DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

In a secret ballot, ASUOP elected Matt Dunsdon, senator of the school of Engineering, 5-1 over Peter Adams, Senator at Large as the new President Pro-Tempore. It is a position that was vacated with Gjon Bagget's resignation at the fifth session of ASUOP. Omar Tinoco withdrew his nomination before the voting started.

Matt Dunsdon in response to his victory said "I'm just glad that I can serve students."

He also mentioned that he wanted to make sure that ASUOP runs smoothly.

During President Marzette's report to Senate he handed out an outline of the Institutional Priorities Committee for the 2000-2001 budget.

According to the report, the Stockton Campus will increase it's tuition at the same rate as the Consumer Price Index increase. In addition the tuition discount rate for the Stockton campus will be decreased.

As for enrollment, the plan is to increase enrollment on the Stockton campus, decrease enrollment on the Sacramento campus, and to maintain the enrollments on the San Francisco campus.

All three campus have planned to maintain their net revenue.

Luuong Nguyen, ASUOP treasurer, handed out a the constituent Group's budget. The chart outlines, each schools total budget, it's club funding amount, the population of the individual schools, and the number of clubs.

C.O.PA College of the Pacific Association, has the largest budget, at $14,975, with twenty-seven clubs under it's organization and a population of 1,244 dollars.

Nguyen made this information public, because as he said, "I want students to know where there money is going."

ASUOP is still accepting positions for Attorney General.

Any persons interested can request an application from ASUOP.

Students are confident academics rank higher than what's reported.

Students are confident academics rank higher than what's reported. among higher education in the United States?

According to this magazine source, UOP is seated in the third tier meaning that it can't rank any greater than 118th of the 228 national universities (147 are public and 81 are private, with 250 specialty schools and colleges not ranked).

"I don't know that we can compete with the large schools," says junior Beth Scott. "But I don't think that we should be ranked lower for that."

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LAUREN ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

On September 10, 1998 Communication Professor, Carol Ann Hackley and Publications Director, Kathi Firth were honored with the distinguished annual Compass Award. The ceremony was held at the elegant City Club in San Francisco. The Northern Californian Public Relations Society of America (NCPRSA) honored the two women for their collaboration on the Pacific's Review "Year of the Tiger" 1998 campaign.

"It's similar to winning an Academy Award for the communication field," stated Dr. Hackley. The 1998 Winter Pacific Review was derived from the traditions of Chinese astrology. Appropriately enough this is the Chinese year of the tiger. The goal was to promote and celebrate Pacific's mascot's spirit throughout the year in a commemorative poster and calendar.

The calendar displays pride and strength intertwined. The well respected calendar was distributed to students, alumni, family, and friends. The suces of the calendars was apparent by the mass quantities displayed at the three distinctive campuses of Stockton, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

The "Year of the Tiger" campaign is roaring with Pacific pride, due to the tremendous contributions of Dr. Hackley and Publications Director Kathi Firth.
College Headlines

Justice Brown will teach this spring
McGeorge School of Law

Sacramento, Calif. — California Supreme Court Justice Janice Rogers Brown will teach State Constitutional Law this spring as an adjunct professor at McGeorge.

“We’re delighted that Justice Brown has accepted an invitation to teach the class,” said Professor Clark Kelso, Director of the Governmental Affairs Program. State Constitutional Law, a two-unit elective, will be scheduled on Monday evenings.

Justice Brown is a charter member of the Governmental Affairs Independent Advisory Board. She served on the Fifth District Court of Appeal, then became the first African-American woman appointed to the high court in 1996.

The conservative jurist is known for her intellect and independence. She filed more solo dissents last year than any other justice. Justice Brown lives in Sacramento. She commutes to the San Francisco-based court three days a week and works the other two days in a court-office in Sacramento.

Yale TAs angry about outside hires
Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

New Haven, Conn. — What began with the inconvenience of an overcrowded class has exploded into a highly charged dispute between graduate students and the graduate school administration. The disagreement, which has the potential to impact undergraduate education at Yale, concerns many sections a teaching assistant should be allowed to teach.

“The issues are outside this course,” English and American Studies professor Bryan Wolf said. “This course is right in the crossfire between the university’s vision of how it would like graduate education to proceed and the graduate student assumption that it is simply politics as usual.”

In what graduate students consider a highly unusual response, Yale’s Graduate School hired two teaching fellows from outside Yale to teach overcrowded American Studies lecture, Ethnicity and Dissent in American Art and Literature.

While several of Wolf’s teaching assistants offered to teach additional sections, Yale decided to bring in students from Southern Connecticut State and Vanderbilt Universities to fill the positions.

“In this case, there were clearly people who were willing to do the work,” said Antony Dugdale GRD ’99, Graduate Student Assembly chair.

“Given the current climate, Yale is legally obsessed with pursing a policy that is detrimental to undergraduate education.”

Graduate students said the issue at stake is the legal relationship between the graduate students and the University.

The National Labor Relations Board is currently reviewing a case concerning the relationship between Yale and the graduates it pays to teach.

PRE-LAW WORKSHOP

Where: WPC 203
When: Thursday Oct. 15 4:00 P.M.

The Following Information Will Be Covered:
1. How do I select a Law School?
2. How do I apply to Law School?
3. What is the LSAT/LSBDAS?
4. Do I need to take a Prep. course for the LSAT?
5. What should I write in my statement of purpose?
6. Other questions students might have will be addressed.
Date rape: It's not a subject to be taken lightly

BOB CALAWAY
Guest Writer

A man that used force to have sex as part of a date committed rape. It's sometimes called acquaintance rape. In most cases, the person who is raped is a woman.

Here are some things you should know about rape. Rape is a crime no matter what it is called. A person who rapes during a date or in any situation commits a crime and is subject to punishment by law.

Any rape is frightening to the person being attacked. Being physically attacked by someone you know, and perhaps thought you liked, violates a basic trust between friends. We were taught as children that strangers can be dangerous, but few of us expect people we trust to hurt us. We need to keep in mind that a person who is raped is not at fault. No one ever asks, wants, or deserves to be raped. According to surveys, researchers say that 22 percent of college women have been forced to engage in sexual intercourse on a date.

We will give examples of what rape is and what rape is not. A man and woman go out on a date. They have pizza followed by a movie. Later, they drink a few beers at a local hangout and he walks her back to her dorm room. As they enter the women's room, the man kisses her and starts to remove her clothing. What happens next will determine whether she is raped or not. Consider these endings to the date. How many could be date rape?

First example: The woman is groggy from the beers, but she feels comfortable with him. The man asks for sex and she says yes. In the first example, it appears that no crime has been committed. However, because both parties may have been under the influence of alcohol, the consent may be questionable.

Second example: She forcefully tells him to stop, that she is a virgin, and that she intends to wait until she's married. He slaps her hard, knocking her down. Ripping her clothes, he has sex with her. After being knocked to the floor, she no longer protests his action. Half of all rape victims are afraid of being seriously injured during the rape.

