Anthony Schafer, from Lucas Digital, was the first speaker of the "Engineering and Technology for a New Millennium" lecture series. Schafer is a senior technical assistant for Lucas Digital and helped create many of the computer special effects in the movie, Star Wars Episode I, The Phantom Menace.

Schafer spoke to a crowd of teachers, high school students, UOP faculty and students, practicing engineers and people from the community. The people who came to watch how Star Wars was made filled up UOP’s McCaffrey Center and by the time everybody had gotten there it was standing room only.

In his lecture, Schafer talked about three main things that helped make Star Wars the movie that it was:

- The pod race, crowd simulations and digital depictions. He explained how the "pods," or the automobiles that Anakin Skywalker (who later becomes Darth Vader), Subulba and the other racers in the famous pod racing scene of the movie, were created.
- He showed many scenes from the actual movie and some of the thought processes and work that went behind creating the pods, how they moved and how the race was created.
- The next thing that Schafer described was how they created the crowd simulations. The main crowd scene that he focused on was the gathering of all the people to see the pod race. There were huge bleachers created and filled with simulated people out to watch the big race.
- He also talked about the Gungan battle, as many have come to call the huge battle between the droids and the Gungans. Schafer said, "George (Lucas) wanted 6,000 characters in one battle scene."

At the time he said that he and his coworkers thought this idea was absurd, but they did it. In a field, 6,000 characters fought each other. He described the process of making this scene as long and treacherous: it took two months to make.

"Light sabers are always something that people ask about," said Schafer. People want to know how they are made. He said that the light sabers that the characters in the movie use as swords in the fight scenes are really just pieces of rod.

They do a "gaussian blur and then add color" to them. It really is a little more complicated than that; Schafer said it was a seven-step process.

"Everything I showed you tonight was just a very small part of the actual movie. It took a lot of effort and about $400 million. We didn’t know how to do a lot of the shots in the film at first. It was the first time we had ever seen anything like it before with a lot of them," said Schafer about the Star Wars lecture.

Leadership workshop to be held this weekend

Award winning NCBI will lead forum to help Pacific students become better leaders

The Pacific

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the award-winning National Coalition Building Institute will lead a public forum for Pacific students in the Presidents Room, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The one-day conference will enable students to be successful in present and future leadership positions. The focus will be on welcoming diversity and building common ground with other groups.

Admission is free to Pacific students. Lunch is included for those who use their meal plan, $5 for others. Registration is now open at the main desk in the McCaffrey Center Lounge. Seating is limited.

NCBI has a record of Diversity Management and Leadership Training. In Los Angeles, after the Rodney King incident, NCBI trained a team of community leaders, including police officers and human relations specialists. It has also been involved in training the Los Angeles Police Department in conflict and prejudice management as well as a team of in-house leaders after discrimination suits in two restaurant chains.

The conference should prove to be a good time for student leaders to get to know each other. Everyone is invited regardless of their present involvement, or lack of involvement, in leadership.

The conference will be held in the Presidents Room from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Life and student organizations LINC, ESBSA and ASUOP are sponsoring the conference.
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Long Beach State is the only undefeated national champion in the history of women's volleyball...but not for long!

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Freed from classes, fun-lovers gather for hurricane festivities

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

While Hurricane Floyd's incoming rain and wind produced rampant fear in many North Carolinians, the storm provided a relaxing evening for most University students, who took the opportunity to catch up-some on their studies and, for many, on their drinking and socializing.

In Stonehenge and Cleland dormitories, many doors were swung open, and the sound of TVs seeped into the halls. "We're hanging out," explained engineering sophomore Kathryn Klima, who was in the midst of watching "The Cutting Edge" with a few friends.

She added that the class cancellation definitely affected her night. "I'd be working," she said. "I'd be working," she said. "I'd be working," she said. Across the quad, in stark contrast to the rather subdued scene at Cleland and Stonehenge, the revelry was in full swing at Alpha Tau Omega.

"We're taking this opportunity to create brotherhood between fraternity members, independents and housekeepers," said ATO President and Trinity junior Jason English.

"Our housekeepers told us that they have to sleep here so we told them to have a few beers, have a good time and relax," English said.

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Program review to decide fate
Bookstore committee to decide if store should be University run
KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Senior Staff Writer

The UOP Bookstore could be undergoing a drastic change. Members of a committee are looking over proposals submitted by four different companies to decide the feasibility of leasing the bookstore to one of them, or keeping it as is.

As Rick Morat, director of student activities and McCaffrey Center said, "The future of the bookstore is being decided."

According to Jerry Zedlitz, assistant vice president for Finance and Budgets, four companies—Barnes and Noble, Wallace Books, Follett and Nebraska Book Company—have submitted proposals in response to a request the University sent out.

The members of the committee are Jerry Zedlitz; Rick Morat; Craig Hawbaker, head of the library's Reference Department; Peter Meyer, a professor of economics in COP; Don Bryan, from the Athletic Department; and Trent Allen, the editor-in-chief of The Pacifican.

There are two assistants to the committee also: Karen Belden, manager of budget risk management, and Leona Askew, acting director of the bookstore.

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McGeorge School of Law
Gay rights scholar to speak
MIKE CURRAN
Guest Writer

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An Evening With
MARGARET CHO
Stand-up Comedian and Actress

Saturday, October 16th, 8:00 pm
University of the Pacific, Faye Spanos Concert Hall
$6 w/ASUOP I.D or $12 for General Admission
Tickets available at the McCaffrey Center
Is there a "god-complex" in the science department?

UOP is widely known on the West Coast as having one of the premier pharmacy schools, as well as having one of the best dental schools in California. Sure, these schools rank as some of the best there are, but in order to get admitted into these schools students have to earn top grades; particularly in the general science courses. Unfortunately, the general biology and chemistry courses that are required in the general science division chemistry courses, such as Organic Chemistry, there are cases in which close to 75 percent of the class fails. Also, there seems to be only three or four A's per class per test. Something is wrong here.

