Humanities move to South/West scrapped

"We don't have a firm location of other places for the Humanities Center, but a proposal is being processed to expand the Italian Cultural Center."

- Pat Cavanaugh, Vice President of Business and Finance

South/West Residence Hall has been under construction with plans to convert one half of the first floor into office spaces for the Humanities Center. It has now been decided that the construction of office spaces in that building would be too expensive for the University. "There are a number of challenges we've run into with converting that space into Humanities Center offices with the cost constraints that we have," said Pat Cavanaugh, vice president of business and finance. He said that they weren't going to be able to adequately redo the area well enough for faculty members to work there, but he said, "We're not stopping the construction on South/West. The first floor will have air conditioning, new carpet and paint on the walls. It will be valuable whether we have offices in there or residents."

When asked what would happen to the space now that it is no longer planned to have offices in it, Cavanaugh said, "The preferred use is to put it back to a residence hall." The South/West construction is hoped to be completed by next semester and Cavanaugh said that right now it looks like there would be students in there by then.

The cost of the renovations in South/West will be "under a couple hundred thousand dollars," said Cavanaugh. "Students who have been there before will see dramatic improvements. It will provide more open and usable space."

Freshmen numbers finalized; 746 attend

The University of the Pacific admitted some 2,312 applicants to the Fall 1999 semester. Of those applicants, the final total of freshmen now enrolled at Pacific stands at 746.

"The class that entered was significantly higher," states Office Manager for Admissions Patti Breher. "Interestingly though, the number of accepted applicants was about the same the previous year." In 1998, a total of 2,288 applicants were accepted and the freshman class totalled out to 647. In 1997, the number of applicants accepted was 2,009 while 630 actually attended. Going back to 1996, the years this year's senior class entered the University, 1,775 applicants were accepted to Pacific and 568 enrolled.

A look at the numbers of enrolled freshmen indicates a rise every year since 1996. John Stein, executive assistant to the president, explains that this is due to something called "enhanced conversion." Tom Rajala, the assistant provost of enrollment services, is in charge of this new programming. Enhanced conversion is the term that describes better converting students that have been accepted to students actually attending UOP. Rajala, in his first year here at Pacific, has been heading up admissions for other schools, such as Boston University (8 years) and American University (11 years). "This year's high freshman class was a result of different things," said Rajala. "Yes, we call it enhanced conversion, but it was really a combination of many things such as telephone campaigning from the faculty and students, good attendance at Profile Day last semester, attractive financial aide packages, and hard work."

More than 75 percent of this freshman class is on some form of financial aide. The high total of freshmen also affects the high number of students living on campus. Residence halls such as Ritter House and Eiselen House have been reopened and filled to capacity. According to the Office of Residential Life and
This Week...

Alcohol policy benefits Greeks  Pg. 6

Can I beat a dead horse for a few more minutes? I write to shed light on matters related to Pacific’s alcohol policy and the alcohol-free fraternity movement in general.

UOP Forensics Society  Pg. 11

After three tournaments, UOP looks to be heading for another excellent year of intercollegiate speech and debate competition. With small but tough entries in those early tournaments, UOP is giving schools with three or four times the entry numbers a run for their money.

The origins of Halloween  Pg. 13

In America, Halloween is a holiday where small kids and grown adults can dress up in costumes and go around begging for candy. While trick-or-treating is the modern version celebrating Halloween, it is a far cry from the true origins of the tradition.

Swimming looks for another “Smart” season  Pg. 18

As November approaches, most freshmen are recovering from their first midterm nightmares and are eagerly awaiting a needed Thanksgiving break. Last year at this time, neither of these things were on Matt Smart’s mind. Instead, he was preparing to embark on the greatest season of any freshman swimmer in UOP history.

CDC: Students need meningitis vaccine

By Shamsh Daneshvar  Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)  (U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich.--

The Centers for Disease Control has declared a change in its vaccination guidelines to include more vaccinations for preventing meningitis on college campuses.

After meeting with the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices last Wednesday, CDC now encourages colleges to educate students about the potential-fatal bacterial meningitis and supply students with the polysaccharide meningococcal vaccine.

Prior to this meeting, CDC had issued no set guidelines or recommendations regarding the infectious disease. "We are now saying that vaccination should be provided or made easily available to those (first-year students) who wish to reduce their risk of disease," said Nancy Rosenstein, a doctor in the meningitis branch of the CDC based in Atlanta. ACIP cited two different 1998 CDC studies that identified the higher risk of infection among college first-year students in residence halls.

Both CDC and ACIP recommend those who provide medical care to this high-risk group also give information to students and parents about vaccination benefits. "We have always been consistent with the CDC’s guidelines," University of Michigan spokesperson Julie Peterson said. "When they changed their recommendations this week, we did too."

Pacific Students were invited to a Meningitis information session last Tuesday sponsored by Crossroads Healthy Living and the Cowell Student Health Center. For more information on meningitis contact the Health Center directly.

Public Safety Report  October 14-October 20

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During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 114 hours of foot patrol, found 38 open windows/doors, provided 1 escort, assisted 6 stranded motorists and contacted 19 suspicious persons.

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 at x 62337.

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Member FDIC
Baun Fitness Center enhances services; sees membership rise

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Asst. News Editor

Something else is up at UOP this semester, and this time it’s not tuition. Membership at Baun Student Fitness Center has reached a new high.

According to Jennifer Sexton, manager of the fitness center, there are approximately 975 members this semester—884 students and 91 faculty, staff and community. Sexton added there are only about 10 community members. “Last year we had 711 members.”

Sexton said a lot of changes have been made to better serve the students. Programs have been implemented, such as a crunch class, cardio box­ing, step aerobics and power sculpting. They have two qualified instructors and are currently looking for others.

Baun Fitness Center’s hours have also been expanded. The hours are: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m. Of the new hours, Sexton commented, “It seems to be working. The facility is busy from 5:00 on.” She added that people also seem to be rearranging their schedules so they can come in earlier to avoid the crowds.

New equipment has arrived and more is on its way to help combat the need to wait to use equipment. Grace Lee, a sophomore, was excited to hear about the new equipment. “Sometimes you have to wait for the more popular machines.” With the new arrivals, there will be even more variety. The center is expecting a new machine for doing dips on that will allow exercisers to gradually work up to lifting their own weight. A similar piece of equipment will help with pull-ups.

Sexton credits the increase in membership to increased publicity. This year’s freshman class was informed about the fitness center during the orientation. “Also, some people may have come back this year that went to off-campus gyms last year,” she added.

Melissa Henriickson, a senior and employee of the fitness center, has seen a lot of changes. She agreed that the numbers have gone up from previous years. “A lot more students come here now. Before it was primarily athletes.” She explained that when the athletic teams had weights, the back of the center was closed so students could only use the treadmills and bikes.

Even the students who aren’t members of the center aren’t complaining. Arden Hadley, a senior, said she’s not a member “because I don’t have enough time.”

Conley Reed, a junior, had a slightly different reason for not being a member. “I feel the University should pay for it. Other schools have it as part of tuition. We don’t pay to play basketball in the gym.” Then he added, “However, I think it would be easier to go on-campus instead of belonging to a club off-campus.”

Sexton mentioned the fitness center is trying to mirror the changes of higher athletic teams each year itself more and more can be self-fulfilling,” said Rajala. “Things like this can propel Pacific in the public and it continually builds on itself more and more.”

Freshmen... Continued from page 1

Housing, there is a total of 1,687 students living on campus. Of those, the total number of freshmen living on campus is 691. A breakdown of where freshmen live on campus, provided by UOP’s Housing office reveals that Grace Covell houses 254 freshmen, John Ballantyne is next with 74, and Eiselen House houses 72. There are, according to Housing, no freshmen living in any of the apartment owned by the University and there are three living in Greek houses.

“These trends of higher freshman classes each year can be self-fulfilling,” said Rajala. “Things like this can propel Pacific in the public and it continually builds on itself more and more.”
South/West
Continued from page 1

Besides the cost of the office spaces, another issue that went into their change of decision was the “degree with which we approached capacity in the residence halls this year,” commented Cavanaugh.

