Pacific provides spooky Halloween experience for students and visitors

BY LAUREL HOOVER
Staff Writer

Omega Phi Alpha and Southwest Hall both showcased a haunted house experience for those looking for a little Halloween fright last Saturday, Oct. 27.

The fraternity opened up its doors to Mary Graham Children’s Shelter to their annual haunted house. Each member of the fraternity spent time before the doors were actually opened spending quality time with the children by sharing stories, eating pizza and getting to know them.

The children, ages 6-18, arrived in a group at 5:45 p.m. and then later that evening, around 8:00 p.m., Omega Phi Alpha opened to the public.

Joel Coif, Omega member, said, “The haunted house is a wonderful opportunity for our fraternity to reach out to the Stockton community and do our best to create a memorable, exciting Halloween for each and every one of the children.”

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New university center planning continues

BY KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

The university administration is taking an active approach in planning the new university center that will be located on the former site of the quonset huts that were demolished last year. The UOP administration has been planning for a new student center for the past two years. They now feel that they have a firm grasp of what they want in a new center and are taking plans with an architectural and design firm to make the university center possible within the following years.

The designing firm for the project, HHP, came to campus last week to share its thoughts and converse with the university administrators that are overseeing the project.

Julie Sina, Vice President of Student Life, and Director of Student Activities Rick Morat, explained the many aspects of the center.

I believe that the new center will tie all parts of the university together and will better serve the needs of students and the community.

— Julie Sina, VP of Student Life

The new pedestrian bridge across the levy that will go from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on North Campus directly to the university center.

Sina said, “I believe that the new center will tie all parts of the university together and will better serve the needs of students and the community.”

University staff working on the project has hopes to open the center in five years. Once preliminary planning has been completed, the university will actively seek financial resources to build the new center.

Morat said, “Discussions on the building has set the cost at $22 to $25 million. The university is in its initial stages of designing the financial plan and campaign. It would be ideal to be financed all be...”

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Additional news articles are also included in the newspaper, discussing topics such as the Pacific Invitational golf tournament, university center planning, and student life events.
Pacific receives grant to help revitalize Stockton’s midtown

The grant, announced at a joint meeting of city, community and university officials, will enable faculty and student assistants to help city and community leaders in three areas: housing, economic development and human services, according to Regent Benedetti, Dean of the College of the Pacific, and Sociology Professor Roy Childs.

In making the announcement, they were joined by Pacific President Donald DeRosa, Mayor Gary Pedoestro, City Councilman Gary Giovannetti, whose district encompasses midtown Stockton, City Manager Mark Lewis and Housing and Redevelopment Director Steven Pinkerton.

The grant, under the Pacific will join with community organizations and city officials in revitalizing Stockton’s historic midtown section under terms of a $400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to the university’s Harold S. Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies.

The second component of the grant is devoted to economic development. Through the use of university faculty and students along with the participation of community partners, Pacific will work to increase resident awareness of assistance that is available for small-scale enterprises, job training and job search opportunities, Benedetti said. Faculty and students from Pacific’s Eberhardt School of Business will serve as consultants to residents who enroll in programs at the Small Business Development Center. Members of the Downtown Stockton Alliance will serve as mentors.

The third project is designed to create a learning center where youth and cultural programs will be available and where residents may go for referral to various community and social services. Presently, there is no community or local public school, Benedetti said.

"Creating a learning center will foster a greater sense of neighborhood and community among district residents and businesses. We will provide education programs in the humanities designed to strengthen understanding and to build unity among the diverse people who live there," he said.

The learning center project will be undertaken jointly with the City of Stockton, the school district and the Safe Neighborhood Action Group.

The HUD grant is for a three-year period. Benedetti said that while the revitalization effort will take many years of persistent effort, the grant’s success will help bring still more resources to a program of vital importance to Stockton and San Joaquin County.

University from page 1

"Discussions on the building has set the cost at $22 to $25 million. The university is in its initial stages of designing the financial plan and campaign."

— Rick Morat,
Director of Student Activities

Public Safety Report

October 17-23, 2001—Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Vandalism

Where
When
What
Callison Hall
Oct 20
Sink broken from wall
Knoles Hall
Oct 22
Furniture turned up-side-down
Wemys Hall
Oct 23
Broken window

Miscellaneous

Where
When
What
Grace Covell Hall
Oct 19
Subject arrested on $100,000 warrant
Grace Covell Hall
Oct 19
Sexual assault (known parties)
Atchley Way
Oct 19
Driver arrested for DUI
Presidents Drive
Oct 21
Driver arrested for DUI
Grace Covell Hall
Oct 21
Sexual battery (under investigation)
Bechtel Center (SIS) Oct 23
Threatening voicemail

Weather History

On Nov. 1, 1961, a hurricane battered the Union fleet as it tried to anchor parts in the later, on Nov. 1, 1946, a tropic hurricane struck Yreka, Fia., with almost 6 inches of rain.

Weather Forecast

Thursday
Sunny. Bright and sunny.

Friday
Sunny. Sunshine and nice.

Saturday
Sunny. Partly sunny.

Sunday
Partly sunny.

Monday
Sunny. Bright and sunny.

Tuesday
Sunny. Bright and sunny.

Wednesday
Sunny.
Anti-terrorism bill gives officials more authority

[U-WIRE] President George W. Bush signed anti-terrorism legislation last Friday that gives law enforcement and intelligence officials more authority than ever to pursue and prosecute terrorists. The anti-terrorism bill passed the U.S. Senate with one dissenting vote on Thursday and cleared the U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday by a 357-66 vote.

The bill was a hot topic of conversation among members of Congress because of a presidential push to quickly pass legislation against terrorist activities.

The two legislative branches compromised on the bill’s final version, which was slightly weaker than what the White House administration initially proposed.

Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska said in a press release that he was pleased the bill passed in a timely manner.

"The laws that protect us must be relevant to the dangers that threaten us," Hagel said.

"We have done this without sacrificing the essential civil liberties to which every American is entitled."

Provisions in the bill increase the FBI’s wiretapping and electronic surveillance authority and impose tougher criminal penalties for committing terrorist acts, harboring or financing terrorists or terrorist organizations.

Under the bill, the number of crimes considered acts of terrorism are increased, and the punishment for committing these acts are intensified.

Also, national law enforcement can now obtain roving wiretaps on suspected terrorists through the telephone and e-mail.

The roving wiretaps enable officials to monitor any telephone line that a suspected person uses instead of needing separate authorization for each phone that person may use, which was the procedure before the bill passed.

Lincoln (Neb.) Police Chief Tom Casady said the extended surveillance privileges of law enforcement do not include local officials such as the Lincoln Police Department.

Some controversy arose between the House and Senate about the expanded authority given to the FBI officials.

Members of the House wanted to include time limits in the bill, while the Senate’s original bill didn’t include any limits.

Under the signed version of the bill, the expanded surveillance powers for telephones and computers will expire in four years.

Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson of Neb. said in a press release that providing time limits is a key aspect of the bill.

The legislation should not be an excuse to engage in racial or ethnic profiling, he said.

"We need to remember we’re fighting terrorism," Combs said. "We need to guard against discrimination particularly when talking about Arab-Americans. Because even after the threat passes, the legislation is still there for possible use and misuse."

President Bush looks at the anti-terrorism bill after passing it into law last week.

"I think Congress has acted responsibly by including it," Nelson said.

"This clause gives Congress the important authority to modify parts of the bill, should it be deemed necessary, to protect the civil liberties of innocent Americans."

But some have questioned the legislation and asked if the bill’s boundaries give authorities too much power.

Michael Combs, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science professor, cautioned law enforcement officials not to use the additional authority as a means to discriminate.

Any legislation that grants law enforcement extensive power also carries the possibility for abuse, Combs said.

"The threat is what and how many civil liberties must we give up in order to fight terrorism," Combs said.

