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Resignations strike at top levels of ASUOP

Attorney General and Senate President Pro-Tempore resign amid controversy

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

ASUOP Attorney General, Tim Burridge, resigned his position as of September 29, on Baggett, Senate President Pro-Tempore, resigned his post effective as soon as a replacement can be confirmed by the Senate. Baggett will remain as Senator at Large.

These resignations were confirmed on Tuesday night at the ASUOP Senate meeting. In a memorandum circulated to members of the ASUOP government on September 21, Burridge outlined a pattern of conflict between the offices of ASUOP Attorney General and President. Conflict mentioned in the memo centered around actions taken by Russell Marzette, ASUOP President, deemed to be unconstitutional by Burridge acting as Attorney General.

One incident involves the firing of the Programming Affairs Commissioner, Tim Rayl, without a "failure to carry out the duties and functions of his office." According to ASUOP officials, Rayl was never confirmed by the Senate as Programming Affairs Commissioner. They added that Marzette's actions were consistent with the constitution. Rayl was a non-confirmed official, there was no need to show a "failure to carry out the duties and functions of his office," as specified by Senate bylaws.

The Pacifican has confirmed that Rayl received pay prior to his dismissal by Marzette. Clearly this indicates that Rayl was functioning in some capacity for ASUOP. He was at some point removed from that position but later reinstated.

Another incident involved Marzette's use of the President's discretionary fund, reportedly $600. Marzette sought to loan money to University College student officials. Should they fail to pay the loan back, Marzette allegedly suggested charging individual student accounts (through the ASUOP Annex) associated with the organization. Burridge's claim was that under the bylaws, Marzette was not granted such power.

Burridge also claimed that Marzette requested he withhold information from the Senate. Within an agreement reached between ASUOP and The Pacifican, Marzette had added a new provision that


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Engineering Industry Fellowship:

A fine partnership between industry and Pacific

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last Tuesday, September 22, the School of Engineering held its annual Recognition and Introduction for the Engineering Industry Fellowship.

Sponsored by the university and the industry, the Cooperative Education Office, and Industry Student Fellows. The program allows students to attend school full-time and not work while classes are in session. The Engineering Industry Fellowship works based on a good faith agreement between the industry and University of the Pacific, which provides paid internships during summers and school breaks, plus two cooperative education (co-op) assignments. The income the students earn along with the financial aid they receive helps to dramatically defray the cost of attending UOP. The program allows students to attend school full-time and not work while classes are in session.

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In the President's Room where the EIF was a successful event.
Campus Crime Report
September 17 - 23, 1998
Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

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DID YOU KNOW?
During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 142 hours of foot patrol, 20 hours of bike patrol, found 24 open windows/doors, provided 15 escorts, assisted 10 stranded motorists, and contacted 6 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

College Headlines
Michigan congresswoman creates Clinton hotline
The State News (Michigan State U.)

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A local congresswoman has established a toll-free number and an e-mail address for constituents to express their views on the controversy surrounding President Clinton.

U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, set up the number, 1-877-MY-VIEWS, and the address myviews.stabenow@mail.house.gov, on Friday, May 21. The number and e-mail account were created in addition to Stabenow's existing e-mail address and phone lines, said Matt Frankel, Stabenow's spokesman. He said the office has received more than 800 phone calls and more than 1,000 e-mails. Frankel said, "The point of the number was for Debbie to be as accessible as possible," he said. "This toll-free number gives people a chance to leave a message at their convenience." Since the number and e-mail address were set up, there have been about 500 phone calls and 30 e-mails. Frankel said the responses have been varied. "A lot of people have concerns and opinions." However, Atkin said the phone and e-mail messages might not be the best way for Stabenow to gauge how people in the district feel about the issue. "It's not a representative sample," he said. "The key thing about survey research is that the surveyors select the sample."

Bill: Drug users lose financial aid
The Fitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — College students may want to think twice before taking a hit of heroin or a puff of pot because it may soon mean saying bye-bye to their federal financial aid.

"Taxpayers have a right to know that students who have a drug abuse problem aren't using tax dollars to go through school," said U.S. Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind.), the prime sponsor of the provision. Over 40 percent of undergraduates attending public universities and over half of private school-goers working toward their bachelor’s degrees rely on some type of federal aid to complete their education, according to a national study done by the U.S. Department of Education three years ago.

The study also found that undergraduates from lower income families were much more likely to receive assistance, as were African American and Hispanic students.

Some feel the consequences don't fit the crime and actually do more to fan the flames of drug use than to alleviate the problem.

The percentage of American college students using drugs has decreased in recent years, one long-term study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research found. In 1996, just over 49 percent of students admitted to using drugs, down from 52 percent in 1991. The survey began tracking students in 1975.
Pacific hires eight new professors this year

University of the Pacific New Faculty and Administrators’ 1998-99

Eberhardt School of Business

Albert Huang
Assistant Professor, Management Information Systems
University of North Texas, Denton, TX 1996

Georgina Marie Krydah
Assistant Professor, International Business
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1997

Eric Typpo
Assistant Professor, Accounting
Florida State University, 1994

School of Engineering

Chi-Wook Lee
Assistant Professor, Mechanical Engineering
University of Florida, Gainesville, 1991

Yong Suk Kathryn Moon
Assistant Professor, Pharmacy Practice
University of California, 1998

Gary Choy
Assistant Professor, Pharmacy Practice
University of the Pacific

University Library
Kimberly Lyons
Assistant Professor
University of Texas, Austin, 1998

School of Pharmacy
Summer Blanchard
Assistant Professor, Communicative Disorders
University of California

Vice Provost and Chief Information Officer
Margee Ensign

School of International Studies
Lynn C. Kubek

International Services
Dona Cheshire

Division of Student Services
Director
Susan Williams-Quinlan

Counseling Center
Director
Martin Ford

Career and Internship Center
Director
Margee Ensign

Dr. West did her undergraduate work at Fresno State, then went here for grad school, and finally went to the University of Miami for her Ph.D.

Dr. Cox completed her undergraduate, master’s, and Ph.D. studies at UC Berkeley in 1997 and then taught at Berkeley and University of San Francisco last year. She said she saw that teaching really counts here and is “really impressed with the students.”

In the sciences are Dr. L. Cindy Moore

Dr. Moore received her undergraduate degree in physics and biology from Bates College in Maine

Native American history. Dr. Krysan and Dr. Anne Moore. Dr. Krysan is the physics department’s newest professor. She spent all of her college years, through her Ph.D. at the University of Toronto in Canada. From there, she went to Pennsylvania State University and did research and teaching for four years. Here at UOP, she is teaching Introductory Mechanics and Thermal Physics this semester. When asked her reason for deciding to come here, Dr. Krysan said she saw that research and teaching were both important here, unlike other schools she looked at in which hardly any emphasis was placed on teaching. She noted that she was a little concerned about the work load required for teaching and felt it left little time for research. Dr. Anne Moore is a part of the biology department and stepped in when Dr. Anderson retired. She teaches ecology and a graduate level class called California Aquatic Ecosystems. She also followed her Ph.D. work at Duke University and from there, she taught at the Clairmont colleges before coming to UOP. Dr. Moore said she liked the mixture of research and teaching here. “It seems very professional—business-like.”

With the addition of these new professors, Pacific students have just as much, if not more, to look forward to in going to class.

Students are looking for the “real scoop.” If you think that you can write to make some noise, call Alex at 946-2114.
**Office of Financial Aid and Housing need cooperation**

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

“This took me totally by surprise,” said South West Resident Assistant Adam Bute. “I was angry, but I didn’t know who to blame first, Housing or Financial Aid.” Bute was one of three newly hired Resident Assistants this semester to have difficulty concerning his financial aid package.

Jim Falcone, Assistant Dean of Students, said “perspective RAs (Resident Assistants) need to go to the Office of Financial Aid because the needs of one’s financial aid changes when one becomes an RA.” The next question asked is what determines one’s financial need. A simple answer to this question is explained in an information packet presented by the Office of Financial Aid in Hand Hall. Says Assistant Director of Financial Aid Robin Lin, “Minus the cost of the Expected Family Contribution from the Cost of Attendance. This is a student’s presumed financial need.”

But the problem Bute and other newly hired RAs had this year was not adjusting to life as an RA, but being able to find a better financial aid package from the school in order to stay on as an RA. Tracy Tellyer actually quit being an RA, moved back to the Tri Delta house because it was affordable to live there as opposed to being an RA. Said Tellyer, “It was very upsetting. I had asked the previous semester if this would affect my financial aid package and all they said was that my work study would be taken away and my loans would be reduced.” This wasn’t the case though for Tellyer as since most of his financial aid comes as outside loans and scholarships. It turned out that it was actually cheaper for her to live at the Tri Delta House than for her to live on campus working as an RA. “Obviously, the Financial Aid Office needs to make some adjustments,” said Falcone in reference to miscommunications these students had after being hired as RAs. Bute added, “This could have really been avoided if I was told to go into the Financial Aid Office before I took the RA class last semester.”

