**Fraternity excluded**

**ALEX ZAMANSKY**  
News Editor

AKL was excluded from last week's Greek Week festivities on a decision reached by Greek Council as a result of AKL not paying the mandatory $150 for t-shirts from last year's UOP Greek Week.

"They wanted our money, but when they had the opportunity to get it," said AKL Secretary Charles Brodsky. "They turned it down."

According to Greek Council sources, AKL refused to pay the $150 because they believed "it wasn't fair of Greek Council to force fraternities or sororities to buy these t-shirts if they didn't want to."

Phi Delta Theta also agreed, but opted to pay the $150 in order to participate in Greek Week activities.

Greek Council originally set a deadline for AKL to pay the amount owed. When the deadline passed, the decision was made by the executive members of Greek Council to revoke AKL's Greek Week privileges.

"This was an executive Greek Council decision," said Greek Council Men's Co-President Adam Weimar. "The AKL representative was there when the decision was announced at the October 1 meeting. They didn't object, and neither did anyone else."

Greek Council, under the advisement of Rick Morat, spoke with AKL President Brian Dyer...
Across the Nation

Squirrel sparks a problem for New Haven power plant

Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

At 4 p.m. last Sunday, a squirrel caused the power at Goffe Street to short circuit for 1/3 of a second as 13,000 volts of energy rushed through his furry body. The short circuit caused a sharp spike in the voltage of normal electrical service to the Central and Science Hill areas of campus.

The power plant modernization program received a few calls from people on Science Hill stating that the loss caused problems with their equipment and computers, Project Director Tom Draeger said.

After the surge, the short circuit led to a “massive reduction” in power coming to the UI Broadway substation, which consequently affected the central power plant, Draeger said.

The central power plant, located at Ashburn Street and Tower Parkway, next to the swinging dorm, is connected to the two UI substations, so problems there affect that plant as well. The energy there was produced by gas turbines for the brief time that there was a problem, and emergency electrical service was not affected.

Tuition hikes around country double current inflation rate

Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

The average annual in-state tuition rate rose 4 percent nationally this year, more than twice the rate of inflation, according to a survey released by the College Board.

To calculate last year’s inflation rate, the College Board used the Consumer Price Index, which rose 1.6 percent for the 12 months ending in August. University undergraduates pay $1,025 more than the national average in tuition and fees for four-year public universities, according to the survey released late last week.

The average tuition for all undergraduate freshmen at the University is $4,458 and is slated to rise by an average of 3 percent to $4,577 for next year, said Tom Gilson, a senior analyst for the Office of Planning and Analysis. Last year, undergraduate students paid an average of $4,268 for tuition and fees that amount increased by an average of 5 percent this year.

“The average is 5 percent, but the actual dollar amount might be more for some students and less for others, depending on the tuition structure,” said Richard Pfutzenreuter, vice president of the Office of Budget and Finance.

Mania

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super dunk. Fans rushed the court to grab pieces of the shattered backboard as a souvenir for the night.

Tomason, now in his fourteenth season for the Tigers, spoke to the crowd about his hopes for the team this year. Fans were also introduced to Sherry Murrell the new women’s basketball coach from Pepperdine.

The women’s lineup featured such players as Anna Zorzou, a senior in her second year here at UOP coming from Athens, Greece. The men’s basketball team features a pair of twins from Carmel, In. named Andy and Matt Abernethy. Midnight Mania was a success because the students and the Stockton community were able to share yet another special event here at UOP.

Public Safety Report

October 1 - 7, 1998

Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

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During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 151 hours of foot patrol, 22 hours of bike patrol, found 19 open windows/doors, provided 6 escorts, assisted 5 stranded motorists, and contacted 8 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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Greek Week brings competition and spirit to UOP

Kristen Huchmacher
Staff Writer

UOP’s annual Greek Week came to a close with the lip-sync competition during Fall Festival on Saturday. Last week’s scores ended up as follows: Archonnia was first with 474 points, Pike in second with 390 points, Phi Delta Theta in third place with 360 points, and Omega Phi Alpha with 280 points.

As for the sororities, the ladies of Delta Gamma won the week with 484 points, with Tri-Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta following with 323 and 374 points, respectively, and Alpha Phi receiving 318 points for fourth place.

The Greek Week competition consisted of nine events in which the sororities and fraternities participated: banner competition, whistle ball, chariot races/spirit day, obstacle course, tug-o-war, speaker, canned food drive, beach volleyball, and lip-sync contest.

Melissa Schilling, a member of Delta Gamma, said of the competition, “It’s fun competing against each other. It’s good old-fashioned fun.” Sandi Matlock, one of her DG sisters, added, “The whole week helped bring the house together.”

According to Adam Weimer, Co-President of Greek Council, “Greek Week began to really take off after Homecoming ended here as a sort of replacement for Homecoming activities.”

He added that Greek Week is done at other schools also mentioning that the weekend activity is a chance for sororities and fraternities to get out and be noticed on campus.

“It’s a public relations sort of thing,” he finished.

However, as one student who wished to not have her name published remarked, “I think they (Greek Council Women’s Co-President, stated, “The other houses paid. AKL had no reason to feel as though they should be an exception.”

Battone further noted that AKL didn’t want to pay the $150 for the speaker because they felt they shouldn’t have to pay for something they can’t even attend for the reason why they weren’t allowed to attend Greek Week.”

Weimer later spoke to Dyer about the situation. According to Weimer, “AKL wanted me to go back on Greek Council’s decision so that AKL would be let in to Greek Week.”

The Ladies of Delta Gamma, winners of UOP’s 1998 Greek Week with 484 total points.

Weimer said no because it would “destroy the legitimacy of my position.” Weimer quoted Dyer as having responded, “It was unfair. AKL would make Greek Week ‘hell’ and that they would never pay the money.”

