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Homecoming week off with a bang

Goleman event attracts crowd

BY ANGELA SCCHONE
Staff Writer

Pacific's sesquicentennial homecoming this year is sure to provide more than the usual amount of excitement. RHA Spirit Week and Greek Week, both examples of UOP students showing pride, began Monday and will conclude Saturday.

Greek Week is the annual week long event in which each Greek house competes against one another in various artistic and physical events to see which male and female houses are most successful, while the RHA Spirit Week makes the competition between different residence halls.

RHA's Spirit Week consisted of many physical events for each hall to participate in. On Monday there was a photo scavenger hunt and on Tuesday the RA's and their residents played a game of capture the flag.

Junior Lisa Horton, RA of Wemyss House said, "My residence hall was really involved in the capture the flag event. It was great to see a lot of people participate and believe in themselves as a hall."

"Game night was on Wednesday and tonight is a spirit event at the women's volleyball game. The final event is the Polar Bear swim at the Townhouse swimming pool at 6 a.m. Friday morning. The winners of the event will receive $300, second place will get $200 and third place will get $100.

The first event in Greek Week was held Monday and consisted of window painting, which allows each house to artistically express itself. The designs must also incorporate Pacific's Homecoming theme: "2001: A Pacific Odyssey." Each of the paintings and creations were due Tuesday the RAs and their members taught at Pacific," said Goleman.

During his lecture, Goleman described several types of leaders. He said, "This [visionary] leader is like Martin Luther King, 'I have a dream.' The second type of leader is a one-on-one leader who listens to what people want in life. "These leaders ask what they want from their job and their future. These leaders want to do something they love, and in the process they want to make a difference. This is what students need to aspire to. This is what Dr. Goleman wants students to understand."

Dr. Daniel Goleman joined Pacific's sesquicentennial celebration last Tuesday at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall to lecture on "Emotional Intelligence: The Essence of Effective Leadership." Goleman has written "Emotional Intelligence."

"The lecture was co-sponsored by the Benend School of Education and the Sesquicentennial Committee. Goleman's lecture was presented via satellite. He was disappointed he was unable to, "be a part of [Pacific's sesquicentennial] celebration in person. I am a native of Stockton and grew up near UOP. I remember riding my bike in Oxford Circle when I was a child. Both of my parents taught at Pacific," said Goleman.

Anthrax scare spreads through country

BY CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

Americans across the country are now fearful of the possibility of bioterrorism after anthrax, a highly uncommon infectious disease, killed one Florida man and leaves numerous others testing positive for the illness.

Others who have been exposed to anthrax include NBC Nightly News assistant Erin O'Connell, eight employees of the American Media Inc. building where the Florida man Robert Stevens also worked, and a number of lab technicians and police officers helping the investigation. On Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle also received a letter containing the deadly bacteria, exposing many of his staffers to the disease.

Like Daschle, these contacts are a result of contaminated mail. A powdery white substance has been found within letters and can expose an individual to anthrax upon touch.

Stevens, a photo editor for The Sun supermarket tabloid, died due to the inhaled form of anthrax, which health officials report is much deadlier than the cutaneous, or skin, transferred variety which is inflicting the other infected persons. In fact, if symptoms for cutaneous anthrax, includ-

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UOP's first theatrical production of the year, "Falsettoland," opens Friday.

The Sun supermarket tabloid, an L.A.-based publication, and the America Media Inc. building were both infected.
Experts say e-terrorism attacks just a matter of time

[U-WIRE] After the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, we were all left with the question of what might be targeted next.

According to many experts within the security world, the Internet is a probable target of the next terrorist attack.

"It's only a matter of time," said Dennis Treece, director of special operations of Internet Security Systems, Inc.

Internet security groups such as Treece's petitioned Congress this week for more funding for this type of security.

Testifying before Congress was Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY), who has been active on the issue even before Sept. 11, according to his Web site.

"It's easy to state the problem in general terms: American society has become vastly more dependent on computers and the Internet in recent years, making us more vulnerable to criminal or terrorist attacks on our computer networks," Boehlert said in his statement before Congress.

"For starters, it's clear that we have to devote greater resources — not only money, but also our individual and collective attention — to computer and especially network security. To put it simply, we need more people to be doing more creative thinking about computer security," Boehlert said in his statement.

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Yoga class provides stress relief

A group of Pacific students stretch during their yoga class taught by Diana Wolfe on Wednesday evenings. Yoga, an activity becoming increasingly popular across the country, improves heart rate, flexibility and posture as well as people's overall well-being.

Job and Internship Fair provides both opportunity and prizes

Are you thinking about adding a DVD player or CD burner to your current entertainment or computer system? Are you contemplating the need to secure an internship, part-time or full-time professional position in the near future? Are you aware that employers expect to hire more 2001-2002 graduates in 2001-2002 than they did in 2000-2001? Are you wondering how all of these questions relate to one another?

What all of these questions have in common is that the possibility of an answer can be found in one convenient place as he sees the community of the university as the most important aspect. Both groups did a very impressive job in dealing with the events of Sept. 11, I saw all parts of the university really coming together in a positive way, Sina said. Yet in a different light, Sina is looking to this week and weekend as a way for the community to gather once again. She sees Spirit Week and Greek Week as a way in which Pacific pride can be shown at UOP. Sina mentioned that the volleyball game will be a great and friendly competition. She also emphasized Homecoming Day when Save Ferris will be coming, which will be enjoyable for students and alumni. Sina said, "Homecoming is basically a $25,000 gift to the university, including students, faculty and staff. This year it should be great."

Vice President Sina has accomplished a lot in her short amount of time here. She has dealt with the events of Sept. 11, but also expanded events and programs for student use. She has many short-term and long-term plans which will certainly benefit the university, students and faculty in a positive way.

Small group of people sitting on a bench.
2001: A Pacific Odyssey

Ford Motor Company contributes to sesquicentennial celebration

The PACIFICAN

The University of the Pacific was recently selected as one of five schools to showcase the Ford Motor Company's "Focus" Californiopía '01 Tour as part of its sesquicentennial homecoming celebration. The "Focus" Californiopía '01 Tour will hit campus Saturday from 12-5 p.m. and will feature live music from pop ska band Save Ferris and alternative band Limipoint.

Students are also invited to try their hand at APZU DM2-Digital Music Mixer; Focus Tune in on the Game; Music Toss; Bungee Run; a lip-syncing contest and Tic-Tac-Trivia. All of these are sponsored by the company.

Prizes, including a trip to Mexico and a Vapor Electronic Scooter, will be given out throughout the day.

In addition to providing entertainment for students, faculty, parents, alumni and others, the company also gets the opportunity to display two of its new models: the Ford Focus and the Ford Escape. According to Ford, the Focus has a smaller sporty look while the Escape is more of a rugged SUV.

Stu Smith, California marketing manager of Ford Motor Company, said, "The University of the Pacific is the perfect venue for showcasing the Ford Focus and Ford Escape in a fun, interactive environment. The Ford Motor Company is dedicated to the college market. Our Ford Focus and Ford Escape are affordable, dependable and stylish, making them ideal for young adults."

