40,000 Promise Keepers pack stadium

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"I love the fellowship with all the men, praising the Lord and sharing the time with my boys," commented Gary Cooksey from Waterford, CA about the recent Promise Keepers event that took place in Stagg Memorial Stadium. Between 35 and 40,000 men filled up Pacific's stadium for the two-day event last Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11. Most of the men came to the event for the same reasons as Cooksey: to praise their Lord, share time with other men, to be uplifted and to go back home with a new outlook on their marriages, their relationships with God and how they father their children.

Bill McCartney, Promise Keepers' founder, first thought of the idea of having thousands of men coming together for the purpose of Christian discipleship in 1990. In July 1991, 4,200 men gathered for the first Promise Keepers conference at the University of Colorado basketball arena. Since then, more than 3.2 million men have attended 83 Promise Keepers stadium and arena conferences. McCartney was the head football coach for the University of Colorado until Jan. 1, 1995, when he retired. Since 1996 he has headed the Promise Keepers ministry in which he currently serves as president.

Southwest's age is creating problems

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Most students at UOP have heard about the moving of faculty offices into Southwest Hall and the moving out of many of its former residents to other housing facilities or off-campus. However, Southwest itself is creating some problems. The fact that the building is approximately 70 years old is protesting the attempts of the planned renovations.

These renovations are part of the forming of the Pacific Humanities Center. According to Robert Benedetti, dean of the College of the Pacific, the concept was to create an environment in which humanities students can live and work in close proximity to their professors.

For right now, though, the English and Philosophy departments are scheduled to move in Southwest as soon as renovations are complete enough to allow professors to relocate.

Patrick Cavanaugh, vice president for Business and Finance, said that faculty are being consulted to see what they want and what of that can be done for their new offices. "We want to make sure it's done right."

The ultimate plan is to split Southwest so that faculty offices and seminar rooms are in one half, while student rooms will remain in the other half. The program itself, however, is in full swing. The Humanities Center is working with students and faculty and has created classes that are being taught by two professors.
News from UOP's Law School

Gordon leaves $100,000 for student scholarships

The family of Sacramento restaurateur Sam Gordon presented a check for $100,000 to Dean Gerald Caplan on July 28 at a reception in the Gordon D. Schaber Law Library. Gordon died last September at the age of 91. He had designated McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, as a $100,000 beneficiary in his will. As per his wishes, the "Sam Gordon Endowment Fund" will provide scholarships for needy and deserving students.

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**UOP's class of 2003 is the largest in a long time**

**JESSICA C. CURLEY**
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific's class of 2003, the freshman class this year, is one of the biggest in a long time. There are 751 freshmen enrolled at UOP as of Friday, September 10, 1999. However, this number may change once the final add/drop day passes.

Before school started, there were 768 freshmen confirmed to come, but Associate Provost Thomas Rajala said that it is not an unusual thing for that number to drop once the school year actually begins. Reasons as to why this is so range from amount of financial aid given to classes taken by the new student attending.

Last year's freshman class only had 642 students, so there has been a significant increase in numbers as many have seen.

In fact, Rajala said that this is the largest freshman class in about 15 years at UOP and it could be the largest class in history.

Some may wonder why this year's freshman class is so much larger than in past years.

Rajala said, "There was a slight growth in the applicable pool as there were 3,801 applicants this year and 2,766 last year and for a number of reasons that we are still working on, Pacific became a more popular choice. We're being perceived differently and we kind of like that. It's good news for the institution."

There are 24 different states represented in the freshman class. There are also as many as 16 different countries represented.

California is the state where most of this freshman class hail from. Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, and Colorado all follow respectively.

The top three countries, besides the United States, that freshman students have come from are Kuwait, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

Other interesting facts about this year's freshman class include an average GPA of 3.41, an average S.A.T. score of 1109 and 98 freshmen students are a part of the University of the Pacific's honors program. According to the Office of Admissions, all of these numbers are nearly identical to last year's class.

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As more information about the freshman class becomes available, more will be reported to the student body.

**New music professor hired at Conservatory**

**LAUREN ZIMMERMAN**
Staff Writer

Professor Jim Haffner is the newest asset to the faculty team of the Conservatory here at UOP.

Haffner studied at Baldwin Wallace University in Cleveland, Ohio. There he received his bachelor's degree in theater. He then received a full grant to study with the German Opera, "Komische Ope' Conzce."

Haffner has studied with the well-known German vocalist Harry Kepefr. It was in Germany that he made his debut in "A Bright Room Called Day."

Haffner says he has enjoyed singing and acting all throughout his life. However, he has also helped out in directing various productions as well.

He helped to produce the play "Wasps," with actor Steve Martin.

Haffner also helped produce the opera, "1919," which was at the time, directed by the Chicago Black Sox Opera. At UOP, Haffner is the new director of Opera Production for the Conservatory of Music.

Teaching is not new to Haffner as he has taught at the University of Cincinnati, Miami University-Oxford, Webster University, and the University of Kentucky.

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Conflict of interest forces resignation in Greek Council

Damion Martin
Staff Writer

Controversy consumed the most recent Greek Council meeting at Pacific. The controversy centered on the issue of the newly elected President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Meg Wynstra. Wynstra is also serving on the executive board of Greek Council as Vice President for Women’s Rush.

Members of other sororities on campus voiced their concerns that Wynstra would not be able to disassociate herself from either role to concentrate on the other one. Discussion was raised at Greek Council that this could result in the passing of confidential information from one position to the other possibly causing an unfair advantage in women’s rush number totals for Kappa Alpha Theta.

The inherent conflict of interest was addressed because there is no rule stating that someone in such a powerful position in their organization cannot be in charge of the entire women’s rush program. However, there is no way for the Vice President of Rush to obtain any confidential information about the sisters. All confidential information is handled by the Rush Administrator, Rick Morat, and never enters the hands of any Greek Council member. This includes either men’s or women’s Vice President of Rush.

“The only noted conflict of interest states that presidents of chapters may not be president of the Greek Council,” explained Jorge Barriere, men’s President of Greek Council. “It is designed to protect students from what I call time commitment overload.”

Greek Council member Melissa Schilling drafted a proposal to remedy this conflict of interest in the future. However, it was voted down, “due to lack of attendance,” according to Schilling. “I feel that this process would protect the Greek community, as a whole, from an overload of influence. It is not an attack on Theta, just a protective measure. I would have submitted it even if it was our president in the same position.”

Katie Hall, a representative from Delta Delta Delta, felt that “holding multiple offices can create a conflict of interest, and should be explored further by Greek Council. Meg Wynstra has shown a lot of leadership ability and Tri Delta wishes her the best of luck with her new position at Theta.”

As for the rest of the Greek organizations that were questioned, the feeling was one of disappointment.

“Alpha Phi was sad to see her go,” stated Stacey Hagen, president of Alpha Phi. “She was very qualified and capable of performing both jobs.”

The Vice-President of Men’s Rush, Aaron Fiddelke, of Phi Delta Theta, was frustrated by the push for Wynstra’s resignation. “Meg is better than most VP Rush’s that I have seen. She has always been very unbiased and she really deserved the job. It is really bad to see this happen to such a good person.”