“These decisions are binding,” said Rick Morat, Greek Council Advisor. “They had a fairly lengthy period of time of non-payment.”

Brodsky believes that this decision of not letting AKL into Greek Week was Greek Council’s way of “making an example of us.”

Weimer disagrees, stating, “AKL missed a deadline. We are not going back on our word. The punishment has to stand.”

By not going back on their word, Greek Council is establishing itself as more credible in working with integrity to best represent the UOP Greek community.

“I think they (Greek Council) felt that they solved the problem,” said Morat. “Really, it’s up to these students to decide what happens.”

Correction:

In the issue of September 3, the article concerning AKL going dry was listed incorrect. The correct date for AKL to go dry as a house is set for 2000. We apologize for any further confusion.
SAE evicted from frat house

MIKE SKULT
Sports Editor

The letters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's fraternity house have been taken down and painted over. It is as if they were never there, and it will stay like that for the rest of the school year.

Roughly three months ago, SAE received an eviction notice from the JUJ, the Joint University Judiciary. The board, which is made up of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, had already placed SAE on probation in spring 1990.

Vice President of Student Life Judith Chambers says SAE was evicted because "the condition of their probation was violated."

For now, living facilities for the 54 members of the fraternity who planned to live in the house have primarily shifted to Venetian Bridges Apartments, Southwest and Giace Covey. SAE President Rob Nemetz says, "Housing was very helpful in finding places for us close to campus."

Unfortunately for SAE, living arrangements are not top priority right now. SAE member David Moore says, "Our top priority is to learn from our mistakes and prove ourselves to the university and SAE nationally."

In its efforts to prove itself, the fraternity has set up a four member Alumni organization committee headed by SAE John Surbridge.

The committee is setting goals and guidelines for the active members to follow. There is a possibility that some current SAE's will not be members when the committee is done organizing. The organization will determine what members are up to SAE national standards and represent SAE in a positive way, "says Chambers.

When the Alumni Reorganization Board finishes its interviews and decides who will stay a member and who won't, that is when there will be a SAE."

Despite all the setbacks, SAE still remains an active fraternity.

Next spring, SAE along with other Greek groups, will have the chance to apply for the now-vacant house. SAE has no promise it will get the house back and will be given no preference over the other groups.

"Week of Action" rallies sexual violence awareness

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Rape is an action that strikes fear in all, but mainly victimizes women. Rape is not about sexual desire, it is a crime of violence expressed through sex. According to the Women's Center in Bloomsburg, Virginia, one out of four college women will be raped or fall victim to an attempted rape.

The "Week of Action," an international movement, is founded on the beliefs that domestic and sexual violence are pressing social problems that need to be reformed.

This event provides an outlet for communities to take action by coming together with victims and supporters promoting education and healing. Through this, violence can be stopped.

"It is important for both women and men to come together on the UOP campus," commented ASUOP School of Education Senator Omar Tinoco, "because it is so small. Women need to know their rights and men need to know their limits."

The finale of the "Week of Action" is the second annual Take Back the Night Rally and Celebration to be held on Thursday, October 29. This provides students the opportunity to gather and speak out against rape and sexual violence.

According to Fran Murphy, a member of the "Week of Action" committee, the rally "empowers women to demand the same rights that men have to feel safe jogging at night, strolling through their neighborhood and to be full, equal citizens in society."

The first "Take Back the Night March" took place in Rome, Italy, in 1976. Ten thousand women and children took to the streets to "reclaim their right to walk safely at night."

As a result of this inaugural procession, women all over the world were inspired to take action and organize similar rallies. The first march in the United States took place in 1982, in San Francisco. "The celebration," said Murphy, "also encourages men to play a part in stopping rape by pledging to interrupt oppressive actions and words whenever they see or hear them."

Events scheduled throughout the "Week of Action" include forums on date/ acquaintance rape and Rohypnol (Monday, 26th - 8:00, Tiger's Lounge), sexual violence in same sex relationships (Tuesday, 27th - TBA), a panel discussion about sexual assault and how to help a friend who has been assaulted (Wednesday, 28th, 6:30 - McCaffrey Center), and sex education (Thursday, 29th, 7:30 - McCaffrey Center).

For more information, contact Jamie Rossi at 946-2346.
New Federal Aid legislation is wrong

When the federal student aid legislation for next year was recently passed, there were a mixture of good and bad ideas within the bill. The good news is that the federal Pell grant, which many students receive, is to be increased. The bad news is that anyone found to abuse drugs can be stripped of any federal financial aid they may receive to attend college.

Currently there is a relatively large percentage of people on welfare who abuse drugs. They find ways to cheat the system and use welfare to support their habit. If our federal student aid is not to be used to support "drug abusers," why should state money be wasted on real drug addicts?

Should students be labeled as drug abusers and have their lives ruined over one offense? The very nature of the phrase "drug abuser" signifies that a person repeatedly abuses drugs, where their daily life revolves around drugs. Although there may be some abusers in college, it is doubtful that they would stay in college for very long. Class and work take a large amount of time, leaving little for becoming a "drug abuser."

If someone is caught on a first offense, punish them as the law would punish anyone in their circumstance. However, if a person is a multiple offender, then it would be reasonable to toy with the idea of revoking federal aid.

The final argument against the shoddy nature in which this new policy was made, is that in no place does it mention alcohol. Underage drinking and public drunkenness are extremely prevalent on college campuses around the country. Why should these situations be excluded, especially when alcohol abuse is much more common to college students?

On this campus alone, there have been two D.U.I arrests this year. This is a much more serious charge than private drug abuse, yet it is not mentioned in this new policy. D.U.I.'s are dangerous and could possibly kill people in car crashes, yet this is not serious enough to warrant the same revoking of financial aid.

