Southwest gives community and UOP a scare

Annual haunted house proves to be a success

CHRISS HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

On Saturday Oct. 28, Southwest Hall presented its 28th annual haunted house to the Stockton community. The theme, Archaic Superstitions and Halloween Horror, rang appropriate as Southwest concurrently celebrated its 75th anniversary and scared all those who dared to brave the haunted house.

Guests anxiously stood waiting in a line that wrapped around the building for their chance to enter the haunted house, despite the ensuing rain throughout the day and part of the night. Admission prices of only one dollar and a can of food or two dollars for those who wished to partake in food consumption, along with an apple-bobbing contest for those who wished to partici-

Prizes were available from local stores including Barnes and Noble's, Little Caesars, and Tower Records for all those who correctly answered trivia about UOP and its history. Cookies, punch, and Chex-mix were on hand for consumption, along with an apple-bobbing contest for those who wished to participate.

Melissa Bealafeld, Resident Director of Southwest, was enthusiastic about the entire night. "I was scared out of my wits and I'm proud of the success, especially since it went on in the rain and gotten taken down so quickly so residents could return to the building," said Bealafeld.

She reports approximately $1,400 and four large boxes of canned food were raised the entire night. The canned food is scheduled to be delivered to a local food shelter early this week.

Extensive advertising went out for this event as 500 flyers were distributed around the Stockton area creating landscaping, explained, "Upon completion around April of 2001, the redevelopment project will be a nice gathering place. The citizens of Stockton will have access to such things as a Farmer's Market and art shows."

Once completed the area will be a nice place to relax and get away from the everyday hectic schedule everyone seems to have every now and then.

Stockton plans to update the new, renovated area regularly and also hopes to add more attractions like a restaurant and a portable ice rink for people to enjoy.

"This is one more project in bringing downtown Stockton back to life." -Sue Brause

Redevelopment Division for City of Stockton

ANGELA SCHENONE
Staff Writer

Stockton, the All-America City, will be getting a little bit of a facelift in the months to come. On Oct. 3, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for a $3.9 million dollar project to build a downtown Weber Block Plaza near Channel and El Dorado Streets.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, speakers and enthusiasts included Stockton's Council Member Gary S. Giovannetti and City Manager Dwane Milnes, to name a couple.

In addition, at the event displays, graphs and models were shown to exhibit what the finished product will look like. In the months to come contractors will remove the parking structure that currently resides there. By removing the parking structure, the water of the Stockton Channel will be exposed for the first time in 50 years.

From there, the contractors will continue to build around the area creating landscaping, a trellis with seating underneath, a fountain, a waterfall, and a cinema plex.

"This is one more project in bringing downtown Stockton back to life." -Sue Brause added. This project will benefit University of the Pacific students as well as the citizens of Stockton.
Theatre becomes a way of life for Professor Lach

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE & KELLY O’CONNOR
Guest Writers

In 1995 UOP ran an advertisement looking for a new scene designer for its Theatre Arts Program. Who they found was more than they could have ever hoped for.

Professor Peter Lach possesses an elaborate background consisting of a combination of education and experience in theatre arts. He received his BA and MA from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., which was his home state. Lach was interested in DePauw because several friends from high school wanted to attend the school.

Professor Lach’s first three years working were spent at Elmira College in Upstate New York. It was after teaching at Elmira that he decided to go to University of Iowa to continue to pursue his MFA degree. He was appointed interested in the school because he liked the scene design teacher there.

He then moved to California, where he worked at Chico State. After one year, he went to teach at California State University at Dominguez Hills in Southern California. There he stayed for ten years as scene designer and professor of introductory theatre classes.

However, Lach decided he needed a change from theatre. He opened a restaurant in Redding. It had an eclectic mixture of food with a prix fixe (French for fixed price) menu of eight courses and three wines.

After ten years (which Lach thought was too many), he sold his restaurant and returned to his first love: theatre. Lach decided that tending to the restaurant was harder than teaching theatre.

Professor Lach utilized his skills of scene design and theatre classes at one of the country’s finest African American private institutions of secondary education — Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.

California was still on Lach’s mind. So when he saw the advertisement for a new scene designer at UOP, he decided to return to the state that he once enjoyed.

“It’s the students! They are smart, motivated and somewhat what I might call grade-whores,” Lach said amused. He talked about a time when a student argued a grade of an A- to an A.

“After telling what he would like to see changed, Lach replied, “The number of faculty in the Theatre Arts Program,

Professor Lach feels that this program would set precedence and bring in new students. He also wishes “students would attend a theatre production and acknowledge the quality of work that is taking place.”

Lach loves teaching UOP “grade-whores,” as he calls the students.

Some up-coming productions with which he is involved include a Rossini’s opera “La Centenerela” (Cinderella) in November and a children’s play “Henny Penny” during Winter Break in January.

Spring Semester brings productions such as “A Funt Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum” and a possible musical review of Bob Hope (in association with the Advertising campaign and the standing tradition of the Southwest Haunted House).

According to senior Jacy Bowles, a long time participant with the event, “The attendance definitely increases each year we do the haunted house, I’m glad to have had the chance to participate in it.”

ASUOP Reports

CHRIS HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

ASUOP wishes to thank everyone who came to Homecoming 2000 and contributed to its success. According to Maika Westen, Communications Affairs Commissioner, “Homecoming was really successful. There was a big turnout and everyone had a good time.” There was a 15 percent increase in both appearance and the events were a hit.

Due to Halloween, the normal senate meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31 has been moved to Thursday, Nov. 2 and will be held in George Wilson Hall at 5:00 p.m. Featured speakers include two representatives from OSI to discuss the MyPacific web portal and the current state of technology within the university. Students with technology questions are encouraged to attend.

Also appearing are Pat Calvano, Vice President for Business and Finance, and Phil Gilbertson, University Provost, to discuss tuition and financial aid for the upcoming semester and year. Chief of University

Public Safety Report
October 19-24

Thiefs

Loss

When

Lot #8 (Pharmacy) Oct. 19
Lot #6 (by levee) Oct. 23
McCaffrey Center Oct. 24
Sargury

When

Archania Fraternity Oct. 19
Omega Phi Alpha Oct. 19
Grace Covell Hall Oct. 21
Vandalism

Where

When

Weber Hall Oct. 21
McCaffrey Center Oct. 21
Miscellaneous

Where

When

Grace Covell Hall Oct. 21
Lot #2 (swimming pool) Oct. 18
Lot #10 (Pharmacy) Oct. 21

Loss

Toilet paper dispenser damaged

Fraffiti on dumpster

Loss

Alarmed tampering

Intoxicated subject was released to his roommate

Did you know?

During the period of time, Public Safety officers provided 87 hours of foot patrol, found 91 open windows/doors, provided 6 escorts, assisted 8 stranded motorists.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
New technology on campus this year for students

Aay Martin
Guest Writer

Many new and exciting technologies are coming to enhance the Pacific campus this year in an effort to integrate technology into the curriculum.

Among the technologies being deployed for student use this semester are the new campus pipeline e-mail system and the installation of Sun Ray computers throughout the campus. According to Peggy Kay, the OSIR Project Manager, the new campus pipeline e-mail system is being provided to students, faculty and staff as an integrated solution for the University’s e-mail and online information needs. The pipeline can be found online at <mypacificuop.edu>.

The campus pipeline is being provided as a convenient “online campus community” designed to enhance teaching in the classroom, quickly disseminate information to the student body, provide a centralized location for checking announcements, while also providing a convenient login to thebanner-web online add/drop course registration service.

With the overall goal of campus pipeline to bring UOP students into the online campus community, the pipeline mail service does not allow student’s access to their e-mail via POP3. In other words, students are not able to use their existing e-mail client (Outlook Express, Eudora, Netscape, etc.) to check their pipeline e-mail. While this functionality may be added at a later date, Kay feels that having students use the web-based interface will help expose students to the other features available.

In addition to the campus pipeline e-mail system, 735 Sun Ray computers running the Solaris UNIX operating system will be installed and distributed throughout the Stockton campus during the fall semester. Each of the 735 Sun Rays will act as simple “dumb terminals,” and will rely on two ultra high speed Sun servers to provide hard disk space, processing power and user applications. In other words, each of the Sun Rays will merely be used as terminal access points to the two new servers, R2D2 and C3PO.