Lin’s comments on the situation suggests it is indeed a problem.

**The last challenge of a social consciousness**

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is a struggle of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And some believe it is only treatable, only if a person seeks treatment. Why do so many people feel it is this way? Depression is a mental illness, not a weakness. And it's time to collectively face depression as an illness, not a weakness. And it's time to face the challenge that's long overdue, it's a time to really treat depression.

**The solution seems simple.**

As students to Financial Aid before they hire RAs, the solution seems clear. As students, as you pay for a visit to Financial Aid, you misconception of financial aid.

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Correction:

The Pacifican incorrectly spelled Dr. Gipson’s name within the “Inside” box on page 1 of the 9-24 issue. We regret any confusion.
utting grass and disturbing class

Before reading this article and setting off upset, possibly resulting in a mid-sentence, breaks off and rushes to shut the windows. Why does the professor behave in this fashion? The answer is simple and obvious. Somewhere there is a groundskeeper armed with a leaf blower or a lawnmower, and the sound is so loud that even the most noise-resistant students are supposed to, and they do, control the hours in which they do their job. The groundskeepers do their job when they are supposed to, and they do it very well. Anyone who could give the information as to the times and dates of the bulk of this work. It is a scenario most students can appreciate: It is between 11 am and 3 pm, and the average student is in class. The professor, seeming to be making an attack on the UOP groundskeepers, disturbs the class and making dialogue virtually impossible.

The disruption of class due to the groundskeeper's unending work seems to be a common theme here at UOP. There is no question that the groundskeepers do a great job, and it is their hard work that makes UOP appearing to the right of the class and making dialogue virtually impossible. The disruption of class due to the groundskeeper's unending work seems to be a common theme here at UOP. There is no question that the groundskeepers do a great job, and it is their hard work that makes UOP appearing to the eyes. There are, however, serious questions concerning the disruption of class and the ways in which this distracting scenario can be prevented.

Judging from the regular occurrence of these incidents between the times of 11 am and 3 pm, it is logical to assume that these groundskeepers have a set time on which to operate. In this case, the times set are anything but logical. These hours are the most opportune for students to be in class, when it is not too early or too late. Why is it that these same times are set for the groundskeepers, causing a conflict to arise? Certainly there must be some flexibility to the hours, allowing for a minimal amount of disturbance.

When questioned, an anonymous source claimed that last semester and in years past his class was "disturbed at least twice a week." When a class only meets two to three times a week, this is an extremely large percentage of classes that contain a disruption. This is in conclusion, I would like to thank the groundskeepers for the wonderful job that they do on this campus. I would also like to apologize to the readers for failing to know the exact times and dates of the bulk of this work. Unfortunately, after three calls to physical plant with inquiries as to the times, dates, and exact numbers, I was unable to reach anyone who could give the information that I sought.
Student shares hit views on ethernet and its political implications

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to express what has been on my mind these past few days.

First of all, I'd like to comment on the article about Ethernet access in residence facilities a few weeks ago. The Administration keeps boasting about how we will have Ethernet everywhere on campus, but then only reveals plans to add Ethernet access to dorm facilities and buildings, but nowhere else, especially other on campus residence facilities like the UC Apartments, Greek residences, and the Townhouses. This is an attempt by UOP to raise its status by adding free internet access "everywhere" on campus. Other schools like UC Berkeley and UC Davis, schools not too far from here, already have campus-wide free Ethernet access. Also worth mentioning is that these schools have had it for about four years now, while UOP is just starting to get it.

What is really sad is that UOP is approaching this problem with politics in mind. Why is the Administration only concerned about dorms getting Ethernet? They know that almost all freshmen live in dorms, so if the freshmen know beforehand that the rooms have Ethernet access, the freshmen may want to come here. It will only be after they actually come here and pay their fees that they find out the places they really want to live in, like the UC's, Greek residences, and Townhouses do not and will not have Ethernet access.

Also, look at the order of the dorms getting Ethernet access. Why was John Ballantyne Hall, the "Honors" Hall, the first on campus to get Ethernet? To put it frankly, UOP wanted a way to attract nerds here instead of them going to Stanford and UC Berkeley. The Ethernet was a good way to get them to come, thus increasing the overall GPA. This therefore makes UOP look better than it actually is, attracting more students, and a vicious cycle roars its ugly head. Residents of Southwest and Grace Covell have power and demanded internet access, so Southwest got it last year and Grace Covell is almost done. Of course Casa Werner and Casa Jackson have it because of the omnipotent domineering San Francisco 49ers.

All of this raises a question. UOP knew that other universities had Ethernet access four years ago, but took this long to act. One would think that since we pay the second highest tuition in the state of California, we would have had all these amenities a long time ago. So this makes us all wonder, where does our hard earned money, that we use for payment here, actually end up? Certainly not in the pockets of professors. Many of the professors could make more money down the street at Delta College, but choose to stay here only because we are a university. Certainly not in the pockets of athletic coaches.

Most of these coaches, when successful, look to leave UOP because they know big time universities will pay more money to them for their services. When people say UOP is a small school and they cannot afford to pay these people the money they deserve, one must think that is nonsense, especially when we pay a very high tuition.
Loggers on Pacific campus?

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Alex Zamansky complained last week of excessive fencing around portions of Knoles lawn, fencing which has been coming up and down sporadically since I was here as a freshman three years ago. How to maintain and water (flood?) these vast lawns has been a never-ending saga it seems, and rare are the times when it is in order on our campus's most beautiful approach.

This semester has been a me of major upheaval for our Knoles lawn. This week all the grass was removed, our resident landscape architects going perhaps for the "parched" look. Much to my relief I saw today that hundreds of square yards of grass had been transplanted to these dirt lots, making themowns once again.

I also noticed that amongst these new stretches of greenery in several pots there was just grass, where there had once been trees. I doubt that this is the beginning of a major campus deforestation project, asknow Pacific prides itself in the incredible variety of trees found on our small campus, but it did bring to mind the dread trapped within me when I recount the dread trapped within me when I recount the fates of the clear-cut logging that occurs all around us in Northern California.

Last week, an environmentalist protester named David Chain died while challenging the logging activities of the Pacific Lumber Co., which were taking place above Grizzly Creek in California's Humboldt County. Chain was a member of Earth First, a group of environmentalists dedicated to preserving natural habitats or endangered wildlife. Apparently, loggers employed by Pacific, and red of their jobs being threatened by environment-}

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**Question of the week**

**Compiled by Joe Devera**

Do you have classes that are disrupted by the groundskeepers?

My mentor class is disrupted by leaf blowers, but it keeps me up.

-Sharon Chan

Freshman

It's kind of hard to do my labs outside while trying to avoid falling trees.

-Chris George

Freshman

Yes, my professor cussed them out. I've never seen him so mad.

-Elizabeth Ensio

Sophomore

No, because three of my classes are in the same classroom, and the classroom doesn't have windows.

-Andrew Parrish

Junior

What, are you crazy?! Of course!

—Megan Welty

Junior
Who do our U.S. Representatives represent?

SARAH CLASS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The House of Representatives recently passed a resolution which said that marijuana, as an addictive and hazardous drug, should not be legalized for medical use.

A statement released by the House Republican Conference said, "The resolution is based on numerous committee hearings, testimony and research presented, all of which conclude that marijuana not only contains no plausible medical benefits, but is harmful to one's health when smoked."

Other supporters of the resolution argued that legalizing marijuana for medical use would give teenagers a healthy habit. The legalizing marijuana with "no plausible medical benefits." Aren't legally addictive drugs which are legal for medical use? Isn't alcohol a highly addictive drug with no medical benefits? (except that red wine may reduce the risk of heart disease)

Morphine is a narcotic prescribed to patients with chronic pain. It has side effects including respiratory depression and nausea, but is still a legal medical drug. Marijuana's only side effect is an increase in appetite.

Cocaine is used as a local anesthetic and a vassal constrictor. Recent research at the University of California, San Francisco shows that marijuana eases pain by shutting down nerves and preventing pain signals from being transmitted to the brain. Chemotherapy patients assert that marijuana relieves nausea after a chemotherapy treatment, and people who suffer from glaucoma, a disease of the eye, are given marijuana to relieve interocular pressure.

In spite of these medical benefits, Congress still refuses to legalize marijuana for medical use. Their justification of this is that marijuana "is harmful to one's health when smoked." This seems like a ridiculous argument, considering that cigarettes are the leading cause of heart disease and lung cancer. How many people have died from cigarette smoking? How many people have died from marijuana smoking?