The serious concern is over where the federal government will stop meddling in the private lives of citizens. Is it possible that somewhere down the line, alcohol will be banned to all college students, punishable by revoking financial aid or expulsion?

This is only a potential scenario, slightly exaggerated, but possible all the same. The government has overstepped its bounds here, and rather than meekly step back over, they are continuing on. They act as if this was their intention, much like the person who stumbles and acts as if they were just beginning to run.
Lott cries White House foul

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

On Sunday, October 4, Trent Lott screamed foul and cried that the White House was playing politics. Lott claimed that the White House was threatening a government shutdown. Lott claimed to get the information from a White House official, yet would not disclose the name of this source.

Trent Lott has little to cry about. Our esteemed House majority leader should remember December of 1995, when Republicans shut the government down after Congress and the White House could not come to an agreement. It was this same shutdown that allowed the affair between Lewinsky and Clinton to flourish.

The Republicans make a big deal of Lewinsky now, but they do not want to remember their role in the entire fiasco.

Furthermore, the Republicans do not wish to acknowledge that they are already over their budget deadline for the 1999 fiscal year, and the only reason the government is still operating is an extension granted by President Clinton.

My point is this, Congress is too busy pointing fingers to actually sit up and notice that they are the reason for the problem. If you ask me, the only finger being pointed should be at Congress. The public should all point a collective middle finger at this procrustating bunch of fussy, geriatric windbags known as Congress.

Congress has completed 4 of the 13 bills it needs to go on with the 1999 budget. The extension granted will only go through October 9 before they need yet another extension. Newt Gingrich says he is more than willing to continue passing temporary bills until a permanent solution can be found.

Do we want our government running their budget on quick fix principles? If Congress was doing what they are elected to do, there would have been more time spent on the budget and less on determining whether or not the President was having sex.

Here is the bottom line: Congress should wait until they are flawless to start blaming other branches and positions for their problems. Our esteemed legislative branch can seldom agree amongst themselves, it is probably unwise to start causing problems with the other branches of our government.

Question of the week

COMPiled by JOE DEVERA

Do you believe Federal Aid should be revoked for a student convicted of a single misdemeanor drug offense?

"Maybe for repeat offenders."
Jill Sakaguchi
Sophomore

"Yes I do. If you’re getting money from the government, then you should obey the law."
Ken Doolittle
Junior

"If the government’s doing it, why can’t I?"
Then Brown
Freshmen

"No, because most people should be given a second chance."
Matthew Hunsucker
Freshmen

"Yes, since drugs are harmful in our environment. I feel that students convicted should be revoked of their federal aid."
Johnie Nguyen
Sophomore

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
The dying cries of a voting booth.

Flu and cold season invades UOP in force
JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

The month of October always seems to be a very stressful time period for students. It is a month full of midterms, campus wide events, (such as DG’s Anchor Splash, Fall Festival, and Midnight Madness), and also sickness. Because of all the stress, students have lacked sleep and rest allowing their immune systems to weaken and letting their bodies become vulnerable to illness. In the past few weeks, many students have fallen victim to the terrible virus called influenza, better known as the flu. The flu season has arrived early, and UOP is suffering.

Faculty are bewildered at the empty desks and chairs in the classroom. Those missing students have isolated themselves to their room resting and taking medication. Other students who have the flu are too stubborn, like myself, to wait it out. They attempt to carry out their normal activities and attend classes, exposing their fellow classmates to the virus. Students need to stay home and rest, and professors should make special accommodations for those suffering.

Coretta Student Health Center’s Administrative Director of Nursing, Anne Larrouy commented on the impact of the flu on students. "We have seen an increasing number of students coming in," said Larrouy. The Health Center did not expect the flu to hit the campus as hard as it did. Unfortunately, it seemed as though the Health Center was unprepared, but it was not completely at fault.

The flu vaccination from the Health Center’s supplier arrived late because of a shortage. The Health Center had to delay their on-campus site locations. However, fliers have now been posted around campus for times and locations of on-campus sites for flu immunization. Students have the option of going to one of these sites or to the Health Center, and the cost is only $5.00.

Students need to take advantage of these sites and get their flu shots, rather than_chanceing suffering, misery, and bodily aches and pains. Next flu season, the Health Center should start posting up signs and notices to be cautious about the flu. If possible, flu immunizations should be offered earlier in the semester to avoid any early invasions of the illness.

For now, students just need to stay home, rest, refrain from physical activities, and wait their sickness out. Students in the residence halls also need to be extra careful. Once one person is sick, everyone in the building can get sick.

Voting is a matter of duty
SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

One of the things that I remember from my government class last year is that some ridiculously low percentage of Americans are registered to vote, and even fewer actually go to the polls and cast their vote.

Before voting was made convenient by laws such as those which abolished poll taxes and literacy tests, people seemed to value their right to vote much more than they do today. Many reasons have been given for the carelessness of the American voter: Lack of time, a feeling that their vote doesn’t make a difference, and lack of interest.

It is unfortunate that we take for granted that which our forefathers worked so hard to guarantee. Yet they didn’t guarantee this right for all Americans. The right to vote was given first only to landowning white males, then to all white males. After the Civil War, black men were allowed to vote, and in the 1920s women were finally granted suffrage.

For these people, the vote was valuable and cherished, and they fought long and hard to earn this right. For this reason alone we have a responsibility to vote. We owe it to those who bled and were thrown in jail for their accomplishment that we today possess.

For the college student, it is sometimes more difficult to vote. When I moved to California, I learned that if I wanted to register here, I couldn’t retain my voter registration in Nevada. This law makes sense, but it is inconvenient for college students.

In order to vote, I would have to go to Nevada or send for an absentee ballot. Despite some of the inconveniences of voting, we should all take advantage of this right. Our predecessors certainly would have appreciated this freedom that we today possess.
Most Students Are Making Healthy Choices.