It’s no wonder the biology and chemistry departments seem to fail more students at a higher proportion than any other department on campus. Last semester many students were complaining that on Organic Chemistry lab quizzes, one fifth of the total points possible were subtracted from the students score. The science department wants to eliminate the possibility of students just guessing if they weren’t able to answer the question on a multiple choice question where there were five answers. As a result, there were some students that had scores of negative five or negative ten. At one point when this was happening, one chemistry professor remarked that "even a monkey off the street could get a better score.

We are all here for one common purpose, and that is to get an education and prepare ourselves for the field we wish to join. It doesn’t help when a professor or T.A. makes rude and uncalled for comments by belittling a student. In fact, it’s downright insulting. The science department needs to lighten the stress of the class.

Something has to be done because there might be some future surgeon or pharmacist out there that should be getting their science degree but won’t because a general science course was their downfall.
Living the Prejean principle

MICHAEL KOJIS
Staff Writer

There is hardly an issue that can polarize the American people quite like the death penalty. Merely mentioning the topic can stir up strong feelings of either disgust or approval.

This split is no more evident than in our high schools. Every year, in speech and debate classes, legions of students armed with facts, figures and scriptures square off against each other and cite either the benefits or costs of capital punishment. They formulate detailed arguments about whether or not it saves money, deters crime and establishes justice.

However, after graduation, these same students—jaded by numerical and procedural contentions for and against the death penalty—largely become apathetic towards it in their political lives. Many of them become preoccupied with other matters, and drift away from the subject entirely. Many of them are now college students like us.

Enter Sister Helen Prejean, author of the acclaimed book Dead Man Walking, and inspiration for the well-known film of the same name. Sister Prejean visited the UOP campus on Friday.

Weekly Rant

L.A.P.D. admits to a frame up

SCOTT SWITZER
Metro Editor

Twenty-two year-old Javier Francisco Ovando was to be released from prison last week after a member of the L.A.P.D. admitted to placing a sawed-off shotgun near him after a shooting incident.

Rafael Perez and Nino Durden shot Ovando in late 1996, and then placed a sawed-off shotgun in his position. The two officers had dragged Ovando in handcuffs from his apartment in a drug raid, and then taken him to another apartment. There Perez lifted Ovando up and shot him in the head. Ovando has been paralyzed since the shooting, and served three years of a 23 year sentence for assaulting a police officer.

The very fact that this could go on and no one raised an eyebrow for three years is sickening. Not only should these officers be thrown in prison, it should be widely publicized that they are cops. These men are scum, maybe they should bunk with some of the people they put in there. The L.A.P.D. has never had a good reputation, but it just seems to be going farther and farther down the sewers. It requires a lot of time and has a variety of resources students have to find.”

-Mike Kalamantis
Sophomore

"It's good that the department is competitive, but UOP might scare off prospective students, because the courses are so intense.”

-Nhung Dinh
Sophomore

"It's one of the best classroom atmospheres here, because students can work one on one with their professors.”

-Raul Reveles
Senior

"The department provides a good education, as far as I'm concerned.”

-Michael Barnett
Junior

Due to a production error, the question of the week in the last issue was improperly stated. It should have read: What is your opinion of the roads on campus?
Evolution uncertain

I am writing in response to the article "Evolution is being Naturally Selected By Some." Not a soul in Kansas is demanding that biblical views be taught next to embryology. Rather, what has happened is the state's mandate that the theory of macroevolution be taught as a part of compulsory education has been taken away. The truth concerning this matter is that the Constitution does not empower any federal bureaucracy to teach our nation's children. That power has been rendered unto the state by the will of the people, and the will of the people must therefore be the driving force within education. The manner in which macroevolution has been co-opted into the classroom has allowed the people of its education which can be proven as false as it can be proven true.

Noise pollution needs to hush

CH Elsea Sime
Staff writer

It's six o'clock on a Wednesday morning. I stumble into the dark hallway to find that I am the first one up on the floor. In an attempt to let my roommate sleep, I sneak around the room looking for my toothbrush, and what do I hear? An obnoxious car alarm. Who sets car alarms off at six o'clock in the morning? The noise pollution problem over in our neck of the campus has gotten out of control, and much of it does not have to do with rambunctious systems.

Am I the only one that wakes up to a variety of city sounds in our residential sub­urbia every night? First I hear car alarms every two to three minutes. Living towards the south side of the Quad, I am closest to all the larger parking lots. It doesn't matter if it's 8:30 or 4:00 in the afternoon or four in the morning; I hear car alarms.

I can now name the car just by hearing the "beep, beep, bip" of its alarm system. It's noon and I've heard five today. Yet that's not the only noise those cars contribute to my "learning environment." I live by a stop sign, which means every time one of those guys drives by in his convertible blaring Puff Daddy, I hear it. If I can hear the lyrics clearly from three stories up, what does that sound like from the driver's seat?

Music, music, music... I love music, but I love my music. Being subjected to Guns 'N Roses should be a matter of playing it yourself, not feeling it vibrate through your linoleum.

If it's midnight and you're reading your psychology textbook for the fourth time and you still don't understand it, the last thing you need is Axl Rose's screeching voice coming through your floor at 190 decibels. Okay, so maybe I have not fully adjusted from my small town living to the metropolis of Stockton, but I don't believe I am the only one who thinks that garbage pick up should maybe be moved to, say, a Sunday afternoon. Why are those dumpsters emptied outside my window at six on Monday mornings? Maybe it's a Wednesday morning, or even a Friday, but the trucks themselves are a disturbance to our already abnormal sleeping patterns.