Halloween from page 1

Each of the brothers that belong to the fraternity dressed up in costume and were eager to participate and help out wherever and whenever needed.

"Putting on the haunted house for the children of the Stockton community makes us feel really good and allows us to temporarily escape from the typical fraternity stereotype and actually make a difference in the lives of the children," said Thomas Sprague, another fraternity member.

That same evening, Southwest Hall opened its doors at 8:00 p.m. to students and visitors alike.

A large portion of the money raised for decorations and appreciation for everyone who helped create the haunted house in its 29th year. This year the event was a hit, as it attracted a crowd of over 700.

Laurin Johnson, a resident assistant for Southwest Hall said, "The haunted house turned out to be a success for its 29th year in a row. It was great because it gave us the opportunity to dress up and not only frighten children, but adults as well. I also really enjoyed the look on the children’s faces as they exited the haunted house."
Students help to get KPAC radio station off the ground

BY AMBER PROCHASKA
Staff Writer

Pacific's radio station KPAC aired last Wednesday for the first time since 1997. Originally, the station was to be up and running last year, but due to some problems with the cable company, KPAC's opening date was pushed back. It wasn't until UOP alumnus Ralph Guild gave the station a grant that it could return to campus.

"KPAC is back," is the station's new slogan. The station is located on TV channel 2 and cable FM 88.5. In charge of this endeavor is Dr. Alan Ray, his broadcasting class and ASUOP. "Our purpose is to give students who want to go into the broadcasting field training. Sometimes you take courses and you're like, 'Why am I taking this class?" but this will help students in their field," said Ray.

"For the first time in the Communication Department I am doing something that will benefit me and apply what I am learning in the classroom," said student talk show host Stephanie Segien. Segien, along with Kristen Calafat said, "I wish they had something that all students could apply their majors to. KPAC is a great idea. KPAC will feature music, campus, local and national news, sports (emphasis on Pacific sports), along with talk shows and weather, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. KPAC also wants to eventually have play-by-play announcers for Pacific sports. This is just the first step. We have a lot more we want to do. Hopefully we can one day expand it off of campus as well," said Ray. "[The first airing] was exciting. It is going to be good for the school to get some kind of venue for expressing themselves, through comedy or whatever it may be."

Student show, "We Tell It How It Is" featuring students, Blake Cuevas, Aaron Tapper, Brooke Holmquist and Sonia Salcido will be featured Monday nights from 11:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "We plan on having many features such as bar scenes, weekend wrap-ups, top-ten, call-ins, sports, news and fishing reports. One of our main features is our dating game. We will actually have Pacific students go on blind dates and come on the show to talk about each other and their date," said Cuevas.

Senior Thomas Sipos was one of the many students who tuned in to the first airing of KPAC Wednesday. He said, "It's good to voice the opinions of the students and heard all across campus. It is great that student coming together as a student body to present these issues. It is a positive addition to Pacific."

Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. you can tune in to KPAC and witness Segien and Jeff Wakefield hosting their show. "We plan on giving a more positive aspect of Stockton. We want to have concert reviews, feature star guests and have a little bit of everything. We want to give listeners something really good," said Segien.

"I'm very excited that UOP has its own radio station. I hope that KPAC promotes Pacific pride, and celebrates our diversity," said sophomore Baumer.

If you would like more information on how to join KPAC, you can contact Ray via email at ray@uop.edu or can drop by his office in the Communication Department on South Campus.

Innovation Symposium sheds light on the future

BY ANGELA SCHENONE
Staff Writer

University of the Pacific will be hosting the region's first Innovation Symposium as a part of Pacific's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The conference will include prestigious and renowned speakers Dr. Don Smith, from Carnegie Mellon University, and Pac-West CEO Wallace Griffin. Both individuals are authorities on factors and strategies that will help nurse innovative and technological businesses flourish in the Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin counties.

Smith is a specialist on the factors that advance and cultivate technological innovation in a region. Meanwhile, Griffin will discuss how his Stockton-based company has taken advantage of the region's resources to become a successful NASDAQ company.

Among the speakers guiding the discussion are MBA students. Listening to their points, the audience members won't be able to help but ponder the region's future selves.

"It is nice to know that the Central Valley region is looking to improve while making a name for itself. Having bigger businesses here will benefit the UOP graduating community," said Nicolette DeGuia, sophomore.

The purpose of this symposium is to give the communities in the region an opportunity to discuss the region to grow and make a change for the better." Along with change comes the ability to attract venture capital companies, while the region is lacking. Focusing on the future, the region hopes to attract and birth more businesses that will help the region gain a competitive and leading edge, not just in California, but the rest of the country as well.

In addition, with more engineering and technological jobs available, Pacific students will be able to benefit with jobs and internship right in their own town. If you are interested in attending the symposium, the fee is $15 for lunch and registration. For more information, contact Tara Bulzomi 946-2966.

Bob Bjare, communication major, is one of many students acting as a DJ for the station.

Suzie Gaube
[WIRE] More fuel has been added to the already heated debate about the validity of the SAT in predicting high school students' achievement in college.

Since February, when University of California President Richard Atkinson proposed to eliminate the requirement from UC admissions and put more emphasis on the SAT II, the debate has continued to gain momentum. Concerns about the SAT's validity have been raised, and the debate has been fueled by recent research findings.

A study released last Thursday by researchers Atkinson's recommendation has added to the controversy by showing SAT achievement tests are better predictors of UC freshman grades than are scores on the SAT I. Moreover, the results indicate SAT II scores are much less affected by differences in students' socioeconomic backgrounds than are SAT I scores.

Many have speculated Atkinson's proposal earlier this year was intended to increase UC's diversity, due to allegations that the SAT is racially biased. Since Proposition 209 banned affirmative action in 1996, UC minority enrollment numbers have decreased. Atkinson has denied repeatedly that his proposal is related to affirmative action.

“These are important findings, and they will be factored in with the rest of the debate over the appropriate use of the SAT in admissions processes,” UC spokesman Brad Hayward said. “This is one additional piece of information that our faculty are going to be considering as they review the SAT proposal.”

Saul Geiser, one of the study's researchers, said the SAT II is more accurate than the SAT I in predicting freshman-year GPAs.

“Performance on both the SAT I and SAT II are correlated with socioeconomic background,” Geiser said. “But the SAT II is a fairer test.”

Essentially the study indicated students from different ethnic groups perform about the same on the SAT II as they do on the SAT I, with only minor differences. Results reported 22.2 percent of the variance among college freshman GPAs is explained by high school GPAs and SAT II scores. But this difference increases only 0.1 percent when SAT I scores are also considered.

“What it comes down to is how you predict the variance of GPA for freshmen in college,” Hayward said. “When you're already using the SAT II, adding the SAT I will add very little difference.”

These discoveries have added to ongoing discussions, both in the UC System and within the realm of higher education, about the validity of standardized testing.

Atkinson's proposal is currently under review by the UC Academic Senate. While no changes in the UC's existing test requirements have been implemented, the findings of Thursday's study most definitely will influence the Senate's ultimate decision, Hayward said.

UC researchers Geiser and Roger Studley began working on the report in March, shortly after Atkinson's announcement.

Using the records of nearly 78,000 first-time freshmen who entered the UC System over a four-year period, they examined the relationship between standardized test scores and academic outcomes.

The results of this study have provoked nationwide discourse, largely due to the fact that any decision the UC makes with regard to eliminating SAT I scores will be influential in college admissions across the country. Basili said the SAT debate in the UC System could not be applied to the nation as a whole, saying Atkinson's proposal and the debates that ensued arose from the quality of the UC and the impact of Proposition 209.

“What's going on in California is in some ways a political and economic challenge,” Basili said. “The fact that low-income and minority students aren't getting into the System in numbers that people would like to see.”

