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"Exotic, Erotic Bash" a real 'Scream'

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

UOP held its fourth annual "Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash" last Saturday, Halloween night, starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m. The function, which was put on by ASUOP and Pacific Live Crossroads, was held in the Main Campus Gym and featured a huge movie screening of the popular horror flick, "Scream."

While there were other Halloween parties around campus, the "Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash" offered students free food, raffle prizes, and Crossroads' well-known Mojitos. Greg Lehr, the advisor for ASUOP, stated, "It certainly gives the students a non-alcoholic alternative for a holiday that is normally associated with alcohol."

Due to the unpredictable weather, this year's "bash" was held inside the Main Campus Gym. There was concern that attendance to the event would not be as high because it was inside.

Heather Brandt, a student in full costume, commented that she "liked having it inside because it was really cold outside."

Another who liked setting up the event inside was Ron Hurd, coordinator for the system that ran the lighting and music. "I'd rather do it inside. It is more of a controlled atmosphere. We can get the fog going, and the lights look better."

As midnight approached, more people arrived on the scene. Nearly everyone dressed up in costumes. Costumes ranged from cowboys to prostitutes to students just wearing a white sheet over their heads.

Renowned photographer's work is on display

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

The Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery in the Art Department is proud to boast their latest exhibition: approximately 40 black and white photographs by the acclaimed conservation artist, writer, and photographer Verna Johnston. These photos went on display November 2 and will be in the gallery through December 11.

The photos, part of the enormous Verna Johnston Collection which contains prints mounted for exhibition, slides, and manuscripts written about nature, will be kept in the library's Holt-Atherton Department of Special Collections.

Verna Johnston has an impressive record of accomplishments. According to Daryl Morrison, Head of Special Collections, "Her achievements can be measured among a procession of notable conservationists, artists, and authors including John Muir, Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey, Rachel Carson, and Ansel Adams."

In fact, Ms. Johnston took

Johnston's work will be on display in the Holt-Atherton Dept.

Marzette under pressure

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

Senator at Large for Greek Council Peter Adams, in a memo dated October 7, asked ASUOP President Marzette twenty questions in regards to the charge made by the ex-Attorney General Tim Burridge.

Adams expressed frustration and confusion in regards to Marzette and the Attorney General issue when he wrote "I had no clue about what's going on in the executive branch." Adams' concern was also evident later in the memo when he said, "Once again my confidence in you is low and the students whom you represent cannot feel any better about you."

In the final part of the memo Adams stated, "I am not impressed, confident or even comfortable with your administration. I do not know that you have been fulfilling your duties as our president. I do not know that you are competent to lead us."

In an interview President Marzette outlined his thoughts on the role of the Attorney General. Marzette was questioned about whether or not he felt an Attorney General was necessary. Marzette's reply was "No, the Attorney General position is not necessary, however it can lead to a more effective government."

In regards to the character that Marzette
Across the Nation

Aliens are among us, experts say

The Utah Statesman (Utah State U.)

Aliens are among us according to one researcher and hypnotherapist who visited Utah State University yesterday.

Yvonne Smith has been investigating and hypnotizing people across the nation for more than 10 years. In 1991, she founded the Close Encounter Research Organization (CERO) and holds monthly meetings for former abductees.

“I work with private individuals with aggressive hypnosis,” Smith said during a speech as part of the USU Arts and Lecture series. “I founded CERO in 1991 because there was a need for people that were abducted for counseling.”

In her 10 years of aiding abductees, Smith said the accounts of the 300-plus abductees are very similar. “The reason I stuck my neck out is because millions of people are having this happen to them,” Smith said. Usually the abductions begin in childhood. In fact, Smith has interviewed children as young as four years old. However, the encounters with alien beings continue throughout the abductees’ lives. Alien kidnappings are not limited to certain types of people, Smith said. In fact, she has worked with many varied personalities — college professors, doctors, housewives and police officers.

In most abductions, a person is taken. Most of the people remember their entire body being examined with a needle-like instrument. CASIONALLY they have triangular marks or puncture holes on their bodies, she said.

From her research, Smith has also concluded that aliens are creating a hybrid creature which has both human and alien characteristics. “Our research shows that hybrid experiments are going on,” she said. “They are making half-humans and half-aliens.”

‘Oprah’ rumor bogus

The Daily Campus

There’s no need for fear. The psychic that supposedly told Oprah Winfrey a serial killer would be visiting a U-shaped college dorm in the northeast never made such a prediction.

In fact, no psychic made an appearance on the popular talk-show at all, said Karen Grava, media director at UConn.

“The ‘Oprah’ rumor is bogus,” Grava said. This week UConn police contacted the show, which confirmed that a psychic never made such a prediction.

Grava said that families of students called her with concerns for their children’s safety, prompting the university to get in touch with “The Oprah Winfrey Show.”

Grava also said that after faculty researched the rumor, they discovered it’s not new. The belief that a mass murderer is striking dormitories adjacent to a graveyard, thought by many to be North Campus, has been around since 1968, Grava said.

The story became popular in New England in the early 90s, and different variations have had the psychic appearing on “The David Letterman Show,” “The Phil Donahue Show” and “The Montel Williams Show.”

Public Safety Report

October 22 - 28, 1998

Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

VANDALISM

Where When What
North Service Road Oct 23 Car window shattered
Alpine (just off campus) Oct 23 Car window shattered
Southwest Hall Oct 23 Graffiti

BURGLARY

Where When Less
Radisson Way Oct 24 Window smash, stereo taken
Parking Lot #6 (by Carter House) Oct 12-25 CD Player
Phi Delta Theta Sorority House Oct 26 Credit card

THEFT

Where When Less
McAfee Center Oct 24 Bicycle
Library Oct 27 Bicycle

MISCELLANEOUS

Where When What
Parking Lot #6 (Carter House) Oct 24 Subject arrested
Grace Covent Hall Oct 24 Possession of Marijuana
Stagg Way Oct 25 Ring of keys
KUOP Radio Station Oct 26 Threatening note found
Fike House Oct 26 Four juveniles revoked for trespassing
UOP's "Take Back The Night" informs students

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

On October 29, a small group of participants gathered in McCaffery Center for the Week of Action's finale - the Take Back the Night March and Rally.

