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University of the Pacific

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Students flee from Pacific's dry campus

With the implementation of UOP's new alcohol policy, students are finding alternative means of drinking and hanging out on campus. Many are going off campus to local businesses that attract students, some of which are bigger than ever, with many going to Stockton Rocks, Lyno's, and others. "Thursday nights indicate the highest number of students going out in groups to party and hang out to local businesses, regardless of the alcohol policy," stated Moe Smith, manager of Stockton Rocks.

"Basically, this is affecting all five fraternities in some way or another," explained Rick Morat, director of Student Activities. "These groups must make up the difference in essentially empty bed space. If at least 40 percent more sales than we did last year." Students are giving Guidi's 40 percent more sales; a result of the new alcohol policy? Students seem to enjoy going out to local businesses, regardless of the alcohol policy.

The fact of the matter is that while the school administration has passed new sets of guidelines for alcohol on campus does not seem to affect students discontinuing their socializing with alcohol. This being the case, more than ever it seems that students are leaving campus for local businesses to party. See Local business, page 2

Low Greek housing numbers under scrutiny

With campus housing essentially empty, all of which are suffering from lower than normal housing numbers. "Basically, this is affecting all five fraternities in some way or another," explained Rick Morat, director of Student Activities. "These groups must make up the difference in essentially empty bed space. If that means that the members pay an additional amount to make up for lower numbers, then that is what has to happen." There are several factors that seem to be contributing to unusually lower numbers this semester in men's communal living. Jorge Barriere, men's Greek Council president, contends that a major reason as to why numbers are lower than normal is a partial result of the new alcohol policy UOP has formally instituted this semester. Barriere contends, "Sure the alcohol policy has a lot to do with what is happening. Many people feel that if you can't drink comfortably in a common area, why not just live somewhere else?"

See Fraternities, page 3

Planes soar over Stockton

The premiere air show in the Western United States, the Alex G Spanos "Wings over Stockton" Airshow gathered over 135,000 guests last weekend at the Stockton airport. The three-day event was on Friday, Sept. 24 from 3:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26 from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The airshow had 24 separate performances on Friday and Saturday, both on Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the main features included the Canadian Snowbirds Jet Demonstration Team, which was the headliner. Robosaurus, an electrohydromechanical creature of prehistoric proportions and many other different military and civilian performers.

The World Freestyle Sportflying Competition held its championship round at the airshow. Five aerobatics championship performers competed for the top honors and $75,000.

This special segment was filmed by ESPN for a special that will air in the fourth quarter of 1999.

Each pilot flew a five-and-a-half-minute freestyle routine choreographed to music. The scoring took place through interactive scoring devices that members of the crowd had to identify the championship.

See Airshow, page 4

Weekend Weather

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College Headlines

Penn State hosts Great Insect Fair

Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

It was beetle mania on campus this weekend and it had nothing to do with the Fab Four.

Penn State's Entomology department held its annual Great Insect Fair Saturday, with the theme “Beetle Mania.”

“The Great Insect Fair is designed to educate the public about the fascinating world of insects,” said Steven Jacobs, assistant professor of nutrition, volunteer director, and organizer of the event.

“We try to show the beneficial aspects of insects, as well as how they can be used to teach biological and ecological principles to children and adults.”

Among the attractions offered were the insect Olympics, where kids could compare their athletic abilities to those of insects; face painting; an insect zoo; a bee-keeping exhibit and The Web Site, where various types of spiders were displayed and shown to the guests in glass casing.

“Do you know there are over 300 different species of spiders in Pennsylvania?”, said Guidi. “In fact, when I was at the Kyger house, I found a ‘seven spot ladybug’ in the bathroom.”

“It’s fun to watch the kids put it (the bug) in their mouth and see the expression on their face.”

The expression of Frank Yeager, 7, was less than enthusiastic after he tried a moth-nacho, just one of the many types of food that was mixed with insects.

“I swallowed half of it and they’re gross,” he said. “They taste like raisins and I hate raisins.”

Mark Badger, director of the Energy Institute, volunteered at the cricket-spitting contest.

“Some people are afraid of putting the cricket in their mouths, even though they have been freeze-dried and are dead—mainly the parents,” Badger said. “They encourage their kids to do it, but won’t do it themselves.”

The unofficial record set for cricket spitting, Badger said, is 38 feet and 1/2 inch. While the fair was geared toward children, parents also got involved and this was appealing to many of whom came to the event.

“I’ve tried a mealworm Rice Krispies treat, went to the insect zoo and held a tobacco worm, cockroaches, a praying mantis and a walking stick,” said Joanie Eyster of State College. “We love it and the kids think it’s really cool.”

But the food and contests weren’t the only attraction. Enthusiasm and excitement were also a major part of the environment, as well.

“It’s a great educational experience. Our kids learned something,” said Robert Eyster, her husband. “Hopefully, they will keep the fair going.”

Local businesses

Continued from page 1 and drink.

“Indeed, it’s a lot better for businesses in general,” said Guidi. “In fact, when fraternities have these all-weekend parties like Teeter-Totter, it tends to hurt business the most.”

The new alcohol policy that the University has adopted has obviously affected fraternities’ traditional plans for social events. Notable examples of this would be Archania’s Teeter-Totter, formally held at the house, as well as Phi Delta Theta’s Volcano Bash, which also was held at their respective house.

The last time Volcano Bash was held at the Phi Delta Theta house, it was located in C-Section in the Townhouses.

The side effects of the new alcohol policy are starting to unravel; with more factors affecting the community rather than just Pacific students.

Have an idea for a news story? Is there an organization on campus that needs more coverage? Do you have a comment for the News Editor regarding a news story? If so, please call 832-2115 or e-mail the News Editor at news@thepacifican.com.
Students explore options at Pacific’s Career Fair

- Kat Lofton, Senior

"I'm looking for something that will give me an idea of what the heck I can do with my life," said Kat Lofton, a senior history major.

Most people were wandering around among the tables, collecting the free pens and entering contests, with no specific interests in mind. "I'm just trying to see what's out there," admitted Nikki Kohn, a junior sports science major, as she signed in at the Career and Internship Center's student sign-in table.

There was a wide variety of students in attendance: all levels, ranging from freshmen to seniors, first-year pharmacy students and grad students; majors ranging from political science to communication, from biology and chemistry to mechanical engineering, from music business to education. Engineering students had a variety to choose from which many appreciated.

"I'm looking for anything in electrical engineering because I'm going on CO-OP next semester," announced Russell Charnock, a junior. Other students weren't so appreciative, however. One student was overheard complaining, "Unless you're an engineering or business student, there's really nothing here."

What do students think of the companies coming to UOP? Jane Lipsky summed it up: "I think it's really good they come to colleges and give us information about themselves."

The Career Fair gave students a chance to see a variety of businesses here in Stockton. The fall Career Fair is the informal fair. Fraternities

Continued from page 1

already assumed an alcohol-free environment by the contracts of their own charters, has not felt any of the effects which Barriere speaks. Rachael Cooper, women's Greek Council president, states, "All the sororities have met their required numbers according to housing requirements and no house is in any danger."

The new direction in which the leaders of the University of the Pacific's Greek community are turning is building a better image of what it means to be Greek, both socially as well as academically.

Barriere contends that there needs to be "more publicity of what is positive in the Greek community such as the community service, the leadership experience that is gained and the bonding amongst men."

If numbers continue to remain lower than what is expected, there may be another fraternity introduced to the campus soon.

"I think that every five or so years, there needs to be some exploration into the possibility of introducing a new fraternity," explains Morat.

Those in the Greek community disagree with Morat. Aaron Fiddelke, vice-president for Phi Delta Theta, says, "That's not the answer. We have to get away from the whole Animal House image and bring in another fraternity, I believe, will only create a greater struggle with numbers for recruitment in the fall and in the spring."