If Congress is trying to save our lives, smoking cigarettes should be illegal, not smoking marijuana. If alcohol, morphine, cocaine, and tobacco are legal, then marijuana should be as well. I'm not arguing that all marijuana smoking should be legal, but for medical purposes, it definitely should be allowed. It is unfortunate that Representative Dei represents these people's wrong idea.

The Weekly Rant:

THE IRRESPONSIBLE PUBLIC AND THE MEDIA IN DENIAL

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Has anyone noticed what is going on in the world, outside of the Clinton Sex Scandal? Most if not all people will probably answer no, because the Clinton Scandal is all that has been covered by the media.

Since the grand jury testimony began, every other piece of news in the world has been forced to take the back seat to daily reports on the fabulous three: Clinton, Lewinsky and Starr. In this sense the media has acted very irresponsible and unprofessional. These news organizations have placed ratings far above what is truly important, the news.

As far as sex scandals, two other key figures in the government have admitted to having affairs. Congressman Dan Burton recently admitted to fathering an illegitimate child, and Henry Hyde, member of the judiciary committee in this matter, has admitted to having his own affair thirty years ago, when he was forty. These stories have been dismissed with such excuses as "that was a long time ago" or "Burton is doing the noble thing." Excuse me, but are these dismissals because these two people are not the president or because they are republican.

The bottom line is this: The media has lost its focus and taken captive all of us who want to know what is going on in the world. It is time that coverage starts focusing on issues such as the power struggle in Russia and other stories, and stop focusing completely on the fabulous three.

The other concern in this article will be the public. Can you count the amount of former Clinton supporters who now speak out against him as immoral and a poor public figure? These people act as if this scandal is an amazing discovery, as if Clinton used to be a choir boy.

Before Clinton was elected into office, there were accusations against him that he had had a mistress of twelve years, a mistress named Gennifer Flowers. If this were the only accusation, the surprise would not be understandable. However, this was not the only accusation and the surprise is entirely unwarranted.

My point is this: If the American public did not notice what they were elected to office the first time, it's sure as hell knew we reelected him. They breaks down to one thing. Either these people are jumping on the bandwagon in order to increase their worth, they blinded them Clinton's true nature, they have an extremely selective memory.

It is time for both the media and the public to move on and not worry, there is still as life after Clinton. There be other issues and concerns deal with, both inside and international. I realize the first step is the hardest, the sake of all of the Clinton and anything with this scandal, a step. Move on so that our country does not drown in the stagnant swamp that is the nation's capital.
The media watchdog needs to filter through scandal

RENEW WASHAWER
mbia Daily
rator (Columbia U.)

Imagine it is the Super Bowl. It is the fourth quarter, a close, hard-fought game. One side is behind and has managed to tie the game and bring it to the opponents' 10-line. Let's say, even, it is now fourth down and a yard or two to go, almost no time left. A football fan in this situation of paramount importance, one that will be remembered in the history books, one that will become the stuff of football lore.

Now, imagine that before the historical play we all want to see even starts, the ball is snapped, the referee calls a penalty. The result is a loss of yards. Possession changes, and we wonder, what would the result be? The referee most likely be drawn out, at least in self-respecting football town.

Step back into our current political drama now. The world teeters on economic collapse. Terrorism is a crippling reality. At home, vital political issues are on the minds of the American people. The media acts as a referee. Journalists make a career of holding our leaders accountable. This is an important role; America needs a watchdog. No one voter has the time or the desire to investigate every political decision, and the media is left to do it. Everyone waits: Fourth and One. What the U.S. as a world leader and as a domestic community does now will have truly historical implications.

Now, instead of a snap, instead of decision-making, the media calls a foul. Sure, the referee is right, and the public is allowed to see the decision-making process. Ken Starr, Linda Tripp, and a host of others orchestrate the actual discovery of the wrongdoing. However, their charges are political in nature, without the media feeding frenzy to follow these revelations. The media, sadly, is all too ready to oblige any call of foul that might create sensation, no matter what its effects on America's democracy and capacity to make decisions at home and abroad.

In our political life, the media acts as a referee. Journalists make a career of holding our leaders accountable. This is an important role; America needs a watchdog. No one voter has the time or the desire to investigate every detail of political goings-on, so we leave it to the media. In much the same way, athletes prefer to focus on playing. No one on the field would trust the opposition to make calls, so a party charged with nothing but enforcing fairness (the referee) is instituted.

However, good referees know when to show discretion. If every player knew that any infraction on any play meant a penalty, the game would be paralyzed. Fouls and penalties are called for when they unfairly influence outcomes. It is the referee's job to insure a smooth flow of the game, not to be Inquisitor in Chief.

The media echoes Salem and McCarthy in its quest for advertising dollars and ratings points, however. Mention sex and the president, true or not, and a foul you shall have. Play shall be stopped, administrations crippled. Whose interest does this serve, though? Has knowing that the president behaved as an immature pleasure seeker strengthened our democracy any? Would we all be in dire straits if we never knew about the stained dress?

Letting Clinton's affair die quietly and be resolved privately would have affected our government and our country not at all. It was not treason or influence peddling. National security was not compromised, no constitutional problems were created. In fact, a friend of mine pulled an all-nighter drinking four cans of Mountain Dew. Well, the breadsticks that she ate during the night didn't taste nor looked very good after she regurgitated them at 6:30 in the morning. (She avoided the breadsticks at the Summit for a long, long time).

Caffeine is a great drug to use, just don't over use it. It has its many benefits to college students. It's also what gives cola and coffee their flavor. Caffeine has been a trend for drinkers. New products such as Surge, another type of Mountain Dew, and Water Joe, caffeinecontaining water, have become two products that have been very successful on the market. So next time you need an energy uplift, go to a coffee shop and enjoy the caffeine.

SEP V FOR DE VERA
ff Writer

It five in the morning, men are struggling to finish the last paragraphs of their Mentor papers; Oriental studies cram for a final exam; and Pacifists are writing articles after hours of storming. Dealing with the stresses of college and never having any time to relax and unwind, college students usually turn to caffeine to boost their mental and physical energy levels.

"Best part of waking up? Revive with Vivarin," says the "Dew" mediated. It is the drug that helps us pull all-nighters and keep them awake. Caffeine is the perfect drug for college students. It works wonders and has many advantages.

Besides keeping students awake, caffeine helps to speed up metabolism in the body by increasing the oxidation of fatty acids. That's why many athletes, particularly runners, use it. Because it affects metabolism, some people use it during a diet, but it has not proven to be too effective.

Another advantage is that it stimulates the body and makes us feel more energetic instead of sluggish. Angie Hong, a freshman pre-pharmacy student, says, "Whenever I need to stay up late and study for an exam, I usually go to the Summit and get some coffee to keep me alert and awake."

Caffeine also helps to cure headaches. Many cold medications and some types of aspirin have a small amount of caffeine in them. Coke, Mountain Dew, Jolt, and other colas containing caffeine can be used as alternatives to cure headaches.

Another substance that has a small amount of caffeine in it is chocolate. Junior Marie Grieve said, "Chocolate's my favorite food. It keeps me going with all the sugar and caffeine in it."

Caffeine comes in so many types of forms that it's hard to avoid. Those who drink coffee every morning or have to have at least five cups of coffee a day may be addicted. Many people do not realize that they are addicted to this substance. The best way to determine addiction is to observe patterns of caffeine consumption, such as drinking coffee, tea, or cola every morning, afternoon, or evening.

Challenge yourself by staying away from anything that has caffeine in it. If withdrawal symptoms occur, such as headaches, irritability, insomnia, or inability to focus and work well, then you may be addicted. The best way to solve the addiction problem is to gradually decrease the amount of caffeine intake each day, and if withdrawal symptoms occur, drink a coke or consume anything with a small amount of caffeine.

Just because that caffeine can be addictive, doesn't mean that it always is. The only thing to be careful about is to overdose on caffeine. Overdose usually occurs after exceeding 300 mg per day. (Remember that Vivarin has 200 mg and a cup of coffee may have up to 150 mg or more). If overdose does occur, insomnia, restlessness, and stomach aches are few of the many effects that may result.

In fact, a friend of mine pulled an all-nighter drinking four cans of Mountain Dew. Well, the breadsticks that she ate during the night didn't taste nor looked very good after she regurgitated them at 6:30 in the morning. (She avoided the breadsticks at the Summit for a long, long time).

Caffeine is a great drug to use, just don't over use it. It has its many benefits to college students. It's also what gives cola and coffee their flavor. Caffeine has been a trend for drinkers. New products such as Surge, another type of Mountain Dew, and Water Joe, caffeinecontaining water, have become two products that have been very successful on the market. So next time you need an energy uplift, go to a coffee shop and enjoy the caffeine.
Stockton extends to the Mediterranean

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Chi Alpha...you might be asking yourself if that is a new Greek fraternity on campus? No, it isn't. The club's name is Latin meaning Christians Apostoli or Christ's Ambassadors. Those students on campus looking for "a place where they belong, not just a place to go" may find what they need in Chi Alpha.

