Assistant provost enjoys promoting diversity at UOP

Michele-Elizabeth Valle & Kristen Huffman
Guest Writers

Dr. Heather Mayne enjoys every aspect of her occupation as assistant provost. She especially takes pleasure working with the faculty department. “Faculty are the heart and soul of the university. Without good professors,” she said, “there won’t be good retention of students.” She also enjoys her work in enhancing faculty and student diversity on campus.

Many students at UOP don’t really understand what the assistant provost does every day. The short of it is that Mayne assists Provost Philip Gilbertson, who is second-in-command to President Donald DeRosa. The longer description of what she does is a much more impressive one.

This semester, Mayne represents the Office of the Provost in the Academic Program Review process. The university is in the fourth year of the process of reviewing all of its programs and she is instrumental in implementing the process. The process is a six-year program in which all academic courses are peer-reviewed and assessed. “Every year, about five to six programs are reviewed,” she said. See Faculty, page 3.

Copyright class takes a field trip

KENNY GARCIA
Guest Writer

Professor Jed Scully and five members of his copyright class traveled to San Francisco on Oct. 2 to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The McGeorge contingent watched as attorneys for the popular Internet song-swap service Napster argued with Recording Industry Association of America lawyers over whether Napster should be shut down.

A three-judged panel listened, but rendered no decision. A trial date for the larger copyright issues has not been set.

Dan Ballard, Jim Blevins, Bill Janicki, Victoria Lin and Rachel Slutsuki accompanied Professor Scully to the court building.

“IT was one of those wonderfully exciting teaching moments in which a sharply defined legal issue matches up with subject matter of high community interest at a time when the principal case under discussion is next up in the class syllabus,” said Scully.

McGeorge applied for, and was granted, permission to record and videotape the argument along with several television networks and stations and two members of print media.

The Media Resources Department downloaded a satellite feed directly to tape at McGeorge. Ballard was stationed in the CNN truck outside the courtroom so that McGeorge could plug into the in-court camera feed in order to secure their own tapes.

“I intend to slice and dice the tape, and use it for class discussion purposes,” Scully said.

“Among my reasons for soliciting specific permission to get our own film was a desire to avoid proprietary copyright claims from media for whatever use use we choose to make of this material.”

“We left about six in the morning and got back in the late afternoon,” Scully said.

Scully said, “We saw demonstrations of excellent workmanship and inadequate oral advocacy. There’s a tape available in the library for anyone interested in the issues presented.”

Some university college students attend an informational meeting on the future of the program.

Public Safety Report September 12-30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theft</th>
<th>Loss</th>
<th>Vandalism</th>
<th>Burglary</th>
<th>Miscellaneous</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faye Spanos Concert Hall</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #3 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President’s Dr. @ Grace Covel</td>
<td>Car cover</td>
<td>When</td>
<td>Lot #15 (Classroom Bldg.)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritter House</td>
<td>VCR from Lounge</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #2 (Classroom Bldg.)</td>
<td>Where</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farley House</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Stagg Way/STadium Dr.</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mormon Church (off campus)</td>
<td>Vehicle (report taken by SPD)</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mormon Church (off campus)</td>
<td>Auto stereo (report taken by SPD)</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common Room</td>
<td>Police jacket</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Ballantyne</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Covel Hall</td>
<td>Fire Extinguisher</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry Heller Drive</td>
<td>Stop sign</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest Hall</td>
<td>Mail/packages</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bannister Hall</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Ballantyne</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>Car Stereo</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>What</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #8 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>Broken vehicle window</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot #15 (Classroom Bldg.)</td>
<td>Broken vehicle window</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Plant</td>
<td>Smoke detector-damaged</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wemys House</td>
<td>Broken vehicle window</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stagg Way/STadium Dr.</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoles Hall</td>
<td>Anson - chair burned</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapel Lane</td>
<td>Battery - mutual fight</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookside Field</td>
<td>Trespass</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Near President’s Residence</td>
<td>Found bicycle</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Greer Hall</td>
<td>Subject in possession of marijuana</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elbert Covel Dining Hall</td>
<td>Small fire</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookside House</td>
<td>Small fire</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bannister Hall</td>
<td>Small couch fire</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wemys House</td>
<td>Intoxicated student taken to hospital</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot #12 (Health Center)</td>
<td>Alarm tampering (pull station)</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Covel Hall</td>
<td>Car fire</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Safety Office</td>
<td>Subject arrested for being under the influence of drugs/narcotics</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood Bridge</td>
<td>Switchblade knife found during search</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Subject arrested on outstanding $10,000 warrant</td>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>Lot #9 (Pharmacy)</td>
<td>When</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Anchor Splash makes waves

ANGELA SCHENONE
Staff Writer

The 21st annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash made some waves on Sunday, Oct. 8. The sun was shining, the pool was warm and the competition was fierce.

Those contending in this year’s competition were fraternities Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Omega Phi Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Phi - Archonia. The sororities that were represented were Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta. Both the women and men’s basketball teams competed as well. Then, to add more heat to the competition were the teams from Grace Covell, Southwest and Quad dormitories.

The first events were the relay races that went from conventional to creative. Each team participated in these events. In one race, each swimmer had to swim one lap with a sweatshirt on and then proceeded to pass it on to the next swimmer. There was the beach ball event where each swimmer had to move the ball across the pool without using their hands.

The second event was synchronized swimming. The fraternities were the only organizations who participated in this event. Each fraternity provided a spectacle of talent, humor and ability. The music varied from *NSYNC to country to the Nintendo Super Mario Brothers theme song. Pi Kappa Alpha proved to be victorious with their dancing and swimming talent.

Next came Mr. Anchor Splash, a male beauty contest. One man from each fraternity represented was supposed to provide the ladies in the audience with a song and show of his abilities. The competition was tough, however, Archonia’s Mike Grannis took first place with his smooth dance moves and talent.

After the winner was announced, it was time for the revelation of the new Anchorman, chosen by the current members of Delta Gamma. This year’s Anchorman is Kelly Foote who graciously accepted. It was then time to announce the overall winners of Anchor Splash. For the men’s category, Pike took first place while Kappa Lambda took second and Alpha Kappa Lambda took third place. With the news, the Pike members jumped into the pool, celebrating their victory of the day.