Contrary to popular belief, responsible decision-making is alive and well on college campuses. In fact, the majority of students are doing the right thing.

For more than 20 years, Anheuser-Busch has been proud to support the efforts of BACCHUS & GAMMA, a college peer education program that addresses alcohol abuse issues with more than 800 campus affiliates nationwide. Their student members promote responsible decision-making and healthy lifestyles and encourage respect for the law.

And who can argue with that?
Crossroads and peer leaders provide guidance

JOSEPHINE GANJI
Guest Writer

Mocktails, Peer Educators, and Healthy Choices are familiar terms to the UOP campus. However, many people lack knowledge of what they are. Crossroads Prevention Program, a Division of Student Life, is made up of 20 students who come together to promote a healthy lifestyle. The program has people from various majors, interests, and backgrounds. This week the CROSSROADS Program would like to present Jon Christman, and Uyen Ho, as feature peer educators. Jon Christman, an Engineering Student who joined the Peer Educator team as a freshman last year says, “he became a peer educator because he felt the CROSSROADS program was a good way to get involved and help make a difference in people’s lives.” Uyen Ho, a junior biology student joined the program when she was a freshman too. This year she has taken a new leadership position as coordinator for the mocktail team. She mentions that the reason she was drawn to the program was that she felt “it is important for people to be educated and aware of the issues that college students deal with.” Both Christman and Ho are busy this month preparing various activities for alcohol awareness month. Look for upcoming events like the Natural High, Exotic Erotica Halloween Bash, and Create-a-Mocktail Contest.

Lyons develops on library offerings

LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

There is a magical place where every book, journal and magazine are just waiting for you to pick them up and indulge yourself in all its information. Are you wondering yet what this place is called? For some of the students this may be a new concept, but for most we all know this wonderful place as none other than the library!

There are actually two libraries here on the campus, William Knox Holt Library and the Health Science and Chemistry Branch. Just in case students need help finding materials within the massive archives there are friendly librarians to give you assistance.

Kimberly Lyons is just one of the many new faces here at UOP this year. She is just beginning her first professional position as one of the Sciences Librarians working in the Health Science Library over in the School of Pharmacy. She has been here for only three weeks and when she is not working at the Health Sciences Library, she is keeping busy at the Main Library.

Lyons hails from University of Texas at Austin. She was a student of Zoology and Library Science. She received her first BA in 1993 in Psychology/Animal Behavior and her second BA in 1998 in Zoology. That same year Lyons also earned her MA in Library and Information Science. Before all of these achievements, Lyons was leading a relaxing life in beautiful Vail, Colorado. “I was a ski bum, the official reason for living there was that I was taking a break from school.” Lyons loves nature and to her everyday is earth day. She hopes that everyone is kind to the earth and to all the creatures that inhabit it. Lyons originally wanted to be a biologist. Her plans took a turn after she worked in the field for a few years. She had really enjoyed her field work, but she just couldn’t see herself being limited to working in one area of science for the rest of her career. Lyons then decided to make a career change to what she always wanted to do, be librarian specializing in the field of science. “It is one of the better decisions of my life!” Lyons originally wanted to be a biologist. Her plans took a turn after she worked in the field for a few years. She had really enjoyed her field work, but she just couldn’t see herself being limited to working in one area of science for the rest of her career.

Lyons’ main job working in the library is reference, instruction and collection development. She also teaches classes on library issues; for example, how to run a database like medline. She answers questions regarding reference and related matters with students. She works with the faculty to better understand the students and what they are doing. Lyons is busy with projects such as updating the library’s home page links and expanding access to online journals.

Lyons really enjoys working with people and helping them find things that they need. Lyons is surrounded by technology working in the libraries. “I also enjoy being involved with technology, and the library field and the field of information technology are really intertwined. Lyons’ schedule involves responding to emails and then getting started on her projects. She attends faculty and committee meetings in addition to teaching her workshops.

When Lyons previously worked at the University of Texas at Austin Mallet Chemistry Library, she worked in a comfortable environment where she learned a great deal from her former boss. He was a real leader to her and a positive influence in her life. She states that, “He really knows what he is doing without flaunting it.” Lyons’ believes that every new day can make a difference in someone’s life. In her own life she wants, “to make everyday count, and don’t let any opportunity pass me by.” Lyons hopes to gradually move up in her field and continue her education by obtaining her Ph.D.
DeRosa offers Leaders of the Future course

University of the Pacific President Donald V. DeRosa and Mrs. Karen DeRosa will present an eight-week spring semester course for "Leaders of the Future" that will be held Wednesday evenings at the President's residence on the Stockton campus. "Pacific's mission places great importance on preparing our students for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities," DeRosa said. "It is the intent of the course to study the bases of such achievement and responsible leadership with students who have demonstrated a special potential for both. "We will explore emerging models of leadership for the 21st century," he said. "We will ask students to focus their attention on one of four areas: leading the organization of tomorrow; leadership development; action and skills; and strategies for leadership."

The course will involve students in exploring their own leadership styles and in studying the lives and stories of proven leaders who have succeeded in various fields, such as education, business, government, and service organizations. Four to six such leaders will be invited to the class for "up close and personal interactions with students. Students will be challenged to develop their own personal mission statements with goals and objectives.

To apply for admission to the course, students must be in their junior or senior year (preference given to seniors), have held at least three leadership positions at Pacific, and have submitted a brief typed application and one-page essay. The applications will be reviewed by a selection committee comprised of two faculty representatives. The committee will review the applications and select the course participants. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office, 363 Knoles Hall.

Deadline for returning completed applications is Monday, October 26, 1998.
ASUOP

Attempt to unite cultural clubs

The programming board is planning the Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash to be located on Hand Hall Lawn for the evening of the 31st. Festivities will include a "Wild Video Dance Party" brought to you by Big Wave Productions on a 20 foot by 25 foot screen.

