Freshman class size increases

By LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

"I feel increased enrollment will lead to the strengthening of the educational programs here on campus because it will enable us to bring in more faculty and build up the entire academic strengths of the institution itself," said Tom Rajala, associate provost for enrollment.

Total fall enrollment for 2001 reached 4,288, up 76 from a year ago. Not only did we reach our target of 731 freshmen, we increased our SAT scores, as well as our combined GPA.

"It feels really good. It makes me very happy mainly because our target for this fall semester was 730 freshman and 732 actually enrolled," said Rajala.

"Our goal is to increase the freshman enrollment modestly over the next eight to nine years. By the fall of 2002, there will be a new dental hygiene school opened, which will hopefully attract many new students. Once this does open up the students who decide to attend will be required to spend their first 18 months as full time students at UOP and then their next 18 months can be spent at the dental hygiene school," he said.

"As of now, we are working on a plan for growth which deals with issues, such as ensuring that general education continues to have small class sizes so that the teachers will be able to concentrate on the individual needs of their students, as well as making sure that students are not being overtaxed in areas of UOP that are all ready being stressed," said President Donald De Rosa.

This plan also includes

Civil War re-enactment provides learning experience for students

By AMBER PROCHASKA
Staff Writer

Professor Robert Morrow asked Duane Crockett and Ron Bruegel to come to his curriculum class that focuses on teaching potential elementary school teachers how to teach social studies. "History has its characters," said Duane Crockett as he performed a Civil War re-enactment last Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the Education Building on South Campus. Students are required to take this class before student teaching. "This is to show my students there are all kinds of possibilities besides the textbook," said Morrow.

During Crockett and Bruegel's presentation they used a couple of local elementary students dressed in authentic costumes to give presentations on different generals and officers that commanded the Civil War. "This is living history. It's great to use children to emphasize the teaching program," said Crockett.

"[Civil War re-enactments] give children insight that our country, at that time was fighting for survival, just as they are today. People's way of life was threatened. The American flag overcame and we can overcome troubles today with that very example," Crockett, former graduate of UOP, has been teaching for 43 years.

"I am fascinated by history...[Reenactments] are a great way to emphasize the teaching program and what we're doing here is extraordinary for the children," said Crockett.

Bruegel has been accompanying Crockett for seven years. "Today the interesting part of school is gone, we need to bring that back. We need to instruct children so it's interesting," said Bruegel. Each class Crockett and Bruegel teach usually consists of 300 students.

"I tell students they have a place in the past. And by doing what we're doing, we're allowing children to know their ancestors are a part of who they are today," said Bruegel.

Ron Bruegel helps a student with his uniform as the two, along with Duane Crockett and other student assistants, prepare for a Civil War demonstration earlier in the week.

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SPORTS

Pendergrass throws in 12 goals as Tigers go 2-0 for the weekend.

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UOP intern honored for accomplishments

THE PACIFICAN

Washington D.C. (Oct. 11, 2001)- In a gathering today on Capitol Hill, University of the Pacific student Timothy Neal was among the 300 fall semester 2001 Washington Center interns recognized for their resolve following the tragedy of Sept. 11, by Senator John Kerry (D-MA). On behalf of his colleagues, the senator encouraged young men and women to answer the call to public service.

Observing the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attack on the United States and all 80 nations whose citizens where among the thousands of lives lost in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, Sen. Kerry led a moment of remembrance for the tragedy's heroes. Sen. Kerry encouraged all students to honor the memory of these individuals by embracing public service and the work of government—symbols of freedom, democracy and liberty. Now more than ever, Kerry said, "the nation needs you to remain strong, resolve and proud of the values on which this nation stands."

Neal, along with 17 others, was selected by his classmates as one of the two most outstanding students in the Washington Center "Outstanding Intern Program" for the fall semester 2001. The Internship Program is a unique educational and career foundation for all college students wanting to become public servants.

Neal, a marketing major, has been an intern for Congressman John Mica (R-FL) in his Washington, D.C. office.

Neal was chosen from a field of intern candidates who underwent a rigorous application and interview process. He was selected from a pool of 1,000 student interns who have been selected for the Washington Center study abroad program this fall.

Neal will return to the university after the holiday break to finish his last semester and complete his degree in December.

Tiger's Grocery cleans house

By KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

The Washington Center's Call to Public Service proved successful on the weekend of Oct. 6, according to a thank-you letter received from the owner.

The Washington Center is leading a Call to Public Service and the effort is receiving support from members of Congress, federal agencies, colleges and universities.

The Washington Center's Call to Public Service Proclamation was unveiled. Members of Congress, Washington Center alumni and supporters of the Washington Center have signed the Proclamation.

Since those actions were taken, another trap was set and one mouse has been caught. Termites has always checked both Tiger's Grocery and the Summit the first and second Thursday of every month.

The extermination service comes to check the area twice a week and Lehr stated they are now on a "sensitivity" account with physical plant. Physical Plant is also still intensely looking for problem areas that need to be fixed in order to stamp out the problem of pests.

Lehr saw the problem of mice beginning late in the spring semester and in the summer. He said that he thought the demolition of the Quonset huts last semester caused mice to scatter to other facilities.

Blake Burnham, student manager of Tiger's Grocery said, "During the summer, the store was pretty dirty, yet action was taken by Physical Plant, terminating companies and professional cleaning. The store was very clean before school started.

In the beginning months of the school year the store appeared to be clean. Employee Susan Akers said, "I felt the store was clean and the food was safe to eat even though the building had a few bugs."

In late September a current employee informed management that more than one mouse has been spotted in the grocery store. Lehr immediately ordered two traps and two mice were caught. However, an additional mouse was seen, so we inquired about additional methods.

The ongoing battle to keep the store sanitary continues as ASUOP plans to keep doors locked what is necessary to keep the store clean for student use.

Five employees, all of whom wanted to remain anonymous, commented on the current condition of the store. Three clerks of Tiger's Grocery thought the store is clean, while the remaining two thought that the store was clean for the most part, but still had some issues with mice.

Burnham said, "The store is very clean now and we are working hard to ensure that the store remains clean and sanitary."

Lehr said, "ASUOP is proud of their services and programs and will never tolerate mice living in a food area such as Tiger's Grocery."

These recent measures by ASUOP have seemingly put Tiger's Grocery on the right track.

Public Safety Report

October 10-16, 2001- Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Thefts - Where
Lot 7 (behind fraternities) Oct 3
Carter House Oct 10
Archley Way Oct 14
Casa Warner Oct 14
Lot 82 (swimming pool) Oct 12
WPC Oct 15

Vandalism - Where
McCallie Center Oct 15
Southwest Hall Oct 16

Miscellaneous - Where
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Archeria Fraternity Oct 12
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Weather History

This past week of Oct. 25, 1999, Yuma had its latest 100-degree reading ever. From June it got through Sept. 29 each year, the temperature reached 100 degrees every day, but even in Yuma, the heat eases in the fall.
Pacific alumnus returns to campus

BY JESSICA C. CURLEY
Managing Editor

Patrick McDowell has traveled the world as an Associated Press reporter and two weeks ago he came back to Pacific to share his experiences with current students.

McDowell graduated from Pacific in 1981 after completing an English major, working as editor-in-chief of The Pacifican and being a member of Archonia. He took part in the College of the Pacific’s annual “Citizen Leader on Campus” program Oct. 8 through 10.

McDowell is currently an AP bureau chief in Malaysia where he manages the office and directs coverage of the news.