In the second ending, the woman stopped resisting because of fear. She still has been raped.

Third example: She tells him "stop now." He replies, "Are you kidding? Your tight clothing had me turned on all night. If you didn't want sex, you would not have worn them. She resists but he overpowers her and has sex with her. In the third example, a man on a date cannot justify raping a woman by using the excuse that the way she dressed caused him to do it. The man is responsible for his own actions. He is the one who can stop the rape from happening.

Last example: She does not tell him to stop as he's unbuttoning her blouse. He gently pulls her to the couch. On the couch, she suddenly indicates she wants him to stop. He ignores her protests and forcefully continues and they have sex. In the fourth example, when a woman says "No" to her date's advances, no matter when she says it, she had indicated that her consent has not been granted. If the man continues, he is
Theft at Omega Phi Alpha under investigation

From the archives
October 14, 1994

UOP Public Safety Officers said this week they have made no progress in solving a break in at Omega Phi Alpha in which many items of memorabilia were stolen.

There were no witnesses to the Sept. 16 crime, officials said, and the combined efforts of the Stockton Police Department and UOP Public Safety have come up with no evidence as to whom to charge.

The theft included two fraternity composites (photos of current brothers and little sisters), valued at nearly $1,000 each, plus photos of past members and founding fathers of the fraternity, according to the police report. A large painting of Edith Moore, a former house mother, a yellow Omega Phi Alpha house shirt with "MOM" on the back, a penciled portrait of the house and the various trophies were reported taken.

Plaques of past pledge classes, which in some cases are the only record of past brothers, also were stolen. Many historic photos of the house that were stolen were close to 70-years-old and one of a kind. All but the composites are considered irreplaceable.

"Who would want such items and actually have a use for them?" asked a fraternity member Sean Flynn.

Homecoming events are scheduled for late October and many alumni of the house will be disappointed to find out of the theft, several brothers said.

"We were all asleep. No one heard a thing. Luckily we were all asleep," said one heard a thing. Luckily we were all asleep.

In an effort to investigate who might have been responsible for the theft, several UOP Public Safety Officers said they have been going dry in the Pacifican archives.

Ranking
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John Evey, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, stated that "these are the nature of these rankings. What we will try to accomplish in the future is to have ourselves being ranked with institutions more similar to us, like the University of Redlands or Trinity in Texas." UOP, according to the magazine source, ranks with such universities as Arizona State University, University of Tulsa, and Drexel University in Pennsylvania.

"Realistically, this is accurate," stated Assistant Provost Heather Mayne. "However, I think that where we are is good; we are a fine school in the western region of the country."

One possible answer as to why UOP ranked in the third tier as opposed to the second or first, may be how the students scored on their SATs. For UOP, the SAT 25th-75th percentile based on last year's incoming freshman class, according to the magazine source, was 980-1240. This was comparable to such first tier schools as University of California at Irvine (990-1240). While UOP has a high reputation for academics and graduate programs, such as dental and pharmacy, is the administration preparing to make UOP more competitive and rise in the ranks? Members of the administration stated that "because of the number of Ph.D.s awarded, UOP is thrown into a category that includes large research schools like Duke and Berkeley."

"This is one of the fallacies of the rating systems," said John Stein, Executive Assistant to the President. "What we need to do now is focus on teaching and learning and not worry on relying on establishing our credentials based on a ratings system."

Correction:
In the September 3 issue of The Pacifican the article concerning AKL going dry was not accurate. It was reported that AKL would be going dry in August 1999. The correct date is August 1999. We apologize for any confusion.

Clarification:
On the front page of the October 1 issue of The Pacifican, University College students were mentioned in connection with alleged improper ASUOP practices. University College students were not involved in the alleged activities. We apologize for any confusion.

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In three of these examples, the man is liable for prosecution and punishment if found guilty in court. Any questions should be directed to Legal Reports at 3034.

Resource from the UOP Public Safety Department

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"Community service? Who has time for something like that?"

Community service is a mutual benefit

Most every college student has done some form of community service in her lifetime. One reason for community service, that most students have heard, is that community service and volunteer work is good on a college application. The question is, how many of these same students care nearly as much about community service once they arrive at college? Many of these students willing to devote their free time, or even a small amount of their time to helping the community around them? Is it that these students no longer have any free time, or is it that community service no longer has a benefit to them, they discard the thought of helping others after spending their precious time in college? When you look around a campus such as this, with so much diversity, it is surprising to think that a good part of the community service and "good deeds" - that is to say, money donated to charities in the Stockton community - come from none other than our Greek system.

Although some of the methods in which the money for these good deeds is raised are questionable, the intentions are anything but questionable. The same system that drives on-campus students insane during rush deserves credit for caring enough to spend a small amount of their time to help better the community.

Another virtual beacon of caring on campus is the Anderson Y, which is also devoted to spending time in the community. Outside of these two organizations, as well as an occasional R.A. program that goes out into the community, student apathy in such matters is overwhelming. Although this may seem like a rather large turnout, it is very small in the scheme of things. If we could get even fifty percent of the students at Pacific to donate time once a month, then we would have made a difference. One day out of every month, is that so much to ask? I am sure that every student can afford one day. for this is a rather trivial amount.

The best argument for community service is the fact that the community service does have a negative perspective of this campus. Many students on this campus loathe Stockton, say it is a slum, a pit, and worse. If students dislike the area that much, then maybe instead of whining and complaining, they should do something about it. Maybe they should volunteer a little time to go out and clean up the community. If anything else, it would serve to associate students with the community, help them see that it is not as bad as they believe. Anyplace can seem bad if that is what you want to believe, but anyoneplace can begin to take on a brightened outlook if there are people willing to spend time to make a difference.

Do not go out and volunteer because someone told you that you should, or because you think it will make you look better as a person. Do not go out and volunteer expecting to be rewarded for your sacrifice. Go out and volunteer because you want to help make a change. Knowing that you have helped to make a difference can be all the reward you need.

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OPINION

Does murder justify murder?

THE PACIFIC

The Weekly Rant

Yes, abortion is still legal

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Late last week, two bombs were found at two separate abortion clinics in North Carolina. Does anyone understand the logic behind this?

The argument by the over-religious zealots and republicans that wish to shut down abortion clinics is that abortion is murder, and murder is wrong. So why is it that someone who is opposed to murder is willing to bomb a clinic and consequently kill innocent people?

One of the abortion clinics where the bombs were placed are located within a neighborhood where many people choose to live. These people had their lives disrupted as they were forced to evacuate a half-mile radius while police dealt with the bomb. If the bombs were not found and had gone off, innocent lives could have been lost.

Can you compare the act of surgically removing an unborn child from the mother’s womb to flying glass and shrapnel killing parents and children? Parents and children whose only crime would be living in the same area as an abortion clinic.