The company's tour stopped at CSU Sacramento on Wednesday and will continue on to CSU Northridge and UC Berkeley in the next couple weeks.

For more information on the events and co-sponsors of the tour, visit the website at www.californiopiatour.net.

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imaginative, as has been demonstrated in the past.
However, there could only be two winners. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi won for their originality and skill.

Later that night, nationally renowned speaker, Will Keim, gave a speech to over two hundred people. Keim, a Pacific alumnus who has written five books, has talked with the employees at corporations such as IBM and Delta Airlines, all while going around the country to speak to hundreds of thousands of college students all over the country about Greek life.

Keim started off his speech on more of a melancholy manner talking about the negatives of Greek life, but soon after, he had the audience laughing and smiling when he spoke about all of the positives of Greek life. He spoke on how college students can be successful in about nine easy steps.

"Some of the points he said really hit home and got me thinking. It was nice to hear a speech that was lively, entertaining and informational because a lot of what he said sunk in," said Justin Wilcox, a Phi Delta Theta senior.

Next, on Tuesday was the Mini-Kickball Tournament. Things were done differently this year. Each team was composed of four sorority girls (two girls representing two houses) and around four men each representing a different house. The victorious team was composed of two members of Phi Delta Theta, two from Sigma Chi, two from Alpha Phi and two members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Davey Larson, an Alpha Phi who participated in the kickball event said, "The way our team came together was great. It was awesome being on a team with people of different houses. The game was successful in the fact that different houses came together and got along."

Wednesday was dedicated to philanthropic events, always an integral part of each Greek society. A blood drive was held and many organizations were there to look for support from Pacific students. Though no points were awarded for donating blood or giving money, there was an inspiring sense of giving throughout the students.

Later that day was the infamous Tug-of-War competition, where men and women competed in a challenge of the muscle rather than the mind.

Today's activity will be an obstacle course, which is sure to prove both amusing to observers and tricky to participants.

The Chariot Race will round out the week's events on Friday and is a new addition to the traditional activities. This event was popular in Greek Week many years ago and was brought back this year.

Saturday will end the week with the annual Lip Sync competition, the most intense event of Greek Week. Each house will perform skits and dances to the songs of their choice, the product of many weeks worth of rehearsal time. Other homecoming events will be held that day, with Lip Sync starting around noon.

Both RHA Spirit Week and Greek Week will culminate at the homecoming event on Saturday when winners are announced and all members can enjoy all of the activities planned.

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want feedback. This makes people feel heard," said Goleman.

Then there are leaders that receive emotional capital. Goleman said, "These leaders get people together."

The democratic leaders want people's opinions. He said, "These are leaders that really care. Although visionary, one-on-one, emotional capital and democratic leaders give positive feedback, there are those who give negative feedback," said Goleman.

The highly skilled tech leader is a perfectionist. These leaders often expect their workers to be as good as they are. "These leaders are impatient and are often too critical," said Goleman.

Then there are leaders who lead by command. "These leaders alienate people and expect people to follow only because they are the leader," said Goleman.

Goleman then described why emotional intelligence is so important in any type of leader. Goleman described four domains of emotional intelligence. First, self-awareness, which is sound decision-making. "You usually do not know what you are feeling. It is parallel to stream of thought. For example, it is like, 'Should I marry this guy or this girl? This is your gut feeling.'"

The second domain is managing emotions. "You need to know how to get angry at the right time, for the right reason," said Goleman.

The third domain is empathy, which means knowing what others are feeling. Empathy is tantamount because of three things: diversity, technology and managing relationships. Of the last criteria, Go said, "When a leader can feel in a positive way it brings the best in people. When leaders make people feel worse, it puts people on edge. A leader has the ability to put groups in positive positions."

Goleman was proud of Pacific as a part of the "leadership for the 21st century" sesquicentennial. The next presentation will be about Lech Walesa, an activist who will be giving a speech about democracy and the challenges in democracy. Walesa follows Goleman's model of democracy by not doing anything that will harm the people he works with. Walesa will be giving a speech about democracy and the challenges in democracy at 6 p.m. in Spansos.
Anthrax from page 1

ing a strange skin rash and possible flu-like symptoms, are quickly detected, there is an antibiotic called ciprofloxacin that cures a large percentage of reported cases.

These cases of anthrax, caused by the spore-forming bacterium Bacillus anthracis, are the first reported in the United States since 1976. The disease forms in the soil where it can be ingested by herbivore mammals. Spores of the infection can be transmitted to humans by touch, inhalation or ingestion and are not contagious.

This outbreak occurs in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and America's retaliation military effort that began in Afghanistan last week, although the FBI has found no strong correlation relating the two. Lacking strong evidence, officials cannot now name the party or parties responsible for this strange epidemic.

Possible ties are being drawn to Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terrorist network, although President George Bush and other authorities have not placed any blame.

According to CNN news, Bush said, "We have no hard data on that yet, but it's clear that Mr. bin Laden is...an evil man. He and his spokesmen are openly bragging about how they hope to inflict more pain on our country, so we're watching every piece of evidence. We're making sure we connect any dots that we have to find out who's doing this. I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have hard evidence yet."

Bin Laden, a reportedly highly intelligent billionaire from Saudi Arabia, and his cohorts may have access to biological warfare weapons such as anthrax, among other possibilities, as a means of mass destruction.

All notions concerning bioterrorism thus far have envisioned airborne illnesses such as anthrax or smallpox being aerosolized to the point where it is dried and powdered. This form can travel further, infect more, and can be less detectable, especially if released in a confined area such as a building or airplane.

Just as airport security stepped up after the hijacking attacks of last month, mailroom precautions are now being taken in handling any suspicious packages. Authorities warn individuals to not open, smell or taste the contents of the parcel and to isolate it as much as possible. The U.S. Postal Service is also advising Americans to keep a close watch on "any envelopes without a return address, with stains or odors or with too much postage," reported CNN.

"Our government is doing everything we can to make our country as safe as possible," Bush said. "The key thing for the American people is to be cautious."
Students should volunteer and make a difference

In general, the UOP campus is apathetic toward the Stockton community - plain and simple. Students on campus would rather hide out in their dorms or apartments and watch reruns of the Simpsons or tape the latest episode of Friends than immerse themselves in all the culture that Stockton has to offer.

No one goes south of Hardin Way; it's too dangerous. There's nothing to do in Stockton. This town sucks. If that's your mentality about Stockton, you don't know what you're missing out on.

As UOP has a vast history, so does Stockton. Did you know that in its heyday of early settlement Stockton was a bustling hub of Delta trade and from San Francisco? But that's all in the past. Stockton may not be an ideal city to write home about, but early settlement Stockton was know that in its heyday of you did choose the campus and must live here for at least four years. So why not make the best of it and find out what good things this city will offer you?

Sure, Stockton doesn't have much of a nightlife scene. The bars are few, and the only movie theater that played good artistic films closed down last semester. But this doesn't mean that you need to hole up in your room for four years while you endure schoolwork in hopes of leaving town for a better place to live.

