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OP freshman killed in tragic auto accident

ZAMANSKY

OP freshman Adrian Bowers was killed in a car accident Saturday, October 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Atwater, while heading to a high school band festival in Santa Barbara. The exact details of how Bowers was killed remain unknown. However, Public Information Director Jerry Houston confirmed that "the accident involved some sort of collision with Bowers dying immediately." The type of vehicle Bowers was in at the time is not known.

Everyone here is very sad by this tragic accident," Joe Martinez, the head of Grace Covell, said. Bowers was described as a "really sweet guy" by many of the residents that lived in his section of Grace Covell. Bowers was majoring in electrical engineering at the time of his accident. The reaction that stemmed from Bowers' sudden, unexpected death was that of remorse and sadness. Bowers' roommate, Nick Scheffel, felt enormous loss and shock. Scheffel, a freshman majoring in the same field as Bowers, said, "It was a big shock. We were pretty close. I didn't know how to react to something like this."

Martinez said that other residents' reactions have varied. "Some," he said, "wanted to know what had happened and how. Others just wanted to know how they could help or if they could help."

A funeral was held for Bowers in Atwater last Thursday. In attendance were UOP's Chaplain Mark Zier, Bowers's Resident Assistant Melinda Bahem, and Scheffel. According to Zier, Bowers' aunt, who is a graduate of UOP, spoke "glowingly of the kind, gentle person Adrian was. He was very close to his family."

Bahem expressed her sorrow as well, stating, "This is a hard thing to deal with. I was able to go to the funeral held for Adrian and that helped me a lot. It allowed me to let out a lot of emotion."

Being a Resident Assistant meant Bahem had to "look out for her residents and be there if they had any questions regarding the tragic

A "classical" protest against the changing of KUOP

LEX ZAMANSKY

"Bring Back the Music" was the theme of the protest held at Friday over on Hand Hall lawn in front of the KUOP radio station office. Starting at 2 p.m., between 40 to 50 people arrived to hear various forms of music performed live and to hear various announcements and short speeches by host and former KUOP personality Jeff Abbas.

"Just because we are classical listeners doesn't mean we don't listen to other types of music," said one spectator wishing to remain anonymous. The protest featured such artists as Kim Angelis, Ron Thompson, the River Bottom Boogie Band, and Julio Inglasses.

"Without KUOP's attention," said Angelis, "I wouldn't have had the sold out concerts I had later." Abbas, when asked why he resigned from KUOP stated that "he wasn't happy anymore and that [his] heart was in the classics." The protest took weeks to prepare and many people in the form of committees helped to make the event stand out on the campus lawn.

Andrea Metz, one of the coordinators of the KUOP protest, said, "By doing this, we are bringing public attention to the issue and hopefully to make the university look for a compromise." Dennis Kita, General Manager for KUOP, disagreed stating, "We have no plans to change programming at this point." In giving his own reflection on the situation, Kita denounced the protesters' actions.

"I find it sad that the generation protesting here has a vision so small." Kita furthered this by stating, "This was the same generation that protested for change back in the 1960s. Now they are protesting against change."

The "Bring Back the Music" protest on Hand Hall Lawn ended around 6 p.m. Despite the protest against the new programming format, KUOP does not intend to revert back to all-classical music.
Across the Nation

Pop Tarts start minor fire in dorm
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

Officers were summoned to Aycock Dormitory Oct. 16 in response to reports of a minor fire in a second-floor dorm room, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

The fire began in a resident’s toaster. Apparently, he placed Pop Tarts in the toaster and then left to take a shower. The fire caused more than $2,000 in damage to the toaster, a nearby stereo system and plastic shelving before it was put out by another dorm resident who noticed the smoke and grabbed a fire extinguisher.

But while smoke filled the hall, Dean said, the room’s smoke-activated sprinklers did not respond. This was because the room’s occupants had apparently taped over the sprinkler head with heavy-duty tape, Dean said.

When asked why residents would obstruct the sprinkler system, University Fire and Safety Manager Bill Boten could only laugh. “Now that’s something we don’t know,” he said, adding that he had been notified of the situation and has seen pictures of the room. Boten said the tape was apparently used to hang decorations including a hubcap and to run an extension cord from one side of the room to the other. Boten stressed that obstructing sprinklers is a violation of the University’s fire regulations.

He also said that, although there are regulations forbidding toasters in dorm rooms, students are discouraged from having appliances that could overload electrical circuits and cause fires.

Most of them are minor blazes that are extinguished before Campus Police arrive on the scene. Nearly 50 percent of the fires are deliberately set, he said, either as arson or when students decide to burn books or test papers. “We get a lot of those,” he said, laughing again.

Princeton disinfects student’s room after sewage leak
Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

Abigail Bagley-Young ’01, the student whose ceiling erupted raw sewage over her bed, has collected $712 and a disinfected room from the University.

The day after the Oct. 7 article detailing Bagley-Young’s situation appeared in The Daily Princetonian, "they restored the ceiling around the pipe, painted the ceiling and disinfected the bed frame and wall," she said. It is not coincidental that the ‘Prince’ article came out right before the Housing Department decided to respond to her complaints, she said.

“If the story had not been in the ‘Prince’, they wouldn’t have dealt with it quite so fast,” she explained.

For four days, Bagley-Young had not been able to use her room because the University did not respond to repeated complaints. Bagley-Young negotiated the clean-up with Assistant Director of Housing Lisa DePaul, who did not respond to repeated phone calls throughout the week.

What Bagley-Young has yet to receive, however, is money for the personal hardship. Bagley-Young said she has not yet talked to the housing department about further reimbursement.

Public Safety Report
October 15 - 21, 1998
Prepared by Jerry L. Houston
Associate Director of Public Safety

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Deciding future stresses undeclared students

CRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Rarely does one find a college student who hasn’t at least thought about changing his or her major once or twice. There are many people who believe they know what they want to do with their lives so they declare a major. However, somewhere along the line, something happens and the thought of change reeps into one’s mind.

