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KUOP angers classical music listeners

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

“We have had hundreds of complaints and many feel as though they have been cheated,” said an anonymous source inside the office of University administration concerning the transmitter change. The change was made from classical music to news and talk. The change from music to NPR has left many listeners upset, angry, and some are threatening to protest in the parking lot in front of the Financial Aid center very soon, although a date has not been set. Russ Wyley, Assistant Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, continues that Kita wants to expand KUOP’s own signal strength, “now providing an alternative to change its transmitter ensuring a greater listener distance.”

But there appears to be more here than what is just laid out on the table. Almost a year ago KXSR, a sub-carrier of KXPR, made it publicly known that it was going to change its transmitter ensuring a greater listener distance. One source at KUOP strongly believes that UOP’s administration felt KUOP wouldn’t be able to compete. Rather than compete and face the possibility of losing listeners and money, the decision was made to change programming at KUOP was made for August 17, just three days earlier. Russ Wyley disagrees, “It is a practice among radio stations to cooperate and ensure full diversity of public radio. This decision is made to carry out that practice.”

The decision to change the programming at KUOP, according to administration, is due to “a majority of classical music listeners listen to KXPR, a Sacramento-based radio station, and not KUOP. Therefore, we need to change the format to news and information programming.”

The fact still remains that hundreds of listeners have called in or wrote letters of complaint. The majority of the hype circles around Jeff Abbas’ former classical music programming at KUOP was made for August 17, just three days earlier. Russ Wyley disagrees. “It is a practice among radio stations to cooperate to ensure full diversity of public radio. This decision carries out that practice.”

The female to male ratio breakdown of the freshman class, which came in with an average GPA of 3.40, with SATs averaging 1120. Interestingly enough, last year’s freshman class came in with an average GPA of 3.40 with SATs averaging 1130.

The female to male ratio shows that girls make up 59%, while guys make up 41% of the class. In continuing to further break down the freshman class, caucasians and Asians lead the way by making up 79%, while Hispanics and African Americans make up the remaining 21%.

Scott Meartis, Chief Operator at KUOP, giving listeners talk radio after KUOP’s format change.
Ethernet hook-ups may be rare

DOUG HINKLE  
Staff Writer

Do the residence halls have ethernet installed or not? Look around the room for a small white panel with four holes in it. The holes will be vertical, and they'll look like phone jack outlets. Most likely it will be next to the closet door. It has something to do with the Internet, or the Ethernet. The difference is not merely a typographical error.

Ethernet is the physical pipeline your computer can use to connect to the Internet. All those workers in blue have been installing Ethernet. The Internet is the whole information superhighway, world-wide web, and any other name commonly used. The blue cables that is running through the dorm room walls right now happen to be CAT-5 cables. They are designed to carry large amounts of data over long distances. In the near future, student-record computer work will be accessible to the outside world, the Internet, and you'll need a password to check your record.

But how does a student know if he or she can hook up to the Ethernet? According to Kubeck, your computer needs a NT computer and Kubeck recommends that every student-install or Ethernet cable in their dorm before the new school year begins. All those workers have been installing Ethernet lines which were installed before there were any personal computers.

Students living in John Ballantyne, Southwest, Casa Warner and Casa Jackson already have the Ethernet installed in their dorms. According to the new CIO, having all the dorms wired for Ethernet is encouraging more students to live on campus.

As Kubeck explains, "Right now we're just building the roads, all the stores haven't arrived yet. It's Kubeck's hope that in the near future, student-record computer work will be accessible to the outside world, the Internet, and you'll need a password to check your record."

Hilton named Pacifican adviser

ALEX ALDRICH  
Staff Writer

This year The Pacifican has a new faculty adviser, Dr. Keith Orlando Hilton, who brings to our publication and school a wealth of experience in quite a few fields.

Dr. Hilton is still in his first month here at UOP, and has been acquiring many new responsibilities. Aside from advising The Pacifican, he teaches Intro to Mass Communication and Basic News Writing. He acts as a counselor to many communication science students as well. His credentials certainly show why he is here.

Dr. Hilton has a Ph.D. in Higher Education from Claremont Graduate University to match his masters in Counselor Education from Illinois State University. He also studied journalism as an undergraduate while at East Tennessee State University. This was the beginning of his relationship with the press as a whole. An award-winning newspaper in Southern California had the privilege of having Dr. Hilton as its Chief of Staff for several years in the early to mid 90's. For the past eleven years, Hilton has also written a weekly nationally syndicated newspaper column appearing in over 300 papers worldwide titled, "Hilton: High Education."

Dr. Hilton has called California home since 1984 when he, his wife and two daughters moved out here from Long Island, New York. While in Southern California, he also taught at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

Before the big move to California, he taught at Ferrum College in Virginia after which he was a faculty adviser, department head, and dean.
Manor Hall residents face parking problems

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Manor Hall, located across Pacific Avenue from the university and next door to McCachie Hall, is home to twenty-three UOP students. The residents of Manor Hall are made up of upper level undergraduates, graduates, and professionals who live in studio or one to three bedroom apartments. A problem as appeared for Manor Hall residents in that the question of whether or not there is or isn’t enough parking spaces, according to Jerry Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety, there is a parking lot in the west side of the building with ten spaces and five parking spaces on the north side for residents. However, if you do the math, that equals ten spaces, leaving eight residents without a place to park their cars.

The controversy starts here. Residents can’t feasibly park on the street because Stockton police will ticket those cars parked alongside the street for more than two hours. People who have houses along the street have complained that they don’t have a place to park, so Manor Hall residents are apparently without a place to park, unless they are fortunate enough to get one of the coveted spaces in the lot.

One option remains: as students, they can use a parking permit to park in any of the campus lots. Houston mentioned that “some Manor Hall residents have been parking in the lot outside the Conservatory, directly across the street from Manor Hall.”

