jean Gath present plans for the Student Center.

Superstars coming to visit Pacific campus soon

ANGELA SCHENONE
Staff Writer

The stars are definitely shining over the University of the Pacific. In fact, there are three distinct stars shining over the little community of UOP.

The government for the students of Pacific, otherwise known as ASUOP are bringing a world-famous recording artist, a comedian who doesn’t mind being politically incorrect, and a comedian turned sitcom star whose show ran on the infamous "TGIF" time slot.

These three stars are coming to the Fox Theater and even to Faye Spanos, Jewel, Bill Maher, and Mark Curry are booked to perform for this semester.

Jewel will be coming to Stockton on Nov. 17, 2000. Jewel, the multi-platinum recording artist, and published poet has agreed to do a special performance for the students of UOP and citizens of Stockton. If you are unfamiliar with Jewel, her most famous album is her debut album called, Pieces of You. This album contains such songs as "Foolish Games," "Pieces of You," and "Who Will Save Your Soul." Her sophomore album titled Spirit came out in November of 1998 and has been successful as well. Tickets are on sale now and are at a special price for UOP students for a limited time only.

Bill Maher of the television show "Politically Incorrect" is coming to campus courtesy of ASUOP. He too has agreed to perform a special show in which the lucky students of Pacific are able to attend at a special price.

Bill Maher’s television show features different celebrities talking about present and important issues in the world. Basically, the show is politically incorrect because none of what is discussed and the opinions shared are sometimes out of bounds and the exact opposite of societal terms.

On the show, one can expect to hear shocking comments from celebrities. His show is September 30, 2000 and tickets are selling fast.

Bill Maher is guaranteed to make people laugh, cry, and

See ASUOP Presents, page 4
Student Center—Continued from page 1

activities and support spaces, replacing many of the facilities in McCaffrey Center, in addition to providing new spaces not currently available on campus.”

ASUOP submitted a priority list for the student center to the committee members of this project. Their list was as follows: 1) Enlarged Tiger’s Grocery/Etc... (formerly the Annex), 2) ASUOP office/Greek Council Office/UCF Office within close proximity to each other, (3) State-of-the-art Concert Venue (with raised stage, lights, electrical capabilities, (4) Lecture Hall with theater seating and movie/video screen, smart classroom capabilities, (5) Conference rooms with student usage priority, available 24 hours, (6) Bowling alley/arcade/pool tables in same area as retail/dining hall, (7) Study areas open or accessible 24 hours, (8) Bookstore/coffee shop/Internet cafe/copy center in the same place, open late (12 a.m.), (9) Dining hall with outside vendors, open late, and (10) Mail room for student mail/package pick up available past 5 p.m.

These are some of the things that are being discussed and thought about right now as to going in the student center. Everybody is very excited about this project and is looking forward to its construction, but there is still a lot of work that needs to be done.

One of the main concerns right now is funding for the project. The project was originally estimated to cost about $42 million, but it has since been scaled down to about $21.5 million. The majority of the money will come from fundraisers and gifts to the university.

There is no date set as to when the project might begin because it really depends on the funding, but there will be a student center sometime in the near future that students, faculty and staff can look forward to.

President DeRosa speaks of future plans for Pacific

KRIStEN HUtmACHER
News Editor

President DeRosa spoke to faculty, staff and a few students on Thursday, September 14 in the Long Theatre. He discussed issues the university is facing at the present.

DeRosa began the meeting by congratulating the staff members for their role in making this year’s freshmen class one of the largest in history.

The number of applicants this past spring increased by 13 percent. Pacific actually had a wait list this year, DeRosa revealed, and a large number of applicants had to be turned away—a first for the university.

DeRosa then spoke of the changes planned for the campus itself. He addressed the construction in Grace, saying, “We have reports from people who have lived there before asking, ‘What took you so long?’”

He also spoke of the suites planned for north campus, next to the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Groundbreaking is planned to begin sometime this week. DeRosa assured the audience, “That work will begin and be ready for next year.”

DeRosa discussed the vote the staff took earlier this year regarding a union. He said, “I had hoped we would not have a union.”

However, he went on to say that he wanted to address concerns the staff had. He just did not think a union was the way to do it.

Instead, the staff chose a representative group who is now working with President DeRosa and Vice President of Business and Finance Patrick Cavanaugh to address those concerns.

DeRosa described the resulting meetings as “very productive.”

They are now working on representation of the staff on the University Resource Council.

The Conservatory, the School of Engineering and the School of Education all have deans now—the result of a long search. These three deans were chosen over the summer. McGeorge School of Law is still in search of a new dean.

DeRosa concluded by again congratulating the faculty and staff for all the work being done to continue improving Pacific for future students and took questions from the audience.

He is planning to speak to McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and the School of Dentistry in San Francisco sometime this semester.

Pests threaten the library’s collections

The PACIFICAN

The University of the Pacific Library is enforcing its ban on eating and drinking in study areas due to an influx of insects and other pests that can seriously harm library collections.

Library carpets, couches and other furnishings have also sustained significant damage from food and drink spills.

Library users are being asked to help staff keep the facility clean and pest-free by consuming all food and soft drinks outside areas like library staff like to say, “Please dine alfresco.” (Spill-proof beverage containers and water bottles will still be permitted in the library.)

“Mice, rats, silverfish and other pests are threatening our book and journal collections, and spilled beverages are marred the carpeting and furniture,” said Gail Stovall, supervisor of the Circulation Department.

New computer stations are also at risk from food crumbs and drink spills, she added.

Signs reminding library users of the food policy are being posted in library study areas and library staff will begin making routine tours of the building to assist users in adhering to the policy.

Library users who persist in encouraging insects and rodents (i.e. eating and drinking in the building) will be required to throw the offending foodstuffs away.

Although the library is sympathetic to students’ late night nutrition needs, they request everyone’s help in safeguarding the collections and minimizing damage to furnishings.

and zip code.

Public Safety Report
Sept. 11 - Sept. 19, 2000

The PACIFICAN

The PACIFICAN

Thief

Where
Consortium
700 Bk. Presidents Dr
Ritter
Farley

When
Sep 11
Sep 12
Sep 15
Sep 17
Sep 18

Conservatory
Conservatory
Ritter

What
Loss
Bike
Bike
Vehicle cover

Miscellaneous

Where
Knobles
Omega Phi Alpha

When
Sep 15
Sep 15

What
Marquee sign
Arson
Drinking in public

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 133 hours of foot patrol, conducted five traffic stops and interviewed five suspicious persons. If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or X 62537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously and report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
Morris Chapel's scaffolding removed

Chris Hoffman
Staff Writer

According to the office of the chaplain, "Pacific offers its students a variety of opportunities to deepen knowledge and understanding of their faith and to express commitment through worship and service." Located behind Grace Covell, Morris Chapel serves as the cornerstone of this endeavor.

After recently rejuvenating its stained glass windows and passing through yet another chapel renovation, Morris Chapel stands stronger than ever. Dating as recently as last year, scaffolding could be observed surrounding the centerpiece of the stained glass highlights within the chapel.

This remained necessary for some time as the re-beautification of such a large piece required intensive effort to guarantee success. However, the outcome was much applauded as the images within the glass now shine brighter than ever within the daylight.

Junior Laurin Johnson remembers when the scaffolding was a seemingly permanent structure outside the chapel. "It seemed like a large eyesore as I drove past it from time to time, however, I lived in the quad and didn't have to see it very often. I'm glad it was taken down as I'm sure the inside of the church looks wonderful."