According to Lynn Kubeck, UOP Chief Information Officer, the convenience of the Sun Ray computers will be demonstrated by the new “smart cards” that will be distributed to students with accounts on the Sun Ray computers. A “smart card” allows a user to be uniquely identified to the system and enables the user to restore his or her last desktop configuration and personal settings whenever that user logs on. This lets the user store files on the Sun Ray servers and then access those files anywhere on campus.

The Sun Rays will include Netscape Navigator and StarOffice, an applications suite compatible with Microsoft Office. Computer Science and Engineering students will be able to use the UNIX C++ and Java compilers.

User accounts are expected to be given to Engineering and Computer Science students first, followed by the rest of the student body before the end of the fall semester. Sun Ray computer labs will initially be installed in Khoury Hall #207, Callison Hall and the Information Commons area of the library.

Q. Who are non-traditional students?
A. Any student who has had a break in his or her pursuit of higher education and who is returning to college to complete personal, academic and career goals. These students are often in transition: downsized, divorced, career change, empty nest syndrome, or released from the military. Some are simply pursuing their dream of a college education.

Q. What is the difference between the traditional and non-traditional student?
A. It’s a difference in numbers; the traditional student is responsible for one person. The non traditional student struggles to meet the demand for themselves, their spouses, their children and their jobs. Often they are part of the sandwich generation, caring for both young children and elderly parents at the same time.

Q. What effect do these students have on higher education?
A. As adults re-enter higher education their institutions are challenged to be flexible.

Q. What are the needs of the adult/non-traditional student?
A. These students have issues such as childcare, financial assistance, evening and weekend classes, part-time schedules, and learning disabilities.

Students week

THE PACIFICAN

Q. What is Non-Traditional Student Week?
A. November 1 is the week set aside to honor the many adults who have decided to return to school.

Q. Who are adult non/traditional students?
A. Any student who has had a break in his or her pursuit of higher education and who is returning to college to complete personal, academic and career goals. These students are often in transition: downsized, divorced, career change, empty nest syndrome, or released from the military. Some are simply pursuing their dream of a college education.

Q. What is the difference between the traditional and non-traditional student?
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Q. What is a typical day like in the life of a non-traditional student?
A. They attend classes before, after, or around working hours. Then they must shop for necessities, feed everyone, help with the children’s homework, get everyone bathed and off to bed, clean house, do laundry, and then study until the wee hours.

Q. Are there many non-traditional students?
A. This targeted population constitutes a significant and growing portion of California higher education student body. There are over 800 students at the University of the Pacific who fit this profile.

Q. What effect do these students have on higher education?
A. As adults re-enter higher education their institutions are challenged to be flexible.

Q. What are the needs of the adult/non-traditional student?
A. These students have issues such as childcare, financial assistance, evening and weekend classes, part-time schedules, and learning disabilities.

*Some restrictions apply. See warrenmiller.com or call (800) 523-7117 for details.
Investigative committee delivers findings

Most students are now aware of the controversy regarding ASUOP president Ricky Peterson. For those of you who aren’t, here is a summary. Peterson ran for president last year even though he did not have the required number of units (30) to hold his position. The elections coordinator, Rich Gohlke, waived the requirement, finding it inconsistent with the rules.

At the beginning of Peterson’s term, the controversy over this issue started. After an article was run in The Pacifican, the senate brought up the issue, and questioned the authority of the elections coordinator to make the decision he did. What started as a valid question turned into an attack against Peterson’s character and trustworthiness.

A letter of allegation was turned in to the ASUOP office, which is the first step to starting an investigation and possible impeachment. The letter’s author, Ann Barnett, called on the senate to get to the bottom of these matters in an expeditious manner.

At a senate meeting in early October, the investigative committee was formed. It consisted of Jason Ryan, senator for UOP’s conservatory, Erin Westfall, Senator at Large for RHA, and Roger Nakashima, Senator for Engineering. According to the constitution, three senators appointed by the senate, the Attorney General (Katrina Donahue), and the ASUOP adviser (Greg Lehr) sit on the board.

The committee met, reviewed the evidence, and then returned their results one week later. They had found that although Gohlke did not have the authority, they could not punish Peterson for that discrepancy. They cited the Elections Coordinator’s job description. Point H. reads “Shall have final authority in all minor issues/ violations...” The committee found that this was not a “minor” issue, and Gohlke had stepped out of his authority.

The ASUOP investigative committee, in their haste to get this done as soon as possible, made the wrong decision regarding the election’s coordinator position. As there was no attorney general, thanks to past government decisions, there was no one there to determine whether Gohlke could make that decision or not. It fell upon the person doing the job to make that decision. Moreover, the 30 unit guideline is just that, a guideline. It has never been approved by senate, and cannot be seen as concrete law. Furthermore, the entire elections committee made the decision, and it was posted in ASUOP for anyone to appeal. Although there were disputes, no appeals were filed.

When presenting the findings of the committee, Donahue (the chair of the committee) was questioned as to whether she asked anyone in the election’s committee. They had not, because according to her, “it would have been hearsay.” The definition of hearsay is second hand information, but interviewing anyone on the elections committee would have been first hand. Those people should have been called in.

The vacancies cannot disqualify any candidate without the approval of the elections committee, and only the elections committee. The investigative committee should have gone to them and asked if this issue was brought up, instead of dispensing this mock justice.

An investigative committee is a serious matter, one not to be dealt with in only one week. You cannot decide a matter based only on notes, which by the way can be second hand information. An investigative committee should interview parties involved, especially someone who was an official for the government. Because of past problems in ASUOP, Rich Gohlke did have the authority be exercised, due to ASUOP not having an attorney general. It is this lack of procedure and disdain for justice and fairness that are bringing down our student government.
Language requirement a plus for Pacific students

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE Staff Writer

Guten Tag, Ni hao, Bonjour, Hola! No matter what language you say hello in - German, Chinese, French or Spanish - it all means the same thing. It's a greeting, a conversation starter; it can show that you're multi-lingual.

Many people across the globe know at least two or more different languages. How many do you know? In California, certain high schools require students to take at least a year or two of a foreign language. Schools such as St. Mary's, Edison and Stagg High Schools here in town, require students to take at least two years of a foreign language if the students want to pursue a college education. You thought that once in college, there was a way of getting out of taking a foreign language. That isn't so for this year. According to the 2000-2001 Pacific General Catalogue, COP requires a student who seeks a BA degree to take at least one year of a language other than English. Taking a foreign language as a requirement was implemented during the Fall 1999 semester.

The only way a student can get out of the requirement is if he or she has transferred to COP with sophomore standing or above or if he or she seeks a BS or BFA degree. However, you can opt to take an examination if you feel comfortable in another language.

General education director, Dr. Jon Schamber believes that it is important for students at UOP to take a foreign language. "College of the Pacific and in some respects, the university at large is out of sync with its language requirements at other institutions of higher education. Higher education today is placing a value on the acquisition of a foreign language and COP decided that the college should support that value as well," said Schamber.

"In California alone there are large numbers of Spanish speaking residents, residents of our global world today is that all cultures are being glutted and that all people have known all the conclusions that were printed in The Pacifican from that report are false, and any reasonable person who knew all the facts would easily come to that conclusion. It is easy to make up conclusions. Such conclusions are also subject to libel and slander laws when stated in public and printed.

The University of the Pacific has a legal and moral obligation to protect its students from this denials of basic due process. Rick Morat of ASUOP has denied knowledge of this committee taking any "formal" action and told me "of course ASUOP can set a committee up for most any purpose." I would suggest ASUOP is required to follow California State Law and California and United States Constitutional law and have paid large sums of money to "advise" ASUOP to advise them that all people have rights and it is both legally and morally wrong for them to violate those rights. Not to mention how could any "investigation" hope to be accurate without even contacting the parties involved in the "investigation"?