In the bigger picture, however, the debate — especially in light of the results of the UC study — has exposed the potential flaws in standardized testing.
I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

Parking permit problems plentiful at Pacific

Ten minutes to class and you just drove through the front entrance to Pacific. Looking madly for that one open parking space, you drive slowly through every side street on campus, pausing for possible reverse lights and the hope at even a red-zone spot, holding up lines of other late students behind you. You pull hopefully into dozens of places, only to look up and see that dreaded "A" parking sign above your car, and to then notice the "B" sticker on your bumper.

Seven minutes to go. You get flustered and give up on the conventional parking lots on central campus and start frantically searching for anything. Three minutes until class and you end up parking by the art department, one of the few places on campus where you can always be guaranteed a decent spot. Too bad your class is in Knoles Hall.

This scenario probably sounds frighteningly familiar because it is now a regular occurrence on the Pacific campus. Students living off campus are now almost required to show up at least a half an hour before class starts just to allow ample time for that long walk from behind the fraternities, where it is still sometimes hard to find an open spot, to WPC. Those arriving at Pacific on the whim that they'll be "lucky" that day could suffer the wrath of angry professors or get a ticket for parking in the 15 minute zone for over two hours. While parking, like alcohol policies and student governments, is a universal concern for universities, the problem at Pacific is that things were supposed to get better this year, not worse.

During the summer before fall semester, dozens of new student spots were constructed outside central campus in order to eliminate much of the unneeded traffic congestion. The regular university-wide $75 permit from last year was changed to more discriminatory "A" and "B" parking this year. "A" for faculty and "B" for students. This redesign was intended to make everybody's commute a little easier, but instead has opened up what seems like many more than needed "A" spots and closed off a good section of the campus to students on wheels. According to Vice President for Business and Finance Patrick Cavanaugh, one goal of the new parking plan was to create a "vehicle-free pedestrian zone" in the interior of campus. This green policy was to encourage lazy students to get out of their cars and walk that two blocks to class instead of driving from their off-campus dorm room and to leave the innermost most convenient parking for faculty of the university who commute each day.

And while I think we can all agree that maybe our professors deserve a shorter walk than we're used to, hundreds of these professors, according to Cavanaugh, have chosen to buy a "B" permit just because of the huge price difference. The total number of "A" permits prearranged of 500 was not even sold. Last year and years before, the situation wasn't ideal, but those years are now looking a whole lot better than the current problem. At least then students and faculty had about the same chance at finding parking, and you never saw those far-off lots, behind the fraternities and by the swimming pool, actually full. With the creation of so many new spots, why does it now seem that there is less availability? Now desperate students must settle in for an 15 minute walk to class in a time of hurry, leaving them late to a class with an unsympathetic professor, probably because he can always find parking by the door to their doors. Perhaps a new plan be adapted, one that lets students to get the same permits as professors because the community is the same. And while ped can now enjoy a less stressful and more friend atmosphere, those students must drive to school in order to deal with the pressure of finding a parking.

A simple review of the parking goals is needed, as maybe students and alike can be content with this problem is improve haps we can focus on the plethora of unneeded traffic signs.

This editorial reflects the The Pacifican's weekly editorial was written by Chelsea Sime. Any questions can be directed to the editor@hotmai.com.
are missing ingredient in this world is... apathy

NADAL BELLENGER

No secret that this world is run by a bunch of happy near idiot robots. Despite this adversity, I’ve managed to find my own dead black heart. The problem I see in the world today is just too much pain and not nearly enough life. To be specific, there is really enough global apathy.

It be known that there is nothing worth fighting for. Men’s rights, petitions, fandom of animals, handicap are, they mean nothing to us. We know why should they? Really? I too can see the variety of crusading for the protection of any one group. Everybody could just grow a second and stop caring when we really couldn’t and there wasn’t any problems. It’s not of sight, out of mind.”

The only thing that only thing is me, or for you: there is nothing more impor-

ant to me, than beating


dracatic and near perversion, are no different than the

meth

ods that healthy people use to lose weight as well. The only difference? Anorexics use them to the extreme.

There is a little bit of anorexia in all of us. Almost everybody has looked in the mirror and thought, “I look disgusting. If only I could lose this fat from my (insert favorite body part here), my life would be so much better!”

We all associate physical attractiveness with success and happiness, whether con-

sciously or subconsciously. To deny it would be to deny all effects of the media on our perception of life and reality. And we all attempt (or think about attempting) to improve our attractiveness so that we can get that coveted date, that great job and that sexy car. Or maybe even a bit part on “Friends.” Who knows, right?

We try all kinds of crazy methods to make that scale budged. And when (or if) it does we triumph, just as the anorexic does. And just as the anorexic, we believe the

many diet rules that every-

one puts out there.

This list of guidelines for losing weight is from the pro-anorexia website “Anorexic Nation.” It states, “When eating out, if the portions are generous, ask for an appetizer serving, or fill up the doggy bag before you start eating so you won’t be tempted to clean your plate.

“Eat what you crave. But eat in moderation... Depriva-

tion leads to binging.

“Add more veggies, fruits or whole grains to meals.”

The following tips are from shape.com. It states, “...you can order the pasta and take half of it home in a doggie bag.

“Don’t declare high-fat fa-

vors off limits; savor them in small amounts.

“Fill up on wholesome, fiber-rich, water-filled foods like vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans.”

Reall

y, anorexics are not that different from you and me. They are human beings

habits, but by the extremity of their motivation. Each one of us can identify and sympathize with them to some level, and we should never assume ourselves superior. We are just of a lesser evil.
Letters to the Editor

Bad

To the Editor:

I find it interesting to say the least that next to an article expressing concern for the welfare for Arab-Americans and their safety in the wake of the terrorist attacks is perhaps the most racist, hate-mongering picture I have seen in a news publication. To refresh your memory the picture is of a man on fire with the caption "That'll learn 'em. A Pakistani man catches fire attempting to burn the American flag." I think the message by this photo is clear and quite frightening in its clarity, that those who speak out against actions of the American government should be burned or tortured, a dangerous message to anyone who wishes to engage in protest which is a guaranteed right and an important part of democracy. Furthermore, it is not lost upon me that the picture is of a Pakistani, further engraining the image into the American public that Arabs are anti-American and are all terrorists who need to be punished. This is part of a broader media characterization which is the cause of the hate crimes that are currently happening across the United States. This paper paints a portrait of Arabs as terrorists which is bad enough, but additionally states that it is acceptable for a person to be burned alive if they don't agree with us. There are citizens who may object to American policies, as well as those Arabs who may protest U.S. led actions such as the air strikes against Afghanistan, sanctions on Iraq, military presence abroad, and other policies, however they do not deserve to be burned alive. We are supposed to value freedom of expression in the United States, not send the message that all those who dissent from the current practices of the government should be burned to death. This photo is an outrage and a thinly veiled call to violence. A paper, especially a student paper, has a responsibility to encourage free speech and expression. What is next, advocating the burning of prose activists? This picture is disgusting and should be a warning to all that there are persons in the media who hate Arabs enough to show pictures mocking them getting burned alive instead of promoting the voices of all to be heard. A disgrace to say the least.

Sally Gohlke

Editor's Note: The caption was a joke. It begins with the phrase, "That'll learn 'em should have been the tipoff. It being a joke is consistent with what the Photo of the Week has been in every issue. Please read what we have written all year about this issue and if you still feel comfortable calling this "a thinly veiled call to violence," that is fine.

Good

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the photo of the week. I think that this is the funniest thing I have ever seen. It makes me smile every time I think about it. It was a nice change to the depressing news that is being circulated in our world at this time. The Pacifican should include more humorous material in the weekly paper in order for people to be able to smile once a day. I had to show this picture to all my friends and they had the same reaction that I did; damn funny!