But some of the residents dislike the idea because it means having to cross busy Pacific Avenue without a crosswalk, which can sometimes be next to impossible. Then, there is the other concern about coming back from somewhere at night. This might be considered rather disconcerting to return from somewhere late, having to park by the Conservatory, then cross Pacific to get back to one’s apartment in Manor Hall, especially by one’s self. Here is one answer to the problem: Using the Public Safety escort service. Pick up any one of those nifty phones with the blue light on them and a call will go straight to Public Safety. If a person has to park an uncomfortable distance away from where he or she lives, take advantage of this service! That’s why these people are there. Since it doesn’t appear Manor Hall will be getting a new parking lot anytime soon, this may be the best plan these residents have if they can’t get one of the spaces nearby.

Not enough places to park could result in a parking ticket.

Pacific alumnus to be honored

Courtroom artist to display work in Stockton’s Weberstown Mall

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific alumnus Walt Stewart, a courtroom artist for nearly 40 years, is showing 50 works at the Heart of Arts Gallery in Weberstown Mall. Stewart’s drawings of famous trials have included Charles Manson, Angela Davis, Patty Hearst, Sirhan Sirhan, Theodore Kaczynski, Timothy McVeigh, and Terry Nichols. He has received three Emmys and an Associated Press Award of Excellence.

Stewart graduated from Pacific in 1956 and will be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus at a banquet October 16. Stewart will be on campus Thursday, October 22 from 10am to 12:30pm to address San Joaquin County students. A reception is planned that evening at the gallery, which is managed by the San Joaquin County Arts Council.

SAT scores at 1176. Hawaii was right behind Colorado with an average of 1173. Not to be forgotten are those students from such foreign countries as Bahrain, Hungary, India, Japan, Kuwait, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

Breaking down the freshman class by the schools they enrolled in shows that 44% are in the College of the Pacific. The Business School, the Engineering School, and the Pre-Pharmacy Program each received 12%. The Conservatory received 7%. The School of Education and the School of International Studies received the lowest at 5%.

Some miscellaneous facts regarding the freshman class show that 70% went to California public schools, 12% went to California private/Catholic schools. Another 10% attended out-of-state public schools. 5% more went to out-of-state private/Catholic schools and the remainder were abroad. Of the 656 freshmen here on campus, 43% held jobs in high school and the same percentage participated in athletics or intramurals. 42% of all freshmen engaged in volunteer and community service. 33% were in some form of honor societies, such as National Honors Society or California Scholarship Foundation. Finally, 13% have had parents, siblings, or relatives that have graduated or are attending UOP.

With the freshman class continuing high academic standards demonstrated through high SAT scores and GPAs, UOP continues to rank among the top schools in the country in academic performance.

Designated as the new tiger will represent a more powerful image for UOP. Yet how do the students feel about the sudden change in our appearance? Sophomore Christina Shaff states, “It gives us a more serious image amongst other teams.” Freshman Ryan Barr states, “I like the new logo because it represents change, and change is good.” Bernadette Costa, a sophomore, feels that, “It is good because U.O.P. is making a lot of new changes, and I think the new image reflects that.” So will the new logo present a stronger, more powerful, and more dynamic look for U.O.P.? Michael McNeely, Pacific’s Athletic Director, feels the new logo does. “The new logo represents the University in a much stronger way.
UOP's Family Festival a smashing success

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

The second annual UOP Family Fun Festival was held last Saturday from 12pm to 4pm, on the South Campus Lawn. Bernie Kramer, Chair of Staff Resources Committee said, "This was a chance for members of UOP to get together and have some fun."

Unlike last year's festival, this year's had a theme entitled "Hawaiian Breezes." While the festival centered around staff families and togetherness, there were a lot of activities and entertainment taking place. The Hawaiian Club here at UOP donated their time to not only dance in front of the staff, but teach people how to do the hula, as well as other forms of Hawaiian dance.

This year's festival was put on by the Staff Resources Committee. The festival invited every faculty member from the entire University of the Pacific community, including the staff and faculties of McGeorge School of Law and UOP School of Dentistry.

Last year's festival saw more than 200 people participating in the fun. This year, nearly 500 showed up. "The first one was so wonderful, word spread and our second one has doubled in size," said Dianne Runick, Director of Human Resources. Activities included at the festival were tug-of-war, sack races, and a dunk tank featuring members from the basketball team. A BBQ was provided by Physical Plant, and "doorless prizes" were provided by all three campuses as well as from local businesses around the Stockton area.

The UOP Family Fun Festival not only brought staff and faculty together, but it brought families together as well. "The best thing about this campus is the sense of family," said Mrs. DeRosa. "People want this kind of thing."

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radio show. "Of course I miss it," said Abbas. "Coming into it I had no previous classical experience. But doing the show became a very personal and learning experience that seemed to take a life of its own. I almost felt that my listeners were learning with me." Abbas goes on to explain that it has become a national trend to eliminate classical music on a public radio station. "I do enjoy my new program too." ASUOP President Russell Marzette contends that "UOP has definitely lost an area of fine art in the daytime." Marzette further claims that "while NPR is valuable, it does have its limits."

A date has tentatively now been set for October 24 for a "concert of protest." According to Andrea Metz, a former KUOP volunteer, there are listeners that are still "very angry about a decision that affected nearly 4000 members that contributed nearly 60% of the budget that helped keep KUOP on the air." Metz hinted that such a protest would encompass something to the effect that it would be outside the Financial Aid building in the parking lot. One idea surfaced that the protest would include musicians from Conservatory as well as musicians from the "Nothing is set through Metz."

The question John asked put everything in place, "How do we best use that signal?" Indeed, we best use that signal time will tell.

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Let's let ASUOP bylaws be bylaws

In doing our job at the Pacifican, one of our duties is increase student awareness of current events on this campus. Furthermore, one of the goals of any newspaper is to be a watchdog over the government. When you combine the two, it seems that our duty to become the new constitution. Small changes have been made to these bylaws over the past three years. The current government is running off of these bylaws, until the students may vote on a new constitution. The old constitution provides for the use of bylaws to amend the constitution with a 2/3 senate vote, but a new constitution must have a simple majority vote of the students as well. As the new constitution has not been approved or disapproved by the students, ASUOP may legally operate under the drafted bylaws. It has been unclear in the past just how ASUOP is running. According to ASUOP adviser Greg Lehr, "ASUOP is currently using the new constitution as an acting document." However, when Attorney General Tim Burridge was asked about this, the answer was that "we are not running on the new constitution as an acting document. We are operating on the bylaws we have drafted." These same bylaws will become part of the new constitution.