After graduating from Pacific, McDowell went to Fairfield to work at The Daily Republic, a small town newspaper. While working at The Daily Republic McDowell also covered the parole hearing for mass-murderer Charles Manson.

“I spent six years doing small town journalism, but it was fascinating sometimes,” McDowell said. “I covered twelve murder trials, Charles Manson, mass murderers. The drama of daily life can actually be quite interesting. It makes your life more interesting.”

After six years, McDowell decided it was time to move on and he ended up getting a Rotarian journalism scholarship that sent him to London where he earned a Masters in International Journalism. He worked at the AP in London for about four months and then traveled around Europe where he met his wife, a French woman who was also a Rotary scholar.

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by kerry barklow

A group of freshmen, whose class numbers have been raised, eat at Grace Covell Dining Hall.
California prepared for anthrax, Gov. Davis claims

[U-WIRE] Gov. Gray Davis visited the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center on Friday to assure Californians the state is well-prepared for an anthrax attack.

Accompanied by state representatives, Davis set out to address security, disease control and the need for citizens to resume their normal lives.

"Since Sept. 11, ensuring the safety of Californians is my No. 1 job," Davis said.

Davis began his speech surrounded by police officers, members of the Marines, firefighters and Medical Center physicians in a show of solidarity among the state's emergency rescue workers.

The governor outlined increased security measures taken since the attacks.

For instance, before reaching state ports, ships are boarded by the Coast Guard to prevent the vessels from being used as weapons in the same way airplanes were used against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Davis also said the state's Department of Health Services has one of the most up-to-date disease control systems in the country, keeping in contact with the 61 state public health officials almost daily.

In addition, Davis said that the water supply, including dams and reservoirs, is checked on a regular basis.

The governor said Californians should not let recent anthrax scares on the East Coast adversely affect their sense of safety.

"The whole world changed on Sept. 11, and we need to have the courage to live a normal life," he said.

He added that California has experienced no confirmed cases of anthrax infection.

Diana Bontâ, director for the DHS, said the threat of an anthrax is relatively low, and the public should concentrate on diseases they're more likely to contract.

Los Angeles County Fire Captain David Buchanan said his department is revisiting prior training in biological threats daily and that overall awareness has increased.

"People need to calm down as much as possible, but healthy paranoia is OK," Buchanan said.

Audience members raised questions about the viability of a biological attack with smallpox, a potentially fatal disease characterized by a distinct rash and high fever. According to the Center for Disease Control, the risk of naturally occurring smallpox infection was eliminated in 1977.

Dr. David Pegues, who chairs the UCLA Task Force on Biotechnology Preparedness, said the risk of smallpox is not large enough to warrant people immunizing themselves. Routine immunization against smallpox ended in 1972.

Pegues also advised against using the antibiotic Cipro as a preventative measure against anthrax.

Anthrax is a spore-forming bacterium that can occur in one of three forms: inhalation, cutaneous and intestinal. The most dangerous form is through inhalation, with symptoms that begin similar to a common cold but can lead to severe breathing problems and shock once it spreads to the lungs.

Pegues said people should not stockpile on Cipro and similar drugs because there is no good indication at this point that it works.

"How long do you take it for? The overuse of antibiotics can lead to the bacteria developing an increased resistance," Pegues said.

"Get your flu vaccine, to prevent much more credible and serious risk," Pegues said.

Linda Rosenstock, dean of the School of Public Health, said the medical community has known about the threat of anthrax as a potential biological weapon for 80 years, and there has been conducting simulations of the disease for 30 years.

"We're not as well-prepared as we should be, but we're getting better," Rosenstock said, adding that efforts in formatting against viral contamination of food, water and improving.

One reason the Los Angeles County Medical Center was chosen as the top in the nation with the technology to identify the DNA of anthrax, Bonta said.

Chancellor Albert Carn, who attended Davis' speech, said the Medical Center is the fifth-ranked hospital in the nation, and a smallpox vaccine is available.

According to a study conducted by the U.S. National World Report, the Medical Center is the fifth-rank in the nation, and a smallpox vaccine is available.

Walesa speaks to Pacific crowd

BY KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

Former President of Poland and Nobel Peace Prize Recipient Lech Walesa came to Pacific last Friday evening to tell of his life and his thoughts on the "Challenges to Democracy in the 21st Century."

The speech was part of the Sesquicentennial celebration at the university and was also part of the many Homecoming events of the week. In his introduction, President Donald DeDolo credited Dean of International Students Margee Walewski with making a difference in getting Walesa to the campus. It was a rare and substantial opportunity for the university to get a man of Walesa's caliber to come to Pacific.

Faye Spanos Concert Hall was nearly full of students, faculty and members of the community who came to hear the inspirational and dynamic Walesa. His story, insight and humor struck most members of the audience.

Professor of Political Science and Philosophy Jerry Hewitt said, "I can see why he was successful, he could really relate to the audience. He is more interesting than most politicians."

Walesa had many interesting lines that lightened the mood and made many members of the audience laugh. In response to a question by a community member dealing with the communist party in Poland he remarked, "The Polish communists were like radishes, only red on the outside."

He also had an interesting terminology as when he was describing the German, Russian and Polish relations throughout history. He commented that Germans and Russians have in the past "visited" Polish ground.

Yet Walesa's message was more powerful that his humor. His life story and work exemplified his message on democracy.

Walesa was a Polish electrician by trade, but came on the scene as an influential leader in 1980 at the Lenin Shipyard strike in Gdansk, Poland. Walesa had been involved in the underground labor movement for a great deal of time, despite the stringent Soviet control in Poland. When he arrived at the strike many workers were about to abdicate their goals against prices set by the Soviets. They had also hoped to gain the freedom to organize independent trade unions.

Walesa rallied the workers by a dynamic speech on top of a bulldozer. The workers and Walesa spread the strike to other factories, naming revolution "solidarity," which was a protest movement against the communist government.

Within weeks of his strike Walesa negotiated with the government to allow the charity movement and freedom to organize trade unions. The agreement became the Gdansk Agreement, which eventually led to Poland's free democracy. For his accomplishments, Walesa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

In 1990 Walesa became the first democratically elected President of Poland after Soviet control ended. He was elected by 74 percent of the votes cast. He provided Poland with leadership as they transformed its economy and politics, which was rewarded when Poland was awarded with one of the first invitations to expand NATO.

Walesa has contributed to the expansion of democracy in the world and UOP has been privileged to have a man with many accomplishments come to campus.

Most audience members who attended on Friday to agree with School of International Studies studies Matt Doughty, who said "Walesa was both inspirational and uplifting."
The war of words

One of the most interesting aspects of "Operation Enduring Freedom" has been the rhetoric passed between United States leaders and the Taliban. It has been almost three weeks since the attacks on Afghanistan began and while images of what exactly is going on in Afghanistan are impossible to obtain, both sides have waged an extensive war of words through the media. The Taliban continues to tell its people, and the world that this is a Jihad and that the U.S. and U.K.'s actions are no different than what happened in New York and Washington on Sept. 11. The allies are trying desperately to avoid being painted as the bad guys and dispute every statement the Taliban makes.

It is unfair to believe any information that comes from an oppressive regime such as the Taliban, but it is also not wise to ignore it. In the last few weeks the Taliban has claimed that the U.S. has lost soldiers and helicopters to enemy fire, that the allies are aiming for civilian targets and that this a genocidal campaign.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld quickly denied that any hospital was struck telling a reporter, "We have no evidence at all that the allegation you cited is correct," Rumsfeld said. "I am sure it is not." The U.N. later confirmed that a military hospital had indeed been destroyed. Like it or not, the hospital story is going to confirm that this is in fact a Jihad. This normally wouldn't be a problem in a war, innocent people losing their lives is a part of warfare. But this is no ordinary war, at least that is what our government is telling us.