Last a little reminder: ASUOP has planned a trip to see Chicago on October 24. The cost is $30 and includes transportation, admission, and a ticket to ride BART. Feel free to ask about the trip at the ASUOP office located on the second level of the McCaffrey Center.

ASUOP presents position - ASUOP is currently seeking a student to fulfill the duties of After-Hours Programmer. This person would be responsible for the planning of weekly evening activities, at the Static Attic in the back of the Summit by the KFAU. Applications are available at the ASUOP Office or call 946-2233 for more information.

There is ground-breaking work being done by the Cultural Clubs, the ASUOP Senate and the ASUOP Cabinet to unite the cultural organizations into a "United Cultural Council." The purposes of this United Cultural Council would be to allocate the money granted to them by ASUOP, as well as to celebrate diversity and discuss ways to better educate the campus about world cultures.

Keep in mind that Senate meetings are opened to the public. The next one is scheduled for October 27 and will be held in the booth Room. Come and check it out!

Career recruiting begins early for UOP students

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP CENTER

UOP's Career and Internship Center will be hosting several information sessions and on-campus interviews throughout the month of November and the end of October. Next week marks the beginning of these information sessions with Lawrence Livermore Labs visiting the campus Monday October 26. On Tuesday October 27 Grant Thornton, an accounting firm, will be conducting interviews.

During the week of November 2nd, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Edward Jones, Johnson and Johnson, MCI, BGI, The United States Air Force, and the Franchise Tax Board will all be hosting information sessions.

Clearley the opportunity to participate in an information session is invaluable, yet, in order to participate all students must complete and submit a resume to the Career and Internship Center. The last day to sign up is next Thursday, October 29. The opportunity should not be overlooked by any student preparing to enter the job market. If you have any questions call the Career and Internship Center at 946-2361.

What's up doc?

Signs you may have the flu

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.  
Guest Writer

Although the weather this year is deceiving, the winter months are almost upon us. With the season comes an increase in colds and flu.

How can you tell the difference between a common cold and the flu? An important difference is that flu causes fever, which is usually absent with a cold. Stuffy noses generally occur more often with a cold. The symptoms of flu are likely to be more severe and last longer than symptoms of a cold.

Both illnesses are caused by viruses and are easily spread from one person to another. Infected persons can spray tiny droplets of the virus into the air by coughing or sneezing. That infected material might then be taken into “a new victim” through the respiratory system. Having gained entrance into the body, those viruses can multiply and cause illness.

The flu is rarely fatal. Older people and people with chronic diseases (diabetes, asthma or heart disease) are at greater risk of serious complications like pneumonia.

The flu is generally a mild disease in healthy children, young adults and middle-aged people. Flu symptoms can include weakness, cough, headache and a sudden rise in temperature. The fever can last anywhere from 24 hours to 7-10 days. Additional symptoms such as aching muscles, chills and watery eyes could also be present.

Cold symptoms include a clear watery nasal discharge, congestion, mild headache and sneezing. In the San Joaquin valley the symptoms are often difficult to separate from allergies. Mild colds might last for 7-10 days, but could be as short as 24-48 hours. Colds might be complicated by secondary bacterial infections such as sinusitis and ear infections. A clue to bacterial infections is a change of nasal secretions from clear to yellow or green.

Certain flu strains could be prevented by an annual flu shot or a vaccination. Flu viruses change all the time and the vaccinations are updated each year. Amantadine is an anti-viral drug that can be used to prevent and treat some viruses when the vaccine has not been administered.

The most important treatment for both the flu and a cold is bed rest, fluids and aspirin or Tylenol. Antibiotics are not an effective treatment unless complications develop. Exercise, good nutrition and rest are also important to keep a healthy and effective immune system. Excesses of alcohol, drugs and smoking are all harmful to the immune system.

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What's up doc?

Signs you may have the flu

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.  
Guest Writer

Although the weather this year is deceiving, the winter months are almost upon us. With the season comes an increase in colds and flu.

How can you tell the difference between a common cold and the flu? An important difference is that flu causes fever, which is usually absent with a cold. Stuffy noses generally occur more often with a cold. The symptoms of flu are likely to be more severe and last longer than symptoms of a cold.

Both illnesses are caused by viruses and are easily spread from one person to another. Infected persons can spray tiny droplets of the virus into the air by coughing or sneezing. That infected material might then be taken into “a new victim” through the respiratory system. Having gained entrance into the body, those viruses can multiply and cause illness.

The flu is rarely fatal. Older people and people with chronic diseases (diabetes, asthma or heart disease) are at greater risk of serious complications like pneumonia.

The flu is generally a mild disease in healthy children, young adults and middle-aged people. Flu symptoms can include weakness, cough, headache and a sudden rise in temperature. The fever can last anywhere from 24 hours to 7-10 days. Additional symptoms such as aching muscles, chills and watery eyes could also be present.

Cold symptoms include a clear watery nasal discharge, congestion, mild headache and sneezing. In the San Joaquin valley the symptoms are often difficult to separate from allergies. Mild colds might last for 7-10 days, but could be as short as 24-48 hours. Colds might be complicated by secondary bacterial infections such as sinusitis and ear infections. A clue to bacterial infections is a change of nasal secretions from clear to yellow or green.

Certain flu strains could be prevented by an annual flu shot or a vaccination. Flu viruses change all the time and the vaccinations are updated each year. Amantadine is an anti-viral drug that can be used to prevent and treat some viruses when the vaccine has not been administered.

The most important treatment for both the flu and a cold is bed rest, fluids and aspirin or Tylenol. Antibiotics are not an effective treatment unless complications develop. Exercise, good nutrition and rest are also important to keep a healthy and effective immune system. Excesses of alcohol, drugs and smoking are all harmful to the immune system.