In the next category, the sororities were competing with women’s basketball, and the dormitories. The women’s and dormitory results were not revealed at Anchor Splash. So, without further ado, the winner of this category was Alpha Phi. The Quad dormitories took second place while everyone else tied for third. This is Alpha Phi’s fourth consecutive first place finish at Anchor Splash and according to Lauren Halliburton, Director of Anchor Splash; “Alpha Phi won by a landslide.”

Throughout the day, there were raffles where people who bought raffle tickets throughout the week could have won free pizza’s, certificates to establishments such as Tiger’s Yogurt, Abercrombie and Fitch, Applebee’s, Golf Land, 24 Hr. Fitness and many other places.

With the money raised from the raffle tickets, donations, the money collected from each organization that participated, and the money collected in the McCaffrey Center for the most beautiful eyes contest went to Delta Gamma’s philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation and the Stockton Community Blind Center. An estimated $3,000 dollars was raised for these noble and worthy causes.

Overall, the day was full of fun, spectators being thrown into the pool, competition, laughs, amazement and disappointment. It was a day that was enjoyable and it helped Delta Gamma raise money for their charities.

Public Safety outlines guidelines for campus parking

BOB CALAWAY
Chief of Police

You can avoid a parking citation on campus in the following ways:

1. A valid parking sticker is required to lawfully park at the Pacific campus. The permit is valid from August 1 to July 31.

2. We enforce parking permit violations between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. We do not enforce parking permit violations on weekdays after 5 p.m., on weekends or holidays.

3. Parking is NOT permitted in any red zone.

4. We enforce violations year-round in the following areas: overnight parking zones from midnight until 6 a.m.; green zones; President’s Office white parking spaces; white visitor parking spaces by Burn’s Tower; service vehicle spaces; handicapped parking spaces and red zones.

5. Overnight parking is not allowed on Chapel Lane, Stagg Way, President’s Drive and Pacific Circle in signed areas between midnight and 6 a.m.

6. We also enforce violations year-round for parking in green zones, 15-minute and 30 minute parking areas.

7. Parking is NOT permitted in the white curbed visitor parking spaces; Alpha Phi’s fourth consecutive first place finish at Anchor Splash.

8. Parking is NOT permitted in the white curbed visitor spaces on Pacific Circle in front of Burn’s Tower. These spaces are reserved for visitors. A temporary permit is issued in Burn’s Tower Lobby.

9. Parking is NOT permitted in yellow service-vehicle spaces; Alpha Kappa Lambda took third place.

10. Parking is NOT permitted in any red zone.

11. The $1 temporary parking permit available in on-site parking machines is good for one day. These are located in Pacific Circle near Faye Spanos Concert Hall and at the entrance to the Long Theatre parking lot. The permit is good only on the day issued.

- What happens if I don’t pay a parking ticket?

12. Section 4760 of the California Vehicle Code states that you cannot register your car if you have parking tickets that are outstanding. There is also an administrative penalty fee.

13. Section 12808.1 of the California Vehicle Code states that the Department of Motor Vehicles will refuse to issue or renew a driver’s license if the applicant did not pay his or her parking tickets. There is also an administrative penalty fee.

14. If you have more than five parking tickets that are not paid, Section 22651 (i) (1) of the California Vehicle Code says your vehicle will be towed and stored.

All outstanding tickets must be paid before the vehicle is released.

The cost for the tickets does not include the tow bill nor the storage fee.

- Where does the fine money for parking tickets go?

16. The University uses this money to help restore campus surface streets, repaint street markings, repaint markings in parking lots and replace worn or damaged traffic signs.

A final thought. Obey parking regulations like most of Pacific’s students, faculty and staff. If you don’t pay your fine, the later results can become very expensive. It’s your choice.

I am pleased to be of service. Please telephone me at 946-3034 or use my e-mail at rcalaway@unixl.cc.uop.edu.
Stockton celebrates opening of $1.5 million bike path

The grand opening celebration of the Rio Calaveras Bike Path Bridge was held Friday, Oct. 6. The path now covers the width of the entire city of Stockton. Located between West Lane and Jams Road, the 320-foot bridge completes a continuous six-mile path that runs past UOP.

“It’s a great way to commute for anyone who would like to get out of their car,” said Greg Halladay, project manager for the City’s Public Works Department. The opening ceremony began at 10 a.m. last Friday with presentations from many members of the community, including Mayor Gary Podesto and UOP’s Vice President of Student Life Judith Chambers.

Chambers expressed her excitement about the opening of the path and the opportunities it will provide for UOP students. “The bike path will extend right to campus,” said Chambers. “It is a great way to better connect our students to the community of Stockton.”

Following the presentations, a procession of bikers from the area, including Rio Calaveras Elementary School students and members of the Stockton Bicycle Club, rode across the bridge and officially cut the ribbon and opened the path to the public.

The festivities continued with refreshments, souvenirs, and demonstrations of the new electronic E-Bike. Members of the public are now welcome to check out the new edition to this citywide path.

Correction: Becky Curry and Jason Cox actually co-authored last week’s Faculty Forum.
EDITORIAL

Yes, you have to make a decision

For those of you who aren’t following this year’s election, the first round of the presidential debates was held last week at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, moderated by Jim Lehrer. Most of you seem to feel that choosing Bush over Gore or Gore over Bush is like choosing Elbert Cook over Grace Cook when you decide where you want to eat. These debates didn’t really avail much, according to polls, only a 7% margin felt that Gore “won” the debate over Bush. And no one really changed their mind in regards to who they were planning on voting for. Both of the candidates are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory, and are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory, and are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory, and are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory, and are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory, and are behaving as if they won an unmistakable victory.

The problem is, Bush and Gore have very similar goals, like pubic health, social security, and encouraging better performance in the classroom. They just have slightly different plans for achieving those goals. The entire debate consisted of them bickering over whose plan was going to work, and why the other guy’s plan was going to bankrupt our country. What happened to the days when one presidential candidate was clearly more attractive to each voter, because they stood for diversified interests? Now they’re all trying to be so moderate to get votes that we can hardly tell the democrats from the republicans.

So Bush and Gore both had to remember to pull out the presidential in the least. Letting his disagreement show so visibly was a huge mistake, and even Gore himself realized it. He said that according to debate rules, he didn’t think that his reactions were going to show on camera. Poor excuse. Even if the television audience didn’t see it, the live audience still would have. Don’t they count? And his ob

“...lockbox” perhaps?

