Replacing Wylie

By Tara Cusidge
Staff Writer

Assistant Vice President for Marketing and University Relations Russell Wylie retired Sept. 13 after four-years in the position at Pacific.

Wylie’s retirement did not come as a surprise to Vice President for Advancement Jonathan Meer. The two had been discussing the matter since last year.

“He and I have been in conversation for sometime,” said Meer who admits that the announcement was not sudden.

Wylie could not be reached for comment on the terms of his retirement.

In his tenure at Pacific, Meer said Wylie made dramatic changes in the department. Wylie was responsible for communicating Pacific’s matters to the public and local media. He also managed the production of several publications.

Meer and the department are now in the process of finding a replacement for Wylie.

“This is a very important department in the university,” said Meer. When the President’s Cabinet met Sept. 23 the item was a priority on the agenda. Due to the significance of the department’s work, Meer is hoping to advertise the position throughout the country.

Meer said Pacific is still a “hidden treasure,” a misconception that the department would like to fix. He is looking for someone with experience in marketing.

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The Brubeck Quintet jazzes Pacific

By Angela Richards
Staff Writer

The Brubeck Institute’s Jazz Quintet played at the Summit cafe on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Although extra tables were put out for the performance, the Summit was extremely crowded; people were waiting for spots on the wall.

Everyone knew about the incredible reputation the quintet has and did not want to miss the free show.

This quintet consists of drum player, Justin Brown of Oakland, base player Joe Sanders of Milwaukee, pianist Fabian Almazaad from Miami (though originally from Cuba), saxophonist Tommy Morimoto and trumpeter Anthony Coleman both of Sacramento. They play music from Miles Davis to Dan Brubeck himself, and even write some of their own music.

The Brubeck Institute here at Pacific highly prestigious. People who are interested in attending must go through a grueling process. First they must turn in a demo to the board.

This year, the Institute had a total of 75 applicants out of which only 15 are picked to interview.

Applicants must then audition, where the top five are selected. The quintet is then made of the top five jazz players in the nation, according to judge Christian McBride.

The leader of the institute is J.B. Dyas. Dyas actually knew all of the applicants before they interviewed.

Brown and Sanders, who had been friends two years before the quintet was put together, met Dyas at the Grammy’s in Feb. Almazaad, who Brown previously knew from the Stanford Band Camp, happened to be there, where he also met Dyas.

Coleman met Dyas at a jazz competition and introduced himself, knowing that Dyas was involved with the institute.

As for Moramoto, he met Dyas six years ago at a summer class where Dyas was his combo instructor.

The guys also like to increase their knowledge of music. Each Tuesday the quintet travels to Berkeley to be mentors to elementary school kids. These guys themselves started playing their instruments at a very young age; Brown was only two years old when he began playing the drums.

One of Coleman’s goals is to share his education about jazz music with others, but he doesn’t want it to become too popular because right now “it has an
ASUOP hosts first Political Awareness Fair

By Crissy Woodard
Staff Writer

The Career Resource Center (CRC) recently changed its name.

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With a fresh and updated mission statement and a new home on the first floor of Hand Hall, CRC is planning even better events than in previous years.

On Thursday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center. This event was held in order to help boost college students' career resource for students interested in new career information and opportunities.

By Georgette Rodarokis
Assistant News Editor

ASUOP held Pacific's first Political Awareness Fair on Thursday, Sept. 26 in the McCaffrey Center. This event was held in order to help boost college students' understanding of political awareness.

There were representatives from the Democratic Republican and Green parties. The representatives handed out pamphlets, stickers and buttons in support of their parties.

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On Friday, Oct. 18 CRC will host the fall Career Fair and Graduate/Professional School Day. The event will be held outdoors under tents on Knolls Lawn from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Graduate and Professional schools are included for those looking for an alternative after-graduation goal.

For those always looking for a better way to outshine the competition, there is a resume workshop Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Hand Hall conference room beginning at 6 p.m.

CRC will host a resume review day in the McCaffrey Center on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29 CRC will have its annual etiquette dinner reception.

For more information contact CRC at 946-2361 or you can visit CRC on the first floor of Hand Hall.

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The Pacifican

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Pacific Alumnus mixes art and science

As a technical director at George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic in Marin County, Anthony Shafer, Pacific graduate of Engineering in 1997, works long hours to perfect computer engineering in 1997, works long hours to perfect computer images that are gone in the blink of an eye. In fact, if movie-goers see no trace of his work, then Shafer knows he has done his job well.

Shafer’s mission is to make the unreal real and to genius behind it all. It is a mixture of science and art making the unreal real and to genius behind it all. It is a mixture of science and art

Law and dental successes

By Shannon Oren

Pacific School of Dentistry students are being rewarded throughout the state of Calif. for their works of excellence. Five students, graduates and non-graduates, have received awards for their outstanding work. One of the five, senior Peter Shelley won first place in the Calif. Dental Association Student Table Clinic Competition in Anaheim.

11 students also won awards at the 31st Annual American Association for Dental Research (AADR) in San Diego and the 80th General Session of the International Association for Dental Research (IADR).

One of the eleven, graduate Sohail Saghezchi won second place at the AADR Table Clinic Competition in Atlanta, Ga.

Smiles against hate thanks volunteers

Through your caring and dedication, Pacific was able to raise $4600 in donations that will go directly to Smiles Against Hate, a group who focuses on the hate-motivated violence across our nation. Thirty-three dental students (only a small fraction of those who volunteered) worked with staff and faculty to greet patients at the main entrance, direct patients, screen patients, take alginate impressions, transport materials, pour and trim models, fabricate bleaching trays and deliver those trays to the patients in about one hour. We would like to thank the following individuals for volunteering their time to make this event such a success:

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Tony Vera
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Courtney Fitzpatrick
Gilbert Lam
Artie Seif


**NEWS**

News from college campuses across US

**West Coast**

*By Amber Pechansek*
*News Editor*

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona: Cal Poly’s 10-year plan to change the campus’s landscape is underway due to the increase in student population and the change in Cal Poly’s campus needs.

Chico State University: "Playboy" magazine ranked Chico State as the number two party school in the nation, right behind Arizona State University, who would not comment on the ranking. The article was on stands Monday, Sept. 30 in "Playboy’s" Nov. edition. Chico State Director of public affairs, Joe Wills, feels the ranking will be damaging to the school and to the students.

University of California, Berkeley: Berkeley professor of molecular and cell biology Randy Schekman, received the 2002 Lasker Award for Basic Medical Research. He received this award for his pioneering work to describe the secretion system of cells, critical in the treatment of some forms of diabetes, hemophilia and, possibly, Alzheimer's disease. This award is the American equivalent of the Nobel Prize.

**East Coast**

*By Ian Armstrong*
*Guest Writer*

Borough of Manhattan Community College: A record number of students are enrolling at Borough of Manhattan Community College (BMCC) this year. The main campus of BMCC lies about two blocks from where the World Trade Center (WTC) used to be. The collapse of WTC and skyscrapers covered the campus in inches of dust and debris for months. When the school was re-opened on Oct. 1, acrid smoke still wafted through the campus. Some students and professors wore gas masks to class. About 600 students did not come back to class for several months, however enrollment is up around 1,000 students this semester as compared to last.