After a successful week filled with speakers and discussions centered around the pressing subjects of date rape, drugging, violence in same sex partnerships and how to help a friend who's been raped, the candle light vigil, which symbolized unity and the lighting of the way, was an appropriate close to a world wide movement.

While the women participated in the march, the men attended a forum on how men can stop rape. This was led by Chris Stamler, a social worker from Stanislaus county.

"Men need to learn that they can be part of the solution and not the problem," stated Joseph Martinez, Head Resident of Grace Covell.

"Someone needs to draw a line to stop the cycle and set an example against oppressive words and actions toward women."

Carmalita Tolentino, a UOP graduate, and Angelica Nunez, a sociology major, began the rally by pumping up the crowd, blowing whistles and going over the chants.

"We do this all over the world, therefore we're part of a world wide movement," explained Tolentino. "This is our opportunity to educate people, make a lot of noise and pass on the word about sexual violence!"

The late night trek went from McCaffery Center, around Grace Covell Residence Hall, in front of Burns Tower and the library, around Southwest to the Quads, in front of Pike and back to McCaffery Center. All the while, the women blew their whistles and chanted.

The March ended with the sharing of personal stories, singing and a moment of silence for all the victims of rape and sexual abuse.

Ticka Simon-Rosetto stated to all the participants as they extinguished their candles, "We must reach out to younger women to stay strong and say "no" to verbal, emotional and sexual abuse. We must take the seed inside our hearts and spread it around to other people on campus to stop this type of violence."

The Week of Action Planning Committee would like to thank all the participants and speakers that helped make this week possible.

"This is our opportunity to educate people, make a lot of noise and pass on the word about sexual violence!"

-CARMALITA TOLENTINO
UOP Graduate
hopes the next Attorney General has, he stated. "I hope that they're not a close-minded individual."

According to Marzette, students are elected and/or appointed to do a job. Their role is to serve the students. When they're put into that position it's a given that they will try to exercise responsible leadership.

"The way the Attorney General position is set up, it stifles the ability to exercise responsible leadership," said Vice-President Dare King.

On top of that, the Judicial Board was designed to speed up the process and that an outside Judiciary might not understand all the facts relevant to the case.

The Judicial Board will not run on Robert's Rules of Order, which are the guidelines for procedures that ASUOP follows, but rather a set of guidelines from five years ago.

On top of that, the Judicial Board will be able to set up its own rules and procedures for conducting its business.

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five photography workshops with Ansel Adams between 1955 and 1972 and he remained her friend and mentor until he died in 1984.

Through her involvement in various committees and her photographs, Johnston has been instrumental in preserving various places and saving animals.

Johnston considers some of her photographs—the Tule Elk photos—"some of her strongest and most important images." The Tule Elk were close to being hunted to extinction in the 1960s and 1970s. Johnston was part of the Committee for the Preservation of the Tule Elk. She lobbied and published articles on the elk’s behalf and those articles and her photographs created public concern. Today, there are over 2000 tule elk in nearly 20 different refuges. Some of her Tule Elk photos will be on display in the gallery.

Johnston will be here tonight in the Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery for a reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is free and everyone is welcome to come to hear her speak about her work.

Win a Free Poster

Which Beastie Boy’s Father is the great American playwrite, Israel Horovitz?

| a) MCA | b) Mike D | c) King AD-Rock |

Bring correct answers to the bookstore for a free poster, while supplies last.

To Answer: Just circle one of the choices above!

Please drop your answer at the Electronics Counter of the Bookstore.
Is it difficult to find a computer at UOP?

For anyone who has resided on campus very long and does not own a personal computer, it is very likely they have found it incredibly difficult to find a computer lab with an available computer for homework and other such tasks. As a result of the low supply - high demand for the computers, they begin to develop an ego.

The main computer lab was moved to the library, where students now have to pay about ten cents a page for anything they print.

In a recent letter to the editor, it was explained that this fee is because the library only gets approximately $480 per student. Obviously, working in the library has made math skills dull for this person. At $480 per student, with over 4000 students, this is close to or even more than $2,000,000. All this, yet they still cannot afford paper. Part of the money paid for tuition should be going toward our computer labs, including paper and printers.

Other than the main computer lab, if you travel all the way to the South Campus lab, located in the classroom buildings, on the off chance that the lab is open, despite the limited hours posted on the wall. Continuing with this restricted theme, the Computer Science department has two labs in Hand hall. One is the UNIX lab, restricted to students who belong to the computer science department or are taking courses in computer science. Even worse, students do not have access to the floppy drive in most of these computers without the authorization of an administrator who is seldom in this lab.

Part of this may be to protect the computers from viruses, but a dark ulterior motive is that it would seem the Computer Science department does not wish to have students coming in a printing out documents that they did not type in the lab. This, if it is the situation, seems to be a little bit rash and underhanded. Fortunately, the other computer lab in Hand hall is open to all. You can even print for free, provided you can find a computer with printing capabilities. Only every other printer can print, and these are, of course, the most often used because of this capability.

As much as this school claims to care for the students, the closer you look, the less credible this claim seems to be. Enough money is going into this school that you would think it possible to get just a few computers that we can use without a catch. Most schools that are similar to Pacific in size have a significantly lower computer to student ratio, often less than ten to one. Is it asking too much that students have a few more computers, when we have classes that all but require us to have our own computer?
Prop 10 is a smokescreen

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

I've seen many advertisements on television for different bills that could possibly passed in California. These advertisements, attempting to convince the voters to either pass or kill the proposition, are constantly being shown on television. One of them is called Proposition Ten.

Next Tuesday voters will go to the polls and decide whether or not to pass Proposition Ten along with many other propositions as well. Proposition Ten is one which proposes an enormous increase in the cigarette tax, a tax that could be as large as fifty cents per pack.

The profits from this increase in tax are supposed*ly going to be used to educate the public about the risks of smoking.

