Philanthropy makes a splash

AUREN ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

It was an afternoon of water sports as the sun shined its bright beams into the glistening water of Kjeldson pool. Many people gathered together this weekend for Delta Gamma’s 19th annual Anchor Splash. Proceeds from Anchor Splash went to Stockton Community Center for the Blind and the Delta Gamma funded to Blind Foundation. This just one of the philanthropic events UOP’s Greek system participates in. As traditional week meets go, there were any fun activities that took place. Before the first splash of water hit the pavement, the competitors were off.

The relays included: The 200 yard medley, rubber ducky, beach ball races, and the sweatshirt and hannah doll competition. Synchronized swimming sizzled the crowd when the fraternity performed their various acts. Performances ranged from Phi Delta Theta charming the crowd with Backstreet Boys, “Everybody,” to Pi Kappa Alpha’s exciting performance of “Freaks of Industry.”

Changing the image of Grace Covell

RISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

In light of Grace Covell’s fortieth anniversary this year, Head Resident Joe Martinez led Resident Joe Martinez to extend invitations. Grace Covell and her husband gave a lot of great-grandchildren, to contact Grace Covell herself, there is also talk of new light fixtures. Martinez said they’re trying to manipulate prison staff, and has consistently broken prison rules. In a recent incident, he sent a love letter covered with his semen to an inmate at a county jail. Prison Board Commissioner Thomas Giallunto remarked, “I think it is very insightful...all the therapy hasn’t helped him.”

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Sunny Delta Gammas know that there is fun and excitement in the air at Anchor Splash.
Campus Crime Report
September 24 - 30, 1998
Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

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DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 140 hours of foot patrol, 13 hours of bike patrol, found 22 open windows/doors, provided 9 escorts, assisted 5 stranded motorists, and contacted 18 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.

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College Headline

UT grad student arrested

AUSTIN, Texas — A UT graduate student was arrested and charged with sexual performance by a child Friday after an alleged sexual relationship he tried to initiate with an 11-year-old Austin girl he met over the Internet.

Frederick Eugene Hutson, a 34-year-old UT doctoral candidate in geological sciences, was arrested Friday at 5 p.m. in the parking lot of a shopping center near Will Cannon Drive and Brodie Lane, where he had allegedly arranged a rendezvous with the girl, the police affidavit states. Hutson did not return phone calls or show up in court for his initial appearance.

According to the affidavit, the detective found Hutson online and began another conversation with him during which he asked her if she had a picture, what she looked like, if she was home alone and if he could get her phone number. During that session Hutson also sent the detective an e-mail message containing two pornographic pictures, one of Hutson nude and another of a woman in sexual contact with two men, the affidavit states.

According to the affidavit, the information linked Hutson to the account. Police also said they conducted driver’s license search and checked Austin utility records to confirm Hutson’s physical description and address.

Hutson was held in Travis County Jail overnight Friday and released on $7,500 bond Saturday afternoon. If convicted of the second degree felony, Hutson could face a maximum of 20 years prison and a $10,000 fine.

Third Pitt student in four days hit by bus

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — A Port Authority bus struck a Pitt student Monday as he attempted to cross Fifth Avenue in front of the driveway of the William Pitt Union.

The incident took place just before noon when, according to Pitt Police Commander Tim Delaney, the victim was heading for classes at Thaw Hall.

A Penske truck driver pulled over immediately after witnessing the accident and tried to stop traffic and aid the victim. Passengers on the bus and other witnesses also wanted to help the victim, but fearful of risking spinal injury by moving him.

Pitt Police rushed the victim to UPMC Presbyterian where he was treated for minor abrasions to his face and hands and a possible broken nose.

Two more incidents were reported over the weekend raising the total to four students who have now been hospitalized since the semester began. Three of the accidents have taken place in the past four days.

"It’s unfortunate to have to say this, but we are luck that this is the extent of the injuries, but it is obvious that something needs to change," said Delaney. "It can’t stay the way it is."

Pitt Police intends to add more officers to the area and may also begin reprimanding studentjaywalkers.

"When they first widened Fifth, Jesse Owens couldn’t have sprinted across it in the allotted time for pedestrians," said Rolling. "They really didn’t care about pedestrians and the traffic engineers had to have homicidal tendencies."
Academics are number one in the Greek community

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

"The thing to remember is to always put schoolwork first," said Greek Council President Adam Weimar. "Both the University and the Greek Council have tried to build fraternities and sororities more of an academic society.

A scholarship report provided by the Office of the Registrar, reporting the GPA between Greeks and non-Greeks, showed for the spring semester of 1998 that fraternity GPA averaged 2.80, just a few hundredths of a point behind an "all-men's" average of 2.88. The sororities' average last semester showed a GPA of 3.08, while the, "all-women's" average showed a 3.04.

The social Greek system at Pacific seems very committed to high academics. Alpha Kappa Lambda, ranked number one in the social fraternities last semester. "Academics is our number one priority," said AKL Vice President Ben Oppenheimer. "Both our pledges and our active members have to be doing well in school; it's one of our fraternity ideals."

Sororities, like Tri-Delta, encourage their members to go to class. "We think that academics are important," said Tri-Delt Scholarship Chair Cassie Franck. "The girls here think that scholarship is an important part of self-pride." Delta Gamma use incentives to maintain their high GPA, which last semester averaged out to be 3.13. Jennifer Martella, Scholarship Chair for Delta Gamma said, "We have incentives to increase GPA. If you have good academic standing, you can hold offices and participate in events."

High academics are not only ideals of the fraternities here. Archania believes that setting high standards for grades correlates to Fall and Spring rush turnout. "GPA is directly related to rush numbers," said Archania President Joe Thrasher. "Without time management and good grades, you fall apart."

Fraternity boys are well-known for their parties, but they also pay attention to academics.

Many non-Greek students were surprised to hear just how comparable fraternity GPA was to all-men's GPA. "I was surprised," said junior Justin Fitzhugh. "Many of my friends that went Greek saw their grades fall due to the increased social activity."