When asked, Wynstra expressed that she was “really sad and disheartened to leave her position on the Council.” She added that she “has put a lot of hard work into the position, including conferences and an internship.”

Wynstra did add that “it was in the best interest of Greek Council for me to withdraw from office before the problem escalated too much. It just hurts to have my integrity put on the stand. I am excited to devote all my time to Theta and appreciate all of the support I received from the fraternity organizations. They all seemed to be in my corner.”

Currently, there are four openings for the executive board for Greek Council: Men’s and Women’s Vice President for Public Relations, Women’s Vice President for Rush, and Risk Management.

Southwest
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For example, professors Courtney Lehman and Ken Albala are teaching Renaissance Literature and Tudor and Stuart England in conjunction.

Students taking both classes learn different aspects of the period in time—both the history and the literature of England during this era.

The faculty committee working with the center recently applied for and won a $25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to help plan programs for the Humanities Center.

However, an “architectural manifestation,” as Dean Benedetti put it, hasn’t been determined yet.

Put into simpler terms, the program has not officially found a home yet. This is, in part, because of the structural difficulties Southwest is presenting to modern and standard renovations planned out.

Cavanaugh said that there are “special challenges” in regard to Southwest.

He explained that in order to create “a reasonably comfortable, professional setting for our faculty,” HVAC would have to be installed.

Simply put, Southwest would have central air, creating an air conditioning system and this would also create forced air heating, replacing the existing dilapidated radiators and air conditioning units.

The building, interestingly enough, was never even set up for this.

In fact, according to Dean Benedetti, Southwest was never built to be anything but a residence hall. Therefore, a lot of changes have to be made to the building.

“Renovation is becoming a little more difficult than expected,” Benedetti admitted. “We will be bringing the faculty and humanities students together,” he added, but spaces in which to house these programs are still up in the air. “One way or another, Southwest will play a role.”

Planned renovations for Southwest are moving along and as more information becomes available, students will be informed.

Structural problems in South/West are causing delays in the renovations planned.
Promise Keepers — Continued from page 1
day to serve the Lord, as this
take place, but there are still
then leave our little city of Stockton changed men, ready to serve God to the best of their ability.

Members of the Promise Keepers walk around campus to attend functions and activities at 7:30 p.m. The panels included Rev. Jim Dunn, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Stockton; Dr. Paul Fogle, Professor of Speech Language Pathology, UOP; Bonnie Mansfield, past president of the San Joaquin County Commission on the Status of Women, and member of the Executive Board of the California Association of Commissions on the Status of Women and Dr. Newton, who was also at the Symposium.

Two students who were at the roundtable discussion commented about what they thought about having Promise Keepers at their school. Daniel Ainslie, sophomore, said, "I believe the event was a positive event for the male students who came. It gave us positive role models to look up to, since there are not a lot of people for us to follow these days." Ainslie comes from a Christian home and was raised by a father who loved him and cared about him, but he feels that many young men don't have that these days and he thinks that going to an event like Promise Keepers gives young men something to aspire to.

Jennifer Leighton, a senior at UOP, said, "I think Promise Keepers is a really good thing. I have mixed feelings because I am a woman, but how it benefits the community is really great as well as how it's going to affect Stockton. It was a little overwhelming having so many men walking through our campus, but overall I think it was a good thing."

There are also those who don't look at Promise Keepers and the things they believe are a good thing. On Saturday there was a group of about 25 American Atheists members from the Bay Area, Sacramento and Lake Shasta, and one woman from Portland, Ore. gathered at Pershing and Alpine avenues. No matter how any one group, organization or person sees Promise Keepers and the conference they had last weekend, about 35,000 men came, listened, prayed, sang and wept.

Students, professors and faculty at Pacific have been talking about this event coming for weeks now. There have been many different comments and suggestions as to what some may think of the Promise Keepers and what they believe. To explain and discuss these feelings, there were two events held in Morris Chapel this last week.

The first was a symposium on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The panelists included Dr. Billy Hawkins, Professor of Sport Studies, University of Georgia; Dr. Judith Newton, Professor of Gender Studies, UC Davis and Dr. Brett Webb-Mitchell, Professor of Christian Nurture, Duke University Divinity School. These panelists analyzed and provided their perspective on the Promise Keepers movement. The second event was a roundtable discussion on Sunday, Sept. 12, also

One of the many men who attended Promise Keepers in Stockton, Jim Prange, who came from Sacramento said that he has been coming to Promise Keepers conferences for five years and his favorite part is "fellowship with fellow Christians and the music."

This year there were 15 different Promise Keepers conferences all over the country ranging from here in Stockton, Memphis, TN to Philadelphia, PA to Charlotte, NC. Many of the conferences have already
UOP’s potholes have an asphalt problem

Have you ever noticed that driving on some of UOP's roads requires nothing less than a four wheel drive? It seems that some of the roads on campus are best ignored and not used, for if you do use them it is likely that most but not all of your car will make it through the disaster.

So what can mere students do about this problem? Well, you can stop. Before being put into the UOP Shuttle, (the dance where you get transferred from phone to phone before discovering that the person you really want to talk to is conveniently out of the office) it was confirmed that Physical Plant was indeed in charge of repairing the road surface on the private streets of Pacific. These are the ones that begin and end on campus, such as President’s Drive, the road that runs along the levee, and Rudkin Way between Knole Field and the Quad.

Coincidentally, these are also some of the worst portions of roadway on campus. It is a tired excuse, but is still viable. Students are paying enough money, in tuition and purposes nothing more than giant obstacles to be avoided at any cost should not be a big deal.

Driving along the levee can be a harrowing experience. As you play “dodge the hole” while watching out for oncoming traffic, anyone paying any attention should perk up and say “hey, hasn’t anyone noticed that this can no longer be qualified as a road.” What’s worse is that if you drive this same road between November and April, you should probably have a flotation device equipped to your car.

Maybe Physical Plant is just too busy with other projects. Wait, no one has moved into the first floor of Southwest, as it has not been finished, although it was scheduled to be completed before the school year began. I notice the only project that seems to be continuing on schedule is the construction of the new Physical Plant building.

It is really not that hard to fix small roadways. It may be somewhat time consuming, but not so much as to justify letting the roads fall into the state of disaster that some of them are now in. If these things were just taken care of on a regular basis, then would be no cause for discontent or
**College is like summer camp**

**Chelsea Sime**  
Staff Writer

The only piece of advice my mom gave me when I stepped out of the car to start my new college life was, "Don't get discouraged." Though I initially found the concept ridiculous, (how could anyone get troubled when she is living with hundreds of people who she is sure to get along with?), I am now beginning to understand my mother's warning.

Maybe it's called homesickness, but I have recently discovered this feeling in the pit of my stomach, and I think it's actually caused by missing my true friends. I miss being able to call up my best friend every night and have her simply reassure me and make me laugh. I miss the trust that had already been established in my old group of pals. I miss being able to tell what others are thinking or feeling just because I've been around them so long. My roommate and I were discussing our college perceptions so far, and we both mentioned being confused with the college socializing process. While talking with one of my closest friends, who is now attending a university in L.A., she mentioned the she also was beginning to miss that predictability of hometown friends.