The last time I looked, this was still the United States. Outside of the US, ethnic Albanians are being slaughtered mercilessly while NATO sits and watches, making threats that they might release an air strike. The Russian government is threatening to fall back into communism, India and Pakistan have become nuclear powers, and yet we still hear crying and bombing attempts over abortion.

Although some recent events have shown that throwing a temper tantrum is the best method to get what you want, I urge everyone to cease this useless cycle. If you do not agree with some principle, then you may protest, but do not resort to indiscriminant violence. There are enough non-violent ways to have your voice heard that violent means are totally unnecessary and illogical.
Stockton restaurants need many improvements

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

When you walk into a restaurant, you would expect nice, friendly service, and good food. Unfortunately, that is not always the case. In fact, I had a chance to experience the rude, unfriendly service just recently.

A friend and I went out to dinner at a supposedly nice Mexican restaurant on March Lane. I have eaten many times at the same restaurant chain back home, where the quality of food and service has always been at its best, but for some reason, this one did not even compare to the high standards of the other chain establishments.

I guess that the only excuse is that it's in Stockton. When my friend and I arrived at the restaurant, we stood and waited for ten minutes until a hostess attended to us. As she was bringing us to our table, which was originally located in the very dim-lit booth against the wall, our waiter told us to sit in the well-lit table in the middle of the room. As we sat down, the waiter sarcastically remarked, "We only put old people over there."

I was very offended at his rude comment and I kept thinking about how discriminatory that establishment may be.

The waiter continued his sarcasm and rudeness throughout our meal. When I ordered a Sprite, he mumbled, "I guess so," as though it was an inconvenience for him to pour some Sprite into a glass and put it on the table.

He was continually harassing my friend for not finishing her soup, and she was very annoyed with his attitude. Maybe he wanted her to lick the soup he spilled on the table as he was carefully putting it down.

My friend made up for her soup by almost finishing her entire plate, but that still was not good enough for him. As he was taking the plates away, he slyly commented to my friend, "A bit hungry, aren't we?"

My friend was mad, and I soon felt her pain.

We had asked for refills for our Sprites. The waiter took our glasses away and brought them back in a minute. But as I was drinking my Sprite, I noticed that my glass did not have my lemon in it as it did when he took the glasses away. However, I did notice that my friend had a lemon in her glass that she had supposedly taken out before he took our empty glasses away.

Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't it the law to bring back refills in new, clean glasses? Well, we discovered that he did switch our original glasses, and we decided not to drink our Sprites anymore. It was too unsanitary.

What if the waiter had given us two glasses that were unclean and used by other people or vice-versa? Restaurants and food establishments need to retrain their employees about good, friendly, and clean customer service. Managers need to make sure that no health codes are broken. Next time you go out to eat at a restaurant, be very observant of everything, from the cleanliness of silverware to the friendliness and reliability of the service.

That particular establishment will be hearing from me very soon.
A high price to pay for a misdemeanor offense

STAFF EDITORIAL
State News
(Michigan State U.)

The US Higher Education Act, currently awaiting approval by President Clinton, provides a positive aspect of more financial aid for students. But one of its provisions goes too far in allowing the government to take that aid.

In the bill, the government may revoke aid privileges from students convicted of drug offenses.

This stipulation is justified in most cases. Drug addicts should not be supported in their habits with federal money intended for educational purposes. This particular bill includes simple drug possession — a misdemeanor in the case of marijuana — as an offense worthy of aid revocation.

Felony charges should be considered serious enough for this type of action, but misdemeanors should not. It is not only a relatively minor charge, but it is also relatively common. The number of students who lose their financial aid because of this bill could be substantial.

Many students could not attend school if they did not receive federal aid. This would effectively expel a large number of students for a misdemeanor charge and that is overreaction to the drug problem.

It would seem this bill is little more than an effort to appear tough on the issue of drugs. This type of grandstanding may win the hearts of the public, but it does more to destroy the futures of students than it will to stop drug use.

Other portions of the act increase the value of Pell Grants and decrease the interest rates on student loans, effectively increasing the availability of college to Americans.

The focus of this bill is tainted by this drug possession stipulation. It does little more than attempt to scare students.

Video games are simply wasted time

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

I can't believe how much I've seen of it this year. Time being squandered in vast quantities, for so little in return. There's no period in our lives when we have so much freedom, while concurrently being around so much experience to be had, than the college years. Yet so many of us choose to engage ourselves in what is probably the lowest form of entertainment, sitting on our butts, controller in hand, vegetating in front of a video game system.

I wouldn't comment on this except that it appears as though every male on campus owns some sort of video game machine, and that they never seem to get shut off. I was strolling through my buddy's frat house the other day, and I noticed that it is not some but every door that was open gave view to one or more fellas, eyes glazed over, playing 007 for the Nintendo 64. I then began to wonder if this house, along with central heating and plumbing, had "central Nintendo," because it was in every room! Apparently they were all quite expert at every aspect of the game, and likely played it longer each day than they slept, or so I was told.

I noticed a similar phenomenon in Grace Covell on a random stroll I took through there the other day. Most of the townshouses have a machine in there somewhere, and mine has three, not including my computer. The video game marketers definitely have the "college niche" covered, although advertisements for them appeal to the bored 13 year old in America. Are we that bored?

Blame it on my prioritization, impulsiveness, or procrastination, but many a time did I decide to sit and play at the computer or Nintendo in lieu of taking care of business. Plenty of my grades suffered due to this.

Excepting drug abuse, few habit forming activities are more destructive to one's priorities than playing video games on a regular basis. I struggle to contrive any sort of redeeming qualities in them short of perhaps a vague social interaction with those you play against. Maybe they're a good stress relief after a day of tough times, but the play by no means ends once the stress is relieved.

It is not my place to interpret the use of others' free time, but as someone who formerly spent inordinate spans in front of the video game machine, I can say that I wish I had that time back. As a senior who is starting to feel that college will in fact end soon, I feel disgust for anything that will so uselessly consume so much of our priceless time as college students.
Margee Ensign is the new Dean of the School of International Studies

LARA ZAMANSKY
Calendar Editor

Going to school and getting an education is a very important part of life. As a student, you go through seven years of elementary school, two years of junior high and four years of high school before you get to finally see what the real world is like in college.

The time spent in college is the most vital time spent in all of your schooling career. During all the years of schooling that you go through, did you ever stop to think about how many teachers or mentors were there to see that you succeeded and really took the time to care about your education? Just one of the many people of the education world that regard education as one of the best gifts a person could have is right here on campus.

The School of International Studies is very proud to have newcomer Margee Ensign as its new Dean.

Ensign came to UOP in the beginning of August and has been working hard ever since. She enjoys working with the dedicated faculty and is very proud to be working at a university that is committed to change and innovation.