The infamous “lockbox” perhaps? Even Lehrer’s method of phrasing the questions was desperately trying to differentiate between the two allegedly diverse economic plans. The problem is, Bush and Gore have very similar goals, like cutting prescription costs for seniors, protecting social security, and encouraging better performance in the classroom. They just have slightly different plans for achieving those goals. The entire debate consisted of them bickering over whose plan was going to work, and why the other guy’s plan was going to bankrupt our country. What happened to the days when one presidential candidate was clearly more attractive to each voter, because they stood for diversified interests? Now they’re all trying to be so moderate to get votes that we can hardly tell the democrats from the republicans.

So Bush and Gore both had to remember to pull out the traditional party line insults. Bush is just the typical Texas tycoon playboy who wants to buy his way into office and give tax cuts to the people just like him that don’t need it, and Gore is going to make a big government even bigger by creating hundreds of new programs and bureaucrats, and we have to make sure - does he love his wife? Bush surprised even his own debate coaches when he successfully strung together multi-syllabic words to form coherent sentences that weren’t previously memorized and (presumably) not fed to him from someone behind the curtain. Maybe “W” isn’t dumb! Maybe he just has a sense of humor!

One observation that was made that was very appropriate was that Gore constantly rolled his eyes and sighed while Bush was making his points. That kind of disrespect was immature and not presidential in the least. Letting his disagreement show so visibly was a huge mistake, and even Gore himself realized it. He said that according to debate rules, he didn’t think that his reactions were going to show on camera. Poor excuse. Even if the television audience didn’t see it, the live audience still would have. Don’t they count? And his ob
Firestone, stop playing dumb
ERIN RUPPEL
Staff Writer

I know we have all heard of the Firestone recall. After all, six and a half million tires affects a lot of people. But Firestone does not seem to think so. Where are the apologies? Where is the fast action that is necessary to prevent further deaths? Instead, we see Firestone denying that they had evidence of the problem long ago and even avoiding admitting that they are a part of the problem. Several years ago, somebody poisoned Tylenol bottles in the stores. Did Tylenol sit around, saying that it was not their fault and that there was nothing they could have done about it? No. They pulled every bottle from every shelf in the country as quickly as possible, and they made the tamper-proof seal so that the same thing would not happen again. Their sales actually went up after the incident! Tylenol set a public relations precedent for companies: do everything you can as quickly as you can about this precedent. They do happen again. Their sales actually went up after the incident. Firestone does not seem to care. They do not want to take a chance with any of their tires when the result could be the rollover of your car? Do you really want to put that decision in their hands? Consumers can fight back by switching brands and denying Firestone that opportunity to stay in business. Not only did they handle the situation badly, it is obvious that their profit margin is more important to them than the opinion, safety, and right to information of the people. In the process, they have lost a considerable amount of their profit margin. Now, we need to show them that we are mad, that we as consumers care not only about the safety issue of the tires but about the unethical things going on behind the closed doors of business meetings. As consumers, we hold the ultimate power. We’re mad, and we’re not going to take it anymore!

What’s up with that?
If this is supposed to be a “dry campus,” then why was Bill Maher allowed to swig Jack Daniels in Faye Spanos Concert Hall?

CHRIS GILMAN
Guest Writer

I am deeply concerned about the political apathy pervading this campus. Those of us who are between the ages of 18 and 21 have only recently been given the right to vote, and we have yet to take advantage of its power. The students of UOP are many, but the last 100 motivated students are few. Younger voters historically have the lowest turnout of all voting groups. It is not for lack of opportunity that we aren’t participating: the two major parties have representative bodies in the student population. These groups are actively working to get other students involved and make them the most convenient and effective voters they can be.

For example, the Young Democrats are bringing Barbara Matthews to campus. She is running for the California State Assembly in the 17th district. She will be giving a short speech at Charleston Concert Hall on August 8th-10th. Can you just look at this picture and not be impressed by her hard work and dedication? She is working tirelessly for the good of all students and the state of California. She is someone who is not afraid to stand up for what she believes in and fight for the rights of others. Join the Young Democrats and support Barbara Matthews in her campaign. We need more politicians like her on campus.

Students need to start caring

Scott Smitzer
Managing Editor

All throughout grade school, and later in high school, we were taught that democracy was the land of the free, that everybody had the same rights to freedom and privacy. As it turns out, we were wrong. A couple of issues last week have prompted this latest anti-Washington frame of mind. The first deals with a case currently in the U.S. Supreme Court. It is being reviewed, and will be ruled on early next year, if a practice being implemented of testing pregnant teen mothers in hospitals for drugs and then turning over these results to the police warrants an invasion of privacy. At the very least it warrants an indemnity. First off, when did it become acceptable for a doctor to violate his Doctor / Patient confidentiality? That is what happened, no matter how you look at it, with or without favor. This was done under the guise of helping the babies, protecting the fetus, yet at the same time Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg fired at the attorney for Charleston, South Carolina Robert Hood that “there were women sent to jail a day after the baby was born.”

Hood defended this by stating that this was to protect the babies from child abuse. So now the story changes, so as to be convenient for those involved in this plan. Most of the justices, who many thought would be divided on this issue, seem to be against it. However, that is in no way indicative of how they will vote on the matter.

My second problem was with the way Ralph Nader was treated at the first presidential debate early last week. Nader was not allowed to participate in the debate, which I think means the other two candidates were just afraid, and further, he was not even allowed to attend the debate as a member of the crowd. He had a ticket, and was asked to leave the premises.

I will just mention one thing on this, which is that this is supposed to be a free country, yet every day freedom slips further and further away. Nad- er should have never been removed from the debate. An old adage comes in handy here: “Keep your friends close, and your enemies closer.”
Ask better questions about Israel and Palestine

RANDI KAY STEPHENS
Guest Writer

Many glossy images have appeared in newspapers and Internet articles during the recent weeks about civil unrest and violence occurring in Israel and the Palestinian territories. While these images may be atrocious, frightening, and outrageous, they are also incomplete. Pictures and short statements in newspapers have blamed Israel's military for harming children and other images show brutal Palestinians attacking Israelis, students and tourists during the Jewish New Year holidays. One image alone, or even a couple, will not tell a reader the complete set of facts.