The only way I can describe my experiences is that it's like an extended summer camp. Have you ever experienced the weird occurrences of summer camp? You end up rooming with a group of people you've never seen in your life and are expected to co-habitate for the next few weeks. You have a couple activities together, go swimming in the lake, make jokes about the cafeteria food and before you know it you're stargazing with the guy from Cabin 12. In a matter of days you've made the best of friends.

This is college in a nutshell. Sure, I'm leaving out things like work-study and the dreaded Mentor essays, but the social elements are remarkably similar. Why do we feel compelled to make instant friends? This is what my roommate and I were discussing: yeah, we have met more people in the last three weeks than we ever thought possible, but have we really made any great friends? I love my roommate and my hallmates, and even quite a few classmates, but there is a limited number of people with whom I feel absolutely connected.

This is what my dear mother meant about not getting discouraged, and I offer her advice to not only my fellow freshmen, but any other student who is new to this lovely UOP campus.

Although I'd like to feel instantly needed and loved, I suppose that this comes with time. Right now I've met the kind of people that I can meet for lunch, the kind of people who are only beginning to understand and appreciate the strange little idiosyncrasies that endeared me to my old "gang." Don't get discouraged, as mom would say, and remember that making real friends takes time and effort.

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**Continuous improvement for UOP**

The following excerpt is taken from President DeRosa's year opening remarks at the fall convocation on September 2, 1999.

Michael McPherson, president of Macalester College, recently wrote "...presidents need a kind of 'double vision' - an ability to keep one eye on the grubby details of the balance sheet and the other on the lofty goals of truth and beauty." Indeed, more so today than at any other time in memory, higher education is under intense scrutiny.

The current marketplace drives the great interest of higher education. Escalating tuition and concern for the relevance of traditional education has been featured prominently in the national media. We, at Pacific, believe education is a life-long investment and the level of indebtedness that graduates carry is proof of its perceived value. But as that level of investment increases, it is reasonable that we continue to student students would desire greater assurances that the value is real. Encouraged by our regional accreditor, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, we have begun to incorporate assessment of teaching and learning as a regular evaluative tool. I am pleased that we have elected to assess teaching and learning as a means of promoting continuous improvement.

The balance between institutional mission and external market forces is not always easy to accomplish. Admittedly, it would be simpler if institutional academic success could be more easily measured. Corporations have such measurements: return on investment, net profitability, stock price. But we are challenged by the "double vision"; the concept of "truth and beauty" is not so easily valued.

There is greater danger if we avoid the effort to measure our success. We appear arrogant by arguing that we are different and should be trusted because of who we are. Indeed, as we face the inevitable competition from those who deliver content in non-traditional fashion we have the opportunity to make a strong case for the distinctive quality of a Pacific education.

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**Question of the week**

**Compiled by Lauren Vang**

How can we boost participation at sporting events?

"The quad parking lot and road need to be improved, especially since we're paying so much for parking."

- Jamison Reese  
Freshman

"They've never bothered me before."  
- Drew Sorely  
Sophomore

"The roads are fine. UOP should use the money for something better."

- Ryan Seront  
Sophomore

"Yes. They should widen the road so that cars won't get scratched when going both ways."

- Toang Taing  
Senior

"Personally I haven't had any problems with them."

- Khaleda Atta  
Junior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
A Pacific University should offer peace studies

MICHAEL KOIS
Staff Writer

For the idealists - whom many of us are in some respect - the beginning of the school year brings the chance to make this world a better place. Sadly, though, the way to take advantage of this opportunity (and necessity) often gets lost among concerns over prerequisites, course schedules, and post-graduation plans.

Colman McCarthy, a long-time columnist for the Washington Post, recognizes how the phenomenon and explains that students typically assume the role of "processed cheese" suspended along an assembly line of certification, rather than soaring on a path towards enlightenment. Mr. McCarthy, however, does not stop at merely describing a problem. He and a growing number of other caring intellectuals provide a solution: peace studies.

Now why would anyone need to study peace? McCarthy, who teaches the subject at four universities - Georgetown, Maryland, American, and Georgetown Law School - and two Washington, D.C.-area high schools, asserts that our widespread reliance on violence (to resolve conflicts) has led only to unnecessary suffering in our nations, communities, homes, and hearts.

One need not look far for evidence: nearly 80 million people killed in warfare since 1900 (representing a 500 percent increase when compared to the 19th century); nearly a dozen US children killed each day by handgun use; and over two million Americans beaten by their spouses every year. Add to these daunting statistics the growing number of nuclear weapons and it's easy to see the logic behind Mohandas Gandhi's belief that "The choice is not between violence and nonviolence, but between nonviolence and nonexistence."

While attending UOP, how can we learn to live peacefully and nonviolently? How can we learn to use mediation, non-cooperation and love (simply) to bring about positive social change?

One option is to take an academic course related to nonviolence. Unfortunately, there are no peace studies courses. Furthermore, out of the hundreds of classes offered at this University, only a few remotely confront the issue. Some examples include Social Ethics (RELI 43) - in which pacifism, civil disobedience and alternatives to capital punishment are discussed; Psychology of Aggression (PSYC 193H) - in which the causes and effects of interpersonal violence are analyzed, but which is only available to honors students; and Aikido (SPSS 11B) - a nonviolent martial art through which both attacker and defender can come out unscathed.

Another option, made necessary by the lack of an institutionalized commitment to peace, is to become familiar with the lives and works of the great peace makers: Gandhi, Dorothy Day, Martin Luther King, Jr., Jeannette Rankin, Thomas Merton, Joan Baez and the many more whose contributions to nonviolence have gone largely unstudied.

Yet it is not enough to study nonviolence. If we truly crave peace, we must incorporate it in our daily lives - by defying evil with the force of truth. Towards this end, we, with our own individual fears and anxieties, must constantly recognize that other people are just that - other people with similar fears and anxieties.

Understanding this common thread impels us to revere life in all its forms, and - at this particular point in time - encourages us to revisit the core meaning of education: to lead out of the old self into the new, enlightened self.

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As I top the crest of the stadium, my eyes take in the endless sea of other men. There's probably enough testosterone around to make the nearby lantern-posts grow hair. It is an ocean of average guys, dressed in casual shirts and shorts. Many have come with their sons and grandsons. You might mistake it for a huge sporting event, except the atmosphere is all wrong.

There's been hardly anyone smoking and the general attitude is neither of competition or leisure. The program soon begins and thousands of men of all races and denominations join together to sing in baritone joy to the God who has changed their lives for the better. They proceed not to boast of their manliness or success but humble themselves by asking other men to pray for them in their need to be more caring husbands and more understanding fathers.

Could this be the same group of men I've heard all the negative rumors about?

As a student at UOP, I too have overhead the buzz about the Promise Keepers (PK) have been generating by renting our stadium. Some said they must be extremists or some kind of cult. Others said they're sexists or even wife-beaters. But very few, when asked, knew anything else about them beyond the negative rumors they merely repeated.