The club meets regularly on Fridays at 8 PM in the Z building. During the rest of the week the non-denominational Christian group meets in small group bible studies. That is "Latin for the word presence, because we meet together in the presence of God," defines student leader, Christina Flowers. These ambassadors of Christ are a "support system; friends as a place for encouragement and growth in relationships with God and each other."

Chi Alpha is international-ly known as "one of the largest student Christian organizations in the world," according to the leader, Flowers. During their stay the touring delegation met with the Port of Stockton, St. Joseph's Medical Center, and the Children's Museum, the World Wildlife Fund, Pixie Woods, the University of the Pacific, and Delta College and the San Joaquin Partnership/University of the Pacific Italian Alliance.

Later that week, the delegates were the guest of the Stockton Opera Associate. They enjoyed an Italian bistro buffet and an opera, "Viva Italia!" at University of the Pacific's Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Other sister cities include Empalme, Foshan, Shimizu, and Llollo in Mexico, China, Japan, and the Philippines respectively.

Chi Alpha believe in what it stands for, "An organization on campus, they have justified their purpose in their mission, "Chi Alpha exists to encourage growth in student relationships with the spirit of God and others."

Chi Alpha activities include services and group events afterwards. After every Friday night meeting an event is put together that invites all members and guests to know each other. "We go to Oak Park and ice skate, the movies, a party..." added Laura Benson of Chi Alpha.

She and the majority of the group would like to "overcome negative stereotypes of Christians by actively living a life that resembles that of Christ." A fundamental priority of the group is constant growth and encouragement. The members of Chi Alpha believe in what it can do for individual growth.

Encouraging this essence are the student leaders, two ordained pastors of University of the Pacific, and two intern pastors. Within the small, single-sex groups, Enzo Molina, a University of Parma professor, and Graziano Conci, director of a technical vocational school also comprised the delegation.

Hosting the events, dinners, receptions, and other social activities were the Pacific Italian Alliance and the California Italian School of Language and Culture. Later that week, the delegates

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Sister City President Jack Laven, Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto, and Sister City official Dall’Aglio signed a document establishing the formal agreement between the cities. The formalities concluded at the September 15 City Council meeting, where Podesto presented Dall’Aglio a proclamation.

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RHA continues their success

HENRY CHAN
Guest Writer

For the past few days leading up to September 26, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) has been busily working on our annual leadership conference. The leadership conference took place on September 26 for members of all community councils from 1 to 3:30 p.m. inside Knowles hall. The conference was labeled a success from just about everyone. Though the turnout was significantly less than last year, all of RHA’s goals for the conference were met. The conference started with quick introductions and a keynote speaker, ASUOP President Russell Marzette speaking on leadership. From there the attendants went to various programs during two presentations.

There were various programs presented that were directed towards residence communities. With programs by Solym Laney, Ben Cooper, Joe Martinez, and Cari Stammpler, everyone learned something from the conference. There were programs on “how to make a program”, “motivation”, and “how to run a meeting.” RHA Executives met with executives from other residence communities during the first session at roundtable discussions. RHA would like to thank their guests for speaking and presenting programs at this year’s conference, and everyone who attended the conference. Everyone contributed to make it a success.

In other RHA news, National Communication Coordinators have been busily preparing for the Pacific Affiliates of University Residence Halls conference at San Jose State on November 6 - 8. Delegate spots have been filled and preparations for travel and participation are taking place as you read this. This conference is a very important opportunity for UOP’s RHA to meet and share information. Just some announcements: RHA is planning a treasure hunt, a weekend competition for communities. Southwest will be having their annual Haunted House on October 31 (Halloween!). Get ready to be scared, Boo.

UOP swings into Fall Festival

HELEN JARRETT
Guest Writer

For those of you wondering if there is going to be a Fall Festival this year...the answer is YES...a big zoot-suit YES! Prepare to jump the night away at this year’s “Swinging into Fall Festival,” the hippest event of the year. The days of Al Capon and world of Dick Tracy will meet in the 21st century college life, promising to be nothing less than an experience to remember.

On October 17, 11-2 p.m. on Atchley Walkway, coordinators will bring the music that is taking America by storm to UOP. The campus will be converted into the 1930s where jiving tunes of big bands came blaring out of every club and the hip wore classic zoot-suits and two-tone shoes. Like every year, the festival gives students the opportunity to promote their organizations from booths. Applications are available at McCaffrey Center. The Spirit of Swing will surely be high for the incentive to win two $100 prizes for Best Booth and Best Spirit of UOP. There will be arts and crafts vendors and of course the traditional festival food. Munch on a hot dog as you wind your way through the booths, or sit under a shady tree with a cool drink in hand. Catch up with old friends, raise money for your organization, meet alumni, or just enjoy the upbeat atmosphere. Maybe the 1930s will send gangsters running around in the day’s surprises.

Get ready for the main event, as ASUOP brings the entertainment of the day to you. There will be the annual Lip Sync Competition as well as the finger-popping beats of a swing band! “What big band,” you ask? Just wait and see for yourself at “Swinging into Fall Festival.” Until the next update, brush up on your Lindy-Hop and get into the swing theme.

This message is the theme at all 7 bible study groups, the 3 male corams, and 4 female corams. Chi Alpha is committed to actively promoting their beliefs through their meetings, activities, and services.

“We are structured for outreach to the college campus. We focus on the needs of students at UOP and Delta College,” adds Flowers. Flowers affirmed, “whether you are in your relationship with God, whatever your needs, it is the desire of Chi Alpha to give each student the biblical teaching and relational support to grow in their faith.” The non-denominational Christian group invites everyone to attend their weekly meetings, and to experience “a different kind of RUSH.”
Lynn Kuebeck: UOP’s Chief Information Officer

LARA ZAMANSKY
Calendar Editor

As you walk around campus this fall semester you may notice many new faces. Of course these new faces include all the new students, but what you probably didn’t know is that UOP has many new people on staff. With every new face, whether it belongs to a student or a faculty member, it is always nice to have new people around to lend you their fresh ideas and advice.

UOP has also created some new positions to welcome new faculty to the school. One of the newly created positions goes to a very friendly woman, Lynn Kuebeck.

A special position was created in the Office of the Provost for Lynn Kuebeck. Kuebeck is the new Associate Provost and Chief Information Officer for UOP. Her office is tucked away near the Human Resources Department. Inside her office, she and her staff are a part of a huge world filled with information technology, computers and education.

Kuebeck has a very interesting educational background as an alumni of Purdue University in Indiana. While completing her BA in computer science, she took a systems analysis class where she dealt with various people and computer technologies. Here in this class she realized that this was the field where she wanted to be. Kuebeck believed she could change the lives of people using the technologies of the computer world. Kuebeck then went on to receive her MA from the Kranert School of Purdue.

Kuebeck has traveled with her family all around the country in search for the job she could make a difference in. She comes here to UOP from Norfolk, Virginia where she worked at a school with eighteen thousand students (a tad bit bigger than UOP), for two years. UOP offered new opportunities for her and her career, so out to California she traveled and hopefully this is where she will stay.

As Associate Provost and Chief Information Officer Kuebeck deals with all the new advances and problems of the computer and phone networks here on campus. This is only her fifth week here at UOP and she says that she is definitively enjoying the technological world that her career offers. She is also glad to be a part of the UOP faculty because of the wonderful people, faculty and students that she works with. She has had many different positions in management over the years.

Kuebeck started as a business consultant where she analyzed different kinds of technological systems. In addition to working in the field of technology, Kuebeck has also had some experience in the world of writing. She has written and published a book on process redesign.

Kuebeck has dealt with many people who have helped her to become what she is today, but the one person that sticks out in her mind having made a lasting impression was her computer science professor. Her professor was one of the first women in the computer field to guide her along and show her many of the perks and benefits in the technology industry. Kuebeck and her family have had to make many changes in their lives to adjust to new environments and through it all, Kuebeck has always tried to maintain an optimistic view on life. Kuebeck’s personal rule of thumb is to stay positive and improve everything that she does.

Lynn Kuebeck, a very intelligent and friendly woman, is now a part of the UOP faculty helping to serve her students.

Great internships await all Pacific students

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

As the number of college graduates entering the job market increases every year, the competition for jobs is intensifying. As a result college students everywhere are scrambling to establish a competitive edge in the job market. One readily available and frequently overlooked option for a student trying to enhance a resume is an academic internship.

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Delta Gamma hosts Splash

Delta Gamma sorority at University of the Pacific is hosting its annual fund-raising event Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Aquatic Center from 1-4 p.m.