Senior Rebecca Kirk also recognizes the advantages of overlooking the out of place scaffolding, "I have visited the inside of the chapel on several occasions now and the stained glass is just beautiful. It is the first thing I noticed each time and it ventured into the chapel. Scaffolding present for any amount of time is worth this."

Morris Chapel was dedicated at the university April 19, 1942. First conceived by president Knolen in 1937, this then massive project was first funded by a generous gift through Percy and Lillie Morris. More funds soon appeared from various outside contributors and sources, which led to the completion of the chapel and its introduction to Pacific.

The great Sanctuary Window located above and beyond the altar, originated in a Methodist church located within the city of San Francisco. This giant window was once a three-unit piece installed in the Temple Methodist Church in 1930. The church gave up its building in 1937 and soon shipped its spectacular windows on exhibition through 1940. It was during this year that the Trustees of the Temple Methodist Church presented the three piece set to Morris Chapel. The three separate windows were then combined together into one large paneled window.

Morris Chapel's rose window was a gift to the University.

Faculty Forum

Economics teacher achieves dream

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

Professor Lori Warner of the Economics Department has been teaching with UOP since 1987. She acquired the job here through a friend she knew who has now become a colleague of hers.

She received her Ph.D. at the University of Utah in Economics. Her fields of specialization were monetary history, political economy and international economics.

Professor Warner taught a few classes at University of Utah for two years and then taught full time at Weber State College for two semesters.

The opportunity to work for UOP is what brought Professor Warner to Stockton and to teach at UOP. When she first came to visit the school, the economics staff was, "the nicest, most friendly, interesting group of people I had ever run across!"

Everyday she goes to class, Professor Warner finds her job to be very rewarding. She says that the most fulfilling part of her job is the teaching. This is "especially when I can go into a class and really feel that I am changing people's ideas a little bit or getting them to look at things in different ways" said Warner on her favorite part of teaching.

Often times people change their minds dozens of times about what they want to do with their lives after college. However, that is not the case for Warner. She has always wanted to be a teacher for as long as she can remember.

When Warner was growing up, she would play school with her neighborhood friends during recess instead of playing with dolls as the other girls were doing. Now that her dream of becoming a teacher has come true, she can't imagine doing anything else.

Professor Warner had some advice for those who would like to one day become a professor or teacher.

First and foremost she said to "choose a field you are interested in and don't put money first."

Dr. Lori Warner
Economics Professor

"Choose a field you are interested in and don't put money first."

"If you don't find the right field that interests you, don't be afraid to experiment and find the right one. After consistently teaching the same subject, it might get to become a chore. Be sure that you like what you are doing and then go all out.

If you have the computer skills, math skills, or basic understanding of the social world around you; you will be able to apply those skills to teaching as well as learning along side your students.

Those are the kinds of skills that are needed to keep up with the world around you. They will also keep your ambition alive and make you want to strive to be better at what you do.

However, being a teacher is hard work. Remember Professor Warner's advice and stick with what you love to do, because eventually all your hard work will pay off in the end."
McGeorge presenting events and organizations

McGeorge School of Law is holding the McGeorge Raft Race 2000 on Saturday, Sept. 23. It is not really a race; 350-400 students, families and friends float down the American River taking as long as they want to complete the trip. At Goethe Park rafters are greeted by professors, staff, administration and a barbecue.

Proceeds from the student-run campus recycling program permitted the establishment of a new scholarship fund - the McGeorge Environmental Improvement Scholarship. The first two recipients were two work study student recyclers. The rechartering process is in full swing for the numerous chartered student organizations. They include Asian, Black, Middle Eastern, Latino and Unity Board; to Christian, Jewish and LDS; to Environmental Law, Governmental Affairs, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Criminal Law, International Law, and Law and Science; to Federalist Society, Public Legal Services Society; Veterans Association, McGeorgeMasters (Toastmasters) and Nevada Law Students; to Rugby Football Club and Soccer Club; to Women’s Caucus, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternities; to Southeners & Cool People Club for lovers of the South and southern cooking. There is indeed something for everyone on the Sacramento campus!

The news department is currently seeking news writers. If you’re interested, please call Jessica Curley at 946-2115, or come to the third floor of Hand Hall to pick up an application.

ASUOP Presents — Continued from page 1

might even leave you with your mouth open.
Last but definitely not least is Mark Curry. Mark Curry is a comedian and starred in his own sitcom titled, “Hangin’ with Mr. Cooper.” This was a popular television show that aired in the early nineties and took place in Oakland, California. He will be coming to Pacific as well sometime in the near future.

What else is coming up in the future from ASUOP? Look for a musical act called Neve, and possibly a few other celebrities.

Greg Lehr, the programming director and backbone of ASUOP had this to say about ASUOP and the events it will be presenting to the community of Pacific and Stockton, “ASUOP is doing everything bigger and better. From major television networks like ABC’s “Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher” to multi-platinum recording artist, Jewel, to Mark Curry from “Hangin’ with Mr. Cooper,” ASUOP is bringing the world to UOP.”

The small community of UOP is being graced with the presence of such renowned and world famous individuals.

There is an opportunity to experience shows that are reasonably priced that would otherwise be expensive if they were to be open to the public. If you would like to attend one, or even all three of these events stop by the ASUOP office near the Summit to purchase your ticket.

Morris Chapel — Continued from page 3

as viewed today. Featured within the artwork of the windows are three principle representations. The first representing faith, the second love, and finally the third representing hope.

Located at the opposite end of the chapel is the Rose Window. This was also a gift of Temple Methodist. Symbolism and metaphor are strewn throughout this piece.

The primary representations center on the life of Christ and include beautifully detailed artwork.

Perhaps one of the more conspicuous items within Morris Chapel is the Chancel Organ. According to the office of the Chaplain the original organ was contributed by Samuel H. Kress of San Francisco. The present organ, dedicated on April 2, 1992, is a two manual tracker organ with 1300 speaking pipes, custom built by J.W. Walker & Sons Ltd., of Suffolk England.

Its purchase, installation, and maintenance have been made possible through the generous gifts of alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University.

Programs offered through Morris Chapel and the Chaplain’s office offer “opportunities to gather together with people of your faith tradition...as well as offer opportunities to learn about other faiths and create worship.”

Pied together with a beautifully finished church, the attractiveness of such programs will only increase in success.
“21-day rule” can kill the innocent

A Virginia “21-day rule” means the innocent have a limit on when they can produce evidence that would exonerate them.

Last Thursday, Virginia resident Derek Barnabei was executed by lethal injection. He was innocent. Everyone involved knew he was innocent, and according to Virginia state law, no one could do anything about it.

In 1995, Derek Barnabei was convicted and sentenced for the rape and murder of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sara Wisnosky. Allegedly, after he raped and murdered her, he dumped her body in a river in Norfolk, Virginia. Throughout the trial, Barnabei maintained his innocence.

“They targeted one person - they followed it and that was it,” Barnabei said in an interview. “[When] we came to trial, there was no evidence proffered against me. There was no case against me. The simple fact is that I’m not the murderer. I know that.”

It’s easy for the convicted to say that he is innocent, but according to his defense attorneys, they have DNA evidence to prove it. They ordered a test of the blood underneath Wisnosky’s fingernails, where presumably she scratched her attacker. The DNA tests were going on last week, but no changes were made to Barnabei’s scheduled execution.