I agree, there are bad men out there, and we've all heard about them. We hear about the men who harm and neglect their wives and children, resulting in a society of emotionally shattered women left struggling to raise their delinquent children.

This is exactly why PK exists; to not uphold these travesties as many rumor-confused people believe, but they are a Christian ministry aimed at stamping out this behavior by educating, challenging and transforming men to be better fathers, husbands and leaders in their community.

But didn't the rumors say they were sexist? It's true, they don't give out admission tickets to women. But who would expect a conference on say, being a better mom, to give me a ticket? PK is a ministry to men, and they have nothing to hide about it (the conference was broadcast live on the radio). But you may be surprised to learn that the staff of PK and their support base is largely women! Countless women have independently contacted PK and expressed their thanks because their husbands and families have subsequently become better fathers and lovers.

Some think that PK teaches male supremacy, but the truth is that PK strongly teaches equality and respect for women and to follow the biblical model of being a sacrificial servant to your wife just as Jesus exemplified sacrifice by dying on the cross on our behalf. They also encourage men to take responsibility for their family and make appropriate decisions with the counsel of their wives.

Just think about this for a minute: What would it be like if every Dad was faithful to his children? What if a man loved his wife with all his heart?

From statistics, I know many of you students didn't have the best dad. Would your life be different if your dad had really taken the time to love you, uncle you, make time for you, or would it be different if you really done the same for your mom? Do you see the potential impact a ministry like PK have?

As for me, I want to be a great husband someday, to be a first-class father to my children. And because there is no role of greater importance than the man can fulfill in his lifetime, I am grateful for the help provided.

John Al

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**Questions, comments?**

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Sister Helen Prejean speaks at Long Theater

On Friday, Sept. 10, Sister Helen Prejean spoke at Long Theater to students, faculty and the general public. Sister Prejean is the author of the book Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S. The book inspired the movie starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon as Sister Prejean.

The evening started off with Dean Benedetti of COP giving some background on John the 23, a series started at UOP in the 1980’s. The series is meant to “bring to Stockton people who had done serious thought about social justice in the Roman Catholic tradition.” It is hoped that John the 23 lecture series will be done every other year here at UOP.

William Brennan then introduced Sister Prejean by reading the biography that was published in The Pacifican last week, also mentioning that Sister Prejean was nominated for the Nobel Peace prize last year and again this year.

Sister Prejean then began to speak. She did not lecture, as the name John the 23 lecture series would imply, but was quick to point out that “I am a storyteller, not a lecturer.” She began by speaking of her experiences, saying “I have met so many good people across this nation over the last 15 years,” adding that “I give new meaning to the roaming Catholic Nun.” As the crowd began to laugh, they also had a sense of what the night was going to be like.

Sister Prejean started first with her experiences in the movie business. She said she had always been warned “Don’t let Hollywood touch your book.” Sister Prejean relates how it was Susan Sarandon who got the movie started. While filming the movie The Client, Sarandon was required to go to New Orleans. She was currently reading Sister Prejean’s book, and called Sister Prejean and asked to meet her.

From their first meeting, Sister Prejean felt she could trust Sarandon, who she calls “the midwife of Dead Man Walking.” She refers to Sarandon as this midwife because it was Sarandon who prevailed over Tim Robbins to make this movie.

Sister Prejean then related the story of how she became involved with counseling death row inmates, and later the families of the victims.

She agreed to be a pen pal with a death row inmate, by the name of Patrick Sonnier. Through their correspondence, she discovered that Sonnier had no one to visit him. His mother had visited once, and became physically ill.

At the time when Sister Prejean became Sonnier’s pen pal, Louisiana had not executed anyone in two decades. She then went on to list many attributes of God, and added a new one. She added that “God is sneaky.”

She claims she had no idea that on April 5, 1984, she would change her, and has lead her fight against the death penalty.

Sister Prejean lends aid in an international fight to end the death penalty. It is for this that many of the families of victims choose not to speak with her, because they view her as being on the “other side.”

The thing that keeps Sister Prejean going back is that some of the families do interact with her, and that makes all of the difference.

If you wish to see Sister Prejean’s storytelling, it will be on again in Stockton on cable channel 30, and Manteca on cable channel 3. The evening started off with The Record’s Family Literacy Project going back is that some of the families do interact with her, and that makes all of the difference.

Weekly Poll

Do you think the roads on campus need to be improved, or are they already in good condition?

Out of 50 students with cars, 25 male and 25 female, 27 said the roads on campus were in good enough condition and 23 said they needed improvement.

- They need to be improved and the parking definitely needs to be improved if that’s another question.
  - Anna Yi, Junior

- The roads are fine, but the parking lots over in the Quad area are still bumpy, even though they fixed them.
  - Sara Ross, Junior

- They definitely need to be improved. I drive a Camaro and every pothole I go over scrapes it and I go slow. My car hates Stockton, but I love it here.
  - Alicia Kennon, Sophomore

San Joaquin A+ Fall literacy campaign

Have you read to a child today? That’s the question San Joaquin A+ is asking by challenging the community to help solve the problem of illiteracy in San Joaquin County. In 1996, the Business Council, Inc., Human Resources Task Force joined with concerned educational leaders to establish San Joaquin A+ in an effort to improve our pre-school through grade 12 education system. Their goal: to support and enhance the education of the youth of our community; to create responsible, employable and productive citizens by identifying and engaging in methods of cooperation and collaboration among the education, business and community-based resources of our county.

This month, San Joaquin A+ launches its Fall Literacy Campaign—“San Joaquin County Reads”—that will kick off with The Record’s Family Day at the Park on Sept. 18. There will also be a Literacy Book Fair at Victory Park in Stockton. San Joaquin A+ takes center stage at noon and will have a booth with information promoting literacy. A Reading Rally takes place on Sept. 27 to kick off the Book Bag Project that includes a special appearance by Cali...
Stockton is recognized as an All-American City

Scott Switzer
Metro Editor

On April 20 of this year, it was announced that Stockton was among the 30 finalists in the All-American City contest. Out of the 30 cities, only 10 would be chosen as All-American Cities for the year of 1999.

The All-American City award is run and operated by the National Civic League. The National Civic League looks at nearly 100 applications from cities across the nation annually, and judges the applications on the criteria of citizen participation, community leadership, governmental performance, voluntarism and philanthropy, civic education and several others.

Each city must also include three specific projects that meet the contest criteria. Stockton’s three choices were the Apollo Night Performing Art Series, the changing of the Stockton Developmental Center to a branch of Stanislaus State University and the LEAP (Let Education Attack Pollution) program.

The Apollo Night project was selected because it is responsible for a reduction in gang and youth violence here in Stockton. The Stanislaus Multi-Campus Regional Center was chosen for its attempt to make higher education more accessible to the public. LEAP, the brainchild of students at Edison High, was chosen for its efforts to restore and maintain Stockton’s waterways and ecosystems.

Once accepted as a finalist, representatives went to make their presentation of Stockton in front of a 12 judge panel in Philadelphia on June 25 and 26. On June 26, it was announced that Stockton was one of the 1999 All-American cities. Stockton has proven to be everything that an All-American City should be. This was no more apparent than on August 27, when there was a huge block party to celebrate the occasion. The citizens of Stockton came out to acknowledge that they are what makes this a All-American. Congratulations Stockton.