This idea is reasonable because it discourages people from smoking cigarettes, which is obviously an unhealthy habit. At the same time, it raises extra revenue for the state of California. But why target only smokers? If they want to be unhealthy, isn't that their choice? Their second-hand smoke could cause damage to others' lungs, but California law has already outlawed smoking inside restaurants.

Instead of proposing a fifty cent tax on cigarettes, someone should propose a fifty cent tax on gasoline. The idea is the same as the cigarette tax idea. If cigarettes cost three dollars a pack, who wants to buy cigarettes? If gasoline costs two dollars per gallon, who wants two buy gasoline? An outrageous tax on gasoline would encourage people to buy cars which get good gas mileage and also encourage people to ride their bikes. This would be healthier for people overall: less pollution in the air, and more people walking and riding bikes.

In addition, a lot more money would be brought in by the California state government from a gas tax than from a cigarette tax. I don't think that this type of proposition would ever be passed, because people are willing to demand that the smokers pay a tax, but are unwilling to make a sacrifice themselves.

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Cheating still exists on college campuses today

MARJORIE CHASE
Staff Writer

An incident of cheating was reported because it became so blatant and it had continued to occur for two months. The student who witnessed it realized that the other students in the class were really trying to learn, but were receiving poorer grades because of the cheating.

Our society is so concerned with praising good grades that it has left moral character a secondary importance. Cheating to obtain good grades means only one thing... lack of character. It also means that you are cheating your fellow students who are making an honest effort in class and getting a poorer grade as a result.

These people do not just effect your lives now, but later on as well. People who have cheated through school and go on to that career hurt others who made their way through school honestly to seek that same career. Furthermore, they also cheat those they are supposed to serve and protect.

The most difficult decisions you will ever have to make will be in standing up for what you believe is right. I'm not saying that you should run around trying to report all incidents of cheating. It is when it personally effects your performance, psychological state of mind and your well being and possibly at some point in your life, your survival then you have to decide what to do about it.

By not standing up for what is right, you are jeopardizing your future and the future of those you really care about and society in general.

I think that standing up for something you believe in and directly confronting the people involved is important. Unfortunately, you can't really trust whether or not they will retaliate against you with violence or other means, because these people will never see the result of their behavior as their own fault. They will continue to blame others and take no responsibility for their own behavior. If enough people continued to be brave enough to stand up when they see a wrong in society, it could have a positive effect on society as a whole.

This was a very difficult decision that the reporting student had to make. I'm sure that the student didn't want to report this or confront the parties involved. I'm also sure that observing this cheating must have had a great effect on the student's point of view toward other students on campus that he felt the importance in reporting it. After all, the reporting student gave the cheaters ample time to rectify their behavior. He/she must have realized the struggles that other honest students were enduring and that helped to persuade him/her to act instinctively. That was a very difficult but brave decision. I encourage you to stand up for what you believe is right.

Attention to all cheaters

Dear Editor,

Remember the Honor Code here at Pacific. It is meant to warn, threaten, and scare us away from cheating. Take a look at any syllabus you get, and you will see a copy of the Honor Code.

The majority of the students at UOP have high enough morals, self-respect and decency not to cheat. However, there are a minority of students to whom cheating comes very easily and without guilt, embarrassment, or a decrease in their own self-respect. We all probably know someone, or someone who knows someone, who cheats.

Many of the people we are talking about have very high goals and aims in life. They want to become doctors, dentists, pharmacists, or professional scientists. Being Biology majors, we don't really know what goes on in other classes around campus, but we do know for a fact that in a number of our Biology and Chemistry classes, there have been several cheaters.

We were recently told about a few distinct groups of individuals that have consistently cheated in their classes since they have been here at UOP. We're going to assume, however, that they began cheating before they got here. There are many forms of cheating: looking for answers on someone else's exam while still taking your own exam; keeping a "cheat-sheet" handy during the exam; searching your notes or your book for the answers while taking the exam; writing notes on your forearms and palms; etc.

There are probably many other forms of cheating going on out there that we are unaware of. Some students who have witnessed cheating occurring during the past two years discussed those methods with us.

To those of us who work hard in our classes, this is not acceptable. The problem is compounded in classes that grade on "the curve". In these classes, cheaters can adversely effect the grades of their honest classmates. Does this sound fair? We didn't think so either.

We would like to say something to the people who are indirectly involved in the cheating process. (i.e. students who knowingly allow the cheaters to copy off of them.)

We believe that this is almost as wrong as cheating itself. This is conveying a message to the cheaters that it is acceptable to cheat. Would you want that particular person operating on you, fixing your teeth, or filling your prescriptions a few years from now?

Another issue we'd like to address is how cheaters are dealt with when they're finally caught. First of all, it's not often that they actually do get caught. Professors are known to leave the classroom intermittently during exams, giving the cheaters the opportunity they're looking for. Second, when they are caught, it seems that they're rarely held responsible for their actions. We know of two separate instances where people have been caught cheating in a class, have been allowed to continue in the class, and have been allowed to continue on to higher level courses.

To the professors, administrators, and deans, we ask why aren't steps taken to remove these cheaters from the class?

Finally, we have a message for the cheaters: you are adults now! If you can't handle the classes you're in, maybe you should be in different classes. Perhaps you need to repeat the classes if you can't pass them on your own the first time around. Who said that getting a degree is easy? If it were, wouldn't everybody get one?

Jaspreet Bains
Heideh Farahmand
Cars and drinking

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

After listening to hundreds of commercials about the dangers of drinking and driving, why don't college students get the message that drinking and driving is stupid?

It is no secret that many students drink, but why do some of these students insist on driving drunk? Most intoxicated students are smart and know that their motor skills are impaired. However, others think that a few beers will not impair their abilities. Wrong.

Many people have a strong tolerance and may not even feel the slightest effects from one, two, or even eight beers. But all it takes is just one beer to raise your blood-alcohol level to 0.01 or above. You can get arrested and charged for driving under the influence. Most students know this, there hasn't been much of a problem lately, especially on this campus. Wrong again.