All of the residence halls are full this year including two, Eiselen and Ritter, which haven’t been lived in for years. At the beginning of the year there were even students living in the Health Center for some time. The administration took these things into consideration when they were making their decision about whether to put office spaces or residence hall rooms into the space in South/West.

The students living in South/West currently aren’t all happy about what’s going on in their residence hall. “I think they should arrange to have the construction when people aren’t sleeping,” said Rachelle Siskin, a sophomore who lives on the second floor above the construction. “They start at like 7:00 in the morning and it’s really hard if you want to sleep in.”

Her roommate, sophomore Celeste Malia, agreed when she said, “They should have done it in the summer.” When she found out that there would probably be students in there instead of the offices that were previously planned to be there, she said, “That makes me even more upset. That’s not really fair.”

But the construction hasn’t disturbed everybody who lives in South/West. It all depends on your location in the building. Hudson Graham, a junior on the third floor of South/West said, “It hasn’t really bothered me at all. I haven’t really heard anything and I never walk through there.”

“No, it hasn’t really affected me. It’s on the other side of the dorm. I don’t hear it and I don’t have any interaction with the people who are doing it,” commented Jason Fleischauer, a junior on the second floor.

Roseanna Baker, a sophomore on the second floor, said, “It doesn’t really affect me. I never go over there or anything. It’s kind of trashy looking though. I think they should speed it up a little bit. I mean, I know construction takes a long time, but it’s sort of hazardous.”

Now that the area is no longer planned for the Humanities Center, the administration is currently looking for another place to put the center. Cavanaugh said, “We don’t have a firm location of other places for the Humanities Center, but a proposal is being processed to expand the Italian Cultural Center.”

The Italian Cultural Center is not yet built either, but it is in the planning stages. It is planned to be where the Z Building is now on South Campus. The Z Building will be demolished and the Italian Cultural Center will take its place with classroom spaces, large meeting areas and breakout areas with movable walls. The Pacific Italian Alliance is funding the Italian Cultural Center and the design of the building is just about complete. The proposal for the Humanities Center is to add a floor to the Italian Cultural Center and that area would be home to the new Humanities Center. Cavanaugh said that this proposal is still being processed, but he said that everybody who has been consulted so far is supportive of the idea.

Cavanaugh said, “This will provide a terrific environment for the Humanities.”

The total cost of the Italian Cultural Center plus the Humanities Center would be about five to six million dollars. The Pacific Italian Alliance raised about three and a half to four million dollars for the building and the University will pay for the rest of it with their funds.

“Construction of the Italian Cultural Center could begin as early as this summer,” said Cavanaugh and that would be a best case scenario.

Jennifer Ullman, Kristen Houkom and Stephanie Sousing discuss the South/West renovation.
Comming Home subverts University policy

The joys of the Coming Home Festival were apparent to all who went. There was good food and Saturday capped the week-long Greek Week competition with Lip Sync, where anyone 21 or older could sit at the Beer Gardens and enjoy a nice alcoholic beverage while watching the event.

Wait a minute, isn’t having a booth serving alcoholic beverages in a public area, not listed as one of the common areas for that specific purpose, a violation of the alcohol policy?

The rationality to why this was not a violation of the policy is that it was not a student event. Apparently, only student events are regulated by the alcohol policy, and as this event was geared toward returning alumni, it did not qualify.

The biggest problem with this assumption is that the Beer Gardens was in operation during the Lip Sync contest, which was sponsored by ASUOP, which is the student government.

If the student government is sponsoring an event, then student funds, specifically the ASUOP fee, must be involved. If this is the case, then although the Coming Home Festival is supposed to be targeted at returning alumni, Lip Sync would be qualified as a student event. Therefore, this Beer Garden would be viewed as a violation of current policy. For more proof of this, ask yourself if this event would have been allowed if it was a club or greek organization that was running it.

According to Dean William Barr, the dean of Students, the committee which created the alcohol policy “did not look at non-student events.” It is from this oversight that the current conflict arises. Why should there be a discrepancy between student and non-student events? Should any event taking place on campus have to follow the same rules and policies?

Unfortunately, there is a double standard in this policy. Students are being treated unfairly, or at the very least students are being treated too much like children. Students of legal drinking age are being told that it is only okay for them to have a drink in public if there are alumni or other “non-students” around because they are noticeably absent from the alcohol policy.

Double standards, particularly this set of double standards, make little to no sense. If alcohol is allowed in common areas for alumni and faculty, then it should be allowed as well for students. Consider the scenario of a senior that will graduate this May: that student will have only been told all year that he/she can have only alcoholic beverages in limited areas because the alcohol policy is trying to cut down on the apparent drinking problem at UOP. However, if next fall that same Senior was to return as an alumni, it would be perfectly acceptable to sit down at the Coming Home Festival and have a drink. Only a year has passed, but is this person that much more responsible?

Two sets of rules should not exist, for if they do then there will always be the opportunity for confusion and contention to take place. If this alcohol policy is to work, then there must be a single set of guidelines that applies to all persons on this campus, with no attention paid to title or position.
Alcohol policy benefits Greeks

RICK MORAT
Guest Writer

Can I beat a dead horse for a few more minutes? I write to shed light on matters related to Pacific's alcohol policy and the alcohol-free fraternity movement in general. The policy and the movement are closely related. Much has been written, most of it opinion, and much of it false. I'll do my best to stick to the facts and provide the data to back it up.

The Myths

#1 - Pacific is a Dry Campus
False. To the contrary, Pacific is among a minority of universities that allow student organizations to hold events with alcohol on campus. Currently, six campus locations may be scheduled for "events where alcohol is served." Moreover, our policy states that "alcohol may be possessed and consumed in the privacy of one's room with the door closed, and in an atmosphere which does not disturb those living around you." Pacific's recent policy change does not prohibit alcohol but rather prohibits alcohol in communal areas of group living facilities such as living rooms and hallways. In practice, the policy change impacts just three residential buildings - all the rest have traditionally been or were already scheduled to be alcohol-free. Read on.

#2 - University Policy is Changing Fraternities and Sororities
False. Fraternities and sororities are making the changes. Currently, ten national fraternities have alcohol free housing policies, including Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda. Many others are starting new colonies as alcohol-free. The 26 national sororities have a long history of alcohol-free residences. Six of the nine Pacific Greek Council Chapters have an alcohol-free policy of their own design. All four Pacific sororities have passed a national resolution which commits members to not attending alcohol-functional events hosted inside fraternity houses beginning in the year 2000.

#3 - Alcohol Free Housing Hurts Fraternity Membership
Very False. Here at Pacific, and nationally, higher standards related to alcohol-use directly correlate with higher membership totals. Our sororities average 80 members. Nationally sorority chapters consistently outweigh fraternity chapters in the average number of members. Pacific's largest male fraternity has been in a "communal alcohol-free" facility since 1998. The national data is even better. Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, two of the largest national fraternities, were among the first to implement alcohol-free chapters. Both organizations have closely monitored membership in "alcohol-free" vs. "alcohol with" chapters.

The alcohol free chapters come out ahead with higher average membership totals. According to Bob Biggs, executive director of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, (nationally) "recruitment has gone up, scholarship is up, campus image is improved, and alumni support has come back." When state drinking ages began to shift from 18 to 21 in the late 1970s, universities began to move alcohol out of residence halls. Fraternity houses simply didn't follow the trend. The result was the creation of "pockets of consumption" with fraternity affiliated students "drinking more and more often" than independent members. In turn, fraternities often attractted students who came to school with higher consumption patterns. As increased consumption correlated with a greater number of accidents, fraternity insurance costs skyrocketed to unsettling levels in the 1980s. In the last three decades (nationally) millions upon millions of dollars have been paid out by fraternities to settle cases related to alcohol. Countless fraternity chapters have been closed in the process.

Ongoing litigation, insurance costs, failing housing structures, closed chapters and disturbing research findings on consumption meant something needed to be done. Thus, universities and national fraternities made the mental leap and realized higher standards for alcohol-use would reduce problems. And the alcohol-free fraternity housing movement was born.

