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Weekend

LEATHER

Today
Sunny
Hi: 88 Low: 48

Friday
Sunny
Hi: 93 Low: 52

Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 89 Low: 53

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 84 Low: 53

Today in History
1963 — President Kennedy signs nuclear test treaty between US, Britain, and USSR.

Surviving Africa

Hearing that I was moving to South Africa to study abroad for seven months, people immediately said, “Don’t go, it’s too dangerous!” They were correct; RSA was dangerous, violent and corrupt in many areas. I knew all these things before I had made my decision to study abroad, but I still wanted to go. I didn’t want a vacation-like trip. I wanted a challenging experience that would change my life, and that is what I got.

I was aware of the crime and persistent racial tension, but I did not realize to what degree until I got there. The apartheid government officially ceased a few years back, but the segregation has yet to end. Everything was divided into the four races described as White, Indian, Colored and Black, with the small number of White’s controlling everything and the large majority of Blacks without much power. When I reached my campus at the University of Natal, in Pietermaritzburg, the segregated campus housing shocked me; I didn’t expect it at an institution of higher learning. There was the White housing, the Indian housing and the Black housing. (Coloreds picked whatever they felt closer to, either Black or Indian.) There was no racial mixing except for the few international students. See Africa, page 8

Anchor Splash brings UOP together in philanthropy

Pacific’s Kjeldsen pool was the scene of races, contests and fun last Saturday during Gamma’s 20th annual Anchor Splash. Anchor Splash is Delta Gamma’s major philanthropic event, with all the money raised going to the Stockton Community Blind Center and Delta Gamma Aid to the Blind Foundation.

According to Liz Winkel, a member of Delta Gamma, this is a nationwide event. “I don’t know of any Delta Gamma chapter in the country that doesn’t do Anchor Splash. All the money always goes to the local center for the blind.”

The money is raised through the sale of Anchor Splash towels, sales of items donated by local businesses, and the “best eyes” contest. People get to vote for their choice of “best eyes” by putting money in the bottles.

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COP goes on retreat

JESSICA C. CURLEY
Staff Writer

The College of the Pacific held its first “retreat” on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dean of the College, Robert Benedetti said in his opening remarks to the faculty and staff, “This retreat is both a time of celebration and of a recommitment to our goals. It is for us to succeed in the future as we have in the past, we need to keep each other informed of our triumphs and celebrate them work as a team, take cers about careers seriously, and criticize how we sell the College.”

Carol Krause, administrative assistant to Dean Benedetti and also the organizer of the event, said, “There are 175 staff and faculty in the College of the Pacific and a majority of them are here. Normally we would have a faculty meeting in the spring and the fall, but we felt that with the retreat more could be covered. There are a lot of important issues that need to be covered and this is a better way to do it.”

See Retreat, page 3

College Headlines

Northwestern U. vigil shines light on hate

Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

The anti-violence vigil, sponsored by the Associated Student Government and 10 student groups, was a response to the deaths this summer of five people with links to NU. Robert Russ, a former football player, and Ricky Byrdsong, a former basketball coach, were both shot to death. Jason Rynd and Beth Pancoe, both Speech juniors, died of leukemia. Matt Hartl, another former football player, was a victim of Hodgkin’s disease.

“Tonight we are gathered here to celebrate the lives of members of the Northwestern community we lost over the summer,” said ASG President Steve Spaulding. “It didn’t seem right for Northwestern not to do anything.”

Byrdsong was the victim of a hate-crime shooting spree. NU has tried to support Russ’ family through their difficult times.

News from UOP’s constituent schools

McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento

McGeorge School of Law Professor John Myers wrote “Professional Writing on Child Sexual Abuse from 1900 to 1975: Dominant Themes and Impact on Prosecution,” for the Child Maltreatment Journal.

His co-authors were former student research assistants Susan Diedrich, Devon Lee, Kelly Mcclandrafin Pincher, and Rachael Stein.

School of Pharmacy, Stockton

School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Professor Howell Runion spoke to physicians and consultants of the West Midlands Pain Society in Birmingham, England, last summer, addressing “Protocol and Treatment of Neuropathic Pain with Gabapentin.”

His lectures in England, Scotland, and Iceland were presented under the auspices of three divisions of Parke Davis.

Conservatory of Music, Stockton

Conservatory Instructor and BSE Professor Derill Hodley presented a paper on the organizational scientific philosophy and its relation to the music of Bartok and the composers of the second Viennese school – Schoenberg, Berg, and Webern – at a multi-disciplinary conference in Ustron, Poland, in May, held under the auspices of the University of Silesia.

The paper has also been accepted for presentation and publication.

Public Safety Report

September 23-29

Thief
Levee by Pharm School Sept 23 Attempt of theft
Parking Lot 92 Sept 25 Stolen vehicle
Southwest Hall Sept 26 Bicycle
Burns Tower Sept 26 Bicycle
McCarthy Center Sept 27 Backpack + books
Hand Hall Sept 27 Bicycle
Bookstore Sept 28 Wallet from back pocket

Muggings
Grace Council Hall Sept 25 Hole kicked in

Burglary
Omegon Phi Alpha Sept 23 Air Conditioner

Alcohol/Drug Violations
Grace Council Hall Sept 27 Subjects with open cans

Miscellaneous
Southwest Hall Sept 23 Subjects fighting
Wynnies House Sept 25 Report of rape

We would like to welcome everyone back to campus and hope you had a good vacation away from the academic rigor. We are now ready to start the new semester. The staff and faculty of the Public Safety are committed to assisting you in any way we can. Please feel free to call on us anytime.