Syracuse University: Students who signed up to play lacrosse at Syracuse University last year were in for a couple of surprises. The first was the National Championship that the team won this season. The other was the trip to the White House to meet the Commander in Chief, George W. Bush. President Bush hosted 10 NCAA Division I championship teams from different sports on Sept. 24. The Orangemen were one of those lucky ten. This is the team’s second visit to the White House. The last time was in 1990, when Syracuse met the other George Bush.

University of Mississippi: Former University of Miss. student Sidna Bower, received a long overdue favor this past week. The university unanimously voted to overturn a resolution censuring Brown 40 years ago for her comments about the racist attitude of the student body. On Oct. 1, 1962, Bower wrote that the violent student demonstrations about the integration of the school were bringing dishonor and shame upon both the university and the state of Miss.

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The hunt for Wylie’s replacement does not have a definite end, especially with the extent of the search. Meer wants to ensure he finds a person who excels at both management and marketing.

"It is not enough to have a great marketing mind," Meer said. "Meer said. The search has already received attention from members of the Stockton community; calls are coming in regarding the position. However, Wylie will be missed.

"Russ is a real genuine man," Meier said. Wylie was best known for wearing "crisp white shirts and a bow tie and for being a good writer, as well as a public speaker." Meer added that he was also a good judge of character.

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elegance."

In the future, all of the guys would like to continue with jazz.

They plan on staying together for at least another year, but Almazaad said, "I think we are going to have a lifetime friendship."

All mentioned their interest in touring. Coleman said he would just like to follow Morimoto around for the rest of his life.

Some of the guy’s inspirations are God, Gillian Bloom, Homer Brown and "any drummer," according to Brown.

As for the performance Wednesday night, the quintet proved to their audience that they were the best in the nation.

The back area of the summit stayed consistently packed and the crowd seemed quite pleased with the show.

Jeremy Browne, a music management major, said, "I thought it was great. I mean they are really talented and a lot of fun to listen to.”

Freshman Melissa Smithmanson said, “I never even knew the Brubeck Institute existed until I found out this whole institute lives down my hall.”
Public Safety Report
September 15-30, 2002-Prepared by Jerry Houston

Thief
Lot #4 (by Long Theater) Sept. 18 Auto stereo
Lot #6 (by Carter House) Sept. 20 Loss unknown
Lot #2 (by swimming pool) Sept. 20 Loss unknown
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Lot #2 (by Carter House) Sept. 20 Loss unknown
Monagan Hall Parking Lot Sept. 23 No loss, attempt only
Monagan Hall Parking Lot Sept. 23 No loss, attempt only
Monagan Hall Parking Lot Sept. 23 No loss, damage only
Monagan Hall Parking Lot Sept. 23-24 No loss

Vandalism
Where When What
Stagg Stadium Sept. 20 Fence cut
Footbridge Sept. 21 Arms broken, two suspects cited
Footbridge Sept. 22 Arms broken, one suspects cited
Footbridge Sept. 22 Arms broken, one suspects cited
Footbridge Sept. 22 Arms broken, one suspects cited
Footbridge Sept. 22 Arms broken, four suspects cited

Miscellaneous
Where When What
Anderson Hall Sept. 21 Bulletin board set on fire (arson)
Library Sept. 21 Person exposed himself in Library

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 Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

Faculty receive thanks
By Jon Kelley
Guest Writer

On the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 25 the first annual Greek Faculty Appreciation Banquet was held in the Regents Dining Hall.

The reception was put on by the Greek Council. Present at the event were thirteen faculty members and the banquet’s hosts, co-presidents Ali MacNamara and Blake Blackwell.

The process of selecting teachers to attend the dinner was based on the Greek community’s input. The professors who attended were those who Greek Council deemed especially worthy of thanks and praise for their hard work.

Four members from every fraternity and sorority on campus showed their support including their presidents and top scholars. While everyone ate their dinner of chicken, vegetables and pasta, plaques were given out to the faculty to show appreciation. The meal was followed by an overall speech of congratulations to the teachers, complemented by chocolate mousse, cake and vanilla custard.

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seeing role models in action."
Nomination forms and applications are available at the Jacoby Center; application deadline is Nov. 1.

The mission of the Jacoby Center is civic engagement between students, faculty and the communities that surround them. The Jacoby Center is funded by an endowment and program grants.

Recent grants awarded to the Jacoby Center include HUD, Human Services Administration, WorkNet and Campus Compact.

For more information, contact Margarita Noyola at 946-7444 or via email at mnoyola@uop.edu or Benedetti at 946-7478 or via email at rbenedetti@uop.edu.

The Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies is located in the Wendell Philips Center, Room 241.

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Make the difference
Public safety and the alcohol...
OPINION

October 3, 2002

The alarming side effects of the new policy and police involvement

Daniel, a senior was stopped by a Public Safety officer while leaving a party. He was with two girls and he was the only one underage. They were stopped right in front of the house hosting the party. It was there that they were questioned and harassed. The officer created her own type of Breathalyzer by sticking her nose in his mouth. I wonder how she knows what is his blood alcohol level is by the smell of his breath. He had only had three drinks and was not drunk. After being questioned they were told to stay were they were. At this time everyone else was leaving the party. Everyone leaving that party had to walk around Daniel and his friends. I wonder if they were being used as an example.

It is events like these that scare students into moving their partying off campus. I hope that I am not the only one to notice the fact that there are a lot more cars gone on the weekends. Since when have freshman wanted to go home to hang out with old high school friends instead of the new ones they have made at Pacific? The answer is that they have not made any new ones. Michele Welsh a sophomore said, "Grace is so quite this year, the freshman are so shy. They never go out and most go home on the weekends."

This changes the atmosphere of the campus greatly. Students are not as friendly to one another, simply due to the fact that they do not have the chance to get to know one another as well as they might have.

This also pushes students to party off campus. I sure hope that they are smart enough to have a sober driver to take them from bar to bar, since their option to walk has been taken away.

Not letting us come home?

There is the incident of the breathalyzers and the doors of our residence halls. A few Saturdays ago there were Public Safety officers at the doors of Grace and Southwest equipped with breathalyzers. This was supposed to be an activity for alcohol awareness week but it backfired. It soon spread that if you were underage, drunk and living in Grace or Southwest you could not go home. Kyle, a senior at Omega Phi Alpha said, "when I woke up Sunday morning there were girls sleeping on our living room couches, because they were too afraid to go home." Since when is it Public Safety's job to scare girls away from their dorms?

What needs to happen before these issues with public safety get out of hand?

This new way of law enforcement is making it not only harder but also more dangerous for those students that want to party. I ask those students that want to party not to make stupid choices. I know what it is like to be scared to while walking across campus. It is scary because of the townies and now because of our own public safety, but let us be smart. I do not want to hear about people driving drunk to avoid getting MIPs. Be safe when you drink. Do not drink yourself to the hospital. We can prove that an eighteen-year-old is responsible enough to drink. As for the administration I think that you have many issues that were not addressed. From the student perspective public safety is spending more time giving out parking tickets, and stopping Pacific students. The students here want a safe environment. We need to feel comfortable calling the police when one of our friends is sick because they drank too much. Right now we are too afraid to ask them for help because we know that we will get in trouble. Things need to change before any student gets hurt because it is bad enough that we do not already feel safe. I ask my fellow students to be patient. Dr. Julia Sina the vice president for student life is reviewing Public Safety as you read this. Her goal is to improve the program so its main focus is to protect the students. Until I ask my fellow student to please be smart and party safe.