In the weekly Public Safety report from October 15 - 21, three students were caught driving under the influence. There are probably more intoxicated students driving around campus, but Public Safety cannot possibly catch all of them.

Last semester, I was walking to the Townhouses to visit friends, when I saw two intoxicated students get into a large, black pick-up truck. They ran rampant circling the Townhouse parking lot going over 50mph. It was a dangerous scene and I left the parking lot quickly. Half an hour later, as I was leaving the Townhouses, I had noticed that the entry gate was stuck open and that someone, or some people, had hit the gate and destroyed the electronic gate system. Not surprisingly, the two students returned to the parking lot and started to run in circles again to cause even more trouble and destruction.

When it comes to human life, students need to overcome their egos and not think that they have the ability of driving while under the influence. Students can't justify themselves by saying, "I've only had one beer." That one beer can be strong enough to raise your blood-alcohol level to 0.01. Sure, the blood-alcohol level depends on a person's weight and other physical characteristics, but many students are minors and they need to be careful not to get caught. Why take a chance?

After partying, people get hungry and attempt to sober themselves up through food. If you're intoxicated and you really need that late night meal, please ask a sober friend. Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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Meet representatives from more than 90 ABA-approved law schools across the country. Find out about law programs, collect admissions materials, and have your questions answered.

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PARKING: Limited parking is available at the Masonic Center garage. Masonic Center is wheelchair accessible.
where in the world has civilized justice gone?

Mary Kay Letourneau, an ex-Washington elementary school teacher, is currently serving a seven year and five month prison term on second degree child rape. She had sex with one of her ex-students, a boy who is only now 15 years old.

If one was to look at the charge without knowing the circumstances of the case, Letourneau would appear to be a dirty criminal. Evidence surrounding the case suggests otherwise.

Letourneau has had two children by the boy, both girls, the second born on October 16th of this year. Letourneau was released from her prison sentence originally on the agreement she would stay away from the boy and seek sex offender treatment. It was during this brief freedom that she became impregnated a second time, and went back to prison when discovered.

The father of the two children has insisted repeatedly that he was not a victim. His parents, who have custody of his children, and other members of his family have said that they consider Letourneau "a part of the family". So why is it that Mary Kay Letourneau continues to serve out an unjust sentence when no one in this case seems to be hurt, traumatized, or a victim?

Prosecutors may tell you the answer to this question is that she broke the law. This is completely untrue and I will demonstrate the falsehoods in this statement. Currently in Maryland there is a 29 year old man who is engaged to marry a 13 year old girl. Under state law, this can happen with two provisions: The parents of the child must consent, and there must be evidence of impregnation. In this case, instead of charges being filed, a wedding is being planned. What the hell is wrong with this legal system?

How can we have such a blatant double standard? Is it the case the Letourneau was a school teacher, or merely that she is a woman? Society has often held the perception that young women are more responsible than young men, as well as a ludicrous theorem that the dark older woman seducing the foolhardy young man. Neither of these perceptions has much credibility.

If Letourneau is to be held to this standard, then it must be the standard in all cases. It is time that these prosecutors take their heads out of the sand and take a good look around. No one should be held to a double standard, school teacher or not.

Yet I optimistically doubt that the naysaying by some of the media with regard to this event will dampen the wonder and enthusiasm with which our country has received Glenn's mission. Between the rover on Mars and Glenn in orbit, our space program has again awed us all when enthusiasm had waned. Now let's see if we can put a man where that rover is.
Peer educators take pride

JOSEPHINE GANJI
Guest Writer

Peer education is about having fun. The good times, the good friends, and truly the best drinks are the Crossroad’s essentials for fun. Crossroad’s philosophy is a “warm fuzzy” experience that offers encouragement and praise. Peer educators ague against put downs and unpleasant remarks. The people, and friends, of this organization take every opportunity to have fun and laugh, as anyone would observe at their open meetings.

Crossroad’s continues it peer educator highlights this week, introducing two of their finest. Andrea Weldon and Nell Williams, on behalf of the mission of Crossroads, hope others will benefit from the message that peer educators are sending to the campus and community.

Weldon is a junior Mathematics major. Her Counseling Connection major. Her Counseling Connection

Too much to do causes stress

Dear Counseling Connection,

I have so much to do. I just can’t keep track of everything and I’m falling behind in my classes. I’m a freshman and I never knew that college would be this demanding. Please give me some suggestions on how to manage my time.

Too Much To Do

Dear Too Much,

To stay on top of things, make sure that you have clearly identified your top priorities and goals. Then, spend your time each day on the activities that are most important to you. To make sure that you are using your time effectively, take 10-15 minutes every day to plan your time. Every morning, make a list of the things you have to do that day. Then, evaluate each item on the list in terms of its importance. As you rate each item, keep your priorities and goals in mind, and use them as the criteria for determining a specific item’s importance. Write a “1” next to any item on your list that is critical for meeting your most important goals. Items that are important, but not critical, are marked with a “2.” Use “3” for any other items on your list. During the day, devote your time and energy to the number “1” items first. By the way, spending time to plan your daily activities might mean the difference between feeling in control of your life or being overwhelmed.

Now, use your task list as a personal management tool by creating project plans for the items on your list that are extremely time consuming, large projects. On the project list, show an outline of the subtasks under it, such as computer data base literature search, photocopy articles, obtain books from library, read articles and books, and write note cards. Now, review the tasks to look for Milestones. Some of the tasks might be to identify your Milestones. When a Milestone is completed, you are at the next stage of the project. Set specific dates for meeting your Milestones and have a clear understanding of the tasks that need to be accomplished for the Milestone to be met. Then, only transfer the individual tasks from your project list to your daily task list. Never list a whole project on your daily task list.

When you take the time to plan your projects and your time, you will find yourself able to accomplish more with a lower level of stress and anxiety. For example, if you have a research paper to write, create a project plan. The project plan might be to identify topics, conduct the literature search, and write note cards. Follow the same procedure for the other Milestones.

I wish you success in managing your time.