This is because of a rule that the state of Virginia upholds that specifies that once convicted of a crime, you only have three weeks after the trial has ended to produce the evidence that would prove your innocence. Most states have a post-trial time limit, but Virginia’s is by far the most stringent, Unlucky for Barnabei.

“Twenty-one days after the conviction, a man cannot come back into court even if he has overwhelming evidence of innocence,” says Barnabei’s defense attorney Peter Neufeld. “He has no remedy in a court of law. He is at the mercy of local politics.”

Being at the mercy of local politics is not just unfair, for Barnabei last Thursday, it was catastrophic. Because our legal system’s focus is on process over product, we’ve lost sight of our “innocent until proven guilty” principles. Bureaucracy has become deadly.

There is a loophole to this rule, (there always seems to be a loophole), but even then the convicted are at the mercy of the potentially merciless, the prosecutors themselves or the state’s governor, James Gilmore, who is a staunch supporter of the restrictive policy.

“If you don’t have that kind of rule, then frankly, the trials could go on multiple times forever and ever and the public could be denied any protection of the laws,” Gilmore says.

Theoretically, the trials could go on “multiple times forever and ever,” but they most likely wouldn’t. Not every convicted criminal is going to have new evidence that would constitute a retrial.

That’s why we have retrials in the American judicial system, because this is supposed to be truth and justice for all!

Gilmore’s position, and everyone else’s who has decided to enforce this law is motivated by laziness. The trial is over in their mind because this is supposed to be truth and justice for all!

Gilmore’s position, and everyone else’s who has decided to enforce this law is motivated by laziness. The trial is over in their mind because this is supposed to be truth and justice for all!

Gilmore’s position, and everyone else’s who has decided to enforce this law is motivated by laziness. The trial is over in their mind because this is supposed to be truth and justice for all!
Taking inventory 30 years after the sexual revolution

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

The other day I was flipping through a fashion magazine waiting for one of my classes to begin. What I realized was that issues of sexuality dotted the pages throughout the magazine.

On one particular page was a scantily clad model lying on satin pillows. She was positioned so that her legs were sprawled apart and a very sexy man (by modern standards) was kissing between her legs and gazing somewhat soulfully into her half open eyes.

The picture went with an article on how to seduce a man to go to bed with you. The article was pretty open about what goes on behind closed doors.

Before the 1960's and the decade of the sexual revolution, sex was a taboo issue. Only intimate partners talked about it, and it wasn't something that you talked about with your friends.

If you look back in history, you'll find that much of the extramarital sex that went on wasn't talked about. In the early half of the 20th century, if teenage girls became pregnant, their baby would have been aborted or given up for adoption. In ancient times, a girl was considered unclean if she had sex before she was married. Today, the topic of sex is no longer taboo. Elementary as well as high schools have classes specifically for sexual education. Now more than ever, issues related to sex should be explained to children at a young age, so that they may better understand what is at risk whenever they choose to have sex.

What about sex in college?

21-day rule
Continued from page 5
his ability to prove his innocence. Legislation that decreases waste, especially wasted taxpayer dollars, is a good thing.

However we can't consider a retrial to be wise in any circumstance if we believe in upholding a truly fair legal system.

How can the judge, the governor, prosecuting attorney Gilmore, and everyone else involved be impartial in the decision to not allow a retrial? They have ulterior motives - they don't want to be proved wrong!

The judge doesn't want his verdict challenged after it has already been passed, and obviously the prosecution will do whatever they need to keep the sentence in their favor. Apparently even at the expense of justice.

A short while later, a report came out that the biological evidence that Barnabei had been relying on to prove his innocence had been "compromised." Governor Jim Gilmore's chief counsel, Walter Felton said that it is possible that the container where the DNA evidence was being stored had been tampered with. A cardboard tube holding the swab appeared to be "open a bit."

"This whole thing is just unbelievably suspicious," said one of Barnabei's lawyers, Linda Goldstein. Another member of Barnabei's legal team, Seth A. Tucker, pronounced the situation "Outrageous." They filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court accusing the state of the responsibility for any evidence tampering, and asking the court again if the execution could be blocked.

The really sick part is that even if the DNA evidence from Wisnosky's fingernails proves Barnabei's innocence, legal scholars say that the governor still does not have to stop the execution.

Sentencing may still be carried out by "a jury of your peers," but what does it matter if your execution is completely arbitrary?

Thankfully, several states are considering bills to abolish time limits, and Congress is considering a bill that mandates DNA testing be used for any inmates who believe it might prove their innocence.

We now have the technology to use DNA identification to accurately separate the innocent from the guilty. So let's use it effectively and not let senseless regulations send more innocent people to death row.

For related articles, see page 8

Now that you're out of high school, have you felt pressured to have sex? Or will you save yourself for the right person to come along?

Junior Computer Engineering student, Joe Ring, says that "religious beliefs hold to me to conclude that pre-marital sex is a morally wrong concept and that sex is an act of love and... you can really only truly love one person."

UC Davis student, Charlene Aguilar has this view of sex, "In high school we were drilled to think that premarital sex was a bad thing. My parents emphasized everyday that it was a crime against God. But now, my way of thinking has changed."

For Charlene, sex isn't a thing to do lightly, rather it is one way of showing how much you love another person.

What compels a person to have sex? Perhaps it's the natural sexual drive that is innate within every human being. Or perhaps it's the thrill of becoming intimate with a stranger or even someone you know. It may even be the extreme love one person has for another at that moment in time.

Whatever reasons there are for having casual sex, there are also serious side effects to those one-night-stands and foolhardy bed romping. There's a chance of contracting HIV or other severe sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). The list of STD's is longer than my grocery list, and many STD's are incurable.

Did you know that if venereal syphilis remains untreated ulcers can start to appear in your genital area and is quite noticeable? A person can live a lifetime without knowing they had syphilis. It doesn't sound so bad if you don't know you have it, but many infections can occur because of it. Gonorrhea, another type of STD, can cause urethral infection in women, which can cause painful urination and kidney failure.

Not all college students who have sex contract diseases, nor do all of college students have sex. Whether you wait until marriage or jump right in when given the opportunity, sex is no longer something to hide or even be ashamed of.

Sex does not always end in bad encounters or STD's. It should not be a subject of shame or ridicule, but rather a way to express emotions. Most people know the risks and rewards of sex. It can be a good experience, or a bad one. But as long as we all know whatever reasons there are for having casual sex, there are also serious side effects to those one-night-stands and foolhardy bed romping. We now have the technology to use DNA identification to accurately separate the innocent from the guilty. So let's use it effectively and not let senseless regulations send more innocent people to death row.
Bring back the glory days

Dear The Pacificatt

As an alumnus who earlier last year served on the Football Committee appointed by President DeRosa and who disagreed with the recommendations to the President submitted by the Chairman of the Committee, it is hoped that you will provide a forum from which can be expressed some of the opinions which led me to the disagreement.

It was disconcerting to me that members of the Committee were not allowed to examine or discuss Athletic Director McNeely's plans for raising sufficient funds to guarantee that the University would actually realize a cash surplus from his proposed program, including the cost of strengthening and expanding the opportunities for the participation of women students in intercollegiate athletic competition. A proposal that the re-establishment of the football program not be instituted until such time as sufficient funds were on deposit in the bank was completely ignored in the Committee's recommendation to the President.