Whether or not numbers do pick up for the men's Greek houses, Morat has confirmed that there will be a meeting next semester of the Greek Advisory Board. Interestingly enough, the topic for expansion will be brought to the table. These discussions, according to Morat, are in no way confirming that there will be expansion, though.
Airshow
Continued from page 1

was there all weekend volunteering their time. Sophomore Connie Feng, secretary of Circle K, said they were going to help direct parking.

There were also others on campus that didn’t go because they hadn’t heard about it. “I [didn’t] go. I [didn’t] really know about it,” said Sharlene Messer, freshman.

Faizal Maghani, also a freshman, said, “I didn’t really know about it and I had no way to get there.”

In addition to the airplane show, there were numerous business stands. Many local vendors were present. One disappointment was that the “Blue Angels” were not present. Instead, there was a Canadian flight squad named the “Canadian Snowbirds.”

There was however, Blue Angels merchandise being sold.

There were some students from UOP that attended the airshow. Mark Pekarek, a freshman, went with a friend from Delta College and thought it would be something fun to do.

Circle K International, a volunteer group on campus, has been quiet since the school year started, and it still remains to be a skeleton of a building.

The project was set to be finished in April of this year, four months before the semester started. However, students continue to walk by a fenced-off foundation, with no explanation as to why the hall hasn’t been completed.

Pat Cavanaugh, vice-president of Business and Finance, cites the problem as “ongoing problems with the general contractor.”

Allied Construction, the company involved in the project, has had problems with management and overbooking.

Fortunately, the University has something to compensate the losses in regards to time. In the contract, there is a “Liquidated Damages Clause” that forces the contractor to pay penalties incurred by various avoidable problems.

The clause allows the University to hire a second contractor to finish the job, that paid by the original contractor.

Some of the delay was caused by unavoidable issues such as design changes, but the majority of it stems from the contractor taking on too many projects and not having enough workers to cover all the time needed to finish the project. Due to this, the University, as well as the students, have been forced to wait.

In response to that wait, the University will decide next week if they want to replace the contractor.

It hasn’t been a thorn in most students’ sides because there hasn’t been anything else.

Callison Hall has been quiet since the school year started, and it still remains to be a skeleton of a building.

Callison Pad has been set aside as an area for student use with the latest being for Circle K International, a volunteer group on campus.
Subtleties of the new alcohol policy

We have all heard the standard arguments students have offered when opposing the alcohol policy: drunk driving, where to party, the dangers of parties. Have you heard the less obvious arguments supporting the new policy? Have you considered the tangible effects the new rules will have? Have you factored in the subtleties and the long-term consequences of these new rules?

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First, it is significant to mention that the alcohol policy is being enforced. At the beginning of the semester, it was not yet evident whether or not Public Safety would vigorously regulate alcohol consumption, since they have other on-campus duties to which they must adhere, such as stopping auto and bicycle theft. Those individuals and organizations who violate the new alcohol codes are either warned, ticketed or placed on probation.

It is no secret that alcohol consumption on campus decreased? Perhaps the amount of beer drinking has decreased, but certainly the amount of hard alcohol consumed has increased. Students have not stopped drinking due to the alcohol policy, because most disagree with it. To be blunt, they have simply found ways to get drunk quicker. This may lead to students with a higher degree of intoxication, which in turn lead to more crime. Public Safety would probably miss this crime, because they are too busy searching the basements of fraternities for hidden kegs.

No campus organization has been wounded more by the new alcohol policy than the fraternities. In no way is it being suggested that fraternities are merely beer-thirsty revelers, but part of fraternity rush involves alcohol. For students will drink, but it is unfair that we disturb the rest of the world while doing so.

If I were a Stockton resident I would avoid Guild’s at all costs on Thursday nights, unless I was looking to pick up a drunk UOP student. On Thursday nights the business (and beer) is flowing at Guild’s; there is barely walk-in.

See Alcohol Policy, page 7

Quote of the Week

“When I’m good I’m very, very good, but when I’m bad I’m better.”

- Mae West
Dear Editor,

I found it very odd that in your glowing account of the visit of the "Promise Keepers" you referred to the fact that they are considered controversial, but didn't bother to state to what many of us in the campus community object. In fact, your article read more like a piece of their propaganda than a news report.

I will speak here only of the statements and acts of the "PK's" national leadership, since such a large group will, of course, hold a mix of views. Aside from the peculiar and selectively "Literalist" interpretation of the Bible that they share with the rest of the Theocratic Right, there is the question of how they regard women, and how they regard gay men and lesbians. Herein lies much of the controversy.

It is simple to document the leadership's paternalistic and sexist approach to women, (whose place it is to follow the lead of men). Certainly they believe that women should be treated decently. But the leadership of the "Promise Keepers" is clear that women need to remember their subordinate place. Indeed, I was told that a group of UOP women playing soccer were instructed to cease and desist and return to their homes by Promise Keepers on our campus. Apparently playing soccer is not appropriate womanly behavior.

Moreover, "Coach"—the founder of the Promise Keepers—has been at the forefront of the Theocratic Right's attempt to continue to deny gay and lesbian Americans equal rights in America. He has consistently worked to fan the flames of bigotry, fear and hatred on this issue.

Your readers might be interested to know that my dean wrote an article in "The Record" bringing the "PK" record on women and gays to the attention of the Stockton community. The result has been a torrent of abusive, vitriolic and even threatening emails and phone calls from these same "Christians." To protect her young daughter from this onslaught of hatred, Dean Ensign has had to change her phone number—a good example of real family values, I would say.

In the Christian church in which I was raised, we were taught to look at how people behave rather than at what they say about themselves, the fruit of the tree and all that. It seems to me that the tree of the "Promise Keepers" is bearing more than one kind of fruit, and some of us find it unpalatable.

Best regards,

Cortlandt Smith
Professor
Political Science

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**Promise Keepers lack tolerance**

**Doug Robertson**
**Staff Writer**

I have always felt that justice should be swift, firm and relevant to the crime. The death penalty is exactly that, except for swiftness, but I'll get to that. First, who should get the death penalty? Anyone who has purposefully taken another person's life, outside of war or self-defense, should be subject to capital punishment. But not only murderers should be so severely punished. Serious sexual offenders like rapists or child molesters also deserve to pay for their crimes.

Killing a man or woman for their truly horrible offenses is the fastest thing to do in a lot of cases. I think it's also more cost effective, and, best of all, it feels right.

Some people argue that these criminals have a right to life. Why are they different from the people they killed? What about the victims' right to life? These criminals lost their right as soon as they decided that they could take some one else's life. A convicted killer has no rights. As soon as they are convicted their entire purpose on this planet should be to die, and to die soon. I'm not talking about the way they do it in China where once you are convicted you are immediately taken outside and shot and the bullet gets billed to your family. A week or a month is plenty of time to wait after the trial. Why let them sit in prison for years and write letters to get the execution postponed? Once they are convicted there should be no question about what will happen to them. They should not be treated as humans any more. No mercy should be given to those who think that they can decide the value of human life.

California's death penalty isn't severe enough. They put the criminal to sleep painlessly. How is this possible? The old adage, "An eye for an eye," should still apply. Here is a hypothetical situation: A man comes into another man's house, kidnaps his five-year-old daughter in the middle of the night and puts her in the trunk of his car. He then drives for hours up mountain hills and over rough dirt trails without opening the trunk or giving her food or water. When he finally gets to where he's going, he takes out a gun, gags her, blindfolds her, and ties her to a bed. He then does unspeakable things to her for days, or even weeks, keeping her alive just so he can hurt her more. He then kills her. Police find him, surround him, and arrest him. He goes to jail where he sits and reads and watches himself on the news. His lawyer almost succeeds in getting him off, but in the end, after months and months of examinations and cross-examinations, he is convicted and, surprisingly, given the death penalty. He goes to Death Row for a few years, every day writing letters to congressmen or women or humanitarian groups asking to be acquitted. He does an interview...
stereotypes can really be harmful to friendships

Stereotypes can really be harmful to friendships

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Alcohol Policy

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The world keep your noses out of the rest of the world's crotch.