After considering the long history of US involvement in the Middle East peace process, Americans should be asking better questions, making informed, quality statements, and discussing the complete issue rather than asking rhetorical questions or shouting racist comments.

It is easy for US Americans to angrily tell Palestinians and Israelis that killing is wrong, that children should not suffer, and that they are horrible people for being so violent. However, we do not make all of our decisions based on the outcome of a peace process or the continuation of fighting. Bloodshed is not easy for anyone to accept, but there are certain peoples who just do not want peace to prevail, even at the cost of human life. Certain terrorist organizations and peoples subscribing to religious interpretations of biblical territory, do not want to lose their land, and essentially do not want peace. Neither the Palestinians, nor Israelis, are willing to pursue peace while violent civil unrest continues across this narrow piece of land. Many generations of Israelis and Palestinians have lost brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, sons and daughters throughout this conflict. These are the people who are eager for the fighting to end... in peace or stalemate.

Israel has a responsibility to its citizens to ensure their safety and survival of the state from Palestinian and Arab aggression. The Israeli Defense Forces will respond with measures equally effective to stop the spread of violence. Any violence is inhumane, and it is unfortunate that fathers, mothers, children, or anyone is caught in its crossfire. Palestinians will not successfully earn their own state through any measures that force the military to quell their violence through quick and just means. Israel’s status only declines in global media as it becomes an “oppressor.” It is not logically in the best interest for Israel to succumb to current Palestinian aggression, nor is it very democratic for Israel to claim the West Bank and Gaza Strip as its territories.

A US-dominated Peace Process has been forced upon these Palestinians and Israelis because of a Clinton Administration’s desire for a peaceful, not scandalous legacy. As products of the US media, we have been told that a peace process is the right way to end the violent conflict between Palestinians and Israelis, but dialogues of recent months have not contributed much towards any real peace among the people. As the governments of Palestinians and Israelis get closer to finding solutions together, the peoples of these two nations will take their opportunity to challenge or accept this pact.

I strongly support the Palestinian fight for self-determination, but I do not believe Israel should currently accept any unnecessary violence or territorial demands. I support a peace process with a timely framework that will include favorable Palestinian and Israeli exchange and opportunity for all peoples involved, even if it takes longer than Clinton’s time left as our president. These nations are working toward a compromise; they are not just a pawn in the soon-to-be Clinton legacy.

The peoples of Palestine and Israel, as observers can see in global media images, are not ready to be friendly neighbors. Neither side easily gives trust, and neither side easily accepts. We must remember that it is ultimately at the discretion of Palestinians and Israelis leaders and citizens to make peace, since it is in their future’s best interest. We, as US citizens, are not the ones who live in this region. We have the luxury of positive foreign relations, economic cooperation with our neighbors, and overall security. We are not the ones sharing buses, shopping at markets, or driving on limited roads with “the other” people. We can urge our leaders to support dialogue in the Middle East process towards a realistic and effective peace. We can immediately engage in the process ourselves by taking sides and deciding who is right or wrong... Palestinians or Israelis. It is too easy for us to ask open-ended questions like “When will this all end?”

A better set of questions US citizens should ask themselves is:

1. What role should my government have in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process? Who should I e-mail, write or telephone to ensure my opinion is heard?
2. How can I contribute to a lasting peace? Which presidential candidate understands the foreign policy I want for the Middle East and deserves my vote?
3. What are the options if Israel and Palestine do not conclude a Peace Agreement right now? What will happen to that region?
4. Is it realistic for the US to expect fighting to stop even if a treaty is signed and accepted by all governments? Will a treaty be a lasting one?
5. Who else is contributing to the violence in this region? What states, institutions, individuals or terrorist organizations are contributing financial support and military/guerrilla training to Palestinians and Israelis?
6. Are there any effective organizations in Israel and Palestine that are working towards peace? How can I support their efforts? What can American institutions and individuals do to promote peaceful coexistence in Israel and the Palestinian territories?

If you have an opinion, voice it. Vote for policies that will enable a lasting peace to develop in the Middle East. Be careful not to read just one perspective or look only at images.

Thank you for keeping us clean

The library responds to the new Opinion feature, “What’s up with that?” from the Sept. 28 issue.

Dear Editor,

As the evening coordinator for the University Library, I wish to thank all Pacific students for helping us in our endeavor to keep the library clean and pest-free.

I am the supervisor who must go around and “caution” students to put their edibles away. So far this year, I have seen no one flagrantly ignoring our request to please eat outside the library.

We hope to provide a clean, well-lighted place for studying. We are daily cleaning tables and study carrels and are attempting to make the library comfortable and clean, so that no one sits down to a mess, a sticky table, or an ant patrol.

We all enjoyed your photo and interesting comment on Page 6 of your Sept. 28 issue. I am amused to see it is a photo of the late John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Were he to come in, dead or alive, I would let him eat wherever he wished!

As the evening coordinator to our students and library patrons,

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Gohlke
Evening Coordinator
University Library

We know you disagree with us. We've overheard you around campus. Don't just be a whiner, be productive!

Send your comments, constructive and even nonconstructive criticism to the Opinion Editor's box on the third floor of Hand Hall.
Debate proves to be a snooze

MICHÈLLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

There’s no escaping the upcoming election. No matter where you look, or don’t look, the familiar term “Campaign 2000” appears on television, in newspapers, magazines and even in conversations. No one really cares if you hate politics, yet you’re still forced to watch two men with their lackey running mates attack each other on who’s the better man to lead the country.

These two men squared off in a debate of issues, one Republican and the other Democrat. It was one and a half hours of political platitudes and promises that induced a narcoleptic state whenever they opened their mouths (at least that’s what the commentator said after the debate).

Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George Bush of Texas wasted a prime time slot to argue with each other about how the nation needs better Social Security and affordable prescriptions for senior citizens. We also can’t forget about the great public school system of ours, with the overcrowded classrooms and not enough teachers, educated or otherwise. On Tuesday, October 3, the presidential debates kicked off into full swing. This was the first of several debates still to come. Quick re-hash of the debates: Gore says he’s for reform in Social Security, Medicare, education and lowering natural oil prices. Bush says the same thing. Every basic network in the nation covered this debate, only to hear both agree on issues, but differ on how they’d like to get these things done. All throughout the debate, Gore pulled numbers off the top of his head like a giant adding machine to find faults with every proposal that Bush presented.