There are those who believe we would have trouble scheduling football games with suitable competitors. Director McNeely submitted to the Committee a sample of a viable schedule with mostly Division IAA teams which would have shown a profit on the football program. However, several of the schools have little in common with Pacific and their locations are too far distant from our campus for any large number of our students and fans to attend games played in their cities.

There are other possibilities for scheduling games for Pacific. For instance, consider this possible schedule:

Such a schedule would require a departure from custom in that we would be playing a home and home series with most nearby opponents within the same season. However, that is not without precedent in our own football history, and in almost every other inter-collegiate sport the home and home arrangement is universal.

There are many advantages to such a schedule. For one thing, it would eliminate enormous amounts of travel expenses for all of the California teams involved. It would allow students and fans to follow their teams, thus increasing gate receipts for all of the California schools. In our own case, the other nearby schools would be of much greater fan appeal than many of the schools we have played in the past, such as Arkansas State, Northern Illinois, SW Texas State, SW Missouri State, etc.

It would renew old rivalries and establish new ones which would be significant and helpful to all parties. In the meantime, it would encourage other Northern California schools such as Santa Clara, USF, Chico State, San Francisco State, Hayward State, Sonoma State and others to join us in a practical, economical way to enjoy all of the benefits of intercollegiate football.

The two intersectional games would be a natural opportunity to honor the memory of Amos Alonso Stagg, one of Yale's greatest athletes a truly great baseball pitcher and one of the first football All-Americans, and the storied coach of the University of Chicago Maroons for 40 years. Most of Mr. Stagg's memorabilia are on display at University of the Pacific, and the many, many Yale and Chicago alumni living in the West would love to see their teams play here and to visit our collection of Mr. Stagg's mementos. Similarly, our team's visits to Chicago and New Haven would create national-wide publicity and be very worthwhile for our alumni in the East and Midwest, to strengthen the bridge from the University to its alumni and the community, restoring and increasing financial support from those groups.

Football is of inestimable value to the student participants, building leadership qualities - teamwork, self-discipline, courage, pride, loyalty, self-confidence and perseverance - which few other activities can match. Finally, football is THE great American college tradition, providing autumn season excitement, Homecoming nostalgia, game day festivities, on campus activities of all kinds, and high student morale.

University of the Pacific has a wonderful opportunity to take a bold, pro-active, imaginative leadership role in the world of intercollegiate football to the great advantage of our alma mater and all of our potential opponent schools.

For all of these reasons, it is my earnest hope that members of the Board of Regents of the University will examine this matter further in the near future, and that someday soon Pacific will again field football teams that will be the pride of the student body, alumni, community and, yes, even the faculty.

Most sincerely,

Jerald Kirsten
College of the Pacific '47
Jeffrey Hipp

[U-WIRE] Post-trial DNA testing freed one Texas prisoner and condemned another to death Tuesday.

Roy Wayne Criner, convicted of rape in 1990, was released on a recognizance bond in advance of an expected pardon from Gov. George W. Bush after results from DNA testing convinced the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles that Criner was innocent of the crime. Later that day, Bush granted the pardon to Criner.

I agree with the Board of Pardons and Paroles that credible new evidence raises substantial doubt about the guilt of Roy Criner, and that he should receive a pardon,

Bush said in a statement.

Criner, 35, was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the 1986 rape of 16-year-old Deanna Ogg, whose body was found 20 miles northeast of Houston. He was originally charged with murder of the girl, but the count was dropped due to lack of evidence.

His attorney, Michael B. Charlton, argued that DNA from semen samples from the victim and a cigarette butt found at the crime scene did not match that of Criner.

On July 28, the Montgomery County district attorney, sheriff and state district judge asked the parole board to recommend a pardon to the governor.

The board voted 18-0 in favor of pardoning Criner Monday and forwarded its recommendation to Bush.

Meanwhile, convicted murderer Ricky Nolen McGinn, who was granted a 30-day reprieve by Bush in June, was placed back on death row when DNA evidence returned connecting him with the 1995 rape and murder of Stephanie Flanary, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The reprieve was the first ever issued by Bush and was given 18 minutes before McGinn's execution.

"The DNA test results confirm the jury's verdict that the defendant is guilty of raping and murdering his stepdaughter," Bush said. "I recommended the reprieve of execution because it was important, in this case, that biological evidence be tested to help determine the defendant's guilt or innocence of the rape charge."

In June, State District Judge Stephen Ellis requested more tests on 18 pieces of evidence involved with the trial due to the advances in DNA forensics over the past five years.

DNA analysis concluded that semen stains found on the victim's shorts matched with McGinn's DNA. Additionally, pubic hair found on the victim was found to most likely be the suspect's.

After the test results were released in a hearing Tuesday, Ellis rescheduled McGinn to be executed by lethal injection September 27.

Lee Haney, Brown County District Attorney, said he felt the test results proved McGinn killed the victim.

Additionally, he said that the two cases might pave the way for more public awareness of the belief that established procedures post-trial DNA testing need to be developed in Texas.

Haney stated that DNA testing proving a suspect's guilt is not uncommon, but the coincidence of both rulings occurring at the same time has attracted a great deal of attention to McGinn's case.

"Because of timing, this one got a lot more publicity to my surprise," he said. "Any time there is any physical evidence that is susceptible to DNA testing, it's very routine."

Virginia is for the lovers - of capital punishment

Tim Kearns

[U-WIRE] AMES, Iowa - Last week, the Supreme Court or Virginia governor Jim Gilmore, ordered Derek Barnabei dead of a governmental administration overdose of pancurium bromide and potassium chloride. There is nothing special about Barnabei. To many, he was simply another cold-blooded killer who needed to be executed before he could get out and kill again.

Then comes the distressing part. Like many awaiting execution, Barnabei requested that biological evidence used against him undergo DNA analysis, which he insisted would clear him.

In a comedic twist worthy of prime time, Virginia can't find it. Generally, blood, hair and semen samples don't just get up and walk away, so they have launched an investigation to search for the missing evidence.

In lieu of calling the Hardy boys, Virginia seemed insistent on making sure Barnabei was executed right on time. After all, Virginians don't want a government that can't keep on schedule.

This is one of dozens of problems with the death penalty in this country. Whether you loathe the death penalty or support it, at the very least, you ought to demand death penalty reforms. The problem is that in fact, few demonstrate a desire for reform.

In the case of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), it refuses to demand reform simply because it believes that this would undermine its stance against the death penalty's existence. There are numerous issues that need to be analyzed. Even death penalty supporters should see our current situation as unethical.

First and foremost, the death penalty needs to end its discrimination. Especially considering religion as a factor, capital punishment is highly discriminatory. Take for example the case of Karla Faye Tucker. After Tucker brutally murdered two people with a pickax, she was sentenced to death. While in prison, she became a born-again Christian and had appearances on "The 700 Club" and had Rev. Pat Robertson picketing her execution.

Why? Simply because of her newfound Christianity. Thankfully, for the sake of religious freedom, Tucker's execution was carried out. However, the fundamental flaw showed itself nonetheless; leniency often is affected by a person's religion. Frankly, it seems unlikely anyone would have come to Tucker's defense if she became a born-again Jew or a born-again Wiccan. If that was the case, Robertson, Ralph Reed and the whole gang probably would have raced to push the button to start the lethal injection.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, 664 people have been executed since 1976. In all that time, four women have been executed. Now, I, as a strong supporter of equal rights for women, refuse to cope with the fact that they simply cannot receive equal punishment for heinous crimes.