The new bylaws provide a more descriptive guideline than the old constitution. Changes have been made to "better" ASUOP. There is no longer guaranteed funding to any organization. Now every organization must present and justify their need for the requested funding. Aside from this, the current bylaws create positions such as the president's cabinet and the attorney general. One of the responsibilities of the attorney general is to be chair and voting member of the bylaws, elections, and rules committee. This appears to be a conflict of power since the bylaws committee created this position in the first place. If the senate appointed a chair, there would be less of a conflict in this area.

For three years ASUOP has been operating on a changing document rather than a constitution. While the bylaws are a way to amend the constitution, should they be used to make an entirely new constitution? Just how long can ASUOP run on these bylaws before putting them to a student vote? There is no specified limit, ASUOP could continue indefinitely without student approval. Why is there no limit on how much of any constitution may be changed or added before ASUOP must have student approval to continue with this document as a new constitution? Think about the consequences if our national government used this system and could change or recreate the constitution without the approval of the public. Would we see a government run with concern for the public if this were the case? Think these questions over when our proposed constitution comes up for a student vote, which is scheduled for this fall or next spring.
Breast Implants = Degrading

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

We’ve all seen the episode of Jerry Springer where the almost naked, fat, white trash woman springs from her chair and declares that she can express herself however she pleases. The audience laughs and watches her monstrous implants bounce from her chin to her belly button. Her words have no merit because she has already established herself as a bona fide bimbo.

It is obvious that women who get breast implants desire attention. Why else would they slap a couple pounds of silicon onto their chests? Who wouldn’t look? Women who do this want men to look at them. Look at my breasts! Do you want me because I have huge breasts? In other words, their minds aren’t enough; they have to snag these guys with their chests. How pathetic is this?

Many people equate big breasts with easy women. Basically if you get breast implants, you’re telling everyone that you’re an idiot who belongs on a street corner downtown.

More importantly, though, women with implants become mere objects: bodies without brains. They are encouraging a focus on the female physique and imply that all a woman has to offer is a large chest and maybe a little bit more. The women’s liberation movement of the 70’s tried to do away with this dehumanization of the female by bra burning and protests.

Not only are women with implants stupid, but they must be unhappy as well. They think that they’re with men who love them because of their breasts (whether this is true or not, I can’t say). What do they do all day? Cook dinner, shave their legs, paint their toenails, make sure their lipstick is perfect, and bring their husbands a beer while he watches TV? They are slaves, women who believe that they are worthless.

And what if the woman’s husband or boyfriend asks her to get implants, and she does? He must really love her! She most definitely should slice open her chest for such a great guy!

My mom has no breasts at all. She had a double mastectomy about three years ago: breast cancer. Her chest is flat, but she is the same person she always was. She is no less happy without her breasts, and no woman will ever become any happier if she has bigger breasts. Woman who desire implants have problems much too severe for any plastic surgeon armed with a scalpel and some plastic to heal.

Then there’s the women who sue the doctors that gave them the implants because one of their breasts is caving in and the other is leaking into the bloodstream. There are also men with breast implants (and other types!) I won’t say anything else about that.

The Jerry Springer woman has no voice and no mind, but she wears a size DDD and men look at her all the time. What a woman! Realistically you won’t turn out exactly like this woman if you get breast implants, but you will certainly not contribute to the progression of women in general. So please don’t get implants. If you already have them, I hope you get your man.
McCaffrey Center - Open house activities fair

SEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

Each year, ASUOP and Student Activities challenge students to get involved with UOP’s diverse groups of clubs and organizations. The McCaffrey Center Open House Student Activities and Local Business Fair was held on September 10, and Hand Hall lawn gave students the opportunity to find out more about the many different clubs and organizations UOP has to offer. Students had a chance to talk with representatives of different groups at a table. Rick Morat, Student Activities and the McCaffrey Center writer, was in charge of the entire event. Morat stated, “The primary purpose of the event was to introduce students to the student organizations; it also illustrates what all the organizations on campus are.”

In addition, local businesses from the Stockton community were invited to participate in this great event. Alhambra Water, Blockbuster Video, In-Shape Fitness, Steakhouse, and 24-Hr. Nautilus were just a few of the local organizations that came to promote their services. These businesses helpedplang the event by paying a table fee. This was an excellent way for students to familiarize themselves with the Stockton community, but it also helps businesses advertise themselves to potential clients.

Students like sophomore Janel Rood, enjoyed the fair. “I thought it was pretty cool. There’s lots of clubs that you could get involved in,” stated Rood. Representatives from the clubs and organizations also had a good time. Sophomore Luzelle Advincula is an active member in many clubs and organizations on campus. Advincula, who represented Kiusan Philipino, Lambda Kappa Sigma, (a professional pharmacy fraternity), and the Crossroads Prevention Program, said, “I was exposed to activities that I wouldn’t have been aware of . . .”

Recreational events and activities were also available for students to participate. There was a dunk tank, bungee-run, and an American Gladiator jousting event. Students who did participate in these events, such as freshman Brandon Okaneke, enjoyed the competition. “I participated in the bungee-run and the joust, and they were really fun.”

All in all, everyone had a good time and enjoyed the great food. Marriott Dining Services catered the event with delicious pasta, barbecued chicken, and other good food. ASUOP and Student Activities should sponsor more of these great events. It helps build and unite the UOP community with the students. School functions, like the fair, help to broaden interests and encourage others to celebrate diversity, while allowing students to learn and have a good time.

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YOU HAVE MAIL

EX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

computers and I have always gotten along very well, but I didn’t get with internet and email until my junior year here at UOP. Until then, I kept in touch and close contact with friends and family by phone and paper, saving when I sent a letter. I got to enjoy writing these letters, and put a lot of heart and soul into them. Reading a letter once a week often required an entire event. Morat stated, “The primary purpose of the event was to introduce students to the student organizations; it also illustrates what all the organizations on campus are.”

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* The focus areas are identified by the last letter in the course code. (E.g. LDS 12.I is a workshop in the Individual Development focus area.)