Bush’s proposed way of dealing with tax cuts, Gore said, would only benefit one percent of the people. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), he said again, took 12 years to determine that the abortion pill, RU486, was medically safe. Bush’s plan on affordable medical prescriptions, as Gore once again said, would take four to five years for seniors to be able to reap the benefits. The list of numbers went on.

One thing that was said during the debate was that Gore would like to see education improved, especially that college tuition should be tax deductible up to $10,000 a year. Of course education should be looked at. It’s great that Gore wants to create reforms in the school system, but Bush also wants to do something about education.

No metaphors or analogies could keep viewers from changing the channels restlessly in search of their favorite “Jeopardy” or “Entertainment Tonight” shows that were cancelled due to the televising of the debate.

Whatever happened to Ralph Nader or Pat Buchanan? They’re both running for presidency as well, but they don’t get to participate in the current debates. And why not? Their views are just as important and probably more interesting than what both Bush and Gore have to say.

Bill Maher had some wisdom to share when he came to UOP on Saturday, Sept. 30. He said that Bush and Gore both set their agendas on the same issues, and agree for the most part with each other. They ignore other important topics such as how to handle illegal drugs, or general environmental issues, thus ignoring what’s important to the public right now.

Maybe if Nader was able to participate in future debates, an hour and a half would go by so quickly that we wouldn’t mind missing “Jeopardy” or “Wheel of Fortune.” He’d be able to address current problems more efficiently than either the Democratic or Republican candidates, if only he were allowed to debate.

In the end, Gore refused to stoop to Bush’s level of attacking the opponent and stressed that they both should just attack the issues at hand. Now if only both took classes in learning how to persuade the rest of America’s presidents.

Pope says: ‘Thou shalt not kill’

Dear Editor:

Albert Gore, Democratic candidate for POTUS, President of the United States, has boldly and “proudly” declared himself pro-abortion. This Roman Catholic- a former seminarian and continuing student of moral law, asserts that those Christians, Catholics in particular, who vote for pro-abortion politicians commit moral sin because they are direct accomplices to a moral crime which the holy Catholic faith teaches is the deliberate murder of the unborn, soul filled human child. Abortion is a grievous violation of the sacred and infallible Fifth Commandment:

“You shall not kill.” The Catholic Church rightly attaches the penalty of excommunication to all accomplices of abortion which obviously must include Christian pro-abortion voters and politicians, i.e. Albert Gore.

Long ago, Pope John Paul II in union with the bishops of the world should have canonically declared the excommunication of every advocate of abortion. The “binding” by excommunication of the diabolical proponents of pre-born infanticide would have sent a strong message concerning the sacredness of life. The Holocaust of the unborn would have been “aborted” if the remedy of excommunication had been employed.

Albert Gore says that he lives by the spiritual counsel: “What would Jesus do?” Jesus would never condone the assassination of the unborn child…never.

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Valley

Debates—Continued from page 5

Noxiously loud signs were audible even while the camera wasn’t on him. The so-called “liberal media” and those in the democratic camp snapped back with their outrage at Bush’s horrendously offensive sniping. Touche’! Or maybe he has this cold that’s been going around.

At the necessity of making a choice, Gore was the most evil of the proverbial “two evils.” If anything, we should be concerned about his boldfaced lies. He lied about going to Texas with James Lee Witt during the Del Rio crisis; he didn’t go. He lied about that girl Kailey in a Florida school that doesn’t have a seat to sit in so they make her stand; she only had to stand the first day. He lied about tax cuts, his prescription drug plans, and his social security plans. Shouldn’t we be concerned about selecting another liar to the highest position of authority in the country? Should we tell our children that it’s okay to lie if it helps you get elected?

One of Gore’s most noticeable truth-challenged statements was that he had never questioned Bush’s experience. He did do just that, in an interview last spring with the New York Times. Why is Bush’s experience even in question? A lot of America’s presidents have been a governor first, including Gore’s own claim-to-fame, Bill Clinton. Arguably, a governor has even more experience than a vice-president.

Although Bush should not have hit Gore below the belt with his reference to Clinton’s decision to get it on in the Oval Office instead of the no-tell motel, Gore is not personally responsible for Clinton’s lack of discretion, and it was imprudent of Bush to bring Clinton’s and Gore’s respective moral characters.

In fact, Bush seemed pretty desperate that he was ready to defer to the most obvious generalization in the whole campaign.

Gore recognized Bush’s mistake, and milked it. He didn’t just avoid personal attacks, he deliberately announced that he was going to avoid them. This doesn’t count as integrity, because he was only avoiding making attacks because he knows the populace is tired of hearing them. Otherwise he wouldn’t have needed them to remind us that he was being noble.

This just doesn’t look like it’s going to be an election about the issues. The issues are as muddled as Gore’s “fuzzy math.” Who less they can sort every thing out we’re going to be tempted to remain jaded and disenfranchised, and stay home on voting day.
DRINKING IS ALSO AN ELECTIVE.

In case you haven't checked your course catalogue lately, drinking is an elective. It's your choice. And if you're into good choices, how about these: 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. That'll get you through with honors.

WE ALL MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Band Review

Waterneck on top with punk and rock mix

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

A loud rock style unique in their own right, Waterneck enthralled audiences all over Northern California. Seasoned as performers Waterneck is a growing hit among the Stockton community playing local spots such as Java Aroma, Flynn’s, Valley Brewery and The Bull and Bear. The lead singer, Bryan Vargem captivates every audience member with his smooth vocal performance and the band’s Creed-like sound. I had the opportunity to sit down and talk to him to find out a little history of this up and coming band.

The five member band based here in Stockton recently won first at Rock the Casa Battle of the Bands, held by Kappa Alpha Theta three Saturdays ago. Since then, the band has played over four times a week to enthusiastic audiences in the San Joaquin area and the Bay Area. They also have quite a few promising future gigs in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Waterneck consists of band members: Jason Stewart on bass, Matt Ganseneder on drums, Bryan Vargem, vocals, and Mike Austin and Hawk, both on guitar. The band formed in 1996 by former Navy men, Austin and Hawk. It was originally called Third Rail, but the members had to change it when they found out that the name was already in use by an East Coast band.