If you drive your car by residence halls late at night or early in the morning, please remember that there are people living there who do need to get a very little bit of sleep each night, and don't blast your radio. And please, if you live below me, turn down your music during normal study hours! Above all, to everyone living in the dorms in general, have fun but be courteous to your fellow UOP students. It will be greatly appreciated.
Athletes are required to attend study hell, er...hall.

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

I am writing this in the comfort of my dorm room on a laptop computer that my rich (compared to me) aunt and uncle gave me for high school graduation. My cluttered desk holds all the stuff I could possibly need for school; for instance a dictionary for spelling doubts. I know it's all in there, but the desk just seems to eat whatever I need just before I have to have it, like the desk I have to save this on. Being a freshman who is also on the school swim team, I have been assigned a number of mandatory hours in study hall. I was told I have to spend at least five hours a week sitting in there doing work that I would be perfectly comfortable doing in the warm, friendly surroundings of my little room.

But I'm in my room right now, even with all those hours to burn. What am I doing in my room? Wouldn't it make more sense to go into study hall and write this anti-study hall article while I get rid of mandatory hours? Yes, it would, and I would definitely be in there if I thought it would help.

I went into study hall last week because I had time to burn and I had to write an essay that was due in two hours. Hey, don't look at me like you've never done that. So I go into this sterile environment that is totally conducive to studying, and I start writing. I finished that essay in plenty of time, had it spell checked and grammar checked and virus checked, and then printed it all again for good measure. Then I printed this completed work of art, expecting it to emerge from the printer.

At the meeting for study hall the lady told us that if the thing you're working on doesn't print immediately it's not worth it; there are a lot of computers attached to only one printer and it could take some time. She then emphasized that we not send our stuff over and over, because it would only clog and overload the system. Well, my essay was not printing, and the hall was sparsely populated at the time.

But still I settled down to wait. There was other stuff I could do like check my e-mail and surf the net. Plus, still had an hour.

Five minutes later my essay still wasn't a reality, just a bunch of electrons on a screen. I, thinking that something was wrong, got up and politely asked the nice student behind the desk if the printer was on. She checked and said it was. "Well," I said, "Do you know how long before the thing I sent should print?" She assured me that it wouldn't be too long. I could wait for a few more minutes. After all, I had four more hours left in here. So I waited some more.

After another five minutes, I became slightly irritated and a bit concerned, so I asked for help. She checked the paper tray to be sure there was paper in the printer, which there was, and then she said she would ask someone to make sure it was working. "Thanks," I replied.

I felt much better until she returned looking depressed and frustrated. She said that the guy was currently trying to fix the printer and that he had been at it for awhile. My worries returned two-fold, but then I remembered the printer in my room. I was saved if I could just save my essay on a disk. Luckily I had one on me.

I began to place the disk into the printer, and then felt the paper sticking on my shoulder. "Don't," she says, "It won't work and the disk will get stuck." Thinking quickly, I asked my savior if the computers are networked and if I could send it to a computer with a working disk drive. But once again my hopes were crushed. Now I know how the victim feels when the lifeguard's arm isn't quite strong enough to throw the lifesaver all the way to him. So I begin to sink.

There is the glimmer of hope. The computers are on the Internet, too. A new, stronger lifeguard arrives on the scene. I can copy this and e-mail myself, then pick it up in the library and, for a small fee, print it! The lifeguard's throw is right on target, and I'm swiftly pulled to shore.

Then plan worked and I got an "A" on the paper. But who go through all of that when I could have just typed it up in my room and avoided the heart-stopping hassle? Unfortunately I am forced to spend time in study hall; that nice clean, occasionally so loud you can't really concentrate place that stinks of the grade school punishment otherwise known as detention. The noise isn't too bad, because I listen to my tunes kind of loud when I read. My music only sounds really good loud anyway, much to the dismay of my roommate. But this is mandatory, I have to be here or I get in trouble. Seriously, what can I do when the printer doesn't work and I can't save anything?

I can read, easily done both in the dorm and in study hall, though the dorm is much more comfortable, and I can check my e-mail. My little laptop has some problem concerning the Internet that even has the resident computer guy scratching his head, but it will print when I tell it to. I appreciate the University trying to help us student-athletes get by and keep our grades up by giving us a place to get away and work. But do they need us to go there? That really makes it feel like detention. Study hall should be an option, a place associated with little to no pressure. The noise isn't bad, but then I remembered the printer in my room. It's not a reality, just a bunch of electrons on a screen, but at least it's not in study hall.

Any Questions or Comments?

Contact the Opinion Editor at
opinion@thepacifican.com
Teeter-Totter helps children

Many students at UOP saw the giant teeter-totter in Archania's front yard over Labor Day weekend, but most didn't know the whole story behind the teeter-totter. Besides being a fun party, Archania is the second largest donor, following only Alex Spanos, to the Mary Graham's Children Center. This center is one location in which social services places kids when they are removed from their homes.

Usually, Archania donates $5,000 to the shelter, which is used for clothes for the children. Co-chair of the teeter-totter event, Aaron Gonzales said, "Clothes are something the kids really need and couldn't have a lot of before, with our donation the center can now buy more clothes for the kids." Unfortunately, this year Gonzales doesn't think the donation will be as large, partially due to restrictions on attendance since it had to be moved to the Raymond Great Hall. The maximum amount of people Raymond Great can hold is 250 and Gonzales said it was packed. This was especially noticeable on the first night when the heater had been left on without Archania's knowledge.

Archania usually holds this event at their house, but due to the alcohol policy recently enacted this is no longer an option. Tickets for this event were sold the week before for $17 if paying cash and $19 if paying with bookstore credit.

Totals have not been turned in from the bookstore, it doesn't look like Archania will make their usual $5,000.

Attention: The results are in... "What department on campus do you feel is the most difficult?"