Professors here at UOP seem indifferent on the subject. History Professor Suzanne Pasztor said "I really don't know who is Greek because it's not an important issue here."

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

Peter Adams, Matt Dunsden and Omar Tinoco have been nominated for the position of President Pro-Tempore. A position which was vacated after G. Jon Baggett resigned his post. The Pacificn was able to get an interview with Adams and Dunsden on their views of the responsibilities of the Pro-Tempore. Omar Tinoco was unable for comment.

Both Adams and Dunsden were asked what three responsibilities of the Pro-Tempore job they would like to focus on.

Adams' three responses included "communication between executive and the senate level, to increase and promote student advocacy at the executive level, be sure that all Senators have the resources to get their job done."

This last issue was also on Matt Dunsden's list with the other two being "integration of the by-laws committee made cannot be checked properly. Dunsden's reasoning for this was that "presidents have, in the past, not deemed it important and saw the judicial branch as being illegitimate."

Senate Bill 13, which is the unratified Constitution that ASUOP is using, however, does contain a designation for the judicial branch in Article Six. When asked why ASUOP wasn't following this, Adams replied, "We're trying to run off the unratified constitution, but because it's not ratified we're not required to have a judicial board."

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resignation of Tim Burridge, was negative. The Pro-Tempore does have a responsibility to let Senate and the Executive board know if someone is doing something inapprobate.

ASUOP at the present time lacks a judicial board and has for the past three years. Due to lack of foresight, any appeal to any rulings that cannot be checked properly. Dunsden's reasoning for this was that "presidents have, in the past, not deemed it important and saw the judicial branch as being illegitimate."

In fairness to ASUOP, this unratified constitution is still being worked on under by-laws. Both Dunsden and Adams felt that "all the members in by-laws were pulling their weight in being able to bring the constitution before the students to be voted on in the near future."

Baggett out; President Pro-Tempore up for grabs
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their portrayals of “We’re not gonna take it” and “Hooked On a Feeling.” Sororities Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta demonstrated their enthusiasm by performing a variety of chants and cheers. While fraternities Alpha Kappa Lambda, Omega Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and the Phoenix Society offered words of encouragement to their competitors. So what did the students of UOP think of the turnout at Anchor Splash? Sophomore Shar Tabatabai states “I thought it was great seeing all the Greeks show up and participate with such enthusiasm.” Junior Oliver Weiss stated, “It was a fun event that demonstrated the unity and supportiveness of the Greek system.” Anchor splash was a successful event and it promoted Greek unity while raising contributions for the Stockton Community Center for the Blind.

John Smith wins Spanos Award

The Pacifican

English Professor John Smith has been given the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award. Smith has taught at Pacific since 1970, when he came to Raymond College. He teaches English Renaissance, author John Milton and the metaphysics poets.

“In addition to his outstanding skills as a teacher, he is very talented administrator,” President Don DeRosa told a gathering of College of the Pacific students and faculty this fall. Smith served as associate dean at Raymond, chaired the English Department and demonstrated his enthusiasm by performing a variety of chants and cheers. While fraternities Alpha Kappa Lambda, Omega Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and the Phoenix Society offered words of encouragement to their competitors. So what did the students of UOP think of the turnout at Anchor Splash? Sophomore Shar Tabatabai states “I thought it was great seeing all the Greeks show up and participate with such enthusiasm.” Junior Oliver Weiss stated, “It was a fun event that demonstrated the unity and supportiveness of the Greek system.” Anchor splash was a successful event and it promoted Greek unity while raising contributions for the Stockton Community Center for the Blind.

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The Pacifican turns 90

PARENT ALLEN

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As the turn of the century approaches bringing with it rapid changes in the way we distribute information The Pacifican is growing. We now offer a second publication, The Pacifican Online available by 12 am Thursday morning, the top content of The Pacifican is featured at http://pacifican.uop.edu.

Your comments are always welcome at The Pacifican. One of our primary goals is to facilitate discussion between different groups on campus, students, staff, faculty, and community members alike. We hope you find these tidbits of the past interesting. We always welcome your comments as we continue to serve you for the next 90 years.

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As a matter of fact, in the late '50s the Trustees of the institution organized a most gratifying growth. The Faculty has been improved and increased, and already throughout California comment is often heard on the increasing educational respect which the institution is gaining.

"The Student Body has been increased greatly, and the regular College Department has shown a most gratifying growth, while the mood and espirit de corps of the University have constantly changed from better to better still."

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Attorney Tori Verber credits Burns as the most sophisticated and manipulative mate she has ever encountered. "Criminals like him pose the greatest threat to society. He's failed to accept and understand the nature of his crime. That's definitely our goal, to keep him incarcerated for the rest of his life." During the initial 1980 trial, the jury deadlocked 11-1 for a first degree murder conviction, but the lone holdout agreed to a second degree murder conviction. Had the jury not deadlocked, Burns would not have been eligible for parole at all.

Burns has never shown signs of remorse for committing the murder, and sat with a friend watching Monday night football shortly after it was committed.

This drama began when Burns and Salarno attended high school together in the late 1970's, where they dated for several years and were very close. However, shortly after graduation Catina ended the relationship, wanting to see other people. When Catina came to UOP that fall as a pre-med student, Burns enrolled as well, his intent being the pursuit of Catina. Catina was unaware of this, and received a phone call from Burns while at freshmen orientation requesting that they meet that night at Long Theater. Surprised, but wanting to put an end to her acquaintance, she agreed to meet Burns. At the theatre, Catina walked away from Burns saying, "leave me alone," after which Burns shot her point blank in the back of the head.

The gun Burns used was one he had stolen from Catina's father, adding premeditation to his murder charge. Coroners reported that she bled to death over the course of three hours, but cannot be sure that she could have been saved if discovered in time. In fact, several campus maintenance workers passed by and saw Catina's body in the bushes, but thought it only to be a prank and didn't give a second glance.