Which brings us back to a question that we asked in this space a couple of weeks ago, what is the objective of this war? Through the idea of creating war on a country on mere suspicions, CIA and FBI have escaped their failure to find the real culprit by putting the blame squarely on Afghanistan without any evidence.

It is seems to us that our government needs to decide whether we are at war or not. And what they value more, their feelings or American lives.

This editorial reflects the views of The Pacifican. This week's editorial was written by Jagdip Dhillon. Any questions or comments can be directed to jagdip_dhillon@hotmail.com

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An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile, hoping it will eat him last.
- Winston Churchill
Star Spangled Banter: A look at America today

BY DONALD BELLENGER
Staff Writer

With the fallout of Sept. 11 developing every day and the crazy sensationalized visions that the media gives us still fresh in our mind, it bothers me that one group of people could be so selfish. These sor-ry anti-patriots are none-others than our dear UOP nerds.

Right now, the next best thing to running off to die for our country is praying. You may have noticed, that studying is nowhere in the game. We all know that nei-ther Jesus or Lincoln went to a respectable four-year un-

iversity and really couldn’t give much of a hoot about univer-

sity life. In the upcom-

ing economic boom of 2004 the most important thing to have on your resume will be service; GPA will be positive-

ly passe.

Just walking past some resi-

dence halls makes me angry. Some people seem to think that they’re somehow better than me just because they can read? But it gets even worse on closer inspection.

At the entrance of these halls, they even have plants and books! Now obviously, plants and books take up valuable space that could be utilized by our war-mongering nation. Space that could instead be used for...tanks. Helicop-
ters and quartering for our soon to be amassed “gods army” of ground troops also need space. Notice that plants and books are nowhere on that list of essentials.

Walking through these halls gives a stark un-American feel, contrast to the U.S.A. fever that currently in-

fects the rest of the nation. Apparently these book-

worms think that homework is more important than turning off the lights after dark so that the Afghan war-planes can’t bomb us back to the stone-age.

Nerds, you want some extra credit? How about taking a look at a little something I like to call the Washington Post! Yeah, once you read that you can be assigned a number and you may join the collective.

Now, I’m no science guy, but I know what a limiting reagent is.

Nerd is limiting reagent.

What bothers me the most is that our morally-bankrupt nerd maggots won’t even do the bare minimum, and are seriously keeping us from completing “Operation Enduring Freedom.” It’s dis-gusting, but the truth is that there is not one finger lifted by a pre-pharm that isn’t aimed at a book. That finger should instead be going to the phone, so that they can call the Bradford Exchange and order their Sept. 11 commemo-

rative plate signed by NASCAR superman Jeff Gor-

don. Take notes smart-guys, Jeff Gordon is a real American hero, and he shows us this by driving our nation closer to freedom, even if he is just moving in circles.

Right now, what our na-

tion needs is more sensitivity and understanding so that we can all come together and stand united against the face of evil. Notice nerds, that edu-

cation is nowhere in there.

We are going to be an efficient killing machine, you have to go with your first gut reaction of knee-jerk blood-lust and programmed intol-

erence. That kind of trigger finger can only be learned from killing animals with guns, not from any book.

There are many ways that we can show this sensitivity, but the most effective way is to think up catchy patriotic slogans which don’t mean anything and wear that slogan on a T-shirt. My personal fa-

vorite is the one on campus that some fraternity has about how they “rise with America.” Even though I don’t know what it means, I think it’s totally rad. Notice nerds, that catchy slogans don’t involve equations, de-

finitions or any nonsense like that. You just throw to-

gether a couple of romantic and poetic words and stick in “we stand” or “solidarity” somewhere near the end. Come on losers, this is rocket science, you’re get-

ting into your pinko butt beating buddy of American rednecks and a thesaurus.

Now if there’s one thing I take seriously, it’s being an idiot. But you nerds make me feel so smart when I look at you. God bless stupid Americans.

Anthrax scare is the war against the unknown

BY ERIN RUPPEL
Staff Writer

As the days and weeks pass since the Sept. 11 ter-

rorist attack, America’s “war against terrorism” becomes more and more complicat-

ed. The current anthrax scare has created an almost tangible tension in the air. The word “anthrax” is on the minds and the tongues of almost every American, and many of us wonder who could be next.

But this scare is even more potent, almost more disabling to Americans than the attack itself was. Sure, after the first few hours of the attack were the worst. We asked ourselves questions like, “Who could have done this?” and “What if my city’s next?” But as the day progressed, we became less worried about these questions. Our airports were closed, we were in our houses, the men who had committed the crimes were dead and the government had a sure lead on who was behind the whole fiasco.

But the anthrax scare is different. Instead of being the event that happens and is gone, it is drawn out. A death here, an exposure there. It is unpredictable, but it is constant. And what can we do?

Osama bin Laden may be behind it, but no one really knows for sure. The person sending the letters is still out there, still alive, and we do not know who or where they are. We do not know if it could be our mailbox next, or if we would even know if it was anthrax.

We may seem somewhat calm, with our cold-facts news reports and training of doctors, but under the surface America is getting ready to boil over.

The plane crashes last month took many more lives than the anthrax scare has and they caused America to sit up and take note of what was going on. But now that our attention has been gained, what is our response? Is it not of an event in the past, but of the unknowing attacker, virtually useless with his weapon of choice might be, that lurks among us.

This fear has now grown and is beginning to engulf most of the western world. There have been cases of anthrax reported in many European countries. This is slowly becoming a worldwide problem.

We do not fear the reality of our situation, we fear the unknown, the thing that leaves us feeling powerless. If the anthrax scare is going to affect America, it will be our fears that do it, not the disease itself. Therefore, it is important that we remain strong, remind ourselves only of the facts, and say “Boo!” back to those that are trying to scare us.
War is made nicer for the public

BY ELIZABETH TANNER
Guest Writer

Since Sept. 11 Americans have sat glued to their televisions, driven by information on the United States’ “War on Terrorism.” Press conferences and analyses of the U.S. moves in Afghanistan by various politicians, military personnel and political analysts are virtually unavoidable. However, even with all of the information provided by the media, it is still confusing as to what the U.S. is actually doing abroad. The language used by our government is often unclear, leading the people to feel misled. This feeling reminds us of a documentation by America’s Defense Monitor called “The Language of War.” It examines the use of language by military officials and politicians when explaining the military actions of the U.S. The film translates some military jargon and answers the question of how to decipher political and military terminology to get a clear picture of what is going on.

As George Orwell wrote, the language of war is “of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness.” One can only agree with this when our government refers to missing targets as “accidental delivery of ordinance equipment.” This is an example of “doublespeak,” language that pretends to communicate but really doesn’t. It is often an attempt to mislead the public by making the negative appear positive and by limiting the analysis of events by citizens. It evades responsibility by making things seem “fuzzy.”

“All governments use doublespeak to hide their acts of violence. The U.S. government is no different from any other.” Two examples of doublespeak that have been employed by the U.S. are references to refugees as “ambient non-combatant personnel,” and an offensive strike as “damage limitation.”

Doublespeak is not a problem when it is used in discussion between officials; however, when it is used to communicate to the general public, it seems dishonest. It creates a distorted sense of reality that paints a picture of war that hides the ugliness by making it seem neat and tidy. For example, “body count” is a gentler way of talking about how many people we killed. Language is the way that the majority of us communicate, and the words that are chosen channel thoughts. Our picture of what is going on overseas is a direct result of what we are told by the news media, and the words that are chosen to describe events reflect the line of what is truthful. Our government decides how they want to portray events and choose language accordingly.