Casa Jackson vs. Pacific Commons

By Jemilyn Andeta

Guest Writer

Leaving home is one of life's exciting moments, especially when it is away from your parents. No rules, no curfews, and no one to bicker at you about how messy your room is.

We all remember saying goodbye to our parents, pretending to be sad that we are going to be away from home, when really you could not wait for them to leave.

But as the first year rolls along, you finally wonder whether or not dorm life is as great as it seems.

Living in Casa Jackson for my first semester was not what I expected. I was excited to leave home, yet the conditions I was living under seemed worse than living at home.

I was one of the unfortunate people who ended up with a roommate that drove me insane.

We had nothing in common. All she did was complain about my alarm being too loud, how it bothered her when I watched television, and how loud my radio was. She wanted everything her way.

I did not have the enjoyment of using the bathroom in peace. I had to share a bathroom with 20 other girls. Privacy was pretty much violated and unheard of.

I also had wait my turn until a shower was available and to top it all off I had to wear flip-flops. Who the heck wears flip-flops in the shower?

Whenever I got hungry I was forced to nuke the food because there was no stove to cook anything. Having centralized air also became a problem. When it got too hot or too cold, I could not fix the temperature. I had to wait for everyone to complain and then have someone come adjust it.

It did not end there. Living there became unlivable. I then swore that next semester I was shipping out of the dorms and moving off campus.

The next semester I then moved into the Pacific Commons, where I am now living and am having the time of my life.

Living off campus has its advantages. For one thing there are no RA's watching your every move.

You can have the convenience of drinking alcohol or having whom ever you want over. There is no such thing as quiet hours, you make the quiet hours or decide if it even exists within your living conditions.

You have the option of having your own room, and your decorating style can be expressed without consulting a roommate.

You have more space to
Bin Laden: who is he really? Is he gone?

By Aditva S. Puru
Staff Writer

Al-Qaida? Taliban? A year has gone by since September 11, but the American public knows little of the shadowy organizations that seem to have been allied with Osama Bin Laden's nefarious international terror league. Who are these people? What do they want? Why are they fighting the United States? These are questions that require answering, and are relevant to the American people. This week we may desire to take a closer look at these organizations and their functioning.

To begin, we may turn to Al-Qaida, also known as "The Base," or "The Establishment." For a better understanding of Al-Qaida, we must first have a better understanding of Osama Bin Laden. Bin Laden hails from a well-respected and wealthy family of Saudi Arabia, and was a leading financier, and participant in the Afghan war against Soviet occupation in the 1980's. Sometime near the end of that war Al-Qaida was born, with a nucleus of former Mujahedin fighters from Afghanistan, Libya, Oman, Pakistan, and other nations. Al-Qaida was one of the first terrorist organizations with a truly Pan-national character.

According to the CIA factbook for the year 2001, Al-Qaida has a worldwide reach, and has cells in several countries. Their current stated goal is to establish a Pan-Islamic Caliphate throughout the world, and to overthrow non-Islamic governments worldwide. They also declared Jihad against non-Muslims in Muslim countries.

Their activities are distributed worldwide, but some of the more notorious acts attributed to them are the bombings of US embassies in Nairobi, and Dar-es-Salaam in August 1998, which killed 300 people, and injured 5000. They have also been held responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11, which resulted in the deaths of thousands of innocents.

The organization, despite its recent setbacks in Afghanistan, continues to train, finance, and infiltrate the proponents of terror worldwide. The organization solicits and receives donations from like-minded individuals in various nations. The strength of the organization from the latest estimates made by the Naval Postgraduate College extends into the several thousands.

In all, it is apparent that the war on terror may have clipped his wings, but Bin Laden seems to be driven by a fanatical zeal that is hard to dampen. Until the organization is stamped decisively, the world may remain wary and watchful, and make every effort to thwart the perfidious designs of those who would watch the innocent die.

Karaoke Nights out of tune but not out of sync

By Valerie Seimas
Staff Writer

The first truly "college" thing I did two years ago during my first few months at Pacific was not getting-drunk. It was not pulling an all-nighter studying for a test, or even partying until the wee hours of the morning. No, the first thing that I did was sing Karaoke.

Why do I call it a "college" thing? Because it was fun, because it was spontaneous, because I had never done it before. Four of my neighbors and I got together on one Sunday night when we had nothing to do, choreographed a silly dance (okay, we were overachievers but doing the Macarena is not that involved, you know) and picked a song. I still remember it as a great experience.

So, it pains me to hear people criticizing the musical talent showcased on Karaoke night. If the singers were superstars, they would have been heard on American Idol, not playing the Static Attic. Karaoke is not supposed to blow your socks off and to judge it by other standards, heck to judge it at all, is unfair.

Unfair to all of those people who are fully aware that they can not carry a tune. Because, believe me, they did not do it to impress the workers of the Summit. Singing brings joy. Singing releases the mounds of stress that have the ability to cripple a college student when they start mistaking themselves for Atlas and think they perch the world on their shoulders.

Cameron Diaz in My Best Friend's Wedding cannot sing but she still belts a tune at a local karaoke bar for the fun of it.

May times have changed in the two years that I have been here, but when I did it, the competition was not overrun by Conservatory students. It was overrun by freshmen. Freshmen who just wanted to kick back and sing silly, irreverent songs like Copa Cabana and Mambo Number 5. I remember a few great voices belting out some truly worthy songs but they were few and far between and that was the way it should be.

If everyone who tries to sing shows vocal cords like Celine Dion, it starts to become just another place for people to show how wonderful they are. I want to see the people are not perfect. I want to see people laughing through the songs as they dance in a goofy manner across the stage. Singing love songs to their roommate's boyfriend simply because he is the only boy in the house. I want to hear people who have no business singing because I want to admire their courage and their fun-loving nature.

By lampooning Static Attic's attempts to bring some light-hearted fun into the atmosphere of Academia, a bigger disservice is being done then you could ever imagine. Those people who left the stage feeling good about themselves because they tried, are not going to try again because they were criticized in the newspaper for having fun for letting loose.

Sometimes it is hurtful to point out the obvious especially when the obvious is so far from the point of anything.

Two years ago, my neighbors and I were the first to perform. We got up there and we sang our hearts out, danced those four and a half minutes away, and got off that stage with a feeling of accomplishment that nothing to do with any sounds that actually came out of our mouths. Why pick a song you know when the words to it?

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Some appreciation for my faculty advisor

By Adam Ringer
Guest Writer

Faculty advising is something that I suggest everyone here take advantage of while attending Pacific. Who else better to talk to when you are having trouble in class, planning a class schedule, or needing an explanation on a paper. One advantage of having small classes and a small student body is being able to develop relationships with your teachers.

I personally feel that I benefit greatly from small classes and the chance to speak to a professor whenever I feel it is necessary. Many large universities have classes with hundreds of people attending a single session. Not only does the professor not know that you exist, but you do not get to develop a relationship with him or her. Your advising usually takes place with the professor's assistant.