Counseling Connection

Infidelity seen on Pacific stage

THE PACIFICAN

What happens when young men decide to test the fidelity of young women? All will be revealed when the University of the Pacific’s Department of Theatre Arts, in collaboration with the Conservatory, presents Cosi Fan Tutte. The opera, written by Mozart, will open November 18 and continue on the 20 and the 22.

Così Fan Tutte examines the faithfulness of two young women as their lovers play a trick on them to test their fidelity. As the two young soldiers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, approach their wedding day, they are overwhelmed with their feelings of love for their brides to be. When an older friend, Don Alfonso, mocks them, professing doubts about women’s tendency for infidelity, the young soldiers claim that their fiancées would never be unfaithful. Inspired by this, Don Alfonso challenges his young friends to test the fidelity of their brides to be. Fiordiligi and Dorabella, the young soldiers agree. They call their fiancées to battle and when they return, they will be wed. The men disguise themselves. Confident that they will not be recognized, the soldiers approach the ladies and attempt to woo the opposition. What results is comic caused by mistaken identity and the portrayal of female infidelity.

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Master technician plays major role in university's drama

IRA ZAMANSKY
Calendar Editor

Wouldn’t it be nice if everyone could have fun all the time and really enjoy their field of work, instead of sometimes dreading sitting behind a desk from nine to five everyday? Sometimes, it has been shown to happen that once a person completes all their schooling and finally settles in their job that they realize that they were actually doing something more fun and less stressful. Maybe they wish they had gone in a completely different direction in their life. Jack Pratt is not one person who followed the path they enjoyed and instead went on the more practical economical path.

Pratt is a Californian at heart since he has lived in California all his life. He was born in Bakersfield until his family moved to Stockton when he was 6 years old.

Pratt works in the theatrical department here at UOP. To Pratt, his job is just his duty or place to make money, but it is his hobby. That’s right, his hobby. Pratt didn’t decide to go into his hobby, his route to success and happy living came from the very start, it was just happened and it proved to be very worthwhile.

Pratt’s original plan was to be a clinical engineer. He completed his schooling and was trying to save a little money when he learned about a job opening here on campus working in the theatrical department. He decided to take the job thinking he would only be working for two years and then he would go on to be a civil engineer like he originally planned. Well, fourteen years later, Pratt is still working hard at the many jobs he does as Master Technician for the Theatrical department.

Pratt enjoys his work as he does a million different things every day. “You have to be everything in one!” As Master Technician, Pratt is in charge of many aspects that go into putting on a successful production. There is definitely more to theatre than actors and direction. Pratt designs and builds the scenery for each production. Right now Pratt is observing the renovation of Long Theatre, a responsibility that translates into new paint, better sound and modern lighting for the audiences and actors to enjoy in their productions. When Pratt is doing his job thoroughly he is just about doing it all, lighting, stage rigging, carpentry work, and even plumbing.

Even though Pratt enjoys what he does very much, there are some ups and downs to his job. His job never quits; it is seven days a week with long twelve hour days. His job is very time consuming, as he always has to be preparing for the next show or event that takes place in the theatre. Thankfully, there are more ups then downs for Pratt. They include being able to do things his way. He especially enjoys working with the students as they keep him young at heart. “I’m still twenty-six years old!” He believes that “…the students make it worthwhile, there is never a dull moment.”

Pratt is in his “office” (the shop where all the scenery for the school’s productions are made), from seven in the morning usually until eleven at night. There is always something going on for him to do. Pratt knows, “there is no twenty-four hours a day!” The long hours are a bit of a pain, but during those hours Pratt gets a chance to express his creativity in his work. Being creative is fun for him and his co-workers.

Pratt is happy with his decision of choosing to work in the Drama Department. His hobby has become his route to success. He knows this route is not for everyone to take. He feels that some people need the structural schedule of a “nine to five” career. Everyone should just do what is right for them.

Although, Pratt works long hours here at UOP, he still has time to take care of his two children. Pratt has a son who is fourteen years old and a daughter who is nine years old.

Pratt is a very fun guy with a great personality. He believes that people would best remember him by his famous words, “…damn kids now-a-days!!!” Pratt works very hard to help the successful showings of the plays and productions put on by UOP, so please go on and check them out!

“The students make it worthwhile, there is never a dull moment.”

Jack Pratt
Theatrical Technician

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This internship guarantees financial assistance for all participants.

The regular deadline for all Spring 1999 internships in Washington, D.C. is also November 15th. For additional information about the NAFTA internship, internships in Washington, D.C. or even local or regional internships in any field, contact Jody Smith at the Career and Internship Center in McConchie Hall at 946-2361.

Tuesday offers discussion and lunch

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

On Tuesday at noon, students can earn a free lunch. For any student spending their Tuesday Pacific Hour listening and questioning the speakers of Tuesday World Forum, there is a complimentary lunch provided.

This weekly forum hosts speakers from around the nation and the globe. Tuesday World Forum, a traditional event that has been a success with students and faculty attending these informative sessions. Speakers offer relevant information about their topics and students can experience what they are learning in the classrooms as part of the global environment.

Members of the community are invited, professors are encouraged to attend, and students are certainly the intended target audience for these lecturers.

For more information on Tuesday World Forum, contact Patti Janni in the School of International Studies 946-2890.

Student Life

Greek Life

Alpha Kappa Lambda

We want to welcome our new cook, Roxanne to our house. AKL hosts the swing dance club every week. Our Exchange with Alph Phi is in November. Congratulations to our pledges as they are initiated this weekend. Keep up the great work gentlemen.

Alpha Phi Omega

We appreciate the people who participated in our domestic violence awareness service project. Our congratulations go to the people who went to be initiated this weekend. Good Luck! With the addition of 17 new members, we are next and final service project of the semester will certainly be a great one!

Delta Delta Delta

Our philanthropy event is next Monday at Hammer Skate. We invite everyone to come to and dress in their favorite 60s, 70s, or 80s costumes.