According to the DPIC, women make up only 1.5 percent of the population on death row and only .6 percent of those executed. All told, that means that women are 2.5 times less likely to be executed, even if they are sentenced to death, which is already a small number. The Department of Justice states that 12.6 percent of homicides are committed by women. And yet they make up only 1.5 percent of death row. This shows conscious discrimination against men in the state courts of the United States.

Furthermore, we have to consider the method by which someone is sentenced to death. America operates under a jury system, but most Americans seem to despise the very idea of jury duty. In the end, since many people can avoid jury duty due to having jobs which are deemed essential to the public or having other excuses, juries are essentially composed of those very few who seem to cherish it as a civic duty and those who were too dumb to avoid it. By reforming the jury system moving towards having professional juries, it would be a system which would at least be staffed by competent professionals rather than a few retirees, a few active citizens and a bunch of uneducated rubes who can be easily swayed by simple legal tricks.

The death penalty has so many more problems with it, ranging from economic discrimination, age discrimination, and even the unanswered question as to whether it serves any practical purpose. Yet we still execute people at a growing rate. Without some sort of reform of the system, we can no longer conclude that there is anything ethical about the system.

As for Derek Barnabei, he may very well have been guilty. Nonetheless, there is no need to wait to find out until after he's been put to death. It would take little effort to grant.

Questions or comments? 946-2115

"Money!"

California Fresh For The Miracle Mile

From the Ranch to us. Gourmet Hamburgers. 100% Pacific Coast Ground Fresh Chuck. The1stvernon is the premier source fresh, without the use of hormones or antibiotics. In your best interest.

Breast of Chicken Sandwich Marinaded Carved from the Bone Roissasser Chicken with Fresh Herbs

Barbecued Beef Sandwich from our Wood Burning Oven

Breast of Turkey Sandwich Roissasser Served BLT Hand cut Apple Smoked Bacon

Always Fresh From the Sea Fish-N-Chips Gourmet-N-Chips Fish Sandwich All served with cole slaw

Steamed Artichokes We use only 100% Canola Oil. NOT hydrogenated. 50% lower in saturated fat than Soybean Oil, Peanut or Olive Oil.

1612 Pacific Ave. 463-6415

At the Miracle Mile 1474 VISTA Diener & MasterCard

Carnitas Iroost pork*

* Camed Asado —

Grilled GcA Frowns

** Grilled GcA Frowns

FR«N

San Felipe Grill

• Whole Roisasser Chicken w/Bbongs, Rice, Salsa & Tortillas

• Famous Fresh Fish Tacos

• World's First Oyster Burrito

• Grilled Garlic Prawns

• Black Beans

• Carne Asada (grilled sock)

• Cornuts (rost port)

Experience the Taste!

From the Ranch To Us.

Our livestock is fed the premier natural feeds, without the use of hormones or antibiotics. In your best interest.

52% lower in saturated fat than Soybean Oil, Peanut or Olive Oil.

Always Fresh From the Sea Fish-N-Chips Gourmet-N-Chips Fish Sandwich All served with cole slaw

Steamed Artichokes We use only 100% Canola Oil. NOT hydrogenated. 50% lower in saturated fat than Soybean Oil, Peanut or Olive Oil.

1612 Pacific Ave. 463-6415

At the Miracle Mile 1474 VISTA Diener & MasterCard
Concert Review

Brooks and Dunn bring boot scootin’ fun

Sheila Purdy
Staff Writer

Country music entertainers Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn took the stage last Friday, September 15, as “Brooks and Dunn,” it was no surprise to learn that they are the only duo in country music history to hold the honor of Entertainer of the Year. Although they played at the small K-ci and the World Field Amphitheater, located in Kesyville, California, the stage they performed on was set for a big, crowd-pleasing boot scootin’ act.

After the opening acts, one from a local band, “The California Cowboys,” and the other from up and coming country music artist Andy Griggs, who has had such hits as “You won’t ever be lonely” and “I’ll go crazy,” the show began. The pair walked onto the stage and into the view of an audience ready for some honky-tonk music.

To begin the concert, the stage upon which they stood resembled that of a bed of a truck bursting through a hillside, hence their tour title “Tailgate 2000 Tour.” But even after the tailgate unfolded to reveal a lighted staircase and the smoke stacks on the cab of the truck emitted their smoke, “Brooks and Dunn” was just beginning.

They jumped into a song list that included hits from yesterday and today such as “My Maria” and “Boot Scootin’ Boogie” from a few years back, “Beer Thirty” and “How Long Gone” from more recent months. But singing isn’t all that this duo offers.

Before the concert began, Brooks and Dunn took time to meet a handful of their fans. As their “Tailgate 2000 Tour” is being sponsored by Coors Light, many local employees of Coors Light were given back-stage passes and the opportunity to meet the performers. One such employee and concert goer, Shaun Hoben, was able to meet both Brooks and Dunn.

Left to right, Kix Brooks, Shaun Hoben, Lisa Abott, and Ronnie Dunn socialize before show time.

DVD Review

Braveheart DVD ranks among the best

Mike DeLorenzo
Staff Writer

And so begins Mel Gibson’s epic “Braveheart,” a story of love, rage, revenge and bravery, as the sons of 13th Century Scotland rally against English tyranny.

William Wallace Gibson is born a common highlander, the son of a lowly farmer and patriot, but he soon finds himself at the very eye of the storm. Scotland suffers under the rule of the ruthless English king, Edward the Longshanks, and any attempt to resist his cruelty is met with the harshest punishment.

When young Wallace’s resistance soon becomes apparent, and as punishment, the local English lord takes his new wife’s life. Overcome with grief and rage, Wallace leads the locals in a revolt, wiping out the English presence in his village entirely.

When the English retaliate, the situation quickly escalates, and Wallace soon finds himself the unlikely leader of a massive rebel uprising determined to free Scotland from the English forever or die trying.

“Braveheart” did indeed become the Best Picture of 1995, sweeping the Academy Awards that year with a total of 10 nominations and 5 Oscar wins. And it certainly def See Braveheart, page 11

Mel Gibson’s new DVD Braveheart is a must see.

Top Ten

Top Ten new and exciting Olympic events for the Sydney games

10. 400 meter Hop-Scotch
9. Synchronized Weightlifting
8. Centathalon
7. Trinidad and Tobago Mocking
6. Team Quarters
5. Beach Ro-Sham-Bo
4. Women’s Running Till’ You Pass Out
3. Cross-Country Bump N’ Grinding
2. Men’s Freestyle Web-Site Design
1. Team Drug Testing

Compiled by Brad Franca
Kazan offers an array of fun and creative food

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

7610 Pacific Ave.
Hours: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Closed Mondays
(209) 957-4202
Cash or credit card

Kazan, located in Hammer Ranch on Pacific Avenue and Hammer Lane, offers a unique style of sushi service. It is situated off of the main street and doesn’t advertise its existence.

The restaurant first opened in 1978 by Yasu Watanabe. It is a family-owned and operated business that caters well to its customers.

Kazan’s is an authentic restaurant in Stockton, which has a Sushi bar, where trains of floating boats hold sushi goodies. Customers may take any sushi dish from these boats, which are replenished by the wondrous chefs. The bill is then tallied up according to the plate size.

It’s ambience is a mixed array of dark moodiness with a touch of comfort. The dim lighting yields little illumination of the food, and creates a sort of dull feel to the otherwise cozy restaurant; although, the positioning of chairs and space around the sushi train could be improved.