A physical improvement at Pacific

Lindsay Grimes
Staff Writer

Those who have passed by the levee this fall have probably noticed a new building being built on the UOP campus. This in-progress facility will become the new home to Physical Plant.

With a cost totaling $1.6 million, the new structure has an expected completion date of the end of October this year. The building is being funded largely by the Bond Issue passed last June, as well as by the gifts of Pacific supporters.

The new facility is just one part of the larger master plan to renovate and expand the entire Pacific campus. One of the most significant goals of the plan was to improve the classroom, laboratory, and gallery facilities for both the Art and Geoscience departments.

After careful consideration, it was discovered that the most effective way to accomplish this betterment was to relocate the Art and Geoscience departments to the South Campus facilities now occupied by Physical Plant.

This building is particularly appropriate to the Art department for a number of reasons. Primarily, the building has very high ceilings that let in natural light from the north, which creates an ideal environment for an art gallery. Second, the additional metal building is well suited for studio work in sculpture and ceramics. The principal benefit of this move for Geoscience is that it allows their department to join the other science departments on South Campus, placing like courses and departments together. In turn, the Quonsets, which many consider an eyesore on our beautiful campus, will be demolished.

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The new physical plant building on Brookside Field is scheduled to be completed in late October.

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Naturally, the movement of the Art and Geoscience departments displaced Physical Plant, leaving them with a need for a new facility. It was determined that Physical Plant would be moved across the levee, near Public Safety and the Cowell Health Center.

One of the advantages to choosing this space for the construction of the new building is that it will allow for a larger parking area for the many physical plant vehicles.

Ultimately, this new building is part of a four million dollar master plan that will vastly improve the beauty, future and practicality of our campus.
Ants are marching on Grace Covell

Tammy Gonzales
Staff Writer

Creepy, crawling critters; almost all of us fear one type or another. This year, residents of UOP were unfortunate enough to be welcomed back by ants in their rooms. These creatures enjoy sharing students' food, dressers, desks and even a student's bed.

The Grace Covell Residence Director said, "If students have an ant problem they can contact the front desk, we'll contact Residential Life and Housing, who in turn will contact Terminex," who will then come and spray." Of course, many have found it quicker to use their own remedies, such as Windex, which has been labeled as the "spray of death" and the "quick finger smush muffin."

For those of you are unfamiliar to the valley, ants are a common problem around here. It's not just UOP who has to share its home, but many valley residents. Unfortunately, it's all part of the package in choosing to attend a university in the valley. Students will have to learn to live with this problem until it can be remedied.

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Venue: The shaded lawn immediately adjacent the McCaffrey Student Center

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Activities Fair entertains students

JOSEPH DE VERA
Senior Staff Writer

Last Thursday, several clubs, organizations and local businesses participated in the Student Activities Fair, "UOP Unplugged." Tables and booths lined up throughout the McCalley Center and Hand Hall lawn. Along with the King Bradley Fisher band, ASUOP's Pacific Hour band, other groups brought out radios to entertain the students. This event gave UOP students the opportunity to learn about the different social and interest groups on campus. Each group brought information about how people could get involved, hoping to spark their interest. Sophomore Anthony Eusebio said, "I thought it was cool. I had a chance to look around and find out what's going on.

Greek organizations, social and professional, were also present. This fair gave the Greeks the opportunity to recruit and meet interested individuals. Alpha Kappa Lambda Vice President Jerry Lindevall said, "The purpose of the fair was to show the students of UOP what student clubs have to offer. This fair was in good timing with Fall Rush."

Cultural groups also had the chance to share their diversity with the rest of the campus through food and music. A member of Kilusan Filipino, Adrienne Granadosin said, "I sampled a lot of the ethnic food, like Lumpia [Filipino egg rolls] at the Kilusan table."

Sophomore Sharon Chan further commented, "I didn't realize that there were so many clubs out there. I signed up for the Korean Club. All in all, I had fun."

There was also a booth-decorating contest to see which chapter or house was the most creative. The School of Education Student Association won the $100 prize.

Greeks Life

Delta Gamma
If you've never been, this year is your chance to come join the fun at Delta Gamma's 20th Annual Anchor Splash. The event has other fraternities, sororities, residence halls and town houses competing in relays, synchronized swimming and the crowning of Mr. Anchor Splash. All the proceeds benefit the Stockton blind center. Come out and join in the fun.

The ladies of Delta Gamma would also like to thank all the people that participated in rush. We hope that everyone feels free to come out and check out the house when ever they want.

Alpha Kappa Phi
The men of Alpha Kappa Phi - Archonnia would like to thank all the women that signed up for sweet heart rush. It is going to be a fun time for everyone participating in the event.

We also want to thank the sweet hearts for all their help this semester with Teeter Totter and sweet heart rush sign ups. We hope that you all had fun this past weekend river rafting.

Phi Delta Theta
The men of Phi Delta Theta want to give a belated thank you to the ladies of Delta Gamma for the Welcome Back BBQ. Open House went well as attendance was high from the students. It was great meeting everyone who came. Volcano Bash will be this weekend and we expect another successful event. Lastly, we wish to thank everyone with classes.

Pi Kappa Alpha
The men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome new and returning students to the Fall semester. The Pikes would just like to take this time and wish everyone good luck in the classroom and on the competitive field. We look forward to having you at any of our social events this semester and if you would like to find out more about them, feel free to ask any of us. For all football fans, stop by for Monday Night Football...you never know-we might have some free food for you.

Delta Delta Delta
The ladies of Delta Delta Delta would like to thank all who participated in our "Casino Night" last Tuesday. Thanks to your enthusiasm and with the help of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the evening was a great success and a lot of fun. We hope that all our guests had as wonderful a time as we did, and we look forward to having everyone over again. Until then, good luck to both students and faculty in this semester's courses.

Alpha Phi Omega
The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all those who helped out at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters' fund-raiser, 'Wine on the Waterfront.' If anyone would like to join us in our community service projects, please drop us a note at our office in Student Advising.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to thank everyone for coming to Toga. It was a fun and successful event. We are looking forward to a great rush and a superb pledge class. Thanks to those who helped out at our open house.

Ed. Note: If you are a club or Greek house that would like to appear in this section, submit entries to Byron Boggaard's box at The Pacifician by Friday at 4:00 p.m. to appear in the following issue.
Top Ten rule changes made by the NFL this season

10. Monday Night Football now incorporates weekly storylines and surprises similar to the WWF

9. Bonus points are awarded for most outstanding end-zone dances

8. Coaches now allowed to exchange players for fans in attendance

7. Naked bootleg must now be ran naked

6. Instant Replay now decided by Judge Mills Lane

5. Kickers missing field goals of 30 yard or less required to play defensive line helmetless during next series

4. Drop a pass, take a shot

3. Coach gets one 30 second timeout each half to call anyone in the U.S. for a play suggestion

2. Players convicted of drug offenses face a minimum 10 play suspension after 3rd arrest

1. UOP Rule: Any team deemed a burden to its owner may be cancelled at anytime

Compiled by Brad Franca

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Arroyo’s puts the spice in spicy

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

2381 West March Lane
Phone: 472-1661
Fax: 472-7505
open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
No checks accepted,
Visa and Mastercard welcomed.