According to Kenneth Day, Associate Dean of the College of the Pacific, there are a variety of reasons. First off, “many students entering the University as Exploratory,” and are placed in the College of the Pacific. From there they can take classes that catch their interest and make a decision as to what they would like to major in.”

With 34 different majors in COP alone, plus the ability to design a major, an undecided student is bound to find something that strikes his or her interest.

For the students that enter with a declared major, often they take classes that make them realize their interests lie elsewhere and switch to a major enabling them to explore that area more in depth.

Another possibility that seems to be a large reason as to why students change their majors may be the following: a required class or two for a certain major gives a student a hard time, but at the time, he is excelling in another class—one not for his major.

For example, one student wishing to remain anonymous said she “was a pharmacy major, but that she wasn’t doing well in her general chemistry classes.” Public Speaking was required for the pharmacy major and she “found herself both doing well in it and enjoying it. As a result, [she] changed from a pharmacy major to a communication major.”

Dean Day said, “Most students only change [their major] once, but some can change up to three or four times.”

Andrew Parrish, a junior, is one student who has also changed majors several times. He started out in Computer Engineering, his freshman year, but since an advisor misinformed him about all the math required, he quickly changed to Computer Science stating, “I didn’t know what to do.”

Students at the University are requested to declare a major by the beginning of their sophomore year to take advantage of the “finish-in-four guarantee.”

While it makes the college road less bumpy, it is better to have a clear understanding of what one wants to do with his or her life. Students do have the advantage in knowing that they have the option of changing their major in a “feasible manner”.

Reed elected ASUOP senator

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

The newest Senator for the School of Business is Heather Reed, a junior from San Jose. While this is Reed’s first time involved with student government, she “doesn’t see this as a liability but as an asset.”

According to Reed, she “sort of enjoys her apolitical stance which she feels helps her understand the students better.” Reed’s biggest factor in influencing her decision to apply for the position was, “I saw what the ‘Pacifican’ was writing about ASUOP and I wanted to fix the gripes of students in regards to ASUOP.”

As senator, Reed will be representing SASBA at ASUOP. When asked whether she thinks SASBA could be doing more to help its students, she replied, “They could be doing a lot more; it’s a matter of working through their goals. SASBA, though, has a lot of strong leaders.”

As for how she herself would go about doing this, she answered, “My goal is to work with the clubs and SASBA, there seems to be a communication barrier between the two. The officers in SASBA need to remember that they’re here to serve the students.”

In relation to ASUOP, three things she felt that ASUOP did and should be encouraged were “They represent the student body well, they bring programs to the student body that benefit campus life, and they lead UOP into the future.”

ASUOP President Russell Marzetta, when asked what quality Reed had that would help ASUOP the most, replied, “She has a very upbeat spirit and it will help us to carry through some of the more difficult times on the Senate floor.”

Heather Reed is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and is expected to be confirmed as Senator at Tuesday’s Senate Meeting.

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CIP holds a Halloween bash

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 24, in the South Gym, the UOP Community Involvement Program (CIP) brought joy to about 100 disadvantaged children from Stockton in the form of a Halloween celebration.

CIP was the main sponsor of the event, and invited other organizations to participate, such as the YMCA, Mary Graham’s Kids, the Boy’s and Girl’s Club, and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of San Joaquin County.

The kids, varying in age from 5 to 16 years, went to see the recently-made “Dr. Doolittle” with their assigned volunteer from the UOP’s Big Brothers and Sisters Club.

Then they returned to campus for more fun, contests, music and raffles.

“IT is important to participate as a UOP student because it is nice to give back to the community and to help kids succeed,” commented Ben Oppenheimer, an AKL volunteer.

Andy Nonaka, a junior, participated in this event simply because “it’s fun hanging out with the children.”

Eric Kaw, the President of UOP’s Big Brothers and Sisters Club stated that “anyone’s welcome to come help out. It only takes a couple hours and can make a world of difference to a child.”

The event made the children very happy and many said that they “were glad they came.”

For more information contact Stephan Coggs, CIP sponsor at 946-2436 or Eric Kaw at 800-607-9611.

Laughton praises Pacific alumnus

THE PACIFICAN

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The following editorial deals with hate crimes and whether or not these crimes should hold a double standard in our legal system. What makes a murder in a hate crime any different than murder? Some of the content of this editorial may upset,icken, or infuriate the reader, but in any normal, caring, thinking human, this is the reaction to the Events that took place in Wyoming.

A perfect example of this is the reaction to the murder of Matthew Shepard. The Christian fringe stood outside the church picketing the funeral, holding up obscene signs and shouting. There was a great degree of hate in this group for a man who most people did not even know.

The church had a sign above the doorway saying, “Love thy neighbour,” and I have heard many Christians preach this. After the actions of the crowd in Wyoming, maybe this phrase should read, “Love thy neighbour, unless he is gay, of a different faith, or we simply just don’t approve of him.”

Should those who commit hate crimes be punished more than if the words “hate crime” were not attached to their offense? No, absolutely not, under no circumstance should the words “hate crime” make a punishment more severe. This is a double standard, and should not apply to the law. The whole idea of justice is that it is blind; therefore, justice cannot see a “hate crime” as anything more than a crime.

The law must be allowed to judge an offense on its severity and manner. In the case of the two men who killed Shepard, it was one of the most vile and disgusting acts there could ever be. Let us hope that the death penalty may apply in this case, but let us not continue to call these acts hate crimes.

A crime is a crime, and the occurrences in each particular crime should be weighed individually to determine the punishment. However, there should never be more consideration to a crime because someone decides to call it a hate crime.

To be continued...
Student expresses concern
John B takes offense to being called nerds

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address the letter entitled "Student shares hit views on Ethernet and it's politics," from the October 1 issue. The article made some very offensive statements about John Ballantine, its residents, and UOP.

I would like to summarize what the article stated for those who did not get the chance to read it. The article basically said that there is no access for the Greek Residences, UC Apartments, and the Townhouses. The writer went on to say that the residents of John B are all a bunch of "nerds" who came to UOP for the Ethernet.