The Public Safety Report is prepared by Associate Director of Public Safety Jerry Houston and published each week in the Pacifican. Questions should be directed to Jerry Houston, x. 62537.

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om Archania, who sang "I Had to Be You." The men from the Phoenix Society were the last participants. Four men, including volleyball player Dylan Herrick, sang "Buttercup" and "Wild Thing," adorned in a giant pink delta and a huge blue gamma. After the song was finished, they dove in the pool, still wearing the letters.

The Phoenix Society won the day. They scored a perfect 100 points in the Mr. Anchor Splash competition and 89 points in the synchronized swimming competition.

Archania won second place in synchronized swimming with 85.5 points and tied with Phi in Mr. Anchor Splash with 91 points. Phi Delt won third place in synchronized swimming with 69.5 points and the Quads won third in Mr. Anchor Splash with 84 points.

Delta Gamma sold towels this year, instead of the shirts they normally sell. Carrie Fox thought the towels were a really good idea. "We sold all the towels. They normally raise and we did really well," she said, adding that the final count is just over $3000. "That's what we normally do," she said.

Kelson Warner estimated the event had brought in some interesting projects that were brought up in the undergraduate research study. By the end of the semester, the students should be able to do full-scale research.

Herrick and Matt Marble sing at Anchor Splash.

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Melissa Schilling, the coordinator for Anchor Splash, seconded the estimate. "We made just over $3000," she said, adding that the final count is not in yet.

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In defense of the poet computer scientist

Rome and Greece, two of the greatest ancient civilizations in western culture, valued poets and philosophers. People respected those who could articulate, philosophize, and teach. Today we still read the writings of great philosophers and poets; almost every college student has studied the theories of Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates, and read the poetry of Homer, Sappho, or Archias. These great minds of western civilization have influenced our thinking for thousands of years.

American culture today possesses values very different from those of classical Greek and Rome. College students are encouraged to enroll in fields which will guarantee them marketable jobs. Those who study literature or philosophy are often looked upon as frivolous and out of touch with the priorities our culture considers important: high income, a steady job, an expensive car. It is unfortunate that this is somewhat true, because we do not reward or esteem poets and philosophers as classical civilizations did.

In the same way the educational institutions of Greece and Rome recruited students of literature and other arts, the computer science field of the modern world has recruited many young college students. Computer engineers, programmers, and technicians possess highly marketable jobs; they make good living; they are in agreement with the values of American culture.

At a liberal arts college like UOP it is easy for many of us to regard computer science majors as conformists and sell-outs. Computer science majors are sometimes accused of caring only about money and a good job. How could anyone actually enjoy something so boring, pointless, and confusing? Yet computer scientists seem to possess some sort of passion about their work. We’ve all seen those long-haired, poet-like students typing aggressively on their keyboards, then leaning back to admire the screen as if it were their masterpiece painting.

Many computer scientists really enjoy their work and view it as a source of creativity. Some regard their computers as an actual living being with a mind of its own. Watching a computer scientist at work is fascinating; they are brilliant and seem to have a somewhat intimate relationship with the machine.

Computer programming, engineering, and other technical vocations involving computers become a form of art, because the computer scientist creates something which will be preserved.

Computers themselves have changed the course of history: computer games and programs are used daily by almost everyone. Although many don’t consider computer science a source of enlightenment in the same sense that the Greeks regarded literature, perhaps two thousand years from now humans will be studying the works of our computer scientists.

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nonviolence the only conflict solver available?

By Ross Writer

I am not an expert on how to approach things violently. It is not easy. For one, it is not as simple as an "action-packed" television program - where the good guys win. We have to be careful about the term "violent" being overshadowed by the portrayal of a cut to commercial that could read a few of the headlines: "East Mob's Killed scores after protest for secession from India" "The Wall Street Journal required a 'Waco chief OK'd domestic techics" The Sacramento Bee - Sept. 3; and, "Tragedy as a result of student The Pacifican - Sept. 2,

We need to portray the different sources of inspiration - the typically fictional TV drama, and the typically factual news report, help but convey a similar message: brute force is an effective technique for solving problems. And, sometimes we, as a society, agree. Otherwise, the adage for such news and running would cease to be true: "It is not time to question existence. We should experience, so should herd Macintosh OS that will not be named Mac OS, perhaps renamed Macclack mobile, and freeze more than the "big bang," to hell with all Mac....

Our plan of action calls for a system we have named Hkgj in which one can work for one hour continuously without freezing, crashes, felonies, and more of it, creating a spiral of destruction. Hkgj like Win 95 is just a clone of Win 95 with a few more graphics and "bug fixes," and "freeze more with the physical parts like circuit boards and such.

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 4.
Athletics advertising campaign doesn’t boost school sp

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

We are missing something that’s integral to a strong student body: school spirit. But I’m not here to harp on you, Joe Student. I’m not going to tell you, “Oh, yeah, you should have school spirit just because you go to this school. Rah, rah, rah!” I want to question, instead, what is being done to help encourage school spirit here at UOP.