Known as Anchor Splash, the event is a synchronized swimming routine to the music of Vanities, a musical "one-woman show" by Linda Roeser and Kathy Van Dyke. The show is directed by Joanne Kling. It stars as the central figures, Joanne, Kathy, and Mary, as they navigate the facts of life through school and college. The three will be joined by their school's cheerleaders, allowing the women to go through the same goal: getting the crowd pumped up for the football game. Women that are not driven by individuality, but rather popularity, and nothing would tear them apart.

Vanities, "Sneakily Stinging," and appearing at Pacific

Department of Theatre Arts

"Vanities is very much like an old school 1960s yearbook: they both open up new windows for the audience to see the past fondly remembered but seldom as wonderful as the memories." Do you know the feeling of being so close to a group of friends that you know that nothing in the world will tear you apart? This is how Vanities, the story of The Department of Theatre Arts is opening its season with, begins. The bitter-sweet comedy opens in 1963 when three characters, Joanne, Kathy, and Mary are ambitious high school cheerleaders, all sharing the same goal: getting the crowd pumped up for the football game. Women that are not driven by individuality, but rather popularity. As time moves on, the audience sees the three women as they are about to graduate from college. As they try to plan sorority rush, they also anticipate the changes in their lives after graduation. Though they are still the best of friends, the audience is beginning to see some individual characteristics that draw the women in different directions.

Many years later, the three women get together for a brief reunion. Their lives have taken different paths and their friendship is ambiguous. It's similar to picking up your high school yearbook, giving an old friend a call, and finding it very hard to keep a conversation going. Playwright Jack Heitner captures this feeling of realism amusingly well in Vanities.

"Side-splittingly funny at times, razor sharp in its depiction of an era, the play captures the spirit of women so caught up in the all-American game plan that they don't realize that the game has been called on account of rain." Vanities gets its title from the vanity of the American myth value. A vanity is a false impression of one's own status.

For more information, contact the ASUOP office located in the Summit.

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7:00 PM
call UOP Box Office for tickets, 946-2UOP
Stagg Stadium

**Honors Concert with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Symphony Orchestra**
8:00 PM
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**Saturday October 3 1998**

**"Expanding Your Horizons"**
Math and Science Conference for girls in 6th-12th grade
8:00 am
call 946-3071

**Open House for prospective doctor of pharmacy students**
call the pharmacy department for more info.

**Sunday October 4 1998**

**Catholic Mass**
9:30 am
Morris Chapel

**Soccer game with Boise State**
12:00 PM
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**Wednesday October 7 1998**

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**International committee: David Keeling**
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Spanos Center

**Friday October 9 1998**

**Pacific Theater Arts**

"Vanities"
8:00 PM
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DeMarchus Brown Show Theater

"Finding The Winter Edge"
Coach Bill Walsh
6:00 - 9:00 PM
call Chris Anderson 946-0194
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**Field Hockey Game with UC Davis**
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Brookside Field

**“Storytime With Musician Bob Hobbs”**
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**Monday October 5 1998**

**Monday Night Music Series with Steve Solari**
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**Tuesday October 6 1998**

**"The International Criminal Court: Prospects and Pitfalls"**
Tuesday World Forum
Guest Speaker: Prof. Stephen McCaffrey
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call 946-2650
McGeorge School of Law

**"Evensong"**
5:30 PM
Morris Chapel

**Annual Harpsichord Recital**
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**“Storytime”**
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7:00 - 10:00 PM
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Employment opportunities abound at Hayward job fair

Are you looking for a job? Come out to the Hayward Job Fair on Saturday, October 3, 1998. The job fair is being held at Centennial Hall, 22292 Foothill Boulevard in Hayward from 11:00 am - 4:00 PM. Employers that will be recruiting include BART, the Department of Developmental Services, Enterprise Rent a Car, Providian Financial Services, Radio Shack, Tosco Marketing, Western Pacific Truck School plus many others. Everyone is encouraged to come out for a fun filled exciting day in the world of jobs!!

Stockton Symphony Association: Bringing the World to our Community

The Stockton Symphony Association- the fourth oldest symphony in California- announces its 72nd concert season, and its fourth year with Maestro Peter Jaffe as musical director. In October the Stockton Symphony will begin its season by “Bringing the World to our Community!” Some of the world’s greatest performers will be performing classics from around the world. The 1998-99 concert season begins Friday, October 9, at 8:00 PM and Sunday, October 11 at 3:00 PM. Season and individual tickets are now on sale and may be purchased through Stockton Symphony Association office by calling 209-951-0196. Gift certificates are also now available so purchase your tickets today!!!

“Romeo and Juliet” coming to St. Mary’s

The never ending enjoyable story of two lovers each from feuding families is being presented at St. Mary’s High School. St. Mary’s High School will be presenting ‘Romeo and Juliet” on October 15, 16, 17 and 18 at their Anthony Morell Gym, 5648 N. El Dorado Street. Performances will take place Thursday at 7:00 PM, Friday at 8:00 PM, Saturday at 8:00 PM, plus there will also be two afternoon matinees at 2:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday. All tickets are $5.00 and the doors open a half hour before curtain. For further information, advance ticket purchases please call 957-3340.

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate and welcome our fourteen wonderful new members to the house

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Chili Peppers heat up Stockton Civic Theater

MATT MARBLE
Staff Writer

Rock is dead and music these days ends at Puff Daddy and MTV, right? Well if you think so, then you probably weren’t at the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Sunday, September 20th. I, on the other hand was there to witness one of the most entertaining bands ever to come out of Los Angeles, the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

It was the way a rock show should be: girls in leather, guys with long hair, and a huge band at a small venue. Before the Chili Peppers came out, the Deftones kicked the show into high gear with the metal inspired fury that is led by vocalist Chino Moreno’s and guitarist Stephen Carpenter’s fast, grinding rhythms. It appeared that the crowd was split between the two bands with the Deftones having a very strong following and were even deserving of their own show at this venue. As the Deftones set closed out to many disappointed fans, the beer gardens began to empty in preparation for the Chili Peppers’ set.

As the lights went, the Peppers exploded into their first song with the rhythmic head-bobbing from bassist Flea and the percussive lyrics of singer Anthony Kiedis. They went through their funk-rock inspired set playing such hits as “Soul to Squeeze,” “Higher Ground,” “I Could Have Lied,” “Knock Me Down,” and Flea’s own song, “Peanut Butter.”

Although they played the show as well as any seasoned veteran band could, there wasn’t very much out of song commentary. Kiedis’ comments often help build the bridge from which the band and the audience derive energy. This lack of getting to know the crowd makes one wonder if this show was played by the Chili Peppers as just another gig between big venues like LA or San Francisco. The band also left “Suck My Kiss” off the set list which was surprising because of its acclaim from the Blood Sugar Sex Magic record. Without any of the onstage antics that Kiedis and Flea are notorious for, they still played a great show.

They rounded out their set with two popular songs, “My Friends” and the 1991 anthem “Under the Bridge” led by guitarist Jon Frusciante. This tour marked the return of Frusciante, the Peppers’ original guitarist after former guitarist, Dave Navarro, left to return to tour with Jane’s Addiction.

After one encore, drummer Chad Smith signaled the end of the show by hurling his bass drum into the air and finished it off by wrecking the rest of his drums. All in all the Chili Peppers played an amazing show and kept the crowd in a state of pure entertainment. If you ever have the chance to see the Red Hot Chili Peppers live, do your self a favor and kick down the twenty bucks for a great show. Thank you Anthony and Flea for keeping rock, as we once knew it, alive.

A day at the dangerous paintball field

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Have you ever been hit by something averaging about 150 miles per hour, and lived to later brag about it? I have, dozens of times. It is an experience I loved and plan to have again. I speak of course, of paintballing. Possibly the most intense and fun game shrouded in misconceptions and misunderstandings. Allow me to dispel the myths.

Instead of taking my driver’s test on my 16th birthday, some friends and I decided to have a try at a game where you run around a field and reflect upon your childhood. The field is made specifically for you and you are equipped with air guns that are filled with paint-pellets. As boys we had run around the streets pretending to be soldiers (probably politically incorrect now), but this time actually had the chance to act out our passions by blasting our companions with paint balls.

We borrowed camouflage gear, practiced our tumultuous war cries, and headed to Lion’s Den paintball field in Southern California. There we rented our guns (important), paintballs (equally so), and masks (most important). The field marshal divided us into two teams (red and yellow), and explained the rules which included boundaries, gun safety, and the ins and outs of capturing the flag, our game objective.

The whistle blew, and up shot our adrenaline as we scrambled at the sound of incoming paintballs. It occurred to me then although this looked like simple fun on the outside, it was a very intense, energy-draining game which required a large helping of courage.