What kind of damage does all this jargon really do? It limits the ability of citizens to criticize the actions of their government, which is one of the most important factors of a democracy. doublespeak can be so abstract that it leads citizens to become cynical of politicians and to believe they can’t expect much more from their elected representatives. This can cause the withdrawal of participation in the political process, which is detrimental to an active democracy. Citizens need to have the ability to criticize and debate the actions of their elected officials, and this is more difficult if language distorts what those actions really are.

What can we do? The first step is to gain more awareness of doublespeak. The video mentioned earlier, and William Lutz’s book “The New Doublespeak: Why No One Knows What Anyone Is Saying Anymore,” are good places to start. They give a much more detailed analysis of what doublespeak is and where to look for it. The next step is to expect more from the media. The media will translate scientific jargon; why isn’t it expected to translate military jargon as well? If you read a newspaper article full of doublespeak, write a letter to the editor complaining about it. Don’t blindly accept doublespeak; draw attention to it to make others aware of it also. As citizens, we deserve more clarity from the media and our government officials, and we should let them know that we expect more.

The following are some doublespeak phrases taken from Lutz’s book and the documentary, which have actually been used by our government. See if you can match them up with their actual meaning.

DOUBLE SPEAK:
1. “Soft target”
2. “Arbitrary deprivation of life”
3. “Air support”
4. “Permanent pre-hostility”
5. “Pre-dawn vertical insertion”
6. “Kinetic energy penetrators”
7. “Intervention”
8. “Violence processing”
9. “Target services”

ACTUAL MEANINGS:
a. Bullet
b. Cities
c. Artillery fire
d. Peace
e. Invasion
f. Bombing
g. Invasion
h. Combat
i. Killing

ANSWERS:
1. b, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, c
2. a, h
3. g
4. f

Elizabeth Tanner is a member of Knowledge Now.
To the Editor:

I am not surprised to read about the mice and cockroaches that have been spotted in the Summit. I am surprised, though, that it has not been publicized earlier. I have been an employee at the Summit for about a year and I have heard and seen these rodent encounters quite often. There is a chart where we are to report our sightings, and might I say, the list fills up. And those probably aren't even all the sightings, those are just the ones that made it up on the chart. I am sometimes afraid to go into the deep corners of the kitchen to retrieve items because I am frightened of what I may discover waiting for me.

I agree with Natalie Dukett's comment that Tiger's Grocery and the Summit should close their facilities until they are properly treated for the pest problem. Yes, they may lose money and employees may get laid off momentarily (including myself), but in the long run it will benefit us all. If they continue to operate under this case of it, Hopefully, this book will help change her mind on both birth control and her insane narcissism.

To the Editor:

What a shock! I'm at a loss for words. It is nearly unbelievable to see something this awful. Pest infestation in an area that is frequented by hundreds of students is completely unacceptable. Even more frustrating is that this is not a new problem. According to the article, this has been going on for a while. On a small campus that is supposed to have a friendly close nit atmosphere, where is the lack of communication or more important caring about sanitation of the various people who frequent the Summit and Grocery? I had the 19 meal plan last year and hardly used my bonus money at the Summit. I'm sure glad I limited my dining there! Hopefully this will be fixed once and for all, and I'll be once again satisfied to have my parent's money going for my well being (both educational and physical).

Wesley Hall
Sophomore

To the Editor:

I am writing about the topic "Tiger's Grocery and Summit unsanitary" that appeared in last week's Pacifican. I was very disgusted with what I read about having mice and cockroaches in the Summit and Tiger's Grocery. These places are our escape from school to relax and get food or groceries and now we find out that they are unsanitary. What is next Grace Covell and Elbert dining halls are going to be infested with mice. Who knows they can already be. The students of Pacific pay a lot of money to be part of this school the least the school can do for us is give us clean and sanitary doters and grocery stores. This is very depressing to me, because I use to go to these places and enjoy eating and shopping there, but now I will stop myself from going there until something is done to get rid of these problems.

Tim McKenzie

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article "How to get the biggest bang for your buck" that appeared in the Opinion section of the Oct. 18, 2001 edition. Now this is an article I can relate to. Half way done with our first semester, partying does seem like a better way to spend your time.

But, we are attending college to get an education and with the money we are spending it would be embarrassing to come out with only knowledge of how to party. Your 10 suggestions are right on. There has to be a way to balance your school work with your social life.

The 10 steps could help enlighten people of what they need to do. I enjoyed reading your article.

Jill Brady

To the Editor:

Self-involvement is an amazing thing. No one in our culture has personified it more than Madonna. She has been the "Material Girl," the "Queen of Change" and in the forefront of American sexuality for the last 15 years. Her life has been an open book over the years. She has expressed her feelings through her videos, some of which were deemed too hot for television. She also made a documentary "Truth or Dare" in which she showed her life on the screen. She has published one of the most controversial books of all-time "Sex.

As open as she was, she apparently didn't talk to everyone. In the long-line of "unauthorized biographies" on celebrities comes Barbara Victor's "Goddess." Usually, these books are written to be a quick read and for a quicker profit but this one is a bit different. In publicity for the book, Victor has revealed that Madonna has allegedly had 11 abortions.

Yes, you read that right, 11 abortions.

This is not a pro-choice or pro-life issue. I am a firm believer in women's right to choose but come on, 11 abortions?

Madonna already has two children, daughter Lourdes and son Rocco. That would mean Madonna has been impregnated 13 times. Wow. Her vagina must look like Kabul. And who is her obstetrician/gynecologist, Dr. Kevorkian?

I would like to offer Madonna a few suggestions on alternative methods for birth control. For her male partners I suggest condoms, the old Catholic method, and though this might be hard for someone as readily available as Madonna, vasectomies.

Of course she herself could use the female condom, birth control pills, a diaphragm, a cervical cap, contraceptive sponges, spermicides and yes, Madonna, even abstinence.

"Goddess" will be available in bookstores Nov. 6.
Freshman Perspective

Gossiping is just another form of the anthrax disease

By JENNIFER D. MAYNARD
Staff Writer

Despite the recent anthrax scares that have been reported in the news, there is something just as dangerous lurking in our own backyard.

Today I went online to learn more about the spores that everyone seems to fear right now. I was surprised at how deadly the disease truly is.

Not too dissimilar is the disease of gossiping and backbiting.

By typing in the keyword anthrax, I was taken to a site through AOL that gave me everything I wanted to know about the disease.

The first thing I read is that people can get the disease by coming in contact with "infected animals or contaminated animal products."

As I read on, I began to see a lot of analogous similarities between the literal disease and the "disease" that gossiping and backbiting are. Gossiping, too, can be "caught" when we hang around our friends that seem to have very loose tongues!

Because anthrax matures very quickly and causes "dangerous infections," it must be identified and eradicated. "If caught early enough [it] can be cured by prompt antibiotic treatment." It is the same with gossiping.

Once you notice that your tongue is flappin' about anyone and everyone and they are not the nicest things you could be saying, you can "cure" the problem. "Untreated, it kills about one in five people." (Anthrax that is; gossip can just kill the spirit) Thus, "early treatment is essential."