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Opinion

The weekly rant:

Race and racism

SCOTT SWTIZER
Opinion Editor

Isn’t race a funny thing? If you are white and make a discouraging comment toward any other race, you are labeled a racist. However, if you are a black man making a speech in Harlem encouraging young adults to fight and even shoot the police on hand if they get out of control, you are simply reaching out to the children. I speak of course of Khalil Abdul Muhammad. Muhammad, the former chief aide to Louis Farrakhan, was cast out by Farrakhan for his racist speeches against whites, Jews, Roman Catholics and other groups. This fact should immediately raise your suspicion, for Farrakhan is not known as being exactly kosher.

The issue here is not Khalil Abdul Muhammad as much as it is society. When will we learn that racism and hate bring nothing but violence, tragedy, and even death? Nothing about racism is noble or gives any other race, you are labeled racist. However, if you are a

In conclusion, it is to you our readers that we are one step closer to the ultimate goal, a peaceful coexistence. If people do continue to listen and act upon their brainwashed ideas, then the human race can only hope that a few intelligent members of this world are left to pick up the pieces.

A few words about our editorials

Dear Readers,

Each week The Pacifc presents an issue facing the university community via our editorial. This weeks editorial, “Let’s let bygones be bygones,” page 5, focuses on ASUOP and a lack of communication with students. Editorials featured in The Pacifc are based on a consensus between a majority of Pacifc editors. To avoid a conflict of interest, two editors abstained from approving this weeks editorial. Randi Kay Stephens, Metro Editor, is an ASUOP Senator and C. Colton, Sports Editor, works with KPAC radio run by ASUOP.

In discussions surrounding this editorial, a recurring theme that emerged from The Pacifc staff was the role of the press to act as a “watch dog” over government, reporting through the news section and commenting through the editorial, on both the positive and negative actions taken by elected officials.

The truth is The Pacifc has, in the past, performed less than adequately in covering ASUOP. There were no Pacifc staff writers at Senate meetings and coverage has focused on elections and little else. There are several reasons for this lack of coverage. Some point out that there has been little to cover. Others point to a lack of strong investigative reporting at The Pacifc and difficulties in obtaining information from ASUOP offices.

Regardless of the past we have made it a top priority to bring you fair and impartial coverage of all ASUOP topics. A Pacifc staff writer now attends every ASUOP senate meeting. Each week, Communication Affairs Commissioner, Jorge Barriere is in contact with our office insuring that those subjects important to elected ASUOP officials are receiving the coverage they deserve.

The Pacifc serves several purposes defined in our charter. First and foremost we are a newspaper. Our mission is to inform and facilitate discussion among students, faculty, staff, and community members. We are not here to look out for the interests of one group over another. Our secondary goal is to provide an educational experience for our staff, to teach about the media and give hands on experience that will be taken to heart and remembered for years to come.

It is to you our readers that we pledge to continue our efforts. We eagerly welcome your suggestions and comments.

Trent Allen
Editor-in-Chief
Brown helps manage Stockton, informs community

R. K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

The Pacifican is a proud partner of the Stockton community and expresses responsibility in informing the students on campus in addition to the residents of the city.

To better inform our readers, The Pacifican has asked a city official, Donna Brown, to provide answers for questions that are often asked. She will also be contributing articles about Stockton.

Brown is a Deputy City Manager with the City of Stockton and is responsible for several major programs including Central Building Maintenance, Safe Stockton/Safe Youth, Public Relations and Information, Affirmative Action & Contract Compliance, Quality and Customer Service, and Emergency Service Operations. She also has administrative responsibility and oversees the operation of the Parks & Recreation Department and manages the administrative services for the City Manager’s Office.

The City Manager’s office helps to coordinate the activities of the City’s elected body. The Stockton City Council, prepares the weekly City Council agenda, handles requests from the Councilmembers, and schedules Council and Committee meetings. While policy decisions are made to the City Council, the City Manager oversees and directs all the City departments to ensure this policy is carried out.

In addition to the programs listed above, the Economic Development Division also operates under the supervision of the City Manager’s office to assist businesses in relocating or expanding their services in the City of Stockton.

The commitment of this city official, Donna Brown, the Pacifican allows the community to ask questions relevant to Stockton, to be answered in an informative manner.

Questions and comments would be appreciated and recognized by the partners in providing information to the Stockton community. Please write or e-mail The Pacifican with your requests.

Pacifcian of the Week

Rosson Listens to Students

LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

Close your eyes and imagine this...you are a brand new student here at UOP and there is one day before you start the first day of school. You have to buy books, find your classes on this big campus, (well compare the campus to a high school campus, not UCLA), and move your stuff into your new room. You have no one to talk to about all of these new experiences because you are now living away from home. This sure seems like a lot to get stressed out about! Well, you are not as alone as you may think.

There were of course all of those helpful people you met atorientation. Those friendly people have all been there and done that, they are here to help you whenever you need it. Yes, student advisors are probably one of the best things that happened to this campus!

Those wonderful student advisors have learned all they know from a very special woman, Peggy Rosson. She has been busy making a difference in people’s lives for over nine years. Rosson started working here at UOP in student affairs for the School of Pharmacy. She is now in Bannister Hall encouraging students and advising them to make responsible choices.

Rosson is a liaison to students at the Student Advising Office and in the classroom, too. Completing her role on campus as a Mentor Seminar professor, Rosson can be found explaining the concepts and ideas that every freshman learns. Rosson enjoys this very much and she gets to know new students and helps them learn all they can from Mentor Seminar.

Rosson has discovered something very important about herself while working with college students. She has learned that she can make a difference in someone’s life. Serving others makes her happy. Rosson believes in the philosophy that the more effort put into work, the more one is rewarded.

Working closely with the student advisors has allowed Rosson to develop friendships. She feels bittersweet when the students she

Lifelong Learning

Taking up Italian

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

Why would the average Pacific student want to know what’s happening at the Office of Lifelong Learning? 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.