Make the best of it and volunteer. There are a couple organizations and clubs on campus that help students broaden their horizons through working with the Stockton community. One that comes to mind is Circle K International. Remember Key Club in high school? Well Circle K is the college level of Key Club. This group of students go around Stockton volunteering in every way they can. From levy clean up behind UOP to tutoring kids at the YMCA, these students do it all.

There is also the fraternity Alpha Phi Omega that is totally devoted to helping out in the community. Anyone can join.

Volunteering is not that hard. It is a great way to meet new people, break out of your antisocial shell and make a difference in the community you're living in. Best of all, volunteer work can work around your busy schedule. There is no serious commitment - only the commitment you make that day of volunteer work. There are no set hours, only the hours you make yourself. You can choose who you work with and can be creative in the way you do it. Work with kids or work with adults - if only to help out the community.

One great advantage that students always look for in joining clubs (aside from the fulfilling aspects) is that volunteer work looks good on resumes.

One look at the various service projects you've done and employers will be impressed with what you have to offer their company.

There are also various non-profit organizations all over Stockton. You don't have to limit yourself to a campus organization to get the full volunteer experience. There are citywide organizations that you can research and volunteer for. United Way, women's shelters and even the public library are looking for people to help out in any way.

Get off your butt, put away the remote and step foot into the reality outside UOP's barriers. Don't judge a town by the bad man that had ability for good service.”

—Edmund Burke
by DONALD BELLENGER
Staff Writer

It seems like this world is all of people, that's right, just all of them. With so many people it's only right that I speak them down into a bunch of groups so that I may stereotype them and make my whole life easier. I find that there are really only two groups, those who think outside the box, and those smart ones, like myself, who think inside the box.

Hell, I don't even see the box, that's just how inside the I am. I'm not afraid to see something that is a little on the progressive side and immediately broadcast my programmed discomfort on my billboard face. There are some things which are just too way too radical to make it in 2001. I'll admit that I've always had a dirty little fantasy. I've always aspired for mediocrity. I've been always good for the school colors. I want to be fresh; you want to think outside the box? Get real, that is so 1999. Anybody can think outside the box, all it really takes is a bad attitude. But the real challenge is to think inside the box, because that's what it takes to make it in this corporate world. You need to have reflex thoughts which cause reflex feelings. But if you want to be a tough guy, go ahead—have your revolutionary ideas and discuss them with all your skater friends. Go ahead and drink your Mountain Dew and listen to your "grunge" music or whatever it is your people call it.

Now, if it were up to me, I'd take all these radical thinkers and just give them their own island. That way America could be free from intellectual terrorism and being mind-raped with crazy foreign ideas. Every last one of these revolutionaries should just be rounded up, and put on Australia. Now, I know from watching the summer blockbuster action hit "MI:2" that Australia is just filled with criminals with bad teeth, so they should be welcome there.

Once exported, our expatriates could then have all the fun they want, running around with Crocodile Dundee or whatever his name is. They could get in all the fights they want, and debate about all their stupid things, like philosophy and religion. Meanwhile, our average nation could talk about the things that really matter like... The time to improve habits is now, not later.

And take pride in your school. Get involved in counseling that strive to improve it. Your tuition money will go even further because the school will become more personalized to fit your needs. Let's all remember that these four to six years aren't free. It is even more costly than it's been done to death and is "safe" ground.

"Our god, is he a dollar bill a mound of them bugsers even holier still. Because I was born to be mild like the first suburban child. And I was born to be king, of all the really boring things" - Sioux: "Born to Be Mild"

THE PACIFICAN FAST FACT

17% of college graduates would punch themselves really hard in the face for $50.

—TVNation Survey
To the Editor:

On Oct. 11, 2001, a front-page article in The Pacifican declared Tiger's Grocery unsanitary. ASUOP is pleased to see The Pacifican attempting to produce more investigative campus-based news. However, a key component of investigative news is probing all obvious sides of the story before going to print. An article failing to adequately express all sides of the story is not investigative; it is scandal rag sensationalism. Last Thursday's article on Tiger's Grocery did a cursory job of investigating the one person you contacted, Pam Woodruff, redirected you to speak with Greg Lehr, ASUOP advisor, on the matter. The response of "no comment" attributed to Pam Woodruff is simply untrue, and misquoting is a breach of journalistic integrity. Greg Lehr was never contacted, but even so, neither were the assistant student manager of Tiger's Grocery, or the President of ASUOP, or the most obvious, myself, the Public Relations Commissioner.

Had The Pacifican gone to more than one source from ASUOP, it would have become obvious that a lot of SUCCESSFUL action has and continues to be taken to keep the Tiger's Grocery a sanitary place. In July, the Tiger's Grocery was cleaned from top to bottom to remove dirt and dust and every piece of merchandise was inspected. ASUOP then undertook appropriate pest protection procedures. Prior to the article, ASUOP was already working on bringing in a pest control expert on Fall Holiday, to ensure that sanitation will never be a problem. The pest experts confirmed the cleaning, inspection, and protection, including long-awaited repairs, as planned this past Friday. This year's ASUOP assures The Pacifican and the student body that we have and will continue to be committed to keeping Tiger's Grocery your favorite snack spot.

Finally, many of the same accusations pointed at the Tiger's Grocery also included the Summit. The Summit is not run by ASUOP; it is run by Dining Services. Yet, ASUOP is concerned that no employees or managers of the Summit were contacted to comment on these accusations. Is there evidence to back these accusations up? Considering the way The Pacifican treated ASUOP, the answer is probably "no." We here at ASUOP want to represent student concerns and resolve your problems quickly. We encourage anyone to come into the ASUOP office or write us a letter with such complaints so we can promptly get to the bottom of it.

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Food reviews get no stars

To the Editor:

Are you disturbed? Is there a reason you feel the need to express your frustrations in the form of haughty, cynical columns about local restaurants? I ask you this because each week I look to this column for new places to go and eat in town. Each week I am displeased to see such loathsome titles as the ones you choose. You use such terrible words when describing service and/or food that is not up to par with some 5 star locales. Guess what? You are in Stockton, and you are writing for a college newspaper. Stockton is not a mecca for fine dining. We love the cheap food here; we feel like writing a letter to the paper, and the writer
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Letters to the Editor from page 8

October 18, 2001

The Pacifican

The Pacifican staff will as well learn from their mistakes in running this article. I also hope that we can move past this unfortunate hate crime. I make an analogy to hate crimes because it is faced against another group of people. If this was an article attacking race or religion, the university would be facing a lawsuit for impinging on students' civil liberties. I am not saying, though that “fat” people are a race. But we are a group of students that come to this school for education and sport, not to be ridiculed.

For readers of this article, I hope if you have not read the Oct. 4 edition, pick one up and read this article. If you are outraged as I, please send your letter to the Editor.

Meagan Pulley
Editor’s Note: The potential response of the university’s population was questioned, however running the piece was not.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by Donald Bellenger, lest he be wise in his own eyes.