What to do if exposed:
As can be viewed on WebMD on AOL, here is what to do if you receive a letter or a package that you suspect of containing anthrax or any other dangerous germs (or what to do if you receive a person who you suspect of having a loose tongue and dispelling dangerous gossip):

1) Do not shake the envelope or package. In other words, don't listen to the gossip. Don't encourage it, either.
2) Prevent the contents from leaking out. If you know something that's being said isn't true, tell the person so false rumors won't spread. Even if the things are true, remind the person that not everyone needs to know. Remember that reputations and human feelings are at stake!
3) Don't remove the cover. Once you decide to fight the war against gossiping, stop gossiping!
4) Leave the room and close the door. If the backbiting continues, you don't have to stick around. Humans have a tendency to become that which they associate with. Surround yourself with good, uplifting people. People that are more prone to degrade others end up discrediting themselves and poorly influencing others.
5) Wash your hands with soap and water. Do this especially if you catch yourself gossiping or backbiting. When mistakes are made, there's nothing like good ole repentance. Remember, your fate is not that of Macbeth: "All of Neptune's oceans" can wash the blood away!
6) Remove contaminated clothing. Like our clothing, our friends surround us and even cling to us. If all your friends do is talk bad about people, maybe you want to donate a few of your old shirts to a clothing drive. It would help others, not to mention you.

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

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

O.J. Simpson and a police officer discuss "the real killers" in a courtroom in Florida.

THE PACIFICAN FAST FACT

81% of those who have seen two or more "Police Academy" movies believe that O.J. is innocent.
—TVNation Survey

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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®
The ladies of Alpha Phi lip synched to Britney Spears in the concluding contest of Homecoming's Greek Week. Delta Gamma would be announced as the winning sorority later in the day.

The University of the Pacific Pep Band roused campus spirit with a performance on the Homecoming stage.

Photos by Lisa Menestrina

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda proclaimed their enduring presence on campus with an enthusiastic lip synch performance. Sigma Chi was announced as Greek Week's winning fraternity.

Two Pacific students engage in a friendly battle during Saturday's Homecoming events.

A show by ska band Save Ferris was a fan favorite during the Pacific celebration.
Top 10 “Top 10” lists The Pacifican won’t publish

10. ...Ways to interpret a “no” as a “yes"

9. ...Reasons to drink your way through college

8. ...Reasons you’ll never understand the purpose of Mentor

7. ...Religious holidays that will get you out of class

6. ...Things that are fun to explode in a microwave

5. ...Girls/guys that will always put out

4. ...Things freshmen will do to fit in

3. ...Words that will anger townies

2. ...Accusations that will place a professor under review

1. ...Words that will anger townies

By ANGIE DYER
Staff Writer

Are you at a loss for what to do with yourself this Halloween? Does the prospect of wandering the streets of Stockton, technically too old to trick-or-treat, frighten you? Do overly friendly girls dressed as hookers intimidate you? What about the fact that Halloween falls on a school night?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above questions, then you should play your Halloween night the agoraphobic way and rent a movie. Hey, I don’t mean dress up like your favorite monster, sit in the dark, invite some people over and glut yourselves on fun chocolates while taking part in the celebration the voyeuristic way.

If subtitled silent films are to your tolerance, the original “Nosferatu,” shrouded in its German Expressionism, by far embodies one of film histories eeriest movements. The silent screen and the exaggerated make-up of its subjects, the jerky motions and long pauses, were sure combinations for fright in the early 1900s.

The film features the first on-screen Dracula in such a successful image of terror that his model persists today. If you are not among the crowd of screen-reading fans there is a more recent version of the film that closely follows the original, but this time in color. The film opens in a mental ward where the recollection of an insane man begins. Cesare, perhaps the most known character — a somnambulist walker with the ability of foreseeing the future. Is he really gifted, or power he possesses lie in his propensity for taking the future into his own hands?

An essential part of any holiday is that it be honored with its very own stop-motion-animation special. Following in this legacy, Halloween is no exception. “Nightmare Before Christmas” has the honor of being the first feature length film in which the entire cast consists of stop-motion puppets. With the whole of animation and reality.

The setting is Halloween Town, a claymation land

Ways to spend the weekend before Halloween

By LEAH DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Midnight Masquerade Semi-formal, Raymond Great Hall, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5. Sponsored by COPA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Southwest Annual Haunted House, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (children 12 and under), $3. Sponsored by Latin American Dance Club, M.C.A. and Tokay Latin Dance Club.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Halloween in the Zoo, Mickey Grove Zoo, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kids free with a paying adult. Sponsored by Mickey Grove Zoological Society.

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Fright Fiesta, Raymond Great Hall, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE Salsa Lessons, 9 p.m.

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**The Pacifican Crossword Puzzle**

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**Film review**

Thriller enthralles audiences

[U-WIRE] The story of serial killer Jack the Ripper, who brutally murdered five women in London's East End in 1888, still tantalizes audiences today. The Ripper created widespread panic before disappearing, leaving few clues as to his identity. He eluded the police, sent letters to the newspapers, signed "Jack the Ripper," or "Saucy Jack." His last letter had a return address of "From Hell," accompanied by a piece of his fourth victim's kidney.

There have been countless theories about the killer's identity. The Hughes brothers ("Menace II Society") take another stab at it with "From Hell," bringing the social disparity of Victorian London to the forefront of the legend.

Johnny Depp plays Inspector Fred Abberline, who is assigned to the Ripper case and comes to believe that the murders are connected to Prince Edward Albert, grandson of Queen Victoria and heir to the throne.

Known for frequenting London's "ladies of the night," the prince fathers a prostitute's child and then marries the woman. But the child is kidnapped, the wife is placed in an insane asylum and her destitute friends become The Ripper's victims, found one by one dead and horrifically mutilated.

Heather Graham plays Mary Kelly, one of the women Abberline interviews in connection with the murders. Beautiful, yet broken by poverty and hopelessness, she portrays the grim outlook of a woman struggling to survive in a society that offers no escape for those born into destitution.

Kelly and Abberline find a certain healing in each other; Graham and Depp vividly capture this attraction in a romance that is a minimal part of the plot. Ian Holms exudes the secret insanity of Sir William Gull, physician of the Royal Family. Going to any length to protect the throne, Gull becomes a victim of his own pride, and Holms precisely balances madness with cunning to create a perfectly shady suspect. The Ripper mutilated his victims and left them on display; thankfully, the Hughes brothers portray them artistically and don't overdo the gore.

The Ripper was never apprehended and this film only analyzes one of several suspects. While it is historically accurate, audiences will be thankful that the Hughes brothers took some artistic liberties.

For example, Abberline was actually about 50-years old at the time, but Depp's character is youthful, lonesome and intense. The film will keep audiences anxiously asking, "What happens to Mary Kelly?" Anticipate a bloody fun terror.

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**Save Ferris wows Homecoming crowd**

By CHELSEA SIME

Energy, glitz, attitude and some genuinely great music all came together on Saturday as the Southern California ska band Save Ferris fit up the stage at Pacific's Homecoming celebration. The quintet wailed their way into the hearts of UOP students and visitors alike, proving that we don't necessarily need huge names to draw huge crowds.

The band includes Monique Powell (lead vocals), Brian Mashburn (lead guitar, vocals), Bill Uechi (bass guitar), Evan Kilbourne (drums) and Eric Zamora (saxophone, guitar).

Powell, the group's vivacious lead singer, was by far the leading attraction. As if her sexy style and attitude wasn't enough for the crowd, the woman had a voice that echoed throughout every hall on campus.

The four remaining members, all with a history in musicianship and spunky stage performance, matched Powell in energy and aggression. Together, these five took the crowd on a nearly an hour of full-blown musical wonder. Save Ferris raged through songs from all three of their previous albums, including their hit sensation "Mistaken."