For example, this month you could sign up for “Beginning Italian, 1st Semester.” The class is taught by native Italian speaker Rima Barkett, using a new teaching method called “In Italiano.” This multi-media technique is designed to help you learn to read, write, and speak Italian easily. Pacific students may take this course either for two academic units of University credit (regular tuition fees apply) or for two extended education units (for $240). The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, September 28 through November 23, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Other classes offered at Lifelong Learning which begin in October include two exciting classes which will help you develop your career path and learn how to achieve your ideal career and how conduct an effective job search. “Career Assessment” will assess your values, skills, interests and personality, and be offered on Friday, October 23, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday, October 9 and Sunday, October 10, 9:00 am-2:00 pm. “Goal Setting” an overview on how to establish your career goals, will be offered on Friday, October 23, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday, October 24, and Sunday, October 25, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Please note that for almost every case, these classes are offered for pass/no credit. The cost for most classes is $85 although some courses may have an additional material fee. For a more complete listing of Lifelong Learning classes for Fall 1998, pick up a Lifelong Learning course catalog at the Registrar’s Office or at McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

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works with graduate. She feels bitter because she is losing good friends, and happy because the students are moving on in the world. The hopes they will always remember what she has taught them, and use those skills throughout their lives. Rosson patterns her life after her grandparents. She admires the way they were able to help others in their time of need. Rosson enjoys her job and the best part of working with students is knowing that what she does matters to someone. If you are interested in becoming a part of the student advising team, Peggy Rosson would love to chat with you!

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Greek Life

Pre-Dent. students brush up

BY ARVIN MEHTA
Guest Writer

Welcome back to the new school year. We hope that everyone is off to a great start.

The Pre-Dental Club of UOP is starting the new school year with a barbecue on the 24th of September. All Pre-Dental students are invited to join the club and meet this year’s officers. This year the club is planning to host several guest speakers, including UOP’s Dean of Admissions from the Dental School, Dr. Yarborough. The Club is also going to hold workshops involving dental skills and explore University of the Pacific’s Dental School in San Francisco.

The purpose of the club is to introduce the pre-dental students to the field, show them what dentistry is about now, and how they are going to be involved in the future,” says Arvin Mehta, officer of Pacific’s Pre-Dental Club.

To diversify their program they are asking specialists and dentists from different fields to speak. This club is a service to the students of Pacific and the club is motivated to improve upon last year’s successful and informative programs.

Serving the club this year are Dan Allen, Charles Brodsky, Ian Jaffer, Marcus Cai, and Arvin Mehta who are respectively the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations officer.

Pacific’s future dentists would like all new pre-dental students to come out to the BBQ. For more information regarding the club, its officers or events, students may contact the club from the office on the second floor of the Classroom Building.

Folk comes back

R. K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Are you interested in heart-pumping, physical activity? That is an offer that no student could possibly refuse. It is also an offer that instructor Don Kropp is providing for the new folk dancing activity here at UOP.

The class is open to singles, couples, and students who are just interested in learning about dance of the Balkans and Middle East.

Why folk dancing? According to Kropp these folk dances are the expressions of “working, courtship, war, and celebration” from the eastern region of Europe.

This introductory class will allow students to discover “how (European) peasant ancestors entertained themselves,” explains Kropp.

Students may sign up in ASUOP and need not have any experience.
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THURSDAY
September 17 1998

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2:00 - 5:00 pm
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3:00 - 5:00 pm
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"Enhancing Management Skills."
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FRIDAY
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"The Mystery and Intrigue of Neuro Trauma Injuries."
8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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5:00 - 5:15 pm
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Stagg Stadium

SATURDAY
September 19 1998

March of Dimes
Spanos Center
1:00 - 3:00 pm
Brookside H.S.
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"Pulmonary System"
8:00 am - 4:30 pm
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WEDNESDAY
September 23 1998

Pre-Dent Club BBQ!!!
Contact Pre-Dent Board
(second floor classroom building)

"Enhancing Management Skills."
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
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TUESDAY
September 22 1998

"Alzheimer's and Other Dementia ... Strategies for Caregivers."
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"Back Strains and Pains ... Managing and Preventing Low Back Injuries."
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THURSDAY
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"Enhancing Management Skills."
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'Disintegrate' your ears tastefully with Gravity Kills.

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JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

Gravity Kills is a St. Louis quartet that blew away alternative music's best competition with their premier album "Guilty." Now they are back with a powerful new CD entitled "Perversion."

Jeff Scheel, the band's lead vocalist comments, "As a band, your record is like your house, you don't want to leave yourself only one door to go in and out of. On this record, and the first record as well, we've given ourselves more than one direction to grow in - that's what makes the future so exciting."

And the future is looking bright for this talented foursome. Gravity Kills got their big break by entering a radio station's contest, and soon their song became the station's number one hit. Not long after their debut onto the music scene, Gravity Kills landed cuts on the soundtracks to Seven, Escape From L.A., and the platinum Mortal Kombat soundtrack.

Their most recent effort, "Perversion," includes a guitar-driven sound that is electronically-enhanced but maintains its musical integrity. The CD's ten songs can be described as strong and thrashing with their techno beat and electronic pulse. Kurt Kerns, drummer, adds "We've always used electronic and guitar rock since we were teenagers playing bars in the late '80s, and we have always experimenting with the latest electronic rhythms and tempos, single and drum'n'bass natural spices for us to flavor our music with."

And spicier it is. What I liked most "Perversion" were the intelligent lyrics. Scheel can, however, pass as a yeller in his role of a singer. The drive between Gravity Kills" and beats is refreshing. Favorite tune "Disintegrate," and I enjoyed the computer simulation on their song "Belief."

"Perversion" is in record stores now so be sure to do it out. And watch for Gravity Kills, named top New Alternative Act 1996.
Daleman roommate wanted:

Dead or alive

KIA JORGENSEN
Living Editor

Urban legends never seem to die with ease, especially if there is a possibility of getting straight A's. Dead Man on Campus truly explores the ultimate of legends, a roommate's suicide creating a stream of A's on an otherwise low report card.

The cast of this campus phenomenon included Tom Everett Scott, who starred in That Thing You Do, and Mark-Paul Gosselaar, best known for his crafty pranks on the hit TV series "Saved By the Bell." The film opened in mid-August and is a co-presentation of Paramount Pictures and MTV Films, which made quite an interesting combo.

Filmed on location here at our very own campus, Dead Man on Campus offers an exciting time for Pacific students. The theatre was full of students craving involvement. While milling around campus perhaps you found something new and exciting to get involved in as well.