I believe it is also against the ASUOP Constitution which has procedures for how investigations can be done. But I realize it is very likely this committee never bothered checking even its own bylaws, which they have falsely claimed I misinterpreted. I would like to see the people who get these same individuals were claiming I violated the ASUOP constitution, until they finally read it. I am saddened the ASUOP senate has joined the ranks of the Salem Witch Trials and the McCarthy Senate hearings in allowing their own paranoia (or maybe it is just immature selfishness) to become more important then due process and facts. I realize it was only a group of four or five who did this. But now the organization is standing with them by not publicly condemning such fascist actions.

Sincerely,
Rich Gohlke

The Fourteenth Amendment doesn't apply at UOP

Dear Editor,

I was stunned to read in The Pacifican that my actions as Elections Coordinator last Spring had been the subject of a recent ASUOP "investigation." I was even more stunned to see this "investigative committee" had reached conclusions.

I would just like it to be known no one from the ASUOP ever contacted me in regard to this "investigation." In fact I had no knowledge that it was being done. The Pacifican also, never contacted me before it printed its story about the results.

I would like to make it known all the conclusions that were printed in The Pacifican from that report are false, and any reasonable person who knew all the facts would easily come to that conclusion. It is easy to make up conclusions. Such conclusions are also subject to libel and slander laws when stated in public and printed.

The University of the Pacific has a legal and moral obligation to protect its students from this denial of basic due process. Rick Morat of ASUOP has denied knowledge of this committee taking any "formal" action and told me "of course ASUOP can set a committee up for most any purpose."

"I realize it is very likely this committee never bothered checking even its own bylaws, which they have falsely claimed I misinterpreted." requirements, including, but not limited to due process, and libel and slander laws. I would like to see the people who get

Letter from the Community

In the oil business, profit is king

Dear Editor:

The United States maintains an enormous military force in the Middle East (costing millions of dollars a day) and has continued the devastating sanctions and air strikes on Iraq because of the oil in that region.

That military force is not there to protect the supply of oil to all oil consumers, but to protect the profits of the oil companies. If the Arab countries suddenly nationalized all their oil, they would still want to sell it, probably on much more favorable terms than we get from the price-gouging oil companies.

Israel is what Noam Chomsky calls the local cop on the beat in the Middle East. In other words, it is a surrogate force for U.S. imperialism there.

Imperialism never treats its victims tenderly or with justice, whether they be Iraqi children dying from depleted uranium poisoning or Palestinians denied their basic human rights.

In my opinion, the so-called peace process was really a surrender process, whereby the Palestinians would exist in Bantustans such as existed in South Africa during apartheid, serving as cheap labor for the Israelis and having little puppet governments actually ruled by Israel. Jews should understand imperialism. They were the victims of German imperialism, which caused millions of Jews to perish in the Holocaust. German capitalists like Alfred Krupp financed Hitler's rise to power and used Jewish slave labor in their factories.

Now, American capitalists have imperialist designs on the Middle East. It is a poor service to the memory of Holocaust victims for Israel to become a fascist, imperialist state itself and aid in this process.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

If you want to be heard, The Pacifican can be your forum. We will print your letters and article submissions if you include your (real) name and phone number.
Are our dining halls environmentally responsible

ERIN RUPPEL
Staff Writer

I have been hearing complaints from students about the environmental awareness of our dining halls. Although it is important that each of us individually be responsible for taking care of the environment, it is even more important that places like the dining halls, where students spend thousands of meals every day, especially be conscious of their impact because they operate on a much larger scale than a single person does.

How conscious of the health of our planet are our dining halls? More than we think, it seems. After a little detective work, I found out that the dining halls are actually doing a fairly good job being waste-efficient and environmentally conscious.

One thing that came up is how much waste the dining halls produce. While they do produce a lot of waste, you have to consider how many people they are feeding. They are also constantly trying to minimize how much waste they produce by cooking food in batches instead of all at once so that they do not cook too much. They are also trying to reduce waste by not giving students large servings of food that can potentially go uneaten. So next time you want three scoops of mashed potatoes, go back for more instead of insisting on three scoops all at once. They only give you one for a reason.

An issue that has always concerned me is the use of Styrofoam “to go” containers. With so many people taking their food to go, this causes for a lot of environmentally unsafe waste. When I expressed my concern to the manager of Elbert Covel, she told me that they use Styrofoam because it is cheaper than plastic. While I understand that money put into more expensive to go containers would come from the money currently put into food, the fact remains that Styrofoam is one of the least biodegradable products around. Shouldn’t this be a factor?

Have you ever noticed how the salt and pepper shakers always look brand new? That is because they are. The salt and pepper shakers are disposable, so every time you run out they simply throw them away and replace them with new ones. This, as you can imagine, causes a lot of waste. However, it is once again an issue of price. The dining halls used to have nice, reusable salt and pepper shakers, but students kept taking them. It was too expensive to keep replacing them, so they had to use disposable ones instead.

Personally, I think that the dining halls are doing a great job of meeting the demands of the students. You cannot expect them to have every kind of bread imaginable and plates go containers. And you can’t expect to keep repla- reusablesalt and pepper shakers if you keep stealing them. So, I too, would like to see the dining halls become a little more environmentally conscious. However, they will do that if you, the students, request it. Something. If you can put with a smaller selection of food, go for it. However, should be aware that it is the students, the ones who request after request, that make the dining halls are trying please. If you would like something changed, fill out a complaint.

The Pacer, page 7

Why does Gore object to economic prosperity?

[U-WIRE] DURHAM, N.C. - I have an astonishing confession to make: I love Big Business.

I’m not just talking about capitalism or even globalization. My real adoration is reserved for big, nasty multinational corporations — companies that make profits, use advanced technology and don’t pay a “living wage.”

It’s surprising and a bit disappointing that I should have to confess my love for such a great institution, but Vice President Al Gore and his fel-

low liberals are waging a nonstop war against any economic endeavor that’s successful. There’s Big Tobacco, Big Oil, Big Insurance Companies and, oh yes, that wealthiest 1 percent.

What Gore is afraid to admit is that his so-called Big Business runs the country. A look at Ralph Nader supporters, it’s not in the way you think.

Rather, these supposedly cold-hearted companies build communities, give huge amounts to charity and keep our amazing economy going.

Does anyone really think the government is responsible for the great stock market? On the contrary, the market is being driven by successful businesses in industries like biotechnology and computers — businesses that have had to overcome government regulations at every turn.

The connection doesn’t stop there though. Many of us hope to go work for Big Business when we’re done with college. We’d probably like to become part of that evil wealthiest 1 percent. It starts at $250,000. Class warfare isn’t just foolish — counterproductive.

But this is exactly what Green Party supporters and the anarchists are talking about — they keep warning us that a revolution is coming.

I for one am still waiting. Unless their idea of a revolution is some sidewalk chalk and a few wannabe hippies, it will never come. The real revolution is much more legitimate and important.

See Foreign Policy, page 7

Foreign policy needs attention

[U-WIRE] VILLANOVA, Pa. - Palestine and Israel, Pakistan and India, Iraq and Iran, China, Cuba, Bosnia, South Africa... need I go on? Hot spot areas of conflict in the world are becoming more volatile and growing in number. Over the past two weeks, we have seen conflagrations in the Middle East flare to a violent high. Overshadowed by this are rising tensions between China and Taiwan.

The year 1989 marked the fall of the Berlin Wall, the demise of communism, and the commencement of a supposed era of peace and stability. What happened?

What happened was that the end of the Cold War marked the end of a superpower world superpower age where shabbier nations fall into an ally or foe category. I wonder if President Teddy Roosevelt foresaw his words being re-invoked 100 years after uttering that “The 20th century looms before us big with the fate of many nations.” Once again, at the threshold of the 21st century, the fate of many nations is looming. Although I have not lived through the arms buildup and the daily fright of missiles aimed at cities, in retrospect, the Cold War seems almost tame compared to the tit-for-tat guerilla warfare tactics currently employed around the world as we speak. And are we ignoring an arms buildup designed specifically to confront us — namely, China?

So what is our role in this precarious environment? In the same speech, Roosevelt advised, “We cannot sit huddled behind our own borders, avow ourselves merely an assemblage of well-to-do hucksters who care nothing for what happens beyond.” Of course, our first duty is within our own borders, but in general, life is easy here.