Old school fans in the audience sung along to "Come on Eileen," a cover of the 80's group Dexy's Midnight Runners' hit and the band's final encore. The confidently outrageous group started one summer in Southern California when the five had to come up with their own songs, merchandise and even record label. Now signed to renowned Epic Records, Save Ferris has appeared in film, had their songs used in numerous popular television shows, sold out shows around the globe and become the fastest growing trend in the pop ska sensation.

If you enjoyed last Saturday's performance, check out Save Ferris tonight at Slim's in San Francisco. Tickets are $12 at the door.
Greek food fails expectations

By KILGORE TROUT
Staff Writer

Somehow we have mistakenduly assigned undue worth to the curious metaphor of the melting pot, its properties having successfully invaded our collective in a seemingly distinguished manner.

Papapavlos-Mediterranean Bistro manages to offer some Greek dining that has escaped the unfortunate plight that has befallen its Asian and Mexican comrades.

The restaurant's surroundings did well to address the livelier, spacious energies dutifully retained in the crisp, clean, and sleek up-scalencore.

Wall hangings were fixed into reassuring states that advanced various images of a Greecebefitting the most exciting of travel brochures, while stately columns timidly emerged from the oppressive handlings of pastel walls. One wall managed to loosen itself from traditional modes of décor. The makings of a window suggested with measured brushstrokes, altering the wall in such a way as to evoke the image of a beach.

While perusing the contents of the menu, our server attempted to appease our appetites with a basket of soft, warm pita bread. The item known as humus loosened itself from the appetizer section, to accompany my bread with a mild flavor. The dish, its flavors nearly unrecognizable in a yellowish paste, wrestled with my tongue in an attempt to prolong its stay. Flavors remained and deepened long after its departure, so that my weary hand, forced into submission by the inconsiderate demands of a holiday town, we learn, are responsible for the day itself taking place. Just as Santa provides the magic of Christmas with his troupe of elves, so too does the Pumpkin King with his pack of goblins and ghouls.

Though the trailer may have led the population to believe otherwise, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" was never intended to be a child's movie — the sheer cinematography of the opening minute is enough to awe any critic. Halloween seems in no way to be far from the imagination of Burton and so incidentally, several of his works would suit a Halloween fare: "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands," "Ed Wood," "Sleepy Hallow" and "Vincent and Frankenstein" (the latter two have been conveniently included on the "Nightmare" special edition DVD).

None of these suggestions appeal to you? Here is a quick and dirty list of more conventional Halloween related rentals to suit your needs:

of an unruly mouth, continually raised peace offerings.

Unfortunately, the remnants of the meal did not service my mouth with the same standards. I had selected the more popular delicacies of Papavio's combo, offering the height seemed to have been arranged to confound even the parts. Its wrapping, releasing a minty flavor that was further com-

plimented by a refreshing blend of meat and onions. My dining partner did not fare as well in her excursions. She ordered a pasta-like dish, which description failed to mention the presence of her dreaded arch nemesis — the mushroom. Thus her dish remained largely untouched.

The service was agreeable, food arriving in a timely fashion. Though the food was "good," it did not retain $34.78 worth of goodness! Such an experience necessitates two and a half out of five stars.
Ball control will be key to victory this weekend

BY MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

San Francisco at Chicago
The 49ers young defense should continue to impress as their passing game should regain its timing and they should be able to control the clock with the second best running game in the league.
Prediction: Lions 17, Bengals 14

Indianapolis at Kansas City
In a battle between two of the league’s most powerful offenses look for both defenses to struggle as the Colts pick up a must win in order to get back to .500
Prediction: Chiefs 35, Titans 28

Minnesota at Tampa Bay
The Vikings offense is beginning to roll as it did last year and the usually potent Bucs defense has slipped to just mediocre so far this season.
Prediction: Vikings 21, Bucs 14

New Orleans at St. Louis
Can the Rams remain the league’s only unbeaten team? Can Marshall Faulk return this week?
These questions go hand and hand, as the Rams will need Faulk to add that extra dimension to the tenacious Saints defense.
Prediction: Rams 31, Saints 28

Jacksonville at Baltimore
The Ravens have been beating themselves this season, they should wake up this week and stop turning the ball over as they roll past the Jaguars.
Prediction: Ravens 24, Jaguars 17

Arizona at Dallas
The Cowboys defense will be strong enough to hold off the Cardinals mediocre running game. Emmitt Smith might even break the 100-yard barrier for the Cowboys.
Prediction: Cowboys 35, Cardinals 21

N.Y. Giants at Washington
It was inevitable that the Redskins had to win at least one game this year, don’t look for them to win their second this week. The Giants defense will use and abuse Tony Banks.
Prediction: Giants 28, Redskins 7

New England at Denver
If only the Patriots could play the Colts every week. Unfortunately, they can’t. The Broncos should run to an easy victory.
Prediction: Broncos 21, Patriots 10

Cincinnati at Detroit
The Lions have to win a game eventually this year, don’t they? Look for them to pull off the upset, as they should run all over the Bengals pathetic defense.
Prediction: Jets 21, Panthers 7

Pittsburgh at Buffalo
All Doug Flutie does is win football games, but that wasn’t good enough for the Bills and now it is going to come back to bite them.
Prediction: Chargers 21, Bills 10

Miami at Seattle
The Dolphins stingy defense will shut down the Seahawks running game. Seattle fans will be calling for Trent Dilfer by the third quarter.
Prediction: Dolphins 21, Seahawks 10

Tennessee at Pittsburgh
Rushing will be the key to victory in this game as the Steelers will stop Eddie George, just as everyone else has this year. And “The Bus” should back up the top-ranked rushing attack will brutalize the Titan defense.
Prediction: Steelers 14, Titans 10

OU at Kansas State
The Sooners will continue to impress as the young offense learns to play. The defense is something this school really is missing.
Prediction: Sooners 38, Wildcats 6

Texas at Oklahoma State
The Cowboys defense will be strong enough to hold off the Cardinals mediocre running game. Emmitt Smith might even break the 100-yard barrier for the Cowboys.
Prediction: Cowboys 35, Cardinals 21

N.C. State at Georgia Tech
The Yellow Jackets defense will be strong enough to hold off the Wolfpack offense. Young Steve McNair will continue to impress.
Prediction: Wolfpack 20, Yellow Jackets 14

Florida State at Clemson
The Seminoles defense will continue to impress as the offense learns to play. The offense is something this school really is missing.
Prediction: Seminoles 31, Tigers 14

Michigan State at Northwestern
The Spartans defense will be strong enough to hold off the Wildcats offense. The offense is something this school really is missing.
Prediction: Spartans 28, Wildcats 14