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Infidelity

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Tuesday World Forum
Lucien Dhooge,
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“Smoke Across the Waters:
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Exportation as
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Wednesday, November 11, 1998
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10 pm
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Monday Night Music
Series with The Method
7:00 - 10:00 pm
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Thursday, November 12, 1998
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Top Ten Problems John Glenn will encounter in outer space

10) Miles into space KPAC finally comes in clear.
9) He’s developed a menstrual cycle.
8) He lost his way to the bathroom and opens the exit hatch.
7) He’s still a little perplexed as to how the space shuttle can fly without a propeller in the back.
6) He and Yoda got into an argument as to who has the most wrinkles.
5) His dentures plan to take over the space shuttle.
4) All the other astronauts have a pool going as to how many days he’ll go until he wets himself.
3) The zero gravity means that he doesn’t need all the viagra he’s brought along.
2) He’ll come back to Earth looking like that Taco Bell dog.
1) He’s gotten a tummy ache.

Compiled by Julian Zabalbeascoa and Taylor Roelofs

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“Pleasantville” - Comedy Drama
Starring: Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon, Jeff Daniels, Joan Allen, William H. Macy, Don Knotts, and J.T. Walsh
Directed by: Gary Ross
Rated: PG-13
Duration: 123 minutes

In a clicking frenzy, “Pleasantville” begins with a postmodern montage of some 1990s TV images and a few modern day lectures. In today’s world, David (Tobey Maguire) is told in school, the job market is shrinking, the chance of getting AIDS is rising, and the drastic effects of global warming are imminent. “Now,” says David’s teacher, “can anyone tell me what famine is?”

David’s one escape from this grim reality is the 1950s TV series “Pleasantville”, a fictional sitcom exhibiting similarities to shows like “Father Knows Best” and “Leave It to Beaver”. His obsession with the show impresses a mysterious TV repairman (Don Knotts), who gives David a special remote control for his set.

After fighting over the remote with his twin sister Jennifer (Reese Witherspoon), his sexually loose and socially better-obsessed devotion to the show impresses a mysterious TV repairman (Don Knotts), who gives David a special remote control for his set.

Don Knotts and Tobey Maguire star in “Pleasantville,” a new comedy-drama.

The latest and greatest in R&B

JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

The divas have done it again. Patti LaBelle and Faith Evans have released their newest albums “Patti LaBelle Live! One Night Only” and from Evans “Keep The Faith.” Some newcomers have also arrived onto the R&B music scene who are making names for themselves. Andrea Martin and the group Divine have created promising new albums.

Patti LaBelle, now 50, has been entertaining music lovers for years. Her hot and spicy attitude is prevalent once again in her recent release “Live! One Night Only.” This latest venture consists of two CD’s of a total of 22 concert hits. If you ask me, LaBelle could have consolidated her hits onto one CD and music lovers a nice change. Yet I’m sure LaBelle fans, both present, will fork over extra cash.

Another R&B newcomer is Faith Evans. Evans fans will likely enjoy her latest “Keep The Faith” but for those who are in search of more experimental listeners, this album may prove disappointing. Most of her 13 tracks are alike - sweet, slow, and usual. I prefer Evans’ more panned songs “Love This” and “All Night Long” featuring Puff Daddy.

R&B’s newcomer Andrea Martin proves she’s no newbie with her new appropriately titled “Best Of Me” from Def Jam Records. Besides being
Playing part time at Valley Brew

MATT MARBLE
Staff Writer

While many people opted to either go to Chico for Halloween or pre-party at home for the parties on campus, I decided to go to Valley Brew for a couple of beverages and a live classic rock band. Upon entering the banquet room where the band was set up, I found a small to medium sized crowd watching Part Time, a classic rock cover band playing mainly 70's and 80's rock. Although lacking in stage presence, the band played every cover flawlessly. During their set they rotated singers in order to emulate the original recording artist's voice. Some of the songs Part Time performed were Steppenwolf's “Born to be Wild,” Bob Seager's “Hollywood Nights,” and the biggest crowd pleaser of the night, Queen's “Bohemian Rhapsody.”

What the band lost in stage presence, they made up in off stage personality. During one of their breaks, the lead guitarist came over to our table and asked me if I played the guitar. I responded with a “yes” and he dragged me up on stage. I then, dressed in a clown suit, pounded out an inebriated version of Skyward's “Sweet Home Alabama” and Boston's “More than a Feeling,” accompanied by the lead guitarist and the drummer. After we were done, the rest of the band got back up on stage and played out the rest of their set winding out with the new alternative hit “The Way” by Fastball.

Judging from the audience's response, I would say that Part Time was a great success. If you are looking for a no coverage, over 21 show, next time take a break for Part Time.

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Gemini (May 21 to June 21) You’ll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you’ll enjoy happy moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) New friends, even some understanding that others you’ve known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. A child may require bolstering.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn’t keep you from taking a chance on this week’s new offerings. A trip may be postponed. Don’t brood about a problem.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night on the town this weekend. It’s a busy time with many phone messages.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A family member voice disapproval about a romantic interest. Make those domestic changes you’ve been contemplating. Don’t give up at the first sign of an obstacle.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Don’t approach things with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on yourown. New friends come into your life. Some early weekend blues will dissipate.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Work a lot with a friend, social prospects are better by the middle of the week. Your enthusiasm enhances your position with help uppers.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Buying something from a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash outlay. Social license swells your expectations this week. Don’t be a stick in the mud.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Private business is favored. You might casually talk to someone about your financial or job situation. Take advantage of this for a good time. An invitation may arrive at the party this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Financial worries should subside. You may call someone you haven’t seen in a while. Stay in touch with friends for fun.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It is good on this day to get luck in establishing a business. The weekend brings leisure activities.

Horoscopes

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children

After seeing Gillian in a compromising position with David, Ryan told her they’re now free to divorce. Later, Ryan confided his true feelings for Gillian to Hayley. Edmund found Kit in a catatonic state.

Days of Our Lives

A devastated Carrie saw Mike and Ali kissing. Billie urged Wayne and Earl to help her bury Georgia. Greta recognized possessions that once belonged to Gina.