Some of the larger residence halls demanded and got Ethernet access purely because they were so large and had so much pull. Casa Werner and Casa Jackson lucked out because the 49ers stayed there this summer. The writer then continues by saying that we pay the second highest tuition in California and wonders where the money goes. The writer then proclaims that he will not target any groups, and concludes that we all know where the money really goes, which explains why UOP is in such a dismal state of affairs.

For starters, if someone went around and interviewed all of the honors students, especially those in John B, the surveyor would be lucky to even get a fraction of a minority of people, if any at all, to say that they came here for the Ethernet. Personally, I would like to shake the hand of anybody who chose to come to UOP for the Ethernet. I bet I won't be shaking hands any time soon.

Perhaps another reason why the "nerds" chose UOP is because it's actually cheaper for some of us who were fortunate enough to receive financial aid or scholarships which UC Berkeley or Stanford could not offer. Some of us "nerds" were, God forbid, turned down by Berkeley and Stanford because we didn't have enough b.s. in our applications.

I admit that it is unfair that the Townhouses, UC Apartments, and Greek houses don't have the Ethernet. However, would you start an expensive project such as Ethernet installation on such remote areas which house a small fraction of all of the students? An old saying that comes to mind is, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." In other words, if you don't like UOP, by all means, leave. There are many other universities that you can attend which have Ethernet connections which some people seem to be so upset about. If you are so upset about the cost of attending UOP, I'm sure there are plenty of other schools that would be happy to accept your check. I'm not forcing anyone to attend UOP and nobody else is except for maybe the parents of some students.

In conclusion, before somebody voices their "deep" thoughts about something that is bothering them, perhaps they should get the facts straight and avoid using the "nerds" as scapegoats. Perhaps they should also look at the big picture instead of everything that lies right before their eyes. Who knows, maybe the people who want their Ethernet so badly are just upset because they can't download their porno fast enough.

I cordially invite anyone who is interested in finding out why the "nerds" of John B decided to attend UOP, to come to one of our community council meetings on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the first story lounge of John B. I promise you will receive frank responses that have nothing to do with Ethernet.

Yours truly,
Blair Schober

Question of the week

Should someone be punished more for a hate crime simply because it’s called a hate crime?

"I don’t think so, because if someone was killed by a hate crime, it’s murder both ways. If the punishments were changed, it’d be out of bias, not laws."

Takahito Kamimura
Freshman

"People shouldn’t be punished more for hate crimes because the same type of crime should be punished equally, because, in a way, they are all hate crimes."

Anne Schorn
Sophomore

"Hate crimes are the cruelest of crimes and should be punished severely."

Josephine Ganji
Junior

“A crime is a crime, who cares why they did it."

Sophia Valentin
Senior

“No, I think that a crime is a crime."

Trieu Truong
Sophomore

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Corpus Christi sparks debate among Christians

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Last week, the long awaited play Corpus Christi opened in theaters. The play has sparked heated debate and protest for its controversial stance. The play portrays Jesus as being gay, as well as having sex with his disciples.

Naturally, this portrayal sparked immediate protest from the religious in this country. Death threats were sent to the writers, producers, and actors of the play, and a barricade was set up to keep protesters at a distance from the opening night. Metal detectors were installed to check all of those who desired to see the play, just in case.

The protesters held a variety of signs, quoting the Bible, and almost literally fumed at the mouth while shouting at the crowd entering to see the play. One question, did any of these people fail to realize that if they are opposed to this play, then they don't have to go see it? Is it not their decision as to whether or not other people do wish to see it, and the sooner these people realize that, the better we will all be.

The most noticeable signs held up by the protesters proclaimed that Corpus Christi was nothing more than hate speech. To anyone with half a brain, this is nothing more than a lie, plain and simple. The reason to claim the play is hate speech is that it would then no longer be protected by the first amendment, and could be stopped.

I have got news for anyone making these "hate speech" claims. Just because someone disagrees with your narrow-minded views, does not mean their beliefs are hate speech. The very same amendment which guarantees you the right to your freedom of religion gives others the right to freedom of speech, and it is not up to our overly religious fringe to determine what constitutes free speech. The whole beauty of free speech is that it is free.

I am sure the religious fringe would adore the idea of being able to brainwash everybody into thinking as they do. I already know enough people who believe that no matter what wrongs they commit, all that they must do is go to church and they may go through their pearly gates into paradise.

This is my final argument: Long before Christianity, many ancient civilizations accepted people as being people, with no concern to the sexual orientation of that person. Ancient Egypt and Rome accepted homosexuality as a part of their civilization. Of course, Romans also fed Christians to the lions.

Abortion is a woman's choice

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

The distinction between pro-life and pro-choice groups is simple: individuals who adopt the pro-life belief preach that abortion should be illegal because it is murder, and those who call themselves pro-choice believe that government should allow women to choose to get an abortion up to a certain period of gestation, or to not get an abortion at all.

For this reason, so-called pro-life advocates should instead be called anti-choice advocates. The title pro-life is misleading because it suggests that the pro-choice individuals are anti-life, but pro-choice people don't directly advocate abortion itself, they simply advocate choice. In addition, the title 'anti-choice' is more felicitous than the title 'pro-life,' because groups that bomb and burn abortion clinics, as well as shoot doctors who work in abortion clinics, certainly aren't working to preserve human life.

These anti-choice people believe that it is the government's right to tell a woman what she can and cannot do with her body. If she gets pregnant, that's her bad luck. Some argue from a moral perspective, claiming that abortion is murder. This may or may not be true; for decades there have been disagreements about when an embryo can be considered a human life. This argument will probably never be settled, or at least not in our lifetime.

Anti-choice people are not realistic; they do not consider the fact that if abortion were illegal, young girls would die regularly from trying to give themselves abortions with instruments, drinking poison, or committing suicide in order to prevent the humiliation they may suffer. In this case, the woman and the fetus both would be lost.