I am choosing to write a response to the article written by Donald Bellenger, lest he be wise in his own eyes. First of all, let me say that I am disappointed over such a display of tactless ignorance held out to be an “opinion” by someone who calls himself a staff writer for a University-level publication. Mr. Bellenger, this article is less about your opinion of overweight people and their effort or lack of effort to lose weight, as it is a revelation of yourself. You used the words “fury” and “infuriated” to describe your attitude and feeling towards those who are overweight. Your article was simply an emotional outburst, designed not provoke thought and response, but to hurt and incite. You do have a right to your opinion and in this country, a right to freedom of expression...but in your position as a staff writer, I would think this right carries with it a certain level of responsibility and maturity, neither of which you demonstrated in this piece.

As a health professional I have been privileged to work with many individuals who have faced the challenge of weight management and who have dealt with it successfully and in a balanced manner. I have also seen extreme measures where individuals have been obsessed with weight loss, living in fear of weight gain, under-eating, and over-exercising to the point of illness.

This is just as unhealthy as being obese. I urge you to take some time to move past your “disgust,” anger and sarcasm to do some fact finding before you make generalized statements about “fat America.” In other words, think before you speak.

Even if you were simply trying to be provocative, your article was, at best, a display of shallow ignorance and cheap shots...better is expected from a staff writer. If indeed these are your true feelings, then I would suggest you have a deep-seated anger within and perhaps you would do well to seek help for yourself so you can learn how to stop hurting yourself and others.

Yvonne Lopez, RN, MSN, Adult Nurse Practitioner

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**OPINION**

**A multi-cultured America?**

By Lisa Hoffman

I wonder how this war against terrorism will affect the mindset of Americans in the future. America is an individualistic, ego-driven society. Although I don’t find anything upsetting about that, I do have a problem with the fact that as a nation we’ve isolated ourselves despite the fact that our government is politically involved with other countries. As far as cultural awareness goes, we lack it for the most part.

Cultural awareness requires interaction among different people. How else will we understand unfamiliar customs and beliefs? If we were familiar with the different cultures in America would we be turning on each other because of a few psychotics?

In news reports we learned that Mosques were vandalized and Arab-Americans were assaulted. These acts of hate revealed an overwhelming ignorance on the part of many Americans regarding their beliefs and customs.

Despite the stupidity of a few, the majority of Americans rallied together and expressed their sympathy for the victims in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks. Events on campus have allowed many students to demonstrate their frustration and shock with the chaotic events that have transpired.

It is my most fervent hope that as a nation we’ll learn from this and become more familiar with other cultures so that our fears and uncertainties will vanish. It seems as though every time our nation experiences a national crisis, it causes a group of people to be our scapegoats.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, our government locked up Japanese-Americans. We’ve learned about this deplorable event in our history books. Most of us have heard the saying “history repeats itself.” We told ourselves that nothing like this would ever happen again.

So, President Bush hasn’t ordered the seizure of every person of Middle Eastern descent, that much we can be thankful for. But the tension felt towards Arab-Americans is still there, lurking. I look forward to the day when prejudices and racism exists no more. Unfortunately it seems that there will always be people in the world who harbor hate and twisted stereotypes. This is just one of the elements that’s a part of human nature.

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**Fall holiday: Give me a break!**

By Erin Rupple

I’m sure all of you enjoyed your fall holiday. Every October, students look forward to fall holiday, craning their necks into the future to envision their one day of rest between summer and Thanksgiving. Granted, it is a nice break for those of you who have Friday classes at all but really, what is the point?

It seems to me that it’s a waste of our time, and the waste of a break. How many times during the year do your friends in public universities and junior colleges, or your younger siblings in elementary or high school, get the day off for real holidays and you do not?

No, we get to trudge through class all day, ignoring days that are meant for celebration or remembrance. “Forget the veterans, forget Veterans Day,” UOP says. “Let’s give the students a completely meaningless holiday instead! One that doesn’t mean anything but a break from class!” Granted, maybe real holidays only mean a break from class for students, too, but the underlying mindset that this reveals in UOP is that we are a private school who does not have to, who is maybe too good to, acknowledge holidays other than the major ones such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Last year, even Easter was only given a “travel day” (as if it was somehow politically correct to always break before Christmas but not before Easter). We assert our independence from the government and public institutions, but at what cost? What does it say about us when we ignore actual recognized holidays and then insert a frivolous one-day break into the middle of the semester?

I say it is time for UOP to pull their proverbial heads out of you-know-where and start paying their respects to a real holiday in place of an arbitrary Friday to give students a somewhat longer weekend once a year.
You face plenty of choices in college that you can lose sleep over. But when it comes to drinking, the choice is pretty clear cut. If you're under twenty-one, it's illegal to drink - respect the law. If you're over twenty-one and choose to drink, please drink responsibly. And you don't need a physics class to know which guy should choose the top bunk. WE ALL MAKE A DIFFERENCE®
Movie Review

By MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALE
A&E Editor

The year 1983 boldly lights the darkened room. Deep blue lights come up and an eerie fog creeps from the head of the stage. 1983 is a significant year. It is a time of uncertainties toward the AIDS epidemic and the beginning of the journey of Marvin (Whit Germano) and his family. Marvin's family is not the typical family we are used to. Rather, it consists of his son, his ex-wife, her new husband, Marvin's gay lover and the lesbians next door. It is a family forged in friendship and hard times. Marvin's son Jason (Ari Guasdoff) is about to embark on the traditional Jewish rite of passage — his bar mitzvah. It has become a power struggle between Marvin and Trina (Mary Ellers) to put on the best bar mitzvah for their son. They're more excited than Jason is about it.

Throughout the musical, we see the development between Marvin and his lover Whizzer (Joshua McKay) as more than just a flimsy relationship. Marvin really loves Whizzer and when Whizzer's health weakens because he has AIDS, Marvin is devastated. This is a story of love beyond typical gender lines. It is about the merging of Marvin's past and present situations.

When everything seems to fall apart, this uniquely close knit family pulls together and makes the best of what they have. The lesbians next door, Charlotte (Kathleen Dennis) and Cordelia (Deanna Tharp) provide support to Jason and his family. Mendel (Zach Koval) is Trina's new husband and Marvin's ex-shrink. He sees the torment that Jason is going through and tries to help him realize that all parents are annoying. He encourages Jason to make the decision as to whether or not the bar mitzvah should go on.

The characters draw the audience in with their sorrow and triumphs making us wish that we were part of the family. Because of the close prox-

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"Beautiful Garbage" no stinking matter

BY MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
A&E Editor

Super-vixen Shirley Manson has done it again. With her entourage of band mates, Manson leads Garbage into a fresh century of music. Each song on their latest album "Beautiful Garbage" has it's own style.

With the song "Shut your mouth," Manson's voice takes avid listeners through nostalgia alley with the signature Garbage sound. Her simple and repetitive lyrics have us singing along in a matter of minutes. "Androgyny" too with its poetic verses will have us singing about freeing our minds.