"Science because I have a biology class right now and it's really hard." -Nick Chow, Junior

"Engineering because they have a lot to do and they have to do it in five years. I'm an English major and it just seems like they have to take a lot of science courses." -Anne Michael, Junior

"Math because you're always learning new stuff." -Chris Bui, Freshman

Study abroad watch

Students have chances to travel

Studyabroad.com announces the launching of the fifth annual Studyabroad.com sweepstakes to begin September 10 and run until December 10, 1999. Studyabroad.com, Cultural Experiences Abroad, and Airfare Hotline are pleased to present a four-week Summer Study program in Paris, France at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) as the grand prize.

The Grand Prize Trip includes 12-15 hours/week of French Language Instruction, housing in the heart of Paris and daily breakfast and excursions. Also included is round-trip airfare from the Continental United States to Paris and a two-week Eurail Pass, which can be used before or after the study program.

The grand-prize winner and other winners will be randomly selected. They will be announced December 15, 1999. Students can enter to win on-line and learn more about the sweepstakes by going to http://www.studyabroad.com starting on September 10.

Studyabroad.com is a comprehensive and informative on-line directory, making it easier for students to expand their cultural horizons. Studyabroad.com has an extensive, categorized database of study abroad programs that can be accessed by students free of charge. "We are constantly growing and expanding," Landon said, "Our goal is to give students an easy way of finding programs that will enhance their learning, and enrich their lives."

For more information on the sweepstakes or Studyabroad.com's services in general, please contact Mark Landon: (610) 364-0400 or mlandon@studyabroad.com.

Pacific Challenge, an adventure study program to Australia and New Zealand, is now accepting applications for the winter 2000 term.

"This specially designed adventure study program introduces students to New Zealand's and Australia's unique history, culture and environment," said David Wright, Ph.D., program director and founder of the very successful 12-year-old study program.

Enrollment is limited. Students will leave from Los Angeles in early January and will spend two months in New Zealand and Australia immersed in an adventure of a lifetime.

"For example, we will stay in a Maori village, camp on the banks of mountain streams, visit with locals, raft rivers, scuba dive, surf, mountain bike, rock climb, backpack and much more," said Wright.

"Students will experience firsthand all they have heard concerning these two great countries. The seasons are reversed so students can expect lots of summer sunshine while escaping North America's harsh winter climate."

Students can earn up to 16 quarter, or 12 semester, upper division college credits. All credits must be arranged through Pacific Challenge in conjunction with the applicant's school.

The $5,250 travel program fee covers most expenses including round trip airfare from Los Angeles, coach and bus travel, food (except lunches), lectures, most activities, and lodging. Spending money and tuition fees are the responsibility of the student.
Folk dancing is a longstanding tradition at Pacific. For the past 52 years, during the last week of July and the first week of August, UOP has been host to the Stockton Folk Dance Camp. What began as a way for the University to fill in the time between music camp and the start of the semester has become an internationally known event for dancers. Stockton, as it is affectionately called, is a place where one or (for the dedicated) two weeks, a dancer can leave the world behind and enter an international village of dancing and fun. Opportunities to learn dances from all over the world abound—dancing is from 8 in the morning to sometimes 2 a.m. the next day.

For about one fourth of the attendees, this was their first year at camp. Once a dancer gets a taste, however, they’re never the same. Dancer and camp committee member Bobi Ashley has been to camp for more than 15 years. “You come the first time for the dancing and the quality of the teachers, but what brings you back is the friends you make. The camp is like an international village that convenes once a year. People are welcoming, and it’s a wonderful way to recharge your batteries,” she said.

The 1999 teachers hail from all corners of the globe, and the dancing styles featured this year are Swing, Balkan, Turkish, Israeli, Appalachian Clogging, Square Dancing, English Country Dance, and Finnish. Students come not only from Northern California, but also places such as Brazil, Japan, and Lebanon.

Dance teacher Steve Kotansky, who has taught mainly Balkan dances this year, said “One of the things I really enjoy about this dance camp is that I always get now insight into the way to teach dance material because of the sophistication of the dancers here.”

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Student volunteer’s needed

The Pacifican

It’s that time again! KUOP is in need of volunteers for our upcoming membership campaign which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 26 at the radio station’s offices on the UOP campus. We are recruiting volunteers from the business and nonprofit communities to take calls. Could you help us by promoting our request between now and September 22?

Membership campaigns are an essential component in helping KUOP advance its public service mission. Statistics show that the largest percentage of operating funds comes from individual donations. We need your help to make it run smoothly and hope you will be able to participate.

Volunteers are instructed how to accept listener contributions via telephone at KUOP offices during our on-air fundraising campaigns, as well as assist contribution listeners in choosing a giving option and payment plan. Volunteers are currently needed in three-hour shifts beginning at 6:30 a.m. and continuing to 9:00 a.m. Sept. 22-26 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. KUOP membership campaign history suggests the busiest pledge times occur weekday mornings between 6:30 and 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings between 8:00 a.m. and noon. Names of volunteering individuals, businesses and organizations are mentioned repeatedly on the air. We could really use your help, and who knows, you may even have some fun!

KUOP’s mission is to build community through information, understanding, and shared experience. KUOP has always supported local arts, cultural, human service and educational activities. We will continue to do so. KUOP broadcasts NPR news, interviews and commentary during weekdays, with exciting American roots music and contemporary entertainment shows every evening and all weekend. We think it’s a winning combination.

KUOP NPR @ 91.3 is member-supported public radio service. The station provides 24-hour broadcasting to potentially one million listeners in northern San Joaquin Valley and the Mother Lode. Studios and business offices are on the University of the Pacific campus in Hand Hall. Please give me a call if you have any questions regarding this request or if a group from your business or organization would like to volunteer during our summer pledge drive. Contact KUOP at 946-2461.