Vargem joined the team in mid-June of 1999, when the previous lead singer moved away. The origins of the name “Waterneck,” arose when Hawk was fixing a Camero. “Hawk was working on a car one day and found out that one of the car parts was a waterneck,” said Vargem. “That’s where Waterneck came from. Everyone just liked it.”

See Waterneck, page 11

Asian film series highlights new course

MIKE DELORENZO
Staff Writer

China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan, when one thinks of these countries, cinema is probably not one of the first things that comes to their mind. While cinema is not an indigenous form of entertainment in Asian countries, it has become a powerful medium for social and cultural representation. Originally introduced to different Asian countries by Lumière Brothers Cinematography more than a century ago, Asian cinema has made a global impact.

It has earned great recognition in film festivals worldwide and tantalized and captivated audiences, scholars and critics. Their influence on Hollywood has led them to gain national recognition here in the states.

Quentin Tarantino’s Rolling Thunder Pictures has played a pivotal role in bringing product and talent from the East into the states.

Now more than ever it has become more available to westerners, with directors such as John Woo who have taken the mainstream route thru Hollywood and paved the way for other forms of Asian Cinema.

The Pacific Humanities Center, the Department of Film Studies and the Department of Modern Language and Literature here at Pacific are presenting an Asian Film Series here on campus this month. The series consists of three different films.

The first film is the Taiwanese film, “Eat Drink Man Woman” on Tuesday Oct. 17. This film will be followed by the “Japanese Tampopo” on Tuesday Oct. 24 and the last in the film series is the Vietnamese film “Scent of the Green Papaya” which can be seen on Thursday Oct. 26.

The films in the series were chosen to represent the artistic variety in Asian cinema. Pacific assistant professor Jie Lu

See Cinemas, page 12
Bob's at the Marina offers good All-American food

Location: 6639 Pacifica Drive, Holt Drive and Embarcadero West of I-5. The restaurant is situated in the corner. The marina activity on the deck just steps away from the water and other buildings obstruct the view, but a person can see much of the activity from the deck just outside of the restaurant.

This place is ideal for any college student's budget and meals usually run under $6.00. The most common meal ordered here is Bob's Giant Hamburger combo that costs $5.50. Included are fries and a soda. The hamburger is layered with mayonnaise, three slices of tomato, and a large piece of lettuce. People with small mouths are forewarned it can get messy. Cheese lovers can add $0.40 to the hamburger combo.

For those who like to rise early in the morning, the restaurant offers great traditional breakfasts. Breakfast is from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekends. There are 11 items on the breakfast menu including basic hot cakes, breakfast burritos and steak and eggs. The general price range for breakfast is from $2.95 for four large slices of sourdough French toast, to $5.75 for a large helping of steak and eggs (which also comes with browned potatoes).

Breakfast items may be limited in number, but are worth it with the unique style of cooking. Everything is freshly cooked, from the slicing of tomatoes to the making of the big breakfast burrito.

A breakfast favorite at Bob's is the breakfast burrito. Far from being a dinky pre-made concoction as found at McDonald's, the burrito at Bob's contains far more ingredients. According to the take-out menu, the breakfast burrito contains "eggs, sausage, bell pepper, onions & lotsa jack cheese wrapped in a giant flour tortilla topped with homemade salsa." It is also served with a large helping of potatoes. This item is the second most-expensive thing on the menu, which costs $5.25.

For students who would like to get something on the go, a great item would be the breakfast sandwich, which costs $4.50. Depending on what you order, it contains one egg, two pieces of bacon with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato, all on sour dough bread. Of course, if you don't like mayo in the morning, you can always request the sandwich without it.

The lunch menu contains items such as hamburgers, salads and chili. The hamburger section contains the general types of hamburgers; from giant cheeseburgers ($4.25 alone or $5.90 as a meal) to turkey burgers ($4.50 alone). Bob's refuses to exclude vegetarians and offers the garden burger for $4.50. All of these burgers are excellent and made fresh. Then there is the chili section which offers excellent homemade chili lathered in garlic. The CD costs $6.00. I highly recommend ordering the chili cheese fries instead of the side of regular fries when ordering your meal. The chili cheese fries cost $2.95 and can also be considered a meal of its own.

Overall, the service was great. Although the seating area is small and can get cramped during lunch and early breakfast, service is quick. The workers bring the food to customers unless it gets busy.

I recommend sitting outside when the weather is nice and warm. Bad moods disappear when sitting outside. During the winter, outside heaters are brought out for those who brave the harsh winter air. Sitting inside is just as fun. An old fashioned stove/fireplace is situated in the corner. The restaurant has a 1950's type of look.

I give Bob's at the Marina a rating of three and a half out of five for service and the amount of items on the menu.

To win the Waterneck CD, send a photo of the week into The Pacifican or drop it in the A&E Editor's box with your name and a phone number.
F a l l 2 0 0 0

Calendar

**Fall Film Series 2000**

October 27-29
“Evil Dead Trilogy”

October 31
Halloween
Costume Party Surprise

November 3-5
“Lady from Shanghai”

November 10-12
“Sanjuro”

November 17-19
“Reservoir Dogs”

December 1-3
“The Trial”

December 8-10
“Yojimbo”

GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE! Mexico, the Caribbean, or Jamaica $250 round trip. Hawaii $191 one way. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com or (800) 575-TECH.

Artists wanted for the mural in the UC's. This is a paid position. Contact Bobby McGe at 547-1184.

UOP Sports

October 14
Women’s Swimming
Pacific Invitational
Kipling Pool
9 a.m.

October 14
Men’s Tennis
Stockcoverage.com Invitational

Entertainment in the Area

October 14
Field Hockey
UOP vs. Saint Louis
Brooksie Field
1 p.m.

October 19
Women’s Volleyball
UOP vs. UC Santa Barbara
Spanos Center
7 p.m.

Costume Party Surprise

October 31

“Evil Dead Trilogy”

October 27-29

“The Secret Garden”

Hutchins Street
Square Performing Arts Main Theatre, 8 p.m., $15.00 general admission $12.00 for students and Seniors. (209) 339-8119.

October 28
California Shakespeare Festival’s Annual Costume and Garage Sale
Berkeley
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

October 31
Raphael and His Circle:
“School for Scandal”
Long Theatre
8 p.m.