"Til the day I die" has a reminiscent and synthetic sound of the 1980s mixed with the eclectic sound of the 1990s. "Cherry lips (go baby go)" sounds like it was used for a Kirsten Dunst high school movie, or better yet, a spin-off of "Chasey." "Cup of coffee" portrays our worst fears of being dumped while having a relaxing cup of coffee. The song embodies the bitterness and loneliness a person feels when losing the love of her life.

"Silence is golden" and "Breaking up the girl" share similar bittersweet lyrics that No Doubt's album "Tragic Kingdom" affords. Both show vulnerability unique to hurt and abused women.

Garbage's debut in 1994 exposed the world to a collage of different styles - both physically, with Manson's strange beauty as well as artistically through their lyrics.

Since their first self-titled album, Garbage has grown as a band lyrically. They have proceeded to do several soundtrack songs for "Romeo and Juliet" and the recent hit, "The World is Not Enough."

Latest Chris Kattan movie contains a predictable plot

"Corky Romano," an over friendly, animal loving assistant veterinarian is called upon to save the day.

BY ANGIE DYER
Staff Writer

I walked into the theater with the dread of being bombarded with potty humor, gratuitous fake breast flashing and an overall low brow narrative. I was pleasantly let down by the film in this respect, though I cannot say the same for my fellow viewers. Is it the crowd situation that makes people behave so inconsiderately, their upbringing or society's general lack of etiquette?

Whatever your choice of reasoning, they were quickly subdued at the dimming of the lights and the opening credits. A character introduction montage sequence, which looked much like a cross between "Snatch" and "America's Most Wanted" opens the film. This acquaints us with a few of the main characters as well as the surrounding minor plots. A Mafia king named "Pops Romano" played by Peter Falk (it's Colombo complete with signature glass eye and all), suffers a heart attack on the court house steps and is rushed to his lavish death bed.

Here he is forced to plot his way out of the accusations, namely by planting a spy in the FBI to destroy the evidence gathered against him. To en-

"Beautiful Garbage" is now on sale at any music outlet. Pick up your copy today.

"Beautiful Garbage" is definitely a CD to keep around while driving on long road trips, or just relaxing at home with a good book.
TV Commentary

Please, sir, don’t take away my precious ‘Friends’

[U-WIRE] “So no one told you life was gonna be this way.” No one told me that I was gonna be absolutely obsessed with the TV show Friends. This kind of craze happens to housewives who watch soap operas all day, not college seniors such as myself. But as much as I tried not to get hooked, I’ve become a Friends junkie.

During the early years of my TV watching days, I was all about Thundercats and the Smurfs. I couldn’t wait until Saturday morning to eat pancakes and watch hours of cartoons. In middle school, I shifted from animation to real, live characters with Saved by the Bell and Beverly Hills 90210. But once I got into ninth grade, my whole perspective changed. I knew that high school was going to be cool, but I never knew the impact that one 30-minute television show would have on my life.

One of my favorite ways to wind down from a long day is to join my Friends at Central Perk coffee shop for a light, humorous conversation while sipping on a cup of herbal tea. I can still remember my first time in Central Perk. It was raining outside, and Rachel walked in soaking wet in a wedding dress. It was so bizarre, but from that moment, I knew we all would have a special relationship.

Through the years we have been there for each other. I remember comforting Ross with Chandler and Joey after Carol, his lesbian wife, left him for another woman. And how can I forget the time when we coached Phoebe in the hospital while she was delivering her brother’s triplets? When we got to the hospital she said, “I’m um, Phoebe Buffay, and I have babies coming out of me.”

One of my favorite holidays with my Friends was Thanksgiving in 1998. Joey said that he was thankful for the thong. He said, “It’s not so much an undergarment as it is a feat of engineering.”

Back in 1994, when NBC aired the pilot, nobody knew how fast the sitcom Friends would take off and become a hit.

With seven seasons and approximately 170 episodes down the road, and with the eighth and final season underway, the gang has seen and done nearly everything. But what keeps us coming back to our Friends? Perhaps it is because we can identify with a character on the show or like to live the life of this group of friends. Or it’s because we all have a friend who acts as flighty as Phoebe or as commitment-phobic as Chandler.

During the end of the season, I knew it was never hard to find them. My Friends are around every day of the week.

When Warner Home Videos released “The Best of Friends: Top 10 Episodes,” I was first in line. And since this is the last season, I am recording every single episode in chronological order as a keepsake and out of respect for my Friends.

In November, Warner Home Video is to release “The Best of Friends: 10 Fan Favorites.” It will feature fans’ 10 favorite episodes ever, including never-before-seen footage.

Those of you who are Fans may be hoping for the inside scoop about this last season.

As you may know by now, Rachel is carrying Ross’ baby. On top of that, Phoebe and Joey are technically engaged. While the past season was dominated by the engagement and wedding of Monica and Chandler, the final season will focus on the four other friends. Chances are Rachel and Ross will get married soon; Phoebe and Joey may hold off until the season finale.

At that time, Rachel will go into labor during the ceremony, and the gang will rush to the hospital, taxes all, to have a Friends-like moment in the delivery room together.

This is merely speculation and the series’ creators Matthew Leutwiler, Lisa Kudrow, and David Crane along with director Kevin Bright are saying their only goals are to surprise and delight their Fans.

While you may not be devoted to Friends as I am, I hope you have a little more respect now for that special group of individuals that turn to daily.

We’ve still got eight television months of Friends left so expect many surprises to come. Ross may decide he’s gay. Monica and Chandler may get a divorce. Phoebe could finally make up with her evil sister Ursula. And Rachel may retire his famous pick up line, “How ya doin?”

I’m going to be filled with mixed emotions when Ma rolls around. I’ll be happy when graduation day is here, but the real world is going to be so hard without my Friends.

Book Review

Thriller keeps readers in suspense

[U-WIRE] Robert Ferrigno’s elusive serial-killer Eggman remains elusive to the reader throughout the novel “Flinch,” which hit shelves this month.

This dark thriller centers around a villain known only as the Eggman, named after the character in the Beatles’ 1967 tune “I Am the Walrus.”

The serial killer and his crimes are more of an underlying story to be followed in the midst of Jimmy Gage’s complex professional and personal life.

As a critic for a tabloid magazine, Gage is introduced to the Eggman by a natty and sarcastic letter, sent in response to Gage’s scathing review of a movie. The movie portrays a serial killer who plays “catch-me-if-you-can” with the police. In his review, Gage cynically discounts such criminal masterminds as “losers” and “intellectual mama’s boys hung up for the media fit.”

The story line, which includes paying off bad debts and seeking vengeance for wrongful crimes of passion, is interesting. We are taken through the dark drudges of Gage’s mind. In it, he questions the existence of the Eggman and his need to find him. But besides this, the author paints a vivid picture of Gage’s guilt-ridden psyche, along with an overpowering attraction and desire for women who seem out of reach.

Gage feels guilty for leaving the woman he loved behind to escape the Eggman’s seeming personal fixation on him. Parallel to this guilt is his sense of loss and jealousy when he returns to find her in the arms of his hated brother Jonathan.