When I first started at Pacific this fall, I had no idea what classes I should take for my first semester. Being able to meet with an advisor to plan and get a feel for classes made it very easy for me to understand what I needed to take. One of the first things I learned here at Pacific is that the faculty is here for you. As the year progresses, I still hold that to be true.

Every student has a faculty advisor within his or her major, either assigned to him or her by choice. This person serves not only as a professor for your classes, but also as a counselor to make sure you are getting the classes you need in order to graduate on time. Having a faculty advisor does not limit you to only one professor to see for questions, but they are someone who gets to know you on a personal level and understands your goals and intentions for your time here at Pacific.

"Learned here at Pacific that the faculty is here for you!"

If you need help understanding a lecture better, or if you are not quite sure how to do an assignment, then you can turn to your professor as opposed to a fellow student and have him or her explain it to you in a one-on-one setting. With these types of resources available I suggest that students not waste any time in seeking the faculty's help.

So next time you are feeling unsure or confused about a lecture or an assignment, remember that the faculty's doors are always open to students. If you need help planning your schedule or just want to find out if you are in good standing for graduation, then stop by to talk to your faculty advisor. I feel that this is one of the great perks of going to a small school. So get to know your faculty and benefit from them to the fullest.

Gray Davis not worthy

By Tyler Martin
Guest Writer

The Governor race for the state of California is underway and the battle is quite heated. Looking at the two major participants, democrat Gray Davis and republican Bill Simon, we get a pretty good idea of who is more appropriate for the job.

We have about 30 more days until the polls open on Election Day and Gray Davis is still refusing prime-time debates. I think he is scared. With California being the sixth largest economy in the world, I would have to say that Gray Davis is dropping the ball, fiscally speaking.

"California's businesses are paying a heavy burden for Davis' mismanagement and complete lack of leadership," said John Lee, a senior business major at Pacific. The state of California is outspending its income, which has been driving businesses out of the state and hurting local governments.

Bill Simon plans on promoting economic growth and restoring local control. Educationally speaking, Simon wants to empower parents and teachers and put their things instead of having to shove them under your bed. You even have a living room right within reach, instead of having to go up and down the stairs. The whole apartment or house becomes one big room.

You will also find that even though you do not have people walking around, like they do in the dorms, that the majority of your friends will show up more often so you will not be lonely.

They will come over not only to visit you but also because of how comfortable your place is. It will even come to a point where you cannot wait for them to leave.

Not all parts of dorm life are horrible. There are some peaks about living on campus, like the food service. I mean who would not want their food ready and cooked. It was so convenient for me to just grab what was there, and not have to cook it.

For a while eating at the dining hall was great, but after a while I found myself eating off campus or eating the food in my dorm room.

Even eating in the Summit became old. The food there was the same every day: burritos, sandwiches, pizza hut, and rice bowls. It got just as bad as the dining hall.

Now, at my apartment I can have the luxury of cooking whenever I want and eating whatever I want instead of what was there in the dining hall.

Although groceries are a hassle, especially when money becomes a problem, it is worth it to have what you want when you want it. Even if you have to spend the extra time to make it.

Living off campus really has its benefits and I recommend it. It is a better life experience of actually living on your own. If you are someone who is very independent and is not use to sharing a room, this is the way to live but it is not for everyone.
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know all the words? Why else would they give you a screen to read them off of?
Singing is an expression of the emotion, an expression of the soul. On campus, there are numerous times when students can find those voices that inspire and listen to them. There are operas, there are concerts.
But, there is rarely a time at this school where the unmajored and the uncultivated voices can get together and have some fun.
I love to sing. I do not know, and I do not care, what the spectators think about it because I do not do it to impress them. Music is a part of everyone's life, even the business majors and the engineers and the teachers.
Do not take the pleasure of it away just because, as a willing bystander, you did not like what you heard. You could have always got up and left.
I still have the picture that was taken of me and my neighbors that night as we were whisked off to sing our hearts out.
The five of us, in red and black, with braids in our hair, smiling like we had never smiled before.
It was the greatest thing that I did here because I did it for me and I did it for fun and I did not care what everyone thought.
And still today, whenever I am at a party or listening to the radio and Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" comes on, I cannot help but start belting out the words. And dancing the Macarena. Eat your hearts out, critics. Frankly, I do not give a damn.

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Question of the week
Do you think that campus police is doing a good job of providing Pacific students with a safe environment?

"In my experience Public Safety has yet to catch the culprit of the 13 bottle rockets lit in South-West's hallways. This lack of enforcement leaves South-West residences to fend for themselves."
— Freshman, Chris

"As a RA Public Safety makes my job easier and I have seen them handle situations respectfully and professionally."
— Junior, Juliann Smith

"They should protect us from townies rather than pulling us over for going 20 mph when the speed limit is 15 mph. And they need to stop treating us as though we were in boot camp."
— Keri, Briana, & Shiloah

"I did not come to college to be babysat. I came to college to learn how to be a responsible and efficient adult. They (public safety) treat us as though we are children. 32,000 dollars a year is a little pricey for a babysitter."
— Senior, Brandie

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Photo of the Week

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The leftovers of a drunk driving accident, please be smart and party safe.
Japanese flute master plays for Pacific
Music conservatory will feature famous flutist

By Robert Coburn
Guest Writer

The Conservatory of Music at the University of the Pacific is pleased to present Yoshio Kurahashi, shakuhachi master from Kyoto, Japan, who will perform a concert of traditional Japanese music for solo shakuhachi, traditional bamboo flute, and shakuhachi and koto.

Yoshio Kurahashi is one of Japan's great master shakuhachi flute players. He has played this beautiful and evocative bamboo instrument for more than 40 years. His father, also a famous shakuhachi player, was his first teacher and Kurahashi eventually became head of his father's dojo.

In a career spanning 30 years, Yoshio Kurahashi has garnered esteem and accolades from the four corners of the traditional Japanese music world. He gave his first recital in 1976 for which he received the Osaka Cultural Award.

He is recognized both in Japan and in countries abroad as a gentlembassador of shakuhachi and Japanese hokagaku traditional music in general. He regularly performs at major concert venues in the USA and his travels and teaching take him all over the world, including Israel, Malaysia, China, Thailand, Singapore and Canada. His recordings have won awards and he has appeared on television in Japan.

As a solo player, Yoshio Kurahashi is deeply schooled in the ancient zen Buddhist 'honkyoku' solo music, which originated in the temples of old Japan as long ago as 700 years. His repertoire includes the classical ensemble music of the Edo period and newly written pieces for shakuhachi and other instruments such as Chinese pipa. He has also premiered and showcased some of the most exciting music written for shakuhachi this century.

In 2000 he formed a trio, WYT, with pipa player Wu Man and cellist Andor Toth. They presented their first WYT concert in Chicago that same year. Kurahashi regularly travels outside of Japan, actively promoting shakuhachi and teaching students of many nationalities around the world.

Beginning in 1995 he has been teaching intensive annual classes on shakuhachi in Boston, New York, Boulder, San Francisco, Dallas, and Montreal.

The concert was held at Faye Spanos Concert Hall on October 2, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. For more information see http://mujuan.home.mindspring.com/ or Contact Robert Coburn (209) 946-2186 rcoburn@uop.edu.

Lincoln Center equals Stockton at its best

By Jacquelyn Rogers
Guest Writer

Stockton is home to many things, but very few are targeted at college students. Being a Stockton resident, I could easily tell you the best spot NOT to go, but the best spot to go is a little more difficult.