Arroyo’s used to be located downtown, but has recently moved to an uptown building with an ugly past. This is the building of restaurant failures. Before Arroyo’s, it was Suzy’s Cactus Bay and before that, Carlos and Luigio’s.

Arroyo’s has been around for over 50 years, so hopefully they will have what it takes to make it at this location.

The restaurant has a nice view of Quail Lake and very friendly service. You get the feeling they are all very glad you are there.

Like many of Stockton’s authentic Mexican restaurants, you have the option of combination plates, with two or three items with rice and beans, or the lunch plate with one item.

I tried the chicken quesadilla lunch, my Mexican favorite. Of all the chicken quesadillas I’ve had, this one had a style all its own.

Instead of putting the chicken and cheese in a tortilla and cooking it, Arroyo’s takes tortilla dough and fills it with chicken and cheese then deep fries it. You end up with something like a pita pocket quesadilla, much thicker than your basic tortilla.

Although I enjoyed the change to my basic chicken quesadilla, I still prefer Miguel’s and Suzy’s chicken quesadillas over this pita pocket wannabe. Then again maybe I’m just afraid of change.

The food, particularly the rice, was a little spicy for my taste. Instead of your basic brown mole sauce that’s typical of our Stockton Mexican restaurants, Arroyo’s uses a red sauce with a little more pep. The food isn’t too spicy for the wimpy-mouthed customers, but does give off a little more heat.

The prices are comparable to other Mexican joints in town, which are very affordable. For their lunch plates you’ll pay $4.25 or $4.75. Dinner plates range from $5.95 to $8.25. Arroyo’s offers soups ($4.95-$5.50) and a la carte items ($2.50-$2.95).

Although I haven’t yet sampled their breakfast menu, which ranges in price from $3.25 to $5.50, I’ll bet it is better than Taco Bell’s sorry excuse for a morning meal.

I suggest you give Arroyo’s a shot, if not for their unique quesadillas, then to help them break the spell of the building of the bombing business. I especially suggest this place for those of you who like a little more fire in your food.
Cd Review
Santana's colossal comeback
LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

Close your eyes for a moment and try to imagine the perfect evening. Above you is the midnight blue sky with nothing but bright twinkling stars scattered around the ivory colored moon. You feel a breeze and you inhale the fresh night air.

Standing in front of you is your date for the evening who takes your hand and then pulls your body close. You both start swaying to the smooth beat you hear in the background.

As you dance cheek to cheek, your date softly sings the words, "You are the love of my life. And the breath of my prayers. Take my hand, lead me there. What I need is you here." The romantic words that sear themselves into your memory and complete this ideally perfect moment are from a moving serenade called "Love of my Life."

Heart-felt words, great instrumental talent, creative style, and natural musical beauty can all be found within one CD. The artist who can claim all these qualities is none other than Carlos Santana. Santana is back to make the world of music a much more mellow and spiritual place to be.

You may have heard of this artist before, as he made music history in the sixties when he played for the infamous crowd of Woodstock.

He has now completed his debut CD with Arista Records. Santana’s "Supernatural" includes thirteen tracks that feature other popular yet newer superstars, including Dave Matthews Band, Rob Thomas, Lauryn Hill and Cee-Lo, Wyclef Jean, Eagle Eye Cherry, and Eric Clapton.

Santana describes his music as, "not to be white, black or gray, but multi-dimensional." Santana’s music style has the capability to open the eyes of many music listeners of all generations and cultures.

"Supernatural" includes Spanish salsa music splashed with a bit of moody blues and soft rock. Together these diverse sounds mesh and form a sound that could only be considered completely super-natural.

A great aspect of this unique style of music is that Santana makes you feel at ease and laid back. His melodies can calm the most anxious and tense of people. Santana’s music is also a generation filler because people of all ages can appreciate the mixture of artists who contributed to "Supernatural."

There is a little bit of Latin rhythm spiced up with alternative overtones, quiet blues undertones and an occasional splash of rap.

Santana is definitely out to capture everyone's attention like he did back in 1968. Santana no doubt making a colossal comeback. He will have no problem resurfacing from the 60's and new millennium, as his "flying melody's and powerful lyrics" immortalize themselves in your heart and mind.

Santana makes a comeback and is immortalized by his new CD, Supernatural.
hold my theory to my old Linda, who wanted to social scientist and was always coming up with theories. Included that breasts were what pillows were to guys might think they a pillow, but they’ll sleep as well without one. She’d “Guys will sleep anywhere if they’re really tired.” is one of the many pearls wisdom provided by Jane sthal, the poignant heroine of the Melissa Bank novel "Girl’s Guide to Hunting and Fishing." This witty exploration and love as a female is a read for any woman (or man in progress) who has looked around a room thought she was the only who didn’t have it all every woman). It is a filled exploration of relations, friends, family - essentially a reminder to us all that no one really “has it all together.”

We experience life through the eyes of Jane at 14 to a grandmother, in various situations and phases, but what makes this journey so desirable is that we identify “the real Jane” at every point. The fact that we see her hilarious and analytical personality shine through every situation is a comfort to us because we all go through countless phases in life and look back wondering how we could have been such a different person at every turn, and yet always so utterly ourselves. It is a novel about growth, and about learning to be yourself, even when the rules of catching a man or keeping a job tell you otherwise.

From a tempestuous affair with a much older man to breast cancer, from a hilarious encounter with a man who “is all handsome and no pretty,” the kind that makes you think of the Navy and Florida and girls in tube tops calling him "hunky" to the death of her grandmother, in various situations and phases, but what makes this journey so desirable is that we identify “the real Jane” at every point. The fact that we see her hilarious and analytical personality shine through every situation is a comfort to us because we all go through countless phases in life and look back wondering how we could have been such a different person at every turn, and yet always so utterly ourselves. It is a novel about growth, and about learning to be yourself, even when the rules of catching a man or keeping a job tell you otherwise.

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Get pumped up for Delta Gamma’s 20th annual Anchor Splash! October 2, 1999 proceeds to the Blind Center
The Senior Spin-off

Alex Zamansky
News Editor

There was some serious hoo-pin' and holla-erin' last Friday and Saturday when those I'll make a Promise and Keep it people were visiting. I know they were all in the stadium and all, but I could hear them shouting and raising the roof even from WPC. It sounded like something out of the cult group of people. Almost a cult, if I may say. However, there does seem to be differences within the Promise Keepers. There seems to be a Winnebago sect in which ten trillion motor homes suddenly are parked in an area that used to be a wildlife preserve for weeds and small insects over by the Health Center. Another sect is clown car. I swear I saw six rather obese guys pile out of a small Honda. Hey, any way you can make it to the convention, go for it. The best part, though, was trekking across the foot bridge at night and seeing an endless number of people walking. It reminded me of a colony of ants. UOP students have always been told to beware when walking on the levy. But the weekend has come and past and let me just say, thank goodness the Promise Keepers are gone.