According to an article that was printed in The Pacifician on September 9 called “New Program hopes to increase school spirit,” the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA) believes that school spirit can be judged by the number of students in attendance at school sporting events. If a student supports her team, then she is sporting events. If a student

CHELSEA SIME
Staff Writer

I think I’m speaking for nearly every freshman here when I say, “I miss my Mommy.” As we finish our seventh week of classes, many of us newcomers are finally beginning to understand college with all the pros and cons.

We are coming to realize that the last eighteen years we have spent at home have been nothing but training grounds for a modified version of living on our own. So many fundamentals that we were accustomed to at home are now rarities and have become that much more valuable to us because of their absence.

Our parents are a good example. My parents have been telling me what to do since day one; they have been a constant factor in my daily routine and have always been there to help me with everything. I never thought I would miss my parents so much. It’s like I’ve spent

The luxuries we took for granted before college

my last few years waiting to grow up, and now that I have reached so-called “adulthood,” I just want to be a kid again. I miss my dad telling me to do yardwork and my mom asking me why I haven’t eaten my green beans. Nobody is here to remind me to write my essay before class tomorrow. I genuinely miss the consistent drone, nagging, and invading. I miss my mommy.

Dinner is another example of a familiarity that has been lost to college. Every night of my life I have been assured by my parents some form of dinner, but that has all changed. Eating is now left up to me. I feel as if I have regressed back to the hunter-gatherer state of our ancestors. Nearly every one of the dorm rooms I have seen contain a miniature fridge for those moments when the cafeteria food just isn’t going to cut it, but none of these appliances are ever full. Sure, when Mom dropped me off she made sure I had the greatest attendance. Stop me if I’m not making sense, but does having a person who goes to a game just to win a prize count as a person with school spirit? I wouldn’t think so. Or is school spirit just a matter of getting warm bodies into seats?

Jason De’ak, the founder of this program was quoted in the article saying, “We’ll be going around to the Residence Halls to teach students the fight song and cheers.” I haven’t asked, but I really don’t think many of the people on my floor would be interested in learning the fight song. We have other things to be learning, like what our professors tell us will be on the test.

Does knowing the fight song mean that we have school spirit? Especially when someone comes to our door and badgers us to learn it? I recently went to my first college sporting events, and they were pretty cool. I saw both the water polo game against UC Irvine and the Women’s Volleyball game against Long Beach, both of which were on Sept. 25. I’m happy to say that we won both games. I’m also happy to say that I enjoyed both games immensely. I have never been so impressed by water polo or volleyball game and was really impressed by our team.

These athletes are really good. For the sake of argument I’m going to concentrate on the volleyball game because it was the one getting the most hype from the school promoters. Do you want to know why I went to that game? It wasn’t because I saw a sign that rudely said to me, “Get off your bootie and go to this game.” That didn’t make me want to go, but it did make me want to stay home and read something that would not insult me.

I didn’t go because it was the “Match of the Millennium,” and I didn’t go to win a prize. I went because I had heard that our girls’ volleyball team was good, and since I’ve never been to a game before, I figured I should see what all the fuss was about. I also have a friend on the team I wanted to support and see play.

I cheered, I sat at the edge of my seat during some incredibly long volleys, I jumped out of my seat with enthusiasm, and I had a good time. I even won free food at In ‘n Out for sitting where I sat. Did you know that they give out prizes just for sitting where you sit or that they shoot T-shirts into the air after an “ace,” when a point is scored on the serve, or that the cheer and yell leaders throw little balls into the crowd with prizes on them and they also run around and give out a free pizza? I didn’t. How come we aren’t told that all this cool stuff goes on at the game? I got to see an amazing team play a great game for free.

I began to wonder about the effectiveness of the advertising campaign. The announcer said that attendance was 3,066 people. Not all of those people were students and not all of them were even Pacific fans. I’m sure Long Beach brought a few people with them down to 3,000. In fact, of the Athletic Center is, according to the web page, 6,000 was only half full. 45 percent is not a passable grade for any class I’ve ever taken, but the passing grade here that I had at Griffith doesn’t count. If you want to be taken seriously, you have to bring your A-game.

Getting students to come to games is more difficult than it may seem. But the only way to paint this game as a failure is to ignore the fact that we might have become accustomed to staying home and a clean, comfortable bed. I encourage you to go to games and support the athletes, not to win a prize, but to appreciate things once they are lost on you. If you were raised with a "unique"1,2 &3 "Pool/Spa "HATS, JAC-T-SHIRTS, "Grouse Run Apartments
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**Stockton parks have much to offer Pacific students**

By JOSEPH DE VERA

Senior Staff Writer

In today’s fast-paced world, it sometimes hard to find a quiet place to relax and be alone for a while. Parks provide a spot, quiet and soothing distraction for UOP’s students to ramble. Parks, unlike the library or coffee shops, are not close. They also don’t charge you to be there and you don’t have to wait thirty-minutes for the waitress to seat you. These parks not only provide sanctuaries for UOP students, but for a diverse blend of wildlife. Bird watchers may not visit these parks to see if they can spot some of their favorite fowl. For example, every day here in Stockton a large flock of Canadian Honker geese finish eating at Swanson Golf course and migrate over to Quail Lakes Park. A pair of endangered tundra swan also make Quail Lakes Park their home.

There are fifty-six parks in the city of Stockton. These parks are maintained by 2 to 3 man crews who work from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Oak Park, which is the largest park in Stockton, recently won a national award according to Rudy Gott, the city coordinator. As Mr. Gott made it clear in his interview, the city of Stockton has a high commitment to maintaining and increasing the number of parks in Stockton.