The economy is bursting crime is down in major cities, and we approach another peaceful election day where our democracy will continue without a glitch. Good for us. But we must not sit idly at ease in our comfort zone. In an increasingly global economy, it is necessary to insure peace and tranquility throughout the world to enable our businesses and our industries to spread to new markets. This will then insure a future of prosperity for the United States and harmony the world over.

This is why I am dumb-founded as to why foreign policy is pushed aside by the presidential debates and the election in general. We are focused on the same platforms as always — Social Security.

See Foreign Policy, page 7

What’s up with that?

University Public Relations, stop sending us e-mail! A lot of us have stopped using our school account altogether because we’re tired of deleting the constant influx of new messages!
Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the evaluation of Tandoori Nights. I’m always looking for a new place to eat and this article has me curious to try this restaurant.

I am a vegetarian and it is sometimes difficult to find decent vegetarian dishes when I decide to eat out.

It’s a relief to know that I can find exotic, vegetarian cuisine at an affordable price. It would have been more helpful if a vegetarian dinner had been evaluated along with the non-vegetarian dinner.

Respectfully,
Lisa Hoffman
Sophomore
Communication major

Dear Editor,

I was pleasantly surprised to find a review of the restaurant Tandoori Nites within the pages of The Pacifician. As a senior at UOP, I have had some time to explore Stockton and I feel that one of its greatest attributes is the cornucopia of ethnic restaurants we have here. Tandoori Nites is one of my favorite restaurants anywhere—the food, service and atmosphere are all great, and I think more UOP students should frequent it.

Unfortunately, Stockton also boasts the highest percentage of chain restaurants per capita, so many people are deterred from venturing into the smaller, family-owned places. While I extol you to be brave, I understand that rising gas prices or lack of any transportation at all may keep you closer to Kelley Drive. If that is the case, then please try Fernando’s Santa Fe Cafe, the bright orange building next to the Bull’n’Bear on the Miracle Mile. Not only is the Southwestern cuisine fantastic, but the decor is warm and interesting. It’s a great place for a date or just a friendly chat over excellent food.

Sincerely,
Virginia Giddens
Senior

Book Reviews

Dear Editor,

You have done a great job with the A&E section this year. I always look forward to reading the top ten list each week. Also, the movie reviews are good because I’m a pretty big movie buff. There are a couple of suggestions that I have to maybe incorporate into the A&E section.

First of all, I feel that it would be more exciting if the top ten list was open to submissions. The students could submit top ten ideas of a whole list. It would be fun to read what other people come up with. Second, have any thoughts been put into having a book review column? I would like to know what books are a good read or which to avoid altogether. It could be more of a biweekly column rather than every week.

Thanks for taking the time to read this letter and I hope to see additions to the A&E section. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Man Lee
Junior
Chem-Bio

Stockton cuisine

Dear Editor,

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Sincerely,
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Senior

Foreign Policy—Continued from page 6

Medicare, tax relief. These are all necessary to be dealt with; however, I feel that in this period of a burgeoning new economy we need to focus less on ourselves and more on what is occurring beyond our national fences. How are each of the candidates going to be at diplomacy? How are they going to improve an understaffed, underpaid, under-equipped military to be able to handle conflicts from the Mideast to the Pacific? Will the next president be able to bring people together to the peace table or will he galvanize more bloodshed through his lack of statesmanship? China has basically endorsed Gore, stating that it is fearful of a Bush camp that will overzealously support Taiwan and cause tensions to flare. At the same rate, however, Gore has kept mute regarding the transaction of Russian nuclear arms to Iran. In 1992, Clinton promised that his term in office would revolve around the creation of a new economy. Whether through his doing or not, we have our economy, we have our prosperity, and we have our comfort. The president of 2001 will usher in the age of the global economy and this will succeed or fail depending on the harmony pervading the world. Right now there is no harmony. It is up to us to shake the dissonance from the world and nurture concord. “While a nation’s first duty is to the peace table, it is not thereby absolved from facing its duties in the world as a whole; and if it refuses to do so, it merely forfeits its right to struggle for a place among the peoples that shape the destiny of mankind.”

Let us not forfeit our right in the destiny of mankind. Instead let us heed Roosevelt, let us elect a competent statesman, and let us strive for the rights of all humanity.
Big Business
Continued from page 6

mate and important.
This revolution is already
upon us — a revolution in
capitalism. As trade policies
are liberalized and market
economics sweep the world,
standards of living are sky-
rocketing.
Barriers to success are be-
ing shattered by advances in
technology. Here at home, the
investor class is growing ex-
ponentially. Today more than
50 percent of U.S. households
own some amount of stock, a
fact the populist Gore would
do well to remember.
This is the revolution that
has created unequalled
wealth in this country for all
classes, helping most of us get
to Duke. But still, Big Busi-
ness gets blamed for every-
thing from oil prices to
racism.
Never mind that these
companies are responsible for
the good times in America;
never mind that people are
living longer because of Big
Pharmaceuticals. The liberal
argument states that since
everyone can’t be rich, the
ones that are must have done
it illegally.
The fact is, most successful
companies — and people —
got to their positions through
hard work, innovation and in-
telligence. CEOs don’t spend
all their time on the golf
course and companies are not
all trying to kill their con-
sumers with cheap products.
So I embrace this thing
called Big Business — a term
that should not be negative.
Globalization, capitalism and
successful companies have
done more to improve life in
the last 20 years than govern-
ment has during the entire
century.
I will continue to buy
clothes from Big Retailers, use
my credit card from Big Banks
and drive home in my car,
made by Big Automakers,
that burns gas from Big Oil.
And I will love every
minute of it because I could
be living in communism —
where the only things that are
big are government and poverty.
George W. Bush speaks on issues facing the country

JESSICA C. CURLEY
News Editor

Abortion
When asked his opinion on partial-birth abortion, George W. Bush said, "I know we need to ban partial-birth abortions. This is a place where my opponent and I have strong disagreements. Believe banning partial-birth abortion would be a positive step toward reducing the number of abortions in America. This is an issue that's going to require a new attitude.

We've been battling over abortion for a long period of time. Surely this nation can come together to promote the value of life."
- Accepts FDA approval of RU-486 but concerned about overuse.
- Ban partial-birth abortions, and reduce abortions overall.
- Supports Parental Notification Law for minor girls.

Budget and Economy
"I want to dedicate 1/2 of the surplus to Social Security, 1/4 for important projects, and send 1/4 back to the people who pay the bills."
- Prosperity results from entrepreneurship & ingenuity.
- Private sector responsible for economic boom.
- Federal government should stay out of the marketplace.

Civil Rights
On affirmative action Bush said, "I've had a record of bringing people from all walks of life into my administration, and my administration is better off for it. But quotas are bad for America."

Election 2000

A common misconception of the recent campaign is that a vote for Nader is equivalent to a vote for Bush, simply because those more left wing who vote for Gore if Nader was not on the ballot. Johns disproves this myth, "The Nader campaign is hoping to attract votes from people that typically would not vote at all due to discouragement with the current political system," she said. "In states where there is a clear lead by either candidate, votes for Nader can go a long way, and for once we're not talking money. The UOP Greens, students who support presidential candidate Ralph Nader and running mate Winona LaDuke, are working with limited encouragement and still promoting a healthier planet and better living conditions.

The small campus group has taken measures to ensure that students do not go uneducated on the Nader issue. So far, the club has posted Green Party propaganda around campus as well as set up booths to register voters. The students have also worked to promote the efforts of the San Joaquin Greens, a larger organization for the same principles.

According to Athena Johns, who helps head the campus organization, Nader has a number of attributes that should win the vote of those not yet enthusiastic about either of the two major candidates. Johns said, "Nader is the candidate to support, since he accepts no soft money contributions, wants to implement publicly financed elections, and openly states his opposition to corporate welfare, the bloated military budget, and loose enforcement of environmental laws."

Ralph Nader tells his view of its votes to the candidate that wins by a simple majority. Nader encourages people to think long-term and vote their hopes rather than their fears."

The UOP Greens will disperse after the Nov. 7 election, according to Johns. "Head, they have long-term plans for the Stockton area. "Both the UOP Greens and the San Joaquin Greens plan to increase our efforts toward improving our community and our environment after the election work is done," she said. See Bush, page 12

Who are you voting for?