The safest and cleanest place to go in Stockton is Lincoln Center. Not only does it offer a safe haven, but it also offers a nice variety of entertainment to kill a few hours. Depending on what you feel like Lincoln Center has it all.

If you are hungry Lincoln Center has got whatever you are in the mood for. Payter's another great place to get homework done while eating some appetizing food. From sandwiches to hamburgers, and breakfast to dinner, Payter's has a lot to offer at reasonable prices.

In a comfortable, casual setting it is the perfect place to eat for a college student. But, if you are in a hurry, call in your order ahead of time because sometimes it gets pretty packed in there.

If you are in the mood for a more formal meal try Portifino's. Located in South Lincoln Center, on the corner of Benjamin Holt and Gettysburg, Portifino's is Stockton's best-kept secret. It is the perfect restaurant for a dinner date, not too fancy and not too run down. It is a little on the high side for a college student's budget, but the atmosphere is definitely a pay off.

Portifino's has a mellow setting, perfect for conversation. The only problem with Portifino's is that the service is a bit slow.

If shopping is more your style, Lincoln Center has whatever you may need. Campbell's offers a large variety of styles for men and women. For the trendier student on a little looseer budget, Fina offers a lot of great options.

If your looking for a gift try Best Wishes or the Paper Plum, they have any possible goofy-dad or nicker you could ever need. For those of you that like Roxy, Hurley, or other beach wear try Boogiano's at the end of Lincoln Center.

Not only does Lincoln center offer great food and shopping, but they offer a lot of great services. There is a tailor, dry cleaners, photography shop, flower shop, nail shop, and beauty salon as well. If you are in a hurry you could find anything you need in Lincoln Center.

On Friday nights throughout the summer, Lincoln Center also has Friday Night Live. On these nights the stores stay open late, live music plays, and you can socialize all you want.

Stockton may not have its fair share of clubs, nice movie theaters, malls, or typical city stuff, but residents are definitely creative. Turning a shopping center into a social event on a Friday night sure took some thinking.

So, if you are bored out of your mind and looking for something to do for a few hours try Lincoln Center. It may not be best time of your life, but it certainly is the best spot in Stockton. Offering everything you need in a safe setting.
Consumers flock to local stores

By Allie Wager
Guest Writer

Let's face it, both you and I know that if you want to go shopping, you might have to go out of town to actually find something good. It is Stockton, nothing is here, right? Wrong.

Did you know that there are only two Dillards in the California? For a store as classy as this, why bother to go to one that is far away from here? We carry exclusive brands, said Tiffany Tsutsui, Assistant Area Sales Manager.

This opportunity was based on the fact that most of the major department stores are found in other cities near by such as Sacramento and Modesto. "The types of things we carry are different than Macy's. We carry a wide range of brands. We carry exclusive Dillards brands which are more bargain as well as all the more expensive brands," said Tsutsui.

Dillards is a standout from the rest of the stores in the Stockton malls because their customer service is their priority. "I was lost and I went to Dillards for directions. I didn't buy anything but the lady still smiled when she gave directions," said Ruud Theunissen, senior.

"We're definitely on a clientele relationship," said Tsutsui. This relationship has made an impact in growing popularity and sales. Tsutsui says that Dillards exceeds their financial goal everyday.

When asked how successful Dillards is, Tsutsui said, "We're a spotlight store. One of the most successful stores in our division."

Dillards is so successful that even those who have never shopped there hear good things about it. "I've never been to Dillards but I hear it's excellent. My friend bought an outfit for $20.00 and it was cute," Liz-Plume, freshman.

The other more popular store that can be found in one of Stockton's malls is American Eagle Outfitters. American Eagle is one of the most recent additions to Weberstown Mall and has been getting attention since the day it opened this summer.

One person that noticed this store was the Assistant Manager, Anthony Franco. "American Eagle's a company that's on the rise. It's a more fun environment to be around," said Franco.

American Eagle attracts customers mostly in the age range of 16 to 25 years old. "We offer good quality, and good variety," said Franco.

Pacific students seem to favor this store as well. "I only go to the mall for American Eagle... I like Abercrombie and that's the closest you can get in Stockton," said Kim Nguyen, sophomore. "I like American Eagle because I like the clothes and their prices are reasonable," said Sarah Feely, freshman.

Have a fast and fresh meal

By Sarah Long
Guest Writer

A new addition to Stockton's variety of sit-down restaurants, and quick fast food places, has just popped up. It seemed to appear, for those of us who do not live in Stockton year round, over night. Boy, am I glad it did!

Baja Fresh, located in the Sherwood mall shopping center, on Pacific Ave., is great food, fast.

The menu is Mexican cuisine, and consists of salads, tacos, tortas, burritos, and so much more!

Ashley Gill, a regular customer at Baja Fresh comments on the complementary salsa bar, "It has, like, three different kinds of salsa, and plus it has hot peppers and stuff, it is great!"

A personal favorite of mine is the Baja Ensalada, with steak instead of chicken.

The best part? Not only is Baja fresh, but it is fast and cheap. You can have a great tasting meal for under six dollars!

Fast, fresh, and close to home! Take my word for it, Baja Fresh Mexican Grill is definitely a good place to try lunch off campus!
Dumas packs in action and romance

By Aditya S. Puru
Staff Writer

The Count of Monte Cristo, through written in 1844, remains to this date a tremendously popular work. The date is February 14, 1815 and the vessel, the Pharaoh is returning to Marseilles after a long journey. The ship's owner, Monsieur Morrel, watches his boat arrive in the harbor. Once aboard, M. Morrel and the reader encounter the protagonist, Edmond Dantes. Dantes, the dashingly young sailor, has assumed command of the Pharaoh upon the death of its commanding officer at sea. M. Morrel is suitably impressed by the young man, and intends to make him captain of the boat.

There are wheels within wheels, and fires within fires aboard the Pharaoh, and jealousy, intrigue, and hatred all play their part in turn. Dantes' success has earned him three conspiring enemies.

They write a letter falsely incriminating him in a Bonapartist plot (the royalists are currently in power). These three enemies are Danglars, Fernand Mondego, and Caderousse. Danglars will become captain of the Pharaoh once Dantes is removed. Fernand aspires to win the love of Mercédès, Dantes betrothed, and Dantes is arrested, and brought before Monsieur de Villefort, a young and ambitious public prosecutor. Upon discovery of the fact that Dantes has been arrested for aiding the Bonapartists, he orders him sent to the Chateau D'If, the most terrible prison France has to offer.

Villefort himself, wished to dispel suspicion against himself, due to the fact that his own father was a known Bonapartist, and the fact was hampering his career. Political regimes change, yet Dantes is forgotten. M. Morrel attempts to have his son freed, yet to no avail.

The prisoner in the next cell was building a tunnel to escape. The man in question, ends up befriending Dantes. Eventually the man dies of old age, but leaves Dantes a legacy... the map to an ancient and tremendous treasure.

The protagonist then effects an escape from the Chateau D'If, in the body bag for the old man, and nearly drowns in the ocean surrounding the chateau, but is rescued by Italian smugglers. Eventually, Dantes discovers the treasure, and becomes a wealthy man, but he is intent on revenge on Danglars, Mondego, and Villefort... the three who were the instrument of his ruin to begin with. Dantes then assumes the title, "The Count of Monte Cristo," and reenters Parisian society with one aim... vengeance, against the men who betrayed his trust, and against the woman who betrayed his love.