The Salarno family remains strong despite the tragedy it has endured, uncommon for families of homicide victims. Each time Burns comes up for parole, the Salarnos continue their fight to keep Catina's killer behind bars. And two or three times a year, the Salarnos visit the site where their daughter died, leaving a rose and a note saying, "Our beloved daughter Catina Rose Salarno died on UOP campus at this spot September 3, 1979. We miss you and love you! Mom and Dad, Regina and Nina, your sisters."

The memory of Catina Salarno will always be remembered.

The Pacifican Weekly, March 15, 1911

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EDITORIAL

The death of a long time UOP mascot

As opposed to last week, the following editorial is a criticism of the action taken in the changing of the logo and mascot. The following is intended to spark a reaction. If the reader so wishes, he/she may write or email us at pacifican@uop.edu. If a group so wishes, they may even try to Lynch the opinion editor, if they can catch him.

Students returning to campus this fall immediately noticed and had to accept a few changes. Aside from the horrid change in which students must rise before noon and go to class, the campus showed signs of PFS (that's Post 49ers Syndrome). This was apparent in the void that was once the Baun Fitness Center. Then there was Tommy.

Tommy the Tiger had been a beloved mascot here at Pacific for many years. He was cute and friendly, and it was this kind of attitude that killed him.

Although the new mascot may have some of the same qualities as Tommy, it will not be our beloved Tommy.

Over the summer a meeting was held to determine a new logo for Pacific. The decision to change the logo and mascot had already been made. Tommy was deemed to be too loveable and cute. It seems that Pacific would be better off with a man-eating tiger who could make the opposition wet themselves before games.

So it was without any hesitation whatsoever, as soon as the bulk of the students left campus to enjoy summer, Tommy was shot dead and work began on finding a more intimidating replacement.

In the rush to kill our beloved tiger, the Athletics Department failed to even consider the students. In a university which is so student-oriented, would it have been so difficult to at least get some student feeling about the change before the decision was made?

In a conversation with ASUOP President Russell Marzette, who was at the meeting in July to determine the new logo, he expressed surprise at the sudden nature in which the change took place. It seems that the decision to change our logo and mascot came as an almost complete shock to all but those whose decision it was. Former ASUOP president Jon Baggett has said that probably 25% of the ASUOP office had no idea that the change was taking place.

You are probably wondering why, with such a big deal as a new logo and mascot, did the key players move so quickly? The time in which this decision was made was calculated to sneak this by the students.

With no students around to be bored, there would be little heat brought down about the creators of this change. As a sports fan in general, I try to make as many games as possible. The one thing that became apparent at every Pacific game, besides the incredible amount of drunk students wearing Greek letters (not just fraternity men), were the children at the games wanting to “see Tommy.” It is this kind of family image that you would think an athletic event would want to have.

It would show at least some intelligence from our “Tommy Killers” to invent a new mascot that does still attract the children. Children do not come to games for the intense sporting action, they come to see the mascot. In order to continue this tradition, let us hope that the new mascot will share some of the qualities that Tommy will be remembered for.
The Weekly Rant
Congressional justice stinks

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Lately politics has not been suitable for anyone under the age of 18. How many times have you heard Newt Gingrich or some other Republican representative justify the release of the report by Ken Starr or the Grand Jury testimony by saying “We are not judging Clinton, we are only interested in giving the public the truth.”

If Congress is so interested in the truth, why is it that they have put off voting on whether or not to go through with an actual impeachment trial until after the November elections?

You would think that Congress, so preoccupied with “justice” and “the truth” would want the public to know that truth when voting. Justice and the truth are things that members of Congress use only when they apply to someone else. It seems Congress does not think that the same standards should apply to them.

Congress has railroaded Clinton with the release of the Grand Jury testimony. The whole point of a Grand Jury is that it remains private. Congress has pulled every dirty trick known, and invented a few along the way. They go about this as if the mind of most Republican members and even a few of the Democrats did not decide this fate months ago. Why do they put off a vote until after the November elections? This is because our Congress does not want the public to know their true stance when walking into the election box in November. Afraid for their own jobs, the railroad will have a brief stopover in November. Once the conductors realize that they are safe, they will continue to railroad a President whose only guilt is being less discrete than some of his predecessors.

Lewinsky’s new found fame

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

I have never heard Monica Lewinsky speak. Roseanne recently offered her one million dollars for an interview on her new talk show. What would Monica want to say? News reporters have given us different pictures of Monica: the naive victim of a lecherous sex scandal, the salacious woman seeking the older man, the ambitious woman trying to improve her career. I wonder if Monica is proud of her affair with the President, if she is smug about her sudden ascent to fame. I think that she is. Monica’s famous flip of her hair, her strut in and out of limos, are fraught with confidence. Monica is a braggart, a girl who gains worth through who she sleeps with. I read an article in Cosmopolitan which called Monica “Confident enough to charm her way into the Oval Office.” These degrading jokes are nothing unusual. Yet some people do not see Monica as the idiot that she is.

It is acceptable in our society for women to be famous simply because of who they have sex with or who their husbands are. Others blame Monica for seducing the President, causing him to “sin.” It is unfortunate that the old “Eve seducing Adam” mentality is still prevalent in our society.

Question of the week

COMPILLED BY JOE DEVERA

How do you feel about the changing of the mascot?

I miss Tommy he was really cute!

Becky Curry
Sophomore

When it comes time for basketball season, Tommy the Tiger represented our school, I’m not sure how it’s gonna be like now.

Eric Brophy
Sophomore

It’s a good compensation for taking away our football team.

Charlene Lapus
Sophomore

I really like the change.

Jason Cox
Junior

See page 6 for The Pacifican’s response to the mascot change.

PRE-LAW WORKSHOP

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2. How do I apply to Law School?
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Musings on UOP’s campus housing practices

Pacifian writer reflects on unequal housing quality and personal experiences

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

A good friend was over for dinner the other night, and atop his soap box insisted I write an article in The Pacifican about the stagnant water piped into his room at Archania. I called him crazy and offered him some of my water here at the townhouses, not exactly Black Mountain, but certainly palatable.