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Art and History Department presents Walt Stewart
10:00 am
Albright Auditorium
Wendel Phillips Center
Management and Human Relations
Dr. Cynthia Wagner-Weick, Professor, ESB
College to Career Panel Series
3:30 - 5:00 pm
McCaffrey Center - Pine Room

Friday
October 23, 1998
KUOP format change protest
11:00 am
Hand Hall Lawn
Pacific Percussion Ensembles Concert
8:00 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Artist Reception
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Location: Gallery
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Saturday
October 24, 1998
Immigrant Roots: Euro-Celtic Favorites
7:00 - 10:00 pm
call 464-2739
Valley Brewing Company
Storytime with Musician Bob Hobbs
11:00 am
Location: Poet's Corner
call 464-0194
Maxwell's Bookmark

Sunday
October 25, 1998
Catholic Mass
9:30 am
Morris Chapel
Men's Water Polo with UC Berkeley
12:00 pm
Chris Kjeldson Pool
Candelight Vigil for San Joaquin AIDS Foundation
6:00 pm
Morris Chapel

Monday
October 26, 1998
Circle K Club
8:00 pm
George Wilson Hall

Tuesday
October 27, 1998
Tuesday World Forum with Professor Georgine Kryda
12:00 pm
call 946-2650 for info
Bechtel International Center
Evensong - music and prayer
5:30 pm
Morris Chapel
Author Jewell Gomez reads her fiction
7:00 pm
Bechtel International Center
Christian Life College Choir & Chorale
12:00 - 1:00 pm
McCaffrey Center Stage

Wednesday
October 28, 1998
Folk Dance And Swing
7:30 - 9:30 pm
call 847-4439
South Campus Gym
International Studies
Dr. Brian Klunk, Professor, SIS
College to Career Panel Series
3:30 - 5:00 pm
McCaffrey Center - Pine Room

Thursday
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The Japan Exchange Teaching (JET) Program sponsored by the Japanese government offers college graduates to work in Japan as Assistant Language Teachers of International Relations. Participants receive a BA/BS by June 30, 1999.

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One Wish

Anton Writer

Cox's style seems to be a combination of several talents, including Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, especially Toni Braxton. The two dance beats and hidden track is fantastic. "September" Cox steps hip-hop, it is a song she performs with New York producer J (of Bad Boy) and Jon Chambers.

"One Wish" includes several artists who contribute to Cox's album, including a song co-written by Will Jordan and a duet with R.L. from the group No Doubt. Cox has a hot new sound that stems from her hard work and natural talent. For her voice, Cox was rewarded a string of R&B pop hits. A duet with R.L. from the group No Doubt, "One Wish" on shelves.

Movie review

A mysterious film experience

Melissa Durkin Staff Writer

"Practical Magic" is much more than a supernatural tale. It's a story about love, heartbreak, and life. The movie is also highly predictable and resolves itself too happily and tidily. In addition, Sally is a boring character. She is a shy brunette who is afraid to use her magic. She dreams of a "normal" life and the perfect man. Gillian is more intense, but not focused upon. She is a red-haired vixen who flaunts her sexuality. The two spinster aunts, Jet (Stockard Channing) and Frances (Diane West), provide some history and comic relief, but only for short periods of time.

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An Italian surprise hidden deep within Stockton

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Looking for Italian food in Stockton is not an easy task. I ended up at Ristorante Primavera in Lincoln Center South. Before I start talking about food, however, I have to say that I love the decor of this restaurant. A big fan of European art, I was delighted to see this restaurant has many prints including DeVincci’s Mona Lisa and works by Botticelli.

We started our meal with their bruschetta which is not the normal bruschetta I am used to (piled high with tomatoes). Ristorante’s version is just garlic bread with extra virgin olive oil. It is accordingly only $1.95, it was garlicky good.

For my main course I ordered the fettucini al salmone from the pasta fresca section. It was $10.95 and consisted of fresh noodles (made daily) with slices of smoked salmon sautéed with garlic cream sauce. It was delectable. I was barely able to eat half of it, which could be due to the pre-meal bruschetta or the luttucini’s savory richness. Whatever the case I had lunch ready for the next day.

My friend found the ravioli al genovese alluring, and decided to give it a shot. This $9.95 dish consisted of homemade ravioli sautéed with butter and parmesan cheese. The ravioli were filled with a combination of veal, beef, pork, and sweet chard. My friend was very happy with her selection and wondered why she had never been to the restaurant before.

For Italian lovers, Ristorante Primavera offers a wonderful dining experience for all. Other dinner choices include seafood dishes, chicken dishes, and veal dishes.

The next section is entitled “Longing (Instinct)” and contains some of the most heartfelt and touching poems in the entire collection. It is here that Villanueva reveals herself through the strong voice of the speaker in her poems, and the dedications she attaches. Each of the exquisitely crafted poems in this section is representative of the poet’s reverence and devotion to what she loves and what she feels is her calling.

The stylistic elements are subtle, but present. Another interesting aspect is the way the poems are often like emotional snapshots taken at specific moments, but at the same time they encompass an entire arsenal of feeling and emotion. One gets the sense that the poet is present at every moment, and finds the poetry inherent in everything.

Read this incredible collection. Find out for yourself what lingers in the lines and stanzas, waiting for a willing ear and an open heart.
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Horoscopes

Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18) The personal touch doesn't work very well for you this week. Keep it simple. Maintain a businesslike demeanor to get ahead. Partners are on the same wavelength.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20) This is a good week for getting together with your friends for group activities. Try to guard against needless expenditures. This weekend is best for quiet pursuits.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22) It may be hard to muster up enthusiasm for a different work assignment, but you're seeking a creative project or a new historical interest. A surprise arrives this weekend.