As the Dean of SIS, Ensign has the advantage of being able to use the new technology in education to help students learn better. She incorporates new technological advances into the learning process for her students.

As Dean, she is also a major part of the recruitment of new students for the SIS. Recruiting involves a great deal of marketing in the United States and in countries abroad. Ensign, along with the school’s new faculty are busy developing brochures to advertise the SIS and all the programs and opportunities it offers.

Before Ensign came to UOP, she worked in Washington DC, at the Tulane Institute For National Development. The challenging program was for graduate students in economic developments. Ensign did her undergraduate work at New College in South Florida. She received her MA and Ph.D. in political economy from the University of Maryland. Before she went to work at Tulane Institute, she taught at Columbia University.

Even though Ensign misses her teaching days, she is still able to look on the bright side of her new career. Ensign believes that technology can improve learning and with that idea in mind, she helps to make the curriculum better all the time.

Ensign has written many scholarly books. These books are “International Finance”, “Japan’s Foreign Aid Program” and is in the process of writing “Twenty - First Century”. In addition to working here at UOP, Tulane Institute will be sending Ensign to West Africa in the Congo for her applied work. She is the evaluator of a very special program called AID2s prevention and mother and child mortality.

Ensign leads a very busy life with arriving at SIS at five in the morning, meetings all day and leaving around six in the evening. She is also the single parent of her adorable daughter who is ten years old.

Ensign is very happy to be working in an environment where she can include her daughter in her work as she does everything else. Ensign comes from an “airline family.” This means she has been traveling ever since she was a little girl. She would always see different countries and how much they needed things. Form that point in her life, Ensign knew that she would be involved in international issues and problems. She feels that since other countries do not have all the things that the United States has, that we should do all we can to help them to achieve these things as soon as possible.

Ensign believes, “it is very important for kids to see studying taken seriously.” She is now here at UOP in the SIS doing all she can to help the students on campus to meet their goals and have the best education they possibly can.

Student interns

JODY SMITH
Guest Writer

This summer Aimee Galusha, a senior Communication/Public Relations major, completed an internship with the Stockton Convention and Visitors Bureau. Galusha had a myriad of responsibilities ranging from answering phones for the 49ers hotline to conducting or attending meetings for her supervisor. Additional responsibilities included attending press conferences, writing, and developing a newsletter and working on projects like First Night and the development of the new stadium.

Galusha reports, “the internship helped me to brush up on a lot of skills and to acquire more.”

Galusha explained that this was her first experience with a non-profit organization, which she found “gratifying.”

Galusha also felt the environment was truly indicative of what a public relations position would be like. “It was very busy, we were constantly rushing around to meet deadlines and had several projects occurring at once.”

Galusha recommends that all students should complete an internship before graduation. Academic internships are an irreplaceable and valuable experience. Students interested in an internship should immediately contact Jody Smith at the Career and Internship Center. 946-2273.

Variety is spice of Life Long Learning

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

The Fall semester is off and running. In fact, you’ll soon be coming up on the half-way point, and now may be a good time to consider taking a course through Lifelong Learning. Lifelong Learning courses are often concise, relatively inexpensive, and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule. Please note that in almost every case, these classes are offered for pass/no credit.

So, add a little variety and take a course through Lifelong Learning. For instance, if you are an Education major, consider The Fine Art of Substituting. This class will be offered from 6:00-8:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 22, and is designed to give you the information you need and help develop the skills necessary for successful substitute teaching. The cost for this class is $30, but no credit is available. In Goal Setting, scheduled for Friday, October 23, 6-10 p.m., Saturday, October 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Sunday, October 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., you will learn how to develop a plan to achieve personal and professional goals and how to conduct an effective job search campaign. The cost for this one extended education (elective) unit credit course is $85 plus a $5 materials fee.

The Vietnam War in Film, Literature, and History is a course to be offered Saturday, October 31 and Sunday, November 1, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This course will explore how American filmmakers like Oliver Stone (Platoon, Heaven and Earth) or Francis Ford Coppola (Apocalypse Now) and American writers like Robert Olen Butler (Good Scent From a Strange Mountain) and Bobbie Ann Mason (In Country) have responded to the Vietnam War. The key goal of this course is to give you a more complete understanding of Vietnam and the war and its impact on American society.

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College to Career Panels continue

MARISSA JOHNSON
Guest Writer

The Career and Internship Center is hosting three more exciting panel discussions next week. On Tuesday, October 20, the panel discussion will focus on Science, the medical sciences. Moderating the panel is Dr. Paul Richmond, Chair of the Biology department here at UOP. Featured guests on the panel include: Andy Ward, a perfusionist at Modesto Doctors Hospital; Brenda Wright, a physical therapist; Megan Boelter, a graduate student in biology who would like to work for the World Health Organization; and Howard Chi, DDS.

On Wednesday, October 21, the panel will emphasize Computer Science and Management Information Systems. Guest panelists are: Dr. Doug Smith, a professor of Computer Science; Marcie Kelly of Lawrence Livermore Labs; Steve Wallace from Harris Moran Seeds; and Terry McClary from Hewlett Packard. Rob Blakely of Andersen Consulting will be moderating. Representatives from Andersen Consulting will also be on campus, Wednesday, October 21 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in the Regents Dining Room. The representatives will be recruiting students for full-time employment after graduation.

Finally, the Thursday, October 22 Panel will focus on Management and Human Resources. Dr. Cynthia Wagner-Weick, a professor from the Business School, will be moderating. Guest panelists include: Wendy Robertson from Target; Mary Lou Provost with Enterprise Rent-a-Car; Dave Stewart the General Manager of Dell’s, Ron Lewis with Cintas Corporation and Peter Chouinard of Foster Farms. These panels should provide an exciting outlook into the professional possibilities in the sciences, computer science and management and human resources. The panel discussions are available to all students and faculty. Each panel will be held in the McCaffrey Center Pine Room, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Counseling Connection supports students’ needs

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI
Guest Writer

Dear Counseling Connection,

I’m having so much trouble in my classes. I feel like I study hard, but my grades are bad. Some of my friends think I might have a learning problem or ADHD. What should I do?

Need Help

Dear Need Help,

I can imagine how frustrating it is to work very hard in your classes but get poor grades. This can make it difficult for you to stay motivated. Let’s look at this situation and consider some of your alternatives. First, are you sure that you are in the right major for you, your talents and your skills? Are you in a major that requires high level math skills, and do you shudder when presented with equations and algorithms? Are you in a major that requires a great deal of abstract thinking, such as sociology or philosophy? If so, is this the type of mental gymnastics that you enjoy, or do you tend to be more concrete and specific in your thought process?

