Celebrating an ongoing tradition

LEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last Sunday evening, President DeRosa and his family hosted a “Holiday Green House” in the resident's home. The festivities kicked off at 4:30 p.m. and food and refreshments were served. Attendance was at nearly 175 people from the UOP community.

“We're trying to bring back an old tradition,” explained Mrs. DeRosa. "Inviting the faculty and staff over is a great way for their families to enjoy the season."

Indeed, the spirit and atmosphere of the evening was very festive. People were mingling and enjoying conversation with each other. Children were being entertained by a magician as well as Santa Claus. Students were also active in the participation of the event.

“We're helping to collect coats and presents for children,” said Wendy Raynor, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Raynor was assisted by fellow Thetas Jackie Stone, Cherise Sorenson and by Tri Delta Jennifer Schering.

Perhaps the single most important aspect of the evening was that it brought together members of faculty, staff, students, and family all at one time.

“It really brings everybody from the campus community together,” said Provost Phil Gilbertson. “It's important that we have a campus tradition that brings people together.”

“It was all really wonderful,” said Vice President Judith Chambers. “It's a tradition to definitely carry on.”

Baggett resigns citing executive leadership

G. Jon Baggett has resigned as Senator at Large for Multicultural Affairs. In his resignation letter dated, 11/30/98, Baggett states, “I cannot or no longer of good conscience fulfill my position as Senator of this organization under its current executive leadership.”

Baggett also said in a note received by the Pacifican that a radical change is needed to make ASUOP function to the benefit of the student body.

“Otherwise, students should take back their $52.50 per semester and dissolve ASUOP entirely.” Baggett had been informed that Claudia Leyva the Cultural Affairs Commissioner would be assuming the duties of a Campus-Involvement coordinator.

See ASUOP page 3

UOP's Festival of Lights a success

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Sunday night, UOP's annual Festival of Lights began at 6:00. Called by the Calaveras Tarnished Brass (aka The Non-Conservatory Band Revival), people gathered at the columns outside of the library. They received sheets of songs and candles and sang songs as people gathered. Around 6:15, the group began walking over toward President DeRosa’s house, guided by candles lit along the path and singing Christmas carols all the way. There were familiar ones, such as “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer” and “We Wish You a Merry Christmas” (complete with the figgy pudding verse), as well as traditional songs, such as “Silent Night” and “The First Noel.”

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The group continued on to Morris Chapel for a service celebrating some of the different holidays occurring this month. The group of students was joined by a good number of people from the community. A variety of songs were sung and in between songs, various people informed the congregation of these holidays. Steven Lutz discussed the Story of Chanukah and Erica Birlew told the Story of Christmas.

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It's a Boy!

"And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

(Isaiah 9:6)

Nearly 2,000 years ago, God became one of us in the person of Jesus Christ. If you have any questions about this incredible event or about its implications for your life, please ask one of us.

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Just short of resignation, Barriere decides to strike

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

Jorge Barriere, the Communications Affairs Commissioner is officially on strike. In a letter obtained by The Pacifican, Barriere requests that the executive board acknowledge the weakness within ASUOP. Barriere describes the organization as being "in dire need of a miracle." Barriere feels the organization has not lived up to the expectations of other. The executive board has until February 1, 1999 to come up with a written plan to restore the moral, enthusiasm and sense of purpose within ASUOP. "If that plan necessitates resignations within the executive board, then understand the positive effects of your humble decisions." If this plan along with a timeline is not received by the date, then Barriere will resign.

Barriere in his letter expresses support for Jon Baggett who has also resigned. In the letter Barriere mentions that the wave of recent resignations is "far from over." In Barriere's words, "it ain't over yet."

"When a government is not doing what the students want, that's why it's secretive.

- Tim Burridge
Former ASUOP Attorney General

Mu Phi "rings" in holiday spirit

ALEX ZAMANSKY
NEWS EDITOR

Last Wednesday, Conservatory fraternity Mu Phi Epsilon put on a performance of hand-bells, organ and trumpet play, and singing in Morris Chapel. Chavonta McGrew, a Mu Phi, directed the music and singing. "It was a great event that I really enjoyed participating in," said Angelina Whitehall.