Meals On Wheels serves frail, homebound seniors who cannot prepare hot nutritious meals for themselves. Day Care optimizes independence and provides respite for caregivers. If you know someone who can benefit from one of these programs please contact Maria Ramos at the Senior Service Agency at (209) 466-9524.
**Greek Life**

**Delta Gamma**
Get ready, Anchor Splash will be here before you know it. The fun takes place the first Saturday in October at the pool. Don’t be left high and dry. Come out and enjoy the competition. Don’t be the only one without a towel. Come by the McCaffrey Center this week to get more information about the event.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**
A lot has been going on at the Theta house since the school year began. First, the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank everyone who came out to our luau last week. It was great to see new faces and keep in touch with old friends. Finally, congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha’s newest Dream Girl!!! Way to go!! We are all so excited and proud to have such a great girl in our house!

**Alpha Phi Omega**
The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to recognize our awesome Pledge Master for organizing a successful Rush. We would like to welcome the newly pinned pledges into the fraternity. We have selected you because of the enthusiasm and interest that you have portrayed in our fraternity.

We believe that as you go through pledging, the spirit of service and generosity will guide you in doing what is best for humanity. Thanks to all the members who attended the CPPC last Saturday. If anyone is interested in helping out with community service, please talk to any of our members.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**
The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to welcome and congratulate the new pledges. Thanks for all those who came to the house to watch the fight last Saturday. We would like to thank Sverige for playing at our house and for all those who came out for support.

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We are looking forward to a fun-filled semester, so keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming events that we may have.

**Alpha Phi**
Alpha phi would like to thank everyone who participated in flag football with us last Friday. It was a blast. Also a big thanks to everyone who participated in the sorority challenge. We had a great time and hope you all did as well. We also want to tell all of our new sisters that they are the best! We love all of you girls!

**Alpha Kappa Phi**
The men of Alpha Kappa Phi - Archania would like to thank all the women who participated in open house and wine and cheese. We had a great time meeting all of you ladies and finding out more about you. We hope that you also enjoyed your time with us and getting to know more about Archania and the history that lives within the house. We hope you enjoyed the open house and getting to see the inside of the Bell Room. We are also excited about all the women who are coming to Preference Barbecue. Can’t wait to see you there.

We also want to thank all the people that came over for the fight on Saturday night. Have a great week!

**Submissions for Greek Life should be dropped off to Byron in The Pacifican office located on the 3rd floor of Hand Hall.**

The deadline is Friday by noon.

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Financial responsibility important for student records

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Student loans. Finances are most likely playing more of a role in your life than you might think.

"We understand that students have a lot on their minds and personal financial management is probably not at the top of their list," acknowledges Steven Sanders, a financial consultant and spokesperson for Citibank. "They think they don't have enough money, or control, for it to matter. But in a way, the less money you have, the more important it becomes to manage it well."

What can you do? Quite a few things, actually, as shown through a trick many use in college to help them remember important information.

"Just look at the word responsible," says Sanders. "For clues on how to better manage your financial situation."

Realize your financial dreams by setting short term and long term goals. Establish a budget to manage income, expenses and savings. Save money on a regular basis, even if it's only a small amount. Pay all your bills on time.

Organize your financial records for easy reference and tracking. Notify credit card companies or banks immediately if your cards are missing or stolen.

Spend money only on items that you really need or want. Increase your credit card payment above the minimum amount due whenever possible. Build a good credit history now-you'll need it upon graduation.

Learn from your past mistakes when making future financial decisions. Educate yourself on financial matters through newspapers, magazines or advice from professionals.

Citibank encourages college students to become personally "responsible" with their money and resources to successfully manage money and credit. It matters whether it's the quality of their college life or long term goals.

In the near future, members of PRSSA will be attending National Convention in Anaheim, CA. The convention, which is a four day event, will focus on many aspects of public relations. With topics ranging from sports and entertainment PR to crisis management, National Convention will give PRSSA members the essentials they need to prepare for real life experiences. It will also be a great place to meet contacts and get ideas for the future.

The club meets Thursday at 12:15p.m. Warner Hall room 12:15p.m. Warner Hall room Knoles Hall, room 12:15p.m. Warner Hall room

"We want and hope everyone who is majoring in PR there getting a great experience for their future," concludes Warner. "We also want anyone to become and find out more.

BYRON BOCAARD
Staff Writer

PRSSA, Public Relations Student Society of America, is a nationally affiliated student-run organization which aids students in getting professional experience and provides them the opportunity to develop professional contacts, it teaches them the basics in real world public relations.

In recent times, The University of the Pacific chapter of PRSSA has undertaken many different projects. Currently PRSSA is assisting the UOP Athletic Department in raising the number of students in attendance at all home events, mainly women's volleyball. The #1 ranked Tigers play last years national champions Long Beach State on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. With the help of PRSSA and student participation, the team is hoping for record numbers supporting them in this big game against Long Beach.

PRSSA has also helped to promote the 1999 Career Fair, organ donation awareness and helped organize the 1998 Fall Festival. PRSSA has also helped to promote the 1999 Career Fair, organ donation awareness and helped organize the 1998 Fall Festival.

PRSSA is out to make a difference at Pacific

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Everybody loves Raymond’s book

Ray Graves

Everybody loves Raymond makes you laugh about single life, married life, and parent life. The book explores the comedy of living as a male from childhood to the single 20s, to marriage, to parenthood. Everything from the man’s point of view, everything from the comic point of view, this book is filled with just the sort of anecdotes that make Romano’s sitcom such a hit.

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Romano overcoming the Battle of the Blank Page

by Ray Romano, the star of the popular television sitcom “Everybody Loves Raymond.”