This semester, however, Pacific Student Radio has been temporarily shut down due to changes within the radio station. This past summer, former KPAC station manager, Bryan Hansen, had plans to broadcast Pacific Student Radio through AM transmission. Phil Moore, the technology specialist on this project, tested the reception of these antennas. Unfortunately, due to the large amounts of brick and computer networking on campus, the radio waves could not go through the buildings.

With the original plan in jeopardy, Moore suggested using cable TV already in each residence facility. These cables would be hooked up to transmitters that would broadcast in FM frequency throughout the residence halls. The goal is to have Pacific Student Radio on a very low frequency FM station. See Radio, page 10

**Weekly Poll**

"Is computer science strictly technical, or does it have an artistic flair?"

"I think it is very artistic because you have to envision something first and if you can’t do that, then you won’t get anything accomplished."

-Brandon Nakagawa, senior

"Science is strictly technical, but people try to put an artistic part in their work."

-Denver Hinds, senior

"Artistic because you can do a lot of artistic things with computers."

-Vriana Kempster, senior

Compiled by Jessica C. Curley

**Artistic recognized**

By SCOTT SWITZER

Metro Editor

Every year since President DeRosa and his wife Karen have been at Pacific, they have recognized a senior in the art department for an outstanding artistic piece. The reward is in the amount of a $100 check and the artist’s piece being displayed in the DeRosa home all year long.

This year’s winner is Danielle Castro, whose water color piece entitled “One Flame” (which is part of a series) was selected as the winner. The series, according to Castro, was influenced when she got involved with Intervarsity my sophomore year.”

Castro has been interested in art her whole life and entered UOP as a graphic design major, but later changed to art. Her winning piece is a very vibrant work of art, proving that she does indeed deserve the award.
"Issues of life and death" A student abroad in Africa

Mari Wepprecht, a junior, and her new found friend during her time in Africa.

Africa

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We were integrated into the “Black housing.” This was the placement I preferred even though it was tough at first. I shared a small flat (apartment) with seven other Zulu speaking Black Africans. I tried to be as friendly as possible, but it was obvious all they saw was the color of my skin. They saw the white skin that they had learned not to trust or like. Being a very white girl, everywhere I went they saw my skin, and I was guilty until I could prove myself innocent. This was the situation everywhere: class, shopping, eating, dancing, virtually every activity in which I participated.

After the first couple of long weeks and months, in some areas I was able to prove myself. I became accepted and soon made some of the best friends of my life. They called me the “Black girl with white skin” and I began to live my life as a native rather than an American studying abroad.

The province I was living in had the highest HIV/AIDS rate in the world, so I decided to get involved in the important campaign against AIDS. I did this in a variety of ways, including gathering research statistics and providing education. My main involvement was volunteering in an AIDS orphanage. It was one of the hardest, but most rewarding jobs I’ve ever done.

The first couple of weeks were the worst for me; it took awhile to get used to the horrible conditions of this place. You could smell and feel the death all around you. Babies lay in these small cages with bloated tummies, so skinny and weak they couldn’t lift their heads or even cry because it took too much energy.

The orphanage was located on the top floor of a public Black hospital. Getting to the actual orphanage was an adventure everyday. The hospital’s sanitary conditions were the worst I’ve ever seen. Because I was white, people automatically assumed I was a doctor. So people covered in blood would run up to me yelling “udokotela,” that was scary for me at first, but my Zulu language quickly improved and I was able to tell them I was not a doctor and directed them to one.

Experiencing death and trying to deal with it was a big part of my African experience. I grew strong fast; I had to. I held children who died in my arms; I had to make the decision of what children got fed with the limited supply of food: the healthy ones, or the ones who were going to die next week.

Dealing with death wasn’t isolated to the orphanage either. Crime, political corruption, transportation, poverty, every issue included death. You name it, I saw it. I still wake up with nightmares replaying those images of the boy who was stabbed two feet away from me, the man who was shot as his young daughter stood and watched. I can still feel the wet blood that splattered across my face. I can still hear the screams of the children in fear, the women in pain. I still smell that death.

Quickly I realized how truly lucky I was to be born with all that I had. I realized how every breath was a gift given to me. I realized these things even more when I was faced personally with death. There were many times I didn’t think I would ever make it back.

I experienced at least four near death experiences. One included almost drowning while river rafting in the Zambezi river where crocodiles swam freely.

I received mouth to mouth breathing cleaned up and the fact that no organs had been taken down the South African Pool in search of a victim X. I was stabbed and robbed by a group of people and had only a few of my belongings and ran. I was dying, left to say my final prayers and everything else in Africa. I survived, I didn’t quit and kept moving forward.

I received help and was blessed for all that I had. I was only a few of my things—I could fill the water with my tales. I described many of the frightful times for me, but there were many wonderful ones.

I made amazing friends in love with my Africa. I helped save lives, I excelled a new culture and I discovered a lot of new things. I feel alive in a different way now. A Zulu person can keep close to my heart, lo yigugu, akufaneke ukuncane, “Life is a precious thing that is not to be taken for granted.” I now know and I don’t think that something I will ever forget.