Al Gore
George Bush
Ralph Nader
Pat Buchanan

39% 25% 10% .78%

Don't know / Not Voting

32%

A total of 128 UOP students were surveyed for this poll.
Vice President Al Gore’s presidential platforms

**Chris Hoffman**
Staff Writer

**Abortion**
Concerning legalized use of the new abortion pill RU-486, "I think that it’s not for the government to make that choice. I think actually that the pro-life and pro-choice forces in this country have more in common than either side is willing to acknowledge. Both sides would like to see a reduction in the number of abortions, and the way to do that is to reduce the number of situations where women feel like they have to make that choice."
- Opposes parental-notification laws.
- Opposes partial birth abortion, but also opposes Republican attempts to ban it.
- Supports Medicaid funding of abortion.
- Defends a woman’s right to choose.

**Budget and Economy**
"The third biggest spending item in our budget is interest on the national debt. We get nothing for it. I will pay down the debt every single year, until it is eliminated early in the next decade."
- Make America debt free by 2012.
- Protect social security and Medicare surpluses.
- Double the number of families with savings of $50,000.
- Reduce income tax on typical family.
- Reduce the gap in wages earned between men and women.

See Nader, page 12

**Ralph Nader on the issues**

**Josh Parrish**
Staff Writer

**Death Penalty**
"Since I was a law student at Harvard, I have been against the death penalty. It does not deter. It is severely discriminatory against minorities, especially since they’re given no competent legal counsel defense in many cases. It’s a system that has to be perfect. You cannot execute one innocent person. No system is perfect," said Nader.
- Opposes Bush’s liberal use of the death penalty.
- Supports moratorium of the death penalty in Illinois.

**Environmental Issues**
"The epidemic of silent environmental violence continues. Whether it is the 65,000 Americans who die every year from air pollution, or the 80,000 estimated annual fatalities from hospital malpractice, or the 100,000 Americans whose demise comes from occupational toxic exposures or the environmental racism where the poor and their often ashmatric children live in pollution sinks, to cite a few preventable conditions. The mortality and morbidity toll is far in excess of the appalling street-level homicide numbers that amount to about 20,000 annually."
- Supports the use of solar energy; viewed as the closest thing we have to a universal solution for our pollution problems.
- Opposes the WTO and NAFTA; free trade harms the environment in order to secure massive short-term profits for giant multinational corporations.
- Increase use of renewable energy and diminish the use of fossil fuels, also seeks to improve fuel efficiency of all vehicles.

**Education**
On the standardized tests and scoring covered in the presidential debate, "The federal government must first do no harm. Al Gore and George W. Bush fail this test in equal measure. Both are eager to impose a new round of standardized tests on the nation’s students — indeed, in their first exclusory debate, they engaged in a nearly laughable contest to outdo one another in their commitment to more extreme testing requirements. Their manic support for standardized tests threatens serious harm to the nation’s educational systems."
- Educational incentives: Guarantee free tuition to a public university or community college for all high school graduates.
- Keep commercialism and vouchers out of our schools.

**Political Reform**
Nader said, "The biggest single obstacle to honest, just government action — government of, by and for the people — is the corruption of special interest money in our election campaigns. No one should have

See Nader, page 12

**Students discuss Gore**

**Kate Saldin**
Staff Writer

Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore focuses on stereotypically democratic issues such as abortion, environmental and foreign policy and education. In addressing these issues, he enjoys the support of many minority voters, including young people and women.

But how does Gore measure up on campus? While students at UOP clearly represent every spectrum of political allegiance, Gore supporters abound and, among other things, a ban on off shore drilling on undeveloped leases in California and Florida.

Other students are more leery of politics and have a hard time choosing between several candidates of who “lie to you for a living,” said Karisa Crowder, junior. According to Crowder, “it’s hard to attach yourself to a politician, but the lesser of the two evils is certainly Gore.”

Still other students on campus think that Gore is not thorough enough in his attention to the middle class American. Tiffany Trout, freshman, said, “Nader [the Green Party candidate] stands up the most for the common person. I identify with him and his viewpoints.”

Also on campus, the Young Democrats of UOP invited democrat Barbara Matthews to speak at the McCaffrey Theatre on Oct 16. Matthews, who is running for California State Assembly, addressed issues that specifically apply to Central Valley residents. Matthews said that the “Silicon Valley is successful in part because of the universities in the area,” and explained that her goal for the Central Valley is to build it up as a more successful community starting with schools and universities in the area. Matthews praised UOP and Delta College as good examples for later educational development to follow.
Bush

Continued from page 10

It’s not what America is all about, which is equal opportun­ity for people to realize their potential. So to answer your question, I sup­port affirmative access.

- Local control with con­sequences if racial profiling occurs.
- Affirmative access: qualified candidates guaranteed­college.
- Against gay marriage, but leave it to the states.

Crime

When Bush was asked whether you are proud of the fact that Texas is number one in executions, he responded, “No, I’m not proud of that. The death penalty is a very serious business. It’s an issue that good people obviously disagree on. I take my job seriously, and if you think I was proud of it, I think you misread me, I do.”

- National hate crimes law OK, stricter enforcement better.
- Tough loves means consequences for committing crimes.
- Uphold law on death penalty; and think of the victims.

Defense

“Outside of America’s borders the world is a freer and safer place [than when we grew up]. We must always remember the im­portance of a strong military, a strong United States of America, to preserve world peace.”

- Be world’s peacemaker instead of world’s policeman.
- Lowest possible number of nukes consistent with security.
- Deter terrorists by counterstrikes & counter­intelligence.

Drugs

“Government can only be a part of the solution. I encourage all young peo­ple to take care of their bodies and abstain from using tobacco, drugs or al­cohol. With clear minds, young people can achieve their goals and dreams.”

- $2.8B more for Drug War, for state treatment & tough laws.
- Clinton-Gore drug pol­icy is inconsistent and has failed.
- Feds must help border counters fight drug traffickers.

Education

As President, Governor Bush will establish a $25 billion “College Chal­lenge” Grant. This federal funding will cover one­third of state costs to estab­lish a merit scholarship program. States will have freedom to design their own scholarship program, except for baseline course requirements. The total cost of this proposal would be $1.5 billion over five years.

- Hold schools accountable and teach character.
- If you get federal mon­ey, you must return mea­sures.
- Test every grade every year & publish results.

Environment

When asked what he would do to protect the en­vironment, Bush said, “In Texas we reduced our in­dustrial waste by 11 per­cent. We ought to fully fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund, with half the money going to states. We need to have clean coal technologies. There are practical things we can do. But it starts with working in collabora­tive effort with states. Peo­ple care a lot about their land.”

Incentives for private land stewardship & con­serva­tion.

- $450M annually for wildlife and open spaces.
- $4.9B to repair “cram­bling” national parks.

Foreign Policy & Trade

When asked what the U.S. role is in the Mideast conflict, Bush said, “I think during the campaign, par­ticularly now during this difficult period, we ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has worked hard to calm the tensions. I call on Chair­man Arafat to have his people pull back to make the peace. I think credibili­ty is going to be very im­portant in the Middle East. I want everybody to know that Israel’s going to be our friend. I’m going to be by Israel. Credibility is formed by being strong with your friends and re­solute in your deter­mination.”

- US should humbly em­power other countries, not dictate.
- Less intervention abroad and unilateral ne­glect at home.
- America should act as the leader of the free world.

Gore

Continued from page 11

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Environment

When asked what he would do to protect the en­vironment, Gore said, “I’ll fight to make even­ting more educational grants.”

- Protecting funds for college in­crease.
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Executive Agenda

“The administration has found the power to reach out and say, ‘Now is the time I want help and I want treatment’ gets an immediate response.”

- Science does not say medical marijuana is harmful.
- Drug treatment pro­grams for every addict we can find.
- Drug Control Strate­gy: More money, more enforcement, more IV free.
- Mandatory weekly drug testing for all prisoners & parolees.

Health Care

- Death penalty for terrorists.
- Uphold law on death penalty.
- 50,000 more police, to fight crime.
- $50,000 more police, to fight crime.
- Test every grade every year & publish results.

Fair trade: standar­dized products, no sub­sidies, no country quotas.

- More immigrants to allevi­ate labor shortage.