He said it was better here, and began to speculate on the mysterious biological reactions occurring during the water's stay in Burns Tower. He then uttered something about drinking beer instead of water, and I gave him a sympathetic laugh and told him not to hold his breath on the article.

This will be my seventh semester of campus-provided accommodation here at Pacific, but don’t let my choice to live here serve as any sort of advertisement.

Between three semesters in Grace Covell, one in Southwest, and this being my second in the townhouses, I’ve come to realize that for the same amount of money, there are vastly different qualities of life and accommodation offered in each living space at this university.

My first evidence of this comes from my freshman year in Grace Covell, when I lived on the pressure cooker-esque third floor. I was very luckily assigned a roommate who claimed a severe allergy which required cool air to soothe, so we got AC. I think we were one of nine rooms on the floor with AC, leaving the masses to suffer endlessly through the hot months.

Our faithful AC ran nonstop that year, per the demands of my rather delicate roommate, as did the various box-fan schemes set up by other occupants of Grace not so fortunate as I. We all paid the same price, but some of us got considerably more livable spaces.

The year next found me on the third floor of Southwest, in a strangely shaped room with which three of us were to somehow coexist. Between the three of us there were but two closets, and I arrived last, left with the top bunk and S.O.L. on space to hang my clothes. I tried to get along sharing closet real estate with my roommates, but they offered little, and resented that which they gave up.

In Grace I had had enough closet space to hang my wardrobe three times over, but in Southwest, my $24,000 would buy me none. Complaints were filed, blame was shifted, action was taken.

I went to the top with my grievances, and three weeks later, my RA showed me to Southwest's storage room. This room, easily the size of two basements combined, was filled with furniture of varying age and quality amongst which was a cabinet. A cabinet large enough to house two people, with a bar running from one end to another. Just for me. “Great, I’ll take it,” I said.

“Lift on three,” I heard. Pissed that moving this behemoth had become my responsibility, I was exceedingly unsurprised in smashing the closet into the stairwell walls as we all three of us manipulated it to my room. Oh, my Southwest room had AC too. Most don’t.

Currently in the townhouses quality is my senses of sight and smell the differences in carpet quality between the apartments. Some places appear not to have been painted since construction... others do. C-section's kitchens have bright fluorescent lighting. A & B don’t. A few apartments have brand new air conditioners. My room is brown and feels like unpadded burlap.

The water on campus is barely suitable to drink. The townhouse tap is fine. Grace rooms have Manor has no parking.

Although we’re given a choice on where we live on campus, I don’t think choice should have to exist. We are even or even choose on roommates. As students who have been working on the veggie patch, we’d like to add more exhibition stations to Grace Covell. Currently, Grace Covell has make-your-own pizza’s, pastas, salads, and stir-fry at the exhibition station. Katka added, “It’s a really versatile area for us, and students like it.”

On the other side of the campus, Elbert Covell has added a few features this year. Richard Gleason, manager of Elbert Covell, has worked closely with Sergio Faccio, the Executive Chef for dining services in developing and expanding the selection of food.

Elbert Covell has featured an onion station and Hawaiian Night every Friday night. Gleason is also working on planning more themed dinners. Dining Services at Elbert has also offered students the option of eating in the small courtyard on the side. Plates and chairs were recently placed outside for students to enjoy the warm weather.

Dining Services has been working on the veggie patch needs. “At every meal, we always have soup, salads and a hot or cool entree for all students,” stated Dorus.

Students also have a “breakfast” option entree which includes food that are low saturated fat, sodium, and cholesterol. If students have any medical or health restrictions, dining services will provide a special meal for them as well.

So far, Dining Services has improved the quality of selection of food. If they continue to be creative in the selection, students will not be discouraged to eat at the dining halls. Students also offer recipes from home that the dining halls may use to prepare new entrees.

So, if you ever want a homemade cooked meal, get a recipe from your back home and give it to one of the friendly and accommodating managers. “The way we suit the needs of our customers is just to listen,” said Dorus.
Student voice of disapproval: UOP's logo change

Dear Editor,

Frustration is by far a lighter adjective than one I would choose. What is the problem with UOP? Last time I checked, any university anywhere is solely based around the students. After all, without students, the entire administration and faculty would be out of a job. This being the case, I would venture to assume that any major issues and decisions concerning the university would have some room for student opinion and representation. So now to the situation at hand...Who's decision was it to change the mascot? The last issue of the Pacifican said there was a meeting to decide about the change and at this meeting was student representation. ASUOP was also represented at the meeting along with members of UOP's athletic department. Sounds fair, doesn't it?

Well, I personally talked to the Student Body President who attended the meeting. Apparently, the entire student body was represented by two students. And in all reality, the meeting was not to decide whether or not their would be a change, but rather to decide between two new, already determined Tiger mascots. Did anyone mention this meeting took place in the summer?

How quaint to have a meeting of such proportions when the majority of the student body is not around. So...who killed Tommy? You guessed it, the same people responsible for raping the Baun Fitness Center of all it's student equipment...Pacific Athletics. Yep, apparently, the student body has taken a back seat to the Almighty Athletic Dept.

Now don't get me wrong...I like sports as much as the next person and I truly believe athletics to be a vital part of any educational institution. It's also a major source of income for schools and ours is nothing to laugh at. Big Mike gave us an incredible amount of national attention, and UOP has definitely prospered from it. But I believe UOP has made one major mistake...they seem to have switched their attention from students to sports.

It started with the 49ers. Once it was decided the 49ers were to use our facilities there was an incredible change on campus. Dorms that had housed students before with no air conditioning were now being renovated for our football guests. Someone in the administration decided it would be best to build an entirely new weight room instead of improving the one we already had. Heaven forbid we save money and, in the process, provide a service to the students as well. So now all members of BFC who signed last semester came back to a weight room of lower standards: one that lacks a Strength and Conditioning Coach (yes, he talked to non-athletes too!)

And then there's Tommy. Athletics decided that UOP was too "warm fuzzy" looking so they took it upon themselves to make a change. They did not consult the students about it and like cowards, made the change during a time when no students were here to defend it. If they do decide to rebuke this argument and say they had been working on it for months, why wasn't the student body notified? I've even asked all the Alumni I know about their feelings on the change and not one has supported it.