Aside from the atmosphere, Kazan offers quick service and an assortment of sushi to choose from. It is small and out of the way of many students at UOP, but offers very little of the crowded commotion that occurs at other sushi restaurants around town.

The prices are reasonable for sushi in the Central Valley. Child plates can cost around $3.95, which would include a chicken or beef teriyaki plate.

Here the teriyaki is different than what is at other restaurants and eateries. It is not the choice of meat and vegetables topped over rice with the teriyaki sauce. Rather, you receive a plate with meat strips and teriyaki sauce. The rice comes in a separate bowl.

All meals come with Miso soup (a light soup with mushroom, chopped carrots, green onion and soybean oil), a bowl of rice and salad with house dressing.

Another category on the menu is the family style combination dinner. This can be ordered when there are four or more people ordering in the group.

The choices run from combination A: tempura, sukiyaki beef or chicken teriyaki at $10.50 per person to the deluxe family combination, which includes tempura, sukiyaki, sashimi (thinly sliced raw fish served with a sauce for dipping), beef or chicken teriyaki, green tea and ice cream or orange sherbet. The deluxe combination dinner costs around $12.50 per person.

I chose not to go for a dinner, but to sample the various dishes of sushi they offered on the bar.

The spider roll has fried shrimp, rice, cucumber and diced green onions all rolled neatly in a thin rice paper. The tails of the shrimp are decoratively arranged to stick out at the end of the roll. This roll yields about five pieces, and it costs $5.50.

The unagi isn’t a roll at all. Rather, it’s a strip of eel on top of a half of a ball of rice. They are both tied together with a thin strip of rice paper. This costs $2.75.

There was also tako (octopus on rice), Kappa Maki (a cucumber roll), and masago (which is smelt roe on rice). Each around $2.25 to $2.75.

The floating boats offer more than just edible art. You had your pick of octopus strips, sunflower seeds, and shish kebabs. These items were far and之间.

Although the sushi was beautifully made, the overall experience wasn’t too grand. The food was good, but the atmosphere was depressed.

The servers were initially tentative, but didn’t come to the empty plates from table throughout the meal. When they had, we might have felt tempted to sample more sushi.

I give a rating of three out of five for service and atmosphere.

Brooks and Dunn

Continued from page 9

with the pair, Hoben said, “They seem like very nice and fun guys. They like to joke around a lot,” which holds true of their onstage conversation and banter.

While pausing from their music, Brooks and Dunn demonstrate that they can work an already enthusiastic crowd into an even larger frenzy.

Breaking from their music, they paused for some storytelling. It was at this point that the qualities Hoben mentioned became evident. The band poked fun at each other as individuals and also as themselves as a group.

Dunn made reference to Brooks’ typically tight Wranglers and how they must help him hit the high notes in their hit song “My Maria.” However, Dunn did not leave himself unscathed when asking the crowd if they were ready for some more “hill-billy music” recognizing a common stereotype.

As they continued, there was never a dull moment. While performing their songs, the audience sang along and in response Brooks and Dunn offered more visual entertainment. This visual entertainment came in the form of large blow-up dolls that slowly began to adorn the stage. Their signature logo, a bull skull, made an appearance, but this particular balloon was later replaced with a larger than life dancing woman.

After nearly an hour and a half of performing the group began to wrap things up. They approached the audience with an encore performance in which confetti was circulated throughout the amphitheater and T-shirts were shot into the audience by Brooks and his air gun.

After attending a Brooks and Dunn concert it is easy to see why they have been the recipients of the Entertainer of the Year Award. Together, as a team, they put on a concert that is geared solely toward good time being had by both the audience members and themselves.

Amanda Devereux, another concert goer said, “The concert was great. They did just stand around like a lot of other people I’ve been to. They had all sorts of surprises in their show and they seemed to be having just as good a time as the rest of us.”

Although Brooks and Dunn left California after this concert to play in Puyallup Washington at the town’s fairgrounds on Sunday September 17, and they then onto Pittsburgh Pennsylvania for a concert on Friday September 29 at the Coca-Cola Star Lake Amphitheater by this duo is worth seeing anywhere.
Longshanks, Brendan Gleeson as Wallace’s childhood friend, Hamish, and Sophie Marceau as the Princess of Wales. Tie it all together with a stirring score by composer James Horner and you’ve got a great film experience.

We’ve all waited a very long time to have “Braveheart” on DVD, so the question is... was the wait worth it? The answer is, by and large, yes. Dialogue presentation is clean and full, and James Horner’s score is richly sandboxed and is very well presented in the mix.

There is occasional activity in the rear channels, particularly during the battle scenes, although not as much as you might expect. When the English heavy cavalry charges the fields of Stirling, you’ll feel every hoof strike the ground.

The extras are the most impressive feature on this DVD, not for their quantity but their quality. To start with, there’s an excellent 27-minute featurette on the making of the film entitled, “Mel Gibson’s Braveheart: A Filmmaker’s Passion.”

It may seem that 27 minutes is too short for a film like this, but the featurette tells you everything you need to know, and includes great interviews with Gibson, Wallace and the producers and other cast members.

There are some very funny moments - look for a shot of Gibson, in costume on the set, consulting a battered, leather-bound tome called, “A Beginner’s Guide to Directing the Epic,” which looks like it was printed in the 13th Century.

Gibson’s passion for this film is obvious, even more so in the filmmaker’s commentary on the disc.

His wit is engaging and while there are a few gaps in the track, you’ll have a blast watching and listening to this. It’s easy to imagine that you’re sitting in a dark theater, having a drink with the guy, as he tells you about his experience of making the film in quiet little asides.

Finally, there are two interesting theatrical trailers on the disc, both non-anamorphic but worth looking at. “Braveheart” easily ranks in the list of my top ten favorites. It’s definitely not for the kiddies, but this film just is what it is, and I think it works perfectly. I’m grateful to have it on DVD.

If you’re a fan of this film, get your money out now and get in line at your local video store. Don’t even question it - Gibson’s commentary alone is worth the $29.99 SRP. The courage, passion and heartache will leave you in awe.

And if you’ve never seen “Braveheart” before, there’s never been a better time.

Classifieds are $5.00 for the first line, $1.00 for each additional line. Submit a classified today to find a new roommate, sell a book or trade furniture. Contact Marie today at 946-2114!
Book Review

'Survivor' book is same game played out too much

KATHLEEN DANES

[U-WIRE] This "Survivor" craze is starting to outlast its popularity.

Friday night, CBS begins a rebroadcast of the show's 13 episodes, going head-to-head with NBC's Olympic coverage. Winner Richard Hatch is shopping around for a book deal, and acid-tongued Susan Hawk already has been granted a guest spot on NBC's new show, "DAG."

Into all this comes Executive Producer Mark Burnett's book "Survivor: The Ultimate Game: The Official Companion Book to the CBS Television Show."

Unfortunately, the book is as tedious as its long title. This official companion marches readers through what they just saw on television with very little substantive value.

There's a breakdown of each tribal council and most of the immunity and reward challenges. Burnett does his best to pare down to the bare essentials of those events, but to viewers who watched the show, this comes off as little more than rehash.

To his credit, Burnett does detail some behind-the-scenes production that avid viewers of "Survivor" may be curious about. He talks about the crew's daily bets on whom the next castaway voted off the island would be, the crew's favorite castaway and other tidbits about production.