To date, 47,537 men are now part of alcohol-free fraternity chapters across the country. That number could double over the next four years. And with over 700,000 undergraduates members in men's and women's chapter's on 800 campuses, the American fraternity movement shows no signs of slowing down.

The focus for fraternities for the year 2000 and beyond is changing. The emphasis on hosting parties is diminishing in favor of the tradition as value-based organizations. If trends continue, the outcomes will be improved recruitment, lower insurance costs and higher quality of living facilities.

As someone who has been advising fraternal organizations for 14 years (and a fraternity member), I believe this is an exciting and dynamic time to consider joining one of Pacific's chapters. In only two years our youngest sorority, Alpha Phi, is thriving beyond expectations. And while Pacific has no plans for expansion, in September four national fraternities approached the university about establishing a new colony.

Our recent change in alcohol policy makes the campus even more attractive. Pacific's fraternities are on the forefront of a national movement and are responding successfully to the change. Pacific's fraternities should be applauded for their ability to adapt, innovate and move forward. Registration forms for fraternity and sorority membership are available in the McCaffrey Center.

Question of the Week

Do you think the faculty and administrators should abide by the same set of alcohol rules as the students?

"I think they should but they won't. They don't listen to the students."

- John Speck
Junior

"In order for University to maintain a solid policy, the faculty need not to be hypocritical and enforce the regulations on both students and faculty."

-Sara

"Yes they should because those students who are 21 and over can't drink on campus, why can the faculty?"

-Jenny Stratton
Sophomore

"I definitely think they should abide by the same set of rules because it's unfair to the students."

-Christopher

"For UOP to enforce the policy, the people who educate should also follow the rules."

-Miranda Del Rel
Freshman

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
America's deadly business as usual

MICHAEL KOIS
Staff Writer

Throughout the U.S., much attention has been focused recently on domestic gun control measures. For instance, mandatory background checks and child safety locks are increasingly deemed ways of keeping our streets, schools and homes safe. But what about the streets, schools and homes of people in other countries? What about international gun control - and, specifically, America's involvement, or lack thereof? Unfortunately, the U.S. position goes beyond mere apathy. Our benevolent nation is the largest arms dealer on Earth. According to the 1996 report, "World Military and Social Expenditures," compiled by the (Washington, D.C.-based) World Priorities organization: "In 1994, U.S. arms exports were not only the highest of any country but also were well above the total exports of all 52 other exporting countries." The same is true for 1999. Congratulations, we're #1! Our prize: huge profits to military "defense" corporations.

Many of these arms were undoubtedly used this past September to persecute and murder the East Timorese citizens who voted for independence. Thus, the United States is hardly following its own weapons transfer policy (developed by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency) which is "designed to support transfers that meet legitimate defense requirements of friends and allies ... and to restrain arms transfers that may be destabilizing or threatening to regional peace and security." Furthermore, if we care about "peace and security," and if we can't trust our current government to halt its efforts against these values, to whom can we turn? Certainly not the defense industry, which will only increase its gun sales as economic globalization further limits the use of arms embargoes and sanctions.

Euthanasia should be legalized

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Did you know that on December 13, 1994, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that doctor-assisted suicide was constitutional, that it was fine, as far as the rights laid out by the founding fathers of this country, to go to a doctor to help a consenting adult commit suicide? And did you know that on September 17, 1998, Dr. Jack Kevorkian video taped the injection death of Thomas Younkin, and this tape was shown on "60 Minutes" two months later? Because of this, Kevorkian was convicted of second degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance on March 26, 1999. Then, on April 13, 1999, Kevorkian was sentenced to 10-25 years in prison. All this occurred because he helped a friend himself from his pain.

There are two basic types of suicide where a doctor is involved. One is called euthanasia (not to be confused with Megadeth "Youthanasia"). That is when the physician intentionally administers a treatment (usually medication) to cause a patient's death, with the patient's fully-informed consent. The other type is called doctor assisted suicide (D.A.S.) and occurs when assisted by a qualified medical practitioner, the wishes of a competent, terminally ill patient to end their life is fulfilled. The difference between the two is that in euthanasia, when death occurs it is carried out by a doctor.

In D.A.S. the patient fulfills the final, fatal step. That step is usually pushing a button or the plunger of a syringe. Jack Kevorkian uses D.A.S.; he's just there to make sure it's all done right. There is absolutely nothing wrong with doctor-assisted suicide. The Constitution does not say, "...right to life..."
The Weekly Rant

The Ku Klux Klan hides behind a mask of fear

Scott Switzer
Metro Editor

On October 19, the Ku Klux Klan, a radical white supremacist group known to most as the KKK, filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, challenging a New York law that bans individuals from wearing masks and gathering in public. The KKK maintains that this is a violation of the First Amendment rights of an individual. They claim that their identities being known would endanger them, as there are people in this country who hate and despise the KKK.

If this isn’t irony and poetic justice at its best, then I don’t know what is. This is a group that was founded on the notions of hate and despair; yet they are worried when it could happen to them. The fact is, although the KKK does have a point, the State of New York cannot prohibit people from gathering in public with masks on, the KKK itself should examine this fear.

Why exactly is the KKK afraid to go in public without their masks? It is because as a group, they do not have to be afraid in their own minds, because their identities are secret, and their is strength in numbers. However, if they are to become individuals, they may have to stand up and take responsibility for their beliefs. It is very easy to sit and spew your white supremacist garbage while hiding behind a mask, but it is not quite as easy when your identity is known.

As far as it would be to make the KKK try to hold a rally without masks, New York cannot do it. The problem lies with the infringement upon the First Amendment, and those do not apply to any one group, but every group. What if a Chinese parade was scheduled, where masks are an important part of the celebration? By this same law, the masks could not be used. It is for this reason that New York must change the KKK law.

The KKK Amendment, and desegregation shield. It is their shield; it is their First Amendment right. This is done because they want to take responsibility for their actions or their hide. They would rather be afraid in their own minds, be afraid to go in public without their masks? It is because as a group, they do not have to be brave “American citizens.” Why should the rest of us try to stop them from being cowardice?

Euthanasia
Continued from page 7

own terms).” If a person was going to kill themselves because of a crippling, painful, sometimes fatal disease, why stop them? It is their life. Among some of a patient’s end-of-life rights are the right to refuse unwanted medical treatment, CPR or any form of food or hydration. They can end their own lives without assistance, have a person present, they may request terminal sedation or request a doctor to assist them in ending their life.

The obligations of a physician who is caring for an end-of-life patient include complying with a patient’s wishes to refuse or withdraw unwanted treatment, be knowledgeable about end-of-life options and palliative care and explain all options for treatment and symptom alleviation and their side effects, risks, costs and probability of success. Then the patient can make a decision. They may also fill out a living will that states whether or not they want to have euthanasia if they reach a certain state of deterioration. If they want to die, let them die. It’s their choice.

I see suicide as an escape for the weak in most cases. I would never commit suicide because of depression or to spite someone, but if I were going to die because of some crippling disease, if I would no longer be able to care for myself, then I would not want to go on. I see no point in putting myself or my family through that. There is nothing wrong with D.A.S. It is a person’s choice and right.

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Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we’ll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

1-800-WE PREVENT

www.weprevent.org
Record label starting up at UOP

Although it may not be Epi- 

taph, Atlantic or BMG, UOP 

is starting a record label. The 

label will be run by students 

through the Conservatory, 

although any student with 

experience will be welcome to 

help out.

The label is targeted to start 

up by next semester. By the 

end of this semester, an entre­

preneurship class will have 

made up the business plan, 

which will be a paper of about 

30 to 50 pages. This paper will 

include marketing and finance 

strategies.

The types of bands that this 

record label will target is not 

specific. Many would believe 

that Section H, a band of UOP 

students, would be an obvious 

choice. However, when Bobby 

Magee, a member of the Con­

servatory who is serving on 

the board that will run the la­

bel was asked about this, he 

said "...that's tough. One of 

the members of Section H is 

on the board, so there might 

be a conflict of interest." Even 

so, the record label will try to 

target "college type bands," 

that is bands that will appeal 

to college students.