Second, maybe you have some type of learning problem. Many people with learning problems have high intelligence, work hard, get poor grades. Some learning problems can cause a person to have problems when writing or spelling. Sometimes, words get added, misread or switched around. A person with a learning problem often needs more time than other students to complete a test or write a paper. Other learning problems make it difficult to understand math concepts. Many people who have learning problems complain about having poor memories. Learning problems take many forms and have many different types of effects. The ones listed here are only some of the effects that a learning problem can have.

Third, perhaps you have some type of attention difficulty. The most common attention problem is called Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, or ADHD. If you have ADHD, you might have a tendency to daydream, make careless mistakes, find it hard to keep your mind on what you are doing, and seem like you do not listen when others are speaking. As a child, you might have gotten in trouble for jumping out of your seat, speaking out of turn or forgetting things. You may tend to procrastinate or be forgetful. You might have a tendency to fidget, talk too much or be impatient. If you are experiencing these difficulties, there is a possibility that you might have ADHD.

Keep in mind that almost everyone occasionally feels “hyperactive” or impatient. Most people, at some time, also find that they do not do as well in their classes as they hoped. However, when someone has a learning or attention problem, they experience these types of feelings more frequently, more severely and more consistently than others. If you think you might have a learning problem or ADHD, you can go through a complete assessment process at the Counseling Center. These services are provided to students at a reduced fee. If it is found that you have a problem, you might be eligible to have special services. Some of these services include tutoring and being allowed more time on exams.
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This year's Fall Festival, Swingin' into Fall Festival - Metropolitan Student Government (ASUOP) - is scheduled for Saturday, October 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme of the festival is to swing with over 50 DJs. KPAC is on cable channel 2. Even though there is a blank screen, music from student-directed radio shows is playing. KPAC hours are Monday through Thursday 1-11 p.m., Friday 1-7 p.m. and Saturday 8-11 p.m. A schedule of shows and DJs is soon to come.

The Attorney General will also be paired with John Stein, University Mentor Administrator.

Chicago - The ASUOP Programming board, known as ASUOP Presents, is planning a trip to San Francisco to see the musical "Chicago." This $50 valued trip will cost students $30 and is open to undergraduate students with 8.5 units or more. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. The next Pacifian issue should include more details.

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October 15, 1998
School of Engineering Education Conference
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McCaffrey Center Theatre
Women's Volleyball with Boise State
100 pm
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Spanos Center
Soccer with Fullerton
100 pm
call 946-2UOP for tickets
Stagg Stadium
Making the Most of Your Retirement Plan Distributions
8:30 am
Location: Gallery
call 466-0194
Maxwell's Bookmark
The Face of Deception
8:30 pm
by Johansen
live on http://barnesandnoble.com in Book Talk
9:00 pm ET
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Friday
October 16, 1998
Men's Tennis
9:00 am
Hal Nelson Tennis Center
Pacific Jazz Ensemble
10:00 pm
tickets $6.00 at door
Cafe Spanos Concert Hall
Pacific Arts Theatre presents "Vanities"
10:00 pm
call 946-2UOP for tickets
Behrendt Center
Midnight Mania with men's and women's basketball
9:00 pm
Main Gym

Saturday
October 17, 1998
Men's Soccer Alumni Game
9:00 am
Knoles Field
Men's tennis
9:00 am
Hal Nelson Tennis Complex
Fall Festival
1:00 pm
Atchley Walkway
Women's Volleyball with Idaho
2:00 pm
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Spanos Center
Pacific Arts Theatre presents "Vanities"
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DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre

Sunday
October 18, 1998
Catholic Mass
9:30 am
Morris Chapel
Women's soccer with UC Irvine
12:00 pm
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Stagg Stadium
Pacific Choral Ensembles
6:00 pm
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Morris Chapel

Saturday
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Mystery Writing Workshop: Building Tension
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Storytime with Bob Hobbs
11:00 am
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Retro Groove
8:00 - 11:00 pm
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Valley Brewing Company

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## Top Ten

### Top 10 dining hall employee pick-up lines

1. **Sleep with me**
2. **Do more than spit in your food**
3. **What say we take a tour of the washroom and try out the hand soap?**
4. **If you don't like my performance in bed you can fill out a comment card.**
5. **How would you like your eggs...fertilized?**
6. **Go out with me or I'll get promoted to a napkin box filler.**
7. **Since we haven't been on a family of five esplanade, let's have a picnic, literally.**
8. **Do you want a little scoop of lovin' on top of those biscuits?**
9. **I work here, wanna do it?**
10. **I'll be your Chef Boys Are-Deep.**

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### Staff Writer

**JULIE ANTON**

A veteran ska/pop band from Berkeley that folks in the Bay Area have been flocking to see since 1989 is Dance Hall Crashers. Although they have released an album that was strictly original material, on the new album “Blue Plate Special,” the band included titles from their former group Operation Ivy and a Beastie Boys remix called “Honey I'm Homely.”

Dance Hall Crashers have an interesting history. In 1989, the group formed a five-member band with Elyse Rogers, vocals, Karina Denike, vocals, Jason Hammon, guitar, Mikey Weiss, bass, and Gavin Hammon, drums. However, the group split up shortly after their first recording in 1990. After persistent mail and encouragement from fans, Dance Hall Crashers came together again in 1994 and eventually began touring the country with big-name bands like NOFX, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Blink 182.

More success followed the group's come-back with their titles debuting on the soundtracks of the films “The Show” and “Meet the Deedles.” These soundtrack hits, “She's Trying,” and “Lady Luck,” are both featured on their recent album “Blue Plate Special.”

A great song included on this album is entitled “Truly Comfortable.” The lyrics are sensual and truly creative. Beside the absolutely terrible song “I Did It For The Toys” and “Perverted Santa Song,” this album offers fantastic rhythms and uplifting beats that get your feet moving and your heart thumping.

In addition to their popular sound, Dance Hall Crashers are one of the most recent groups in the music industry to jump on the computer bandwagon. “Blue Plate Special” includes exclusive photos of the band members and internet links that take the technologically advanced listener to official Dance Hall Crashers web sites. Though “Blue Plate Special” is a rather small CD, it makes up for its size with its cool computer additions. I recommend Dance Hall Crashers only to those ska aficionados, not to the average listener.

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### Staff Writer

**MELISSA DURKIN**

Combine cutting edge visual animation and heady cogitating language and what do you get? An animated Woody Allen movie. “Antz” is the fully computer-animated feature film starring Z-4195 (Woody Allen), a Central Park inhabit-ant and misfit worker who longs to be an individual in a society that is only interested in the collective good of the colony. It is the first of an ongoing series of computer generated feature films resulting from a co-production pact between PDI and Dream Works SKG.

Beginning with a drop shot from the world below the sun to the world below the ground, we find Z confessing anxieties to his therapist. “I've never been gung-ho about this superorganism thing. You know...when you're the middle child in a family of five million, you don't get any attention. The whole system makes me feel insignificant.” The psychologist responds, “You've really made a breakthrough, you are insignificant.”