To the watchdogs of the world keep your noses out of the rest of the world's crotch.

You expect of a person.

Stereotypes are taught to view people and situations are completely normal, yet often lead to conflict and confrontation. During an experiment in my communications class, we determined that even the most self proclaimed, unbiased students evaluate people on appearance and snap judgments. While many of these stereotypes are dissolved through the length of conversation, a first impression remains as a lasting reminder of what you expect of a person.

One of the main problems with stereotypes is that customarily we tend not to give those who belong to an unfavorable "grouping" a chance of friendship in the least. For example, by simply looking at me, I would probably be classified as the stereotypical "prep," although I consider myself an approachable person. There are many minor eccentricities in my personality that are overlooked at initial introductions, such as that I love Punk music or that I laugh at absolutely anything and everything. Just these details could endear me to a close circle of friends that would have, at first glance, written me off their list.

As college students, we should look past stereotypes to actual personalities because many wonderful friends can be found in the most unlikely people.

By Steve Uber

Editor

a renewed air strikes

Chechnya, the site of the

outrage war with rebels

994 through 1996, as

Department official

Rubin urged Russia to

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was frozen until

It now does appear,

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ish to keep that status

frozen.

Russian officials claim that

Islamic Militants" within

Chechnya have recently set

off bombs that have resulted

over 300 deaths in Russia. Although Chechen officials
deny this, there seems to be

ough supporting evidence

that Russia is willing to begin

air strikes, and even send

in commandos "to hunt down

the Islamic militans,"

although they have main-

tained that the military

f the deaths of over 300 Russians,

then Russia does have every

ight to take action. However,

is a very gray area,

and the responsibility of

these deaths could be no

more than a good excuse.

With that being said, I will

go on to affirm that in no way

the United States, have

y say whatsoever in this con-

flict, as it is for the

time being an internal conflict of

Russia. We are not so guiltless of re-

ent military to seek other alter-

ity that we can make these calls for peace.

With the Kosovo conflict just recently out of the news,

can anyone say that the U.S.

the right to urge Russia

for a peaceful solution? When Russia urged the United

States to seek other alter-

atives in Kosovo and Yu-

oslavia, many people

ught that they should have kept out of the way. Is it not the same now, or is it dif-

ent because the U.S.,

watchdogs of the world, are

making the assertions?

It almost seems as if the

State Department and U.S.

bureaucrats would like there to be two sets of international norms: those that apply to the

U.S. and those that apply to everybody else. It is not our obligation, nor

or is it our right. To

the Watchdogs of the world

I say this, heel, sit, go lay
down, just keep your nose out of the rest of the world's
crotch."

Op-ed
Amnesty: Global issues and freedom

MICHAEL KOJIS
Staff Writer

“The horrors which we have seen, the still greater horrors which we shall presently see, are not signs that rebels, insubordinate, untameable men, are increasing in constant numbers, but rather that there is a constant increase, a stupendously rapid increase, in the number of obedient, docile men,” says Georges Bernanos. Seemingly, to eliminate the “horrors” of which Mr. Bernanos speaks, one must eliminate his or her own blind obedience to the status quo. In turn, removing this docility implies that one must discover and act upon the truth.

At the University of the Pacific, however, there exists no forum through which students can learn the truth about international human rights abuses and become involved in correcting such abuses. That is precisely why a newly established student group, entitled C.A.U.S.E. - Committee for Action through Unity, Support, and Education - has decided to create a local Amnesty International (AI) chapter.

AI, founded in 1961, is the largest grassroots organization in the world (over 1 million members in over 162 countries) and works on behalf of the thousands of victims of human rights violations every year. According to the AI website, these victims include those who are “detained because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religious creed, provided they have not used nor advocated violence,” and those who are “political prisoners detained without charge or trial.” Amnesty also actively opposes torture and state-sanctioned violence.

AI accomplishes these goals predominantly through information-sharing among its members and subsequent letter writing to certain government officials worldwide (including many in America) urging them to stop inhumane practices. This strategy has proved effective, as 40,000 of 43,000 total prisoner cases have been resolved since AI’s inception. Because of their extraordinary success rate, AI has received numerous awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize.

Yet the greatest reward is the uplifted spirit of the prisoners who personally receive letters from AI. One personal account of letter receiving is described by Ms. Anyawu, a Nigerian resident, who was imprisoned in 1995 for publishing a news report on an alleged coup plot resident, who was imprisoned. She was informed that she was going to be given the electric chair, but after a few of them go to the great penitentiary in the sky, the rest will shape up. This is why I was in prison,” she says. “I knew I had committed no crime and now I knew the world also knew why I was in prison,” she says.

In addition, Ms. Anyawu expressed her faith in the influential power of letter writing by stating, “Maybe you just send one card - but all of these cards are like little drops of water that combine to create an avalanche of pressure.”

Given Amnesty International’s positive activities - informing its members of global human rights issues, alleviating the isolation of prisoners, and exposing and halting government inaction - the need for a strong UOP chapter is clear.

Aaron Kohl, a student and a leader of C.A.U.S.E. of the School of International Studies (SIS), describes this need by proclaiming that, “As a student, I should be able to increase my knowledge about the world, but also act in accordance with what I learn. It is my responsibility to lend my voice to something that exceeds my personal self, in other words, to someone who needs my support.”

Suzanne Pasztor, an SIS history professor and Amnesty member since her college days, believes that AI is a campus necessity because, “It gets like-minded people together to talk about, and act upon, news items that don’t get into the paper. Otherwise, if you feel passionately about human rights, where do you go?” The importance of AI is also reflected in Professor Pasztor’s career path. Through her involvement with Amnesty during the 1980’s, Pasztor learned of various human rights abuses in Latin America – which progressively caused her to shift her graduate plans from law school to further study of that region.

According to AI’s 1999 Annual Report, “[Impunity is the single most important factor leading to continued human rights violations. Where abuses have not been properly investigated; where those responsible have not been brought to account for their crimes; where truth has not been revealed because the rule of law has broken down or because of a lack of a self-perpetuating violence has all... To break this...]

Death Penalty
Continued from page 6

with a famous news personality and says he’s seen the light - has found God — and regrets all that he’s done. His plea for a retrial are not answered, and the day of his execution finally arrives.

He lies down on a metal table and is strapped in. He is then given a shot and he peacefully, painlessly falls asleep. How can this happen? It’s an outrage! Is it because “cruel and unusual punishment” is illegal? That makes no sense at all. The little girl was put through hell for no reason, and then he gets a nap. The punishment should be cruel and unusual, otherwise it makes no sense. That

Over the next three years, she received 11,000 letters and cards from AI and other international human rights organizations. This outpouring of concern fueled her hope until her release in 1998. “It was so moving. I gained such strength from them. I knew I had committed no crime and now I knew the world also knew why I was in prison,” she says.

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Over the next three years, she received 11,000 letters and cards from AI and other international human rights organizations. This outpouring of concern fueled her hope until her release in 1998. “It was so moving. I gained such strength from them. I knew I had committed no crime and now I knew the world also knew why I was in prison,” she says.

In addition, Ms. Anyawu expressed her faith in the influential power of letter writing by stating, “Maybe you just send one card - but all of these cards are like little drops of water that combine to create an avalanche of pressure.”