The main consideration 

when considering signing a 

band will be the possibility of 

marketing it. "We are looking 

for bands that are marketable," 

said Magee. Although the 

record label will be a 

non-profit organization, they 

will want to turn a profit in or­

der to keep the organization 

running.

The record label does not 

have a name yet. One of the 

possibilities is a contest asking 

students to propose names.

The winner could receive a 
gift certificate for Tower 

Records, or possibly receive 

promotional merchandise 

from bands that the label 

might sign.

The record label is still look­

ing for two key positions for 

their board of directors. They 

need someone to run the hu­

man resources aspect of it, and 

also anyone with an account­

ing background.

Magee stressed that every­

one involved with the board 

owes thanks to the entrepre­

neurship class, as their work 

on this is very extensive and 

also tedious. If you have any 

questions, you can contact 

Magee through e-mail at 

bm0044@uop.edu.

Internet job search is your friend

Is the Internet your friend? 

Have you used it to do job 

searching? Are you aware of 

the advantages and disad­

vantages of this powerful re­

source when job hunting?

All large companies will 

recruit online in some fashion 

by 2003. According to For­

rester Research, 60 percent of 

all medium-sized companies 

and 20 percent of all small 

companies will recruit online 

by 2003. With this in mind, it 

is important to learn the "ins 

and outs" of online job 

searching as well as to mas­

ter the traditional job search.

Using both approaches in­

creases your odds of finding 

what you are looking for in a 
career.

Although today the Inter­

et is a primary source for job 

searching, it is not the only 

one or any easier than the tra­

ditional ways. If used ineffec­

tively, you can post your re­

sume online and no one will 
ever come across it, or even 

close. You may send an em­

ployer a virus through your 

resume attachment. What a 

wonderful day that would be 

in the world of job searching.

An October 17, 1999 article 
in the San Francisco Examiner 

stated that "it [the Inter­

et] opens the door for 
some true horror stories."

Informally is half the 

battle of searching on the In­

ternet. Some of the things 

that are important to know about 

job searching on the Internet 
can be found in the small 

print of a website or the poli­

cies and guidelines section of 
a website. Check them out, 

don't just click "yes, I am 

aware of the policies" and 

move on.

Another way to obtain criti­

cal information is to read 

some of the common books 

on job searching on the Inter­

et such as "Resumes in Cy­

berspace or Job Searching On­

line for Dummies. Do not 

become another horror story. 

Visit the Career and Intern­

ship Center to ask questions 
or get help with job searching 
online.

After you have gathered 
detailed information about 

the sites of interest, your next 

step is to think about the nu­

ances of posting your resume 
online. Important things to 

consider include: 1) thinking 

about what happens to your 

personal data, 2) being aware of 

the different online resume 
types i.e. template, scan­

nable, posting services and database 

search services 3) the read­

ability of your resume when 

the employer receives it, (for 

example did you send it as an 

e-mail attachment which is 

unformatted as it goes 

through space to the employ­

er?) 4) sending a virus 5) post­

ing to inappropriate sites, for 

example a recent college grad 

is probably wasting their time 
to post to "CBEosearch.com."

Finally, are hard copy re­

sumes becoming obsolete? We 

and the employers 

we speak with say NO! Yes, 

many recruiters are using the 

net as their primary recruiting 

tool, but from our experience 

with on campus recruiting 

here at University of the Pa­

cific, all of our employers still 

require a hard copy. The on­

line resume may be your foot 
in the door to an interview or 

a call to gain more informa­

tion, but typically a tradition­

ally visually pleasing hard copy 

will be expected when you 

walk into the interview.

Places to start Internet job 

searching:

http://www.JobDirect.com 

http://www.careermosaic.com 

http://www.jobtrak.com 

http://www.monster.com
Ron Centers owns the Music Go Round store in Stockton, next to Delta College on Robinhood Drive. The store sells used and new musical instruments at exceptional prices.

**The Pacifican**

**Music Go Round**, a national chain of used musical instrument stores, just opened in Stockton to serve the central valley. Students, music hobbyists and professionals will find a wide selection of used instruments at about half the original price and new instruments at competitive prices.

This chain has the most stores of any music instrument retailer in America (70), with eventual plans for 200 locations. The Stockton store is at 944 West Robinhood Drive, off Pacific Avenue next to Delta College. You can telephone them at (209) 473-6868.

Music Go Round carries a full line of quality used and new instruments including guitars, band instruments, drums, speakers, amplifiers, keyboards/MIDI, electronics and accessories at exceptional savings. There’s a wide selection of instruments including saxophones, trumpets, trombones, flutes and clarinets, as well as violins and other stringed instruments. The store also has a large wall of used and new guitars, both acoustic and electric. The percussion section has full drum sets on display, easily accessible to customers.

Music Go Round sells quality used instruments that are inspected, reconditioned, cleaned, polished and tuned—guaranteed playable. A student-model flute, clarinet or trumpet would sell here for about $199 used, compared to $400 to $600 new elsewhere. A $600 Jackson guitar can sell here used for about $300. A $500 Suzuki-style violin can sell here used for about $250. A $400 Ludwig snare drum kit can sell here used for about $130. (Prices and availability may vary.)

Music Go Round also offers a great alternative to instrument rental. For example, a typical student or trumpet player may pay about $300 per year or even more, little or no equity builds up. Most music stores now pay high prices for instruments they will only own or two years only. One or two instrument stores may offer tiny selection of used instruments but often do not guarantee them for purchase to the long. A typical instrument rental may last for an expensive alternate. Music Go Round prides itself on quality, accessible, quality instruments, helping students, hobbyists and professionals buy and sell affordable prices.

Prices are reasonable - no haggling here again. The staff is customer friendly, open and inviting. “We’re a music store, not a museum,” the owners say. “We encourage people to try out our instruments.”

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**Greek Life**

**Alpha Phi**

The ladies of Alpha Phi would like to thank the Greek Community, but more importantly Greek Council for all their hard work and dedication during Greek Week. We would also like to thank our alumni for their continuous support throughout the semester. We are still all proud and excited of our second place finish during Greek Week.

Our new member dance held last Saturday was so much fun. Thank you again to our new members for all of their time and effort.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

We would like to commend all the other houses for a job well done during Greek Week. Congratulations to Delta Gamma and Archonha for your first place finishes. It was also great having our alumni back for our Fall Festival dinner, cocktail party and our annual Golf Tournament fund-raiser. We all had a great time! On an academic note, we hope that midterms went well for everyone and that overall, everyone’s semester is going well. Those of us at PiK are looking forward to Halloween this next weekend. We hope to see you all dressed for the occasion.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta have a busy couple of weeks ahead. We hope to see everyone tonight at our Halloween party at the house. It looks to be a lot of fun and will be a great opportunity to catch up with old friends and make some new ones.

Also start getting your teams together for the annual Kickball Classic. It will be held in the beginning of November this year and we are looking forward to some great competition from both the Greek houses and the residence halls.

Finally, we wish everyone an exciting and hopefully not too scary Halloween weekend!
Let Washington pave the way

MICHAEL KOHIS
Staff Writer

In last week’s Pacifican, Sandy Smith of the Career and Internship Center gave some of the many reasons for obtaining an internship: to apply academic theories, to gain work experience, to ‘test-drive’ a career and to develop a network of job contacts.

Now that you know how to do an internship, the next logical question is: ‘where?’ and ‘how?’ For these, I offer two proven answers: 1) Washington, D.C. and 2) Through the Washington Center (TWC), an organization that, since 1975, has provided over 24,000 students with a comprehensive learning experience in the U.S. Capitol.

Every year, this program affords students the opportunity to either in a fall, spring, or summer semester to work at an agency (be it private, public or nonprofit) for 35 hours a week, take a class (related to their interests) one night a week and attend various lectures and cultural events.

Furthermore, an internship through TWC offers several advantages, not the least of which is cost. If you go either in the fall or spring, your UOP tuition covers the program fee, and any financial aid most likely applies. Also, TWC has multiple scholarships available — including those that offset the expense of its convenient, furnished apartments.

Moreover, the Washington Center extends academic credit: 12 units each for the fall and spring semesters, and 4 units for the summer. Hence, you typically do not lose any units nor time towards your major.