Darren Popke

War

To the Editor:

Nearly a month and a half has passed since the tragedy of September 11th, and that time period has allowed us to reflect and better understand the significance of what had taken that day, and what is currently taking place in this very unusual moment in history. Many have used that period of time to better their understanding of the tragedy, however, in my own personal opinion, some have used that time to further pervert their understanding, especially when it comes to explaining the role of God in all this.

My major idea is a reaction to someone who wrote basically that "God had a reason for 'allowing' this." That way of thinking disturbs me. God allowed 6000+ people to die horrific deaths "to make a point"? What kind of God is that? A sadist god, not our compassionate God! The person goes on to write that this tragedy happened "so that America would have a spiritual awakening, since we have fallen into a period of moral decay." That’s an awfully cruel, punishing image of God to my mind! Read below an excerpt from this open letter to God" that is out of fundamentalist theocrats minds.

“Please give special comfort to the families and friends of the victims as they ponder the question that first came into our minds: 'Why?' But I think I know the reasons you allowed the attacks. An incredible spiritual awakening has begun in the United States..." Wooo! What a twisted concept. I would like to first respond to this person by sharing with you the words of a trappist monk named Thomas Merton, who said, "The God of Peace is never glorified [or justified] by human violence." God can never be attached to acts of violence or murder, for basic theology teaches that God is good, and that God is love. Where God comes in is in the healing of victims, and in the merciful and forgiving light of reconciliation of the culprit or sinner, however, he has nothing to do with plots, or ideas, or the act of or violence itself.

War

God was there on Sept. 11th, when there was nothing left, when the cell phones died, and when rescue or escape was impossible, and at that moment of impact, God was there to embrace His children. Surely, He was there for all the salmon who were available to them. I mailed in the Tower's address for those fugitive phones, by the doomed 40,000 people on the four United and American flights. Given the precious, last moments one of them used to tell another human being, "I love you." But in the end, God was there to about to meet His children that He lovingly prepared and immediately after they perished and left behind.

If God seems to be in action this week, we always look for the wrong place, up in our neighbors’ eyes or the dome of a cathedral, agogues instead of the God of the Bible did not “delight” that evil on September 11th get us in line! How many beings did thinking with their free will and nature, free will allow to choose the opposite? God intends: He intends to choose to will to love, and beings have the choice to love or choose love or choosing site from petty to ultimate. All sin is rooted in the choosing of self over others. It is using free will to make ourselves in some way, or other.

The fanatic terror carried out this horrifying time of theirs had been largely warped and degenerating from a moment to thousands of innocent people would give their life forever. How do we make this stand?
How Jesus can help you with every aspect of your life

By JENNIFER D. MAYNARD
Staff Writer

You're staying up all night because of it. You sleep in because of it. You miss class or don't dare to because of it. You don't eat because of it. You eat because of it. You party because you want to get away from it. You shout your self up in your room because of it.

You make new friends because of it. You ditch your friends because of it. You hate your professors because of it. You read articles like this because of it—because you know what I'm talking about.

Midterms: the universal word of this time of the academic year. It seems that with the turning of the leaves, the air becomes thicker and less merciful because of the stress that comes with trying to prepare for so many exams.

At times like these, you often feel overwhelmed and bogged down beyond your own comprehension. You don't know how you will ever manage to get the things done that you need to get done. You work your hardest, and yet there is still not enough time to do everything.

In addition, it is probably not only midterms that have got you down, but maybe even life as a college student in general. Maybe you're gaining weight. Maybe you have a problem with your roommate. Maybe you have even graver concerns. There are so many times when you may feel helpless, even as if you can do no more.

The good news is, you are not alone. Someone who loves you knows what you are going through because he himself has experienced it all. Maybe you've heard of him before, or even heard some stories about him. Meet Jesus, your new best friend!

That's right: Jesus Christ. What better time to get to know him than now, when your world seems to be constantly spinning in circles? Why not have a constant in your life? He can bring peace into your life and order to all the chaos. If you are down, you can pray to God in his name and he will hear your heart and answer your prayer. When you do your best and it still isn't enough, he can make up the difference.

When you have faith in his name, he will guide and direct you. What makes him so special? Well, Jesus came to earth on his Father's business: to preach the gospel and to atone and die for us. Jesus suffered in a garden called Gethsemane for all our sins and shortcomings, as well as for all of our emotional pains and physical sickesses. Because of this, he knows what it feels like to fail a test, to have one's feelings hurt and to have a loved one die. He knows us each individually and what we are going through and loves each of us—no matter what. His arm is always stretched out and he never forbids anyone to come to him. Now that you've met him, doesn't Jesus sound like a cool guy? He is more than cool. He is God's Son and he loves each and every one of us.

I know that the only way I am surviving this first semester is because of my faith in my Savior, Jesus Christ. He strengthens me and just makes me feel good when I'm low. I know that if one will just F.R.O.G. (Fully Rely On God), everything will work out for the best.

So, don't get stressed: take Jesus up on his offer and put your trust in him to love him and let him lead you. You might not get an "A" on your final, but I guarantee you will have a true and life-long friend.

*Note: This article is not intended to offend anyone that is of another faith, or of no faith at all. It is the author's purpose to share what has helped me and other Pacific students get through our first semester in college so far. It's also an offer: Jesus is ready for you, if you are ready for him.

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.

Your idea may be the next Freshman Perspective! Interested in the law? Phi Alpha Delta presents:
Judge Vlavianos
November 8th
Noon to 1pm in Weber 102
All are welcome!
OPINION

America has much to learn from Britain’s marijuana law

[U-WIRE] HONOLULU - The British government is reclassifying marijuana as a class C drug; possession of small amounts of the drug will no longer be grounds for arrest.

The drug, which was formerly a class B drug, will still be illegal, but police are being instructed to issue warnings (instead of incarcerating) those who are found guilty of possessing small amounts of the substance.

Marijuana is now classified in Britain at the same level as drugs like steroids and antidepressants.

This marks the first relaxation of drug policy in Britain in 30 years. It comes following a long line of steps in this direction. British officials have said that it is a step in instituting a more practical approach to drug enforcement.

The reclassification of marijuana is a bold step that American officials should watch closely.

We believe that marijuana belongs in this new category; it is chemically nonaddictive and has little impact on the human body. Its psychotropic effects are short-lived and non-hallucinogenic.

Anecdotal evidence suggests that marijuana users are not prone to the same kind of violent and irrational behavior that users of harder drugs, like crack and heroin, are.

The major effects of marijuana on the human body come from smoking the substance, and these — lung cancer, emphysema, etc. — are caused by legal cigarettes as well.

By reclassifying the substance, Britain can save itself more than 100,000 arrests per year — arrests that are costly to both the police force and the legal system.

It can also keep distribution of the substance a separate issue, spending its efforts cutting off supplies of the substance rather than trying to round up illegal consumers.

We recognize the risk Britain takes with this measure; the prevalence of marijuana in Britain could increase if the police are not effective in squelching the supply. But all in all, we see this as an acceptable risk, because it allows British police to focus on drugs that pose a more significant threat to the health and home of its citizens.

This move does represent a shift toward a more common-sense approach to drug enforcement.

The British government is essentially rearranging their priorities in the war on drugs and we expect that sort of mentality.

We hope that the United States will follow suit. This does not mean that drug policies must be relaxed; law enforcement issues in Britain are different than they are in the United States. But they should definitely consider it as a possibility. To this vein, we should observe the United Kingdom as our “guinea pig,” closely watching how the new classification affects their communities, and then deciding whether or not the policy shift could benefit the United States.

By Lisa Hoffman
Staff Writer

What happened to the people who were supposed to clean up the river last Saturday? A small group of students were supposed to meet at Burns Tower at 8:00 a.m. and from there we were going to Brookside to pick up trash along the river bank in that area.