Filled with adult humor, “Antz” is no “Toy Story.” The language contains intellectual humor and political implications and the technology produces an intricate representation of the ants. Yet however closer to human reality the dynamic animation tools bring this film, the one-dimensionality of the ants pushes it towards simplicity.

But “Antz” is worthwhile. Scenes in “Antz” are hysterical. Life is a picnic, literally. Watch as Z and Bala pursue love and human waste and evokes an eerie awareness of our relationship with the universal world.

So, what if we are small roller coaster workers in a wider esplanade of the universe? I think “Antz” suggests we shouldn't feel insignificant. If Z can use intellect and industriousness to find happiness, so can we. The Dance Hall Crashers promote a true ska image.

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**“Antz” - Animation Voices by Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman, Sylvester Stallone, Jennifer Lopez, Danny Glover, and Dan Aykroyd. Directed by Eric Darnell and Tim Johnson. Rated PG, 93 minutes.**
Reggae all-stars heat up Bay

KIA JORGENSEN
Living Editor

Dynamite entertainment confronted reggae lovers in the Bay Area, with everything from the hottest new faces in World-Beat to Reggae's biggest legends at the ninth annual Reggae in the Park. On Saturday, October third, the blues-influenced Rastafarian music of Ras Shiloh; The Nigerian All-Stars, The Ital, Grammy-nominated reggae duo, and The Wailing Souls, satisfied a multitude of ears.

On Sunday, October fourth, spectators grooved to the infectious rhythms of the Reggae Angels, and southern California's popular Boom Shaka. Headlining the day were The Legendary Warriors followed by the one and only Jimmy Cliff. The venerable Jimmy Cliff is a legend worldwide with four top ten hits on the charts from UK to Brazil including a Grammy Award for his 1986 recording "Cliff Hanger". Cliff's musical genius has afforded him the opportunity to work with a stellar list of artists such as Denice Williams, Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones, members of Cool & The Gang, Elvis Costello, and many more. While his musical talents have kept him appropriately busy, his social awareness has involved him with such projects as Artists Against Apartheid and the 1991 Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro.

Much of Cliff's popularity in the US came with the release of the 1971 cult film "The Harder They Come" in which he acted and wrote the soundtrack. By forging cross-cultural musical links and constantly integrating new musical styles, Cliff continues to pack houses in the Caribbean, Americas, Europe, and most recently, Africa. His performance in San Francisco was his first Bay Area appearance in two years.

Reggae in the park benefits Global Exchange which is a San Francisco-based nonprofit organization. Global Exchange seeks to unite First and Third World Nations through a worldwide outreach program that operates at a grassroots level. It also focuses on improving the lives of the poor by providing access to material aid; promoting respect for human rights; educating the US public of global issues; and encouraging the US government to move toward policies promoting sustainable development.

This collaboration of beautiful music and global awareness was extremely inspiring and an excellent way to spend a fulfilling weekend in San Francisco.
**Horoscopes**

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<td>January 20 to February 18</td>
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<td>Pisces</td>
<td>(March 21 to April 19): You may be revising some of your plans due to more information you receive. A new perspective is added through a talk with a friend. You find pleasure from a cultural event this weekend.</td>
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<td>Libra</td>
<td>(September 23 to October 22)</td>
<td>Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You'll come to a decision this week about an important property or family matter. It's a good time to refinance a mortgage or to make other financial agreements.</td>
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<td>Gemini</td>
<td>(May 21 to June 20): You'll enjoy an exchange of ideas with a friend this week. The participation in group activities is favored. Increased powers of concentration lead to mental achievement.</td>
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<td>Cancer</td>
<td>(June 21 to July 22): A family member confides in you. Buying and selling are favored in general. You'll soon have the opportunity to pursue a great hobby or to catch up on paperwork.</td>
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<td>Sagittarius</td>
<td>(November 22 to December 21)</td>
<td>Leo (July 23 to August 22): You have new self-confidence this week and will accomplish what you set out to do. Creative interests are focused and an understanding is reached with a child.</td>
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<td>Capricorn</td>
<td>(December 22 to January 19): A turning point is reached in business this week. You may finish one project only to go on to another. It's a good week to schedule interviews and to meet with agents and advisors.</td>
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**Soap Opera Updates**

- **All My Children**
  - Gillian wondered why Ryan asked if they could start all over again. Later, David and Gillian made love. Jack accused Edmund of having ulterior motives regarding Kit. Edmund accused Jack of being afraid of the truth.

- **Days of Our Lives**
  - Lucas learned Taylor would be his physical therapist. Vivian accepted Stefano’s invitation to stay at a rejuvenation clinic in France, but Celeste must go with her. Sami persuaded Carrie and Austin to be Will’s guardians.

- **General Hospital**

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**The Young and the Restless**

- Jack and Brad continued their plan to take over Newman Enterprises. Kay got wind of what else Jill is planning to do. Nikki could threaten Victor’s ploy to play Diane’s loving husband. Chris got a curious phone call.

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**The Pacific**

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**The Junior Mint**

ALEX ZAMANSKY

News Editor

Is it just me or has ranch dressing become an overcharged delicacy in fast food and cheesy coffee shops? Personally there is really nothing more tasteful to chomp on than Jack-In-the-Box fries dipped in a little ranch. But now, those morons are charging 25 cents for each little container of ranch dressing! And this buffoonery of charging for ranch is “spreading” to coffee shops (go over to Denny’s they yell at you if you order more than a spoonful of the stuff). It’s discriminatory against other sauces like ketchup or BBQ sauce. Why does ranch get the special treatment if the others don’t?

Apparently there needs to be an inspection of the green cards by those who work at Dave Wong’s Chinese Food. I say this out of concern because I feel that Mr. Wong’s workers may be illegal. All they do is yell and squawk at the customers. I have had direct contact with this. Their English speaking skills leave something to be desired as well.

I ordered rice. I was served fried prawns. What’s the deal? Does rice sound like prawns? I know for a fact that these “people” know what rice looks like. Next time I go there maybe I should order fried prawns and then I will get my rice.

Today is the 15th of October. 19 years ago my life was turned upside down and since then I have been forever trying to keep up with the cultural antics of my sister, Lara. Anyway, Happy 19th birthday Lara.
**Sports**

**Women's Soccer**

Tigers win and tie on road

*Natalie Dorr gets two goals and an assist on road*

The winning ways continue for Pacific. Even when they don't win, they still don't lose.

Facing Utah State and North Texas, the Tigers fared 1-0-1 on the weekend as they beat Utah State 2-1 and tied North Texas 1-1.

Wendy Woolgar sparked UOP to the early lead at USU with a header from the left side at the 12:31 mark. Natalie Dorr's nice cross pass set up the header and Nikki Lasher also had an assist on the play.