Let me warn you - this is not an “intellectual” book. It is, however, HILARIOUS! The book explores the comedy of living as a male from childhood to the single 20s, to marriage, to parenthood. Everything from the man’s point of view, everything from the comic point of view, this book is filled with just the sort of anecdotes that make Romano’s sitcom such a hit.

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Wok Inn Chinese Cuisine

As I walked into Wok Inn restaurant, their board of specials caught my eye. They were lunch plates with a choice of meat with rice and a selection of green beans, string squash or eggplant. I chose the chicken with zucchini and my friend ordered chicken with green beans. Before we ordered our plates, we had decided the Combination Platter as an appetizer. This consisted of 2 egg rolls, 2 crab rangoon, 2 sesame chicken and fried vegetables for $4.25. It was a good platter for variety as well as providing an opportunity for finding out what you like at Wok Inn. I realized that next time I order appetizers at Wok Inn I’d like a plate of the crab rangoon alone. These were definitely my favorite. They are similar to the Pan Pacific wontons at Peking Restaurant. Crab rangoon are deep fried triangles filled mostly with cream cheese and a little imitation crab. I love them!

Wok Inn also offers a variety of soups to start your meal, such as egg flower soup, seven different won ton soups and more. Most soups run around $4. My friend tells me that the chicken noodle soup in the wintertime is a must.

Our lunch plates were very filling even though it seemed a little lighter than most Chinese food. (Perfect after the fried appetizers!) It was very flavorful and I would definitely order it again, even though there are so many other options on their menu. Most dishes range from $4.00-$6.00. Wok Inn has several combination plates for lunch and take out. The prices start at $2.95 for two pieces of fried garlic chicken and barbecue pork fried rice, to $4.50 for an egg roll, one piece of fried garlic chicken, barbecued pork chow mein and fried vegetables for $4.25. It was a good platter for variety as well as providing an opportunity for finding out what you like at Wok Inn. I realized that next time I order appetizers at Wok Inn I’d like a plate of the crab rangoon alone. These were definitely my favorite. They are similar to the Pan Pacific wontons at Peking Restaurant. Crab rangoon are deep fried triangles filled mostly with cream cheese and a little imitation crab. I love them!

Top Ten reasons you didn’t get a job at the career fair

1. Why search for a job now when there’s still time to win the lottery
2. The recruiter noticed that you had changed all of your F’s to A’s on your report card
3. This top-ten list is the first you’ve heard of a career fair at UOP
4. Wearing your best cut-off overalls with no shirt didn’t give you the credibility you thought it would
5. Already have successful job organizing tupperware parties
6. Unfortunately, drug-dealing is not a recognized career
7. Who needs a job? I’m working at The Pacifican for life!!!
8. McDonald’s wasn’t in attendance
9. The “job” you were looking for is easier found on a street corner
10. The majority of your portfolio was your 1st grade finger paintings

Compiled by Brad Franca
CD Review

Brits are back with Blueland

LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

Let us all rock out with a new group of talented guys whose musical style was inspired by British-influenced rock groups. Together James Spath, Skott Bennet, David Hartig, Bobby Nelson and Jim Lambert make up the new rock/pop band, “Blueland.”

History began to write itself for Blueland back in 1996 when they were ready to come out with their first album. The group signed with PopMafia recording studio which was just starting to make a name for themselves as well. Blueland began touring in 1997 and then, just as things were coming together many ups and downs, but their end product doesn’t seem to be anything out of the ordinary.

Blueland has a basic underlying sound like that of any other group with the rock/pop background. You may be able to compare Blueland’s sound with groups that sound similar to Oasis. Blueland likes to describe themselves as having similar sound and quality to other British bands like U2, The Beatles and The Cure.

A comment was written in the San Francisco Bay Guardian about the band saying, “Blueland has definetly emerged from the pack of Brit-wanna-be bands in the city, with songwriting that has a power all its own.”

Their songwriting certainly has profound potential to be great, but the band’s sound is very generic and the vocal talent needs work. The most vital area that a band needs to be successful is the ability to sing and carry a tune. The Blueland vocals just sound like screaming in some parts of their songs. In others like “Cafe Blue,” the singing is most pleasurable. The fate of this quintet with roots tracked back to an upstate suburb in New York is in the hands of their fans. This new boy band may just be the next one-album wonder like “The Refreshments” (remember them??). Blueland is a band you should check out if you are curious about the music, but if you are just sitting at home, turn on MTV and enjoy the Music Awards instead.

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Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)
Reciprocally materializes in your day-to-day life. People are finally as eager to bestow gifts upon you as they are to receive them.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
A simple formula takes the mystery out of several difficult equations. It is dull to reveal in your newfound knowledge.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
The checkbook balances with remarkable ease this week, and the house seems to clean itself. You are able to handle any task with a minimum of stress.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Apply your attention to all the mundane tasks and boring details you would rather ignore. Procrastination usually gets you nowhere.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
Resist the temptation to run away from a problem. You need to be there in order for things to get fixed, then life can assume its normal, happy course.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
Your impetuous spirit may feel somewhat weighed down by inexplicable forces. Authority figures are impressed by this sudden change in your personality.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
It is not enough to know the truth right now. You must figure out how to use it before it can protect you.

Aries (April 20 to May 20)
New avenues of earning have opened up in front of you, but not all of them are easy or comfortable. Do not hog upcoming participants down with you.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
No matter how much you hate it, put in some serious time at the office, workbench, computer, etc. Do whatever is necessary in order to eliminate future headaches.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
Words and deeds have a powerful effect on you. Intelectual comparisons may appeal to you on a more physical level.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
Strange sleeping and waking patterns make you wonder at the turmoil in your subconscious. However, if you throw yourself into your work, you will prevail.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)
Your unique abilities with friends, family and the community are much in demand at this time. Remember that every word and deed has the power to help.