Additionally, TWC delivers a tailored experience. Based on the current topics you choose to write about in your application essays, TWC taps its many contacts to provide you with 5 or 6 agencies with which you may be interested in working.


Another advantage of TWC is the chance to become an educated citizen and voter. As an intern, you can freely attend Congressional hearings, Supreme Court sessions and certain Administration press conferences. Furthermore, depending on your agency and on your own initiative, you can meet the Center for Professional and Continuing Education

Variety is the heart of Life-Long Learning courses

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

Now may be a good time to consider taking one of the many courses offered through the Center for Professional and Continuing Education. These courses are often concise, relatively inexpensive and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule. And, in almost every case, these classes are offered for pass/no credit. In fact, here a couple of classes you may want to consider.

Are you functioning at your personal best? Even if your answer is yes, you still might want to consider an exciting class being offered in November. "Being Your Personal Best" addresses effective strategies on how to achieve this in all aspects of life. Specifically, you will learn goal setting techniques, stress and time management skills, and conflict resolution skills. This is just what you need to know to enhance your college experience. This class will meet Friday, November 5, from 5-7 p.m., Saturday, November 13 and Sunday, November 21, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost for this one extended education (elective) unit class is $90.

If developing your job search skills is important, then you may want to consider "How to Make a Positive Career Transition," offered Friday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, November 6 and Sunday, November 7 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Our work is our life, our jobs are more about expressing ourselves than paying bills and how we wind up doing what we do is more chance than choice. In this class you will discover ways to create your life work, identify skills you possess or can develop for your career. Understand the key ingredients of effective resumes and cover letters, learn techniques to access the hidden job market and develop a successful interviewing style. Cost for this one extended education unit class is $95.

For more information on these and other classes, call the Center for Professional and Continuing Education at (209) 946-2424.

UOP Forensics team successful in tournaments

SHAWN BATT and LISA NANCE
Guest Writers

After three tournaments, UOP looks to be heading for another excellent year of intercollegiate speech and debate competition. With small but tough entries in these early tournaments, UOP is giving schools with three or four times the entry numbers a run for their money.

As more UOP students come out for forensics in the coming months, the Northern California Forensics Association Championship will be well within our reach.

In September, UOP sent a team of six to compete at the CSU Fresno tournament, placing fourth overall out of 20 four-year schools attending.

Three UOP competitors were finalists in Impromptu Speaking. Justin Lower was third, Radena Stager was fourth and Justin Buchanan was sixth. Radena Stager placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking while Justin Buchanan was a finalist. Will Hecht placed second in Prose Interpretation and third in After Dinner Speaking. Justin Buchanan placed first in Informative Speaking. Mariela Franco placed second in novice Poetry Interpretation. In Parliamentary Debate, Justin Buchanan placed first in Information Meetings on Campus Today!

How far are you willing to go to make a difference?

Information Meetings on Campus Today!
12:15 & 7:00 p.m., McCaffrey Center Spruce Room
Bring a brown bag lunch at 12:15

Peace Corps

No 401(k).
No profit sharing.
No stock options.
Yet, you won’t find better benefits anywhere.

www.peacecorps.gov • 1-800-424-8580
Chi Alpha supports Pacific's Christian students

Byron Bocارد
Staff Writer
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an organization that wants to support and help the Christian students of Pacific. Chi Alpha was started back in the early 80's here and used the name "Radical Reality." A few years ago they changed their name to Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Chi Alpha is a world wide organization that is currently on 300 campuses in the United States. They have around 500 full-time staff people at these campuses, with around 12,000 college students participating. The organization started on a national level back in the early 1950's and has grown ever since.

Tim Smith, one of two full time staff people here at Pacific, says that the group really tries "to be a community of believers on campus." The group is active not only in the Stockton area, but they also go on many retreats and mission trips throughout the year.

One of the trips that the group goes on is down to Southern California every year for an annual retreat. At the end of December the group goes to this camp, where the theme is "Seeking God with other college students."

The group also does mission trips over summer vacation to many different parts of the world. They have gone to places such as Kenya, Mexico, their agencies (for after graduation), contacts that lead to other employment opportunities and/or greater focus for collegiate studies.

Thus, a Washington Center internship does not merely involve travelling cross country, completing a task and coming back home. On the contrary, it may just shape your future.

[For more information applying to the Washington Center (www.twc.edu), please contact Jody Smith @ 946-2273]

PRSSA
We had a great time down at the Convention in Southern California. It was a fun time for the group to get to know one another as well as learn more about what public relations is all about. Our Thursday meetings will start back up again that night and Wednesday also has events that meet. We also have events that meet on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Any students or anyone that wants to come and learn more about what PRSSA is all about and have fun with Chi Alpha.

JFCF
The JFCF would like to invite anybody, student or non-student, to come to our meetings every Wednesday 9-10 p.m. in WPC 130. Come at whatever time you like, stay as long as you like. We view many cartoons, and will have our first anime public screening day, Nov. 19, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in WPC 140, to see you there!

Forensics
and Ira Katz were semifinalists.

On October 8-10, a team of five competed at the Santa Rosa Invitational Forensics Tournament at Santa Rosa Junior College. UOP competed in both individual and team events, ranking third among four-year universities in overall performance.

Justin Buchanan again took first place in Informative Speaking, and also placed third in Extemporaneous Speaking. He was ninth best in the nation California. It was a fun time for the group to get to know one another as well as learn more about what public relations is all about. Our Thursday meetings will start back up again that night and Wednesday also has events that meet on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Any students or anyone that wants to come and learn more about what PRSSA is all about and have fun with Chi Alpha.

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The origins of Halloween

The origins of Halloween can be traced back a few hundred years ago as a day when the spirits of the past could once again walk the earth. However, the roots of Halloween can be traced much farther to a time before Christianity, to the Celtic and Druid rites of Samhain (pronounced "Sow'en").

Samhain is one of the Celtic and Druid New Year that marks the beginning of winter. These holidays, which are called Sabbats, are 8 days of the year that correspond with the yearly solstices, equinoxes and four other dates that were important to the Celts. Druids and Celts also celebrate every full moon of the year, each of which is an Esbat.

According to Celtic/Druid/Wiccan beliefs, there exist in the world a Goddess and a God, who are represented by the moon and the sun, respectively. Samhain is seen as a farewell to the God, as his days on earth are done, until he is reborn through the Goddess on the Yule, the winter equinox.

There are many myths surrounding Samhain and the Celtic and Druid religion in general. Perhaps the greatest of these is that Druids would sacrifice humans on Samhain night. This is a false myth and has been a tool used to perpetuate hate and repulsion among many religions, including early Christianity. Romans accused early Christians of congregating at night, sacrificing humans and drinking their blood. A rather distasteful diet, these rumors served to spark the unwarranted murder of Christians in Roman times. The Wiccan Rede, which is seen as a code of chivalry and conduct for all Druids and Celts, reads "Do what thou wilt, but harm none in doing it."

As you can see, Samhain and Wiccans in general do not engage in sacrifice; they merely have a different faith. Samhain was the time where the veil between this world and the world of spirits is the most thin, and passage between the two worlds is easier for those who prepared. It is a time to honor ancestors and those family members and friends who have recently passed from the world of reality into the world of spirits. It is also a time when a person can rid his or herself of bad habits or troubles with their life, much like the New Year's resolutions many people make today.

Restaurant Review

Ernie's lets it all hang out

Their lunch prices are equivalent to many restaurants' dinner prices. Another bonus of coming to Ernie's for lunch as opposed to dinner is that your soup or salad comes with the meal instead of costing extra.

This is the approach I took. I didn't want to spend $20 for an entree, so instead I spent $8.50 for a very enjoyable lunch. My friend and I sat outside on the patio so we could enjoy the beautiful fall weather. I ordered one of their specials, a bleu-cheese burger. It was great! It wasn't a thin slice of cheese: it was a wide, thick wedge that was just beginning to melt on top of my "certified angus burger." So if you're not crazy about bleu cheese, this is not the burger for you.