Deep suspicion later thrusts Jimmy Gage into the investigation of the Eggman when he discovers graphic crime scene photographs of the victims in Jonathan’s apartment. But this suspicion is guided by Gage’s bitter feelings against his brother’s affluence, and not Gage’s own lack of it. This brings Gage and the alluring hard-edged detective Jane Holt together. They both are impossibly attuned by the quest for the Eggman.

Though “Flinch” does not tell of the particulars and the difficulties of the investigation, it provides insight into what shuttles Holt and Gage through the story of bringing a murderer and a drug dealer to justice. The elusive Eggman is revealed, and his true identity is shocking.

Within the twists of the novel, the reader is introduced to an interesting mix of criminals indigenous to the Southern California landscape. These characters aren’t two-dimensional but vivid in their actions, their manner, and their complex, hard and cynical humor.

The author struggles with answering his own moral questions through Gage’s flawed character as Gage fights with guilt and questions his own moral fiber. The novel contains ideas of right and wrong with a broad spectrum of characters and situations.

“Flinch,” with its sardonic humor and nefarious characters, is interesting in the caliber of suspense it serves up to the reader.
on a regular basis. Conversations centered on the pleasure that the food had easily demonstrated, while customers lapsed into serene pauses directing attention to the sound of a smattering of food collecting upon the ear.

My food arrived in an agreeable fashion, lavishly arranged in such a way as to please the gods themselves. The hen's covering invited me to salivate as the hen glistened in a dark sauce, set apart by a sprig of lettuce. My tongue, impaired and unable to carry out its rightful duties after foolishly engaging myself in a losing battle with a well-prepared cold, had been starved from its deadened state to revel in both the tender dish and sweet tastes.

However, the vinegary carrots emmeshed within the bed of lettuce should have been relegated to a meal of more mild pursuits, for the sharp invasion competed for attention. The weapons of destruction offered to disassemble the hen were of no help. I could not even begin to fathom how chopsticks would corner the unwilling hen into my mouth. The fork and knife offered little more than moral support, my 21 years of experience at slicing and dicing had dropped out of harms way. Frustrated, and finally understanding the irony of "so close, yet so far away," I resorted to engaging the violent motions of my bare hands.

Surprisingly, the pleasing meal had been accompanied by great service. The waitress assigned to my table branched quick wit, while maintaining a friendly disposition to boot! At one point in the meal, she even stopped to occupy an empty seat so as to inquire the direction of the restroom. Such an experience necessitates three and a half out of five stars.

**Falsettoland from page 13**

The moral of the movie, that of accepting who you are, is most emphasized in the ending scene when all rights are wronged and you can openly congratulate your partner with a wink and a pat on the bum. "This is definitely the hardest play I've ever done," said lead actor Germano, "It requires the characters to be happy, scared and devastated within one hour."

For Germano, "Falsettoland" hits close to home. He jumped at the opportunity to play Marvin because of how it has affected his own family. Germano's aunt and young cousin died from AIDS.

Haffner chose well for the part of Marvin. He said, "We knew we could cast this well. There was a certain attitude that came out of the audition." Germano portrayed a sense of innocence that paralleled that of Marvin. Falsettoland opens on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, and more information, call the Theatre Arts department at 946-2116.
DVD Review

'The Simpsons' DVD set a good investment
Bonus material educates fans of unnoticed features

[U-WIRE] The classic Fox program 'The Simpsons' steps into the digital world with the release of their first DVD collection. The complete first season of "America's Favorite Nuclear Family" is gathered together on three slickly packaged discs.

The definitive improvement is in the sound, which is done in 5.1 Dolby Digital Surround. It really brings out the background orchestral score and gives the old shows a cinematic feel. Of course, only those with the technology can enjoy it.

The shows are full-screen and look more vibrant and sharp than ever. There were some glitches in the digital rendering that caused the screen to occasionally freeze for a moment. This may not be true for every copy.

The whole design and layout is done well, from the outer box to the menu screens. In fact, each of the 13 original episodes has its own menu and chapter selection. Each episode also has its own commentary track. The commentaries are really cool because they feature writers and producers specific to each episode as well as show creator Matt Groening. They guide you through the many sight gags and speak on how far the show has come, among a myriad of other topics.

The extra features, while not great, offer added entertainment. The list includes a couple outtakes, a short BBC documentary and original scripts.

Though there are some true Simpsons classics in the first season, it must be said that it is noticeably different from following seasons. Many characters are highly underdeveloped or even unrecognizable. For example, Homer uses a less hysterical voice and has some common sense, Chief Wiggum is much more respectable, and Smithers is of a different ethnic origin.

According to the show's creators, the plan is to release all 11 seasons in this format over the next few years. This first collection costs around $40, so casual fans may want to wait for personal favorites. Hard-core collectors will be content with the extra features and commentary.

However, show creator Groening says it best in the liner notes: "You might be able to complete your Simpsons DVD collection just before the next format comes along."

Oct. 19 (8 p.m.)
Jazz Band concert

Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27 (8 p.m.)
Save Ferris, Limit Point, pep band, Greek lip-sync

Oct. 21, 28 (5 p.m.)
"Falsettoland" in DeMarcus Brown Studio Theater

Oct. 20 (noon-5 p.m.)
Homecoming Festival - Save Ferris, Limit Point, pep band, Greek lip-sync at WPC 219

Oct. 26 (8 p.m.)
Lecture: David Sedaris at WPC 219

Oct. 26, 27, 28 (8 p.m.)
Movie: foreign film at the McCaffrey Center Theater

Oct. 31
Halloween film festival at the McCaffrey Center Theater

Nov. 1 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: Dr. Caroline Fox at WPC 219

Nov. 9, 10, 11 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Eyes Wide Shut" at McCaffrey Center Theater

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

Nov. 17
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Injuries starting to mount

By MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

BUFFALO AT JACKSONVILLE

Look for Buffalo to wake up from its slump, as its offense will finally take charge.

Prediction: Bills 21, Jags 10

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS

The Saints' tough defense should exploit the immobile Chris Chandler or the inexperienced Michael Vick. Ricky Williams should have another big game, as the Saints' ball control offense runs over the worst-ranked defense in a blowout.

Prediction: Falcons 14, Saints 31

BALTIMORE AT CLEVELAND

The Ravens' defense should come back with vengeance after it was embarrassed by the Packers' offense last week. The Browns defense won't play well enough to earn the victory as the Ravens get a must-win.

Prediction: Ravens 17, Browns 3

CAROLINA AT WASHINGTON

Rookie Chris Wienke should be able to take the Panthers to their second victory, as they roll past the ever-struggling Redskins.

Prediction: Panthers 21, Redskins 13

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

These teams match up very evenly. Both have struggling offenses and moderately strong defenses. The Bengals should keep pace in the AFC Central, as they should win the battle of field goals.

Prediction: Bengals 15, Bears 9

NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS

Terry Glenn's return to the Patriots solidifies their offense, but the Colts' top-ranked offense should carry them over the much-improved Patriots.