Dorr, the Big West leader in scoring and assists, rifled a 25-yard shot to beat USU in the top shelf. The goal came at the 49:45 mark in the second half and proved to be all the Tigers would need.

The Aggies broke through in the 63rd minute when Marnie Bartelson smacked home a rebound to cut the score to 2-1. Pacific's defense stepped it up a notch and would not allow the Aggies an equalizer. The Tigers outshot the Aggies 15-10.

At Denton, Texas however, the Tigers had a harder time finding a win. Dorr again provided the clutch play as her goal at the 4:38 point of the first half got the Tigers on the board first. UOP controlled the ball throughout much of the first half firing out 11 shots to UNT's four. But the Lady Eagles came out strong in the second half outshooting the Bengals 10-6.

North Texas' Teresa Vise tied the game with just over five minutes in regulation with assists by Kim Sparks and Gina Turner. Overtime was uneventful as no clear winner emerged.

Pacific goalie Kim McCaskey had 10 saves on the contest.

**Men's Golf**

Tigers take eighth at Pack Classic

*Wolf Pack Classic*

**Final Results**

1. Oregon State
2. Oregon
3. Nevada
4. Stanford
5. UC Santa Barbara
6. Washington
7. San Jose State
8. Pacific
9. Wyoming
10. Utah State
11. Texas Lutheran
12. Idaho
13. Loyola Marymount
14. Hawaii-Hilo
15. Boise State

Pacific Finishers
(3 round totals)

23. Kevin Wolf (224) tied with 7 others
31. Jason Preoo (225)
31. Florian Bruhns (225) tied with 5 others
50. Matt Hansen (230) tied with 4 others
75. Wes Widmer (235) tied with 3 others

Matt Hansen shot a third round 73 to help UOP take eighth.

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**Correction**

Last week The Pacifican ran a photo of women's field hockey player Laura Clark with a caption that misidentified her as Leanne Tarr. The Pacifican regrets the error. It is our policy to correct any mistakes, gaffes or blunders in the following week's issue.

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**NFL Armchair Quarterback**

**CORNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT**

Home teams listed in all CAPS.

- Green Bay 9 over DETROIT- Barry can't run on Pack in Thursday night game
- SAN FRAN 12 over Indianapolis- Young too much for Colts
- Arizona 21/2 over GIANTS- New York continues to play lame-arse football
- PITTSBURGH 5 over Baltimore- Kordell and "The Bus" run all over Birds
- TAMPA BAY 6 over Carolina- Panthers remain 0-fer
- Cincinnati 6 over TENNESSEE- Air McNair grounded
- Jacksonville 3 over BUFFALO- Jags squeak it out
- ATLANTA 7 over New Orleans- falcons embarrass Ditka
- MINNESOTA 21 over Washington- Vikes' A-team rests in 2nd half
- Philadelphia 11/2 over SAN DIEGO- Battle of the have-nots
- Dallas 9/2 over CHICAGO- 'Boys whoop 'Da Bears'

Upset of the Week

St. Louis 17 Miami 13- Fins suffer another narrow defeat; Jimmy Johnson, desperate, tries new hairstyle.

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**Monday-Thurs** (1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00)

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**Ronin - R**

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**There's Something About Mary - R**

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**Holy Man - PG**

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**Monday-Thurs** (1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00)
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from Downtown Stockton as the ball off the pool surface as if it was a stone at the beach. Basye's fourth quarter goal staked the UOP lead to 13-4 in the fourth quarter.
"We had the momentum going that we needed," Basye said after the game. "Hopefully we're just gonna keep playing and keep winning."
UC Davis was hoping that the bigger, stronger, faster and more experienced Tigers weren't better. They soon realized they couldn't hang on. Matt Hagans led the Aggies with two goals and Dave Akers netted a two-pointer but it wasn't enough.
"We needed to get a win under our belts," said UOP head coach Courtney Porter. Pacific had lost its last three games to No. 1 USC, No. 2 UCLA and No. 4 Pepperdine, a brutal stretch of the nation's best. The win was a much-needed confidence booster, putting an end to the three-game losing skid.
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hun rout of UCI.
"There are good things and bad things about playing teams that are kind of struggling," said Pacific head coach John Dunning, "I thought our defense was better. In critical moments we're just working on not giving up points."
Another match, another beating as the Tigers rolled up a swift drubbing of Cal State Fullerton, 15-3, 15-1, 15-6 last Saturday. There may as well have been a revolving door on the Titans' bus as they lasted only an hour and ten minutes, hardly enough for the driver to take a coffee break.
The ferocious Tiger attack was led by Stegeman who blasted out 10 kills in 14 swings for a hitting percentage of .714 to go with seven digs. Middle blocker Tracy Chambers and Stegeman teamed up to score ten of the Tigers' points as it turned into the "Tracy and Elsa Show." Game three and the match came to a close on the Tigers' 5-0 run to win it 15-6.
There was nothing Titan about Fullerton's play. Outside hitter Oge Fitz and Alisa Geddes combined for eight kills as the futility mounted running into Chambers' (eight) or Bronson's (seven) massive blocks. Fullerton could only muster a meager .011 on the night, the first opponent this season. Dunning tried out all of his newcomers together and success followed. Sophomore transfer Kara Gormsen came into set for Tanja Dimitrijevic and had 20 assists and three sneaky kills while freshmen Jamie Hamm and Courtney Miller had five and four kills respectively.
Dunning said he was impressed with their play and was happy to get them much-needed experience.
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"I don't think we're there yet," Satchkov added, "but we could be. It's gonna take some luck and a lot of hard work."
His two goals gave him 21 on the season, which is tops for Pacific. Tough competition awaits the Tigers when they head to Stanford this weekend for the NorCal Tournament. Coming back with wins will be their top priority.
"We're focused on the idea that we can win all our games," said Porter.
No doubt, Pacific will have their hands tied in that endeavor.

AVCA Top 25
Women's Volleyball Poll

1. Long Beach State
2. Penn 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. Arkansas
15. Texas A&M

16. San Diego
17. Loyola Marymount
18. Illinois
19. Arizona
20. Louisville
21. Ohio State
22. Michigan State
23. Kansas State
24. North Carolina
25. Minnesota

Note: Pacific remained at the 11 spot for the third straight week in a row. Top 13 did not change.

Continuing their homestand, the Tigers will face Boise State tonight at 7 p.m. As part of Fall Festival, Pacific will square off with Idaho at 2 p.m. at Spanos Center this Saturday. Stanford will bring their No. 7 ranking to Stockton, Tuesday Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. for a battle with the Tigers for Northern California bragging rights.

Although UOP is looking Boise State in the Stanford match with "The last time we played (Stanford) here (in 1995) we beat them." Dunning perhaps trying to prophesy the Tigers' future. "We have to win one of these matches against tough teams."
Shwyer finds herself free of pesky Stanford defenders. The Cardinal has had many close games but could they get past Stanford as talented as they were?