Looking to add a few units? Try CPC classes

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

Why would the average Pacific student want to know what’s happening at the Center for Professional and Continuing Education? Primarily, because you can take classes through this office that will count toward your degree (extended education units count as electives). In addition, the classes are often concise, relatively inexpensive and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule.

Here’s just a sampling of the diversity of CPCE courses available to you. Street Drugs and Human Behavior is a course that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 12-21, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. The course deals with drug pharmacology and explores the “gateway” and “upper” drugs that are currently being misused and abused. Cross-Cultural Encounters, Part 1: Communicating with Verbal Language, is offered Friday, October 15, from 4:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 16, from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. This course provides participants with an opportunity to study the cultural variables (attitudes, beliefs, values, current life styles) that are major sources of communication difficulty among individuals of different cultural backgrounds.

The Vietnam War in Film, Literature, and History offered Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., explores how American film makers like Oliver Stone or Francis Ford Coppola and American writers Robert Olen Butler and R. Ann Mason have responded to the Vietnam War. The class will analyze excerpts, read and discuss short literary selections and view film clips and learn about the study of the history of the war.

The above classes are offered for one unit of extended education credit and cost between $85 to $134.
Alpha Kappa Lambda
The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to thank everybody who came to Mardi Gras. It was a fun and awesome event, and everyone who earned their beads deserved them. Thanks to the wonderful ladies of Delta Gamma for inviting us to participate in Anchor Splash. We had a great time, and good job to the brothers who participated in the event. We would especially like to recognize our DG coach and our AKL coaches for the support you have given the team. We would also like to recognize the IM football team for all of your hard work and energy. We commend our pledges for the enthusiasm they have about joining our brotherhood.

Alpha Phi Omega
The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all the pledges and members who volunteered at the Business Leadership Summit on Saturday. Look out for more Fellowship Events - movies, finger painting, karaoke, etc. Once again, we would like to recognize our pledges for sharing their positive energy and enthusiasm for our fraternity. We will support you and guide you through your pledging period. Brothers, it’s time to get pumped up for Sectionals! Thanks to all those participating in the Book Buddy Program. Look out for more service opportunities, because that’s what we’re all about!

Kappa Alpha Theta
With half of the semester behind us, the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to wish everyone good luck on midterms. Don’t study too hard. We also hope that everyone has a safe and exciting Fall Holiday. Remember that Greek Week starts when we return on Monday. Good luck to all the Greek houses in all of the Greek Week activities!

Delta Delta Delta
We would like to congratulate our Tri Dels who are now Archania’s sweethearts, AKL’s angels and Omega Phi’s little sisters. We hope you enjoy your new extended families. The ladies of Tri Delta would also like to tell everyone that Section Pi rocks. Their incredible sounds and style impressed everyone who came to our event with Phi Delta Theta last Wednesday. We enjoyed meeting so many new students and thank Phi Delt for all of their hard work in making the evening so memorable. And for all of the “uninformed,” our seniors are the bomb! We love you, seniors!

Kappa Alpha Theta
The ladies of Alpha Phi would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a fantastic exchange weekend. We would also like to congratulate the ladies of Delta Gamma for another extremely successful Anchor Splash. We had a blast and are already looking forward to next year. Alpha Phi wishes everyone at UOP a fun and safe Fall Holiday weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha
We would first of all like to thank all who attended and helped make our first two parties, Decades and Endless Summer, huge successes. Look out for Halloween and Green Fog coming soon! We would also like to thank Alpha Phi for a great Pajama Party Exchange this last weekend.

Finally, congratulations again to our new members. Bid Day was great and we are so excited to welcome you to our house.

Greek Life
Club Life
Latin American Dance Club
We are having a dance party on October 16 starting at 9 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. This event is free to all UOP students and should be a lot of fun for everybody. The Julio Bravo y su Orquesta Salsabor band will be playing live music, so come Salsa and have fun.

PRSSA
The members of PRSSA would like to thank COPA for helping fund our trip to the annual PRSSA convention. Anyone who is interested in Public Relations can attend our meetings on Thursdays in Knotes Hall 210 at 12:15.

On Wednesday, October 13, Michael Smith of The Washington Center will be on campus to describe the vast internship possibilities in Washington, D.C. For this purpose, a general information session will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center Pine room. Students and faculty who cannot attend this session may call Jody Smith, at 946-2275, to set up individual appointments with Mr. Smith.
What Do I Do with a Degree In...?

Explore your choices
Cari Stammel
Guest Writer
Are you graduating in December or May and haven't a clue for what type of jobs you will be applying? You are not alone.

One way to explore your options is to attend a College to Career Panel in your major area or area of interest. Successful professionals and UOP alumni have been recruited to speak to you specifically. During the panel, they will describe their career path and how they chose their profession in which they are currently working. You will have the opportunity to network with these professionals and obtain more information about a specific employer or career path. You may then choose to utilize these professionals or others in conducting an informational interview. What is an informational interview you ask? This is when you seek out professionals to learn specifics about their daily work, as well as asking personal questions regarding their career path and future opportunities.

Radio
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Radio continues to provide a forum for student voice and opinions. The new project managers, Ted Robb and Matt Eriksen, have taken the initiative to complete the new broadcasting format for the station. They hope to have the station operational by next semester.

Along with the new format, all DJ's will be required to go through formal training, which will begin in two weeks. Robb commented, "To attract potential advertisers, we need a professional sounding radio station. In order to achieve professional sound, we need the DJ's to be at that level."