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20) An unusual business suggestion is made to you this week. Use tact and diplomacy in dealing with a sensitive friend. Avoid spending money frivolously while shopping.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22) Don't overreact to a callous remark you overhear. A certain amount of privacy is necessary to initiate a project. Your financial situation improves as the week draws to a close.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21) Either your or a family member seems moody as the week begins. You're on the right track regarding a career move. You/your friends begin new projects this weekend.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20) Success comes in business by maintaining a low profile. Though it's not the best time for dealing with higher-ups, you nevertheless can get a lot of significant work done now.

All My Children

Erica and Brooke had a fight over Dimitri and Jack. Tai and Dixie discussed their relationship. Ryan told David to stay away from Gillian. Trevor told Mateo they had to find grounds for divorcing Raquel. Hamil reunited with Natalie.

Days of Our Lives

Wayne and Earl conspired with Stefano to get Greta out of Salem for good. In the meantime, Greta recognized John as Father John and later revealed that Gina was her mother. Mike felt he was ready to commit to Ali.

General Hospital

Lucky and Nikolas were shocked to find Laura with Stefan at Wyndmere. Lucky told Laura Stefan was using her to get to Luke. Nikolas told Katherine his Uncle Stefan was in love with Laura. Ned stole Katherine’s dresses for V.

The Young and the Restless

While Nick agonized over sleeping with Grace, Grace continued to fantasize that Nick would propose. Still determined to track down Carl, Chris felt Paul may be hiding something about his parents’ relationship.

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Intramurals

Championship week finishes

RYAN PINKHAM
Guest Writer

Flag Football came to a close last week in dramatic fashion with many of the championship games coming down to the wire.

In Men’s A action the men of Phi Delt were matched up against the high scoring Bailers. The game was finally decided when Phi Delt could not convert on their point after attempt allowing the Bailers to squeak by with a 7-6 victory.

The Men’s B championship consisted of the top team from the NFC, Kappa Psi Beta and the top team from the AFC, Phi Delt. Kappa Psi Beta ran away with an 18-6 victory putting the finishing touches on an undefeated season.

Delta G remained to be the only unbeaten team in the Women’s league as they picked up a victory over the Green Dill’s due to an ineligible player.

Indoor soccer was true to form as the championship contained great play and high emotions. In Men’s AA the Falcon’s defeated the Heel Spurs in a back and forth battle. It was the Falcon’s who responded after the half scoring two goals and taking the 5-3 victory. In Men’s A the two teams of Phi Delt and Six Pack Attack squared off to decide the championship. At the end of regulation, both teams remained tied at two apiece. The game had to be decided in a five minute overtime period where Six Pack Attack came away with the 3-2 win.

The Men’s B championship matched up the undefeated Tell Ya Later against the Johnny B. Goodes. The offense of Tell Ya Later proved to be too strong as they cruised to a 3-2 victory.

The Co-Rec A championships between the Heel Spurs and Falcons turned into a shootout as both teams poured in goals from the opening whistle. The Heel Spurs defeated the Falcon’s 4-2.

In the Co-Rec B final, the Booty Snatchers shot their way to a 5-2 victory over Mail team they tied during the regular season.

The Intramural Staff like to thank all officials and supervisors for their hard work in putting together some exciting seasons in both Flag Football and Indoor Soccer.

The winners of the Sand Volleyball tournament Profusion 3 went on to win four of their matches and the title.

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The Tigers went on a tough three-game road trip back east and were looking for some upset to bounce back after their first home loss of the year two weeks ago to Stanford.

Pacific played La Salle last Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. and were looking for their first road win. The Tigers have not had a game this season where they have scored over two goals, putting a lot of pressure on their defense and goaltending.

Sophomore Amanda Hardin scored her first goal of the season for the Tigers on assists from freshman Natalie Dukett and senior Sarah Wright. Even though Pacific was able to hold the Explorers to a 7-6, their lone goal was not enough to hold them at the Explorers as they were defeated 2-1.

On Sunday the Tigers played Pennsylvania of the Ivy League while still in Philly. The Quakers had been on a hot streak and were able to blow past the Tigers 5-1. Junior Leah Bills scored a penalty stroke in the opening minutes of the game to give Penn an early 1-0 lead.

The Tigers had their hands full with a talented team who outshot them 17-3 at the half and were able to build a 4-0 lead by the break.

The Quakers did not let down in the second half as they scored the fifth and final goal of the game at the 29:00 minute mark.

The Tigers were outshot again 12-5 in the second half but were able to get one goal from sophomore Beth Vechinski on an assist from freshman Leanne Tarr and Wright. Penn also dominated as they had the upperhand on penalty corners 17-3, which played a big part of the offensive attack leading to their victory.

Rutgers beat the Tigers 7-0 on Monday in Piscataway, N.J.
Basketball

Midnight Mania: A smash

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

The ball went through the hoop, the rim collapsed and in the blink of an eye glass rained everywhere.

Freshman Tim Johnson left a storied book first impression as he introduced himself to Pacific boosters, students and fans alike by shattering the backboard on his second dunk of the slam dunk contest. Johnson, a 6-10 center from Oregon, escaped the explosion of glass without any abrasions and was declared the immediate winner for the dunk contest.

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"I kind of give that to Jason Williams," said Johnson. "He's got some pretty nasty dunks in his arsenal." Williams didn't even get to perform a second dunk.

Although fans whooped with excitement, 6-foot-2 forward Sarah Yarbrough wasn't too thrilled with Johnson's absolute destruction of the hoop.

"I was really disappointed," said Yarbrough who was looking forward to scrutinizing the full-length glass backboards. Yarbrough, a senior, did still enjoy Midnight Mania.

"I think it's a great opportunity to get together with the fans and show them what we've done so far and show them the new team," she added.