All this he achieves, and having done it, discovers that he is not yet as hardened by hatred as he thought he was. He is still Edmond Dantes, and not the fictitious Count of Monte Cristo.

The book makes for gripping reading, and is a well written, and well developed story. The Count of Monte Cristo comes highly recommended to all.

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Venetian Bridges
Classic tale of humanity and love
"To Kill A Mockingbird" is still in style

By Paula Kruegger
Staff Writer

Despite its release in 1960, Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird," conveys an appropriate lesson in the context of today's society. The novel opens up in Maycomb, Alabama with the economic hardships of everyday life as a result of the Great Depression. Told from the perspective of six year-old Scout Finch, Lee describes an inequitable world of racist values.

Scout, a tomboy who favors wearing jean overalls instead of the extravagant dresses characteristic of many other girls her age, shares her childhood activities with her brother Jem and friend Dill Harris. The Finch siblings both live in the care of their father Atticus and black housekeeper Calpurnia, who upholds an iron fist when watching the children during their father's time away at his job.

Calpurnia, who upholds an iron fist when watching the children during their father's time away at his job, describes an inequitable world of racist values. She explains to Jem, "Naw, Jem, I think there's just one kind of folks. Folks." In her eyes, all human beings are just humans despite the extent of their cultural background.

San Jose: fun away from Stockton

By Jemilyn Ancheta
Guest Writer

As college students, our whole week is taken up by class work, homework and, reading books. The only time we ever have to get away from the dorms are on the weekends.

Yet, even when we have free time we spend it all in Stockton and before we know it everything gets old. We find ourselves eating at the same restaurants, going to same bars, and hanging out at the same places.

Little did we realize that there is a whole other world outside of Stockton.

San Jose really is the place to be! It may be an hour and a half away but it will be worth the trip. No matter what time of day you leave, you will always come back satisfied and wanting more.

Yet, surprisingly enough, a very popular place young adults take their dates is the Old Spaghetti Factory, located in downtown San Jose on North San Pedro Street. It seems to bring out a romantic yet comfortable scene. It is larger than the one in Stockton having two floors and a larger trolley located in the middle of the restaurant. The music they play gives an all around Italian feeling, and the service is top notch.

So, if your planning that special romantic date, away from Stockton or just want to grub on some spaghetti then head on over to the Old Spaghetti Factory in San Jose and make sure to get there early, because the wait can be long!

While you are in the area do not forget to stop by the infamous Dave and Busters. It tops both Flynn's and Brandenburg's, which are two of Stockton's common hangout bars. No matter how you define fun, you will find it at Dave and Busters. It is best described as an adult Chuck-E-Cheese. It has a restaurant with great food, interactive games, shuffleboards, pool tables and, a fun spirited bar. It is a place to mingle and hang out with the townies. The only catch is you have to be 21 to get in and if you are under 21 you have to have someone 25 or older to get you in.

Another social scene that is very popular in San Jose is the dance clubs. Toons is a popular stop that has great live music, cheap drinks, and a bubble machine to give it liveliness. It is known by its regulars, "Downtowns Dependable Bar." It is located in downtown San Jose and if you want information on it check their website at www.toonightclub.com.

Club Agenda is also a great place to hang out. It has three floors of entertainment. The bar features 24 microbrews on tap and a large selection of wines. The restaurant serves California cuisine and is a favorite spot to dine in San Jose. In the downstairs discotheque, DJs spin everything; reggae, progressive house music, swing, rockabilly, funk, and disco.

The B-Hive bar and lounge features the bay areas known all-star DJs who play everything from reggae to hip-hop and R&B. This well-known club is located in downtown San Jose above the Eulipia Restaurant. Two things that set it apart from other clubs are the go-go cage competition on Wednesday nights and the free shots at midnight on Fridays. If you want to join the fun then the B-Hive is the spot to stop.

The next time your weekend is free leave Stockton and enjoy the San Jose scene. You will find better restaurants and food, friendlier bars to mingle in and spectacular dance clubs to party at. But, be careful because once you leave Stockton, you might not want to come back.
Drama department has fame potential

By Brooke Holmquist
Guest Writer

Think of the bodacious bod in True Lies, excluding the obvious Arnold Schwarzenegger, and everyone sees Jamie Lee Curtis in that short tight black dress and her legs that reach for miles. However, not many people know that she got her start right here at the University of the Pacific in our fabulous drama department.

Although Curtis is the most famous, she is not the only one to have gone on to great careers in the theatre world. UOP has turned out soap opera stars, commercial actors, cruise line entertainers, and even off-Broadway theatre stars in New York.

Working is an accomplishment in itself for a theatre major. "It is a hard business," says sophomore drama major Carly Baine, "not only hard to break into, but also it is hard to be in once you’re in and the opportunity to even get work is a success." So, what else do we not know about the drama department here at Pacific? I sat down with Carly and junior theatre major Jessica Gaines to find out more about "that-building-over-by-the-communication-department."

Brooke: How many theatre majors are there?
C&J: About 20 people are theatre majors, but then there are others that can be in the plays as well.
Brooke: So how many plays are put on a year?
C&J: Each semester there is a musical and then there is a straight play.
C: And we are so excited because there will be summer plays this year.
J: UOP hasn’t had summer plays for a really long time.
Brooke: So how are you guys able to do this?
C&J: We are growing and improving all the time. We have more teachers and are able to do more things including starting summer again.

Brooke: I hear you have a fraternity?
J: Yeah. It is called Theta Alpha Phi or the "Theatre Frat" to the normal people.
C: we put on this thing called The Review. It is a kind of a compilation of different scenes or songs from any show we want.
C&J: Sometimes we can get pretty risqué because we have a midnight show and anything goes.
C: But it is a good cause because all the money raised goes to Broadway Care Aids which is a huge foundation and so this is the fraternities’ community service event.
Brooke: What do you guys get out of a drama department like UOP’s?
C: Since it is a small department we get more experience. We are able to be in a lot more roles. And, the head of drama, Gary Armagnac, is really good about getting you what you want to work on as an actor or actress.
Brooke: So how hard is the major?
C&J: (laughter) So hard! Everyone thinks it will be easy, but it is draining emotionally, not just mentally or physically. We have rehearsal three hours a night, five days a week.
The next play is a musical called the Apple tree that starts November 15. It is based on three short stories called "Adam and Eve," "Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella." Gaines said, "It is about relationships and temptation, but there is also some comedy." And, if you go you can see Carly as the snake in the Garden of Eden. So go see a play this year, or even this semester; you never know, you might be watching the next Jamie Lee Curtis.

K-mart cannot compare to Barnes and Noble

By Jomella Cox
Staff writer

Ever since my cat passed away, I have been trying to fill that void with lots of small things. When you have a bedridden cat, and your life revolves around making sure she gets turned every couple hours, you find that western pop-culture passes you by.

To get myself back up to speed I caught a bus to K-mart. Walking through the door I was drawn to their discount literature section, which was actually just a standing cardboard bookshelf.

Two books caught my attention, well, actually it was their pretty covers that got me.