Some feminists have argued that abortion does not liberate women, but rather liberates men from having to pay child support or become a father. How many fathers actually pay child support? One of the reasons women get abortions is that they cannot support the child. Chances are, the father can't either. Even if the mother gets extremely lucky and receives a couple hundred dollars a month from the child's father, this is not adequate compensation for the work she does raising a child.

An anti-choice person might say, "Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control," or, "She shouldn't have had sex if she wasn't willing to face the consequences." Notice that it is the woman's responsibility to worry about birth control and her fault if she is pregnant. After all, it is women who take birth control pills, get nor-plants, hysterectomies, and take shots in their arms every three months so that they don't get pregnant. Men's contribution is that they occasionally wear condoms, but they seem to view this as an inconvenience rather than their responsibility.

Anti-choice individuals need to stop their pedantic speeches on ambiguous and controversial terms such as "moral responsibilities" and begin to think more realistically. In the words of a bumper sticker, "Against abortion? Don't get one."

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JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

I offer you a challenge. Between now and the November elections, try to watch the full hour of Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune without changing the channel. By doing this, you will find that almost 80% of the commercials are political campaigns.

Sophomore Kathleen Greely, watches Jeopardy at least three times a week and gets very upset every time she sees a political commercial. Greely complains, “I am so sick of watching these commercials. No one cares about the issues anymore if they see those commercials everyday.” Greely’s roommate, Gwen Schmul, adds, “Even if I was voting in November, I would vote against the issues because the commercials annoy the heck out of me.”

It is bad enough that these advertisements run from morning until night, but 23 political commercials in one hour is just too much to handle. The television station runs several commercials consecutively. What’s even worse is that sometimes, two commercials with opposing sides are shown right after the other.

For example, one commercial against Proposition 5 said that the Native Indian tribes would be exempt from all state taxes. However, the following commercial that supported Proposition 5 said that the Native Indian tribes would pay taxes. These contradictory messages confuse the TV audiences.

These campaigns need to be simple and address voter needs. If voters are confused, they may become too frustrated and not even vote on the issue. They may not even care enough to make a specific decision and simply vote on either side of the issue. These commercials are supposed to convince voters, not confuse or frustrate them.

These commercials try to educate the voters, but the voters can only learn so much. After seeing the fifth or sixth commercial, voters should be able to make up their minds on what or who’s side to take. As I listened at the television screen during one of the proposition commercials last night, “You have my vote, now go away!”

Phoenix society alternative

The Phoenix raises up from the ashes at Pacific

Dear Editor,

You may have heard talk around campus about a group calling themselves the Phoenix Society. Well, in order to inform the UOP community about us, we thought it would be a good idea to write an article in the Pacifican. The Phoenix Society is a social organization that offers a unique and rewarding experience for those college men looking for an alternative to the school-regulated fraternities. Let’s face it, the fraternity system at UOP is changing. Some changes are for the better (e.g. no hazing), yet some are for the worse (e.g. all houses alcohol free by the year 2000).

The Phoenix Society grew out of a need to recapture the spirit of college life, a spirit that is fading fast at UOP. With no football team, mediocre Homecoming festivities (remember the Belushi concert?), no school sponsored concerts with big name artists, such as Santana and Cake, and with public safety hovering like vultures over every on-campus party, UOP needs the injection of excitement that the Phoenix Society offers.

The name “Phoenix Society” is derived from the large bird of Egyptian, Greek, and Roman mythology. The phoenix lived a life of 500 years, and at the end of its life it set itself on fire and was consumed by the flames. Out of the ashes came another phoenix as great as the old, and this life process was repeated until the end of time.

We named ourselves after this mythical bird because it symbolizes resiliency and immortality, two qualities that aptly describe the relationships among our members and the club itself.

In terms of membership, the Phoenix Society is very selective. Currently there are 31 male members, and 41 selected female members (called Little Friends). A president is selected from among the members and the school-regulated fraternities.

The Phoenix Society verticals are: education, for refusing to allow the men of KUOP to play another (e.g. no hazing), yet some are for the worse (e.g. all houses alcohol free by the year 2000).

The Phoenix Society

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Manny’s
california fries

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Mainland Cured from the Bone
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Rotisserie Chicken
Fish and Chips
New Serving
Barbequed Beef Sandwich

New Serving

from our Wood Burning Oven

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Breast of Turkey Sandwich
BLT Sandwich
Hand cut Apple Smoked Bacon

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Fresh Fried Blue Chip

Fresh Deep Fried Blue Oyster

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Salads

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Life experiences influence professor’s career path

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Guest Writer

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Broadway, here we come

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ASUOP
Programs excite students

JORGE M. BARRIERE
Guest Writer

Halloween Bash
The ASUOP Programming Board is gearing up for the annual Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash. Tim Rayl, Programming Affairs Commissioner for ASUOP and chair of the Programming Board has this to say about his upcoming weekend, "I just want to welcome all of you to the annual Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash on Saturday, October 24th, from 9pm-1am! Be ready for tons of fun as we will be showing a movie on a drive-in movie screen, followed by a ‘wild video dance party!!! We’ll see you on the lawn or, in case of rain, the Main Gym!! Any Questions?? Call me at 946-2233.”

Legal Services - Free legal advice from a local attorney may be obtained through ASUOP. No matter what legal issue a student may have, ASUOP has provided an attorney to advise students on legal situations. Legal issues can be stressful; ASUOP makes the first step for students easier by providing a complimentary legal service. The attorney usually has four sessions per semester and the remaining scheduled sessions for this semester are November 5 and December 10. He meets with students at the ASUOP office located on the second level of the McCaffrey Center across from the Summit.

Something to think about - Although it has not been discussed formally in a Senate meeting, there have been conversations in the office about the novel introduction of a “Pub” to the campus. That’s right, an alcoholic establishment on campus. Imagine that Universities throughout the country use bars to provide students with alternatives to the binge drinking that may occur in resident's rooms or fraternity houses. University of Wisconsin, Davidson College, Notre Dame, and Saint John's University are a few of the campuses throughout the country that allow the consumption of alcohol in campus-operated establishments. Tell us what you think. Write to ASUOP with your ideas and concerns regarding this issue. Address your envelopes to “ASUOP c/o Communication Affairs” and drop them by the ASUOP office or at any Campus Mail Box. Please feel free to be frank and honest. These letters may be anonymous and if they are not, confidentiality will be observed.