So what's it gonna be next? Is Athletics going to determine our schedules? Or will they tell us where to walk? In closing, all I offer is a fair warning, especially to all you new Freshmen out there...Beware, Big Brother is watching. He has no care in the world about your time at UOP. He only cares about one thing: publicity and money. See you at the games...that's all we have left.

Sincerely,
Derik Stone
Graduate Student,
Dept. of Biology

Attention Student X...
A name and number are required before a letter will be printed.
The Pacifican

Mail us a letter, or drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifican@uop.edu.

Sincerely,
Ron L. Ray
Library Worker

Assistant Dean attempts an apology

Dear Editor:

If President Clinton can do it, I can do it. Apologize, that is.

Many people have told me that the tone of my last letter to the Pacifican was offensive. They thought it insulted and demonstrated a sense of irony no better than a Pacifican; or 2) Me: I wield my irony, or playfulness in the almighty Athletic Dept.

There are two possible problems that account for this view of my letter: 1) Them: they're not used to dealing with satire, irony, or playfulness in the Pacifican; or 2) Me: I wield my sense of irony no better than Alex Zamansky wielded his syntax. Since I'm trying to apologize here I won't reveal which interpretation of the problem I subscribe to.

However, if my associates believe I should apologize, I take that seriously and will do my best to apologize for them. Even though I have never hesitated to apologize for my associates, and in the past they've always seemed to take offense at it.

I even stayed late after work late to draft this letter of regret, but was interrupted by a meeting concluding in the conference room across from my office. I was stunned to learn they'd been over there discussing an internship requirement for all UOP students!

Doesn't anyone around here follow events in the White House and the role internships played in nearly toppling the Presidency? What other honored institutions are we hoping to bring tumbling down by promoting internships! And what self-respecting student is willing to be identified as an intern after the notoriety and ridicule Ms. Lewinsky has brought to the office?

But it sounds like this internship requirement is nearly a done deal so the best I can do is offer a few guidelines
1) Internships should reflect working life realities. The average person changes her/his jobs 12 times over a lifetime; students should have to move through 12 different experiential learning environments in the course of an internship, including the experiential learning that comes of being fired from at least one.
2) Students named Monica should be exempt from the internship requirement or at least forced to legally change their name for the duration of the internship. This is no minor issue for us at UOP. I checked the GroupWise address book; we currently have 14 students named Monica. UOP could become the butt of withering ridicule if very many of them ended up as interns so named.
3) English majors should only be allowed to intern in unemployment offices so their experiential learning is as real world as possible. English majors who are offended by this suggestion should remember that you could come to worse ends: both the Provost and I were once English majors.

I'd try to offer more suggestions but I'm still tied up advising DeRosa on his technological makeover.
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Director finds careers for UOP students

LARA ZAMANSKY
Calendar Editor

Are you having a hard time finding a job, or maybe you would like to be a part of the wonderful internship program that UOP supports?

The Career and Internship Center is located on the second floor of McConchie Hall to answer student’s questions and most importantly to successfully find jobs and internships for undergraduates and alumni. The man that works to provide these services is one of the brand new faces here on campus, but he is definitely not a new comer to his field.

Marty Ford is launching into his seventh week as the Director of the Career and Internship Center. He feels he has made a very positive transition into his new position. Ford enjoys working with his staff and various students that come into the center for help or advice. Ford provides career counseling, and also helps the people that come in to find part-time employment opportunities. He assists in the learning process students use to find a job through workshops and various classes. UOP has been successful in landing permanent job placements for graduate students and alumni.

Theatre season opens Friday evening

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

Have you bought your tickets yet? Well it’s time!! The Department of Theatre Arts opens their season tomorrow night with the bittersweet comedy, Vanities. The play examines the effect that time and the changing of lifestyle has on a friendship. Vanities begins in 1963 when the three characters, Joanne, Kathy, and Mary are ambitious high school cheerleaders, all sharing the same goal: getting the crowd peeled up for the football game. The women are not driven by individuality, but rather popularity. And nothing would tear them apart.

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. Playwright Jack Heifner captures this feeling of realism alarmingly 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
Panels begins to send UOP students into careers

CAREER & INTERNSHIP CENTER

Being a student isn’t easy. Trying to choose a major and planning your future career can be a little frustrating. Realizing the difficulties of choosing a career path is presenting a huge challenge for Career and Internship Center is hosting the Career panel series. The panel series will feature old and new speakers from industries and organizations ranging from a wide range of professions. The professionals will discuss their educational background as well as their career paths.

Student copes with loss

GIOVANNA LUCCHETTI, Counseling Center Staff Writer

Dear Counseling Connection, just found out from my par that my dog, Louie, died of stroke and heart failure. Louie been such an important part of my life. I’m so sad. It feels like a human has died. Am I right to be feeling this way?

Very Sad

Dear Very Sad,

It’s perfectly normal to feel like you and Louie had a special relationship. In ways the relationship you had with Louie is as important as the relationships you have with your and your family. It is difficult to lose someone one or human) when you them special times memories together.

Counseling Connection

Chapel would help and provide you time to meditate about Louie’s meaning in your life.

Another idea is to look up at the night sky and dedicate a star or constellation to him. That way, whenever you feel like you want to be with Louie, you can look up at the stars and feel his presence in your life. The most important part of your healing is to allow yourself to experience that sadness that you are feeling, and to ward off any feelings of guilt that you might have.

Think about how much you enriched your life and how much happiness you provided for Louie. Think about how much happiness Louie brought to your life and the many lessons he may have taught you.

Before long, you will be feeling better. But it sounds like Louie will always have a special place in your heart.

Best wishes,

Counseling Connection

Career paths.