The first one, “Bane” by Joe Donnelly, had an awesome picture of a bird with an evil eye crawling out a crack in the ground. But, here is the really awesome part; electricity was shooting out of its head. Upon reading the back cover I discovered it was the classic horror formula: some nonsense about awakening ancient evil and how only our hero can save the small town of Arden. But then it got real awesome-some real fast.

Our hero, Ryan, can only do it with the help of a ten-year-old girl, and a mentally retarded man! Winner! I picked up the second book because it had the all-evil glowing swastika on the cover and the title read, “They Used Dark Forces,” by Dennis Wheatley. Ding, ding, ding! If somehow just the combination of Nazis and ancient evil didn’t work out, then the price of $2.00 each was.

"They Used Dark Forces" has hands down the worst writing I have ever read. Dennis Wheatley seems to want to turn the 700-plus-page novel into a comic book, making a huge deal out of every little bump in the road that our hero comes across.

I hope you are all impressed that I picked up a 700-page book on a whim. Somewhere in the first couple pages I was shocked to find out that Mr. Wheatley has written a whole string of these books placing all of the industrial world’s hopes in the hands of Gregory Salust, the hero of the Gregory Salust franchise.

Within the 700 pages, I was sentenced to read that he was going to fight the Nazis using the help of an astrologer. Since I never got past the first 80 pages, this is where it gets a little hazy, but I am lucky because the back cover of the book basically sums it up, I think.

Apparently, he is going to fight the Nazi’s, with an occultist, the love of his life, um... some immortal souls... are going to be in danger, and exactly two people will die. There, I hope I did not spoil it for you.

It is too bad the back cover does not say that he is going to do it with the tackiest narration by the all-time worst writer. The allies would send in their only hope, a fast talking street-ninja from Harlem who likes his cars fast and women faster. But moving on. The second book had some decent writing but I got the distinct impression that the story was pulled from characters and parts from every Stephen King novel in print.

The ending was incredibly sloppy as well as it left lots of loose ends. The floating love story was never resolved, and throughout the book it seemed like the author wanted to focus on the three main characters and make an epic novel similar to King’s “The Stand.” He did this in such an unbalanced fashion that the reader could not identify with any one character. Perhaps the worst part of the book was that while the front cover promised evil birds crawling out of the ground with electricity shooting out of their heads, the book failed to deliver in the violence department. The closest thing to that was some guy getting pulverized by a flock of suicidal gannets, a la Hitchcock’s “The Birds.”

But really, I wanted electricity. I wanted talking animals... no, super-violent technologically-advanced talking animals. Let me just point out that this was no 50-pager Houghton-Mifflin affair either. No way, this monster was the 450 page ancient evil from K-mart.
Bonds primed to put playoff woes behind

By John Schlegel

Baseball Perspectives

ATLANTA — It’s October in Atlanta. And here comes Barry Bonds.

OK, still the credits, right? It’s over. We’ve seen this one before, and it didn’t have a happy ending for Bonds. Nothing in the postseason ever does.

But hold on. This is not the same Barry Bonds you’ve seen flailing and failing in the postseason in years past. Don’t expect that same old story to play itself out this time.

More than ever before, Bonds is primed to put his playoff woes behind him, and it’s fitting that he’s making his 2002 playoff debut in the city where his greatest October heartbreak — one of many — occurred.

For those without ESPN Classic, there were two outs in the bottom of the ninth of Game 7 of the National League Championship Series, and Bonds’ Pittsburgh Pirates were one victory ever seen in the postseason.

A bang-bang play at the plate. That’s as close as the if they are going to knock — off the Atlanta Braves.

By Brendan McDermott

Washington Post Staff Writer

“My main objective is to fulfill my contract,” said Jordan, who is in the final year of a two-year deal that will pay him $1.2 million this season. “After this year will be after this year. I never want to say never again. When I do say it, it will be 100 percent, not 99.9 percent. I’m focusing on this year at the end of the season. Leave it at that.”

In an attempt to preserve himself for the regular season, Jordan said he does not plan on playing in any of the eight pre-season games, the first being Oct. 10 at MCI Center.

He said the right knee discomfort that caused him to have midseason surgery and sit out 22 games last season had failed to subside earlier this summer. Last season Jordan tried to pull out of the team’s first two pre-season games, but, because he waited until a day before the opener to declare his intentions, the NBA ordered Jordan to play.

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The idea of coming off the bench and he said yesterday it remains a possibility.

“Obviously, there’s been some conversation about what my participation would be,” Jordan said. “I do have an open mind, in terms of making some adjustments, but for the most part I go in with the idea that I want to play important minutes. If Doug feels like, after seeing me play and seeing the development of our team, if I possibly better suited the team coming off the bench, I would entertain that thought. Then again, if I’m playing well enough to start, hopefully I’ll be to that point. Until training camp happens, nobody knows.”

Jordan seconded GM’s decision to move Jordan back to his natural position of shooting guard, but added the Wizards will use combinations in which he will play point guard and small forward.

Jordan said how he used and when and when he plays is not as much an issue as his effectiveness. Based on his history, Jordan said he should be better than last season, when he led the Wizards in scoring (22.9 points per game) and assists (5.2).
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Women's Tennis
KOSTENKO WINS CONSO-LATION BRACKET AT BULLDOG CLASSIC
FRESNO, Calif. -- Freshman Natalia Kostenko (Rostov-on-Don, Russia) won her Consolation Bracket at the 2002 Bulldog Classic in Fresno, Calif. on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Kostenko was the only Tiger in action on Sunday, winning both of her matches. She defeated Diana Vini of Loyola Marymount in the morning by scores of 6-3, 6-1. In the Final of the Consolation Bracket, Kostenko defeated Katherine Winterhalter of Fresno State by scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Field Hockey
TIGERS DEFEAT AGGIES 10-0 IN EXHIBITION MATCH
STOCKTON, CALIF. -- The Pacific Tigers field hockey team defeated UC Davis 10-0 on Sunday, Sept. 29 in an exhibition match.

Senior Nicolette Wiegand (Encinitas, Calif.) led the Tigers with three goals in the contest. Pacific held the Aggies without a shot in the game.

Pacific will be back in action Saturday, Oct. 5 as they host Cal in at Brookside Field at 1 p.m.

Men's Water Polo
#4 TIGERS UPSET BY #6 CAL 8-6
Berkeley, Calif. - The fourth-ranked Pacific Tigers men's water polo team fell 8-6 to #6 Cal, on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Berkeley, Calif. The loss drops the Tigers to fourth-ranked Pacific Tigers 5-3 on the season, while the Bears improved to 4-2.

After falling behind 2-0 early in the first quarter, the Tigers answered with three consecutive goals to close out the period with a 3-2 lead. Junior Jared Pendegrass (Fresno, Calif.) got Pacific on the board first with his fourth goal of the season with 3:44 remaining in the opening period. Senior Nic Hepner (San Martin, Calif.) then scored back-to-back goals as Pacific took the lead.

Cal pulled even in the second period at 3-3, but senior Kraig Jorgensen (Lodi, Calif.) gave Pacific the lead back with his seventh goal of the season to make it 4-3. Unfortunately the Golden Bears would score the next five goals to take the lead 8-4 and would go on to win the match 8-6.

Pacific will be back in action on Wednesday, Oct. 2, as they face Stanford at 4 p.m. in Chris Kjeldsen pool.