If there is a movie made, what would it be rated? I mean it can't be any lower than R rated, if not NC-17. Furthermore, what actress would be willing to put out in order to play Monica? In an age of Hollywood glitz, it wouldn't surprise me if there were movies made, or even a mini-series put on for television. The question then remains, who'd want to watch it? Not I... I have seen enough.

Next week, please take a look at the letter in the opinion section geared toward me. It seems as though I am two-for-two in issues printed for insulting people and not presenting the facts in the news section. However, the letter by Ron Ray does put me in hospitable company. He not only insults me, but he also insults President DeRosa. I have to admit I am a little flattered. Thanks Ron.

A Community conflagration

KIA JORGENSEN
Living Editor

Smoke, a flurry of students in the McCaffrey center, and articles scattered over the entire scene. Perhaps the remnants of a fire on campus, or a riot performed by disgruntled faculty members? In actuality, this tumultuous affair all no doubt witnessed was the hotspot on campus last Thursday, namely the annual student activities fair.

The festivities began at 9:00 am and continued until 3:00 pm. Practically all on campus came to witness the collaboration of facts, fun, and a student body full of spirit. Whether looking for a quick sumo-session, or hoping to find out more about the community service on campus, the student activities fair offered a wide range of options for students craving involvement. Senior Jenn Schering noted, "this was a great way for students, especially freshmen, to see what is going on at Pacific and in the community. Hopefully a few students left feeling more informed and better acquainted with their campus."

Truly a hot affair, the student activities fair created a sense of community and flair for our student body and its constituents. While milling around campus perhaps you found something new and exciting to get involved in as well.

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Early Show Fri-Sun (11:30)

Mulan - G

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ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Probably one of the worst things that can happen to a student here at UOP is to be sitting in a classroom where there is no air circulation and it is extremely hot. Take the biology classrooms for instance over at South Campus. Even at 10am, the classrooms are hot and stuffy. I am not complaining, but how am I able to fully devote my attention and scientific thought to lecturer when I have to worry about dehydrating due to intense surrounding heat? I am from Florida and I have deduced how the science department weeds out students. It’s not how hard the tests are, but how hot they make the classrooms. If you can stand the heat and pass the tests, you are deserving of a Science Degree.

The whole Clinton crisis has led me to think one thing: when will the movie come out? Think about this.

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Scott and Grosselaar collect ideas for their scheme.
Aries (March 21 to April 20): A tendency not to pay attention or to be lazy can interfere with job progress this week. You could receive a surprise invitation for travel. Social life is a plus, but wait for the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): It's best to maintain a low profile in business. Continue working on a project, but take few into your confidence now. You don't want to display your hand prematurely.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): You'll certainly make a good impression socially this week, but it would be unwise to get involved with a friend's wild financial scheme. Popularity is on the rise. Take advantage of this over the weekend.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Advice you receive could be misleading. A certain measure of confidentiality is needed regarding a financial concern. Out-of-the-way shops lead to good buys this weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Creative work is favored over business pursuits at present. Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth by saying something inappropriate to a higher-up. The consequences could be disastrous.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): It's not a good time to lend a friend a valued possession, but it's a great time for beginning a home decoration project. Your sense of beauty is to the fore; spiff up your appearance as well.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Creative types will enjoy a week of new inspirations. Absent-mindedness could be an early problem. There's a decided accent on romance and fun activities later this week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Don't take on a do-it-yourself project unless you know what you're doing. You may receive a job assignment that can be done from the home. Intuition leads to career gains.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): It could be love at first sight for those receptive to romance. Be careful not to spend foolishly if shopping later in the week. The weekend favors romance and stepping out.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Romance may come through the job. Social connections prove helpful to you in business, but you could get careless now. Some important details fall alert.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): You could place something at a partnership interest highlighted in general this week. Singles could receive a romance quite unexpectedly.

 Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Judgment may fall away if it comes to shopping and the use of it this week. However, your originality will put you a step up the ladder of success. Enjoy the ladies you receive as a result.

Horoscopes

Soap Updates

All My Children: With more evidence linking Palmer to the paintings, Jack and Mike realized they had to find him. Adam and Liza reacted to the sight of their child on the sonogram. Opal got devastating news about Palmer and a search began either for him or his body. Edmund asked Brooke for advice about Kit. Wait to see: Dimitri keeps a date with a mysterious woman.

Days of Our Lives: Billie tried to measure Greta about her scars, but got a surprising reaction from her. Hope and Stefano met on the Emmy Express (the show could no longer use the name, Orient Express) where Hope pretended to be Princess Gina for his benefit. Sami told Eric and Roman she owns the gun used to kill Franco. Sami was later stunned when she was charged with first degree murder. Wait to see: An explosion rocks the Emmy Express.

General Hospital: Katherine was obsessed with finding out what Laura was hiding. Emily made amends with Liza and Lucky. Nikolas reached out to Emily. Jason jumped from his helicopter into the water in a desperate attempt to save Brenda. Later, Jason learned both Brenda and Veronica's bodies were missing. Jason announced his mixed drugs caused him to go into cardiac arrest. Emily received nude photos of herself from Nick. Wait to see: Jerry tells Bobbie the truth about his actions.

Guiding Light: Vanessa learned Cassie's secret. Blaked hoped Ross would listen to her explanation of the truth. Ben was determined to bring a traveling companion with him when he leaves town. Harley became more involved with the nursery rhyme killer. Several found a way to blackmail Drew. Wait to see: Holly's problems begin to catch up with her.

One Life to Live: Drew's suspicions about Barb brought him to the docks where her was hit by a bullet while trying to protect Kevin. Bo found his son dead, and took the body away. Cassie was also hit and was rushed into surgery where Barbara assisted, and later offered to be her full time nurse. Later, Sykes confronted Barbara about Drew. Todd listened to Max's tape and realized he'd been had. Wait to see: Dorian tries to make a "deal."

Port Charles: Victor's testimony pinned encouraged Chris to go to prison. Later, Chris found a threatening letter written to Carl from the same town in which he saw the man who looked like him. Wait to see: Alice gets closer to finishing her adopted daughter, Cassie.