Gun Control

“T’ll fight to make every­thing in this nation drug­free and gun­free. I believe in the right of sports­men, to hunt and fish, to keep firearms as a part of American life.”

- Best gun control is mandatory background checks at gun store.
- $2.8B to repair “crum­bling” infrastructure.
- Lowest possible num­ber of nukes consistent with security.
- Deter terrorists by counterstrikes & counter­intelligence.

Drug War

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Movie Review

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 a failed thriller

Mike Delorenzo
Staff Writer

It is no surprise that Artisan, the studio that purchased The Blair Witch Project from Dan Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez at the Sundance Film festival, was eager to come out with a sequel to the 1999 low budget box office giant. (Couldn’t they learn from the example of “Texas Chainsaw Massacre?”)

“Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2” fails to deliver as a thriller or even a slightly frightening film. It borders on the trivial with the feel of a straight-to-video film; you know one of those random horror videos on the new release wall at the video store such as “The Dentist.”

It is clear that the film was not the love of a director as the first film was, which relates the intensity and congruity of the film. BW2 director Joe Berlinger of Paradise Lost fame, is rumored to have accepted the project in a deal with Artisan to then complete one of his own film projects, a remake of Robin Hardy’s 1973 British horror classic “The Wicker Man.”

Berlinger also co-wrote the script with Dick Beebe who has “The House on Haunted Hill” under his belt. Myrick and Sanchez declined offers to be a part of the sequel other than as advisors, but are willing to sign up for a third film, in which they will explore the myths and legends of the Blair Witch up to the 1940’s.

Artisan has pushed the hype for the new film with tight-lipped secrecy. Trying for the same method of controversy and suspense that was used to create the mass belief that the original “Blair Witch Project” was actual film footage of three missing film students, Artisan realized that this was impossible due to the levity of a sequel, so they tried for a feel of mystery and macabre.

They had a three-day long “Blair Witch Webfest” in which they revealed behind the scenes footage and gave out key screen shots in attempt to build a sense of suspense.

On June 8 they released the first teaser trailers, which sported skewed visuals and a woman’s voice chanting in Latin, with images of the stick men from the original. There is no plot information and no screen shots given, only visuals.

There is the chanting, which all you Latin buffs probably got, but for those of you who didn’t here’s the translation of what they’re saying in Latin: “Forgotten Father, our voices reflect the forgotten truth. Silent Evil, from the depths of this earth, rise to the sacred surface once again and reclaim the land that once was ours. The pious and god-fearing people will remember our curse: Death awaits.”

The film fails to live up to the hype, but then again people go to see it due to the hype. See “Blair Witch,” page 14.
Restaurant Review

Gardino’s offers tasty Italian food and good service

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

Location: 1503 St. Mark’s Plaza
Hours: Sun-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Payment: Cash or credit card
Phone: (209) 475-9500

If you can picture yourself eating mouth-watering southern Italian food, then you’ll fit right in at Gardino’s. Delicious pasta, marinara sauce and tender chicken can be found at this medium-sized restaurant.

Gardino’s is far from the themes of the Old Spaghetti Factory down the street. As you walk up the steps of St. Mark’s Plaza, located on the corner of Pershing Avenue and March Lane - you see a pretty man-made canal and a large restaurant. On the outside, bright sunshine glows down on you and on the inside you are brought to a time when pasta is drenched in oil with a hint of garlic sauce and broccoli (vegetable depends on the day), the margherita was a filling dish, and that is what the studio is trying to keep alive.

The building that Gardino’s is located in used to be Stockton Joe’s (which moved to Lincoln Center four years ago). It was the center of a bustling crowd eager to eat a meal after shopping in nearby stores.

Today, that is not the case. Gardino’s has less to offer than its predecessor in style and atmosphere. The restaurant is empty and dark, like a coffin with its lid half on. A person wouldn’t be able to feel the romance, let alone see the food in front of him or her. The bare hard floors and barely lit tables yield little comfort.

The food however, makes up slightly for the empty and dark room. My companion and I decided to order a family dinner - which consisted of minestrone soup, a salad drenched in oil and vinegar dressing, vegetables, antipasto, an entree of your choice and spumoni ice cream for dessert.

The soup was very aromatic, but could do with a little more seasoning. The salad was drenched in oil with a hint of vinegar, however it was a suitable sized salad.

The entree that I chose to order was the chicken parmigiana, which costs $11.95 in the family dinner. The entree that my companion chose to order was the veal margherita, which costs $14.95. Despite the soup and salad, both entrees were an excellent meal. Served with a thin pasta in a butter-garlic sauce and broccoli (vegetable depends on the day), the margherita was a filling dish.

The next best thing of the family dinner was the presentation of the spumoni ice cream. The ice cream consists of chocolate, cherry and pistachio - almost like Neapolitan ice cream. One scoop was served in a small white bowl with two tiny biscotti pieces on the side. The dessert was almost as excellent as the main course.

Recommended greatly were not an entre or pasta dish, but rather the garlic bread. Rather than using garlic seasoning, the restaurant used real garlic. This excellent bread costs $1.95 for a half loaf.

If you can picture yourself with a satisfied feeling. Although spirits can be dampened by the dreary atmosphere without warmth or a style of its own, the food is excellently presented. The service is attentive and customers can eat at their own pace.

There’s no doubt that many people will overlook the atmosphere to get a taste of authentic Southern Italian food that Gardino’s boasts. I give it a rating of three out of five.

“Blair Witch”
Continued from page 13

and that is what the studio is banking on. As for plot, here’s the synopsis as posted at Artisan’s site: “Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 takes place in present-day Burkittsville, after the events chronicled in The Blair Witch Project."

Are you scared or intrigued yet? The film fails to scare or even amuse as the characters are under-developed and execute dry and pointless dialogue. The greenness of the cast is understandable, as most of them are new to the screen.

Their acting is not the issue, it is everything else. The effect of suspension is lost in the use of flashforwards and flashbacks as the viewer is able to tell who survives the ordeal within the first half hour.

All you need to do is the math to see who is going to die and then wait for it to happen. The logistics of the characters are beyond believability as Jeff the tour guide and Burkittsville local has just been released from a mental institution.

Despite this fact he some how manages to obtain several hundred thousand dollars worth of DV cameras and digital editing equipment in which he stores in an abandoned warehouse where he lives, which has functioning utilities.

The mental institution vise was a last minute addition to the film as Aml Malic, producer of Artisan decided that a mental institution scene was a last minute addition to the film. It was a success due to its originally conceived as a way to keep the viewer off balance. The editing of the film left a great deal to be desired as the attempt at discontinuity editing failed to intensify and only annoyed.

Artisan sees BW2 as a number. It is given a $10 million budget and rather than being scene as a work of cinematic worth in an artistic or even commercial sense, it is viewed solely in a financial perspective.

It is hard to get anything from the film other than the feeling that you just blew $7.00 and wasted 2 hours of your life at your local theater. If I had to compare Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 with another recent film, I would have to choose “Battlefield: Earth.”

It is the way of Hollywood to cash in on the success of an idea through exploiting it. The recent box office hit “Meet the Parents,” took audiences by surprise with its inventively comic look at meeting future in-laws.

Once the box office figures came in after opening weekend, it turned out the film was the largest grossing October film of all time, the studio screamed sequel, Meet the Fockers.

Some films deserve a sequel, the Star Wars Trilogy and the Matrix Trilogy are two films that were originally conceived as a series and not spawned by box office success. It is a shame that Artisan had to exploit an original idea.

“Blair Witch Project” was a success due to its originality. Rather than exploit, Artisan should repeat their success by searching out new young talent.
Top Ten reasons you're class schedule is going to suck next year

10. Every class seems to interfere with time devoted to being with your Playstation 2.

9. It's your seventh year, and you still need 22 units to become a sophomore.

8. You let your roommate, the electrical engineer, schedule your classes.

7. The professor you thought would retire by the time you had them.

6. Your advisor informs you that you had them.

5. The class you took was not accepted as fulfilling a GE requirement.

4. Your professor for two of your upcoming classes found out you wrote a bad course evaluation last time you had them.

3. Most of your classes are only one hour long...with an additional 27 hours devoted to labs.

2. You thought Mentor II was an elective.

1. You’ve finished all your COMM requirements and now you have to take real classes.

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**Muslim Students’ Association reports**

Next week, on Wednesday Nov. 8, as part of Islam Awareness Week, the Muslim Students’ Association (MSA) is putting on an event which is welcome to people of all religions.