I chose the garden salad over the smoked chicken taragon soup to start my meal. The salad was a variety of mixed greens graciously covered in balsamic vinegar dressing with freshly shaved strips of parmesan. My friend ordered the
**Movie Review**

**Six left feet = Three To Tango**

**STEPHANIE DODSON**  
Staff Writer

*Three To Tango*

**Rated: PG-13**

Directed by: Damon Santostefano  
Starring: Matthew Perry, Neve Campbell, and Dylan McDermott

Billed as a romantic comedy, “Three To Tango” is disappointing as a romance but dazzling in the comedy department. The three stars of the film, Matthew Perry, Neve Campbell, and Dylan McDermott, are all in their own television series, making it difficult to distinguish their film character from the characters they play on TV.

Matthew Perry successfully blends some of his Chandler-like qualities into the character of Oscar Novak. Perry portrays Oscar with charm and humor. Neve Campbell’s attempt is not as effective. Dylan McDermott’s characterization of a rich tycoon was believable but lacked pizzazz. Oscar Novak and Peter Steinberg (Oliver Platt) are partners in an architecture business. They have the opportunity of a lifetime to restore a Chicago landmark for billionaire tycoon Charles Newman (Dylan McDermott). Charles can’t decide between Oscar and Peter’s idea or their rivals, Decker (Bob Balaban) and Strauss (John C. McGinley). So, he makes a competition between the two for the job.

However, Oscar and Peter get the upper hand when Charles mistakenly learns from his confused secretary Lenore (Deborah Rush) that Oscar is gay (his partner Peter is the one who is gay). Taking advantage of this “information,” Charles asks Oscar to continue keeping tabs on Amy. Perry’s comedic performance kicks into high gear when Oscar realizes Charles and Amy think that he is gay. Pretty soon everyone begins to believe this. In order to keep his job, Oscar must pretend to be gay. He does such a convincing job that he ends up nominated for Chicago’s Gay Professional of the Year. It is hilarious to see how Oscar’s friends and family react to him being “out of the closet.” His friends declare they always suspected that he was gay.

Matthew Perry and Oliver Platt’s onscreen chemistry is ten times better than Perry and Campbell’s. They are a comedic match made in heaven. Perry’s goofy humor combined with Platt’s wit and brilliance left audience members rolling in the aisles. Oliver Platt is by far the best actor in the film. Call the cops because he steals every scene.

**Local Bands, Baby!**

**What Randy Deems Worthy**

**RANDY DEEMS**  
Staff Writer

I’m very happy to report that for the first time in quite a while there was a big crowd at the McCaffrey Center noonier last week. The band “Legs on Earth” brought their unique sound down from Nevada City and they certainly did not forget to pack the bizarre stage presence. Heads turned, eyebrows were raised, and babies cried...a change of pace.

On November 11 the noonier will be filled by the “Jim Stubblefield Group.” The act is comprised of two Flamenco/Spanish guitarists, a bassist and percussion. Their sound combines blazing flamenco guitar work with solid Latin grooves. It promises to be a relaxing hour of music highlighted by some serious technical fireworks by the guitarists.

On November 12, “Monkey” will be playing at the Seifert Center at 12 W. Ben Holt Dr. This show is put on in conjunction with Stockton Parks and Recreation and is open to all ages. The show also includes the ska bands “Keyser Soze,” “Section H,” “Dr. Rocket and the Moon Patrol,” and “Longshot.” Admission is $6, but you get one dollar off if you bring a can of food. I’ll have more details on this show next week. Today’s noonier features “Welt.”

**WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO FOR LUNCH TODAY?**

A French Bakery Cafe  
Baked Fresh Daily On-Site

**#1 - 2324 Grand Canal**  
*Phone: 478.4780*

**#2 - Sherwood Mall**  
*Phone: 472.0995*

**#3 - W. Cotton Mall**  
*Phone: 471.0664*

**HOLI CINEMA 622 West Lane**  
Bargain Mats! Advance Tix Available at the Box Office

The House on Haunted Hill  
Daily: (1:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:30  
Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:30)

Bats - PG13  
— No Pass —  
Daily: (10, 10:30) 7:30  
Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:30)

Crazy in Alabama  
— No Pass —  
Fri-Sun: (11:45) Mon-Thu:  
Daily: (2:15) 7:45, 10

Bringing Out the Dead  
— No Pass —  
Fri-Sun: (10:30) Mon-Thu:  
Daily: (2:15) 7:45, 10

Fight Club - R  
— No Pass —  
Fri-Sun: (10:30) Mon-Thu:  
Daily: (2:30) 7:45, 10

The Story of Us - R  
Daily: (2:30) 7:45, 10

Double Jeopardy - R  
Daily: (2:30) 7:45, 10

Three Kings - R  
No Pass —  
Fri-Sun: (11:30) Mon-Thu:  
Daily: (2:30) 7:45

Blue Scream - PG13  
Fri-Sun: (11:30) Mon-Thu:  
Daily: (2:30) 7:45

**LADY BOWL 5939 Pacific Ave.**

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 10PM TO 1AM**  
*$12.00 PER PERSON*  
**477-0267**
Top Ten
Top Ten scariest Halloween costumes
10. Casper the Pissed-Off Ghost
9. Bob, the Freaky Quiet Roommate
8. A Health Center Doctor (for the obvious reasons)
7. UOP President Donald DeRosa (even scarier when you chase drunk students around campus with a copy of the alcohol policy)
6. Any dining hall meal (most meat products are pretty damn scary)
5. Mike Tyson (this one never fails to scare)
4. Michael Jackson (this one either... especially with the kiddies)
3. Your average cracked-out townie (his "candy" comes in nice little baggies)
2. A student perfectly happy with all aspects of UOP (it would be even scarier if one existed!)
1. A UOP football player (Watch the administration and faculty run in fear!)

Compiled by Brad Franca

CD Review
Arto's new CD is a Prize
LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

You have just been informed by your boss that you are in charge of throwing together a casual but sophisticated little dinner party at your home for all the potential clients that are interested in your company. It is way too last minute to hire a caterer, so you run to Costco and buy imported wine, a party platter of shrimp that serves twenty people, a fruit tart, (and the bottle of Maalox for your upset and stressed out stomach). Now that the food looks professional, what are you going to do about the music? You absolutely cannot have a dinner party without music.

Practically, you look through your CD's... can't play Mariah Carey, Dave Matthew's Band wouldn't set the right mood. No Backstreet Boys tonight, and you will have to save the Jodeci CD for the late night party. Nothing is appropriate.

Book Review
Continued from page 13

Restaurant
Continued from page 13

entertainment
The Senior Spin-off

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Well, I am officially an old man. My 22nd birthday came last week and during my realization of why excessive shots of Port is not such a good idea, I concluded that I have reached the top of the hill. I have now exited all that was left of being a kid, a teenager, and I am now opening the door into adulthood. Yikes. What scares me is that there are people on this campus who are born in 1981. Alarming is hardly the word I would use. Frightening defines the situation much better. Next thing on my list is looking into an affordable retirement home in my old age. I understand that there is a lot of work that physical plant does every day, but why must they exuberantly flood the lawns every other day? The only logical explanation I can think of is that physical plant is trying "save the grass" by flooding it. You see, by flooding it, it prohibits students from walking on it because of the knee high levels of water and mud created by the intense saturation levels of hose water. Is it working? Unfortunately, yes. Do we like it? No. An interesting analogy was made today in one of my classes that some of you teachers and soon-to-be teachers might find interesting. For a teacher to be without his or her chalkboard eraser is like being half naked or undressed. As lude as this sounds, especially if the professor is hot, something just paints a wrong picture. I guess if you teach, an eraser is like wearing pants: you don’t want to be teaching without it.

Soap Opera Scares

All My Children
Alex got Gillian to talk to her about her past with David. Hayley and Ryan were about to make love when Mateo arrived. Liza realized that Colby's stem cells were never taken and began to piece together the actual events.

Days of Our Lives
Kurt is shocked when he discovers the remains of Princess Gina’s clothes hanging from a bridge. Nicholas will come to Kate’s rescue. Austin will bring Sami a surprise in the hospital.

General Hospital
Laura realized Stefan lied about killing Katherine to protect her. Meanwhile, Nikolas was upset at friends’ lack of remorse for Katherine’s death. Sonny heard a tape of Hannah vowing to arrest him.