I’m assuming no one showed up because they were partyed out from the night before and were too tired to wake up. This is understandable, although this was supposed to be something that people were already committed to. I was set on going myself, but when 7:45 a.m. rolled around I couldn’t get myself out of bed.

I don’t think I’m alone when I say that I’d rather be sleeping in a few extra hours instead of picking up trash early in the morning. After an exhaustive week of school and work, the last thing I’d rather do is more work when I could be resting. If the clean up had been planned at a later time, perhaps more people would have felt more inclined to go.

The whole idea of having to set aside hours to take care of the environment intrigues me. Not only do I do my part, as an environmentally conscious person, to recycle on a daily basis, but I also try to conserve energy as well.

So when I’m asked if I want to help clean up the mess that someone else made, my first reaction is to say yes.

If we had picked up trash, the river would have been clean for only so long until someone else used it as a dump for their garbage. I know this from personal experience.

When I was in high school I was involved in the environmental awareness club and one of our activities was to go to the same river and clean it up for a few hours.

Our adviser told us it would be a long time before trash would be left again because people would notice how clean the trail is and wouldn’t want to litter. After managing to pull out a mattress and a sofa, among numerous other items of trash, I went home happy.

Sometimes during the week, some of us decided to take a bike ride along the same river. During our ride we came across a new pile of trash. This time someone had left a broken microwave and some chairs that probably could have been given to Goodwill.

Although I was upset about this, I understood at that moment that my adviser didn’t know what he was talking about. Unlike him, I had come to realize that the power of suggestion doesn’t always work.

This is my third year here at Pacific and people are still using the river as a dump. I think it’s safe to say that if we had cleaned up the river last Saturday morning, it would have been a matter of time before people dumped their garbage in there again.
Coastal California
Smooth sandy beaches, historic landmarks, dazzling sunsets

Want to feel the splash of cool ocean water upon your feet? Do you yearn to feel the misty ocean air on your cheeks? It may no longer be summer, but the beach is still an appealing place to be any time of the year.

California's central coast is rich with splendid scenery and dotted with natural sandy beaches. Along Highway 1 are some of the most fascinating picturesque stops and landmarks. From San Diego's seaside hamlets to the magnificent Hearst Castle to the perfect green lawns of Pebble Beach Golf Course, California's coastline has it all. The warm waters of the Pacific Ocean are ideal for a quick swim, or a challenging surfing competition.

UOP is in a great locale to sample a taste of every aspect of beach life. The campus is located just a couple hours away from the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk and four hours away from the blue shores of Lake Tahoe.

Thanksgiving and winter breaks are quickly approaching. What better way to view nature during the winter than to take a drive along Highway 1?

Put away that skimpy bikini and hang that beach towel to dry. Pick up a warm jacket, some binoculars and a camera and head off to one of Central California's stunning beaches. There's beauty along the coast. Here are a few places along the coastline that are ideal for taking magnificent photos, lounging lazily on the sand or vacationing with friends or family.

New Brighton Beach is the ultimate place to experience nature through camping and stargazing on the sand. It is popular for both campers and beachgoers. Since this popular attraction is in demand, reservations should be made months in advance. During the autumn and winter months the colorful foliage amazes hikers and campers.

Just south of Monterey is Big Sur, a small cliffside community overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It is located more than 150 miles south of San Francisco. Foggy mornings and warm afternoons make for a great experience. Pebble Beach, known for its millions of assortments of pebbles, is the perfect place to take a stroll or check out the tide pools. This beach isn't just for science camp kids, but for anyone who has a curiosity for marine life.

Many miles south of Big Sur is the popular haven for seals to bask in the sun's glow and romp in the damp sand — ad-
Tasteless dim sum ruins dining experience

Corner of Perpetual Indulgence

By Kilgore Trout
Staff Writer

The setting of Dynasty restaurant, dealer of Chinese cuisine and anxious in its unassisted state, had been dutifully staged to allow for little calm.

Dark pigments collected themselves onto various objects, attracting the eye with a dizzying effect of reds and blacks. Hulking fans, more suited to calming the heaving, perspiring bosom of some Jonathon Swift figure, had found their activities much restricted, bored folds spread and mounted upon pale green walls. A nearby tank housed slow moving goldfish, faces perpetually frozen in a blank look of terror.

Another tank offered temporary shelter to an even more pitiful creature, the crab, which frantically pressing their bodies against no-
ticeable corners believed the act alone would magically assign such cruel fate to their unsuspecting neighbors. Shelves supported detailed teacups, colorful figurines, and of course the ever-exotic Arizona green tea bottle, out of place in the Oriental themed environment.

Such irrelevant musings were kindly interrupted by the gracious smile of our waitress who directed our attention to "dim sum" whose reach is limited to the few who have been shown; there are however, three others available for your viewing pleasure.

The second of the series is "Laura" (1944). This is quite the classic film noir and though I have yet to see it, I have heard it noted amongst the most representative of the genre. The film features a detective, a beautiful murdered woman and unforeseen plot twists. You can't get much more noir than that.

You may be familiar with the next film, if only through the names of its starring cast. "How to Marry a Millionaire" boasts the talents of Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable. As one might suspect, the plot involves beautiful women utilizing their given charms to ensure wealthy men. Not to worry though, this isn't a Sharon Stone movie, the copious amounts of flesh typical in modern films is left out in exchange for dialogue and wit.

Unfortunately, the first of the four films has already been shown; there are however, three others available for your viewing pleasure. The setting of Dynasty South is Pismo Beach, famous in that cause it's almost winter, does not mean that a day trip or weekend excursion to the beach is out of the question. You can find many things to do while traveling home for Thanksgiving or winter break. Where you go is totally up to you. There's more to the tan sands of the coastline.

Beaches from page 11

South of San Luis Obispo is Pismo Beach, famous in that area for the award winning clam chowder. Early in the morning, as the mist is slowly dispersing, people can watch the surfers conquer the waves. On the tip of the wharf you can view the majestic California hills that hide the treasures of San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande.

The castle was built by newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and designed by famed architect Julia Morgan. Around this time of year people can get good deals on the many tours throughout the castle grounds.

About 10 to 15 miles north of San Luis Obispo is the quaint town of Morro Bay. At the end of Main Street, close to the landmark energy plant's smoke stacks, is the prime spot for surfing, sun bathing and nature watching. Off the coast of the bay is a small island that can only be reached by boat or by swimming. The weather is perfect during any month of the year.

Off the coast of Pismo Beach are rugged mountains that hide the towns of San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande. Pismo has good surfing and excellent waves.

The final film in the series, "All About Eve" (1950), may be classified as a psychological thriller. It involves a New York Theater actress, aging, yet famous and her usurpa-
tion by a younger unknown. The eerie quality this film lies in the very identity, something we hold as individual, unique to ourselves, being plopped and mimicked, such a perfect way that we come to view the lesser. "All About Eve" is a simple illustration for moldy film theory starring Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, and George Sanders.

If your memory banks are bit dusty, the Fox is located downtown Stockton. Parking is available in the nearby garage, and street parking is not metered past 6 p.m. Tickets for each show are $3.00 for students and $4.00 for adults. Fliers also boast affordable priced concessions. The real deal this month lies in the Fox's newly added prize game. If the number on your ticket stub matches that of one picked from the box you are the winner of an affordable prize — such asement tickets to their upcoming live events.

For any further information please call the Fox Theatre Box Office at (209) 2692.
The Pacifican Crossword Puzzle

Top 10 signs you’re going to fail a class

10. It’s mid-semester and you still check your schedule to see which room your class is in.
9. Lectures are scheduled during your afternoon nap.
8. The women’s aerobic class is held outside your window.
7. 8 a.m. seemed like a good idea.
6. There’s a lab?
5. Study sessions are held Thursday’s at Guidi’s.
4. Instead of the required text, you bought the “Bartender’s Almanac.”
3. Hitting on your professor never elicits a smile.
2. The curve was ruined by that physics major.
1. You write your essays in pictorial form.