Given Amnesty International’s positive activities - informing its members of global human rights issues, alleviating the isolation of prisoners, and exposing and halting government inaction - the need for a strong UOP chapter is clear.

Aaron Kohl, a student and a leader of C.A.U.S.E. of the School of International Studies (SIS), describes this need by proclaiming that, “As a student, I should be able to increase my knowledge about the world, but also act in accordance with what I learn. It is my responsibility to lend my voice to something that exceeds my personal self, in other words, to someone who needs my support.”

Suzanne Pasztor, an SIS history professor and Amnesty member since her college days, believes that AI is a campus necessity because, “It gets like-minded people together to talk about, and act upon, news items that don’t get into the paper. Otherwise, if you feel passionately about human rights, where do you go?” The importance of AI is also reflected in Professor Pasztor’s career path. Through her involvement with Amnesty during the 1980’s, Pasztor learned of various human rights abuses in Latin America – which progressively caused her to shift her graduate plans from law school to further study of that region.

According to AI’s 1999 Annual Report, “[Impunity is the single most important factor leading to continued human rights violations. Where abuses have not been properly investigated; where those responsible have not been brought to account for their crimes; where truth has not been revealed because the rule of law has broken down or because of a lack of a self-perpetuating violence has all... To break this...]
Career fair reaches out to students

Students were able to make contacts with businesses in which they were interested.

Attention: The results are in...

"Do you think UOP's alcohol policy will benefit or harm the Stockton community?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Out of 50 Stockton residents:</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Harmful</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

"I haven't really heard that much about UOP's alcohol policy."

-Jamie Tucker

"I think the alcohol policy could cause more drinking and driving because students will probably be going off campus more to do their drinking."

-David Morrow

"The University is doing a good thing by limiting students to only certain places for their parties, but I think it might cause more driving accidents if students decide to go off campus for parties."

-Diane Keeth

The Pacifican


Theatre Department plans London trip

Big Ben, Parliament, Piccadilly Circus, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and Theatre! London is one of the largest cities in the world and it offers so much to see and do. You could even find yourself gallivanting about London seeing some of the newest theatrical productions.


Interested? For more information call the Theatre Arts Department at 946-2116 or to sign up stop by the Theatre Arts Department on south campus. Intention to travel must be held with a $500 deposit due no later than November 1. Don't miss this great opportunity to travel abroad and see all the fascinating sights in London.
The Career Fair has come and gone: Now what?

JOANNA ROYCE-DAVIS, CIC
Guest Writer

Are you still coming off the adrenaline rush of speaking to employers who were genuinely interested in your skills and experiences and in whom you were equally interested? Did you go to the Career Fair and avoid particular employers because on first glance they seemed not to “fit your career goals?” Did you not attend the Career Fair at all because “there were no employers there for me or people with my major?”

If you are in the first category of students, you likely left the Fair with a list of employers that offered internship or job opportunities of interest to you. Your priority now is to bring continued, positive attention to your name and candidacy.

One way of doing this is to mail a thank you letter to the company representative. In your letter, summarize or refer to the conversation that you had at the fair. Relate your enthusiasm and interest in additional information. Provide a resume if you have not done so already. Promise to e-mail or call within a specified period of time and do so.

If you were in the second or third category of students, you might wish that you had gained exposure to a greater range of opportunities that matched your needs. Consider broadening your focus. For instance, you may not have thought of working for a government agency, but many government employers recruit students from several different majors (e.g., business, education, MIS, liberal arts, and others). Even though an employer may have been at the Fair and recruiting for a specific major, he or she could also potentially connect you with the person in their company who hires for other positions.

The Career and Internship Office is also prepared to assist you in identifying and connecting with other employers who did not participate in the Career Fair. Your time is well spent following up with employers with whom you did not have a Career Fair contact. Use the Career Fair as a common point of reference to begin a conversation with the employer. Your e-mail or phone call might go like this: “Hi, my name is Sally Student, I am a student majoring in Psychology at UOP. I did not have the opportunity to speak with you at the Career Fair on September 13 and was hoping that you might have a few moments now. I understand that you were recruiting for computer programmers at the Fair, but I was hoping that you might be able to direct me to the person responsible for hiring in marketing. I have internship experience implementing marketing strategies for a Fortune 500 company and also have 3 years of experience with a retailer. I believe I could be a benefit to you and your company.”

The CIC is available to you with development plans or conversations with other CIC sponsors. It includes internship information sessions, and recruiting. Please see details at 946-1281.

Cara Turner, a senior comm. major, speaks with Michael Leone of Leone & Leone, Inc.

Until next time, good luck with your job search.

Greek Life

Alpha Phi
The Ladies of Alpha Phi would like to thank the men of Omega Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Kappa Phi-Archania for their hospitality throughout the rush process. All the events were greatly appreciated. We are all looking forward to our upcoming exchange with Pi Kappa Alpha. Have a great week everyone.

Alpha Kappa Phi
The men of Alpha Kappa Phi-Archania would like to thank all the ladies that participated in our Sweet Heart Rush. We had a wonderful time getting to know all of you ladies and hope that you feel free to come around more often. Thank you to all the people that came to Belle Function Ceremony last Friday. This was when we got to show the school the a.mazing group of new Sweet Hearts that we have. We could not be happier with the fine group of ladies that we have this year. You all will make Archania a better place.

Congratulations!!
We hope that this year is going well for everybody and want everyone to feel free to come stop by the house and hangout. We also want to thank everyone who came out and showed support in the intramural football game which we won. Have a great week and a fun weekend at Anchor Splash!!

Delta Gamma
The ladies of Delta Gamma would like to invite you out to Anchor Splash this weekend. This event will be a great time for everyone. Don’t be left hanging dry. Come by the McCaffrey center for more information and to get your Anchor Splash towel. We hope to see you all there!

Alpha Phi Omega
The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to once again congratulate our Fall ‘99 pledge class. We would like to thank the members who are sharing their talents and efforts in the Book Buddy Program each week. Thanks to all the members who attended the Leadership Institute on Saturday. We encourage you to share the knowledge and information you have gained with the rest of the fraternity. Also, we would like to encourage all the members and pledges to volunteer at the Business Leadership Summit next week. Our Fall Sectional Conference is just around the corner. Let’s get busy to Resurrect the Spirit of Service.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to once again welcome and congratulate the new pledges. Your pledging period will be your time to learn about the fraternity and develop close friendships. Congratulations to our intramural football team for their recent victories, and we hope that our captain will recover soon from his injury. We would also like to encourage all the brothers to attend this Thursday’s game. Your support is needed to cheer on our first place AKL team. Thanks to all those who attended our Techno Dance Club last Friday. We would also like to thank our alumni for all their support. You will always be welcomed at the house. On a last note, we love our Angel!!!

Kappa Alpha Theta
The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta had a busy weekend last week! Thanks to the Phoenix Society for a barbecue last Thursday. Also thanks to Phi Delta Theta for a great time at Roll in the Sand. We always have fun when our houses get together. A huge congratulation to our new members this semester. We are excited to welcome such a great group of women into our house.

As always, we invite everyone to stop by the house anytime to introduce themselves or just say hi!

Phi Delta Theta
Volcano Bash was a succorslute success as we partied like no other that night. The past weekend we had an exchange with The Ladies of Theta, Roll in the Hay. The last note, we love our Angel!!!

Kappa Alpha Theta
The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta had a busy weekend last week! Thanks to the Phoenix Society for a barbecue last Thursday. Also thanks to Phi Delta Theta for a great time at Roll in the Sand. We always have fun when our houses get together. A huge congratulation to our new members this semester. We are excited to welcome such a great group of women into our house.