The Young and the Restless
Megan found the bra embedded in a fence as an obstacle to continue to pop up in your path. Make your stride larger, your step accordingly.

Horror-scores

Aquarius (January 21 to February 18)
The fact that you are dependable does not mean that you are always predictable. Use your energy in ways that might surprise people.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Let your feelings be known even if it involves making a fool of yourself. Reclar results because others wish they could follow in your footsteps.

Libra (September 22 to October 22)
The current threat is crushing under your feet and you with a new sense of vitality. Taking on the world might be a little strong, but pick a path and go to town.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
There is a beauty in something that someone else has discarded without thinking twice. You have the ability to give new definition and to breathe it back to life.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
You have the opportunity to sit on the front porch and watch the world go by. It is in your best interest to jump back into an appropriate spot and relax for once.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
Be wary of getting stuck between a rock and a hard place. Some things are not as malleable as they first appear.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
A romantic meeting is in the mix. Personal love letters or a chance encounter can make you all afire. Your intuition is the best guide.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
The post could push you into the present leaving behind your haunted. Look for a message that can truly alter the path that you are pursuing.

Soap Opera Scares

All My Children
Alex got Gillian to talk to her about her past with David. Hayley and Ryan were about to make love when Mateo arrived. Liza realized that Colby's stem cells were never taken and began to piece together the actual events.

Days of Our Lives
Kurt is shocked when he discovers the remains of Princess Gina’s clothes hanging from a bridge. Nicholas will come to Kate’s rescue. Austin will bring Sami a surprise in the hospital.

General Hospital
Laura realized Stefan lied about killing Katherine to protect her. Meanwhile, Nikolas was upset at friends’ lack of remorse for Katherine’s death. Sonny heard a tape of Hannah vowing to arrest him.

The Young and the Restless
Megan found the bra embedded in a fence as an obstacle to continue to pop up in your path. Make your stride larger, your step accordingly.

Horror-scores

Aquarius (January 21 to February 18)
The fact that you are dependable does not mean that you are always predictable. Use your energy in ways that might surprise people.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Let your feelings be known even if it involves making a fool of yourself. Reclar results because others wish they could follow in your footsteps.

Libra (September 22 to October 22)
The current threat is crushing under your feet and you with a new sense of vitality. Taking on the world might be a little strong, but pick a path and go to town.

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ad luck leads to bad results

WIN STARR
Staff Writer

Everyone has days where they aren’t at their best and the men’s soccer team was one of those days. The club team lost its second game of the season, 3-0 at Kjeldson Pool, Thursday, Oct 28.

The Tiger’s goal.

The day before, the Tigers dropped a 13-9 decision at No. 4 Long Beach State. "We didn’t come to play catch-up for the 49ers to only one additional score, but the Pacific offense was unable to pick up the slack and the ball stayed mostly in Long Beach possession around the Tiger’s goal." As the remaining season runs down most of Pacific’s field time will be spent in an attempt to reclaim their spot as one of the top two teams in their conference, an accomplishment that could be rewarded with a trip to nationals. A highlight for the 1999 season was remembered by the team as their highly attended victory against Berkeley in Stagg Stadium on October 15. The team will attempt to re-enact the game when they play at Berkeley on Friday, October 29 at 4 p.m. The Tigers consider it a chance at redemption.

"We didn’t come to play (Saturday) with the proper mental attitude," said senior Dan Millsap, “hoping their next games will be a whole different story altogether and we can regroup and turn our season around."

Swimming
Continued from page 20

The Pacifican values accuracy. All sports errors can be brought to the attention of Emily Davidson at sports@thepacifican.com or call 946-2115.

The Tiger’s have suffered their first loss of the year, and the season hasn’t even started yet. Sophomore center Tim Johnson is out for the year after it was decided he would redshirt to help further his recovery from foot surgery.

Johnson started all but one game for the Tigers last season, and was the team’s leading shot blocker (31), while averaging 4.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. "We’re going to miss Tim in the middle," said Pacific head coach Bob Thomason. "He plays the best low post defense on the team, and we wish him a speedy recovery."

The tide may be turning for the beleaguered women’s field hockey team. The Pacific field hockey team improved to 2-9 (1-2 NorPac) on the season with a 1-0 win against Southwest Missouri State in a neutral site game on Saturday, October 23, at Elkins, WV.

After an evenly played match for 69 minutes, the Tigers scored on a penalty corner as Juli Fomenko took a shot just inside the circle.

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL

The Pacific men’s volleyball team suffered a five-game (25-22, 23-25, 25-21, 25-21) defeat to Long Beach State in the final day of competition at the 1999 Dino Cup last Saturday, October 23, at Calgary, Alberta. With the loss, Pacific concluded tournament play with a 1-3 record. The Tigers were led by junior outside hitter Vladimir Andric, who collected a team-high 16 kills to go along with seven digs and eight blocks.

MEN’S WATER POLO

After a strong start at the beginning of the season, the Tiger’s have lost three of the past four games, albeit against very tough competition. Sixth-ranked Pacific (10-8, 1-4 MPSF) dropped a 15-8 decision at No. 2 UCLA last Sunday, October 24. Pacific got behind early, trailing 5-2 after the first quarter and 8-3 at halftime.

The day before, the Tigers dropped a 13-9 decision at No. 4 Long Beach State last Saturday, October 23. The Tigers took an early 1-0 lead, but four straight goals by the 49ers gave Long Beach State a 4-1 lead at the end of one quarter. After taking a 7-3 halftime edge, the 49ers extended their lead to 11-4 early in the fourth quarter. The Tigers outscored Long Beach State 5-2 from that point.
Pacific swimming looks for another "Smart" season

BRET BARRIE
Staff Writer

As November approaches, most freshmen are recovering from their first midterm nightmares and are eagerly awaiting a much-needed Thanksgiving break.

Last year at this time, neither of these things were on Matt Smart’s mind. Instead, he was preparing to embark on the greatest season of any freshman swimmer in UOP history.

As a freshman last March, Smart captured the Big West Conference title in the 200-meter freestyle and was one of only 230 swimmers invited to compete at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana. His time of 1 minute, 37.58 seconds placed him 21 out of 48 swimmers in the event.

Our goal was for someone to make the NCAAs and to move up in the Big West Conference," said third-year coach Ray Looze, Jr.

"From a team standpoint, he allowed us to make those goals. It was a big impact because it kept us on track."

Smart, a Stockton native, was just the third Pacific men’s swimmer to have earned the right to compete in the meet since 1970-71 and the first Tiger freshman ever to qualify. Todd Hosmer and two-time Olympic gold medalist Brad Schumacher were the other two to compete.

Smart, who also captured conference titles in the 400 and 800 free relays, said competing in the NCAAs was an experience of a lifetime.

"The NCAAs was an experience that I wish everybody could have," said Smart. "It allowed me to see the best the sport has to offer and allowed me to see what I have to do to get to the top."

Most people would argue that Smart is already close to the top, but he feels that his climb has just started and that he still has room for improvement.

"In my eyes there’s always room for improvement," he said. "And once you reach the top, there’s still room for improvement. No one’s perfect, but the closer you get, the better you get."

Aside from taking conference titles in the 200 free and the 400 and 800 free relays, the computer information systems major took third in the 100 free and fifth in the 50 free.

As for future short- and long-term goals, Smart has his eyes set on a couple places. Aside from the NCAA Championships in Indiana, his eyes are also fixed on Sydney, Australia, where the 2000 Summer Olympics will be held.

"My main goal is to help the Pacific men’s swimming team achieve a Big West Conference title," he said. "My long-term goal is to do whatever I can to make the next Olympic team, and this season I’m hoping to qualify for the trials in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 freestyles."

Since his times last year were good enough to qualify in the 100 and 200, Smart is already half-way there.

Looze feels Smart definitely has a chance to make the Olympic team but is taking a more realistic approach. Optimistically, he admits Smart’s best bet will be Athens, Greece in 2004.

"He’s got to finish eighth and right now he’s around 20," said Looze. "Realistically, his chances are probably better in 2004. He’s still got a little ways to go."