For instance, when the castaways would go into tribal council, they all had to be individually wired with microphones. When the male castaways went bare-chested, the mikes were positioned in places like baseball caps.

But most of the extra details merely whet the reader's appetite for juicier scraps. Burnett mentions that castaways Greg and Colleen would head off to the jungle together at night, but he never answers the question many viewers have: Did anything happen?

"Survivor: The Ultimate Game" is also weighed down by Burnett's heavy-handed comparisons. The reader starts to get the feeling Burnett takes things a little too seriously with passages such as: "No longer merely a sound stage, the 30-by-30 patch of jungle was a place where lives would change forever. Surrealism had merged with television to produce reality."

Past, Mark, it's just a TV show.

The same issue becomes apparent in Burnett's dish of the psychological evaluations of each of the contestants. He refers to Joel as the "silverback gorilla alpha male of Pagong" and suggests he has a need to challenge an older member of the tribe.

Most of these discussions dissolve in awkward dissertations in which Burnett seems concerned only with finding someone to fit into the role of every psychological disorder.

Maybe the problem with the book is it was written as events occurred during the production of "Survivor," with no sense of hindsight. Or maybe Burnett is confident the show's popularity will lure readers, but he's overestimating the attention span of those fans.

Reading a book is not close to watching the show. "Survivor" fan's run has come and gone, now it is on to newer things, not reruns of 'who's the best' shows.

Photo of the Week

Freshman Paul Giguere gets into the Pacific spirit during a recent volleyball game as he attempts to get a frozen T-shirt on in a new game break contest, "Chill Out" where not only frozen T-shirts are involved but pizza, too.

If you are interested in submitting a photo to be reviewed for a future Photo of the Week, drop it off, along with the names of the people in the picture, to The Pacifican in the A&E Editor's box or mail it to:

The Pacifican
3601 Pacific Ave.
Stockton, CA 95211
Photos can be returned to you if needed.
Christine Bill powers down field with the ball as Pacific took two wins at home last weekend.

Pacific survives home turf heat

It was hot. It was stifling. It was hell on grass. But Pacific survived over Fairfield and Weber State despite the Indian summer to boost their record to 2-1 on the season.

On Friday, September 15, Weber State took the early lead when Shay Hansen scored off a feed from Natalie Hensley at 6:26. But the Tigers came back with a goal by freshman Becky Moffitt (Portland, Ore.), a minute later. Moffitt's second goal of the season.

Pacific continued the offense to the second half, scoring three goals to win 4-2. Lucera Gallegos (Los Angeles, Calif.) assisted on Allgaier's goal.

The Tigers outshot the Stags 28-12. "We're playing better than we did at the beginning of the season," added Coleman. "We're starting to dominate, control the ball and get contributions from everyone. It was a more ball-control style. Fairfield has been to the tournament the past couple of years so it was a good win for Pacific.

"Pacific travels to Portland for a non-conference match on September 24. The Tigers return home to start conference action against UC Irvine on Friday, September 29 at Stagg Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Get a job

The Pacifican is currently hiring writers and Ad reps. Call 946-2115.

Pacific Athletic Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 9/23/00</td>
<td>Men's Water Polo vs. UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>Kjeldson Pool, 12:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 9/23/00</td>
<td>Men's Tennis at Stockton Fall Classic</td>
<td>Nelson Tennis Center, All Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 9/24/00</td>
<td>Field Hockey vs. UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>Brookside Field, 10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 9/24/00</td>
<td>Men's Water Polo vs. UCLA</td>
<td>Kjeldson Pool, 12:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 9/24/00</td>
<td>Men's Tennis at Stockton Fall Classic</td>
<td>Nelson Tennis Center, All Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 9/28/00</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER:
$20,000 CASH BONUS
PLUS $50,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Choose to serve in the Army's top-priority occupational skills, and you could receive a cash bonus of up to $20,000, if you qualify. Plus, earn up to $50,000 in money for college through the Montgomery G.I. Bill and the Army College Fund, if you qualify.

Find out more about these great Army benefits. Talk to your local Army recruiter today. It could be one of the most rewarding calls you've ever made.

Agency Poc. June Haile (209) 951-3541

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com
Junior goalkeeper Lisa Beach averages 68 saves per game and an .810 percentage overall.

Field Hockey
Continued from page 16 short of what could have been winning games.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, the game began with Lisa Beach starting in goal and 11 other starters looking firmly ready to fight for the win against SW Missouri. While the defense was stronger and working hard, the offense was aggressively running themselves ragged by sprinting to the ball and to their opponent.

Leanne Tarr, junior, assisted the only goal of the game scored by Sophomore, Nicolete Wiegand with a final of 2-1. While the team left Brooksie field, the main words circulating the sidelines were, “you still have tomorrow to win.” Little did the players realize that the following day would bring them even more sadness, confusion and heart wrenching angels.

Once again, junior goalkeeper, Lisa Beach, played for the entire game on Sunday at 1 p.m. The heat, lack of breeze and heavy layering did not detain Beach from playing to her ability by reaching almost every ball that came in contact with her and whisking it far away with incredible clears.

With great saves by Beach and a strong hustle from the team, The Tigers had far more potential than their opponent. Freshman Alexandra Fiorina and sophomore Ashley Murin focused more in this game than any other. Senior Beth Vechinski and junior, Giovanna Trippiano continued to work as hard as ever, running around the field in hopes to connect while passing and delivering the ball.

The first half ended in a 2-0 lead by the Bears and by the end of the game, the Tigers had trailed behind 3-0. Pacific had dominated the game, with focus, determination and spirit to win.

The game concluded with an extreme amount of bewilderment and other emotions running rampant through everyone’s minds. The loss was tough and unfair, especially since there weren’t any apparent problems. As Beach exited the field, her pain and irritation with the game was quite evident. A few days later, we sat down and spoke about the that weekend’s games.

Her frustrations were based around the team lacking the individual basis, I asked what she can do to increase strengths and bring out her abilities as a keeper.

“I have to practice at getting speed and play everyday like the last and most important game of the year. Also, no matter how much I hurt or feel fatigued, giving it my all is so imperative.”

In the future, Beach told she needed to work on redoing the ball during clears a keeping it on the ground. The team needs to focus and worry about outside forces.

Notebook
Golf
CORVALIS, Ore.— The Pacific men’s golf team opened a season at the Northwest Collegiate Classic by shooting 88-88-85-88 to finish 11th. The Tigers were led by Jason Higton who shot a two-under-par 68 in the first round, and 211 for the tournament to finish 19th. Troy McKinley had a final-round score of 69 to finish in 39th with a 216.

Cross Country
FRESNO, Calif.— Katie Engel placed 40th to lead Pacific in the Fresno State Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 16. Engel, along with her teammates, ran a time of 24:34 in the 6K event. Also scoring for the Tigers were Cynthia Krieger (47th, 25:04), Marlene Eggner (58th, 26:36), Ann Lodolini (65th, 29:48) and Alana Stenberg (66th, 32:47).

Women’s Volleyball
STOCKTON, Calif.— Freshman middle blocker Jaima oliveira had a team leading 10 kills and seven digs to help lead Pacific to a 3-1 (15-6, 9-15, 15-8, 15-10) victory over the Tigers. The Tigers were led by Jamie Hamm who had nine kills and seven digs, while Jennifer Joines and Elaine Goeders both had eight kills.