Across
1. Tycoon
2. The curve was ruined by that physics major.
4. Call for help
5. Pole for walking on
6. Nazi architect
8. Apex
10. Wireless
12. Pickling solution
14. Rigging pole
16. Otherwise
17. Water fallen as rain
19. Flexible armor (5-4)
23. L on the radio
24. Nil
26. Lacking companions
27. Beelzebub
28. Hinge
29. Finish
30. Kind of rummy
31. Dark

Down
1. Rupture
2. Without delay
3. Remote detection system
4. Instead of the required text, you bought the “Bartender’s Almanac.”
6. Nazi architect
9. Early stages
11. Inhabitant of Iran
13. Grasp clearly
15. Hostile person
18. Hot tapering pepper
19. Shows approval
20. In association with
21. Lock component
22. Covered with fungus
25. Smooth sports floor

Visit The Pacifican online at www.thepacifican.com

Classified
- Fraternities
- Sororities
- Clubs
- Student Groups

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meaning "touching your heart" has been reduced to the foolish grin of your everyday Hallmark card. Dim sum depicts the hour of lunchtime tea and the delicacies that entail such an activity.

A large poster to the left of the door granted access to visual delights that would, in due time, be made available. After a few photos relieved themselves of my gaze, I learned to loathe the attendance of a certain red dot, callously signifying meals served only on the weekends.

Once we had processed the photos and its according number into the disordered spaces of our memory banks, we were accordingly seated and presented with a slight menu of diminutive proportions. Images begged recognition within my mind's eye, but could not be adequately assessed.

A trip to the entrance of the restaurant was quickly marshaled into effect where similar entreaties to glowing pictures had been made; our growling stomachs taking up residence behind a line of customers. Our menu had been sectioned into three gradations, each space characterized by a different price. Numbers 1-16 had dutifully taken up the mantle of $1.95 plate, while 17-25 casually advance the price of $2.50 per plate, and 26-29 had assumed the arrogant air that only a plate of $2.75 could manage.

Presented with such variety, reason immediately folded without warning, and somehow, we managed to select enough dishes to sufficiently sustain a small nation of distended bellies for several months. Luckily, the prices exerted a forgiving air so that the whole of plates added up to a reasonable price of what came to be a little over $20.

However, here is where our experience becomes greatly altered. The first round greeted its bantamweight champions with a shameful offering of potstickers, its insides bland and unrecognizable, the flavor far too subtle and parts burnt and made awkwardly crunchy. The crabmeat dumpling, shrimp dumpling, steamed pork bun and barbecue chicken bun had gained a favorable response. The stuffed bean curd had been watery and refused to retain even the slightest flavor trapped within the surrounding sauce. Its counterpart, the minced meat roll wrapped in bean curd skin, had the look of an aged egg roll as its wrinkled skin practiced in the fine art of retaining oil rather than actual flavor.

The pan-fried taro cake seemed to have been guarding some evil secret that had distorted its features into such an arrangement that even a mouth could not love. Its image, so alluring just moments before, (some unknown essence trapped in another dimension having been instead caught in the photo), had now taken on the shoddy appearance of some tub jelly that had really let itself go.

Asscribing to the virtuous maxim "don't judge a book by its cover," I decided to drive the substance into my mouth, easing the incident into normality with shut lids. I soon discovered that such maxims should be left to the stilling rooms of grade school where it can do no harm.

The texture was that of softened chalk and my taste buds, having been so offended by its bible-like taste hastened its descent into the esophagus and attempted to soften the blow with water.

The empty seats would, in some logical, far-off realm, offer the prospect of attentive service. Though our waitresses managed to maintain a pleasant disposition, glasses were sadly neglected and one had to exert some silly gratuitous gesture to gain the attention of the waitress.

The prices seemed to have relieved the food of its natural duties of ascribing pleasure to its patron so that having been left to its own devices, had mistakenly assumed the relaxed countenance of some retired KGB agent. Such an experience necessitates two out of five stars.

Dynasty Restaurant is located on West Benjamin Holt Drive.

"Riding in Cars" a forced drive

[U-WIRE] — It might have been a mistake to cast Drew Barrymore for the lead role in this film. "Riding in Cars with Boys" was advertised as a lighthearted, coming-of-age, feel-good flick. Her inclusion only seemed to reinforce that assumption. Audiences expected a story about a woman who makes a few mistakes, fumbles through a series of not-so-serious mishaps and ends up discovering both herself and real happiness in the end. And since we've seen Barrymore play this to perfection a dozen times before, most folks expected a repeat.

Not this time. Although the movie spends the majority of its time exploring the consequences of teenage folly, it does so without making much of an attempt to solve the story in the tidy, feel-good style we have come to expect from Hollywood. For this, I have to give the film's creators some much-deserved credit. In this regard, at least, they tried to remain true to the story.

"Riding in Cars with Boys" is based on the memoirs of Beverly Donofrio, a working-class policeman's daughter who lives in a middle-class Connecticut neighborhood. She discovers her passion for literature at an early age and dreams of some day moving to New York to pursue an education in writing. At the age of 15, she discovers she has another passion — boys. And when Ray Hasek comes charging to her rescue during an uncomfortable moment at a party, she finds herself not riding, but park...
Riding from page 14

honesty. Most of us have friends who may have ended up, to some degree, casualties of their own teenage mistakes. And like Beverly and Ray, they probably emerged a little wiser and certainly damaged from their experience. Few people who find themselves in this situation end up riding away happily into the proverbial sunset. So why should we expect it from a movie? Although the story told in the movie is heavily edited, it maintains enough integrity that it can't simply be dismissed as a total rewrite of the original. "Riding in Cars with Boys" will be enjoyable for those who don't necessarily need a rainbow at the end of a cloudy day.

Local Art & Entertainment events
November - December

Today (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: Dr. Caroline Fox in WPC 219

Nov. 2, 3, 4 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "State & Main" at McCaffrey Center Theatre

Nov. 4 (12:30 p.m.)
Excursion to see "Beach Blanket Babylon"

Nov. 8 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: Thomas Briston in WPC 219

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

Nov. 9, 16, 17, 18 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" at McCaffrey Center Theatre

Nov. 16, 23, 24, 25
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Nov. 29 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series: TBA

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 (8 p.m.)
Movie: Foreign film

Dec. 7, 8, 9 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Dogma" at McCaffrey Center Theatre

For more information regarding movies, lectures and the faculty soapbox series, contact ASUOP at 946-2233.
NFL Rivalries will have early playoff implications

BY MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

Denver at Oakland
This classic rivalry always has playoff implications and this time it should prove to be the same old story. Both teams have multiple weapons on offense, but it will be the Raiders defense that will allow them to pull out the victory.
Prediction: Raiders, 31, Broncos, 28

Detroit at San Francisco
The 49ers offense should regain its timing against one of the worst defenses in the league. The duo of Hearst and Barlow in the Niners' backfield should eat up the clock and keep their young defense off the field for most of the game.
Prediction: 49ers, 28, Lions, 17

Baltimore at Pittsburgh
The Steelers are playing the type of football that won the Ravens the Super Bowl last year. This game should be a low scoring affair as the Ravens have the first ranked defense and the Steelers have the second ranked defense. But the Bus will have to find a way to roll into the end zone if the Steelers want to win this one.
Prediction: Ravens, 10, Steelers, 28

Jacksonville at Tennessee
Remember the Titans? That has to be the theme for this Titans team. It is only a skeleton of the team it was over the past two seasons. By dominating defense is near the bottom of the league and Eddie George has been shut down in nearly every game this year.
Prediction: Jags, 20, Titans, 17

New England at Atlanta
The Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady should bounce back from a harsh fourth quarter showing against the Broncos, to torch the Falcons worst ranked defense. The Falcons high-powered offense will not be able to keep stride in the late game, but won't be enough to pull out the victory.
Prediction: Patriots, 24, Atlanta, 21