Three weeks ago, the ASUOP Senate allowed Robb and Eriksen to realign the Pacific Student Radio budget in order to concentrate their funds into a plan called the "Campus Wide Technology Enhancement Program." This project will be completed in two phases.

The first phase will provide reception to residence facilities, such as Grace Covell, Southwest, Ritter, Farley, John Ballantyne and Jessie Ballantyne. Phase One's expected date of completion is November 1.

The second phase will complete the reception to all other residence facilities, including the Greeks and the Townhouses. Phase Two's date of completion is by second semester. The radio station will be up and running by the first day of Spring 2000.

Pacific Student Radio will continue to allow students to gain DJ experience on the air. In terms of listenership, more students will be reached in a more professional manner. Eriksen stated, "We hope to have a viable student FM station for the entire campus to enjoy." Any questions can be directed to Robb and Eriksen at the ASUOP office.

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The University Orchestra is composed of 60 members and the Symphonic Wind Orchestra is composed of 50 members.

With the band and symphony orchestra combining together, this concert's presenters total more than half of the Conservatory's students.

The concert is a joint effort between the Conservatory of Music and Eberhardt School of Business. The business school's honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Conservatory are co-sponsors of this event.

Cynthia Wagner Weick is associate professor of management at Eberhardt School of Business, as well as president of UOP's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, which is a national honor's society. Weick has been a huge factor in putting this concert together.

Hammer had much praise for Weick saying, "Cynthia has been so great in organizing and advertising the concert."

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“Forever” is a medley of nineteen songs that feature other famous musical artists like Kelly.

You all knew it was bound to happen; it was just a matter of time. Sean “Puffy” Combs, otherwise known as Puff Daddy, has just released his second album entitled “Forever.” Puffy tries to make it again. Want, “delivers his feelings about the trappings of fame and success of his career. A tune you may have already heard, "Satisfy You" is probably the best song on the album. It combines Puffy’s rap techniques and the smooth and sexy voice of R. Kelly into one heart racing song about satisfying you. (What more could you ask for?)

The film is a disarming tale of four bumbling soldiers who set out after the Gulf War to find a stash of gold stolen by Saddam Hussein’s army.

Although Ruth pretends to overlook her own affair with a royalistic depressive mother and a silently stoic father create in Ruth an ability to avert disaster. As she grows, she uses her ability to please people with food as a defense mechanism: a substitute for expressing emotion. It is, rather, an examination of human relationships with food and what they say.

You could find out who they were. The interactions between Ruth and her parents are enough to dissect for months. The delicate balance of living with a manic-depressive mother and a silently stoic father create in Ruth an ability to avert disaster. As she grows, she uses her ability to please people with food as a defense mechanism: a substitute for expressing emotion. It is, rather, an examination of human relationships with food and what they say.

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Some artists produce albums that have at the most four or five really wonderful tunes (if you are really lucky), and the rest of them you just skip over not even giving them a chance. The latter of these two types of albums is the most interesting from a psychoanalytic point of view, and that provides the strong undercurrent of the novel. Reichl weaves the stories of many in and out of her own story, creating a whole that is tantalizing.

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Restaurant Review

Tepa Taqueria: Bigger and better

HOLLY CICCAPACLA
Staff Writer

Tepa Taqueria
Location: 1205 W. March Lane in College Square Shopping Center, 476-8802
Hours: Daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. eat in or take out.
Credit cards, personal checks and ATM accepted.

Tepa Taqueria has been a favorite of UOP students since it opened, and with good reason. I typically see at least one UOP student every time I go. For those of you who don’t know Tepa, let me start by saying it’s an order-the-food-at-the-counter-pay-and-go sit down restaurant. It’s family owned and run and it shows. The service is warm, friendly and efficient.

Over this past summer Tepa was remodeled and is now twice as big as before. Besides having more tables and booths, customers now have access to the soda fountain and a salsa bar with a variety of salsas and condiments.

On my latest visit I decided to branch out from my regular grilled chicken taco and sample the grilled beef taco ($1.55), barbecued pork taco ($1.55), baby burrito ($2.00) and chicken and cheese quesadilla ($3.00). I thought about trying their beef tongue taco but just couldn’t do it. Sorry guys.

The tacos come with your choice of meat: grilled beef, grilled chicken, roasted pork, barbecued pork, sausage, beef tongue or tripe, onion, salsa and cilantro. If you’re not crazy about cilantro, ask them to leave it off (they put on a lot). Since I’m a weenie when it comes to hot stuff, I ask them to nix the salsa.

The small tacos come like real Mexican tacos on two corn tortillas. On a day that I’m not starving, I can eat one taco (divided), IVIP the chips they give you and a soda, and I am full. That’s a pretty cheap meal—$2.80, or snack, depending on who you are.

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Besides individual orders, Tepa also offers combinations plates for $6.00. These include rice, beans, guacamole, sour cream, lettuce and salsa and your choice of two; enchilada, chile relleno, quesadilla.

In my opinion, Tepa is the best fast Mexican restaurant in the area. If you haven’t been there yet, this is a place you definitely need to try.

Restaurant Review

Three Kings
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and after they successfully take the gold, a confrontation between the Kuwaiti civilians and the Iraqi civilians takes place. When they witness a mother being killed before her daughter’s eyes, Gates and Chief intervene before the Iraqi soldiers take more civilian lives, thus catapulting them into the major dilemma.