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Beloved father, Jane is the perfect heroine. She is decidedly imperfect, just like the rest of us. She often tries too hard, and sometimes not hard enough, but she always laughs, and her story makes you wonder if the ability to laugh is not all. Jane possesses the nuances of the literary world in which she is an editor, a particularly delightful read for the perfectionist, exhibitionist, and writer in all of us. I can quite frankly say that a novel that I expected to be formulaic, forgettable and already covered was instead a delight. It is the most invigorating book I've read in at least months, a book with a tell-all honesty that is irresistible, a book that is definitely unforgettable. The voice of Jane Rosenthal is one that may never leave my head or heart. Genius is not a word to be thrown around lightly in the critical world, but this novel examines womanhood on a level that could only be described such. Melissa Banks has nailed it on the head, pinpointing what so many novels genre only grasp at. This is a book that will stay on my bookshelf for a long time. Because of this, fact, I must decide carefully who and whom you need to read.

Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

You're more than an object of beauty and enjoyment. You make your surroundings more comfortable and luxurious simply by being present.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

If you put your evidence and your research on the table, your position may sell itself. If it doesn't know when and where to apply pressure.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

Sometimes an excess of information makes it impossible to reach conclusions or decisions. Seek a second or third opinion if it will make your burden easier.

 Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

Does your body seem to be falling out of your head and mind? Recognize that a serious bout of hypochondria may be the most major thing you are suffering.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Changes made slowly and steadily last longer than changes made in haste. Keep this fact in mind as you try to change your life.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

Listen carefully to what is said. Someone has ulterior motives. Help to you to sort it out.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Check your resolves before you venture out in the world. The obstacles in your path can only be maneuvered by a shrewd and experienced navigator.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Everything comes to those who wait. Everyone has for a few minutes of your time. It's a valuable commodity, but it's only as golden as the actions of the owner.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

If you are waiting to confront someone, set up a meeting with that person now.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

Change your pace or you will not find your way. Carry a torch if you must.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Make sure your foundation is sturdy before you move on to more lofty goals. Be patient and answer intelligent questions.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

Everything and everyone is for the taking at this time. Because of this, you must decide carefully who and whom you need to trust.

Soap Opera Sneak Peaks

All My Children

Edmund and David told Liza the truth about Dimitri. Alex and Edmund beg Liza and Jake to make a decision about using Colby's stem cells for Dimitri.

Days of Our Lives

Princess Gina vows to get her life back and make Stefano pay. Vivian admits to Nicolas that she caused Victor's stroke. John and Curtis come face-to-face.

General Hospital

Luke tells Felicia where he stashed the diamonds he withheld from Faison. Katherine will decide to find a surrogate to carry her and Nikolas' baby.

The Young and the Restless

Tricia will learn that can have more children. Kay and Paul have to Brock to return from refugee camp. Nikkii and Brad to dance with her which Victoria witnesses.

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Intramural Update

The Pacific Intramural fall season is off and running! The much anticipated indoor soccer season began this week, attracting an outstanding 25 team entries. Entries for the upcoming tennis tournament close today, so drop by the intramural office in the Fair Gym for entry forms. The Tennis Center has expanded hours this fall. Mon-Thurs, a.m.-11 p.m., Fri-Sun a.m.-7 p.m.

The tennis courts are open Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. through the middle of October. Access to the courts is included in a Baun Fitness Center membership, otherwise it is $3/ court/ 2 hours. All fees must be paid at the Fitness Center.

We are offering more fitness class options: Crunch Class Mondays and Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 p.m., Power Sculpting Mondays and Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 p.m., Cardio Jam Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:15-10:15 p.m., Cardio Boxing Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Step Class Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Participation in the fitness classes is included in the membership. Call the Fitness Center with any questions, 946-2811.

Soccer

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season. Sacramento suddenly found themselves down 2-0.

"They are dominating this team," says Kyle Stephenson, a huge fan of Pacific.

"There is a lot more confidence out there."

Freshman Becky Moffit is showing she can compete at the college level by scoring her second goal of the season. Her goal gave Pacific a 3-0 lead which was more than enough to eliminate any hope of a Sacramento comeback.

"Today was a big game for us," says Moffit. "We have a lot of potential and I'm really excited about playing."

Pacific's showing last weekend was an impressive display of domination of both offense and defense. They out-shot their opponents 40 to 19 and did not allow even one goal. McCaskey was perfect in both games collecting ten saves which improves her record to 22 career shutouts.

"Our defense is solid," explained head coach Keith Coleman. "This weekend is a huge confidence builder for us and we are definitely going in the right direction."

UOP is hosting the Pacific Collegiate Soccer Showcase which will be held on Friday Sept. 17 and Sunday Sept. 19. The lady Tigers will host a tournament at home and continue play on Friday against Long Beach State at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday Pacific will face Utah State at 3:00 p.m. The matches will be held at Stagg Memorial Stadium.

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Week of 9-16-99
Women's Field Hockey

Tigers fall again on home field

JESSICA LINDEVALD
Staff Writer

A rough road lies ahead for the Tigers who have entered their season with a 0-3 overall record (0-1 NorPac). Adding a disappointment to the struggle was last weekend's loss to Cal.

Cal's Golden Bears defeated the Pacific Tigers in a close game resulting in a score of 2-1 at the NorPac conference opener Saturday on Brookside field. Cal improved their season to an 5-2 overall record (4-0 NorPac) after their win.

The beginning of the game looked hopeful for Pacific when senior Kelly Miller (San Jose, CA) gave her team an early lead only twelve minutes into the play. Juli Fomenko, a freshman from Campbell, California helped with the assist.

Things for the Tigers turned sour in the second half of the game, when Cal scored two shots against Pacific. The second and game winning score for the Golden Bears came with only nine minutes remaining on the clock.

Family members, friends and other curious onlookers showed up to cheer on the Pacific team on Saturday. Members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity even brought out couches onto the field for more comfortable seating. Other spectators laid out on the grass and sunbathed while enjoying the game.

In order to get pumped and warmed up before the game, the team blasted songs like "Eye of the Tiger" and "Danger Zone" for inspiration. They also ran laps, stretched, took shots at the goalie, and played a practice game against their own teammates.

Throughout the entire game, the women cheered on their fellow teammates. The coach of the team, Linda MacDonald, would yell out helpful suggestions to the women to help stop the opposing team.

Lisa Beach, a sophomore and starting goalie for Pacific, recorded a season-high of 19 saves for the Pacific team. Beach said, "We lost but it was a good game."

Pacific fan Paul Martinez was one of many supporters on Brookside field for the game.

"The goalie did a great job at defending the goal," said Martinez. "She went right after her opponents who tried to get shots in."

Other onlookers said that the problem with Saturday's performance was not because of the team's defense. "They just didn't have an offense in this game as compared to last week's game,"

The Tigers were outshot by the Berkeley offense 33-6 for the game. Golden Bears' Megan Sainsbury and Lieke Zoete recorded Cal's two goals for the day. Cal's goalie Sarah Hoehn, posted three saves in the win.

Pacific's overall record fell to 0-3 (0-1 NorPac) with the loss to the Golden Bears.