Cross Country
TIGERS FINISH 34th AT STANFORD INVITATIONAL
PALO ALTO, CALIF. -- The Pacific Tigers cross country team finished 34th of 34 teams at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Senior Marlene Eggner (Manteca, Calif.) paced the Tigers as she finished 188th in the 6K event with a time of 24:59.

The Tigers will be back in action tomorrow this Saturday, October 6 as they compete in the San Francisco State Invitational at 9 a.m. in San Francisco, Calif.

The week in review

Senior Nic Hepner continues to charge the offense.

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Intramural Update: Flag football intensifies

By Amy Simons
Guest Writer

After the first week of official games in both Indoor Soccer and Flag Football, it seems that a new season has stirred up new rivalries as well as rekindled old ones. Last week, Brookside hosted flag football game of epic proportions in Men's AA between Pike and Phi Delta Theta.

Pike was leading the contest 13-0 until the last five minutes of the second half when Phi Delta Theta, fueled by quarterback Mike Fitzgerald, scored two touchdowns and the extra point to tie the match. The game included not one, not two, but three overtimes! Each overtime gave both teams four tries to score a touchdown from the 15-yard line. It went back and forth with no extra point for either team until the third overtime, where the final point recorded to Phi Delta Theta 31.

The men of Pike pulled off a stunning 32-31 victory in overtime in AA Men's Flag Football.

The Tribe (Sigma Chi vs. Jackson. 8:15 p.m.)
DG vs. Function. 9:15 p.m.
Rec B Lethargy vs. Related.

Baun Fitness Center Club Sports announcements: Men's soccer
Sun. Oct. 6th at 2 p.m.
Brookside field.

Boxing class on Tuesday meet at 6 p.m., change
7 p.m., for the remaining
the semester. The Fitness Center will be relocated
Grace Covell Tiger Lodge and TV Lounge at the
beginning of November.

The Center will be closed Sun. Oct. 27th. The
be closed at both locations
the week of Oct. 28 for
move. Regular hours
sume on Monday

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Trent Green threw five touchdown passes and zero interceptions for 321 yards in the win over the previously undefeated Miami Dolphins. Trent Green is The Pac-10 Carls NFL player of the week.

Kansas City @ NY Jets
Kansas City: The Chiefs took it to Miami pretty good in week four. The Jets are not a good football team. At least Testaverde is out. Where is Curtis Martin? Tony Gonzalez needs more touches in Kansas City like in week four.

Phillyadelphia @ Jacksonville
Philadelphia: McNabb is the man, sorry I keep saying that. Jacksonville looked good against the Jets, but who doesn’t.

Baltimore @ Cleveland
Cleveland: Baltimore is lost. Cleveland has not really beaten anyone that is too good, but Baltimore is just not good at all. Tim Couch needs to come up big in this game.

Cincinnati @ Indianapolis
Indianapolis: Peyton Manning will not lose to the Bengals. The Bengals are no talent ass clowns.

NY Giants @ Dallas
NY Giants: I hate the Cowboys and refuse to pick them as winners until they play the Bengals. Collins played bad in week four, he will pick it up in week five.

Pittsburgh @ New Orleans
New Orleans: Tommy Maddox got a win in week four for Pittsburgh, fluke. Aaron Brooks will not lose two in a row, especially after losing to the Lions. I predict many points for the Saints.

Record: (I think a monkey in a clown suit could have picked more winners than I did in week four.)

San Diego @ Denver
Denver: This could be a great game. I give Denver the edge because they are at home and because their defense looks good.

St. Louis @ San Francisco
San Francisco: The St. Louis Rams are in trouble, big trouble. Kurt Warner is out for a while and the 49ers will not lose at home to the second string QB. Maybe the 49ers will play some offense this game.

Green Bay @ Chicago
Green Bay: Never bet against Brett Favre. Chicago has lost two in a row because their defense is not living up to expectations. This could be a great game if the Bears show up to play.

Tampa Bay @ Atlanta
Tampa Bay: Atlanta is too reckless still. I think Vick may have a tough time against the Tampa defense. This will be a great game. Vick’s receivers need to come up big. I cannot wait to watch Dunn against his old team.

New England @ Miami
New England: Tom Brady is still the man despite the loss to San Diego. Miami looked sluggish for much of the game against the Chiefs. New England will find a way to win this one. Miami is suspect against the puns.

Oakland @ Buffalo
Oakland: Oakland can flat out score points. Jerry Rice is still kicking. I cannot see this game being a blowout by any means. Buffalo is screwed if Bledsoe has an off day.
Volleyball is back in the swing
By Stephanie Sequen
Sports Editor

It’s great to see the members of the women’s volleyball team smiling again. After this weekend’s thrashing of Cal State Fullerton (30-17, 30-20, 30-20) and UC Riverside (30-23, 30-24, 30-23) the volleyball team has an extra bounce in their step and a much needed confidence boost.

On Tuesday night, they recorded their third sweep in a row against Sacramento State (30-28, 30-19, 30-20). Women’s volleyball is back in business.

Friday’s match with Cal State Fullerton proved to be memorable for junior Jennifer Joines who climbed even higher in the Pacific record books. Her third kill of the match marked the 1,200 kill of her Pacific career. Leading the Tigers, she ended the match with 1,296 career kills. On Tuesday’s win over Sac State, Joines passed former teammate Danille Shinn for 10th place in career kills with 1,246.

In addition to Joines’ record, UOP volleyball fans were introduced to the newest members of the volleyball team. After building a solid lead, Coach Jayne Markman cleared her bench and provided her newest Tigers with much needed game experience.

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On Saturday against UC Riverside, the Tigers recorded their second sweep in as many days. Once again, Joines led the charge against the Highlanders, recording 18 kills and recording a remarkable .529 hitting percentage.

After the quick match, the Tigers had their annual team poster signing where loyal fans could pick up autographs from their favorite UOP volleyball players. After the weekend, the Tigers have the crowd backing them all the way.

Tuesday proved to be a further continuation of their successful weekend. The Tigers traveled to Sacramento and collected their third sweep in a row against the Bulldogs. The match is highlighted by Joines, as she registered 19 kills on the night, setting her place in Pacific volleyball history.

As a team, the Tigers recorded 14 team blocks and held Sacramento to a .146 hitting percentage. Joines added 13 kills, 8 digs, and 7 blocks on Tuesday night.

Pacific volleyball continues to grow with each passing match. Great things are in store for volleyball at UOP.

Jennifer Joines moves to 10th place on Pacific volleyball All-Time kill list with 1,246.

FRESNO, CA.- The Pacific women’s soccer team defeated Fresno State 3-2 in an exciting overtime match. The Tigers improved to 8-1, as they will now begin Big West Conference play next weekend. The Bulldogs fell to 1-8.

The Tigers trailed for most of the match. They scored their two goals late in the game to tie it, before winning in overtime. Fresno State jumped out to an early first half lead (2-0) on goals by Susan Shivelovich and Kotri Noksokoiisto. Pacific did not get their first goal until the game’s 78th minute.

Sophomore Regina McGee dribbled through three defenders and scored. Then, 35 seconds later, freshman Felicia Weiss scored unassisted to send the game into overtime at 2-2.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Year: Junior
Sport: Volleyball

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