RHA
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Communities that stood in contention were John Ballantyne, Farley, Grace Covell, and the University Center Apartments. Such strong showings on the part of the residents and the collective communities contributed to the success of the annual Residence Hall Association's Treasure Hunt.

In other news, the RHA delegation is ready to depart for the annual PACURH conference. Plans for transportation and participation are in order. The delegation will be taking part in activities and programming by other schools in the PACURH region which include schools from Alaska, Canada, and Pacific region states.

Future programming will be based on many of the fresh ideas that the delegation returns with from this national conference.

On Monday, November 9, from 7-9 p.m. at Hammer Skate, Delta Delta Delta will be having its Skate-a-thon fundraiser. Make a pledge to a participant and you will be donating to the U.C. Davis Children's Cancer Research fund and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

If you do not make a pledge, hammer Skate will also be open to all UOP Students for $3 per person. All proceeds (pledges and entrance fees) will all be donated. Come out for a fun-filled night and help a worthy cause. RHA has sponsored this event to show support of this cause.

RHA would like to remind students that Southwest's Annual Haunted House will be taking place this Saturday night, October 31. Bring canned foods for reduced entrance fee. All food collected will be donated to a worthy cause.

Wear a costume and get into the Halloween spirit!
OASIS members enjoy a taste of ethnic diversity

Students and professor enjoy ethnic cuisine and great time.

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Election 98
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 POLLS OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM

On November 3 California polls will open for 13 hours to registered voters. In San Joaquin County there are nearly 230,000 registered voters. Each vote is an important and influential voice in California politics. As election reformations is pending, voters will have an increased responsibility in determining their political constituents. As part of mission to better inform UOP students and community readers, The Pacifican has provided a compact review of California's propositions.

**Proposition 1A**
Class-size reduction; Kindergarten through university public-education facilities bond act.
- Yes - Funds for school use only. Improve older schools, build new ones, shift building to technology, and make them safer for earthquakes.
- No - Bonds cost tax payers more than up-front spending.

**Proposition 1**
Property taxes on contaminated property.
- Yes - Property owners can transfer the assessed value to a different property, allowing for lower property taxes. Transferred properties would not be appraised at market value.
- No - Property would be appraised at market value, and not as environmentally contaminated.

**Proposition 2**
Transportation funding.
- Yes - Specific transportation costs would be followed.
- No - Loans would be made from state transportation funds to the General Fund.

**Proposition 3**
Partisan presidential primary elections.
- Yes - Open ballots for voters who want to vote for presidential delegates not affiliated with their registered party would be denied.
- No - Access to cross party lines to vote for presidential delegates in a primary election would be allowed.

**Proposition 4**
Trapping practices; Bans use of specified traps and animal poisons.
- Yes - Bans many trapping and poisoning practices, state employees are exempt.
- No - Trappers and hunters would be free to use two specific poisons and other methods.

**Proposition 5**
Tribal-state gaming compacts; tribal casinos.
- Yes - State must comply with Indian tribes conducting gambling on state land.
- No - State would be allowed to negotiate with Indian tribes.

**Proposition 6**
Criminal law. Prohibition on sale of horsemeat for human consumption.
- Yes - Consuming and selling of horsemeat would be illegal.
- No - Slaughter and consumption of horsemeat would be legal.

**Proposition 7**
Air-quality-improvement tax credits.
- Yes - Tax credits through 2010 for projects reducing emissions of pollutants.
- No - Direct programs would not be established to reduce emissions.

**Proposition 8**
Public schools permanent class-size reduction; parent-teacher councils; teacher credentialing; pupil suspension; chief inspector's office.
- Yes - Prevents the state from reducing funding to class size supporters.
- No - Most changes would not be made that were included in the Yes portion.

**Proposition 9**
Electric Utilities.
- Yes - Newly structured power companies would not be allowed to charge customers for certain nuclear costs, and ensures a 10% reduction rate.
- No - Industry charges residential and small commercial customers to repay bonds.

**Proposition 10**
State and county early-childhood development programs. Additional tobacco surtax.
- Yes - Increase of excise tax on cigarettes would fund early childhood development programs.
- No - New early childhood development programs would not start because of inadequate funds.

**Proposition 11**
Local sales- and use-tax revenue sharing.
- Yes - A two-thirds vote would be necessary for a governing body to pass city and county sales tax revenue-sharing contracts.
- No - Only a majority would be required to pass city and county contracts for revenue sharing.

Internet election information sources
- http://www.politicalaccess.com
- http://www.capital911.com
- http://www.smartvoter.org

Search for current and the most recent information using keywords: Elections or Politics

Researching individual party (Republican, Democrat, Peace and Freedom, etc.) sites give that party's current review of the elections.

A Pacifican survey revealed that only 32% of the campus votes and only 35% of those voters consider themselves informed.
Thursday
October 29, 1998
San Joaquin Business Council and San Joaquin Partnership Critical Issues Conference all day
Caffrey Center Theatre and Presidents Room

Tigers in Tennis
8:00 - 8:30 pm
Call 946-2UOP for info
Stagg Stadium

Literary Society
9:00 - 9:30 pm
Location: Book Nook
call 466-0194
Maxwell's Bookmark

Friday
October 30, 1998
Soccer with CSU Hayward
11:00 am
Call 946-2UOP
Stagg Memorial Stadium

Gurdjieff Discussion Group
9:00 - 7:00 pm

Saturday
October 31, 1998
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!
Robert San Souci
11:00 am
Location: Poet's Corner
call 466-0194
Maxwell's Bookmark

Storytime with
Musician Bob Hobbs
11:00 am
Location: Poet's Corner
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Maxwell's Bookmark

Lucky Diaz and The High Rollers
Blues to Swing
8:00 - 11:00 pm
call 464-2739
Valley Brewing Company