After being shot first on our team in the posterior, I felt the sting of the penetrating paintball but realized that when you’re as charged as you can get playing this game, only your pride hurts. I managed to reclaim that pride later that afternoon after eliminating a few teammates of my own, and managed to even take the flag for the team. Recovering the flag gives you instant celebrity status on your team, and all seem willing to take your commands in battle once you’ve accomplished this dangerous deed.

One of the best things about paintballing is that it’s the only physical sport which doesn’t offer an overwhelming advantage to players who are bigger, taller, stronger, faster, younger, or male. Anyone from fifteen to fifty-five years old who is reasonably good health can play this powerful game.

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This Week’s Quiz

Top 10 Reasons You’re Going To Fail

1.) You just didn’t study.
2.) That thing called sleep always gets in the way.
3.) You’re having difficulty remembering how to spell your name.
4.) You stayed up late the night before playing James Bond on your N 64.
5.) Between every answer the bartender refills your shot glass.
6.) UOP Football team has better Vegas odds of making it to the playoffs then you do of passing the quiz.
7.) If you connect all of the shaded circles on your answer sheet it spells: R-E-T-A-R-D.
8.) Your professor still hasn’t forgiven you for that whole sleeping with his wife thing.
9.) You can’t find Waldo.
10.) Ends up beer really does kill brain cells.

Compiled by Julian Zabalbeascoa
Nice date out of Stockton

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Stockton has its own Cottage Bakery but it lacks the appeal that compels me to drive to Lodi’s Cottage Bakery. The atmosphere is comfortable and elegant. You can wear jeans, but semi-casual attire would also be appropriate.

The Cottage Bakery has a different menu for dinner and lunch. I went with my mom and my sister in the late afternoon, so we had the dinner menu. First we were given glasses of water with lemon slices on the rim of the glass, I think, this is a lovely touch.

We also had interesting bread, half of it had olives baked into it and the other half was some kind of wheat herb combination. Both were very good.

The appetizer menu included bruschetta which is typically slices of bread toasted and brushed with olive oil topped with a mixture of chopped tomatoes, garlic, basil, balsamic vinegar and olive oil.

Our entrees came with a choice of soup or salad. The salad was adorned with golden raisins, sunflower seeds, and topped with freshly grated parmesan cheese. My mom ordered the soup and salad meal. She filled the clam chowder and reported that you would have to go to San Francisco to get better chowder.

My sister ordered the fettuccine Alfredo. It was half a chicken, with garlic mashed potatoes, and beautifully colorful julienne vegetables. All components of the meal were very flavorful, and she had a lot left over.

I indulged by trying the smoked salmon ravioli. Wow! Now this meal was described in the menu as smoked salmon with ricotta cheese wrapped in an herb pasta floating in a “light” cream sauce. Contrastly, it was so rich I had a hard time eating very much. The raviolis were excellent, and the flavor of the smoked salmon was very prominent.

These meals were a bit pricey, around $10-12. However, there are cheaper options available. The best bet for the frugal gourmet is to try the lunch menu. LuLu’s offers gourmet pizzas with basil, tomatoes, goat cheese, and pine nuts. They also have more extensive meals for lunch.

I would try the restaurant for another date because the service is good, the atmosphere is pleasant and the food is great! Another bonus is that they have an eating area outside.

Directions: 203 South School St, 384-2544. Take Pacific north to Lower Sac, follow Lower Sac into Lodi and make a right on Lodi Ave. Go down several blocks and make a left on School St. The restaurant will be on your left side, enjoy!

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bolling involves gathering as many interested and pumped friends as possible, or enemies if you need a good place to settle a score. Head out early enough to give yourselves an hour of preparation time at the field before the first game, and plan on eating at home because local businesses don’t take kindly to dirty paintball players.

Arrive at the field and have a blast. Try different strategies. Feel your heart pound. Team up with your best friend and get to know a side of them you’ve never seen, through camaraderie in battle. You should be able to experience six to eight games in one full day, and you will definitely be exhausted when it is time to call it a day.

Now comes the standard disclaimers. There’s a lot of wrong ways to paintball, which makes it even more dangerous. Make absolutely sure that you have a proper paintball mask that covers your eyes and your face. Make sure your gun is shooting within the velocity limits imposed by the field. Wear shoes that have good ankle support. Weather permitting, you may want to layer your clothing to absorb the impact of potentially painful shots. And whatever you do, play sober. This is a game where you need wit at all times, in all capacities.

A full day of paintballing will cost you no less than $40, yet most fields offer group discounts. Paintball fields can be found locally near San Francisco and in Sacramento. Paintball Sam’s is located. For more information and equipment rental, call Stockton’s Someplace Special at (209) 233-3389.
CD review:

Appearances can be truly deceiving

JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, don’t judge a book by its cover. What I’ve learned this week is to not judge a CD by its cover. Dollshead, the group I reviewed this week, proved me wrong, as bands often do.

“Frozen Charlotte” is their chosen album title, which lends itself to speculation. But Dollshead’s CD, as I found out, really isn’t so bad. An interesting male-female duo, Dollshead blends its grunge style with hi-tech melodies. Imagine No Doubt meets Garbage meets Alanis Morissette and you’ll get the idea.

There are a great number of both fast and slow tracks on “Frozen Charlotte.” My two favorites are titled “New Creation” and “Perfect Day.” They happen to be the most uplifting songs on the album but they still contain a somewhat drowned-out melody. Though Dollshead’s sound is not upbeat by any means, in fact it’s rather melancholy, they still offer an alternative music choice that provides a fair amount of entertainment value.

If you don’t enjoy mechanically altered vocals and computer-enhanced rhythms, you probably wouldn’t enjoy what Dollshead has to offer. But if you are the least bit interested, try them on for size. After all, appearances can be deceiving, and you might just like what you hear.

Juniop student detained in San Francisco

An experience never to be forgotten: Comfortable and outrageous

RANDY KAY STEPHENS
Metro Editor

A night at the Roxbury, well not quite. It was, however, one of the coolest places I had been in a while. After all, when you want to dance, San Francisco is the place to be.

The Paladium in San Francisco is one of the greatest Rice-A-Roni treats in our near city by the bay. The room is filled to capacity, with enough dance space to fit your grooving needs. With music that was fun, fast, and fabulous.

I popped in to see for myself just what it was all about. As I was accompanied by my friend much older than I, we knew we would only be able to bog down at a place so special that it was 18 and older. Yes, that is right, if you have a hankering to take that new bottle freshman 18 year old on a tour around northern California, you can stop at the Paladium to get jiggy with it and neither of you will be turned down.

What a deal! After the officer outside surveys your ID card (falsified identification cards are optional, but not recommended) and gives those who are 21 and older a scooby snack of their own, you walk down the red carpeted stairs where a world of tantalizing excitement awaits you.

Wait! Stop! Ch-ching...you gotta let loose on those greenbacks before you can step onto that floor for some action. So I hand over a twenty note expecting no change, but unlike those other clubs, I was able to save a few dollars. There was enough to buy a refreshment or two to quench my thirst throughout the night.

I was so excited to dance that I couldn’t wait to see what a groovy place I had entered. The beat was on and the scene was fly. We were dancing the night away to the familiar sounds of techno, Latin, and hip-hop music. As for the aesthetics of this movement-expression arena, you can feel cool as ice in the wind tunnels of the conveniently located fans. The floor is yours, in a choice of three sections.

The best one being near the DJ and stage, for the talented and fearless dancers who choose to reign above other Paladium-goers on the platform is where it’s at. If you would rather just put your shoe soles to work, a second section is designed to let you loose without feeling so observed by the watchful eyes of people waiting to use the little girls and boys’ rooms. Kicking up your heels and taking a swing at the same time can happen in the third section located nearest the exit. I enjoyed all three, but the main event and good fun was to be had by all closest to the stage.

After all that swinging and energizing, I had nearly reached my max. Leaving enough energy to see me through my drive home, I reluctantly left the club, taking with me the memories of a great time.

“My what, it’s in it for me?” Well this club was a great place to see new and studly characters. The friendly faces and flirty glances that occurred that night were meant for college students by other college-age students. There wasn’t the ever-present, overcrowded, claustrophobic sensation that would bring horrible nightmares to your deep rest after all of that extra aerobitzing. For high-spirited, energetic adventure in the city where many have left their heart, go to The Paladium with your friends to experience a dance club where you can feel comfortable and outrageous all at once.
**Soap Opera Updates**

**All My Children**

Meanwhile, Allie didn't follow through on her agreement with Jake. Hayley had a disturbing feeling about past memories with Mateo. Tad found evidence of Palmer in Braden's apartment. Adrian asked Opal about the picture of his father. Kit accused Edmund of sending her mixed signals about their relationship. Later, Erica overheard Kit ask Jack for another chance.