General Hospital

Stefan was upset over Nikolas’ acceptance of Lucky. Laura almost caught Nikolas and Katherine kissing. Lucky, Liz, Emily and Nikolas escaped from Tom and called the police.

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Fiedler upset third seed at ITA

Freshman Alexander Alexander (Marburg, Germany) scored a 6-1, 6-2 straight set victory over third seed Kim of Stanford to move into the round of 16 as of Oct. 19. Alexander registered victories over Andrei Vinogradsky of California and Alex Christy of Oregon in the first two rounds before dropping a 6-1, 6-4 decision to fifth seed K.J. Hippensteel of Stanford in the third round.

**PACIFICAN**

Rishi Patel and Christian Peintner also participated in the ITA Regional Tournament for Pacific. Patel dropped a three-set decision to David Hauser of Stanford in the first round. Peintner registered victories over Andrei Vinogradsky of California and Alex Christy of Oregon in the first two rounds before dropping a 6-1, 6-4 decision to fifth seed K.J. Hippensteel of Stanford in the third round.

**PACIFICAN**

OP downs Ags; lose to Waves

Up 9-5 late in the second quarter, Pacific got goals from Spencer and Aaron Silberman to go up 11-5 at the half. UCD wouldn’t get any closer the rest of the way.

Dave Akers scored on a two-pointer for the Ags and Nick Mecia added two goals but UC Davis came up well short of a victory.

Andrew Tri and Cody Cannon also each had two goals for UOP. Pat Donlin and Brian Basye each chipped in a goal in the afternoon.

Pepperdine doused Pacific 12-10 last Sunday. A two-pointer by Jeremy Pope put the Waves up 7-4 at halftime. Pacific scored four goals straight to take an 8-7 lead in the third but Peter Joseph made sure that Pepperdine never trailed again.

The Tigers will face UC Santa Barbara this Sunday at noon at Chris Kjeldsen Pool in the MPSF Conference closer.

**Intramural Update**

The Intramural Softball Tournament for this fall will be played Nov. 7 on Brookside field weather permitting.

Bowling entries are due this Friday Nov. 6. Get your sign in sheets into the IM Office by 3:00 pm.

Three on Three basketball entries have opened as of Oct. 23. Make sure to turn entries into the IM Office by Nov. 14.

**Baun Fitness Center Update**

It is not too late to get in shape for the holidays. As of Nov. 1 the membership fee has dropped to $30 for the remainder of the semester.

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Postseason looms for Pacific

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Head coach Keith Coleman will go into the NCAA playoffs next week with a new look.

Coleman had promised to the team early in the season that if they won the Big West conference, he would let them shave his head. Fulfilling his promise, he lost his golden locks to the hands of the victorious Tigers.

Coleman was named co-head coach of the year by the Big West conference earlier this week. Two wins last weekend gave the Tigers their first-ever undefeated home season, and a little practice for the NCAA playoffs.

Friday’s game against Cal State Hayward was an easy sweep with a score of 9-0 for the Tigers.

The Tigers dominated the game with ferocious offense and ball possession denying the Pioneers any offense. Natalie Dorr led the attack with three goals, the first scored barely 10 minutes in to the game with an assist from Wendy Woolgar. Woolgar turned around and scored one herself 10 minutes later.

Jamie Lucchesi played like a warrior leading the game with seven attempts on Hayward’s goalkeeper, two goals in the second half and consistent ball control up the sides.

An early 3-0 lead in the game allowed for substitutions that resulted in scoring from younger teammates. Freshmen Monica Pires and Erica Bayley took advantage of the weak Hayward defense to score one goal each for Pacific. Bayley, a backup goalkeeper on the Pacific roster, was as surprised as anybody at her performance late in the game.

“I was bowling before the game, the girls were bowling. It was hard to get ourselves up to speed after that emotional performance late in the game,” said Bayley of her first career goal.

Pacific outshot Hayward 36-1 during the game with nine successful goals partly due to an inexperienced Pioneer goalie. Pacific goalkeeper Kim McCaskey watched the game from a distance, breaking her relaxation to catch the Pioneers one and only shot on goal for the game.

Pacific focused their play in the last two games on fine-tuning field techniques for their debut in the NCAA playoffs on Nov. 11.

Head coach Keith Coleman said, “We played as well as we could play considering who we were playing. There wasn’t a lot of pressure, but we really knocked the ball around and held possession well and over all got a good workout.”

Sunday’s game against Portland State provided a more strenuous practice for the Tigers who won by the slim margin of 1-0. The match was emotionally charged, with the recognition of six graduating seniors.

“I was bowling before the game, the girls were bowling. It was hard to get ourselves up to speed after that emotional rollercoaster,” confessed head coach Coleman.

“The seniors are the core of our team,” said McCaskey, “the leadership, we all look up to them because they brought our game to this point.”

Woolgar scored the lone goal of Sunday’s game with an assist by Lucchesi. Pacific goalie McCaskey tied the record for most shutouts in a single season with her ninth Sunday’s game and also lowered her seasonGAA to 0.79.

Pacific will enter the NCAA Tournament playoffs as the first Big West team ever to gain a seat.

“I think we are very prepared,” said McCaskey “Being a young team is kind of a downside but we have the intensity and the will to make a statement and get some respect next week.”

Corner

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NCAA women’s soccer playoff game. The game date has been set for Nov. 11 but most soccer conferences are finishing up their conference tournaments this weekend. Once those end, the NCAA will seed the 48 postseason teams. The Tigers put in a bid to host but will not know their opponent or the game site until the seedings are released. I’d love it if we hosted our first playoff game. We’d really have to hype it up and bring the noise! I’m talkin’ like 2,000-3,000 obnoxious fans. No excuses! Check the website (pacificuwop.edu) this weekend for updates. We’ll bring it to you.

Fire up for Gauchos! UCSB brings its No. 7 national ranking to Spanos Center tonight and the No. 10 Tigers owe the Gauchos a beating. UCSB downed UOP in four games on Oct. 31-5, 15-8, 16-14, 14-16 at the Thunderdome but the Tigers are hungry and UCSB’s top middle blocker Katie Crawford is out with an injury. Stay up and maybe we’ll pull the upset.