Sunday
November 1, 1998
Graduate Symposium
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Raymond Common Room

Folk Dance and Swing
7:30 - 9:30 pm
call 847-4439
South Campus Gym

Thursday
November 5, 1998
Speaker: Lillian Tenaza
12:00 pm
Wendell Phillips Center
Albright Auditorium

Tuesday
November 3, 1998
Tuesday World Forum
Biology Professor Richard Tenaza
12:00 pm
call 946-2650
Bechtel International Center

Campus Apolistic Fellowship
Bible Study
7:00 pm
SouthWest Dormitory

Wednesday
November 4, 1998
Graduate Symposium
7:00 - 9:00 pm
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Top Ten Halloween costumes you know you will see this year (unfortunately)

10) Man in a ski mask
9) Person covered by a sheet
8) T-shirt glowing with “this is my costume”
7) A soldier
6) At least one of the Back Street Boys
5) Bill and Monica
4) The Spice Girls, or at least Baby Spice
3) The scary guy from Scream
2) mmm...Hanson
1) Chucky...and maybe his bride

Compiled by Kia Jorgensen

Kelly Hampson, for a fabulous cause while in an unflattering pose, blows into the provided breathalyzer to discover the effects of alcohol after eleven shots of a selected beverage. As a participant, Hampson allowed herself to become intoxicated not just for a good time, but to demonstrate the dangers of alcohol through a series of sobriety tests. After walking a straight line, breathing into a tube, and touching her nose with her eyes closed, Hampson can rest assured her momentary lapse in judgment was for an important cause: Staying sober.

Crazy about Cowboy Mouth’s “Mercyland”

JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

After selling over 175,000 albums and playing over 450 live appearances, the members of Cowboy Mouth know no limitations. But don’t let their down-home name fool you. The distinguished group Cowboy Mouth is far from a performance at the O.K. Corral.

More than just a bunch of oral cavities, the band was named after a 1971 play by Sam Shepard and Patti Smith. Cowboy Mouth hails all the way from New Orleans, one of America’s most diverse cities. And it is apparent after listening to their newest album “Mercyland” that this diversity is a celebrated part of who they are as a musical group.

“Mercyland” is truly an awesome CD. The boys of Cowboy Mouth combine both soulful and fierce compositional music that make for a truly notch album. “Why You Do Me?” starts this right with a melody that gives Gin Blossoms and Than Ezra a run for their money. “Mercyland” provides listeners with gems such as “Turn Me On” with vocals that are similar to The Eagles, and “Crazy” which could easily fit on movie screens all over America. Although Cowboy Mouth hasn’t signed a soundtrack deal yet, they already compete with the hits of the “Reality Bites” soundtrack and other mainstream albums.

Band members include LeBlanc on drums.
**Chinese**

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I like cheese. So now that I know you in on this little secret you’ll have to take advantage of it.

For the rest of our dinner we tried the garlic chicken, pork fried rice, and the vegetable chow mein. I had the choice between stir fried and deep fried for the garlic chicken. Besides garlic and chicken the dish also had water chestnuts and green onions, together in a tasty sauce.

The pork fried rice could make a meal all by itself. If you don’t like pork you can have fried rice made with beef, shrimp, chicken, or a combination of all of them.

When I ordered the vegetable chow mein I wasn’t too sure if I’d like it. I’m not crazy about vegetarian dishes, maybe I’m assuming they will lack flavor along with the meat. How wrong I was!

The plethora of vegetables was most agreeable. This has become a must every time I go. I love those noodles! Peking’s poultry dishes, pork dishes, mu shu dishes, and beef dishes are all around $6.75. The seafood dishes are around $8.50 and the chow mein is around $4.50.

Peking has dinner ideas already put together that cost $9.00 to $9.50 per person. They also offer a few lighter choices cooked without oil, starch, or sugar. Between 11:00am and 3:00pm Peking offers lunch specials for around $5.

Next time you’re in the mood for Chinese give Peking a try, and don’t forget about the pan pacific fried wontons. Yummy!!

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**Overbearing obsolescence: “Soldier” raises issue**

ELISSA DURKIN  
**Staff Writer**

A generation of genetically enhanced and brutally conditioned military soldiers are being replaced by a new "model" of superior fighting machines. All this takes place sometime in the well known "too-distant/not-so-far off future where the universe is the battlefield.

Characterized by massive weapons, extreme pyrotechnics, and the largest vehicles (however unnecessary) ever created for a film, "Soldier" is the former Brothers’ space melodrama featuring Sergeant O-POS 3465 (Kurt Russell), the lone gunfighter who is abandoned on a garbage disposal planet after no longer a high tech masterpiece and he becomes obsolete.

A benevolent community of stranded civilians adopt him and both fear and sympathize with him. Todd is eventually exiled from the group because of his Vietnam episodes, his military fall from grace.

But, when the superior soldiers land on this intergalactic Dumpster for their first unmerciful training exercise, it is he who protects them from the invaders.

This movie is not the typical action flick. It is dark and gloomy and entirely without comic relief. However, it does accommodate a comic book style with the big hero figure plastered and looming over the artificial backdrop with the explosions in the background.

For the action buff, “Soldier” carries a lot of punching and senseless shooting aimed right at the viewer. Background explosions are prevalent. But, there is nothing innovative about the action sequences. They are short, brutal, and tensionless.

As for Russell, he portrays the silent, serious, traumatized action figure in a rugged, yet expressive manner. His character lacks depth though. He is a man of few emotions who will learn to “feel” more.

The movie also appears a bit like a cliche at times. Thoughts of "Star Wars", "Terminator", and "Blade Runner" come to mind. The allusions to the Garden of Eden, its snake, water and rebirth, and Cain are just a bit overdone. Caine, Todd’s rival, receives retribution in this film.

Overall, "Soldier" is about more than mere action and raises issues about genetics, human obsolescence, and the military industrial complex. However, it fails to examine the society behind this futuristic world. Perhaps that is left for you, the audience.