Cleveland at Chicago
Who would have thought these two teams would be in playoff contention at the beginning of the season? Chicago's tough defense will stop the Bears offense in its tracks. But the Browns defense should prevent the Bears with some problems of their own.
Prediction: Bears, 10, Browns, 3

Indianapolis at Buffalo
The Steelers are playing the type of football that won the Ravens the Super Bowl last year. This game should be a low scoring affair as the Ravens have the first ranked defense and the Steelers have the second ranked defense. But the Bus will have to find a way to roll into the end zone if the Steelers want to win this one.
Prediction: Steelers, 13, Ravens, 10

Carolina at Miami
The Panthers are at the bottom of the league in almost every offensive and defensive category. Look for Miami's swarming defense to stop any attempt at a running game.
Prediction: Dolphins, 28, Panthers, 14

Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Tampa Bay is coming off of an impressive victory over the Vikings, unfortunately this week they have to play at Lambeau Field. Tampa's struggles in cold weather have been well documented and the trend shouldn't be expected to stop this week.
Prediction: Packers, 21, Bucs, 10

Power Alley from page 20
And there's no reason people shouldn't be playing those sports here at Pacific.

The school has an excellent recreation program, highlighted by the several intramural sports that they offer.

Whether students played football, basketball, baseball, or even water polo or golf in high school, the intramural program offers just about every sport one could think of.

Not only are these sports fun to participate in, but there is a wide range of competition as well. For those who really want to challenge their skills against those of others, the department offers an "A" league, which is one of the most competitive leagues, with several teams fighting to claim the No. 1 spot here at Pacific.

One of the things to realize is that intramural sports aren't just limited to competition at Pacific. The intramural program here at Pacific has sent teams to other schools to participate in regional, and even national, competition.

The "A" flag football league is one of the most competitive leagues, with several teams fighting to claim the No. 1 spot here at Pacific.

The "A" flag football league is one of the most competitive leagues, with several teams fighting to claim the No. 1 spot here at Pacific.

Not very many people out there can dunk a basketball, throw a ball 90 miles per hour, or boot a soccer ball as good as the big-time athletes, but it's not too hard to get out on the field and have a good time.

Come join the intramural programs and be a part of the 35 percent of the students on this campus already participate in.

It's fun, it's competitive, and it's truly a worthwhile experience. So come join the fun!!

Bret Barrie is a staff writer for e-Sports Media Group. Most of his columns can be found at e-sports.com

INTRAMURALS CALENDAR
Sports still offered this fall:

Sports still offered this fall:

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<td>3x3 Basketball Tournament</td>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowling Tournament</td>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament</td>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Dec. 8 &amp; 9</td>
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*Denotes a one-day event
Flag football closes out another season

By DAVID HALL
Guest Writer

This year's flag football intramural season has been everything it was cracked up to be. On Sunday and Monday, playoffs got underway in all divisions, with the championship games occurring Monday under the lights in Stagg Memorial Stadium.

The Turkey Division had defending champ Alpha Kappa Alpha gearing up for another championship run as it played for the title against the Former Farley Guys. Pike did so without super-scrumpling quarterback Clark Bonner, who was lost to a season-ending injury during Greek Week's Lip Sync competition.

The injury lowered the spread of the game from Pike 10-9 to Pike 2. However, even the spread was wrong, as the Farley Guys pulled it off for an 13-12 win. Pike threw three interceptions, and Farley quarterback Brian Metzer-Jones played a ball effectively for Farley.

In Men's II, Stumpy outlasted the game 30-24, while Big Staff rolled over Residential Life 40-0 in the Co-Rec championship. In the Women's II division, the Fockers gave Alpha Phi a run for its money, but Alpha Phi came out on top 12-6.

Soccer League
Desert Storm is the men's team to beat, entering the playoffs undefeated. Awaiting them will be the Smashers, last year's champion, who beat Desert Storm in the finals.

The Fockers will play Physical Therapy for the women's the more difficult. McKinley made his mark for Pacific last year, as he led the Tigers to an 11th place finish at the NCAA Tournament, the highest finish in school history. For his efforts, he was named an All-American.

He is also a Pacific Scholar Athlete and has compiled a 3.2 grade point average in his first two years at Pacific.

Also considered this week:

Jennifer Joines
Women's Volleyball
The women's volleyball team has been hot in conference play as of late, winning its last four conference matches in three games each. But much of that success has come from the play of the Tigers' sophomore middle blocker.

And her play last weekend was nothing new.

McKinley from page 20

ed Pike 16-13, while Big Staff leagues are up for grabs with Staff Infection and The Deuce getting top billing in their respective divisions.

Upcoming Recreation Events:
Volleyball and racquetball leagues begin the first week of November and the Bowling Tournament and 3-on-3 Hoops Tournament are Nov. 16-17, respectively. For more info, contact Campus Recreation at 946-2738.

Joines barely missed a triple double last Saturday in the Tigers' 3-0 win over Cal St.
Northridge, tallying 17 kills, nine blocks and seven digs. She also had a good game against the Pacific Alumnae on Friday night, finishing with 14 kills and eight blocks, as she came out on top 3-0.

Megan Pickering
Women's Soccer
The women's soccer team dropped both games on the weekend, but it can't complain about the play of its starting goalkeeper.

Pickering had six saves on Friday against Utah St. and then tallied eight against Idaho.

However, her efforts weren't enough, as the Tigers dropped to 2-5 in Big West play.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Is there more to life?

grace's Tiger Lounge
Thursday, November 1st @ 8:00 PM
Free food, live band, speaker and raffle prizes

BY DAVID HALL

Guest Writer

With the bitter taste of the Spanos Center with a game against the Delta Jammers. The Tigers look strong this year, and look for veteran leadership from seniors Mike Hahn, Maurice McClcment and Jon Metzler-Jones.

Women's Basketball
The lady Tigers also get things started on Saturday as they take on the NWBL stars in the first game of the twin bill.

The Tigers' biggest strength should be their outside shooting. Selena Ho is back for her senior year at the point, while sophomore Nancy Dinges looks to hit a few more treys this year.

Volleyball from page 20

By DAVID HALL

Guest Writer

The team travels down south this week end, taking on UC Irvine on Friday night before taking on No. 1 Long Beach St. on Saturday.

The Tigers lost to Long Beach in the teams' previous meeting, back on Oct. 4, as the Tigers went down in three sets.

Senior Jamie Hamm has been solid for the Tigers all year. She's second on the team with 291 kills and leads the team in digs with 346.

Swimming
The men and women head down south to take part in the UC Irvine Shootout this Friday and Saturday.

The Tiger women look to build on their win at the Pacific Invitational two weeks ago, where freshman Heidi Schmidt made a big splash.

Men's Tennis
The men's tennis team will host UC Davis this Saturday at the tennis courts. Senior Dietrich Haug looks to build on his appearance in the finals at the Bulldog Classic in Fresno three weeks ago.
SPORTS

Tigers take fifth in Pacific Invitational last week

By BROOKE HOLMQVIST
Staff Writer

The Reserve at Spanos Park held the Pacific Invitational this past week and harbored the hometown hero for the victory.

Junior All-American Troy McKinley took his second college career win, posting a five-under-par 211, at his home course last Monday and Tuesday.

The Tigers as a team finished fifth overall, which makes this their third fifth place finish out of four tournaments.

"We had a lot better start than last year," said head coach Jonathon Echols.

Because of how Pacific has done, it is already seeded high enough to qualify for post-season play. So, now the Tigers can focus on winning some tournaments.

Although the Tigers finished fifth, they beat almost every team in their district. This included top teams such as Cal, UCLA, Washington State and Long Beach State.

UC Irvine was the only team above them with a third place finish.