Mark Zier spoke out on behalf of the spirit formers getting into groups of threes and leading everyone in one last song, "Joy to the World." According to Tim Burridge, there were over 200 attendees. The recital concluded with all the performers getting into groups of threes and singing in the outside aisles of the chapel.

The recital was put on to "ring" in the holiday spirit.

The Pacifican is currently accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager to assume duties in the Fall of 1999. Applications can be picked up at The Pacifican office on the third floor, above KUOP, of Hand Hall.
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Yale U. senior found stabbed to death

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Davenport senior Suzanne Jovin '99 was found stabbed to death at the intersection of Edgehill Avenue and East Rock Road, about a mile north of central campus, at approximately 10 p.m. Friday night, New Haven police officials said.

Police responded at 9:58 p.m. yesterday to reports of a woman bledding at the intersection, according to a New Haven Police press release.

Officers discovered Jovin, 21, suffering from multiple stab wounds. Police said they had not determined whether the stabbing had occurred at the location where Jovin was found.

The Farmington medical examiner's office confirmed the cause of death as a multiple stab-wound homicide.

"New Haven police are uncertain of motive, and have leads that are being followed up," said Judy Mongillo, New Haven Police public information officer.

Jovin, a political science and international relations major from Goettingen, Germany, was a coordinator of Best Buddies, a volunteer mentoring program for adults with mental retardation. Earlier in the evening, she and group members held a pizza-making party for the adults at Trinit Lutheran Church, at Orange and Wall streets, said Dan Kochler '00.

"She did so much to make sure everybody had a good time [at the party]," Kochler said.

UOP sips on some M.I.L.K.

Residential Life and Housing gains recognition

CAROL WHITE

On November 14, twenty-one members of Residential Life and Housing staff attended the Northern RAP Conference at St. Mary's College.

The conference was a daylong convention for UOP's Resident Assistants (RAs).

The Western Association of College and University Housing Officers organized the Northern RAP Conference.

The program is just one of many opportunities for Pacific Resident Assistants to be involved with the community as well as with other Ras on a more national level.

This year's theme was "Got M.I.L.K." - Motivation, Inspiration, Leadership and Kreativity. The purpose was to give Resident Assistants from all over the area the chance and privilege to share successful programs with one another.

Twenty-eight schools attended, with UOP presenting four of the forty-eight programs offered during the exchange.

The program, "Learning to Get in Touch With Your Inner Child," was recognized as one of the top five presentations at the conference. It was presented by Joseph DeVera, Anna Guzman, Lucille Adams and Charlene Lapus.

The "Koloring Our Lines" program was recognized in the top ten presentations.

The convention is just one of many programs RAs participate in. Other events will include trips to Calaveras Big Trees State Park, as well as trips to San Francisco.

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Hit of Reality" a big hit for San Joaquin food bank

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HITEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., the men of Pi Kappa Alpha began their 4th annual "Hit of Reality." They set up shop across the street and began their day long simulation of being homeless. "Hit" lasted from then until 10 a.m. on Thursday morning. With "No food, no shelter, no shower" as their slogan, the brothers were only allowed to eat what people gave them—handouts. They could still go to classes and on-campus jobs, but otherwise, they had to be in McCaffrey Center. Tibbens said they raised $2000. A jar was set up on campus that encouraged people to give. People around campus had also been asked to pledge money.

Damion Martin said, "It shows the concerns people have." Fellow Pike Kevin Marion agreed as he stood shivering, "All you think about is being warm and eating." Many of the bros were decked out in coats with hoods up or hats on and gloves. A pile of sleeping bags lay waiting behind the table and several bros returned to McCaffrey carting broken-down cardboard boxes "to use as padding." As of Sunday night, the event had raised $1700 for the San Joaquin Food Bank, according to Tibbens, but he added they weren't finished collecting all their pledges. He said he felt certain they would go over $2000. "We're happy because we're going to make more money than last year." He also added he was glad they did it last week since temperatures were supposed to drop into the mid-30s this week!

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha live life large as they pledge themselves to the community.

KUOP music fans plan next move

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

On Thursday, December 3, the "Save Our Station Committee" met to brainstorm what direction would be the most effective in changing KUOP back to a classical music station.