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**Chinese Restaurant**

The Peking Restaurant on Pacific Avenue.

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**Peking Restaurant on Pacific Avenue.**

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| Delivery: $2.00 fee and $12 minimum order |
| Payment: accept credit cards and ATM |

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UOP's top 100 favorite movies

COMPILED BY JULIAN ZABALBEASCOA

1) Star Wars (1977)
2) Braveheart (1995)
3) Titanic (1997)
4) Forrest Gump (1994)
5) Return of the Jedi (1983)
7) The Empire Strikes Back (1980)
8) Pulp Fiction (1994)
9) Grease (1978)
10) Gone with the Wind (1939)

For the last three weeks, votes have been tallied and we are pleased to say that we have compiled UOP's Official 100 Best Movies List. The final cut is sure to be controversial, yet these are your votes and hopefully we won't be getting too much heat for this list.

As it should come to no surprise, Star Wars captured the #1 spot with ease. Coming in second and third were two epics, Braveheart and Titanic. Steven Spielberg's powerful WWII film Saving Private Ryan narrowly beat out the middle installment of the Star Wars trilogy. Also a surprise is the placing of Citizen Kane (19), the film which holds the #1 spot on AFI's Top 100 List. Forty of the movies on AFI's Top 100 list also appear on this list with Austin Powers, The Rock and It's a Wonderful Life all making the cut.

Cowboy

Sanchez on guitar, John Thomas Griffith on lead guitar, and Rob Savoy on bass. Other fantastic instruments include keyboards, pedal steel, and the mandolin, all courtesy of Griffith. For Paul Sanchez, "Mercyland" is the figurative stage where he likes to go to play and where he hopes fans find the band at their best and truly hear them.

Cowboy Mouth leaves nothing to be desired for on "Mercyland." So get to record stores now for a guaranteed gratifying musical experience.
Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18)
Partnership issues are gloomily highlighted. Don’t be discouraged by your career slump, you’ll only be in the unemployment line for a few years.

Geminyouri
(May 21 to June 20)
Despite the fact that our friends may be difficult to get along with, there is more good than bad in life for you now. After all, that would severest thing never worked out for you.

Lovera
(September 23 to October 22)
Happiness comes through a friendship this week, too bad you don’t have any friends. A group activity should get your mind off that pesky death thing.

Horriscopes

Peskies
(February 19 to March 20)
Dealing with morticians are favored this week. Still, you could have words with a friend about a dearly departed. Going out in public isn’t recommended.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22)
Financial developments this week are negative, and you may find some difficulty finding the right words to make yourself appear intelligent. Don’t let a remittance take hold.

Scarpio
(October 23 to October 22)
You’ll want to spend some time with a pet today. Familial doesn’t like your main tone. It’s possible they found the bleeding body.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
Hayley was furious that Gillian defended Raquel’s claim on Mateo. When Nathan refused to testify about Kit, Edmund suggested a DNA test on her mother’s body. Palmer fired Braden for keeping Dixie’s secret.

Days of Our Lives
Sami realized Kate may have been at the scene of Franco’s shooting. Billie told Erlie she lied about baby Georgia’s death. A stunned Vivian Jones’ reflection in her mirror.

General Hospital
Stefan hired Jerry to help him hide some of Nikolas’ funds. Tony told Bobbie he planned to prove Jerry set the warehouse fire. Emily confirmed Alan, not Katherine, stole Monica’s bracelet. Liz took a follow-up HIV test.

The Young and the Restless
On the flight to Denver, Neil, Victor and Jack discussed Brad’s request to join the company. Meanwhile, Sharon made plans to leave the house. Nikki suggested Kay hire Michael.

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**Cardinal smacks Tigers**

**THE PACIFICAN**

Dominating doesn't begin to describe Stanford's performance last Saturday against Pacific.

The Cardinal showed why it's the top team in the NorPac Conference by beating Pacific 5-1. Lindsay Dunagan fired in Stanford's first goal three minutes into the game and the Tigers never challenged in a non-conference matchup.

Sarah Medeiros added to the lead with a Cardinal goal with 10:30 in the first half. Stanford, which had 21 penalty corners on the day, spread the scoring around with a different player scoring all five of their goals.

SU widened its lead to 4-0 with 27:58 remaining in the second half on a Monique Leroux goal off an assist by Carey Cloyd. Lissy Goralnik's goal pushed the "Tree's" advantage to 5-0 with 22:00 left in the game.

Pacific was outshot 42-2 by Stanford (10-5 overall). Sarah Wright found the ball in a scramble to score for the Tigers as time had expired while both teams played out a penalty stroke.

Pacific (4-6) rebounded the next day at Davis, defeating UCD 1-0. Wright scored the only goal in a redemption win over the Aggies who had beaten Pacific on Sep. 26.

This weekend Pacific will try to score another win out of California at Berkeley on Halloween before returning home for an exhibition against UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 1 at Brookside at 1 p.m.

**Men's Club Soccer**

**Pacific goes into playoffs**

**STEVE CABRAL**

Staff Writer

On Friday Pacific played talented Utah State, who beat Weber State by the same score the Tigers lost to them, 5-1.

Pacific did not have the talent that Utah State had but they played with a lot of heart and sacrificed their bodies to keep the Aggies from scoring. At the end of the first half the score was still tied at zero.

The second half was even more physical than the first and the Tigers came out with a lot of emotion as junior Brian Ferrera charged downfield flying past the defense. When it looked like the defense stopped his attack, Pacific senior Marvin Frankel ripped a goal, putting the Tigers up 1-0.

Pacific rode this through the second half as they kept dodging bullets while keeping the Aggies scoreless.

The physical play also picked up as senior Noah Gold-Jacobson collided with the Utah State goalie who had to leave the game. Freshman Josh Cook played a physical game but got a second yellow card in the second half which resulted in his ejection, and Pacific played a man down the remainder of the game.

With only a couple of minutes left the Aggies made an illegal throw-in which was not called, resulting in a scramble in front of the net. In the confusion from the no-call, Utah State was able to knock the ball into the goal at 1-1, which was the final score.