The bald truth
Keith Coleman is probably wearing a hat around the office this week, as it seems he promised the ladies on his soccer team that if they won the Big West Conference, he’d fashion the clips to his dome. The Tigers did it and he held up his end. I heard the ladies didn’t do such a bang-up job and Keith had patches of hair coming and going.

Cross Country competitiveness
Women’s cross country coach Randy Hale admitted it and I’m just going to emphasize it. He tells his team how much more they will the team have runs with the squad. More runs with the squad will show how much more men will the team have runs with the squad

Raisin’ the cones
Hope you’ll be part of this Friday’s men’s exhibition when Porsche Michael Olovovank year’s Big West Player of the Year and No. 1 Mid pick, by retiring his jersey to the rafters.

The ‘Kendii’ was in attendance so show you? Cmon, it ain’t missing work for it.

Color of money
At most of the big schools, funding the athletic department is no problem. Thousands of alumni pour tons of money and big budgets are huge. But is it really a small school that opened a small budget for NCAA sports at the time? We are tough to do it and we think so, just click your three times over and every time there used to be a ball here. We know why the men’s ball team gets four pairs of shoes but the teams don’t even have the same color Speedy’s.

The Beat Down List

1. The NBA Pacific Union- Greed has a place in America and it lies in professional sports figures.

2. The NBA Owners No. 1.

3. Anyone that misses the UCLA-USC match tonight. Yo’re missing the force of some sick comin’ atcha back side.

This Week in Sports

Thursday Nov. 5
Women’s Volleyball: Pacific vs. UC Santa Barbara, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)

Friday Nov. 6
Men’s Basketball: Pacific vs. UC Irvine (Hoop-U-Up Exhibition), 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)

Saturday Nov. 7
Women’s Volleyball: Pacific vs. Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)

Sunday Nov. 8
Men’s Water Polo: Pacific vs. Santa Barbara, Noon (Spanos Center)

Tuesday Nov. 10
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Saturday the Tigers led to UC Berkeley to the Golden Bears. They were looking for a win in the Big West Conference. The Golden Bears were ranked 19th in the nation.

Sophomore Monica Douglas started the slaughter as she scored at the 25:00 mark. Junior Breanne Shroyer followed it up with a goal of her own to give Pacific a 2-0 lead. The game was so one sided at this point the Gauchos did not even get a shot off.

The Tigers kept up the onslaught in the second half as Wright scored back-to-back goals and then freshman Giovanna Tripiano knocked one in to put them up 5-0.

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Color me impressed
The women's soccer team continues to impress me. Not only have they earned their first trip to the NCAA Tournament (Nov. 11, opponent and site TBA), it is the first time any school from the Big West Conference has made it (thank you, automatic bid). They have continued to smash team records and astound fans (undefeated at home this season at 7-0-1). This is, without a doubt the most talented squad I've seen in four years and head coach Keith Coleman is a tremendous coach who has built the program from nothing to its emerging powerhouse status. Go Tigers.

Playoffs at home?
There's an outside chance UOP could host its first round playoff game. It would be great for the Tigers to have home court advantage.

No. 55 to be immortalized
Michael Olowokandi returns to Spanos Center this Friday for the ceremonialretiring of his No. 55 jersey at halftime of the men's hoop exhibition game. The 'Kandi Man' honed his skills for the NBA while at Pacific.

Women's Cross Country
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Imagine coaching an inter-collegiate varsity team with no money and no athletes. Randy Hale knows what it feels like. This was his predicament in September as the Pacific women's cross country coach. He had zero runners and zero scholarships.

"It's been an uphill battle," said Hale. "At a Division 1 program, any time you start from zero it's hard to go up."

Hale, in his second year as coach, now has six runners after losing some to graduation and other commitments, but it has been challenging to make the team competitive. Several runners have to miss the afternoon workouts due to class.

"I take it as a challenge," Hale said, "If there wasn't any challenges, it wouldn't be any fun."

The main thing for me as the coach is that we're improving," said Hale. In the spring, Hale is an assistant coach at Stockton's Bear Creek High School. As a former runner in college at East Tennessee State, Hale has the credentials to take the team forward in the tough Big West Conference.

"It's a competitive conference," said Hale, "so we have our work cut out for us."

Last Saturday's conference meet proved to be just that. The Tigers finished 12th and faced stiff competition like Boise State which took first place and had three runners in the top 10.

Top Tiger runner Krieger appeared to be the best of the Tigers last season, breaking the record in the 3,000 race (3.1 miles) with a time of 20:07 good enough for 60th place.

Krieger has improved over the course of the season. A member of the team last season, he successfully crossed the finish line in his first year.

"Mentally, running for the Tigers to an advantage," Hale said. "And I know that we have the best average in our 11-year history."

What was the secret to their success?
Redemption is the name of the game tonight at Spanos Center.

The Pacific seeks to end a five-match losing streak to the No. 7 UCSB Gauchos. Fresh in the Tigers' minds is the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Gauchos on Oct. 7.

"We think we can beat them," junior middle blocker Sara Bronson said Tuesday. Despite UCSB's All-America MB Katie Crawford being injured, Bronson said the Gauchos will still be tough. "We can be tied for second (place) and then focus on Long Beach State (Nov. 14)," Bronson added.

Pacific head coach John Dunning said that the game was big only from the standpoint that the Tigers will need to be ready to beat UCSB.

"Everyone wanted us to beat them (on Oct. 7) including us," said Dunning, "but I don't think we were ready to beat them. You have to be ready to win, against an opposing team."

Dunning praised the Tigers' defense even without Crawford in the mix.

However, did Dunning know what could potentially be the biggest upset of the year? He didn't know what could be the biggest upset of the year, but he did know what could potentially be the biggest upset of the season.

"We'll have the home court advantage," said Dunning. "The best home court is Spans to us, which we have the best home crowd in the country."

What was the secret to their success?
The secret to their success is the crowd. The Tigers have the best home court advantage in the country, according to Dunning.