**Days of Our Lives**

Kate vowed she and Lucas will raise Will. Billie warned Greta that Bo's heart belongs to Hope, and she also urged her not to tell Bo how her premature baby died. Craig and Nancy enlisted Ali's help to overthrow Mike. Eric comforted Nicole after she was almost raped by Jay. Bo risked his life to keep Greta from leaving Salem.

**General Hospital**

Ned surprised Alexis with a romantic gesture. Lucky discovered a photo of another model with the same body pose as Emily. Jax decided to plead guilty to keep his brother and father out of jail. Later, the Quartermaines headed to Alan's drug den for an intervention, unaware that Alan had invited Tammy for a rendezvous. Felicia used Mac as research material for her novel.

**One Life to Live**

Lindsay was frightened by Bo's behavior. Tea proposed a divorce to help Todd's case. The test results were tampered with, and Asa was stunned to discover Bo can't father a child. He caught Lindsay reading the results. Sam and Blair argued over the article he believes she published. Kelly, Kevin and Mel contacted Munk, who incriminated Dorian in Drew's murder.

**The Young & the Restless**

A heartbroken Megan learned Tony was going to Grace. Esther started a fire in the Chance kitchen, causing Jill to have a strange reaction in the news. The judge ruled Jill has a case against Kay. Chris showed Carl's photo around in Norfolk. Fred and Brad formed an alliance to take over Newman Industries.

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**Horoscopes**

- **Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) You're eloquent and will make important phone calls. You're blessed with new ideas and are effective in presenting them to others.

- **Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) A small irritation could arise with a friend. Travel for business reasons is favored. Insights are good, and you may start a research project.

- **Aries** (March 21 to April 19) A friend gives you good advice about a career matter. Mentally, you seem recharged and will have much to say to those you contact at this time.

- **Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is excellent about financial interests. A friend may ask a favor of you. The weekend finds you wanting some time for yourself.

- **Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) This is a good week for making important phone calls. You're blessed with new ideas and are effective in presenting them to others.

- **Cancer** (June 21 to July 22) Avoid impulsive actions in the early part of the week. Otherwise, it should be a good time for presenting your ideas to others. You're articulate and mentally sharp.

- **Leo** (July 23 to August 22) Stock up on necessities you require. You'll reach a good understanding with a child or a romantic interest this week.

- **Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) You know your own mind and will be convincing in what you have to say. Mental and creative work are favored this week. It should be a busy week for you.

- **Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) Others will listen to your fine advice. Dealings with representatives are favored. You may decide to sign up for a course of study.

- **Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21) You're sharp, good, insightful with financial matters. Partners will make important decisions affecting their future. Dealings with bankers are favored.

- **Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) Meet with friends and schedule important events this week. You may receive some recognition for your good work. Partners agree about important concerns.

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**Student survey**

**Movies?**

Recently the American Film Institute (AFI) named what it considered the 10 best American films of all time. We at The Pacifican hear your complaints a lot, want to know what you consider to be the best American films. Throug your input, a list will be compiled of the top 10 movies voted by you, the UOP student body. Results will be revealed in a few weeks in the Pacifican.

Turn in your 10 favorite movies to The Pacifican or mail at pacifican@uop.edu. We would love to hear from you.
Intramural Sports Roundup

Intramural Football has already reached the second half of the season. The Ballers and Physical Terrorists are two teams still holding strong in the competitive Men's A Division. The Ballers pulled out a hard fought contest against Phi Delt, a game that quite possibly could be a preview for the playoffs. In Men's B action, the two teams sitting at the top of their respective conferences are, Phi Delt in the AFC, and Kappa Psi Beta in the NFC. The ladies of Delta Gamma are still on a roll defeating the Green Oil's of Kappa Alpha Theta. This win gives them the outright lead in the standings.

Indoor Soccer is underway with Divisional leaders starting to define themselves. Men's AA has been dominated by the Heel Spurs 2, Q8, and Borgercoza. The men of Phi Delt have taken a commanding lead over all others in the Men's A Division. In the leagues of Men's B, CoRec A, and Co-Rec B it has been all Physical Therapy. Their three foes of Tell Ya Later (Men's B), Heel Spurs (CoRec-A), and the Other PT Team (CoRec-B) have all jumped out to undefeated seasons.

Women's Soccer

Seven-goal outburst pads win

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific was 1-1 last weekend on the road, annihilating Long Beach State and falling short in their game against Fresno State.

UOP made the trip down to face the Bulldogs, obviously hoping to add another win to their best start ever.

The Tigers weren't even awarded a consolation prize for their efforts and left the already depressing town of Fresno with 2-0 loss which brought their record to 6-2-1 for the season.

Pacific came out strong and looked to put the first point on the scoreboard as Jamie Lucchesi drew the bulldog goalkeeper out of the net, but her shot was deflected by the head of another Fresno player, which preserved a 0-0 tie.

The Bulldogs took over from there on scoring two points on the day which was enough to defeat the Tigers. This victory improved Fresno State's record to 3-4-2 for the season. Before making the trip to Fresno, UOP traveled down to Long Beach to face the 49ers whose record was 4-6 previously to the beating they took from Pacific last Friday.

Pacific struck gold on the road against the Long Beach State 49ers panning their field for goals facilitating a 7-1 victory. Being the Big West Conference Opener, this was a huge game for both teams.

Pacific had 31 shots keeping the 49er goalkeeper busy and giving Kim McCaskey a rest only having to deal with 11 shots on goal. It was the most shots and goals allowed by Long Beach this season.

Jamee Lucchesi had another spectacular game scoring three of the Tiger's seven goals with the assists by Natalie Dorr and Brooke Kentera. Dorr had three assists on the day, also assisting with one of the two goals scored by Wendy Woolgar. Kentera also took aim and scored on a high arching shot after a nice pass from Amy Dysart. Woolgar decided to share the wealth of goals by passing to an open Monica Pires who scored on the right wing.

UOP's women's soccer is currently 1-0 in Big West play and 6-2-1 overall. Both upcoming games are Big West Conference play which represent important games for women's soccer this year. They are at home this week taking on Idaho this Friday at 7pm and Boise State this Sunday at noon.

Brooke Kentera will shore up the midfield against Idaho.

NFL Armchair Quarterback

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Home team in ALL CAPS
San Francisco 9 over BUFFALO- Bills can't handle San Francisco treat
Oakland 5 1/2 over ARIZONA- Raiders ride Week 4 victory
ATLANTA 3 1/2 over Carolina- Falcons sneak past NFC West foe
CHICAGO 1 1/2 over Detroit- Da Bears finally squeak one out
Miami 10 over JETS- Jimmy Johnson celebrates his 49ers win
New England 6 1/2 over NEW ORLEANS- Bledsoe unleashes air attack
San Diego 3 over INDIANAPOLIS- Bolts use FG to beat hapless Colts
Giants 2 1/2 over TAMPA BAY- Kannel & Co. beat Bucs
DENVER 17 1/2 over Philadelphia- Broncos cruise past sorry birds
KANSAS CITY 2 1/2 over Seattle- Moon has trouble at Arrowhead
Dallas 5 over WASHINGTON- Boys pick it up after loss to Raiders

Upset of the week
Minnesota 24 Green Bay 20- Vikes use Moss to beat Pack at Lambeau

AVCA Top 25

Women's Volleyball Poll

1. Penn State
2. Long Beach State
3. Nebraska
4. UC Santa Barbara
5. BYU
6. Wisconsin
7. Stanford
8. USC
9. Florida
10. Hawaii
11. Pacific
12. Colorado
13. Texas
14. Loyola Marymount
15. Arkansas
16. Texas A&M
17. San Diego
18. Ohio State
19. Arizona
20. Illinois
21. Michigan State
22. Minnesota
23. Louisville
24. Fresno State
25. Kansas State

Note: Pacific dropped from No. 10 last week.
Waterpolo
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Junior Gabe Esposto had both goals for Pacific, but junior Corey Dolley scored a two-pointer to give the 49ers the edge.

The Tigers took over in the second quarter when Daniel Satchkov scored on a sweet shot with his back facing the net to tie the game at 3-3. Senior Roman Yegiyants added a two-pointer 40 seconds later and then Esposto nailed his third goal of the game to put the Tigers up 6-3. Long Beach scored with thirty seconds in the half to close the gap to 6-4.

Yegiyants nailed his second two-pointer of the game to start off the third and Esposto followed with a goal off of excellent ball movement from senior Brian Basye and junior Pat Donlin.

Yegiyants got his fifth point from Esposto at the 3:45 mark before Long Beach added two goals in the final minutes. LBUSD goalie Adam Carter blocked a 4-meter penalty shot by Basye with twenty seconds left to keep them in the game.