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Intramural Activities

- Entries opened on September 14 for 4 on 4 sand volleyball co-rec teams and they close on October 1st at 3:00pm. A one day tournament will be held at Raney Recreation sand courts on October 3.
- Entries opened for 4-person, co-rec and women's league volleyball on September 15 and they close on October 13 at 3:00pm.
- There are now 24 flag football teams and 29 indoor soccer teams that began play this week. Good luck and play hard!!
- More officials are needed for flag football and indoor soccer. If interested call the Intramural office at 946-2716.
- Attention: The Intramural office has moved to room 114 in the Main Gym.

FEEDBACK

Here's some feedback on the new Tiger logo from an alum via e-mail:

As a 1970 Pharmacy grad and the parent of the 2nd Year COP student, I noticed the new logo on the newspaper and some of the discussion. I prefer the old logo, even if similar (but not identical), because it has served us well over the long term. What may not have served us as well as the recent activities of the human Tommy Tiger mascot-particularly at basketball games where the "thing" has been to engage in mock battles with the rival's mascot.

The new logo is too similar in its exaggerating futuristic styling.

Irwin Chow
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This weekend's games

Denver 14 1/2 over oakland- Super Bowl Champs too much for silver and black
Minneapolis 12 1/2 over detroit- Sanders runs for 100+ but not enough against vik's
Green Bay 2 over Cincinnati- Favre de-claws Bengals
N.Y. Jets 7 over Indianapolis- Keyshawn smokes Colt secondary
Pittsburgh 3 1/2 over Miami- Kordell smacks Marino in the mouth
Buffalo 6 1/2 over St. Louis- Bills stomp Rams
Kansas City 2 1/2 over San Diego- Chiefs tough to beat at Arrowhead
New England 10 over Tennessee- Air McNair meets Air Bledsoe
Seattle 8 1/2 over Washington- Smiles struggle with Sea-Hawks
Jacksonville 5 1/2 over Baltimore- Jag-u-wins in own backyard
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N.Y. Giants 7 1/2 over Dallas- Aikman hurt; Giants favored

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Waterpolo

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in the first half, we just didn't put the ball in."

In the second quarter, junior Pat Donlin forcefully took the ball from a Stanford driver and made a nice outlet pass to teammate Daniel Satchkov who had only one man to beat. That man was Stanford goalkeeper Chris Aguilera, who stopped Satchkov's pointblank shot with a flailing right arm.

Out of nine man-up opportunities, the Tigers could capitalize on only one. Silberman's first goal of the season was batted in on a pass from sophomore Cody Cannon. Aguilera, who had stopped most of the Tiger shots on the near side, was beaten to the far side by Silberman's quick reaction. Still, the ineffectiveness of UOP's 6-on-5 attack remained a problem. "We have to capitalize on everything," said first-year Tiger head coach Courtney Porter. "We're getting man-up opportunities, we're just not scoring." Porter seemed concerned but did accept the blame saying it was a "coaching situation."

Defensively, the Tigers came out flat in the first half. Up 4-0 in the second quarter, Stanford's Andy Silberman netted a two-pointer "took the wind out of our sails."

"I think we were a little too psyched up for the game," said sophomore transfer Cannon. "We came into this going 'Stanford, No. 1. We gotta beat Stanford."

"They scored a few quick goals (in the first half)," said the 6-foot-6 Cannon. "We had to settle down. By the time the second half came around we did settle down. We got in our groove."

Cannon grooved himself his first goal of his Tiger career when he rifled a shot past Aguilera to cut the Tree's lead to 8-2 in the fourth. Down 7-0 at half, the Tigers changed goalies subbing in Luke Ratto for Ryan Brown. The result was only one goal scored for the Cardinal in the second half thanks to Ratto's five saves.

Silberman also played inspired defense harassing the Cardinal into turnovers and bad shots.

"I'm a fifth-year senior and I'm not starting," said Silberman. "I need to prove myself every time I'm out there." His tough play earned him praise from Porter who said he hopes it will feed over to the other players.

Gabe Esposto was very quiet in the two-meter position, water polo's version of the low-post. Esposto who had scored against Cal a day earlier was shut out.

SoCal is on the horizon as the Tigers (0-2) head south for the SoCal Tournament where they are slated to face UCSB and UCLA.
As announced by the Big West Conference, Pacific junior outside hitter Jennica Smith, from Forestville, Calif., was named Big West Player of the Week for the week of Sep. 14, 1998. The award marks the first such distinction for Smith.

Smith led Pacific to a trio of victories at last weekend’s Adidas Sooner Invitational at Norman, Oklahoma. She earned All-Tournament honors as she led the Tigers with 37 kills while committing only six errors in 58 attempts in the three matches. She hit .714 with a team-high 11 kills and two block solos in Pacific’s 3-0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-1) sweep of host Oklahoma last Friday afternoon.

Smith currently leads Pacific in hitting percentage (.475), kills (72) and kills per game (3.43). Her hitting mark of .475 also ranks first in the conference. Smith currently leads the Tigers with 37 kills while committing only six errors in 58 attempts in the three matches. She hit .714 with a team-high 11 kills and two block solos in Pacific’s 3-0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-1) sweep of host Oklahoma last Friday afternoon.

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Volleyball

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West Player of the Week, led the way with 11 kills (.714 hitting pct.) for a very balanced Tiger attack. The front line of Sara Bronson (nine kills), Tracy Chambers (seven kills) and Danielle Shinn (seven kills, .583 hitting pct.) produced all match long. Even junior setter Tanja Dimitrijevic got into the act with six kills of her own to go with 34 assists.

Facing an SEC opponent for the first time this year, Pacific cruised past South Carolina as they could only muster .067 in the hitting department. Freshman Jamie Hamm’s five service aces were a nice team-warming gift for the Tigers.

Back for the second match against the tourney hosts, UOP proved too strong even though the Sooners were able to prevent a sweep by forcing a fourth game. Smith smacked 20 kills, hitting a stellar .548 for the match. Stegemann used her skills to pound 15 kills and eight digs while junior middle blockers Bronson and Chambers had 10 and 12 kills respectively. Chambers six block assists were a match-high.

Dimitrijevic had 39 assists and Dunning rested her and played sophomore transfer Kara Casmann (17 assists) in the match also.