The next match for this Pacific team is a non-conference game against Wake Forest at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, in Louisville, Kentucky. They will travel to Palo Alto to face Stanford in conference play September 25 before Cal hosts a re-match in Berkeley October 2.
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Elsa Stegemann soars above the competition

Elsa Stegemann leads team to victory

Benjamin Starr
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The Sideline Archives

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An afternoon with Pacific’s swing kids

Emily Davidson walks nine holes on Elkhorn golf course with the Tiger golf team

Clubhouse The men’s golf team is practicing at Elkhorn Golf Course on Friday before sending five players to Corvallis, Oregon to play in the Northwest Intercollegiate. The program has gone to the NCAA tournament every year but three since 1980 so the future looks bright. The roster is full with 4 seniors, Brian Dillon, Wes Widmer, Jason Preeo and Floridian Bruhns; which should aid their success.

Hole 1 I catch up with coach Ted Ballmer and the two freshmen Ben Scribben and Troy McKinley teeing off. The rest of the team has already started playing ahead of them. Ballmer has been the golf coach for the Tigers for the last 4 seasons after a career as a club pro and PGA member. Greater than his love for golf is his love for the team.

“This is my first class that is going to be graduating that I have watched for all four years,” said Baun. “It’s like you cultivate them and nurture them and watch them grow out and do great things.”

Hole 2 Running ahead to the second hole, I meet up with Widmer, Bruhns, Preeo and Jordan Scott putting on the green. Bruhns is a senior at Pacific and a native of Ehlershausen, Germany. In the U.S. Intercollegiate last May, Bruhns led the Tigers to a winning score of 224 (11-over par).

“My family had the restaurant at the golf course,” said Bruhns. “I got started very young.”

Hole 3 Scott is a rookie on the team after playing to excellent results in high school. He now rooms with his teammate Troy in Grace Covell. As the only freshman in the foursome Scott is teed for misplacing his ball as the team works down the fairway.

“They get on me a little bit, it makes it more fun,” said Scott. “Jason’s the worst, he makes fun of me constantly. But Wes he’s my buddy, eh?”

Hole 4 The fairway of the fourth hole is tricky with a dogleg to the right and a water hazard. While Scott hunts for his ball in the vineyard, I talk with Preeo who is dipping his towel in the pond.

“My favorite shot in three years was when Floh and I were sophomores in the play-off to win the tournament,” said Preeo. “He was in the very back, in the fringe, with the pin down in the front tier. He hit the put, it went all over the place, down the tier and in.”

Hole 5 Preeo is a native of Stockton (Tokay High School) and a three-letter senior for Pacific. The business major will graduate from UOP in the spring.

“I guess I just think I am ready to go on,” said Preeo. “I have been here, I have done this stuff for three years in a row. I know what to expect in tournaments, I know the courses.”

Hole 6 The sixth fairway runs parallel with train tracks, Bruhns is hunting the grass knoll for his ball. Bruhns is known as “Floh” which means flea in German.

Before coming to Pacific to study graphic design, Bruhns studied law in Germany.

“I love it here,” said Bruhns. “I am in California, playing golf, how good is this?”

Hole 7 As we walk down the fairway Preeo and Widmer laugh about their freshman year. Both players aided the team as a freshman when the Tigers won the Big West Conference Championship.

Widmer is originally from Fort Macleod, Alberta and receives a healthy dose of teasing for his Canadian accent from Scott.

“It’s not too bad, I think I am used to it now,” said Widmer. “I put up with it.”

Hole 8 Finally I catch up with Brian Dillon, Matt Hansen, Jason Higton and Justin Willett on the green of the 9th hole. Dillon, who goes by “Dil-z”, is a graduate student returning to Pacific to get his MBA.

“I am the ‘Rudy’ of this team,” said Dillon. “Last year, the very last tournament of the year was my first tournament in four years.”

Dillon, Preeo and Bruhns are the three seniors who make up the traveling team for the Tigers along with Higton and McKinley.

“I could definitely sport knickers,” said Dillon.

Hole 9 As the team puts in their final shots and heads to the clubhouse for a water break before finishing the course I ask, the most important question of the day. “Caddyshack” or “Happy Gilmore”?

“Caddyshack” is a classic,” said Dillon. “It’s a little more realistic, but on the other hand there is no Bob Barker.”

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Tigers sweep Pacific Nike Invitation

The women's volleyball team concluded the pre-season tournament circuit with a sweep of their very own Pacific Nike Invitational. Each of the Tigers' three victims fell in straight games, extending Pacific's string of consecutive games won to 19, covering six matches and the last game of the victory over Florida on August 28.

The Tiger's success improved their pre-season record to 8-0 overall and resulted in the program to preserving its No. 1 ranking in the USA TODAY/AVCA poll for the second week. In the history of the AVCA Division I poll, Pacific is tied for first in the number of weeks ranked (222) and ranks fifth in weeks ranked in the top-10 (172). The Tigers are also tied for sixth place in weeks ranked No. 1 (15).

The Tigers' first victim of the weekend were the Huskies of Washington, who needed the entire match to amass just 17 points (with 15 being needed just to win a single game) in falling to Pacific 15-4, 15-8, 15-5. It seemed as if the Tigers could do no wrong. Misplayed hits, errant passes, and awkward blocks were all recovered and often still converted into Pacific points. Seniors Elsa Stegmann and Tracy Chambers led the Tigers with eight kills apiece as Pacific outhit the Huskies .395-.043.

Next to face the Pacific firing squad were the Redhawks of Miami (Ohio). The Tigers dismantled Miami much as they did Washington, holding them to 17 points (15-5, 15-10, 15-2), and an anemic .063 hitting percentage. For the Tigers it was Chambers and Stegmann again who dropped the hammer on Miami with 14 and nine kills, respectively. Saturday's victory over St. Mary's completed the hat trick, giving Pacific championships in all three of the tournaments in which they have competed this season. Though the Gaels were able to put up more of a fight than the previous two opponents, they were easily dispatched of Miami (Ohio) by the Tigers 15-4, 15-11, 15-5. They protected the floor with Ag Servicemen, with Ag Servicemen.

Women's Soccer

Home field aids Pacific season record

Pacific's dominating teamwork earned them two big wins at Knoles Field last weekend. With the wins, UOP quickly improved to a respectable 3-2-0 record.

The Tigers opened the weekend Friday afternoon against Yale who was playing its season opener. The lady kickers fought the Bulldogs in what became an all-out dogfight. The game was a defensive match until Jamee Lucchesi connected off a brilliant pass from senior Shelly Cena.

Lucchesi's second goal of the season was all Pacific needed to beat Yale who failed to score on senior goalkeeper Kim McCaskey. Yale nearly scored during the 77th minute of the game, but a spectacular diving save by McCaskey prevented any such thing.

The Tigers held on to defeat Yale 1-0 and received its first shutout of the season. This was a big win for Pacific and it shows that they are only getting better. "We are playing as a unit," says M...

Danielle Shinn rise to the challenge against Washington State in the Pac-12 "We're young and we're having a great time to build." On Sunday after the weekend...