"Our goalie came up big for us but we should have came away with a win," Ferrera said after the game. Gabe Rose-Gonzalez tended goal for the Tigers.

On Saturday Pacific beat Sierra Nevada 3-0 in a mud-bowl. The win improved the Tigers' record to 9-2-1 and will go to Los Angeles this weekend for the first round playoffs.

If they win, they move on to the Western Regionals in Las Vegas.

**Water polo**

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California scored in the fourth sudden death period. "It was a tough win," Ferrera said after the game. "Somebody had to win and somebody had to lose. We just did out on top."

Coach Porter said: "Tigers (6-11 overall) head to UC Davis in a non-conference match up on Halloween."

California 6, Pacific 7

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Goalie saves: Pacific-21 (Brown 21), California-8 (Peter Kiefer 8).

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"In my 19 years of water polo, I have never seen four sudden death periods," head coach Courtney Porter said after the game. "It was unbelievable."

The Tigers were a tough team the entire game, maintaining a lead until the fourth period. Roman Yegiants led the Tiger offense sinking consecutive two-pointers, while Daniel Satchkov and Cody Cannon posted two and one goals respectively.

Pacific goalkeeper Ryan Brown seemingly had no problem with the extended game posting an awesome 21 saves. Peter Kiefer, the Golden Bears goalie, could only muster eight saves against the Tiger offense.

The official did come into question during the overtime periods. Daniel Satchkov had a goal removed when a foul was called.

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Women's Volleyball

Pacific grounds Roadrunners

The dynamic force of Smith, Sara Bronson and Stegeman played the role of Wily Coyote smashing the Roadrunners with an avril of 30 kills between them. Pacific also led with total team blocks 5-3. Tiger volleyball hits the road again this weekend playing Cal State Fullerton on Friday and UC Irvine this Saturday. Fullerton and Irvine hold the fifth and sixth seats in the Big West Western Division standings.

Notes

- Jennica Smith passed the 1,000 kill barrier for her career in the game at New Mexico State. She is second in the nation USC two weeks ago, but then lose 10-4 to Stanford (getting shut out for three quarters) and 8-7 to Cal in quadruple sudden death. What’s up?
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Soccer

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Santa Barbara on Saturday finishing 7-0-2 in the regular season this weekend and 8-7 to Cal in quadruple sudden death. What’s up?

Due to the unusual weather this past weekend the Intramural Softball Tournament was rained out and will be replayed at the later date of November 11. All entries will be due November 6 at 3:00 pm.

Check out the Pacific Athletics web page: www.pacific.tigers.com just launched last week. It is full of good stuff and can keep you up-to-date on the sporting scene. It’s about time they unveiled this site!

Conference Longest in history

Pacific 3:00pm.

Improve your intramural game more fun to watch. In that type of situation you don't want to come home with a clean shirt otherwise you look like a sucka.

We haven't seen the scoreboard in a few years and if the men's club soccer team wins their playoff game at Long Beach this weekend, they can go to Las Vegas for the regionals. They will be having fundraisers very soon so keep your eyes open and support your Tigers.

Gut check time

Out check for men's water polo. You beat the No. 1 team in the nation USC two weeks ago, but then lose 10-4 to Portland State Sunday at noon.

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Longest in history

UOP and Cal played two overtimes and four sudden death periods before the Golden Bears took the victory 8-7. How did the players tread water that long? That might be the longest collegiate water polo game in history.

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Women's Soccer

Win gives Tigers first Big West title

Amy Dysart and the Pacific Tigers have won the Big West Conference and will play in the NCAA Tournament - both firsts.

Pacific tops Cal Poly 1-0 to clinch conference title and NCAA playoff berth

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific showed their fangs this weekend taking the Big West crown in a win over the Cal Poly Mustangs and then maintaining their undefeated conference record with a tie against UCSB.

Pacific achieved its first-ever win over the mighty Mustangs (13-3-2 overall) in Friday's 1-0 shutout giving the lady Tigers an automatic berth in the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament Playoffs. Cal Poly and UC Irvine were left tied for second place in the Big West standings with 13 points each.

Pacific forward Wendy Woolgar scored the defining goal against Cal Poly with an assist from Brooke Kentner less than ten minutes into play making this her ninth goal for the 1998 season. Woolgar was named Big West player of the week after the victory.

The Tiger defense held the Mustangs scoreless for the remainder of the game with six saves by junior goalkeeper Kim McCaskey. McCaskey, has now claimed 18 career shutouts, a Pacific and Big West record.

Men's Water Polo

Tigers slip suddenly

Cal defeats UOP in sudden death OT

BOBBY LANFRANCO Staff Writer

In what was one of the longest water polo games in Pacific history, the Tigers dropped to the Golden Bears 8-7 last Sunday.

The fourth period ended with the Tigers in a 6-6 tie with California.

In following with NCAA rules two 3-minute overtime periods were played.

California's Eldad Hazor scored in the first overtime period, but the Tigers weren't done yet. With just :09 left in the second overtime period Daniel Satchkov, the Tigers leading goal scorer, sank his second goal of the match to tie at 7-7.

The game would extend through three 5-minute sudden death periods before Pacific goalkeeper Ryan Brown anticipates a Golden Bear shot.

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C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Big West champs
Tiger women's soccer done it! They are officially Big West Conference Champions. Ever since opening 5-1 win over State, I expected great things from this team. They automatically into the Playoffs, for the first time ever. Before that, Pad finish out the regular this weekend against State Hayward and Portland State Sunday. Both non-conference games are at Stage and will not affect the postseason plans. Get off me!

I'm sick and tired of coming up to me and asking me when this or that is going to get some coverage. I'm on top of it. I don't mind suggesting some people are a bit pushy. Some people are so impressed with themselves in the paper to yourselves!

Take warning Pacific women's soccer right, you just won the Big West and you're going to NCAAs but don't get cocky this weekend. Hayward or Portland Mudball! I stopped by the men's soccer game on Saturday and was treated to something. The rain pours down and the puddles grow!