As always, we invite everyone to stop by the house anytime to introduce themselves or just say hi!
New mural adds artistic flair to UCs

This mural is one way that UC residents are trying to make their living space more pleasant.

TAMMY GONZALES
Staff Writer

The McCaffrey Center Apartments or UCs, which were once referred to as the “concrete jungle,” now have something to add a little beauty and color. An 80’x60’ foot mural now decorates one of the walls of the UCs, located above the Summit and ASUOP. The mural is supposed to embody the California experience. It includes: mountains, the ocean, the beach, canyons, the desert, trees and even an owl.

The idea for a mural was conceived by UC’s community council. The council last year consisted of, Bobby Magee, president; Gretchen Gould, treasurer; Lily Gomez, secretary, and Fran Murphy, advisor. The community council receives about $10 per semester for each resident. Half of this money is used for permanent improvements, such as the mural, and the other half is used for programs for the residents, such as BBQ’s and bowling.

Once the community council came up with their idea in September 1998, they had to submit a written proposal to Residential Life and Housing with an 8”x10” inch drawing of the mural. Once they received approval they contacted the Physical Plant. Physical Plant then calculated how much of each color paint they would need and how much plywood, then purchased the supplies. The two artists, Mat Johnson and Kaz Adachi, started immediately in hopes of finishing the mural before students left for the summer. Working constantly, even through finals week, they were still not able to complete it in time.

The mural was completed on campus through the Art Department. The mural was painted on plywood so that if any damage occurred, the mural could easily be taken down and repaired. UC residents definitely appreciate the addition. “The mural adds new life to a desolate place.”

In addition to this mural, the council hopes to continue the beautification and is currently taking proposals for a second mural. Bobby Magee said, “We would like start a tradition of the UC community council putting up murals in the years to come.” Magee would like anyone interested in contributing to the second mural to contact him. He can be found at UC #32. Otherwise, everyone is encouraged to go and see this wonderful addition to the walls of the UCs.

COMING SOON TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

Pacific tailgating

The Pacifican

Last Saturday, there was a tailgate party scheduled to take place before the Women’s Volleyball game with Long Beach State. This was to be part of the continuing program to increase student attendance at athletic events.

The event started off slowly, causing some worry among its coordinators. By the designated start time, only a handful of students had showed up, and there were more than 30 boxes of Round Table Pizza waiting to be consumed.

Students did show up, eating the pizza and listening to the band. Powercat and the cheerleading squad made the rounds at the party, passing out Pacific “Growl Towels” to everyone in attendance.

Overall, the turnout was good, proving that spirit and attendance at Pacific are not dead. In fact that they are on the rebound.

COME JOIN THE FUN!
DELTA GAMMA’S
20TH ANNUAL

OCTOBER 2ND
@ 12:30
BY THE POOL

**ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE STOCKTON BLIND CENTER**
**CD & Band Review**

**A man and his guitar**

**LARA ZAMANSKY**  
Staff Writer

I do not know whether it was the beautiful weather or the mindset I had at the time, but I truly have to say that being down in the McCaffrey Center listening to Christian Anthony sing and play solo on his guitar was one of the most pleasurable experiences I have ever had. Let me try to paint the setting for you. The McCaffrey Center was pretty empty except for the random people who were eating lunch or passing through on their way to class. It was the usual scene, but this time the flow of things seemed to have more of a serene and enjoyable peace to it. I could not help but wonder if the peacefulness had to do with the mellow, yet enthusiastic music being played. I was sitting on one of the picnic tables listening to Christian Anthony pour his talent out to our campus. I found myself almost mesmerized by the words of Anthony’s songs. His songs were as personable to himself as if they were his best friends. He introduced them to us by using humor and real life scenarios.

I could not help but wish that everyone could hear the magic that I was experiencing.

The ten people that were faithful listeners throughout his performance may have been a small group, but he played like he was performing in front of a million people.

Anthony definitely knows how to express himself through his music. He is truly alive when he performs.

I felt many emotions accompanied with a softness tinged with excitement as his voice set different moods for each of his songs.

Just like Dave Matthews' has a distinguishing way he plays his guitar, Anthony has a style of his own. It seems as though his music comes directly from his soul, through his body and exited through his arm as he feverishly strums his guitar.

Along with his good looks and passionate desire for singing, he added a sultry smooth touch to his almost unnatural presence on stage with his tenor vibrato.

To really experience the talents of Christian Anthony, you would have to listen to his album “Naked and Alive” yourself, but I can give you a little preview.

The song I enjoyed the most out of Anthony’s performance was “Rain.” The chorus sang to the romantic and emotional side of me. “And I could paint you a picture of springtime in Maine, and I could sing you a love song to wash away, my pain.” The song was about love and broken hearts, but the hope of being with the one you love.

**Movie Review**

**Big name actors, bad movie**

**STEPHANIE DOBSON**  
Staff Writer

This “thriller” starring Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd is so predictable that there is nothing thrilling about it. Bruce Beresford directs what appears to be a third installment of “The Fugitive” and “U.S. Marshals,” which also stars Tommy Lee Jones. Only this time Jones is chasing a woman who is wrongfully accused of murder.

When Libby Parsons takes a romantic cruise on a sailboat with her husband Nick, the last thing she expects is to wake up covered in blood and to find that her husband has vanished. Libby, played by Ashley Judd, is charged and convicted for his murder despite her passionate plea of innocence from the witness stand. Libby is sent to prison and she intrusts her 4-year-old son, Matty, to her best friend Angie (Annabeth Gish). The chase begins when Libby loses contact with Angie and Matty, but with help of two inmates, she is able to track them down in San Francisco. As Libby talks to Matty, a very alive Nick (Bruce Greenwood) arrives home, which shocks her into realizing that she’s been framed by her own husband. Libby becomes determined to find her husband, but she must battle a legal system that is wrongfully accusing her.

She can murder her husband and nothing will happen to her. Libby begins working on Linda Hamilton style pumping iron and running marathon laps in the prison yard. After six years, she is paroled with no problem and sent to a halfway house.
The funny Italian deli

De Parsia’s
3404 N. Delaware
944-9196
Hours: 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Mondays

HOLLY CICCAPACLIA
Staff Writer

What do mice have that no other animals have? The answer is on the back of De Parsia’s menu, along with answers to several other jokes. De Parsia’s is a little Italian deli and restaurant right off of Alpine, caddy corner to Michael’s Pizza.

At the time I was there, it was a one woman-show with our waitress being also our cook and busgirl. De Parsia’s offers pizzas, pastas, salads, and sandwiches. Before ordering, my friend and I looked at the studio’s photographs hanging on the wall while we were sitting in their denims-covered booth. We decided to try a small pizza with mushroom topping for $7.10 and the spaghetti and ravioli pasta for $6.90. The small pizza was bigger than we expected. It had thin crust and wasn’t too heavy or greasy.

The spaghetti and ravioli pasta was a little bland. The pasta came with garlic bread and salad or minestrone soup. Although not on the regular menu you can order a mini pizza for $3.60. De Parsia’s also offers side orders such as french fries, meatballs and garlic bread.

Next time I visit De Parsia’s I will probably opt for the pizza or try one of their sandwiches. I might go with their Dagwood sandwich, which is a meat patty with mozzarella cheese, salami, lettuce and De Parsia’s gourmet mayonnaise and garlic-buttered french roll with a side of french fries. That sandwich, along with their Wopo, costs $5.40.

You can also order food from De Parsia’s deli. They offer soup, salad, spaghetti, mostaccioli and ravioli in the pint or quart size. On the pastas you get to pick your favorite sauce from the meatless marinara, alfredo or their red meat sauce. The prices on these to-go orders range from $3.50 to $8.00.