Issues like becoming a non-profit organization, searching for the current/former 4000 members of KUOP, starting a news bulletin to establish communication among supporters, and drafting a letter to the Board of Regents were discussed. "The main thing we need is communication and a unified voice," stated Jody Holder. "We need to let the university know that we're not going away." Since the transition of KUOP from music to National Public Radio

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First flyers passes pilot’s test
THE PACIFICAN
Four more of Pacific’s students are licensed airplane operators. On February 20, 1930, Katherine Case, Forrest Rand, Elton Hamilton and Rodney McCallum passed the federal Department of Commerce examination given by Inspector W.K. Andrews at the Oranges Brothers’ Airport.
Miss Case is the first licensed woman pilot in San Joaquin county, and also the first aviatrix at Pacific. Elton Hamilton is a freshman majoring in aeronautical engineering, while Forrest Rand and Rodney McCallum were both registered during the summer session. Ralph Hughes and Ken Hamilton received their licenses recently.

The government test includes a written examination on the air commerce rules, and one on the Department of Commerce regulations dealing with the operation and inspection of aircraft and pilots; in addition to the actual flying test.
Our orange and black plane, the “Flying Bengal,” was used in the flight examination.
The high degree of success of these students is a credit to Lieutenant Chester P. Winston, aviation instructor who has put forth every effort to train first-class pilots. It is said that all of his students are exceedingly well-informed in aeronautical subjects.

Concerned listeners plan action about KUOP’s programming.

KUOP
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(NPR) this semester, there have been various forms of complaints from various listeners. Many have written letters to the station, while some have written letters to the Stockton Record. Several weeks ago, there was a peaceful protest in front of KUOP on Hand Hall Lawn. Fabienne Serriere, a third year music performance/mathematics major said that, “This is a worthwhile cause because a community public radio station should serve the community, which KUOP no longer does. It’s just all news now.”
For more information, contact Neil Hudson at 847-0540, protest@mindsync.com or on the world wide web at http://www.mindsync.com/KUOP.

Concerned listeners plan action about KUOP’s programming.
Students, beware the ide of January

Here we are, nearing the end of the semester. Most students look forward to spending some time at home, or merely some time away from school. With the axe put to the brutal massacre of the football program, there are even more students in this group.

Little do these students realize that as they make their final preparations for the pending escape from Pacific, there is a low chuckle followed by sardonic laughter that comes from high up in the school’s administration. It is here that the “student-centered” administration begins plotting against the very students that provide life to this University. The worst part about it is few students have even the slightest clue what is going on while they are gone.

This close to the winter break has brought up an interesting point. It seems that the biggest decisions made in this “student-centered” university occur when the least amount of students are present. The only question is, why?

It was in the winter term of the ’95-96 school year that saw the brutal massacre of the football program. They had even less of a chance than did Custer at Little Big Horn. Was it just coincidence that this was the time the football program ended? Or was this calculated to prevent students from taking action until it was too late?

Many of the students I have talked to that were attending Pacific during this tragic time recall hearing about the football program being cut on ESPN. Perhaps this is the greatest travesty, that the administration would stoop so low as to go behind the students’ backs to cut the football program, giving the students no chance of being heard. This does not seem very democratic, does it.

Even if the plotting and scheming stopped there, it would still be a horrible injustice. However, the devious plans and crooked meetings went even further. This past summer, somebody murdered our beloved mascot, Tommy.

Even some of those students who were in Stockton were not aware of this foul deed. It made no difference, for the plan had already taken effect and the only thing left to do was decide on a new logo and new mascot. Speaking of which, has anyone actually seen this new logo on anything? Just for the sake of imagination, maybe on the basketball courts? Personally, I think we spent a lot of money on a mere phantasm.

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For student views on the Editorial topic, see Question of the Week on page 8.

Quote of the Week

“The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you’ve got it made.”

-Jean Giraudoux

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The Weekly Rant

The season of psychotics

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

This will be the most diversified rant of the year, with two topics to rant about and a bonus. May the readers enjoy.

There is a new item that seems to be on everybody's shopping list this Christmas, and it is called something like Furby. I don't know exactly what it is that this doll is supposed to do, I doubt most people do, they just know that they need one.