Attending the discussions will be an invaluable experience both for students trying to chose a major or formulate a career path and for students who are unsure of the opportunities available within their field of choice. Next week three panel discussions will be held. On Tuesday October 13 the panel will focus on Arts and Entertainment. Peter McMillan of Fantasy Records will be moderating the discussion. Featured guests include: Rebecca Nichols of Bill Graham Presents, Dr. Diane Borden, an English professor who specializes in film and filmmaking, Donna Wessels and Larry Creel of Creel productions, a video production agency and finally Dr. Richard Ellinger of the Conservatory of Music.

On Wednesday, October 14, the panel focus will be on engineering. Featured professionals will include: Pam Musgrove of Hewlett Packard, Ms. Jaye Girourd of Compaq, Connie Rouck of Anita and Lieutenant Krause, a recruiter for the engineering program in the US Navy. Dave Roselli director of Co-Op education for the Engineering department will be moderating the discussion.

Finally the panel discussion on Thursday, October 15 will emphasize marketing and advertising. Dr. Ray Sylvester will be the moderator. Featured guests include: Steve Searle of Federated Insurance, Doug Ulrich with Ulrich and Associates, Mark Edwards of Sintas Corporation, Paul Vogelzang with Providence Communications, a rapidly growing firm that recruits heavily from UOP. Heather MacDonald with Guarantee

and Federal Bank and finally John Schoenecker with Harris Moran Seeds.

The panels will expose students to an exhaustive representation of professionals and answer many important questions for students. All students and faculty are invited to attend all of the panels. Every panel discussion will take place from 3:30 to 5:00 in the McCaffrey Center Pine Room. For more information contact the Career and Internship Center at 946-2571.

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ASUOP re-define its organizational direction

ASUOP MISSION AND VISION

On its quest to improve itself as an organization dedicated to serving the students, the officers of ASUOP had their annual retreat just before school started in August. The retreat this year was held at the Marin Headlands Institute in the San Francisco Bay Area. One of the most productive outcomes of the retreat was the new vision statement for ASUOP. Hours of discussion produced a focus for the organization and it reads as follows: The vision of ASUOP is to become internationally recognized as a student government that represents and advocates on behalf of the student body, to develop an environment where students can learn and exercise responsible leadership, to promote clear channels of communication and to broaden the students’ experiences beyond the classroom.

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ASUOP PRESENTS

The ASUOP Programming Board, known as “ASUOP Presents” will be bringing you a day trip to Camelot, an amusement park, on October 24th. The trip is scheduled to depart at 7:30 a.m. from the ASUOP office, or just stop by our booth at Fall Festival and sign up. The cost for the trip is $8 a person and includes all rides, lunch and extended educational opportunities. The trip is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Phi Omega.

Psi Zabx Alpha Phi Omega
Once again we congratulate our new pledges. Stop by our booth at Fall Festival next week, and sign up to be a part of our Spring Pledge Class. If you see us around campus, don’t hesitate to say Hi! Have a safe and fun weekend.

Psi Zabx Phi Delta Theta
The Men of Phi Delta Theta would like to announce our Fall pledger event. We are confident that we will all do well in the next several weeks. As we welcome every pledger drop by our house some hoops or just say hello.

Psi Zabx LLL
LLL offers computer classes

BUD SWANSON

Guest Writer

Why not take a Lifelong Learning computer class between now and fall finals to brush up on your computer skills and enhance the presentation of the papers you still have to write?

If your schedule permits, several computer classes are being offered on Tuesdays, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. On October 13, Microsoft Word: Document and Character Formatting will teach you how to add dynamic effects to Word documents. Topics covered include: text alignment, fonts, font styles, bullets, numbering graphics and WordArt. Microsoft Excel: Simply Spreadsheets, will be offered on October 20, and will introduce students to the electronic spreadsheet. Topics include entering data and values in cells, formatting cells, SUM function, composing formulas, creating mailing labels, and much more. This class will be followed by Microsoft Excel: Formatting and Formulas on October 27 which will cover multiple format options. Cost for each of these non-credit classes is $45.

If you are looking for a computer class for credit, you may want to consider enrolling in Creating Your Own Web Page, taught by Dr. Jennifer Ross, Assistant Professor in the School of Engineering. In this class, scheduled for October 24 & 25, from 9:00-5:00 p.m., you will learn HyperText Markup Language (HTML) and will create your own Web pages and learn about Web development, and post them on the Web. This class will create your page, integrating text, images, movies, links, and image maps. You will learn about Web design considerations to publicize your work. Cost for extended (educative) unit class which includes materials.

For more information and other classes offered through Lifelong Learning, call 94c or stop by McConathy.
Thursday
October 8, 1998
David Kneeling speaks about, "Crossing the Millennium Rubicon: The U.S. Latin America and the Fate of Nations" George Wilson Hall 4:45 pm

Academic Council meeting
Caffrey Center Pine Room 3:00 pm

Women's Volleyball with U.C. Irvine Spanos Center 7:00 pm call 946-2UOP for tickets

Friday
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9) Always tries to make you eat an apple
8) Has both Spice Girl CDs
7) Wrote you up for reading the Bible
6) Their last TV lounge activity was called “The benefits of self mutilation”
5) Makes fun of all the boys named Adam
4) Their room number: 666
3) Warns that any of those who don’t obey quiet hours will be condemned to eternal damnation
2) After attending the last fraternity party you overheard your RA saying, “Hell’s going to be an overcrowded place when all of them die”
1) They planned a dorm field trip to Lodi

Compiled by Julian Zabalbeascoa
LIVING

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Perhaps the best tasting pizza in Stockton

Michael's Pizza delivers plenty of satisfaction during every visit.

Molly Cacciapaglia
Writer

Michael's Pizza, my friends and I, decided to go to New York Style on Alpine. At Michael's, the atmosphere is very casual, with booths and video screens. There is a large mural of a York scene on the walls, which helps to separate this restaurant from all other pizza places in town. Each ordered the salad special. This is a great deal. For $5.50, you get a large pizza with one topping, salad, and a soda with a medium one topping is $11.45 and a large one topping is $13.70. The salad is a good size and are given plenty of dressing to go with it. We decided on the cheesy garlic bread topping for our pizza.