How can they help the people they were sent to protect when there is a cease-fire? A cool slow-motion action sequence ensues, where we get to see the perspective of the bullets, and Gates ends up killing an Iraqi soldier. This causes major problems because Gates violated the cease-fire. Now the four men have to high tail it out of there with not only the gold but a bunch of Kuwaitis, as they are being chased by an Iraqi tank.

The intensity of the film increases when Barlow and two Kuwaiti children are captured by the Iraqis. The heroic adventure begins for Gates, Chief and Vig as they set out to rescue Troy and the kids with the help from the Kuwaitis. In turn, the Kuwaitis, led by Amir Abdullah (Cliff Curtis), want to be escorted over an Iraqi border where they can finally be free.

Russell does a fantastic job turning four gold hungry men into heroes. Russell uses various camera techniques such as flashbacks, flash-forwards and a disturbing scene in which the audience views the inside of a body being hit by a bullet.

Clooney is perfect for the part of Gates and gives a strong performance as the leader of the group. The biggest stretches in the film are Ice Cube, portraying a devout Christian who does things based on his “Jesus fire” and Cliff Curtis, who slips in and out of his Arabic accent. And of course there is the quintessential scene in every Mark Wahlberg film in which he drops his pants.

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9. Spend most of your time watching for new GAP clothing ads on TV
8. The cheat sheets you bought from that guy actually were just old Wal-Mart receipts
7. You haven’t made it to a class yet. Why start now?
6. Again up picking is dyslexia your
5. I’m a Communication major. What's a midterm?
4. Too busy creating a cheap spoof website instead of studying
3. Mourning women’s volleyball team’s first loss
2. Your blood alcohol level was higher than your GPA the night before your test
1. You forgot a damn blue-book, AGAIN!

Top Ten

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Horoscopes

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Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
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Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
This week is a 9. While you are determining to see the best in a situation, another may be determined to be pessimistic.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
This week is a 10. Justice is truly satisfying when it occurs to those who were deserve it. At long last some are setters to your story.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
This week is a 9. You’re quite indicible, both in the home and in the office. A crisis is foreordained thanks to your ingenuity and quick thinking.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
This week is a 7. You are likely to be unexpectedly involved with an old friend or family member. Finally, you may be able to ask those stewed-up questions.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
This week is a 5. Don’t attempt to force a situation which is quite beyond your control. Sometimes, it may be much better to just cut your losses.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
This week is a 4. As the saying goes, it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Allow yourself a little bit of vulnerability.

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Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
Edmund and Alex hold a private memorial service for Dimtri. Greenlee tells Becca that Scott made the tape of their love making. Adam told Junior he planned to send him to boarding school.

Days of Our Lives
Nicholas becomes the object of jealousy between Kate and Billy. Greta shares a new experience with Eric. Princess Gina planned her granddaughter.

General Hospital
Jax learns of Jerry’s laundering mob money. Felicia’s reunion with Mac was threatened when Faison taunted her about Luke.

The Young and the Restless
Nikki later tells Kay that Victor’s international connections might help in finding Brock. Jill will try to tell Kay that Mac is not her real granddaughter.

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Food writer, but it is her talent for telling stories that make Tender at the Bone a success. If you love a good anecdote, a tete-a-tete with an eccentric character or if you are seeking delicious recipes with delightful backgrounds, then follow your appetite and your nose for a good story to a copy of Ruth Reichl’s Tender at the Bone.

Puff Daddy
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Bums describes Puffy’s new one. “Forever,” is the answer to all the questions that were raised after Puffy waited so long to release another after his first one went platinum. Needless to say, Puff Daddy is back and this CD will determine if he is going to make it “Forever.”

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**Volleyball**
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Tigers found themselves in the very unfamiliar place of being down a game at home. The start of game two gave the fans a false sense of security as the Tigers quickly built a 5-0 lead. Unfortunately for Pacific, this was perhaps one of only two times the Tigers managed to get the momentum going in their favor, and before they could realize they were standing on the tracks, the Gauchos raced by, bringing 8 straight points with it.

With the score 6-9 in favor of Santa Barbara, the Gauchos twisted the dagger already set squarely in the hearts of the Tigers with three consecutive aces. The match was quickly unraveling from beneath the Tigers and no one could grab hold of a string to stop it, and with a 15-6 loss in game two, the match, and with it the #1 ranking in nation were all but lost.

As the teams returned to the floor after the break, the emotions from each team were distinctly different. Santa Barbara carried themselves with confidence and determination, the Pacific squad disoriented and lost, almost as if the thought of defeat was inconceivable. As the third, and ultimately final game of the match got underway, Pacific again shot out to a 5-0 lead when senior Sara Bronson dropped an ace on UCSB. Yet like deja vu, the Gauchos quickly dismantled the Tiger offense and wasted no more time in putting away the game 15-6 (hitting .447 as a team for game three), and match 3-0. Gauchos superstar Roberta Gehlke nearly single handedly put the Tigers out of their misery. Her superhuman performance of 27 kills (.420 hitting percentage) and 20 digs crippled Pacific's offense and defense.

After the match, a downtrodden coach Dunning’s first remarks were, “I don’t know what you could ask me, the only thing to say is Santa Barbara played great... practicing hard and really having that sense of urgency and respect and fear of your opponents are two different things... that’s what fires a team on. They chased balls into the bleachers and we let them drop.”