For right now, Smart has chosen to focus on the task at hand, which is the upcoming swimming season at Pacific.

"Swimming is a lifestyle," Smart added. "It can offer a lot and it can take a lot, but the rewards are still there. How large or small the rewards are long as you’re going out and doing your best."

"Smart" swimming at Pacific will probably be well lived and well loved.

Volleyball

Continued from page 20

dropped a trio of consecutive aces on the bewildered Lady Eagles to start the sweep. Ten different Tigers recorded kills in the match, with senior Jennica Smith putting down eight and sophomore Jamie Hamm close behind with six.

"We tried to focus on our game plan, we wanted to play fast," said sophomore Kara Gormsen who recorded match-highs 18 assists and 11 digs.

Gormsen said of the victory, "we tried to focus on our game plan, we wanted to play fast." And fast they were indeed, wrapping up the affair in just 50 minutes, or an episode of SportsCenter minus the "Did You Know."

With another solid win behind Pacific it was time to focus on Saturday’s opponent, the hard-charging 11-11 New Mexico State Roadrunners. Much like the North Texas match, 15 different players got in for some action and it seemed to fans that even PowerCat could have been called in for a play or two.

In the cartoons the Roadrunners always made a fool of Wile E. Coyote, but these Roadrunners wouldn’t be able to escape from the Tigers. As they have already done to fifteen other opponents this season, the Tigers swept the match (15-3, 15-4, 15-7), this time needing a full hour to finish the task.

Stegemann continued her hot serving with another four aces to compliment her 11 kills. Jennica Smith put down an ace of her own, but most important to the cause was her eight kills and .615 hitting percentage.

Ham had another big night with a match-high 12 digs, and senior Tracy Chambers seemed the embodiment of defense with her six block.

Despite a pair of very convincing conference wins, the loss to Stanford dropped Pacific to No 5. in the national rankings. However, with her 14 kill weekend, Elsa Stegemann’s career total increased to 1,550, good enough for tenth place all time on the Big West Conference leader board.

The Tigers will stay home this weekend where their 19-2 (9-1 Big West) record will be challenged by a 6-17, 2-8 Cal State Fullerton on Thursday, and 8-14, 1-9 UC Irvine on Saturday.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON SATELLITE

MENU SERVED: 11AM-3PM AND 5PM-10PM

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Home play brings heartbreak

DANNY NUSS
Women's Soccer

Sport is tough.
Last Friday night Pacific fell off the weekend with a loss against the UC San Diego Vaqueros where the necessary goals were scored in the first half.

The Gauchos are keen to salvage their weekend results and win the next game against Fullerton tonight at 7 p.m. Check out the orange and black pride of our Lady Tigers, who will be wearing their orange and black uniforms to Long Beach State and looking for a win against the Mustangs.

Field Hockey is loving West Virginia right now. Their week-long East coast tour brought Pacific another win boosting their record to 4-5. For the Tigers, Pickering's exceptional power recorded her a career-high 14 saves.

The Gauchos opened the second half by scoring two goals early into play, giving them a 2-1 lead. Unfortunately for Pacific, senior Goalkeeper Kim McCaskey was forced to leave the game due to a costly mistake.

Gaucho defense maintained the lead until the clock ran out for the Tigers' first loss of the weekend.

"We played much better today than our last three games," said head coach Keith Coleman. "We played well enough to win, but we didn't take advantage of our chances."

On Sunday afternoon the Tigers returned to action against the top ranked Cal Poly Mustangs. Pacific was 4-5 in the Big West Conference.

The Gauchos broke on a fast-break and found herself one-on-one with the Gauchos' goalkeeper. Storming the goal Lucho scored her 13th goal of the season, with under five minutes remaining in the first half, giving the Tigers a 2-1 lead that held to halftime.

The Gauchos opened the second half by scoring two goals early into play, giving them the 2-2 lead. Unfortunately for Pacific, senior Goalkeeper Kim McCaskey collided with a Gauchos player while charging for the ball late in the game. McCaskey suffered a brutal kick to the shin and was forced to leave the game.

She was replaced by freshman Megan Pickering, as the game was developing into a defensive masterpiece as both teams held scoreless through the first half.

Junior Vanessa Bruner was awarded a penalty kick which she powered past the Mustang goalkeeper, giving her first goal of the game and Pacific a 1-0 lead.

An explosion of scoring drove the teams into a 4-4 tie when the game had to continue into sudden-death overtime.

Cal Poly jumped ahead and scored two minutes into the overtime play. The goal gave the Mustangs the win and clinched the 1999 Big West Championship in their favor.

"We are a little young but we'll get there," said Coleman. "There is nothing about this team that I would change."

The game concluded Pacific's Big West Conference season with a final record of 4-5. For the Tigers, Pickering's exceptional play recorded her a career-high 14 saves.

"She will be one hell of a keeper," said McCaskey. "She kept us in this game."

The Tigers will continue play this weekend in the El Paso Tournament at the University of Texas. Pacific will face Michigan State on Saturday and then UTEP on Sunday.

The Intramural department enjoyed an exciting week of events as both the flag football and indoor soccer seasons came to a close. Here are the final results of last week's Play-off games. Congratulations to the following.

Flag Football Champions:
Men's A: Archania
Men's AA: KSA
Men's B: Independent
Men's A: Archania

Indoor Soccer Champions:
Women's: Delta Gamma
Men's B: Plastinators
Co-rec A: Well Defined Fat
Co-rec B: Great Saphens

Thanks to everyone, especially our OFFICIALS for a great playoff season!

Volleyball season is underway! Though the hype of the flag football and indoor soccer seasons have settled, participation levels remain impressive with 28 entries in the volleyball league. Bowling entries will be accepted until 3:00pm on Wednesday, November 3. The 3-on-3 basketball tournament scheduled for November 13th is also open for entries until November 10th. For information on how to become a part of the Intramural activities, stop by our office in the Main Gym, 10:00am-3:00pm or call 946-2716.

If Bethany Kootstra knew how to serve like our Lady Tigers, she would have won $100, or at least a free pizza, but she had to be content with leaving with a T-shirt. If you think you can do better, come on down to your Pacific volleyball games this Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m.
PACIFIC

EMILY DAVIDSON
Sports Editor
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Pacific home meet kicks off swim season
by placing first in the 200 backstroke. Winter placed second in the 100 backstroke and 200 fly as well.

“This was the first time the women’s team has won the team title for the Pacific Invitational,” said Winters.

California’s men managed to take the Division 1 team title at the Pacific Invitational. The California men dominated the meet by capturing seven of the twelve events on its way to earning the title.

Pacific men’s swimming placed second among the Division 1 schools in the invitational. The Tigers fell behind California, but triumphed over late entry Stanford.

Two Tigers recorded top-three individual finishes for the men’s team. Junior Piotr Florczyk placed third in the 200 backstroke while Lance Jones, a sophomore, placed third in the 100 breaststroke to help boost the Tigers up to second place.

Hardcourt History
Pacific’s floor troubles supposedly started way back when the Tiger’s played in a gym downtown. I have been told that the floor of that gym sloped down a couple feet in one corner. The crafty UOP basketball team would drive their opponents to shoot three pointers from that lowered spot, where the difference in height would confuse the enemy every time.

Now, if there were only some way to turn the cursed petrified wood of Spanos court against our competition this season.

Ghoulish Game Times
Pacific Volleyball has returned to its winning ways with two swift victories at home last weekend. Both games were played in under an hour dizzying up their opponents with fast paced net action. The Tiger’s thoroughly overpowered New

The Legend of Spanos Floor
The hardwood floor of Spanos Center is notoriously brutal. The courts’ menacing composition has been blamed for numerous heartbreaking leg and knee injuries over the years, with Barry Marvel and Tim Johnson as the most recent victims. In the spirit of Halloween, I am venturing to say that the floor is cursed. I would advise the athletic department to perform an exorcism before hoops season starts.

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Form an exorcism before hoops season starts.

Women’s Volleyball

Elsa Stegemann in motion.

No place like home for Dunning’s team

The Banana Slugs took place marks in six of the events to lead non-Division 1 action.

Other schools who...