Ronin" creates confusion

Kessa Durkin
Writer

Action Drama

Starring Robert De Niro, Jean Reno and Natascha McElhone

Directed by John Frankenheimer

94 minutes

In feudal Japan, a hereditary class known as samurai bound themselves to their employers by a code of unquestioned obedience and loyalty. To protect their lives when they failed in their duties, they became Ronins, a shadowed class of masterless men motivated by revenge destined for suicide. Ronin is about a gang of seven middle-aged, rogue men brought together by a mysterious man in a wheel chair for an unknown Irish employer. The movie resembles "Mission Impossible" with its specialist characters, foreign settings and long and confusing plot.

The story twists and turns and leaves a lot of questions. The audience must assume a history that is not explicit and accept an ending that is not completely clear. The viewer suspects that Sam (De Niro) is an ex-CIA agent and has ulterior motives in this crusade. The motives are never made apparent. The unsettled issues in the movie are confounding and frustrating.

The long car chases are the main action in "Ronin". Although they begin wild and exciting, they last too long and are anti-climatic.

However, the "purr" of the car and the terrain they assail give the movie an interesting European flavor. A beautiful old world French landscape provides a grand setting for the intricate plot. The film begins in the narrow streets of Paris, of quaint cafes, dingy walls, and cobblestone streets.

The best part of "Ronin" is the relationship between Vincent (Reno) and Sam. Vincent is a good-hearted scamp and Sam is an admirable and highly trained mastermind. The two build a bond throughout the movie that is caring, rough, and funny. The wisecracks of the men do not dull even at the end. Be prepared for an excruciating crude surgical scene which embodies the trust and intimacy between Sam and Vincent.

Overall, "Ronin" is confusing and tiresome, but perhaps this mirrors the complex and weary spirit of terrorism and mafia. The claustrophobic photography also testifies to the fettered world of organized lawlessness.

The final question is, "will Sam be able to seek his revenge within this world without ending up with the same fate as the long-lost Ronin?"

Best lines of the film: "Rule number one: If there ever is any doubt, then there is no doubt. Rule number two: I don't remember where I learned that."

When we left, we were all very full and perfectly satisfied. Knowing I shouldn't do this very often, I've been thinking about going back every day since. It's cheap, it's filling, and it's very tasty. Nutrition excluded, it's the perfect meal.

FYI: Michael's is located at 2300 W. Alpine, one block east on I-5. They are open from 11:30am to 10:00pm Monday-Thur, 11:30am to 11:00pm Friday-Saturday, and 12:00pm to 10:00pm Sunday. They were voted Best in San Joaquin in 1991, 1993, 1995, and 1997.

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Aries
(March 21 to April 19)
You have more than one iron in the fire regarding business. It should be a time of accomplishment, provided that you don’t scatter your energies. Accent follow-through.

Leo
(July 23 to August 22)
You’ll be adding some new possessions to your home now, and also dealing with other important domestic interiors. You’ll be delighted by something unexpected. A weekend getaway is romantic.

Sagittarius
(November 22 to December 21)
You’ll be taking part of this week in a work project. Partners aren’t as important about the use of this money. This weekend is great for personal socializing.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
Take the lead in planning a get-together of your friends for the coming weekend. Pay extra attention, though, to common-sense health rules. Don’t get to exhaust yourself this week on the job.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21)
Try not to become involved in the pursuit of money. Have a good time without going to excess. Don’t be overly critical. Your creativity is definitely favored. Romance is a plus during the weekend.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
You’ll be falling in love some things don’t make this week. An important work situation is also likely. You may be entertaining students from the workplace this weekend.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22)
An early start this week with a lot of things will be accomplished. Others will be impressed by you. Cancer is very valuable now. The following place by week’s end.

Capricorn
(December 22 to January 19)
Partners work well as a team. You may be traveling somewhere together. Some news affects your financial picture. This weekend is great for socializing.

Horoscopes

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
Tad’s vandalism revealed something shocking about the paintings. Adrian shared childhood memories with Opal as he comforted her. Sad Janet and Trevor learned Harold may have cancer.

Days of Our Lives
Nicole saw Eric rip her photo and tried to apologize for lying about her past. Bill warned Greta if she wants Bo in her life, she must keep him away from Hope.

General Hospital
Stefan and Laura recalled the night they met. Lucky, Liz, Nikolas and Emily went to Manhattan to search for the blackmailer. Jerry blasted Jax for taking the rap for crimes he didn’t commit.

The Young and the Restless
Michael learned who kidnapped him. Olivia decided to learn more about Callie. An insecure Ashley reacted to seeing Cole and Victoria together. Ruth considered calling Chris.

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News Editor

Have you ever noticed the similarity between a flat tire and an endless shoelace? I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee. I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee. I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee. I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee. I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee. I mean, you have to stop and pull the side of the road, then start it all over by the levee.
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14. Loyola Marymount
15. Arkansas
16. Texas A&M
17. San Diego
18. Arizona

Women's Volleyball
Gauchos put up road blocks

The PACIFICAN

Jennica Smith rains on UCSB for 33 kills in losing

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played more ball control offense but still got two more
goals from freshman Monica
Pires and Woolgar hit a 35-
yard chip shot over the goalie's
head in the last couple minutes
of regulation.

All three Pacific goalies, Kim
McCaskey, Melissa
Montgomery and Erica Bayley

Corner
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see much. At least he proved to
me that he can play the game.

The good, the clutch and
the ugly

The good: UOP women's
volleyball beat Cal Poly last
Friday 9-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9
on the road.

The clutch: Jennica Smith
and Elsa Stegeman were both
career highs with 33 and 30
kills respectively at UCSB last
Saturday.

The ugly: They lost that
match to UCSB 15-5, 15-8, 14-
and outblocked

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enough. Stegeman's 31 kills
(in 57 total attacks) was good
enough for a .404 hitting per-
centage but setter Tanja
Dimitrijevic (7-for-14, .429)
was the only other Tiger to hit
above .400 for the match.

Dimitrijevic also set a career
high with 85 assists for the
match. Her previous
84 also set last season
at UCSB.