For any of you that are just dying to know the answer to that intriguing joke, I’ll tell you what mice have that no other animals have...baby mice! Yes, visit De Parsia’s and you can read more funny jokes just like that one.

The nagging question is “Does she kill her husband?” I suggest seeing it at a matinee to find out.

Jeopardy
Continued from page 12

where she meets her parole officer Travis Lehman (Tommy Lee Jones). Jones plays the identical no-nonsense character he played in The Fugitive and U.S. Marshalls.

Despite his threat of no second chances, Libby breaks into Angie’s former
delusions. She finds Angie’s file but it is quickly taken from her.

Anthony may have just created a masterpiece with his music.

In the future, boyfriends or to enjoy when you are alone at home or in the car.

The spaghetti and ravioli were sitting on the wall while we

sway a sense of humor. Check out their power cat pride in the window!
Top Ten
Top Ten things overheard at the UOP/Long Beach volleyball game

10. "Did Long Beach send their high school team or what?"

9. "Who cares who won the game, those guys in the tiger capes ruled!"

8. "With exciting Saturday sports action like this, who needs a football team?"

7. "So this is what Spanos Center looks like."

6. "Is Elsa Stegemann's spike legally considered a deadly weapon?"

5. "I hope the weather is nice in Hawaii when we are there."

4. "Those 'Beaches' weren't so tough."

3. "I wonder if our men's team could hang with these girls?"

2. "These 49ers have as much a chance at winning a championship as those San Francisco ones."

1. "Wow! UOP Students can actually support an athletic team!"

Compiled by Brad Franca

Pic of the week
Fans of Section H, a student band here at UOP, sit and listen to popular ska/swing music in the McCaffrey Center.

Carol's Pick of the Week
Christian Anthony is "Naked and Alive"


Christian Anthony had such a presence on the stage, feeling in his words and finesse on his guitar that I doubt that I will ever forget his one hour performance. I don't usually critique or report on bands, performers or CDs personally, but I felt that in this situation, I had no choice. Christian Anthony is on his way straight to the top, and only a few of us here at UOP saw him first.

In talking to Anthony after he finished packing up his equipment, I discovered that he is just as charismatic off the stage as he is while singing. He is articulate, easy-going, personable and intelligent. It was an easy conversation and I found myself wishing that we had more time to talk.

Christian Anthony is the epitome of the American Dream. He grew up in New Jersey, and after graduating from college with a degree in graphic design, packed up his car with a friend and was off to Hollywood with dreams of making it big in the music industry. Without knowing a single person except for his companion from New Jersey, Christian found an apartment and started playing gigs locally. His hard work paid off in the form of his debut CD, Naked and Alive. Currently, Christian is touring all over the country to promote his CD and to generally get his name out there. He mainly plays in Guinness book stores and on college campuses.

"Every time I hear a new band with a good sound making it big, it just challenges me more to become even better." He has the look. He has the sound. He has the talent. Sometime in the near future Christian Anthony is going to be the beginning of a new craze of solo male performers. Forget the teeny-bopper boy bands, it's time for a man to break into the music scene.

In my opinion, that man is Christian Anthony.

Check out www.cdbaby.com/anthony for more info.

Calendar of Events
Week of September 30 - October 7, 1999:

Saturday, October 2, 1999:
Reggae In The Park
Golden Gate Park
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tickets available at BASS Ticket outlets

Sunday, October 3, 1999:
Reggae In The Park
Golden Gate Park
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tickets available at BASS Ticket outlets

15th Annual Opera Gala
Excerpts from The Magic Flute, Carmen, Sunday in the Park with George
Modesto High School
Auditorium
2:00 p.m.
Call 209-572-2867 for tickets

*To submit information to the calendar, drop by the Pacifican on the third floor of Hand Hall, call 946-2114 and leave a message for Carol or e-mail us at calendar@thepacifican.
The Senior Spin-off

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

I am starting to see the light at the end of this four year tunnel known as college. Apparently, our petitions to graduate are due tomorrow. This is scary, before we know it we will be throwin' our rolies ("Player's Holiday" acronym) along with our grad hats in the air. At any rate, the end of partying, hazing friends and "occasionally" going to class seems to be within sight.

Not to rag on ASUOP, but what is up with the theater here on campus? There has been like a total of six movies shown since I came here back in 1996, and four of those were shown the first two weeks I was here. How lame is that? What do they do with all that empty space? Are they saving it for next year's housing?

Aries
(March 21 to April 19)
Gain distance from a loved one if you need to think about a matter through; it may be better to miss a deadline than to make a hasty decision.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
Your usual optimism returns as things start to go your way. A business proposition will open new doors to you.

Scopes

Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18)
Don't make assumptions based on what might be faulty information. Make sure that you have checked your sources out carefully.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20)
At long last, you recognize a soulmate who has been here all along. This is a rare excellent time to set your heart on your sleeve.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
It's fine to know your limits, but it's also good to try to stretch them. Even if it's a small goal, be sure to set yourself a challenge.

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20)
Don't just rush to get out - all you have to do is take that first step. Don't dwell on the unknown; hold you back.

Sagittarius
(November 22 to December 21)
Recognize the emotion of a close friend. Take their feelings into consideration as well as tell them the truth.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21)
Plan for the future, as adventures are highly likely to be in the offing. If you are lacking in energy, make sure to nurture yourself.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
Your usual optimism returns as things start to go your way. A business proposition will open new doors to you.

Virgo
(August 22 to September 22)
Don't make your judgments on your loved ones; no one is in the mood to hear a lecture. You shine brightly in conversations with strangers.

Capricorn
(December 22 to January 19)
It may be that you are not making the most of your skills and abilities if you feel stagnant, take on a challenging project.

Soaps

All My Children
Palmer hires a private investigator to follow Vanessa. Dimitri's horse has to be put down. Becca and Ryan accidentally see a video of Scott and Greenlee making love.

Days of Our Lives
Princess Gina, who will be incognito at the ball, will pass out before she can reveal her true identity to Greta. Later, Princess Gina will try to warn "Gina" about Stefan.

General Hospital
Laura will lash out at Katherine in front of Taggert. Stefan later tells Laura he could destroy Katherine but will not for fear of losing Nikolas. Luke will save Felicia from Faison by giving him the diamonds.

The Young and the Restless
Victor will be glad when Ramona accepts his invitation to Genoa City. Cole will continue to feel removed from Ashley's preoccupation with the Jabot matter. Kay will hear about Brock.

ENTERTAINMENT
Sideline
Continued from page 20
young team is using their de-
feats to gain experience and
confidence. The Tigers beat
Bethany twice last weekend
(3-0, 6-4) and will travel to
Tahoe this Saturday to face
Sierra Nevada. I highly rec-
mond watching these guys
and girls) next time they
play to Brookside Field
to honor soccer.

Blood in the Water
Men’s water polo deserves
respect after killing Irvine
and Davis at home. The
games were swift, brutal and
bloody, just like water polo
should be. As an added
bonus, the fans were present
and enthusiastic, cheering on
the battle. Hopefully this
home pool enthusiasm will
carry until October 16, when
USC comes to Kjeldsen to
loose their No. 1 bragging
rights.

Duck Butter Squad
For those of you who did
not attend volleyball’s
“Match of the Millennium”
(why?) you missed out on the
crazy hijinx of the Duck Butter
Squad. These two mys-
terous men have set out to in-
crease school spirit and
support their team with
break dancing, choreo-
graphed routines and general
mayhem. Complete with
capes and shades they storm
the court with the passion of
the pep band and the style of
Beastie Boys. Like they said,
“We are just out to have a
good time and help the best
team in the country.” This
kind of spirit is exactly what
Pacific needs to get to the Fi-
nal Four. This duo is a de-
finitive must see.