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low in order to “set the table” for the rest of our lives.
Throughout the speech, Keim cracked several funny jokes, and his nonverbal antics were hilarious.
Some of the points discussed the issue of being responsible, while still having fun and enjoying the opportunity that the college experience has to offer, both intellectually and socially.
Overall, it was quite amusing, and I felt that the hour of time was thoroughly worth it. The thing that is the funniest to me is that it was mandatory for all Greeks to attend the speech, and the fraternities and sororities were punished in the contest if all members weren’t in attendance.
But the rest of the campus didn’t show up. Again, I don’t know whether everyone was invited, or if people just feel they have better things to do than to listen to one of the best speeches they’ll ever hear.
The bottom line is that everyone on campus should come out to events such as the Greek Week speaker, because some of the people who could benefit the most aren’t in the Greek system on this campus.
Greek Week shouldn’t be limited to just Greeks. Sure, it is a competition between the Greek organizations on campus, and it’s meant to unify the Greek organizations as well.
But it should also be an opportunity for the Greeks to get in touch with the rest of the campus.
You can probably tell by now that I’m a member of a Greek organization at this school. I’m a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the largest fraternity at Pacific, and I know a lot of the stereotypes that people have about fraternities and sororities, and most of them aren’t positive.
However, most of those stereotypes aren’t true, and most people don’t realize that people of Greek affiliation have some of the same interests, values and aspirations as those who aren’t Greek.
Ultimately, something like Homecoming Week shouldn’t be limited to just Greeks. It’s really a great time, and more people should have the opportunity to participate in it.
So when Greeks and non-Greeks see each other at sporting events, we don’t need to sit at opposite ends of the bleachers in the Spanos Center.
When walking across campus, we don’t need to give each other the evil eye.
I know this is a sports column, and normally my writing has some application to sports, but student involvement is something this school is really missing, especially in sports.
When students start showing support for small events like an hour-long speech, they’ll start showing up to support their classmates on the playing field as well.
Homecoming has passed, and it was a lot of fun. But we still have three-fourths of the school year left. So get out and watch some games.

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The Pacifican
Pacific field hockey splits last weekend

By BROOKE HOLMQUIST
Staff Writer

The home-and-home series for Pacific field hockey ended on Saturday, Oct. 20 with a 1-0 loss to Stanford at Brookside Field. Stanford, which beat Pacific last weekend in Palo Alto, remains in first place of the Western Division of the NorPac Conference with the win.

Once again, Stanford’s Erica Swesey killed the Tigers, as she scored the only goal of the game. This was her fourth goal over two matches. It came in the first half when Swesey scored with 21:51 left in that half.

However, Pacific was able to slow her down a bit compared to the last game where she scored three. Senior goalkeeper Lisa Beach, with the help of the defense was able to keep Swesey at bay. Beach had three saves for Pacific in her last home game.

Offensively, Pacific out shot Stanford 9-7. Senior Giovanna Triplano and freshman Amy Hollenbach each had three shots each for Pacific. The Tigers dominated the second half throwing goals all over the place at the Cardinal. As Pacific went into attack, their defense only allowed Stanford two shots in this half.

Tigers definitely dominated a big part of the game, similar to last time, but again could not finish the job. But no time to dwell on the loss, on to Sunday. The Alumnae split of Pacific field hockey was not as lucky as Stanford was. As the Alumnae came back for Homecoming last weekend, people were ready to have fun and relax. Not Tiger hockey team though.

It was back at Brookside on Sunday, to play its fiercest competition, the Alumnae. Well, maybe not their fiercest, but these ladies did know at one time how to be Tigers. The young cubs took it to their old masters, winning 5-3. But the alumnae got off to an early start, showing they still have what it takes. They put the score at 1-0 when Beth Vechninski knocked in a penalty corner kick from Kim Gartland. Then another penalty kick, but this time from the current Tigers to even the score.

The current Tigers showed off, as senior Leanne Tarr converted a penalty stroke with 12:28 left in the first half. Then, Senior Giovanni Tripiana put it at two with an assist from freshman Amy Hollenbach.

Alumnus Donna Bonino Augustin tied the game 2-2 with 29:22 remaining in the game, but that is when the Tigers took it and ran. Pacific had three goals in the last 26 minutes. These came from junior Nicolette Wiegand, junior Catrina Olivo, and a second from Tripiana.

The Alumni scored once more from Brenda Doyle with 2:58 remaining, but that was not enough. The young showed the old on Sunday.

Pacific returns to regular conference play next weekend. It will travel to North Carolina to take on Wake Forest on Sunday and Radford on Monday.

Tigers survive scare, have won three straight

By IAIN PATTERSON
Staff Writer

This weekend the men’s polo team traveled to Santa Cruz and Santa Clara for two games that it expected to win. Fortunately it were successful in doing so, however, it had to survive a near defeat to the Broncos, where it didn’t expect one.

On Sunday, in their second game of the weekend the Tigers played the Broncos from Santa Clara. It was a rematch from the first game of the season, so the Tigers agreed to play them at their pool.

The team was caught off guard when they showed up to see that Santa Clara’s pool was not regulation size. It was considerably shorter and narrower than pools they are accustomed to playing in.

A smaller pool disallows a faster team to utilize the counter-attack, while enabling a team to bait passes and make the easy steal. In the game, the Tigers fell behind in the early moments of the game. Nic Hepner scored three consecutive goals to finish off the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jared Pendergrass started his goal-scoring barrage, which included five in the middle two periods. He gave the Tigers the lead, but it was short lived as the Broncos fought back to tie the game 5-5 at halftime.

Despite the effort of Pendergrass, Pacific still trailed 9-8 heading into the last quarter. In the final quarter, Stuart Krengel and Krag Jorgensen scored and Radnor Norvall added two more.

At the end of the regulation the score was tied 12-12. In the first overtime period the Tigers fell behind by a goal after the first three-minute period. In the second period, the defense stopped the Broncos that opened the door for Chris Nowak, who scored to tie the score, and Pendergrass to break the tie with his game-high eighth goal.

“Santa Clara was ready to play us. The crowd was on us from the start, they were really loud,” said Pendergrass. “But we kept them in the game. We are young team so it was a good experience for us.”

On Saturday, the team played UC Santa Cruz at their home pool. The Tigers jumped on the Banana Slugs early in the first on a goal by Pendergrass, who scored a game-high four goals.

PACIFIC led 4-1 at the end of the period. After a scoreless second period, the Tigers increased their lead by another goal after the third as the score went to 8-4. In the final period, the Tigers outscored Santa Cruz 3-1 to take the game 11-5.

Along with Pendergrass’ 12 goals for the weekend, Hepner had three each game, Nowak and Norvall scored three a piece and Krengel added a pair. With the win, the Tigers move to 5-8 on the season, which includes their current three-game win streak, and they have won four out of the last five.

On Wednesday, the team travels to Stanford to take on the undefeated Cardinal. “It will be interesting against Stanford, the No. 1 team in the nation,” said coach Courtney Porter. “They have an Olympian in freshman Tony Acevedo and they will be seeking revenge for us beating them last year.”

The game will be played at 7 p.m., the first time a game will be played under the lights at Stanford.

“We have a big hump against Stanford,” Pendergrass said. “We are going to play hard, we have nothing to lose.”
Robin Errecart
Women's Swimming

The women's swimming team had a great weekend last week, taking first place in their 3-1 loss on Sunday. A late surge by the Matadors in the last 10 minutes finished the Tigers off for their fifth loss of the season.

The Tigers have done well overall, but they have fallen short against important Big West opponents. After the loss on Sunday, the Tigers fell to 2-3 in the Big West, making the Tigers' playoff chances look grim with only four games left in the season.

The Tigers looked to build on their momentum from their win against Cal Poly with another win against Northridge. The two teams went scoreless in the first half with great saves by junior Megan Pickering to keep the game knotted.

The scoring came late in the second half as the Matadors opened the scoring at 76:52 into the match to make the score 1-0. Northridge player Angi Veliz scored the game winner at 81:12 to put the game out of reach for the Tigers.

The Tigers struck back 39 seconds later at 81:51 of the second half, making the score 2-1. Northridge player Angi Veliz scored the game winner at 81:12 to put the game out of reach for the Tigers.