Prediction: Colts 31, Patriots 24

PITTSBURGH AT TAMPA BAY

The Steelers' defense should stop the Bucs' offense cold in its tracks. But the real question is: what Buccaneer team will show up for this game?

Prediction: Steelers 17, Bucs 10

ST. LOUIS AT N.Y. JETS

It should be interesting to see how the Rams' offense adjusts with Marshall Faulk out. Without Faulk, look for the Jets to sit all over the Rams' passing game and take the victory.

Prediction: Jets 24, Rams 21

TENNESSEE AT DETROIT

Eddie George should have a breakout game against a weak Lions' rush defense. The Titans should play inspired football, as a victory will pull them right back into the playoff hunt, but a loss will put them in a deep hole.

Prediction: Titans 24, Lions 10

DENVER AT SAN DIEGO

With Griese hurt, look for the Chargers' defense to suffocate the Broncos' offense. The Chargers should be able to run the ball effectively against a mediocre Broncos' defense.

Prediction: Chargers 21, Broncos 17

KANSAS CITY AT ARIZONA

The Chiefs' offense should be licking its lips as it will carve up the third-worst defense in the NFL.

Prediction: Chiefs 28, Cardinals 17

GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA

If the Packers scored 31 points against the best defense in the league, just imagine what they can do against the Vikings. Moss and Culpepper will keep the game close, but will come up short in the end.

Prediction: Packers 35, Vikings 28

PHILADELPHIA AT N.Y. GIANTS

The Eagles will come up big as they battle the Giants for first place in the NFC East. McNabb should have a big game against a Giants defense that isn't nearly as strong as it was last season.

Prediction: Eagles 21, Giants 14

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$252 million contract, but things are going to get even better for him this off-season. Bonds is unsigned for next year and that means one thing: look out all general managers.

Boras is infamous for his sneaky bargaining tactics. He gets GM's to sign contracts, and they realize later they are paying a $700,000 player $3 million for a year of part-time work.

However, Bonds is far from a $3 million player, so who knows what his contract will look like next year.

Boras learned some of those tactics in Sacramento, where he attended Pacific's McGeorge School of Law, but that was after he attended Pacific as an undergrad from 1971-74, playing third base for the Tigers.

Upon graduation, he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and played in the minor leagues for a few years, until his career was ended by a knee injury.

Boras decided to become a medical litigator, so he went back to school in Sacramento. But it was a couple years after that he decided to represent players, which probably wasn't such a bad idea.

And now, he is one of the most powerful people in all of sports, although not necessarily the most popular.

Other than Bonds, some of Boras' most well-known clients are Dodgers pitcher Kevin Brown, Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux and Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams.

Brown signed a $105 million contract with the Dodgers two years ago, and Maddux re-signed for $58 million last year.

Boras, who was originally a pre-pharmacy student at Pacific, recorded 15 arbitration victories on behalf of major league players in the 90s, and has represented 38 first-round draft picks in the last 10 years.

No one knows who Bonds will sign with, but it's a safe bet to assume that his price tag will be around A-Rod's, or even higher.

Although Bonds is definitely a candidate for Sportsman of the Year, he'd probably be willing to give the award up to Boras in exchange for a good contract.

By the way, Mr. Boras, I'm looking for a new agent.

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Aggies surprise Tigers in Logan

By JOSH MONTERO

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One of the keys to having a successful season is winning the matches you are supposed to win. So far this season, the Tigers have done just that, with two of their three losses coming to last weekend coming to currently top-ranked teams. However, their other loss came in a shocker of an upset by Nevada in Reno last month. Last Thursday, Paciﬁc visited Big West rival Utah State in hopes of avoiding another road upset.

Although the Tigers put up a good ﬁght, they went down to Utah State for an upset.

In the match opener, neither team was able to get their offense completely on track, though Utah State did manage to out-hit Paciﬁc .250-.135 and take the game 30-24. Though a shaky ﬁrst game for the Tigers, the match seemed far from over, especially after Paciﬁc was able to rebound to take game two, 30-27.

While the score reﬂected a match deadlocked at a game apiece, the stat sheet made the contest appear much closer than it was.

Motivated by two decades of being beat down by Paciﬁc, the Aggies were hungry for revenge, and as they began to take control of the match, would ﬁnally draw blood, holding the Tigers to a paltry .028 hitting percentage in game three, while pounding down near 40 percent of their own attacks (.386). Before Paciﬁc could regroup they had dropped the game 30-17 and had lost control of the match.

Even in coming back to take game four 30-28, the Tigers were missing that killer instinct to rally around and Utah State got away for good. Thus being the case, the Aggies held on to take the decisive ﬁfth game 15-11, beating Paciﬁc for the ﬁrst time in 20 years, running their record to 8-4 (5-1 Big West), and dropping the Tigers to 14-5 (5-2 BWC).

Inside the numbers for the Tigers, sophomore Jamie Hamm broke off a team-high 22 kills to go with nine digs and six blocks. Freshman setter Hayley Anderson was strong for the Tigers with 63 assists, 10 digs, and three service aces.

Despite being a much-improved squad, Utah State should probably not have beaten the Tigers. Another key to having a successful season is being able to rebound from tough losses, and after this tough loss, Paciﬁc showed it could do just that.

Looking more like the team that lasted deep into the NCAA’s a season ago, the Aggies traveled to Moscow to Take on Idaho, and in the process lay down a beating at the hands of the Vandals, 30-17 and had lost control of the match. Thus being the case, the Aggies allowed the Vandals just a .034 hitting percentage for the match, including a .125 clip in game two. Idaho made just 33 kills total, and were aced by Paciﬁc ﬁve times, twice by defensive specialist Michele Kelley.

As a team, the Tigers squashed the Vandal attack with team totals of 15 blocks and 45 digs. Ofﬁcially, Paciﬁc was led by senior Jamie Hamm’s 12 blocks, followed close behind by Joines’ 10. Senior Courtney Miller also contributed eight kills to compliment her nine digs and ﬁve blocks.
Pro scouts come out for the Tigers

By BREIT BARRIE
Sports Editor

Each year several high school and college baseball players are taken in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft. From there, some of those players go on to become the superstars that we all watch on television.

However, most players don’t, and end up spending numerous years in the minor leagues.

Then there are the players who are never noticed. For one reason or the other, their efforts aren’t recognized.

But the Pacific baseball program hasn’t had a problem getting players noticed. The team has had a number of players on the team in the draft in recent years, and it looks like the scouts are looking for more Tigers.

Last Friday, the Pacific baseball team put on its annual scout day, where scouts from several major league teams come out to evaluate the talent and see who might be draft-worthy come June.

During the session, players are put through several drills to test their speed, hitting, fielding, arm strength and instincts on the field.

“It went good,” said head coach Quincey Noble. “The good thing about scout day is it gives you a better idea about your players because the pressure is on with all the scouts watching.”

With scouts from 16 different Major League teams in attendance, the day started with players running 60-yard dashes, where the scouts had the stopwatches clicking, seeing who the fastest players were.