The MSA has invited Iftekhar R. Hai, honorary full time, Executive Director of Interfaith Relations of United Muslims of America, a Bay Area organization. The event will be from 7-10 p.m. and will include a catered dinner, for the price of only $3 per person or $10 per family of four or more.

Born in India, Hai has been living in US from the last 31 years. After retiring as a Vice-President of Bay Area Company, he devotes himself full time as a proselytizer for the Islamic people.

The livestock is fed the purest natural feeds, especially among the Abrahamic people. He stands against racism, bigotry and hatred towards anyone.

“I attended Catholic schools in Bombay, receiving an excellent education,” he says. At no time did he feel marginalized in that Catholic school and numbered many Christians and Jews as friends.

As Director of Interfaith Relations he represents the American Muslim communities of S. F. Bay Area in ten interfaith organizations including: the S.F. Interfaith Council, United Religions Initiative, California Council of Churches, Northern California Inter-religious Council, Interfaith Witness for Peace in Middle-East, Interfaith Witness for Homeless, and more.

Hai is a preacher, teacher and volunteer lecturer at University of San Francisco. He sees truth in all the sacred teachings and is also searching for common grounds to work on. He is one of the most prominent speakers (not a proselytizer) of Ecumenical and Interfaith Witness.

He is a writer who shatters stereotyping of Islam and Muslims. His articles have appeared in all the newspapers of the S. F. Bay Area.

He has given numerous lectures on, “Islam and its Practices, Demonization (Muslims) & its effects on Foreign Policies and Challenges facing American Muslims in the 21st Century.” He speaks with passion on a universality of purpose with humanity at the center living on piece of real estate, namely - the earth.

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**Top Ten**

List your event in The Pacifican's calendar FREE. Call Khaleda at 946-2115 and leave details of your event.

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**Fall 2000**

List your event in The Pacifican's calendar FREE. Call Khaleda at 946-2115 and leave details of your event.

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**Entertainment in the Stockton area**

November 5

“New Strings on the Block”

The Brentano Quartet

$75 per person for adults

$15 for children 12 and younger

For more information call 948-2916

November 5

“Saluting Stockton-150 Years”

Six of Stockton’s finest homes

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tickets: $20 in advance

For more information call (209) 933-6233
The 1950 Aquacade team paved the way for women's swimming.

Women in the Pacific Hall of Fame
1985-Libby Matson
1986-Elvera Giorgi Melby
1987-Myra Patterson
1990-Patty Berg-Burnett
1991-the 1980 volleyball team
1992-Jayne Gibson-McHugh
1993-Karen Peets-Wells
1995-Lucy Lagrinas
1996-Nancy Lancaster-Liskevych
1998-Kim McDonald-Pickering

The 1950 Aquacade team paved the way for women's swimming.

JOSH MONTEO
Senior Staff Writer

"No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." - Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 to the 1964 Civil Rights Act (enacted June 23, 1972).

This was a day when women's athletics was finally shedding its image as a sideline and coming into its own. Long gone were the days of "A League of Our Own" and replacing it was the dawn of a new era in American culture of sport. This new era would see collegiate women's sports grow to rival that of their male counterparts, and University of the Pacific was no different.

The powers that be within Pacific athletics wasted no time in formally establishing women's sports and along with the administration at Stanford were instrumental in the creation of a conference in which these new teams could compete, the NorCal. Other members consisted of San Jose State, Fresno State, and Santa Clara.

"My first day of school at Pacific in 1972, I was nervous about wearing my Adidas shoes (men's size, of course) because it was not common to see women wearing athletic apparel in those days, and I wanted to be accepted and fit into the college scene," said Pacific's current Associate Director of Athletics, Cindy Spiro.

She did indeed wear her gear because like a whole new demographic of female UOP students, she was an athlete, it was in her blood. And though only intercollegiate tennis and swimming were offered in the earliest years of officially sponsored women's athletics at Pacific, intramurals became a major source of competition, especially basketball.

"I would play hoops against the football players, and they accepted and respected me for my abilities and passion for sports," said Spiro.

In 1974 the UOP family gave birth to what would become its most successful offspring, women's volleyball and basketball. Thanks to Title IX, the way was paved for more and more women's sports to become major programs, though because of the expense of starting up two such programs at once, there were some early inconveniences. Perhaps not the least of which being the availability of uniforms.

According to Associate Director Spiro, there was just a single set of uniforms for all women's teams, including field hockey and softball when they were added in 1975 and '76 respectively. As she recalls, "they were uncomfortable, an itchy polyester suit that was REALLY ugly!"

The women's teams often had to practice around the schedules of the men's teams, and raising money was certainly never an easy venture. Current head women's volleyball coach John Dunning had more good fortune in his early days at Pacific than many others.

"We had a couple good men's sports where there's a lot of fans, and because of our success we did okay, but other (women's) programs had nothing, or very little," said Dunning.

It was under Dunning (who took over for coaching great Terry Liskevych in 1985) that the women's volleyball brought Pacific its first NCAA National Championship in 1985, and then its second following season. Over the very little has changed. The Tigers have remained perennial members of the top 25, and reached post-season play over two decades, making program undoubtedly the accomplished in UOP's history, and arguably among the highest echelon in the nation.

Beyond just volleyball, Pacific has cultivated a women's basketball program that has produced one of the Big West's players of the year in Tine Frei, the most prolific passer (UOP career assists) and second leading thief (320 steals in conference history). Like the Tigers have grown to be a national power in women's college basketball.

One can judge by the growing crowds and appearances of television cameras at Spanos Center that women's sports at UOP are major events. Time, hard work, and dedication have all helped transform women's athletics from a sport when all teams shared uniforms and cleared the stands after own games, to a new era in which women's volleyball and basketball are among the top 25 programs in the nation.

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Women's Soccer
SPARKS, Nevada — The Pacific women's soccer team concluded its season with a 2-1 loss to Nevada in double overtime on Sunday, Oct. 28. The Tigers fell to 6-8-2 (3-4-1 Big West Conference) with the loss.

Senior Brooke Kentera (Solano Beach, Calif.) scored the only goal for Pacific with the help of freshman Abbie Partch (Albuquerque, NM) at 62:34 in the match. It was Kentera's fourth goal of the season and tied the score at 1-1 heading into the overtime.

Nevada's Mariel Chandler scored the first goal of the match just before halftime at 44:41, and later scored the game-winning goal at 114:50.

This was the second consecutive match for Pacific to head into double overtime and both game-winning goals were scored in the 114th minute.

Men's Water Polo
MALIBU, Calif. — Ninth-ranked Pacific (8-12,1-6 MPSF) dropped a 10-9 decision to seventh-ranked Pepperdine on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Waves took a 1-0 lead with 1:49 to play in the 4th quarter, but the Tigers came back with a goal from Chris Lund to pull within 10-9 at the 45 mark. A tough defensive stand gave the Tigers another opportunity to tie the game, but two shots in the final 14 seconds by senior Sergey Bushuev were blocked by Pepperdine. Bushuev led the Tigers with two goals.

Women's Cross Country
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Pacific finished ninth at the Big West Conference Championships held in Santa Barbara on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Tigers were led by junior Katie Engel (Ojai, Calif.), who finished 57th with a time of 21:26.

Men's Club Lacrosse
DAVIS, Calif. — The Pacific Men's Lacrosse team finished with a 2-2 record in the UC Davis Nor-Cal tournament.

The Tigers defeated Santa Clara and St. Mary's in their first two games then were defeated by Sonoma State and had their final game against the Streets of London (a non-collegiate team) rained out.

Women's Tennis
MALIBU, Calif. — In doubles the pair of second-seeded Barthel and Dina Joines was good for another 6-1,6-0 win over Pepperdine.

Junior Katie Engel (Ojai, Calif.) also contributed her 17th win of the season with a 2-2 record in the UC Davis Nor-Cal tournament. The Waves' loss was the first of its season and tied the score at 1-1 heading into the overtime.