Tigers went into the conference on a run for their money. At Brookside Field against UC Santa Barbara. The Cardinal senior Justina Williams to zero goals (she was named NorPac Conference Offensive Player of the Month for September). Pacific (4-2, 2-1) goes on the road the rest of October heading to Philadelphia this weekend for matches with LaSalle and Pennsylvania and makes a stop in Piscataway, N.J. on Oct. 19 for a matchup with Rutgers. The Tigers' home finale is at 1 p.m. Sunday Nov. 1 at Brookside Field against UC Santa Barbara.

Stanford blocks NorPac road

The Cardinal went on to win 4-1. Pacific tied the game as junior Aimee Tomasso scored off an assist by sophomore Monica Douglas in the opening minutes of the second half. The goal motivated the players and the crowd making it a new game.

At that point crucial calls going Stanford's way resulted in six penalty corners in three minutes which gave Pacific no chance to get the ball on offense, and the defense started to tire. After all the corners cleared but ended up turning it over in their zone which resulted in a goal by Stanford.

The score 2-1 and the Tigers still had life left in them, until Cardinal senior Carey Cloyd scored off a corner to put Stanford up 3-1.

"We still felt we had a chance to get back in the game after the second goal," said senior Sarah Wright, "but when they added the third it really took our motivation away."

Stanford Melissa Stai added a fourth goal to make the final 4-1, but the score did not reflect how close the match was.

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go with Jason Williams. I don't see how you can pick against the guy. He's a prolific high-flyer and he knows it. Besides that, he smoked everyone last year. I like Clay McKnight in the three-point shootout not only because he won it last year but because no one else is pure money like he is. Martha Yarbrough won last year on the women's side, but I'm going to go with Eden Palacio this time around. Palacio has the ability to win but will she be consistent?

Advice for Mania

If Midnights Mania organizers don't want people to leave early this year they need to keep the fan contests to a minimum. Yes, it's fun for the fans but I didn't come out to watch old, fat guys miss free throws or drunk fraternity boys miss layups or lame idiots airball the $10,000 shot. A few fan contests are cool but not a full hour of them.

Field hockey has no equal

A fan pointed this out to me once, "Field hockey is a unique sport in that there is no equal to it. It's a new game every time, "Field hockey truly cannot be compared (fairly) with any men's sport. That said, go check a game out sometime.

Trio of v-ball matches

Three good matches are coming up for the women's volleyball squad at Spanos Center. Tonight against Boise State at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. (who scheduled that one?) against Idaho. On Tue. (Oct. 20) Stanford will take on the Tigers at 7 p.m. in a match you won't want to miss. Last time the Cardinal came here (1996) they went home as losers. I'd love to see that happen again.

Philly steaks

UOP field hockey is on its way to Philadelphia, Pa. the city of brotherly love. I wish the ladies well and if it isn't too much to ask, could you bring back some cheese steaks! Especially the ones around the Penn campus.

New costumed mascot

I don't know when the athletic department is planning to unveil the new costumed mascot but I hope they make the head smaller than the one on the old Tommy mascot. The new mascot should be able to do backflips and ride bicycles. There is no way the old one could have done it with the Stay Puft head.

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This Week in Sports

Thursday Oct. 15
Women's Volleyball: Pacific vs. Boise State, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)
Women's Soccer: Pacific vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m. (Stagg Stadium)
Friday Oct. 16
Basketball: Midnight Mania scrimmages, 11 p.m. (Main Gym)
Tennis: Tiger Fall Classic (Hal Nelson Tennis Center)
Swimming: Pacific Invitational Relays (Kjeldsen Pool)
Saturday Oct. 17
Swimming: Pacific Invitational, All Day (Kjeldsen Pool)
Women's Volleyball: Pacific vs. Boise State, 2 p.m. (Spanos Center)
Tennis: Tiger Fall Classic (Hal Nelson Tennis Center)
Sunday Oct. 18
Women's Soccer: Pacific vs. UC Irvine, Noon (Stagg Stadium)
Tennis: Tiger Fall Classic (Hal Nelson Tennis Center)
Tuesday Oct. 20
Women's Volleyball: Pacific vs. Stanford, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)
Women's Volleyball

Tigers feast on foes

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

After facing tough competition against No. 1 ranked Long Beach State and No. 4 UC Santa Barbara in the last two weeks, the Tigers feasted on their favorite snack last weekend - Cupcakes.

Except these cupcakes came in the form of Southern California schools - UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, which left Spanos Center with a combined overall record of 11-23.

Pacific (13-3, 4-2 Big West) put a hurting on both opponents, sweeping them out of the Spanos Center with some dominant play and a 'Thank you for coming out' salute.

Despite starting slow against Irvine last Thursday, the Tigers roared out to a 15-3, 15-3, 15-6 thrashing of the Anteaters. Right side super soph Danielle Shinn slammed home nine kills and her teammates faced little or no opposition at the net.

Jenna Smith and Sara Bronson also barged out nine kills apiece for the orange and black.

Elsa Stegmann chipped in eight of her own kills in a hoot.

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Men's Water Polo

Losing streak ends

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Bryan Basye and the other seniors knew what they had to do. Win big and get the confidence level back.

Basye jump-started the Tigers with a goal only 20 seconds into the game and Pacific (4-7) never looked back en route to a 17-6 demolition of UC Davis last Sunday at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

Basye shined bright on the day as he put the Tigers up 2-1 on a pass from Pat Donlin at the 5:40 mark. Basye nailed a two-pointer, quite nearly.

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Clock strikes Midnight Mania

- When: Friday Oct. 16 at 11:00 p.m.
- What: Pacific men's and women's hoop teams' scrimmages and team three-point and slam dunk contests
- Admission is cheap! Only $1!
- Fan contests including a $10,000 3/4 court shot!
- Free Round Table pizza for early birds
- Featuring Pep Band, Cheerleaders and Dance Team

Midnight Mania

Are you fired up for Friday's 2nd annual Mania? You know you should be good this way around. It's only about a week away. It's only dig around in your closet until you have enough to wear. You may get the chance to do the 3/4 court $10,000 shot again this year, however, I hope.

You will actually stick around to see the men's scrimmage miss this event at 11 on Friday at the Main Gym. You will then see the better line up early the following day. Get down Stagg Way.

Post this!

The UOP men's water polo team spanked UC Davis last Sunday, but I've got more shots hit the target and one that didn't hit the target, ladies.

Cupcake city

I would have been pointed out if the Tigers' volleyball team could have beaten Cal State Fullerton last Saturday. The Titans swept the Members of the Pacific topped Fullerton (15-1, 15-6 and the men in an hour and 10 minutes of work, ladies.

Slam dunk predictions

The trivial but essential slam dunk and three-point contests will be back into the predictions and bets.

For the slam dunk, I predict...

See Corn...