The Tigers have had to face a lot of injuries this season, and as a result the offense has struggled. The performance was a result of an entire team effort, as her tallied 77 of the 80 possible points she could score for the tournament.

The junior led the team in kills in three of the four matches in the tournament. Wachtfoel's best game came against Trinity Western in the first round, as he pounded out 20 kills and eight digs.

However, his efforts weren't enough, as the Tigers went down quietly in three games by scores of 32-30, 21-25, 16-25 and 15-13.

He had 12 kills and nine digs to lead Pacific to a 3-1 win over University of British Columbia on Saturday and 11 kills in the team's 3-0 loss to Trinity Western in the final match of the tournament.

Junior Becky Moffitt pushes the ball upfield last weekend.
**SPORTS**

**Pacific women swimmers look like powerhouse; as men go down to one**

**BY MATTHEW DUBENDORF**

The women’s swim team continued to impress as they blew away the competition at the Tiger Invitational at Chris Kjeldsen Pool last weekend. The team doesn’t figure to sneak up on to many other opponents after its domination at this meet. The men’s team, on the other hand, didn’t fare quite as well as the women. It took third place in the meet behind California and Stanford.

The women’s team went into the second day of the meet trailing the University of Nevada by seven points, but the Wolfpack wouldn’t be able to hold that lead for long. This continued to be a trend, as it came back after a slow start to Stanford in its last meet.

The turning point of the match came in the second event Saturday. Junior Kristy Mathews got the Tigers back into the lead as she finished first in the 400 IM.

That was just the start, though, as the Tigers caught fire and went on to win the next eight events. The women finished the meet beating the next closest competitor by 315 points.

Leading the way for the team was sophomore Robin Errecart, who was almost perfect throughout the entire tournament. Errecart was the Tiger Invitational high scorer for the women, finishing with 77 points out of a possible 80.

Errecart started off the tournament Friday by taking the 500 free. Her victories in the 200 free and 200 fly also helped to lift her into contention for the points lead.

The greatest competition came as two other Pacific women battled for the individual honor of high point swimmer. Two other sophomores, Sarah Marshall and Shannon Catalano, pushed Errecart before she took the overall points victory. Marshall finished in second with 70 points and Catalano finished third with 66 points for the meet.

The men’s team finished behind powerhouse Stanford for the second straight meet. The Cardinal missed the first day of the meet but would make a 300-point deficit look like nothing as they took the meet by 242 points when all was said and done.

The men’s team could take some positives out of the meet. Newcomer Vince Martinez was able to place fifth in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 47.46.

The women will look to continue to impress and the men will look to continue their improvement in the UC Irvine Shoot-out Nov. 2-3.

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arguably the Big West’s most dangerous server, who dropped a quartet of aces on the hapless UC Riverside squad. She also managed a nice night with eight assists and eight kills on a .400 clip.

After getting healthy at the expense of visiting UC Riverside, the Tigers would try to keep things going Saturday night as they hosted lowly Fullerton State. As they have done so many times before, the Tigers would prove to be unbeatable at home.

In running their record to 17-5 (8-2 Big West), Pacific managed a ferocious .441 hitting percentage, meanwhile amassing 7.5 team blocks, 48 digs, and an even 10 aces. The Titans were held without an attacker in double figures on the night, and were dropped by scores of 30-21, 30-16, 30-15.

For the Tigers, Hamm led a trio of attackers in double figures with 17 to go with 14 more digs. Jones had another 11 to compliment her three blocks, and Elaine Goeders broke off 10 kills of her own at a wicked .600 clip.

Pacifc manages to get itself going once more, but will have to lock up with a very tough UC Santa Barbara squad this weekend. Fortunately the match will be at home, but before they get to the weekend, the Tigers will have to face off with former head coach John Dunning’s Stanford Cardinal.

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**POWER ALLEY**

Another alumni weekend passes

Just in case anyone didn’t know, last week was Homecoming Week, and although it was full of fun and games for the Greeks, the majority of the campus failed to participate.

Whether it was due to lack of promotion and publicity, or just lack of participation, I’m not sure. But regardless, those who didn’t get out to any of the events really missed out.

Sure, Homecoming and its activities and events are centered around the Greek system here, but it’s really meant to be much more than that.

Not only can students have a great time watching the events, but we can all take things from the week that will help us live more fulfilling lives.

The greatest example of this was the Greek Week speaker last Monday, Pacific alumna Will Keim.

Keim is a college professor and goes around giving his message to schools all over the nation. He’s given the speech hundreds of times and has revised it so it is short and simple, but very powerful.

During the speech, Keim outlined 10 points that all college students should follow.

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**Volleyball gets back on track; wins two**

**By Josh Montero**

**Guest Writer**

Perhaps it is because the Tigers performed so far above and beyond expectation last year that their struggles this year have seemed so significant. While nearly half of Pacific’s losses this season have been to current No. 1’s, it has also had its share of struggles on the road, and took to it once again last weekend, trying to right the ship before coming home for a pair of conference matches.

Last Tuesday night had the Tigers in Santa Clara, hoping that maybe their road woes would come to an end if they just didn’t go very far. As with each of their previous losses, the Tigers dropped the opening game.

As one might expect, Pacific would end up dropping this match as well.

Despite putting up more blocks (9-6), and fewer service errors (12-13), the Tigers were out-hit .286 -.182, and out-dug 66-50 by a hungry Broncos squad who have proven to be very tough at home. Among the bright spots for Pacific was the 11 kill, 14 block night by senior Jamie Hamm, who ran her career digs total to 1,410, good for second all-time at Pacific.

While losing is never a desired outcome, Pacific can take solace in the fact that Santa Clara was not a conference opponent, so the blow of the loss is softened considerably.

Though the week was not over for the Tigers. Their remaining two opponents were Big West foes, but at least they would be able to take them on from the friendly confines of the Spanos Center.

Beyond just being at home, the Tigers would have the good fortune of hosting the Big West’s cellar-dweller UC Riverside. Seems like a good scenario for a much needed win, and taking their cues like drama majors, the Tigers would indeed get their win.

The first game of the match was the only one even remotely close as Pacific let Riverside hit .235 to its own .318, but held on for the 30-23 win.

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**Pendergrass leads polo team to two victories**

**Scored 12 goals last weekend**

**By Bret Barrie**

**Sports Editor**

Players are often known for having stellar performances against certain teams.

One could say Jared Pendergrass is one of those players, at least when it comes to facing off against Santa Clara.

Pendergrass scored eight goals on Saturday, including the game winner in overtime, as the Pacific men’s water polo team outlasted host Santa Clara 16-15. But that was after he threw in four goals in the Tigers’ 11-5 defeat of Santa Cruz on Saturday.

For his play last weekend, Pendergrass has been named this week’s *Pacifican* Athlete of the Week.

The Tigers were deadlocked 3-3 with the Broncos after the first period, but Pendergrass scored five goals over the next two periods to bring them back to within one, 9-8 at halftime.

Pendergrass got some offensive support from his teammates in the second half, as Brady Norvall, Krag Jorgenson and Stuart Krenkel combined for four goals in the final period to send the match into overtime.

From there, Pendergrass threw in the final shot to win it for the Tigers.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Name: Jared Pendergrass**

**Sport: Water Polo**

**Grade: Sophomore**

The sophomore utility man scored five goals in the teams’ first meeting, back on Sept. 5. The Tigers won that match 13-6.

On Saturday, Pendergrass led the Tigers to victory over Santa Cruz, scoring two of his goals in the first period to ice the victory.

Pendergrass now has goals on the season for Pacific, ranking him first on the team. Thirteen of the