With No. 700 wrapped up, and their win streak extended to nine, the Tigers made the perilous trek south to visit the upset-minded Long Beach State. Since its opening in 1994, the Pyramid in Long Beach has seen the 49ers lose just six volleyball games, making it among the most menacing of all arenas in the country. However, half of those have been at the hands of Pacific, and when they paid Long Beach a visit Saturday night, the Tigers were intent on taking one more.

Unfortunately for the 49ers, they would meet the same fate they did in Stockton, and even their own home court could not save them. The Tigers' tidal wave of good fortune and cohesiveness crashed hard into the Beach, and Pacific never let the match slip out of their control.

Even down 1-6, and 6-11 in the second game, the Tigers collectively amassed 12 of Pacific's 15 blocks. Mary Lauren Smith led all defenders with a match-high five blocks while Joines was good for another four. Fellow freshman Jaime Oteyro blocked another three balls in just a single game of work.

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Pacific falls behind

California swimmers captured 22 of 28 events en route to defeating Pacific, 120-104, in a men's swimming and 131.5-92.5 in the women's dual meet Friday afternoon at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

On the women's side, the Tigers claimed 4-14 events as sophomore Kristy Mathews brought home the 100 and 200 breast and while freshman Sarah Marshall grabbed the 100 back. The highlight for the Tigers however came in the final race as the 200 Medley team edged out the Bears by just five-tenths of a second.

For the Tigers men's squad juniors Piotr Florczyk and Matt Smart recorded Pacific's only first place finishes of the afternoon as Florczyk grabbed the 100 back.

German sophomore Carla Burger tries to get near the ball as Misty Preciado looks on.

Tiger's season ends in a loss

Pacific's soccer squad had both its conference and regular seasons end in losses on the road last weekend.

Going into Logan to lock up with the Utah State Aggies in the Big West closer, the Tigers needed a win to avoid finishing conference play above the .500 mark. Despite outshooting Utah State 17-14, Pacific needed a win to avoid finishing conference play above the .500 mark. Despite outshooting Utah State 17-14, Pacific managed just a single goal, coming in the 40th minute of the first half off the foot of freshman Gabby Olivera.

Though the offense stumbled, the defense held the Aggies to just a single goal and sending the game into a first overtime and then again into a second. However, Utah State would manage a goal in the 115th minute of play for just their second BWC win of the season, and ending conference play for the Tigers, leaving them with a less than stellar 3-4-1 record.

In almost eerily fashion, Pacific went into Reno to take on Nevada, this time with a 33-14 margin, but still, just a single shot in the back of the net.

Though they finished a low .500 in Big West play, the Tigers did manage to win even for the whole season, finishing 8-8-2, only slightly behind their final 1999 record of 10-8-1.

Fortunately for Pacific, Abbie Parth. Much like the game in Utah, the Tigers did manage to win even for the whole season, finishing 8-8-2, only slightly behind their final 1999 record of 10-8-1.

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30th Anniversary of Pacific Women's Athletics

Saunders made an impact in the early years of the volleyball team

SARAH SIMPSON
Guest Writer

We all know women's volleyball is currently the headlining sport at University of the Pacific. But what you might not know is that their winning streak has lasted for the last twenty years. Back in the early 80s, UOP's women's volleyball team was already on its way to the top of the nation, with starsetter Jan Saunders leading the pack.

Saunders played volleyball at UOP for three years. Each year she played at Pacific she was one of the few "lady tigers" named to the All-American 1st team. She was recognized for her skills on the court, being repeatedly voted as most valuable, and most inspirational player.

All three years Saunders played at UOP, the volleyball team saw great stats, with a record of 37-4 in '84, 33-8 in '85, and 32-8-1 in '86.

Unfortunately in 85 she suffered an ankle injury and had to sit out a few games, which may have hurt the team. But she came back strong helping her team make it to the final four in the nation the last two years she played.

No. 12 Jan Saunders was a three time All-American with the Tigers in the early 80's.
tor goalkeeper Lisa Beach has recorded 121 saves in 807 minutes of play to lead the Tigers.

Field Hockey goes on the road

WIEINBERG
Student Writer

And you thought the subway was exciting? Try standing out in the cold, rain and wind for almost two hours watching fired up, strong and agile young women battling on their sticks, their bodies most importantly, their wills.

Though the World Series and Pacific/Stanford series can be characterized as two different sets of events, one thing remains the same. Both the Mets/Pacific Tigers have won.

The Stanford/UOP "series" lasted one game although the outcome was more important than what was assumed to be true. Saturday's game paralleled the contrast between the Yankees and Mets in that the underdog had the ability to play with intensity, more skill and love for the sport.

11 a.m. on Saturday morning: UOP Tigers stood on Stanford's turf field in hopes to break all records and win the game. The players along with their coaches and families knew it was time to create the dream of winning into a reality. The time has definitely come for the Pacific Tigers to storm onto each and every Stanford cardinal and send them home crying (or dead).

Within the first five minutes of the game, death was in the air. Stanford's goalkeeper intentionally tripped Pacific's Nicollete Wiegand, giving Pacific an advantage to a potential first goal by taking a shot at the stroke mark.

After first half, the Tigers stepped up and started to pass with more energy, intensity and began to play as a team. Even though Pacific basically went into the second half knowing the game was over, the team played hard and didn't give in to Stanford.

"It was a tough game but we definitely put up a good fight and came out strong in the conclusion of the game," said sophomore, Nicollete Wiegand.

With the end of the game nearing and Pacific down by five, there is not a lot to be done. A few minutes left in the second half, Beth Vechinski scored off Wiegand and ended the game with a 5-2 loss.

"This game was definitely a better battle than last Saturday when we played Stanford at home. There was still no excuse, we should have won," said sophomore, Kristen Smith.

Unlike the losing New York team, there will be no parade or speeches. Not even a "nice season." With so many losses behind the Pacific's hockey team, there is little to be said. It's difficult to understand how 23 winning athletes can form a team and lose almost every game.

As the Yankees played the World Series in hopes to return to the Bronx in a state of thrill and happiness, they did. As Stanford played against Pacific also hoping to win in their comfort zone, they did also.

For voting registration info, see www.y2vote.org

If you're buying overpackaged or throwaway products, you're essentially buying trash. That means some of what's on your shopping list wastes energy, wastes natural resources, and even increases pollution. So the next time you're in the store, look for less packaging, and choose stuff that's refillable and reusable. What's in your cart could make a world of difference.

For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-RECYCLE.

BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.
Lucky 700: Volleyball reaches milestone

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes life is a matter of getting the right breaks at the right times.

Other times, life is all about riding a wave of momentum or a good fortune as far as it will take you. Pacific’s women’s volleyball team has been successfully doing the latter since before any of the current players were even alive.

Prior to last weekend’s action the Tigers had amassed a 699-189 record, averaging better than 20 wins a season compared to just over six losses. Current head coach John Dunning surpassed the 400 win plateau last season, and with that accomplishment, what remained was the inevitable win number 700 for the program.

Last weekend was one in which Pacific found itself playing once at home, and then once on the road, and needing just a single win for No. 700, everyone on the rain and the basketball season are here to stay. Look for our annual Pacific Basketball Season Preview centerfold in next week’s issue.

Midnight-Melancholy

Women’s Basketball player Vanessa DuPont emailed me last week to say that the athletic office had cancelled Midnight-Madness because of the Fall Festival schedule a few weeks back. A viable excuse, bounce houses and sumo-wrestling are a valid form of student entertainment, but nothing can take the place of the good-old-fashioned-pay-a-dollar to get into the old gym, scream your head off-dance team’s latest routine—new season’s jersey parade that is Midnight Mania.

It seems to me that they could have combined the events; brought the sumo-suits over to the gym, had the cheer-team

STANDINGS
Pacific 18-3 (10-1)
UC Santa Barbara 17-6 (9-2)
Utah State 19-6 (9-3)
Long Beach State* 15-7 (6-5)
Cal Poly 12-8 (6-5)
Idaho 13-8 (4-6)
Boise State 7-14 (3-9)
Fullerton State 7-16 (2-9)
UC Irvine 6-14 (1-10)

(* = pre-season poll No. 1)

Swim Meet Results

Look inside on page