October 22
The Nerdiness Brothers
7:30 p.m.
Fox Theatre

October 27-29
“Manny’s
Drink Man Woman,”
so don’t miss it or any of the other films offered in the series.

Are you looking for a job? If so, The Pacifican is looking for you. Positions available including Ad Representatives and Production Assistants. If you are interested, come up to the office located on the third floor of Hand Hall or call 946-2113.
Notebook

Golf
STOCKTON, Calif.— The Pacific men's golf team finished ninth place at the Pacific Invitational at The Reserve at Spanos Park on Oct. 2 and 3.

The Tigers were led by Troy McKinley, who shot a two-under-par 70 in the second round, finishing tied for 14th with a three-round score of 216. The only other Tiger among the top finishers was Ben Scribner, who finished tied for 31st with a 72.

San Diego State held off a surging University of Alabama-Birmingham squad, to win the tournament by five strokes with a team score of 845 (19 under par). J.R Ruda of California was the individual medalist, shooting three under par rounds to finish at 207 (nine under par). Ruda is the second straight Californian golfer to win the tournament, as Han Lee won the 1999 Pac-10 Invitational.

Women's Soccer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Pacific fell to 7-5-1 overall (2-2 Big West Conference action) with a 1-0 loss to UC Santa Barbara on Saturday afternoon. The Gauchos defense held the Tigers to only seven shots on goal and allowed two corner kicks throughout the match. Sophomore Becky Moffitt (Portland, Ore.) led Pacific with two shots on goal. Goalkeeper Megan Pickering (Portland, Ore.) made six saves.

Field Hockey
KINGSTON, R.I., — Rhode Island freshman Desire Miller scored a hat-trick as Rhode Island picked up a 4-0 victory against Pacific in a non-conference match up at the URI Field Hockey Complex on Saturday afternoon. The win snapped a six-game losing streak for the Rams. Pacific fell to 0-8 with the loss.

It was the second loss in as many days for the Tigers, who ended their four-game road trip with a 2-0 loss to Maine Friday night at Worcester, Mass.

Saturday Rhode Island opened the scoring with 6:00 remaining in the first half when junior Marcie Bourski collected a loose puck in front of the net and put it away for a 1-0 lead. With just remaining in the first half, Miller scored on a break away as she gave the Rams a 2-0 halftime lead. Miller notched her second goal at the 29:59 mark of the second half on a rebound for a 3-0 lead. Miller completed her hat-trick when she put a rebound of a breakaway shot past senior Kelley Barnowski at the 21:46 mark.

Big West Volleyball Power Rankings
(points derived from team statistical rankings, numbers of categories led in parenthesis)

1. Pacific 58 (3)
2. Utah State 45 (1)
3. UC Santa Barbara 39
4. Long Beach State 36 (1)
5. Fullerton State 32 (1)
6. Cal Poly 31 (1)
7. Idaho 30
8. UC Irvine 27
9. Boise State 17
(total points possible = 63)

Sideline
Continued from page 16

Volleyball
Continued from page 16
15-11.
Not only was game two more of the same, but to the millonth degree.

This pivotal, and ultimately decisive, game two was a marathon, a 20 inning ballgame. It was one which saw a total of 69 sideouts (there were just 55 in the entire Boise State match), with 16 of them coming with the game all square at 15-15.

And then the Tigers got mad.
Senior Danielle Shinn and soph Elaine Goeders combined to stuff an Aggie attack to put Pacific up 16-14. The very next play was a monstrous kill by junior Courtney Miller off a Kara Gormsen feed that would be the final dagger in Utah State's heart.

Up two games to love, the Tigers stormed out for game three taking it 15-4, and scoring all of their points in three fast scoring runs (of five, four, and six), using the momentum from game two to finally slam the door shut.

Pacing a quartet of Tigers with double-digit kills was Miller who broke off a career-high 18, followed close behind by Joines with 16, Shinn with 13, and Goeders with a dozen. Also of note was the six kill, 12 dig, two ace performance turned in by Jamie Hamm.

"With a defense and setter like Kara (Gormsen) it's hard not to be good," said a modest Joines. She's right by the way.

Up this week for Pacific is a light week, consisting of a single game, though one on the road at Big West foe Idaho.

Pacific Athletic Schedule

Saturday 10/14/00  Field Hockey vs. Saint Louis  Brookside Field, 1 p.m.
Saturday 10/14/00  Women's Swimming at Pacific Invitational  Gelston Pool, 9 a.m.
Saturday 10/14/00  Women's Tennis at UC Irvine  1 p.m.
Thursday 10/19/00  Women's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara  Spanos Center, 7 p.m.

Colliver 2000 Lectures

The University of the Pacific Religious Studies Department proudly presents:
Dee E. Andrews, Professor of History, CSU - Hayward

Monday, October 23
3:00pm  Reading, coffee and conversation; Colliver Hall room 101. Reading from her book followed by open conversation
7:00pm  Morris Chapel, Dr. Dee E. Andrews: "Nation vs. Culture: Methodism and National Identity in Revolutionary America"
Respondent: Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Professor Emeritus, Department of Religious Studies, UOP
Jennifer Joines was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week on October 9. She is the first UOP player to receive the honor this year. She is also the first Pacific freshman to receive Conference Player of the Week honors since Olympian Elaina Oden in 1985.

Jennifer Joines was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week on October 9. She is the first UOP player to receive the honor this year. She is also the first Pacific freshman to receive Conference Player of the Week honors since Olympian Elaina Oden in 1985.

Freshman making an impact

COLIN TEDARDS
Staff Writer

Reaching the NCAA finals last year was big for Pacific’s Women Volleyball team. How high will UOP soar this year you ask? 6 feet 3 inches to be exact. The reason being is their 6’3” freshman middle blocker Jennifer Joines has been doing it all this season for the Tigers. Second on the team in kills behind Senior Danielle Shinn and first in blocks Joines has been making it look easy sending balls back into opponents faces at a record pace.

However, making it look easy and it actually being are two completely different things. “It has been a tough week with mentor papers due,” Joines said, “Sleep has been hard to come by.” As with all collegiate athletes Joines is facing the difficulty of balancing sport and school, “It has been a difficult balance,” Joines added, “I have to give up things normal freshman wouldn’t have to.”