Chambers took home MVP of the Tournament, her second MVP in a row (recall: she won the MVP for UOP’s Nike Tournament). Shinn, Smith and Dimitrijevic all made the All-Tournament squad.

Pacific heads to the Hawaiian islands to say aloha and gear up for a match with Hawaii and their rabid fans. Hawaii was recently noted in USA Today for having the best attendance at women’s volleyball games in the NCAA, drawing an average of 7,201 fans per game last season.

Women’s Soccer

Two second half goals defeat CSU
Lucchesi powers Pacific past Matadors in 2-0 road win

THE PACIFIC

There’s no better way to start off a road trip than with a win and the Pacific Tigers did just that.

Michelle Gardner and Jamee Lucchesi each scored second half goals to lead the visiting Tigers past host Cal State Northridge 2-0 last Friday. UOP is now 3-0-1 on the season, outshot the Matadors 23-21 in the game, putting the pressure on early with a 7-1 shot advantage.

Gardner’s goal at the 69:16 mark was assisted by junior forward Lucchesi and senior forward Wendy Woolgar. Gardner, a senior, nearly notched her second goal of the night four minutes later but her shot hit the lower right hand post.

Lucchesi, on fire of late, added some insurance for the Tigers with an unassisted goal in the 86th minute.

After ditching her defense, Lucchesi fired a shot at the right side which Northridge goalie Willemsen and found upper left corner of the net, Kim HadCa posted her se-

women’s soccer poll

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Note: Pacific moved up from No. 10.
Pacific outshines Cal Golden Bears at Brookside

SPORTS

Women's Field Hockey

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Could the Pacific Field Hockey Team ever have guessed they would have jumped into the 1998 season as the number one and Cal dominated the second half, but at the end of the field hockey match the scoreboard read California 0, Pacific 1. Pacific even played with one less player for 10 minutes, and Pacific came away with a huge win.

The only goal of the game was scored by senior Sarah Wright after the game. It was enough to bring the Tigers record to 2-0. The win brought the Tigers one step closer to a Pacific win over California, and the field hockey program has had a great start to the season.

Senior Sarah Wright scored the lone goal against Cal on Saturday for a 1-0 victory.

Jennica Smith pounded down 20 kills in one game against Oklahoma and was named Big West Player of the Week.

Lisa Beach shut out Cal 1-0 in last Saturday's field hockey match.

Jamee Luchesi scored a goal and had an assist in last Friday's 2-0 win at Cal State Northridge.

Women's volleyball

As the women's volleyball squad heads off to Hawaii this weekend (poor souls) I wish them luck in the best state to see a volleyball match. The Hawaiians really support their squads. If anyone from the Pacific team was wondering, I wear an XL and I like my aloha shirts to be Don Ho-style. Thanks in advance.

Rewarding attendance

It's nice that people are excited about Michael Olowokandi's future in the NBA (if this damn lockout ever ends). What annoys me is that some folks around here claim to be experts on the "Kandi Man" when they only went to two games in his senior season. These idiots couldn't tell you the first thing about how he progressed in three years time that we beat UC Berkeley since (the seniors) have been here. As for Lisa she was awesome and saved the team again.

Beach's play was awesome, putting on a show by making incredible saves. She also has only allowed one goal in the last two games.

"I was nervous but I kept telling myself to stay poised," said Beach after the game, "even though I was thinking about getting a shutout."

She did get her shutout but not until she faced 13-second half shots to bring the total to 17 on the day. She came up with six big saves in the final five minutes as Berkeley took shooting practice on Beach.

Brenda Doyle also had a key ball at the end of the game to kill some valuable time and give the defense a breather. After the game Wright added, "A big question this year was going to be goalstopping, but I feel really comfortable with Lisa (Beach) in the net."

The Tigers next home game is Saturday Sep. 26 vs. UC Davis at 1 p.m. at Brookside Field.

Easy to score so I just tipped it in," said Wright of the winning goal after the game. It was enough to bring the Tigers record to 2-0. The win brought tears to the eyes of many players and even some alumnus.

Coach MacDonald has started her inaugural season the way people dream about and was proud of the courageous performance by her team and standout freshman goalie, Lisa Beach. Coach MacDonald talked about her team's performance. "I was so happy for the seniors because this is the first time that we beat UC Berkeley since (the seniors) have been here. As for Lisa she was awesome and saved the team again."

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Men's Water Polo

Cardinals torment Tigers in polo

No. 1 Stanford blasts Tigers 8-2 in home opener last Sunday

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Beating the No. 1 team in the nation can be an arduous task. Pacific set out to prove that last Sunday.

However, Stanford had arrived in Stockton ready to play and there would be no denying them. The Cardinal (2-0) was on the board just 18 seconds into the contest and triumphed 8-2 in front of a hot, sweaty and relatively quiet crowd at Kjeldsen Pool.

Losing at Cal the day before 9-4, the Tigers saw an excellent opportunity to beat the top-ranked Cardinal. But when Jeremiah Robison swam to the right side of the goal; virtually untouched to put Stanford up 3-0, that opportunity began to slip away.

It wasn't as if the orange and black didn't have their chances. They had plenty of them in the form of 6-on-5 man-up advantages.

"(Stanford) scored their opportunities and we did not," senior Aaron Silberman said after the game. "We had just as many.

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Women's Volleyball

Road wins pile up Sooner in Oklahoma

Tracy Chambers named Tournament MVP at Sooner Invitational

THE PACIFICAN

Road trips have been kind to the UOP women's volleyball team. 3-0 in Oklahoma made the airplane peanuts taste a little better on the flight home.

When Duquesne dropped out of the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Oklahoma last weekend the Tigers just played the host, Oklahoma, twice instead of once.

Talk about bad news for the Sooneers. Instead of losing once to the torrid No. 8 (USA Today/AVCA poll) Tigers, they got a double-dose. Pacfill (8-0) is off to its best start the 1991 campaign when that squad began 11-0.

Head coach John Dunning must have been pleased with his team's effort in the first match against Oklahoma. The Tigers hit .457 to the Sooneers anemic .077 for the match. Jennica Smith, this week's Big see: Volleyball, page 18

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