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As the athletics director, Dunning oversees the activities of all sixteen sports at Pacific meeting with the coaches and other faculty members for three to four hours a day and promotes the athletics department through public fundraising.

"I want six thousand people to be in the stands at every game," said Dunning. With all of the time spent on his work responsibilities, it is amazing that Dunning still manages to have a personal life.

"When you get paid to go somewhere, you just want to enjoy the trip," said Dunning. "It's one of the things I enjoy about the job."}

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Field Hockey

Road trip brings three losses

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know each other better.

The team spent their summer on a European exhibition tour where they faced the Danish National Team and various club teams from Denmark and the Czech Republic. They finished the tour with an 8-0 record, it was the first time that the program has taken such a trip.

Dunning was appointed interim director of athletics on July 6, 1999 by President Donald V. DeRosa when former director Michael McNeely resigned to work with the San Diego Chargers.

"I'm trying to build a connection between the school and the community," said Dunning. "Our sporting events bring in people from the community which causes a nice interaction between students and other members of society."

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For late breaking sports, check out The Pacifican's web site at www.thepacifican.com
Pacific Tigers women's team looks to dominate this season, starting with their defense.

Pacific golf plays up to par

The Pacific golf team had a strong showing at the regional NCAA competition, with a total score of 76 in the final round and 219 for the tournament and took sixth place in the individual results.

"It hurts to know that I could have won the tournament," said Highton. "It was a good experience though. Next time, hey, I know what it takes."

Following Highton was freshman Troy McKinley with 76 for Tuesday and a total score of 222. McKinley finished tied for tenth with Irvine's Jeremy Harrison. He is the only freshman on the Pacific travelling team.

"I must admit, it's nice," said McKinley. "I just hope that I can continue to help the team down the road. Hopefully I will have a smooth transition between junior golf and college golf."

Senior Florian Brubins was Pacific's third man with a total score of 224 and ended tied for eighteenth place.

"We had a good possibility to pull something off," said Brubins. "It was disappointing, I felt well, but I wasn't dangerous. It was just one of those days."

Senior Jason Preao finished with 228 for the two day tournament.

"With these two wins, our confidence games. UOP has now improved to 5-2-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big West. Lucchesi was named the Big West Player of the Week."

"With these two wins, our heads are up high with confidence" said McCaskey. "This is a good start for the conference." Pacific is kicking off a four-game road trip with a non-conference game on Tuesday, September 23 at Weber State University.

Intramural Update

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The main gym will be open the Friday nights (September 27, October 11, 22, and 29) for any students who want to play recreational volleyball.
John Dunning is preparing his Tigers for a hat-trick. The 1999 Pacific volleyball team is poised to dominate the season and possibly win the program’s third NCAA national championship. Dunning has led Pacific to NCAA national titles in 1985 and 1986, his first two years as head coach at Pacific. Three may just be his lucky number.

Dunning has coached UOP’s women’s volleyball for fourteen years. He was honored as the 1985 Volleyball Monthly National coach of the year and has led women’s volleyball to over 375 victories. Overall, Dunning has nearly twenty-five years experience of coaching volleyball under his belt, yet the most astonishing fact is that he, himself, never played volleyball competitively.

“I was a golfer and a basketball player in high school and junior college. Before I started coaching volleyball, I had never seen volleyball played in person,” said Dunning. “I was coaching basketball at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, CA when title nine came about in the 1970’s which gave women opportunities to compete in sporting events. The school needed a women’s volleyball coach, and I decided to give it a try.”

Dunning researched volleyball and found out that it was a very logical sport, something he could relate to as a former math and economics major at San Diego State. His logical math and science background came in handy when it came to learning new plays and volleyball techniques. However, Dunning thanks his mentors above all else for his education and success as a coach.

“I had a truly inspirational mentor, Terry Liskeytch (former Pacific head coach), who retired from UOP to take over the Olympic U.S. National Team,” said Dunning. “Another one of my close friends, Roger Edwards, helped me with coaching volleyball as well.”

What Dunning likes the most about coaching women’s volleyball is the commitment and passion the women have for their sport. Dunning also likes the fact that volleyball is a non-combative sport so that the team focuses more on improving their own skill rather than beating up the other team.

“John’s coaching style is admirable. In a game, he’ll call a time out to talk with a girl and there is absolutely no yelling or anger involved, just talk,” said Dr. Robert Dash, a friend of Dunning’s.

The traveling aspect of being a coach is “definitely not a vacation” but one positive side is the fact that Dunning and his players get to spend time together, and really get to

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The Sideline Contrast
Pacific vs. Long Beach

49ers 49ers camp Surf camp
State School Dr. Dan's Diamond Dust
Misty May (oh, wait she graduated)
The Pyramid The Pyramid
500 fans coming by bus 500 people who spent 6 hours on a bus
No. 1 No. 4

Pacific polo is prepared to
their home season after
fataing several top ranked
ents in last week's
ament.

The men's water polo team
pleted a very successful	rip by winning three of
our games to take fifth-
e the at Southern Califor-
Men's Water Polo Tourn-

in Saturday, the day began
a 6-5 win over UC Santa
ara. The Gauchos entered

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94 and has finished their
on as C.I.F champions in
of the last five years. Ba-
 this is the De La Hoya vs.
idad of high school foot-
It will be fantastic and the
est thing Stagg Stadium
see to football for a while.

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en's water polo is another
Pacific team that is excelling
his season. They are working up
he national rankings with
three big wins at the SoCal
tournament last weekend to
defeat No. 4, 5, and 8. I can't re-
ondly condone violence, but if
ou are into watching guys,
ith only their ears protected,
try to drown/ maim/ kill each
other to get to the goal this
would be the sport for you.

Watch the massacre in action
this weekend when they will
to Irvine and Davis at home.