Intramural Update
Pacific Intramurals has enjoyed yet
another exciting week. At the
Chris Kjeldsen pool last Sun-
day, the Intramural Water
Polo tournament attracted
five entries. The after-
noon was highlighted by a thrilling semi-
final match between
Pike/Theta and the Tu-
ers (Alpha Phi/Phi
Delta Theta) which re-
sulted in double overtime.
Beautiful, sunny
weather complimented the
fun-filled competition as
Pike/Theta claimed the chal-
lenge, against a tough Jesse B.
Squad. Thanks goes out to all those
who participated!

Pacific Athletics
Schedule

Women's Volleyball
Pacific vs. Cal Poly
Thursday 9/30/99
7 p.m. at Spanos Center

Women's Volleyball
Pacific vs. UC Santa Barbara
Saturday 10/2/99
7 p.m. at Spanos Center

Cross Country
Stanford Invitational
Saturday 10/2/99
Day at Stanford

Field Hockey
Pacific vs. California
Saturday 10/2/99
1 p.m. at berkeley

Men's Water Polo
Pacific vs. California
Sunday 10/3/99
12 p.m. at Spanos Center

Women's Volleyball
Pacific vs. Santa Cruz
Tuesday 10/5/99
7 p.m. at Spanos Center

Week of 9-30-99

Junior runner finishes
in record time
The Pacifican

People say that every
cloud has its silver lining,
and in the case of the Pacific
women’s cross-country
team, those people had bet-
ter be right.

The women posted an
11th place team finish at the
Sandodger Invitational in
Seattle, WA Saturday, Sept.
25.

Besides the experience
gained, the only noticeable
upsides to this meet was
made by the Tigers leader,

Baun Fitness Center News
Welcome to another exciting
year of fitness at Pacific.
Pacific Athletics Schedule
Baun Fitness Center has ex-
and Sand Volleyball

evolved their fall hours for
student convenience. The
center now closes at 11 p.m.
Monday through Thursday,
7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Satur-
day and 10 p.m. Sunday.
Crunch, power sculpting,
cardio-jam and cardio-
boxing classes are being of-
fered to boost your work-
out. Participation in the
classes is free for members
of the Fitness Center.

Are you Interested in

playing tennis? The
Nelson Tennis Courts
now open for recreation
use Mondays and Wed-
days 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m.
We do have a limited num-
ber of rackets available
check out, so get to the
courts early.

If you are interested in
additional tennis please call or
mail Jennifer Sexton, man-
age Baun Fitness Center
946-7307 or mail to: jes-
ton@uop.edu

Junior Cynthia Krieger placed
74th indi-
ually, but set a schooli-
dual with a time of 19:46.5
five-kilometer course.

Also scoring were Katie Engel (903 runners for their
20:31), Ericka Pastranl
20:44), Marlene
946-7307 or mail to: jen-
enage Baun Fitness Center
946-7307 or mail to: jes-
ton@uop.edu

dual with a time of 19:46.5
five-kilometer course.

Also scoring were Katie Engel
(946-7307 or mail to: jen-
enage Baun Fitness Center
946-7307 or mail to: jes-
ton@uop.edu

Bay Area reporter and
equipment. Please make sure
to get your equipment to the
center before 9 p.m.

The Sideline
Money Shot

The Duck Butter Squad in action against rival Long Beach

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Men's Water Polo
Polo performs at home to take Irvine and Davis

JESSICA LINDEWALD
Staff Writer

It was the perfect weekend for Pacific fans to hang out at the pool and watch the men's water polo team drown both UC Irvine and UC Davis.

Saturday's game against fourth-ranked UC Irvine, started out rough for our fifth-ranked Tigers when the Anteaters took a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. Pacific fought back when senior Pat Donlin scored the team's first goal.

UC Irvine would not score again for the remaining 24:35 of the game. Pacific dominated the rest of the battle by scoring another six goals to make the final score 7-3 in UOP's favor.

Junior Brett Ehlers scored the game-tying goal with 3:15 left in the first half, and sophomore Jamee Luchessi led the Pacific attack with four shots against the Cougars.

Men's Water Polo
McCaskey stopped by BYU

BENJAMIN STARR
Staff Writer

The goal of most sports is to limit your opponents score while increasing yours. Up until Saturday's matchup with No. 11 BYU, senior goalkeeper Kim McCaskey had done an excellent job of just that.

On Thursday, September 23, McCaskey pitched her fifth straight shutout in a 1-0 victory over Weber State. It was McCaskey's 25th shutout in her career as a Tiger. As she continues to write her name in the Tiger record books she is also putting her signature in the NCAA record books. McCaskey now holds the No. 15 spot for consecutive shutout minutes with 495 minutes and 42 seconds, the first appearance in the NCAA record from a Pacific soccer player.

The match actually went scoreless for both teams until senior midfielder Shelly Cena scored a last chance goal off an assist from junior Brooke Kentera with 52 seconds to go in regulation. This win marked the second time this season that the Tigers have won a game with less than a minute of regulation time remaining.

McCaskey's shutout streak did not last through the Tiger's trip to Provo, Utah or through the first half of play against BYU. McCaskey was replaced by freshman Megan Pickering in the start start the second half. McCaskey allowed the No. 11 Cougars to score twice in the first 45 minutes. Pickering saved all six shots that were attempted in her half of play, a total that equaled the Tiger's overall shots for the game, and in 243 minutes this year. Rookie Pickering has allowed only two goals to slip by her, a .370 goals against average.

Jamee Luchessi led the Pacific attack with four shots on goal and Kentera had two shots against the Cougars. The loss dropped the Tigers to defeat the Aggies. Freshman Eddie Wissiewski, senior Gabe Esposto and junior Brett Ehlers aided the win.

Senior goalkeeper Luke Ratko had eight saves for Pacific, and made his first start of the season.

Join the men's water polo team (7-2) at their next game against California on Sunday, October 3.

Womens Soccer
McCaskey stopped by BYU

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They say revenge is sweet. For those teams who beat Pacific last season, look out! The Tigers are hungry for pay back and they are ready to play.

With the leadership of Head Coach Courtney Porter, Pacific is having some good teams right now which says a lot.

Not only has Pacific defeated some good teams, they have defeated some great teams. On September 19, the Tigers conquered Berkeley, a team that tormented Pacific last season.

"It was huge for us to beat Cal last week," said Porter. Along with Berkeley, Pacific has already defeated numerous top ranking teams this season. All of these teams defeat Pacific last season quite easily. However, that is all in the past and it is this year that counts.

"The ultimate goal of the team is to place first in NCAA and first in the MPSF tournament at the end of November," said Sophomore James Chinchiolo.

This 1999 Pacific squad is young, but they are pumped up and excited about playing. There are seven new players for Pacific this season and only two are returning starters, seniors Gabe Esposto and Pat Donlin.

"We have many new players who are getting their first collegiate experience this year and doing well so far," said sophomore Andrew Tri.

Pacific's coach is also young. This is only Porter's second year as head coach but he has more than enough experience. As a high school water polo coach, Porter led Tokay High to 16 league championships in 17 seasons.

In addition, Porter has also coached for the Senior Nationals, Junior Nationals and the Junior Olympics. He was instrumental in the success of former Tiger Brad Schumacher as an Olympic swimmer and National Team water polo player.

Porter is the leading force to Pacific's success thus far, but it takes more than coaching to win. It takes leadership and teamwork.

"The seniors are really taking control out there," said Porter. "Pat, Gabe and Andrew are taking the leadership roles while still keeping their composure."

With so many new faces on this team, it is vital that the experienced players take charge. So far this is the case and Pacific is having huge success.