The fourth quarter was all Long Beach as they shut down Pacific and tried to make a comeback. The 49ers scored three consecutive goals to close the gap from 10-6 to 10-9 with three minutes left.

The Tigers offense struggled to put the game away but held off Long Beach with their defense. Junior goalie Ryan Brown came up with some big saves near the end for a game total of 10.

On Sunday, Pacific took on No. 2 UCLA. The Bruins had defeated them 12-4 earlier in the season. The Tigers took an early lead from a goal by Satchkov but the Bruins quickly countered with two of their own.

In the second quarter, UCLA scored three goals but their 4-meter penalty shot was saved by Brown. Esposto had one goal in the second and then Satchkov blasted a 4-meter shot to close the gap to 5-3, before Basye scored a two-pointer in the final seconds to tie it at halftime 5-5.

The Bruins showed their talent in the third as they pulled away with three goals to make it 8-5. The Tigers were not about to throw in the towel fighting back in the final quarter to chisel the lead to 9-7 with two minutes left.

Pacific went all out the last two minutes as Esposto rang the score at 1 apace.

Despite 20 shots on goal to UCD's nine, the Tigers still walked away with the loss. Since, UC Davis is a club team and (quite good for the club level), the loss will not be reflected in Pacific's standings.

At 2-1 on the season, Pacific will host Davis & Elkins this Saturday Oct. 3 at 1 p.m.

Hockey
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Corner
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WAC was probably one of the dumbest moves San Jose State ever made since they are virtually spanked in every sport and now belong to a conference that no one wants to be a part of because the WAC split up. I still would like to see a strengthening of rivalries with schools like St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF and even the despised Fresno State. But it would be nice to have a traditional rivalry. You know, like the one big game we could all get up for every year and run out and steal that team's mascot.

We love Misty
I have tremendous respect for her phenomenal game, but I can't say that I am a big fan of Misty May, Long Beach's all-world setter. However, a couple of guys at the Spano's Center were huge fans. One guy styled his hair to copy May's signature ponytails and the other guy fashioned an "I love Misty May" homemade tee-shirt. Imagine that, women's volleyball groupies.

Something smells
The refereeing at last Sunday's men's water polo game stunk. Down the stretch, UCLA got all the calls including one play where UOP's Jim Spencer was whistled for a kickout when he was pushed in the head by a Bruin driver. Coach Courtney Porter barked at the official, "You weren't even looking!" Assistant coach, 1996 Olympic gold medalist Brad Schumacher even got tossed for some of his comments.

Get your sticker
Some of you sods still haven't gotten your Fall 98 sticker for your UOP ID card. You probably had trouble getting in to the women's v-ball match for free on Saturday since I witnessed the ticket-takers at the door telling students who didn't have a sticker that they would have to pay. How much effort does it require to march up to ASUOP and get your sticker. We're only six weeks into the semester and I have a feeling that you idiots who don't have a sticker are the same buffoons who miss sporting events and then say, "Oh there was a game? I didn't know." Get out of my sight and get a clue!

Spank-time
Pacific women's soccer is at the post on a shot but Basye scored with about a minute left to make it a one-goal game. The Bruins killed the clock and Pacific came up a goal short, 9-8.

Pacific's (3-5-1) next game is at No. 1 USC on October 3.
Hockey

Just shy of victory
penalty strokes cost Tigers' game

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Two teams. Five shots. A tie on the board. Did it sound like the end of a game? Not in the least. Each team had only seven players on a side instead of the usual 11. This opened up the playing field and put a premium on speed and good passing. Advantage Tigers.

Finding the net, proved to be a disadvantage for UOP.

"It's so much more running," said junior Erin Phalen. "Because instead of quick passes, they end up hitting the ball up and you have to sprint on to it."

Coach Linda MacDonald subbed freely in OT as her players got tired much quicker with only seven Tigers on the field at once.

Wright warned her team before sudden death, "This is a passing game. It's all about passing. We have to do a lot more passing and passes have to be on the stick." The Tigers passed well enough in the two overtimes but could not score.

"Their goalkeeper played a good game," said MacDonald. "We usually don't miss the cage like we missed it today."

Amanda Hardin barely missed to the left on a penalty corner shot in double OT. One of Wright's shots went wide of the cage.

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"We didn't do a good job stopping her, I know that," Gimmillaro added. Luckily, his team didn't need to. Outside hitters Anja Grabovac and Kristy Kierulff began pounding away but the Tigers kept shooting themselves in the foot.

Jennica Smith hit long for a 49er point. Chambers hit out for a 49er point. And just like that Grabovac put down a back row kill that had The Beach up 2-1 after three games.

"I think we just lost control," Chambers would say afterwards. "We lost control of the match. We lost control of how we played."

With their backs to the wall in game four, the Tigers got into a meteoric crater-sized hole. After tying the score at 5-5 on Veronica Wall's mishit, Pacific could only watch as Long Beach State scored the next 10 points for the 15-5 victory.

"At that point, we got buried," Dunning said.

Brandy Barratt finished with 13 kills and Benishe Dillard's 10 kills and six block assists shored up The Beach's middle attack. May's 49 assists went with 10 digs and she was two kills shy of a triple-double. Gimmillaro showered his prized possession with praise.

"She had just a tremendous match," he said of May. Gimmillaro also said that May had been hurt recently and all things considered she rose up for the challenge. His team's 12-0 record will surely have him smiling as his squad slowly narrows the gap between them and Penn State (No. 1 in the AVCA poll).

Pacific (9-2, 1-1 Big West) will need to be up to the challenge when they face No. 4 UC Santa Barbara on the road this weekend. Cal Poly SLO will be the Tigers' opponent tomorrow at San Luis Obispo.

Pacific muscled out a sweep of Nevada last Thursday winning 15-11, 15-6, 15-13 at Reno.
Women’s Volleyball

May helps “Beach” Tigers

Long Beach State’s Misty May sets up four-game win over Pacific

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Making adjustments are what the good teams do. Long Beach State is No. 2 in the nation, but probably No. 1 in pure unadulterated clutch play.

After Sara Bronson slammed down the game-winning kill to even Pacific and “The Beach” at one game apiece, something clicked inside the 49ers offensive machine. The next two games weren’t close as Long Beach State finished off the Tigers in four games.

Behind a solid front attack and nearly perfect setting, LBSU stunned a crowd of 3,323 at Spanos Center defeating then-No. 10 Pacific 15-12, 10-15, 15-6, 15-5. Senior setter Misty May, last year’s AVCA NCAA Player of the Year, ran the 49ers offense as if she drew it up herself. But she did not dominate like she had a year ago.

Last season, LBSU swept Pacific 15-10, 16-14, 15-9 in a game the Tigers were never in. Saturday, it was different.

Within the first five minutes it was clear that history would not repeat itself.

“After the first couple of plays,” said Tiger middle blocker Tracy Chambers, “we knew we could play with them because they weren’t coming out dominating us.”

“I think we have the pieces to be a very good team,” Pacific head coach John Dunning said after the match.

“Hopefully we’ll play with more experience than we did tonight. I don’t think we were very mature.”

Chambers, the 6-foot-3 junior, put up a brick wall to stake Pacific to the early 6-4 lead in game one. She finished with 12 kills and six block assists. “The Beach” would collect themselves, however, and win the first game 15-12.

Elsa Stegmann turned things around in game two. Her jump serve ace jumpstart the Tigers to a 5-1 lead. Stegmann pounded out 15 kills on the night and added a side order of nine digs. She hit .306 for the match and kept UOP in the match and Long Beach State head coach Brian Gimmillaro impressed.

“I like her attitude, I like her ability,” Gimmillaro said after the match of Stegmann.

Danielle Shinn (16) and Tanja Dimitrijevic are shocked by LBSU.

“I don’t know if her knee is 100 percent yet,” Referring to her repaired ACL which kept her sidelined last season.

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Men’s Water Polo

Time plays big factor in water polo games

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Pacific played two games last weekend against higher-ranked teams, No. 7 Long Beach State and No. 2 UCLA.

Both games came down to one goal difference. The Tigers were ranked No. 9 going into these matches and battled both teams to the wire, coming away with one win.

On Saturday, Pacific played Long Beach State, or in other words, played the 49ers up until the fourth quarter. The Tigers trailed at the end of the first period 3-2.

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Hitting “The Beach”

Pacific went 2-1 this weekend against Long Beach State. In men’s water polo, Tigers downed the 49ers and in women’s volleyball, 49ers topped the Tigers.

In volleyball, the Tigers were ranked No. 2 and Pacific UOP also was voted the top team in the WAC.

“Are you experienced?”

Are you experienced?

Tradition schma-tradition. UOP has no rivalry. Some would say in back in the foothills of Jor-Sea State was our rivalry. That was in the ‘70s. We took an aves-gram and San Jose State for the WAC. Maybe...