Clay Court Champs

Pacific needed another
port to boast about, the tennis
rogram has sent two players,
rich Haug and freshman
ouk Sinnige, to the qualify-
ing rounds of the prestigious T. 
Row Price National Clay Court
Championships. Haug is still
advancing in the rounds. Will
he winning ever stop? I hope
ot, all this success is making
job really fun.

Killer Weekend

Women's volleyball is facing
top ranking teams this week-
ed as they kick-off their regu-
season with their best start
since 1991. Women's volleyball
(9-0) is holding on strong to
their No. 1 ranking for the third
week as they face the much de-
spised rival Long Beach this
Saturday. Personally, I hate the
Beach. I hate their arrogance,
invasive style and winning
record. The only thing I like
about the 49ers is how nice it is
to see them lose.

Pre-game show

The Pacific athletic spirit pro-
gram is hosting tailgate festivi-
ties for the Long Beach match
starting at 1 p.m. on the lawn
in front of Spanos Center. Ja-
son De'ak should be commen-
ded for his phenomenal
support of Pacific Athletics. Stu-
dents with ID cards can win big
prizes for enthusiasm, costume
g and general pandemonium
while being entertained by pep
talks from the coach, a live
band, cheerleaders and, of
course, there will be free pizza.

SoCal Invitational Results
Pacific 6, UC Santa Barbara 5
USC 12, Pacific 3
Pacific 7 Cal 5
Pacific 6, Pepperdine 5

again led Pacific with two
goals and senior Gabe Esposto
chipped in with a goal of his
own.

Sunday started with a 7-5
defeat of No. 4 Cal with a two-
pointer by senior Andrew Tri
with three seconds remaining.
Goalkeeper Johnson recorded
fourteen saves and the win.
Junior Sergei Bushev, Esposo,
Noway and freshman Soro
Salerno each scored one goal to
defeat the Golden Bears. The
victory was Pacific's first over
Cal in three years.

Later that day Pacific
wrapped up their successful
tournament run with a 6-5 win
in the fifth-place game over
No. 6 Pepperdine. Senior
goalkeeper Luke Ratto had

eight saves, Esposto finished
with two goals while Lund, se-
nior Pat Donlin, Bushev, and
Salerno tallied one apiece.
Pepperdine led 4-3 until Don-
lin scored the tying goal with
4:23 remaining in the fourth
quarter and Bushuev put them
ahead two minutes later.

This was Pacific's best finish
in ten years of participating in
the USC hosted Southern Cali-
ifornia tournament. Lund, the
teams leading scorer for the
season, was named to the all-
tournament second team for his
contribution.
Women's soccer continues dominance

From the shadowy depths of the Spanos Center, the ghosts of seasons past returned to haunt the women's volleyball team last weekend. Though not very frightening, the assembly of previous players were in town to do battle with the Tigers in Pacific's annual alumnae match.

In what has traditionally been much more than just another "old timer's game" the PowerCat era Tigers disposed of the Tommy era Tigers, but needed a full five games to make it happen (15-6, 13-15, 15-5, 13-15, 15-10). It's no secret that more talent can be found among the current Tiger team than at a Ripken family reunion, but the visiting alumnae were not too shabby.

Among them, was current Tigers' associate head coach Jayne Gibson-McHugh (1978-81) and Heather Schoeny-Cox (1988-91) who did the commentary for the Tigers' win at the State Farm Volleyball Classic for ESPN2.

Elsa Stegemann recorded a match-high 17 kills and added a team-high 16 digs. Fellow seniors Jennica Smith and Tracy Chambers added 13 and 11 kills, respectively, for the 1999 Tigers. Chambers' 11 kills came with just one error in 19 total attempts, giving her a solid .525 percentage. In all, Tigers tallied five blocks with four serving aces.

The reunion squad of five collected five aces and five kills in the match. The team has been here for years. Stagg Stadium will host the end all be all grudge match for high school football when De La Salle and Mater Dei face off this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. De La Salle holds the longest winning streak in the nation, having won 88 games in a row and was named the 1998-99 national champions by USA Today. Mater Dei took the national title.

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Pacific continued excellent play last weekend by winning both of their games with ease at Stagg Memorial Stadium. The lady kickers rolled to victory without much of a challenge from either Long Beach State and Utah State.

"Right now there is nobody out there better than us" said senior Jamee Lucchesi. "We are ready for the Big West."

On Friday night, Pacific controlled the entire game which was led to an unfortunate loss for Long Beach.

The star of the game for Pacific was Lucchesi who made it look easy while scoring two goals for UOP in the face-off.

Lucchesi nearly scored her third goal of the day off a penalty kick late in the game. Long Beach State goalie Jihan Elgazzar was able to block the shot but K.J. Nishikawa (Kanoehe, Hawaii) powered the ball directly back into the net off the deflection. The goal was Nishikawa's first of the season and it gave Pacific a (3-0) lead.

Freshman Becky Moffitt then jumped in to the action and recorded her third goal of the season with an assist from junior Vanessa Brumer with under three minutes left on the clock.

"The hard practices are paying off for us" said Brumer. "We have a very good team this year and all of us are on the same level. We are working very well together."

There were nearly 500 people in attendance, the majority being Pacific students.

"Any time people are here to cheer us on it helps" said head coach Keith Coleman, "It is like having a 12th man. The more fan support we have, the more rewarding the game is."

Pacific returned to action on Sunday afternoon against Utah State with hopes of another victory. Utah State was ready to fight for the win and they showed up with a strategy consisting mainly of physical force. Utah received several scoldings from the referees and a yellow card for their aggression. Even though Utah played very physically not enough to keep the Tigers down.

"They were very physical but it only pumped us up more" said Nishikawa.

Tara Parker makes her move to squarely kick the ball away from her opponent.

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