"The outlook for the team is to finish the highest ranked UOP team ever," said Tri. "Our number one goal is to win a NCAA championship."

Pacific is confident they will win, but winning does not come easy. The Tigers have a very difficult schedule this season that promises to be an exciting one.

Among the most difficult games Pacific will have this season are USC, UCLA and Stanford. All of these teams are ranked in the top five, including Pacific.

"Any one of these teams is capable of beating another on any given day," said Porter. "I am excited about our position but we are taking each game as it comes."
The Wimbledon of College Tennis, the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Tennis Championships, were played last week at the Suburban Club of Baltimore County. Pacific women's tennis freshman Anouk Sinnige advanced to the third round of prequalifying at the most prestigious tennis tournament of the college season before being eliminated in the third round by No. 2 seed Eva Jimenez of Miami (FL), 6-0, 6-3.

Men's sophomore Dietrich Haug advanced to the qualifying rounds before being defeated by Martin Wolseth of the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the first round, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

The men's tennis team will participate in the Bulldog Classic tournament held in Fresno, CA October 8.

Volleyball
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lead in the match, were securely in the driver's seat.

The break before game three allowed Long Beach a chance to regroup as best they could, and coach Brian Gimillaro did his best to try and work some of the magic that led to the 49ers undefeated 1998 season. As the game started, and Long Beach began to build up a small lead, finally subduing Pacific's offense and beginning to jump-start their own.

The harder Long Beach fought, the louder the crowd grew, making the 49ers end of the court deafeningly loud. Slowly building momentum, the Tigers began to take charge, molding into a cohesive, powerful unit. After a meltdown over a call that would have made Bobby Knight proud, the 49ers appeared to be losing their composure, and the time to strike was at hand.

Junior Danielle Shinn dropped her second ace of the game on the Beach and the tide turned officially. Playing like an angry police force, the Tigers flexed their muscle and made Long Beach State finally respect their authority!

Showing why they were the nation's top ranked squad and a force to be reckoned with, the Tigers nailed the coffin shut in an exciting finale to take the game 16-14, and the match 3 games to nil. No sooner had the last point hit the floor than the bad roared the familiar phrases of "R-E-S-P-E-C-T!" and the house was in pandemonium.

Said Stegemann after the match, "Our crowd is amazing, they come out and support us every year good or bad, rain or shine. And our band is amazing... let me say that again, the band is amazing! They put the edge over so much." She went on to say "They're a great team and came out and played hard, but we did things and got on a roll that they just couldn't stop."

For the Tigers, senior Stegemann recorded a match-high 23 kills in a total team effort. Sara Bronson's contribution came in the form of 15 digs and a staggering 6 blocks. Tracy Chambers threw down 18 kills without a single error, while Jennica Smith dropped a baker's dozen of her own on the 49ers. Also noteworthy, senior setter Tanja Dimitrijevic came up with 4 blocks to compliment her 33 assists. Not to be outdone, Danielle Shinn put down a huge 4 service aces.

After watching his team improve to 11-0 (2-0 Big West), Pacific coach John Dunning kept things in perspective. "The key thing is the conference, and in order to be seated high at the end you have to beat the good teams." However, Dunning also said with an air of relief that "The more good teams you beat, the harder it is to drop [in the polls]."

The red hot and still top ranked women's volleyball team returns to action this week with home matches versus Cal Poly (Thursday) and UC Santa Barbara (Saturday), and with each passing week the Tigers find themselves two wins closer to a trip to Hawaii for the Final Four in mid-December.
**EMILY DAVIDSON**
*Sports Editor*

The Sweetest Thing

There is nothing better than watching cocky teams lose to Pacific. As the pretentious rascals fall further behind our mighty Tigers, their arguments with the referees get more absurd and the coach’s veins protrude dangerously until the team is ultimately dished a yellow card. Then all hell really breaks loose. Long Beach and UC Irvine both fit the description perfectly, and both got schooled by our Pacific Tigers last weekend. You should have seen some of these tantrums. It was quite a spectacle.

First Amendment?

Adding to my already low opinion of Long Beach was the fact that their coach, Brian Gimmillaro, filed a complaint about our own Testosterone Row, banning their spirited heckling from the sideline of the “Match of the Millennium.” Testosterone Row is an instrumental part of the Pacific home team advantage and spirit and should never be silenced. Coach, it is bad enough to be pompous, but do you have to be cowardly too?

Learning Experience

As women’s soccer continues to improve in their struggle to regain the splendor that was last season, the Pacific Beaches Rivalry continued to baffle Long Beach State’s team like Pedro Martinez’ curveball, and when the Beach finally managed their first sideout they already trailed 7-0. Throughout the second game Long Beach struggled to keep the match still in reach, but Pacific’s stingy defense allowed only an unreal 7 kills, and a .065 hitting percent.

**JOSH MONTERO**
*Senior Staff Writer*

“And I will strike down upon thee with great vengeance and furious anger...” Not since Samuel L. Jackson in “Pulp Fiction” has anyone laid down the law the way the Tigers did to nemesis Long Beach State over the weekend.

Though always a dominating force in both the Big West Conference as well as the nation, the Pacific Tigers have spent the last two seasons in the shadow of Long Beach State.

The Tigers have been to Long Beach what Mike Tyson has been to Evander Holyfield. But this time, the Tigers made their bite count.

To open conference play Thursday, Pacific used the Nevada Wolfpack game to police practice pitchers. The 3 game match (15-11, 15-6, 15-12) took little more than an hour as the Tigers improved to 10-0 (1-0 Big West). In the tune-up for Long Beach, a whole host of Tigers got onto the floor to see some action, yet it was the usual suspects who stood out in the boxscore.

Senior outside hitter Elsa Stegemann rung up match-highs of 14 kills and 18 digs, while fellow senior Jennica Smith added 12 kills with only two errors (for a .500 hitting percentage) to round out the Tigers’ cast of double-digit kill attackers. Sophomore Jamie Hamm also made her presence known with an even 10 digs in somewhat limited action.

Now, with the undercard bout finished up, the Tigers could turn their attention to Saturday’s matinee with Long Beach State. The 49ers have one of the most ominous home arenas in the country, filled with rowdy fans and typically ear-splitting noise. It took outright bribery of free food, but Pacific fans turned out like their So-Cal counterparts.

Perhaps coincidence or perhaps a shrewd selection, the pep band’s rocking version of “Jungle Boogie” that sounds increasingly better than the Kool & the Gang original.

Through the roar of the anxious crowd of 3000 plus, Pacific fired out of the gate with a relentless attack on the 49ers defenses. Senior Sara Bronson lead the defensive charge, holding Long Beach State to a measly .098 hitting percentage for game 1. Helping the Tigers establish an early offensive domination, the three amigos of Stegemann and fellow seniors Tracy Chambers and Jennica Smith attacked relentlessly as the Tigers hammered Long Beach 15-7 in the opening game of the match.

With the serve to start the second game was Pacific sophomore Courtney Miller, who’s first attempt was too much for the 49ers to handle. The ace, one of eight on the day for Pacific, gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead and helped start the landslide. Miller’s serve continued to baffle Long Beach and a .065 hitting percent.

With an anemic offense still by the Tigers defenders, Long Beach’s defense became the last resort, and that too was from enough to give them a win in game 2. Pacific matched the first game’s score, taking game 2 15-7, and with a 2-0 sweep.

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**Women’s Volleyball**

Pacific (1-0, 2-0 Big West) is ranked No. 1 for the fourth week in a row. Long Beach (8-2, 1-1 Big West) is ranked No. 5. Elsa Stegemann had 23 kills and a .621 attack percentage with 18 kills.

Tracy Chambers hit a .621 attack percentage with 18 kills and no errors. John Danning has recorded 385 career kills.