With one glass backboard still usable, Scott Thomson and Eden Palacio narrowly edged out Clay McKnight and Martha Yarbrough for the three-point shootout title.

Both teams had short five-on-five scrimmages allowing fans a peek at newcomers like men's ballers Dan Masters and Mike Preston and women's hoopers Selena Ho, Charissa Butler and Dolinda Meeker.

Another addition to Pacific, women's head coach Sherri Murrell received a warm welcome from fans when they sang happy birthday to her after midnight.

"These kids are hungry," she said of the UOP women's basketball team. "As you can see they can shoot the three-point shot."

Coach Bob Thomason, relaxed and flashed smiles for the last time before the season began. For the next several months he will restructure his new look Tigers, but last Friday night he sat back and took it all in, including the broken backboard.

"I had never seen that before in 26 years of coaching," said Thomason with a chuckle. "It might be the last of the dunk contest, though."

Jason Williams (left) denies Mike Preston the bucket.

Volleyball

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their way after winning game three 15-12. Smith, Stegeman and company followed it up with a 15-3 spanking of the Card. Stanford was in the toilet.

But Pacific forgot to flush and in the rally-scored fifth game Stanford jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back.

Smith's 26 kills and Stegeman's 25 weren't enough to get the job done. Stegeman even surpassed the 1,000-kill barrier for her career.

Danielle Shinn posted the first triple-double of her career with 12 kills, 10 assists and 11 digs but SU's Kerri Walsh had a triple-double up her sleeve too (24 kills, 10 assists, 17 digs) and the Cardinal's Sara Sandrik smacked 21 kills to thwart the Tigers.

"Teams that improve over the course of the season," said Dunning, "can go far in the postseason." UOP's improvement had to be put on hold.

In weekend action, the Tigers romped Boise State and Idaho with a pair of 3-0 sweeps. Smith collected a match-high 12 kills to lead the Tigers past BSU 15-5, 15-10, 15-10 last Thursday at the Spanos Center.

Chambers and Stegeman added 10 and nine respectively as the Broncos 36-30 in the opener.

Junior middle blocker Bronson teamed up with Chambers to stuff offensively with six kills each.

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**Sports**

**Men's water polo**

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Pacific did something last weekend that they hadn't done in 45 years. They beat USC in water polo.

It was an upset of gargantuan proportions when you consider that Pacific was ranked No. 8 in the nation and the mighty USC Trojans were No. 1. After a 7-5 loss to Tigers on Saturday at the NorCal Tournament, the Trojans will only plummet from the top of the Pac-10 standings. Pacific (6-9 overall) also upset the 7th-ranked UCSB Gauchos 9-5 to put themselves into the semifinals.

But before Pacific had a chance to feel good about itself, it came back on Sunday and dropped two decisions at Guerre Pool. First a 6-5 nail biter against UC Irvine, and later a 3-2 loss against Stanford in the third place game. The loss to Irvine hurt badly because the Anteaters scored in the final minute to take the victory. Yegeyants led the way with two goals. The warning signs were there earlier this month when Pacific played the Southern Cal Tigers, a team that Pacific had not faced in Southern California for at least a year. The Tigers led 2-1 at half, but fell to the Men of Troy 9-6 on Oct. 3.

Against UC Santa Barbara, seniors Bryan Basye and Todd Mitchell scored twice to lead the Tigers. Yegeyants, Daniel Satchkov and Aaron Silberman each chipped in with one goal as the Tigers led the Trojans 4-1 at the half. Deadlocked 2-2 at half, Pacific stormed into the second half with seven goals against UC Santa Barbara to cruise to victory. Sophomore transfer Cody Cannon unleashed his secret weapon for two UOP goals (including a two-pointer) and Satchkov, a Kazakhstan native, torched the Gauchos for two goals. Basye and Yegeyants added one goal each as did Southpaw Pat Donlin. Chris Spencer also tossed in a score for UOP.

The home Cardinal were tough in the water as they broke away from a 4-4 halftime tie behind Layne Beaubien's five goals. Satchkov and Donlin each netted two goals and Cannon and Basye had the other cores.

Pacific will travel to Stanford again this Saturday for a conference rematch with the Cardinal. For the Trojans, holding them in the third place game was big in my stand-

**Corner**

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**UCI-UOP soccer**

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The home Cardinal were tough in the water as they broke away from a 4-4 halftime tie behind Layne Beaubien's five goals. Satchkov and Donlin each netted two goals and Cannon and Basye had the other cores.

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First, beating Cal State Fullerton 3-0 last Thursday and then stomping UC Irvine 3-1 on Sunday at Stagg Stadium.

Beating UCI was crucial for the Tigers who claimed sole possession of first place in the Big West (6-0-1) conference play with a physical win. Irvine played brutally tough (sophomore K.J. Nishikawa left with a minor concussion) but the Tigers matched the intensity in a game that resembled football at times.

Senior midfielder Michelle Gardner opened the scoring with a point-blank sliding goal to beat UCT's Kirsten Roy. Freshman Mariah Metras' dished a high-arcing pass to set up Gardner's goal.

Pacific came back with another goal when Natalie Dorr's penalty kick from five yards past the goal box eeked past the UCI wall. Dorr rammed into Roy and into the net. Dorr's seeing-eye goal.

Women's Volleyball

Stanford heartbreaks Tigers

Pacific sweeps Idaho and Boise State over weekend

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In sports, when you dig yourself a hole you either dig out or get buried alive.

Stanford shoveled Pacific into a two-game hole and after surviving a Tiger onslaught by Stanford 16 15 12 3 15 Pacific 14 6 15 15 7

Jennica Smith and Elsa Stegemann, the Cardinal piled on the kills in a 16-4, 15-6, 12-15, 3-15, 15-7 victory.

The Tigers had seemingly snowballed the momentum.