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**Pacific Athletics Schedule**

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**Field Hockey**

**Cal hosts shutout over Pacific**

It is hard to stay optimistic when you are faced with continual loss.

Pacific’s loss against California last Saturday, October 2. This loss dropped the Lady Tigers to a 0-8 overall record for the season. Pacific suffered a 6-0 shutout loss at Cal in this non-league game.

California took the lead with a shot by Sara Baron with 21:10 left in the first half. Baron, a native of Cupertino, CA, scored two goals in the first half. Kelli Mirassou, from San Jose, CA, also managed to sneak a ball into the net giving the Golden Bears a 0-3 halftime advantage.

In the second half of the game, California managed to add another three goals to their score while continuing to keep Pacific scoreless. Even though the Tigers remained scoreless throughout the entire game, sophomore goalkeeper Lisa Beach put on an admirable performance for Pacific. She recorded a season-high twenty-one saves for the Tigers.

The Tigers were outshot by the Golden Bears 32-5 for the game.

The Hawaii Club walked away with two championships in both the men’s and women’s doubles tennis tournaments. The dynamic duo Derek Westen/Brand Okaneuk and Kris Kawan by/Lezlie Kiba showed they could hold a string to stop it.

**Intramural Update**

The Flag Football and Indoor Soccer top ranked teams as of October 1.

**Flag Football**
- Men’s A: Phi Delta Chi (4-0)
- Men’s B: AFC
- Men’s C: SLC
- Men’s B: Men’s B NFC
- Men’s C: 2 Thumbs Up (3-0)
- Women’s A: Delta Gamma (2-0-1)
- Women’s B: Indoor Soccer
- Men’s A: The Desert (3-1)
- Men’s C: Plastics (2-1)
- Men’s A: Co-Rec B
- Men’s C: Back to Back (4-0)
- Women’s A: Delta Gamma (2-0-1)
- Women’s B: Lady Tigers (2-0)
- Co-Rec A: (Slack)
- Women’s B: Well Defined Fat (4-0)

The dynamic duo Derek Westen/Brand Okaneuk and Kris Kawan by/Lezlie Kiba showed that little hot weather was no factor to them. At the Baun Student Fitness Center, Mark Naron claimed the Racquetball championship with an undefeated record 5-0.

Entries for the Tiger Tip-Cup Tournament remain open until Wednesday, October 13, for this Homecoming event. Drop by the Intramural Office for entry forms and details.

Baun Student Fitness Center is looking for Fitness Instructors. Please contact Jennifer Sexton, manager of the Fitness Center for more information: 946-7307.

**Questions or comments?**

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with Kentera, who timed the ball perfectly.

Kentera leapt into the air and headed the ball directly into the back of the net to give Pacific the lead and more importantly, the win. Kentera recorded three goals for the weekend, two of which were game winners.

Pacific held on to defeat Idaho 1-0 on Sunday improving their record to 8-3 overall and 4-0 in the Big West. As a team, Pacific outshot Idaho 20-8 respectively in the shutout. McCaskey recorded four saves for the Tigers while recording her sixth shutout of the season.

Pacific will return to action on Sunday, October 10, in a Big West Conference match against North Texas. The game will be held at 12p.m. at Stagg Memorial Stadium.

Their revealing performance on Saturday night gave volleyball fans a glimpse of their spirit in action. Pacific fans need to remove their apathy and follow the lead of these perky whippersnappers. No buts about it, these guys have spiritus maximus.

Life's a Beach

Field Hockey is still losing, and pretty badly at that. Goalkeeper Lisa Beach is the driving force keeping this team above water, barely. Cal had 32 shots at Beach on Saturday, she only let 6 get through. Her 21 save defensive effort is more than enough to justify Pacific actually scoring a goal once in a while.

Fourth-ranked Pacific (7-3, 1-1) came out with a heart-breaking loss against their rival, the sixth-ranked Cal team in a sudden death match which resulted in a final score of 9-8. The Golden Bears emerged as the victor of the two teams with a goal against the Tigers in the first three minute sudden death period with only :50 left on the clock.

Chris Lund and Sergey Bushuev led the Tigers in their attempt to defeat the Bears. Lund managed to sink two balls into the net and put two points on the board for Pacific.

Bushuev scored his points for the Tigers with a two-pointer shot in the first overtime period with only :02 left. This shot also gave Pacific an 8-7 lead going into the second overtime period.

Jeff Johnson, the goalkeeper for Pacific, put on an excellent performance for the Tigers with a career-high seventeen saves. Both goalkeepers and team defenses challenged each other, and kept one another at bay through double overtime and sudden death.

Pacific men's water polo returns to the pool this weekend at the Nocal Tournament hosted by Stanford. The outlook is optimistic for the Tigers who were moved up to No. 4 in a September 29 poll.

After the NoCal Tournament Pacific will face long time rival and No. 1 ranked team, University of Southern California, at home on October 16 at 12 p.m.
Tigers tamed at home

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

In the wake of stunning triumph over the defending national champions, Pacific’s euphoria came crashing down as they were tamed by the No. 9 UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Before Saturday’s fatal matchup with No. 9 Santa Barbara, the Tigers hosted the Cal Poly Mustangs Thursday night. For much of the contest Pacific seemed a bit off their game, barely holding onto a 4-4 start. Pacific continued to dominate, taking the first game 15-10, holdin

Women’s Soccer

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