"I am very happy to have beaten most of the other teams in our district," Echols said. "It is a good feeling to know that we can play and beat other good teams."

For McKinley this win couldn't have come at a better time or place. "It is great to win at home," he said. "I had the fan support and my mom walked all 54 holes with me. I couldn't believe it. I fulfilled my college goals by winning a tournament in front of her."

McKinley shot an amazing 69-69 the first day and a final round of 73 on Tuesday.

"It was really windy the last day and that caused a lot of the scores to rise," McKinley said. "I didn't think I was going to win with that score for a little while."

Junior Matt Hansen helped the Tiger cause the first day, shooting rounds of 72 and 70.

Fresno State was the only team to shoot under 300 in the final round, and the Bulldogs' Jonathan Echols was the only player to shoot below par on the final day (71).

Consequently, McKinley became the third Tiger to win the Invitational.


"I am excited for Troy," Echols said.

Coach Echols' wish for a win in the fall has one more chance to come true. Pacific heads to Palm Desert on Nov. 5 and 6.

"This is our last chance for a fall win and so I am very excited," he said. "It is a very strong field that we will face, but I think we are very ready. Everyone is playing well right now."

Women's soccer team drops two more contests

By JESSE BOWEN
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team dropped two more contests out on Friday against Utah State. Utah scored the game winner at 13:56 of the first half. Both goal tenders kept the games scoreless after the lone goal. Junior Megan Pickering tallied six saves and allowed only the one goal in 90 minutes.

Even though the Tigers lost, they out-shot Utah State 16-12 in the game.

Sophomore Kristina Fetter and freshman Maggie Barsotti led the team with three shots apiece in the game.

The Tigers looked to snap their two game losing streak against Big West rival Idaho. The Idaho Vandals unfortunately, were too much for the injury-ridden Tigers, as they went down 2-0 for their third loss in a row and the seventh loss of the season.

The Vandals scored four minutes apart to down the Tigers. Jaclyn Pelton scored at 34:03 in the first to make it 1-0 and Emily Nelson scored the second at 38:13 to put the game away and send the Tigers home.

The Tigers were out-shot in the loss 15-13 and were out-chanced on the corner kicks 2-0. Pickering recorded eight saves on the night on the 15 shots and allowed both goals.

The Tigers dropped to 9-7 overall on the season and 2-4 in the Big West, which puts them in a tough position for the season.

With only two more Big West games left in the season the Tigers can, at best, finish at .500 in conference play for the 2001 season.

The Tigers finish off their season at home on Friday against Long Beach at 7 p.m. and UC Irvine on Sunday at noon, both in the stadium.
**Sports**

**November 1, 2001**

**Tigers not enough against the Cardinal last week**

Water polo goes down to No. 1

**Lain Patterson**

Staff Writer

This past week, the men's water polo team had two games against the best in the nation: Stanford. Although the Tigers were not able to defeat them, they had a strong effort and played hard throughout both games.

The first game was Wednesday night in Palo Alto against Stanford, the No. 1 team in the country. It was the first time a game was played under the lights at Stanford, which added a little prestige to the game. Unfortunately, the No. 1 Tigers fell to the Cardinal 15-0.

In the first quarter, the Tigers came out strong and played well. Though they couldn't score a goal, they only allowed the undefeated Cardinal one.

In the second quarter it was much of the same. The Tigers were able to put a couple past Stanford goalie, Peter Ellis, but they gave up five goals. After halftime, the Cardinal started to run. They scored seven unanswered goals against the Tigers defense in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the two teams played even, both scoring two goals apiece. Mark Stewart, Kraig Jorgensen, Chris Nowak, Jarrod Cruzat all scored goals for Pacific. Olympian Tony Azvedo, although limited in playing time, scored a game-high three goals for the Cardinal.

“We played well, especially the first half,” said Pacific coach Courtney Porter. “That was probably the best two quarters we have played all year.”

On Saturday, the Tigers took on No. 4 USC. Once again, the team held tough against the higher-ranked Trojans, but in the end, the team came up short in their attempt at an upset in an 11-5 loss.

In the first quarter, the Trojans pulled ahead quickly by scoring two goals early. Nick Hepner then scored his first of two goals to cut the lead in half.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, USC increased the lead to 3-1. Like the first quarter, the Tigers fought back as Brady Norvall scored a goal. Then, Nowak seemed to tie the score, but the referees disallowed the goal because he was inside the two-meter line without the ball, which is the equivalent of offsides in soccer.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Trojans outscored Pacific 6-3 in the half to secure their victory. With the loss, the Tigers fell to 5-10 on the season and 0-6 in the MPSF.

Sophomore Jarrod Cruzat (9) attempts to throw one through the Stanford defense.

**Lisa Menestrina**

**Pacific rocked by Wake Forest in North Carolina**

**Matthew Dubendorf**

Staff Writer

This weekend the Tigers headed to North Carolina to take on the third ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Wake Forest looked the part of a national powerhouse, while Pacific struggled to keep pace.

The Demon Deacons bumbled the Tigers right off the bat. Wake Forest was able to put five goals past the Tigers in the first 20 minutes of the game.

There wasn't a lack of effort on the part of the Tigers. It would have been easy for Pacific to lie down after the first 20 minutes, but they stiffened up their defense only allowing two more goals before the end of the half. The Demon Deacons took a 7-0 lead into the second half. The Tigers would play much better in the second half, but would still fall short of victory in the end.

Pacific held Wake Forest to just three goals in the second, but would fail to score themselves. The Tigers were only able to get eight shots on goal in the whole game.

Wake Forest, on the other hand, was able to get off an amazing 47 shots.

Part of the problem was that the Tigers were without the services of their star goalie Lisa Beach, who was unable to play due to an injury. But freshman Gina Sadler stepped in and performed in her absence. Sadler was able to record 22 saves, as the onslaught of shots never seemed to end.

Though the Tigers struggled in this game they can walk away with many positives.

They played Wake Forest tougher as the game progressed. It is also important to take into consideration that Wake Forest is ranked third in the nation.

The loss dropped the Tigers overall record to 3-9, while their NorPac record remained at 2-4. The victory put the Demon Deacons mark to 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

Pacific will round out its regular season Monday, Oct. 29 against Radford. They will then head back to North Carolina where they hope to have better luck in the NorPac Tournament. In the first game of the tournament they will take on Appalachian State.
Putter saves McKinley at The Reserve

Pacific golfer takes first

By BRETT BARRE Sports Editor

For his first two years at Pacific, junior golfer Troy McKinley had been known mostly for his consistent short play. However, that short play started to fade at the end of this summer, and ended up being his game's biggest weakness.

So, McKinley switched from the traditional putter to the unorthodox long putter, in hopes that greater consistency would come as a result. It looked like things started to pay off last Monday and Tuesday in the Pacific Invitational, as McKinley shot a 7-under par 215 to finish No. 1 individually.

For his play last week, McKinley has been named this week's Pacifican Athlete of the Week.

With par set at 72 at The Reserve at Spanos Park, McKinley shot two rounds of 69 on Monday, followed by a round of 73 on Tuesday to take the tournament title.

He is just the third Pacific golfer to take the individual medal at the Pacific Invitational. The other two are Jeff Wilson, who took the title in 1982, and current head coach Jason Preece, who won in 1998.

The win marked the second time McKinley has taken first in his Pacific career. However, the business major thought his play could have been better.

"I scored very well for the way I hit the ball," said McKinley. "It's a good feeling that you can win a tournament with your B game. But finally getting comfortable with the long putter was the key difference this tournament."

McKinley's 73 on Tuesday was the third-best score of the day, with the best being a 1-under par 71. What made difficult were the gusty winds taking drives that usually be in the fairway, the rough, and other friendly places.

"The 30 mph winds Tuesday made the greens and the fairways dry," McKinley. "That made..."