From there, the Tigers took to their respective defensive positions where their skills were evaluated in fielding and throwing.

Finally, the squad was divided in half and took part in a seven-inning scrimmage game.

Only juniors and seniors are draft-eligible, so those are the players the scouts pay the most attention to.

Three of the Tigers’ top returning players turned up last year.

Tigers stop losing streak at seven

By IAIN PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The men’s water polo team traveled to Palo Alto to participate in the NorCal tournament this past weekend. The Tigers looked to improve their 1-6 record and end their six-game losing streak.

They were successful in both aspects, as the team played to a 2-2 record this weekend. They placed 11th in the tournament, defeating Air Force and Cal Baptist while falling to Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara.

“We played great this weekend,” said head coach Courtney Porter. “We showed great improvement.”

In its second game on Saturday, the team took it to the Falcons of the Air Force Academy. Pacific fell behind in the first quarter and trailed 2-1 at its end. After a scoreless second period, the Tigers turned it on in the second half.

“We dominated Air Force in our second game on Saturday,” said Porter. “This was the longest losing streak in my 21 years of coaching, so it is good to get the win.”

In their first game of the tournament, the Tigers faced Long Beach State and were defeated 6-3.

Hepner, Nowak and Jarrod Cruzat scored two goals each to lead the Tigers, but their efforts weren’t enough to beat the 49ers.

Although the score was the same this time as it was when the two teams played back on Sept. 28, Porter was much happier with their play. The score was a bit deceiving because Porter made a few substitutions in the fourth quarter that allowed the 49ers to pull away a bit more.

Now that the team has overcome the low in the middle of their season they look to improve on their record and their No. 11 ranking this weekend when they go to Santa Cruz and Santa Clara for games against the Banana Slugs and Broncos.

“I am looking forward to this weekend,” Porter said. “We have a great bunch of kids that are true students of the game. They are constantly learning and they have had a great attitude all year.”

Swimmers impress, but lose at Stanford

By MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

The Pacific swim teams turned some heads this weekend, as they took on perennial powerhouse Stanford on Friday. But in the end, both teams came up short as the women fell 143-117 and the men fell by a final of 122-75.

The Pacific women’s squad let Stanford know it was to be taken seriously right off the bat, as it took four of the first five events. Even though the Tigers started off with a bang, they found themselves down 49-44.

The Cardinal’s depth proved to be too much for Pacific, as it consistently placed second, third and fourth in each event that the Tigers won. The Tigers proved their strength by taking seven of the 14 events, but the depth of the Cardinal accounted for its overall victory.

The relay team of Heidi Schmidt, Sarah Marshall, Shannon Catalan and Kristine Willey started the day off on the right foot as they took the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48.18. For Schmidt and Marshall this would just be the start to a great meet.

Schmidt was impressive in her debut for Pacific as she contributed in both of Pacific’s relay victories. Schmidt also took two individual victories in the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

Marshall was just as impressive as Schmidt as she took two individual events. Marshall took the 100 and 200 breaststroke with times of 56.48 and 2:03.57, respectively.

In a reversal, the men’s squad got off to a sluggish start and rallied late in the meet. Pacific took the final four events, but it was all for naught as the Cardinal had already cinched the meet.

Freshman Jon Radcliffe came up big for the men’s squad as he claimed his first event as a Tiger. He took the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:50.22.

Pacific will look to continue to turn heads as it hosts the two-day Tiger Invitational on Friday and Saturday at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

Swimming

Both the Pacific men and women’s swim teams put up good efforts against Stanford last Friday. In the end, the Cardinal prevailed in both classes.

The Lady Tigers fell 143-117, while the men went down 122-75.

The Tiger women’s cross country team competed in the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend, but didn’t place. Senior Katie Engel was again the Tigers’ highest finisher, as she completed the 6k race in 20:14.3 to take 37th.

Men’s Tennis

Santa Clara took home the top three spots at the Tiger Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend, as Chris Lam, Francisco Zepponi and Taylor Bedillion placed first in their respective flights to take home singles trophies.

Pacific’s Deitrich Haug won his first two matches of the tournament before falling in the semi-finals on Saturday.
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The will to win is important, but the will to prepare is vital." - Joe Paterno

Corona-Flowers saves weekend for Tigers

BY JESSE BOWEN
Staff Writer

The Tigers looked to move to the top of the Big West this weekend with games against Cal Poly and Santa Barbara, but unfortunately were only able to come out 1-1 for the weekend.

On Friday, the Tigers suffered their first back-to-back losses of the year, dropping a 2-1 decision to UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers came out on Sunday and stopped the skid, as freshman Jaimi Corona-Flowers booted in the game winning goal, giving Pacific the 2-1 win.

Freshman Kim Force opened the scoring at 17:21 of the first half off a free kick from freshman Katie McCurdy to give the Tigers the 1-0 lead. Force's second goal in as many days gave her a team-leading eight goals on the season.

Cal Poly's Heidi Spink scored at 34:30 off a corner kick to tie the score at 1-1. The Tigers were not looking to take this game into another overtime, so Corona-Flowers scored the game-winner at 53:37 of the second half to win the game and bring the Tigers back to .500 in the Big West with a 2-1 record.

The Tigers improved their record to 9-4-1 overall, and 6-2 in conference.

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• Chris Nowak, Water Polo
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Nowak was a huge key in the Tigers winning over Cal Poly last Saturday, scoring six goals. Nowak scored eight goals in the Tigers' 2-1 loss at UC Santa Barbara last Friday.

The senior two-meter man scored six goals for the Tigers, who improved their record to 3-8 for the year.

Jaimi Corona-Flowers
Women's Soccer

Flowers booted in the game-winning goal to put down Cal Poly 2-1 last Sunday at Stagg Stadium.

The freshman from Modesto now has three goals on the season.

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Anderson filling in nicely for Tigers

BY BRETT BARRE
Sports Editor

The faces of the players on the Pacific women's volleyball team couldn't have shown more concern when junior setter Megan Hauschild went down with a shoulder injury against Long Beach St. two weeks ago.

Not only did the team lose a lot of veteran leadership, but it lost a lot of confidence as well, and it showed in the team's 3-0 loss to the No. 1 ranked 49ers.

Although Hauschild is yet to take the court for the Tigers since her injury, freshman Hayley Anderson has received a great deal of playing time as of late, and has filled the void left by Hauschild.

Last week, Anderson compiled 145 assists, eight kills, 18 digs and eight blocks as the Tigers went 2-1 in Big West Conference playing, upping their record to 15-4 overall, and 6-2 in conference.

She also set a career high with 63 sets in the Tigers' 3-2 loss at Utah St. last Thursday, while tying a career high with 10 digs.

She also added three kills and three blocks in the match.

Anderson had 50 assists in the Tigers' 3-0 whipping of Cal Poly last Tuesday, while she finished with 32 in the team's win at Idaho last Saturday.

For the season, she is second on the team (only to Hauschild) in sets per game with 63 sets in the Tigers' 3-0 loss at Utah St. last Thursday, while tying a career high with 10 digs.

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