PACIFIC HUMANITIES CENTER
PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR KICKOFF EVENT...
AN EVENING OF INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND POETRY
JOIN US FOR A FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL CUISINE FOLLOWED BY A PROGRAM OF FACULTY MEMBERS READING INTERNATIONAL POETRY IN THE ORIGINAL LANGUAGE AND IN TRANSLATION
WHERE: PACIFIC HUMANITIES CENTER (LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST HALL, DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE LIBRARY)
WHEN: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000 5PM: INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR 7PM: POETRY READINGS
Of all the titles, championships, tournaments and feats to be won in the world of sport, the one that pays no money, lavish rings or trophies is that which all athletes dream for most. The teams that matter belong not to a single city, nor do they perform in corporately named arenas. Rather they hail from towns, and sometimes countries that you have never heard of, and train in gyms and on tracks nobody ever notices.

The games are the Olympics and the athletes the best in the world, and more often than not, people you wouldn’t even recognize in the grocery store. They are the lucky, but deserving, few who will get the honor of representing their country in the most sacred and ancient of all sporting endeavors.

For some, just the opportunity to walk into the opening ceremonies wearing the colors of their nation is reward enough for a lifetime of back-breaking work and dedication. For others, anything less than those three and a half minutes atop the podium while their national anthem is played, would be a failure.

Though the illustrious and storied history of the Olympic games has been at times tarnished by appalling acts of violence, those moments of glory and triumph will forever burn an immeasurable degree brighter than the moments of darkness.

Jesse Owens winning four gold medals in front of Hitler on his home turf in Berlin in 1936, the ragtag 1980 US hockey team shocking the world by taking the gold or a shakings, but beaming, Muhammad Ali lighting the Olympic torch in Atlanta at the opening ceremonies.

However with each passing Olympiad it seems increasingly the case that the sanctity and tradition of these great games means less and less. When events such as ballroom dancing are added to this, the most acclaimed athletic competition in all the world, the very foundation of the games is compromised.

Only worse than the addition of these non-sports to the Olympic games is the recent inclusion of professional athletes in a vain attempt by the United States to artificially remain atop the medal counts.

We in this country are unable to accept anything less than the best, and in doing so demean the accomplishments of the true Olympic heroes, the warriors who devote their lives to the pursuit of greatness like a Jesse Owens, or Carl Lewis, or Janet Evans. What I find deliciously ironic in all this is that the plans to postpone part of the Major League season to allow current big leaguers to play Olympic baseball were scrapped when the spearheading US group canned the idea. Why? Because this was one sport that even using professional we simply could not win. Instead of just Cuba beating the American team, so too would a handful of other Latin American countries.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sportswiring the colors

Only worse than the addition of these non-sports to the Olympic games is the recent inclusion of professional athletes in a vain attempt by the United States to artificially remain atop the medal counts.

We in this country are unable to accept anything less than the best, and in doing so demean the accomplishments of the true Olympic heroes, the warriors who devote their lives to the pursuit of greatness like a Jesse Owens, or Carl Lewis, or Janet Evans. What I find deliciously ironic in all this is that the plans to postpone part of the Major League season to allow current big leaguers to play Olympic baseball were scrapped when the spearheading US group canned the idea. Why? Because this was one sport that even using professional we simply could not win. Instead of just Cuba beating the American team, so too would a handful of other Latin American countries.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

In the opening game, St. Mary’s looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were struggling to get started, something in the fashion of trying to start your manual transmission on a steep San Francisco street when the light turns green.

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

For the first time in this young season, the embers of a championship fire could be seen smoldering with the Tigers, and unfortunately for St. Mary's, they still had a game left to play as Pacific got out its kinks and frustrations on the helpless Gaels 15-5.

This week the 7-2 Tigers take to the road once again, but this time with renewed importance as Big West play kicks off. The first stop for Pacific will be Cal Poly, and then to No. 15 UC Santa Barbara, who have given the Tigers trouble of late. However, luck may be in the Tigers corner this week as the Gauchos will have to host No. 5 Long Beach State the night before the Tigers come to town, so they may very well be worn down, and possibly ripe for the beating.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports

In the opening game, St. Mary's looked as if they, even at 2-5, might re-enact the Santa Clara upset of two weeks prior. It seemed as if an unusual amount of attacks found the ground as the Tigers defense looked lax early, not at all a model of communication. Yet while it might not have been particularly pretty, the Tigers got what counted, a 15-spot on the scoreboard and a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two started with much more promise as senior setter Kara Gormsen dropped a kill down onto the napping Gael defense to start a Pacific 3-0 run. However, that 3-0 lead would quickly become a 5-3 hole, and once again the Tigers were showing their youth and a lack of established chemistry.

And then all at once, as some mystical voodoo priestess had summoned the spirits of Tigers past, Pacific became a powerhouse. Down 14-8, the Tigers exploded for eight straight points, crushing St. Mary's will on the way to a 16-14 victory, capped by a Megan Hauschild ace for game point.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

Sports
Redemption at home

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

Losing in three games at home to a team who had never beaten you in 24 previous tries, to snap a 15 match home winning streak, can be about as demoralizing a loss as they come. After falling to Santa Clara in just such a fashion, and a missed result in the Georgia Tech Tournament, the Tigers returned to the Spanos Center over the weekend for a shot at redemption, and hopefully a jump-start to their offense going before Big West play kicks off next week.

First up for the No. 16 Tigers were former Big West foe Nevada, who Pacific has beaten each of their last 14 meetings dating back to November 1978. And despite somewhat of a shaky start, this installment on the rivalry would end no differently.

The Wolfpack jumped to an early 6-1 lead before realizing they left their offense in Reno, hitting just .069 for the game, putting together a 14-4 run to take control of the match. The Wolfpack doubled their number of kills from the first game, putting away 14, while the ferocious Tigers broke off 19 of their own.

Despite the newfound offense on both ends of the floor, neither team was ever able to sway momentum in their favor until the Tigers finally kicked it into gear midway through the game to drop Nevada 15-9.

Now firing on all cylinders, Pacific put the last few nails in Nevada’s coffin, wrapping up the period for a shot at redemption, getting things going before Big West play kicks off next week.

sees Volleyball, page 15

Field hockey toughs out 0-5 early season

JULIE WEINBERG
Staff Writer

The amount of love, dedication and passion one must possess to play a sport at the collegiate level is unreal. Practices every morning, afternoon or evening, weight training, and team meetings consume the everyday life of the young men and women playing the particular sport. Then game time rolls around and each individual hopes and prays with all of their heart that the time, energy and commitment paid off and they can rise to the occasion.

With three losses behind the Tigers field hockey team, last weekend was a time to step up and become something other than field hockey players. It was time to become Rocky, Forrest Gump and Rudy all tied up in one. During the two games played on Saturday and Sunday against South West Missouri something mysterious happened. Unfortunately, the key to that “something” no longer quite understands. On Saturday, September 16, the Tigers were defeated by the Bears 2-3 in overtime. Then again lost on Sunday.

With three losses behind the Tigers field hockey team, last weekend was a time to step up and become something other than field hockey players. It was time to become Rocky, Forrest Gump and Rudy all tied up in one. During the two games played on Saturday and Sunday against South West Missouri, something mysterious happened. Unfortunately, the key to that “something” no longer quite understands. On Saturday, September 16, the Tigers were defeated by the Bears 2-3 in overtime. Then again lost on Sunday.

The level of intensity was astronomical, along with hits, passes, and power, the combination was nothing short of devastating.

See Field Hockey, page 13