Unfortunately for Big West opponents whatever Joines is doing seems to be working. In conference play alone Joines has averaged 4.15 kills per game and has a hitting percentage of .414. Joines most impressive stat may be her blocks per game average, which leads the Big West conference at 1.69.

Although leading the way is nothing new to Joines, who led her high school team to its first Central Coast Section title ever as a senior at Presentation HS in Milpitas, California. The team also won a Division 3 title in 1998 when Jennifer was a junior. Individually Joines won countless MVP awards and was recognized by Volleyball Magazine’s in 1999 as a Fab 50 Senior. Ironically her coach at Presentation, Jim Reilly, also coached former Pacific star Elsa Stegemann at Harbor high school in Santa Cruz, California.

All of these accomplishments made Jennifer a top recruit however making the choice to come to Pacific was an easy one for Joines. “Love Pacific, I wanted to come here for the longest time,” Joines said, “I knew for sure that this was the place for me when I came to a volleyball camp here at Pacific my junior year in high school.” Luckily for the Tigers Joines’ enthusiasm has carried over to the court as well. Even with the game on the line Joines can be seen with a smile on her face. In last weeks contest against State Pacific faced eight points in game two, but the Tigers remained calm and continued to win the game. “We just try to smile and have fun,” Joines said after the game, “it keeps us loose when the game is close.”

It is obvious that Jennifer’s positive attitude has affected the way the Tigers have been playing as of late. “Jennifer has had a very positive impact on our team,” head coach John Dunning said, “Not only is she very tall, but she is also a talented athlete.” Like all athletes though Joines room for improvement is not only for herself but the team as well. “We are a team with five freshmen,” Joines said, “We are all working hard to improve our overall game.” The freshmen include Molly Moir (Stockton, CA), Jaima Stock (Santa Barbara, CA), Lauren Smith (St. Joseph, CA) and Misty Swails (Ripon, CA) have all adjusted quickly to the faster pace of Division I volleyball. “I didn’t expect as much as I have been known I would have to step into play at this level,” Joines said.

Lack of experience is the young Tigers concern. “When you play heads and shoulders above the rest of the competition, and by the looks of it the Tigers will continue to stand tall over the opposition for many years to come.”

Jennifer Joines was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week on October 9. She is the first UOP player to receive the honor this year. She is also the first Pacific freshman to receive Conference Player of the Week honors since Olympian Elaina Oden in 1985.

Jennifer Joines was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week on October 9. She is the first UOP player to receive the honor this year. She is also the first Pacific freshman to receive Conference Player of the Week honors since Olympian Elaina Oden in 1985.

Jennifer Joines was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week on October 9. She is the first UOP player to receive the honor this year. She is also the first Pacific freshman to receive Conference Player of the Week honors since Olympian Elaina Oden in 1985.
Winning weekend for Pacific men’s water polo

RYAN TEDARDS
Staff Writer

Pacific’s men’s water polo team need only look toward Mother Nature to get back to their winning ways.

The ninth-ranked Tigers went to Stanford and shot down the fourth-ranked Cardinal’s 8-7. They then returned home to sunny Stockton and chopped up the 19th ranked UC Davis Aggies 9-7 at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

“I guess you could call this a winning streak.” Freshman Corey Luigard said.

Considering how this season has gone for the Tigers, a two game winning streak, against two highly ranked teams is no walk in the park. Chris Nowak and Danny Johnson led the way for Pacific with two goals each against the Cardinal, and goalkeeper Ryan Brown stopped eight shots.

Peter Hundnut and Jeff Guyman each scored twice for the Cardinal. Stanford goalie Nick Ellis was only able to stop four Tiger shots which was key in Pacific’s victory.

“Going there and beating Stanford in their new swimming complex is huge.” Added Luigard.

The Tigers proved that win was no fluke thanks to three goals by senior Sergey Bushuev against the Aggies. Fellow senior Chris Spencer tossed in two goals himself, and goalie Ryan Brown stopped six Aggie attempts. Pacific’s four goals in the third period made the score 9-2, basically finishing off the Aggies.

Davis was led by John Hall who threw in three goals, two of which came late in the 4th quarter to make the match closer then the score suggests. Pacific got off 22 shots, 13 of which were stopped by Aggie goalie Travis Engleman.

Pacific is next in action at USC and UC Irvine this weekend.

Love the Ladies?
The Pacifican is working on a feature story celebrating 30 years of Women’s Athletics at Pacific. Please share your memories and stories of the greatest female athletes at UOP by e-mailing them to us at e_davidson@uop.edu.

Pacific Campus Recreation

As of 10/09/00, the current standings for Indoor soccer areas follows:

European 69er are now in first place for Men’s AA and in Co Rec. B, sure shot holds the first place position. In flag football, the Farley guys are now in the lead for the Men’s B team.

If any Students are interested in participating in Homecoming hoops and 6 vs. 6 volleyball, entries must be submitted by October 16.

Pacific Rec will also be sponsoring a climbing wall on October 20 from 11pm to 3pm, at which time there will be giving away free prizes. All events are free to students. Come by the Intramural office in the main Gym or call us at 946-2758.
Smells Like Teen Spirit

At the women's volleyball game last Thursday there was a rowdy crowd in the stands cheering on the Tigers. Their chants rose above the crowd, above the pep band, above the cheer team mantra: "Point Pacific!" Wearing their best orange and black, they devoured nachos and frosty malts and jumped up onto the seats whenever a Frisbee looked ready to fly from Power Cat's hands. They were having an excellent time.

Were they UOP students? Sorority sisters or classmates? Alumni or faculty? No. They were members of the freshman volleyball team from Rancho Cordova High School. High school kids that carpooled all the way from Sacramento in their parent's mini-vans just to see Pacific play. One braces and ponytail clad girl named Rachelle commented: "We love UOP! This is a great game. Our whole team came down to see the Tigers win."

Now Tigers, I ask you this: Isn't it a low-down-dirty shame when your own athletic team receives more support from a bunch of fifteen year-olds carpoolsing from Sacramento than from its own campus? Isn't it a sad day when teenagers from another county outnumber the fans who live on campus, get in to the games free and claim to be friends or even sisters with the players on the court? Show some pride Pacific.

Chlorination Causation

Swimming will start this weekend with Pacific Invita-