Cal Poly proved
to figure out if they can play
the night showing for
and black as they

UOP was out hustled and
out blocked by Cal Poly but still
managed. Smith hit .351 for
the team and she led the
USCB. unconditional
on the season.

UC Irvine (6 p.m.)
and Cal State
(Saturday at 7 p.m.)
on the Tigers this weekend.

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Inspired play helps team win

by VID CATTIVERA

PACIFIAN

It was a very important weekend for the Tigers playing with Davis & Elkins at home in St. Louis away at St. Louis. It’s the first game of the season against Davis & Elkins who traveled all the way from West Virginia only to be beaten by the mighty Tigers and help improve Phalen’s record to 3-1.

Sarah Wright and Breanne Shroyer with 16:09 to play. A few minutes later, the Tigers scored again, this time putting the game out of reach for Davis & Elkins. Wright scored off a pass from Laura Clark.

Davis & Elkins 0
Pacific 2

Freshman goaltender Lisa Wright with 17:41 left in the first half. At 19:38 remaining in the second half, St. Louis tied the game up and sent it to OT.

Clark scored the game-winning goal with the assist from Wright with 7:38 left in OT. Beach had another strong game in goal, recording 11 saves. Pacific returns to action on Saturday, Oct. 10 against Stanford at 1 p.m. at home.

Midnight Mania returns

University of the Pacific will tip off the start of the 1998-99 basketball season with the 2nd annual “Midnight Mania” celebration in the Main Gym on Friday Oct. 16 at 11:00 p.m. The official start of NCAA basketball practice is Oct. 17. The event will give fans a sneak preview of both the men’s and women’s basketball teams.

One lucky fan will have the chance to make a basket and win $10,000. The fan will be selected at random. Midnight Mania will feature introductions and performances by the Pep Band, Pacific Cheerleaders and UOP Dance Team.

There will also be a three-point shooting contest with fans selected at random to participate and win prizes. The teams will be introduced and there will be a team slam dunk contest and three-point shooting contests followed by team scrimmages.

There will be Round Table Pizza for fans who arrive early. Admission is only $1 and enters fan into the random selection of the $10,000 shot contest.

Golf

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for my eligibility.”

In Germany, Bruhns heard from his friend, former UOP golfer Herbert Forster, that he should try out for the team. Last season Bruhns won the 49er Collegiate Classic and he’ll look to add to his five top twenty finishes.

Widmer, originally from Canada, might have the most talent on the squad. Despite his inconsistency rankled Widmer last season as he never finished higher than 33rd.

“His driving and consistency rankled Widmer last season as he never finished higher than 33rd.”

After a two month layoff, the Spring season will begin and Pacific will play in six tournaments before NCAA Regionals and Nationals.

“We try to put everything we can into every tournament,” Ballmer said, “because every tournament matters at this level.”
C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Explosion at Stagg

UOP women’s soccer is having the opposite of a scoring drought. They’re having an explosion. Last Friday, I figured the Tigers could manage four goals against the sub-par Idaho Vandals. It was 6-0 at halftime. They went on to rout Idaho 8-0 and Natalie Dorr ruined the Vandals for a hat trick (that’s three goals for all you sport wannabes). They also blanked Boise State 2-0 last Sunday. In their last four matches, UOP has scored 17 goals. Seventeen goals! Don’t just beat the opponent, ladies, demoralize them! Dorr even earned Big West Player of the Week for her unbelievable effort!

A day on the links

Photographer Scotty “Stubble King” Kaufmann and I ran out to get some photos and interviews from the boys on the UOP men’s golf team last Friday. The pro shop over at Stockton Country Club booked us up with a smooth ride (a 1989 Yamaha) as we chased down the team on holes two and three. While interviewing, some of the golfers and I had to duck and cover as someone shouted “Fore!” I was nearly smacked by a transient golf ball, a first while interviewing.

T.B. the southpaw

Men’s golf coach Ted Ballmer may have been showing off for me when he nailed a 40-ish foot putt in between questions. He is a lefty golfer which you don’t see often.

Preview: Men’s Golf

Aiming to be the best in the Big West

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

The only safe place for opposing teams this season might be in the clubhouse. Fairways and greens will be terrorized by Pacific’s men’s golf team in 1998-99. Pacific plays in a district with 26 other West Coast golf teams including all the big boys from the Pac-10, the WAC, the Big West, and the WCC.

The Tigers took sixth last season in what might be the toughest district in collegiate golf. They followed it up with a regional appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

“For us to be sixth last year was pretty damn good,” said head coach Ted Ballmer on a windy afternoon last week at Stockton Country Club. “We’re pretty optimistic about this year.” Ballmer practices with the team, prepping them for upcoming tournaments.

Two years ago, Pacific won the Big West title. Freshmen Jason Highton and Matt Hansen hope to contribute toward another one this season.

Highton comes in as a very mature player according to Ballmer. Highton, only 5-foot-8, drives the ball around 270 yards. Hansen, perhaps the most natural athlete on the team and a former high jumper as a youngster, has terrific hand-eye coordination, Ballmer said.

Junior Kevin Wolf averaged a 75 per round last season.

Women’s Soccer

Dorr opens hat trick

Pacific romps 8-0, vandalism of Idaho

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Two games. Ten goals. Two wins.

That was last weekend for Pacific, which has been on a tear lately, scoring 17 goals in the last four games.

On Friday the Tigers spanked the Idaho Vandals 8-0. The game was a blowout and was decided by halftime, with UOP up 6-0. Pacific is still undefeated in the Big West (3-0, 7-2-1 overall) and they are tied for first in the Big West conference with Cal Poly. They have also outscored league competition 17-1 in those three games.

Pacific head coach Keith Coleman said, “During halftime I told my players to act professional and work on ball control in the second half, and also try to imagine how it would feel if you were in the other team’s position.”

The first half scoring consisted of a hat trick by senior Natalie Dorr, two goals by junior Jamie Lucchesi, and a goal by senior Wendy Woolgar.

In the second half Pacific