Many stores that carry this latest rage have had employees battered and bruised when they open their doors in the morning. People have done just about everything to get their hands on one of these toys. Even if you do manage to get your hands on one, this does not mean you will leave with it or your life. In one such store, a thirteen year old girl had one of these dolls, and a thirty year old woman bit her on the hand and took the doll.

Is this for real? Can a toy be needed so much that people are trying to inflict bodily harm on others just to get one? This is supposed to be the season of giving, but I doubt if anybody has rabies on their Christmas list. Greed is never more prevalent than at the time of year which is supposed to be about giving. To all of you fighting over any toy, grow up. You are what is wrong with the world today, among with every other person or concept or group ever featured in the Weekly Rant.

Now on to topic two. A man was arrested last week for injecting his son with the HIV virus to avoid paying child support. How can you subject your own son to certain death merely to escape child support? If you ask me, a guy should be subjected to whatever he subjected his own son. Give him HIV. The catch, don't just inject it with a needle, that is too weak. Stick him in a prison cell for a month with an HIV positive inmate named Bubba who would be playing offensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys if he wasn't currently incarcerated. Now that's justice.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the people who read this column. I am not just thanking those who have agreed with me, but those who have had the courage to stand up and say I was wrong, and state your own opinion. This is my ultimate goal, the goal of forcing people to think.

In short, thanks to all of those who have read my column, and even more to those who have mentioned the good and bad points, either through letters or personally. I wish you all a Merry Christmas, and Saddam must be destroyed.

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Question of the week

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

Do you keep up with what's going on on campus during winter/summer break?

"No, it's my vacation. Why should I stress about school when I'm on break?"
- Angeline Le Sophomore

"I try to because I'm a pretty involved person with ASUOP."
-Jorge Barriere Junior

"Yes, just the sports scores though."
-Jeff Mahon Sophomore

"No, because I don't think about it."
-Tara Eason Senior

"Not really because there's not much contact & there's no formal publications that are sent from campus."
-Tim Bryan Junior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 7.
Opinion

UOP dining halls need some change

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

I brought my laundry card to the dining hall the other day instead of my meal card, and I had to walk back to my room and get my other card so that I could eat dinner. I suppose this has happened to everyone. We all try to just give the dining hall people our social security number and convince them that we really do have a meal plan and that we already paid a couple thousand dollars to eat. But they don't believe us. They think that we are trying to trick them, and rob them of their precious food.

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

On Thanksgiving, Hollywood Hulk Hogan appeared on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno making two important announcements. First, he announced his retirement from the world of professional wrestling. Second, he wanted to run as president for the United States in the 2000 elections.

Hogan never considered running for the position, until the media, supporters, and fans suggested for him to do so. This happened soon after Jesse the Body Ventura won as Governor for the state of Minnesota. Hogan took the idea into consideration and began studying and analyzing political issues.

Fans of the professional wrestling world have gone hysterical over the major announcement. But is the American public happy with the idea of having a professional wrestler as the President of the United States of America? Will world leaders from other countries take him seriously?

The executive office should only be run by experienced, knowledgeable, and well-spoken individuals. Just because Hogan is America's most famous wrestler, does not mean that he is qualified for the position. Professional wrestling is fake, and these wrestlers should stick to acting. Hogan has never had any type of government experience before, and just because he's studying today's political issues does not mean that he can do the job well.

Sophomore Jason Fleitchauer said, "I don't care who runs for president, just as long as they are qualified." The problem is that Hogan is not capable of handling such a position.

Hogan is and was the spotlight for professional wrestling, but he is and will be the biggest joke in Washington if he actually pulls through with his plans. Hogan, as well as many of his supporters, need to realize that everything becomes reality outside of the squared circle. The United States, as well as the rest of the world, is not ready to be run by people who see the job as a joke.

Professional wrestlers grappling with government

Sophomore Jeff Mahon commented, "It's a joke. The only thing he's doing is giving wrestling good publicity." Other people are less concerned about the issue.

Who knows? For all they know people who forget their meal cards might be bums just trying to get a free meal, although bums would probably opt for the leftover McDonald's option.

This morning the cafeteria police caught a girl eating who had forgotten her card and gone into the dining hall to "just sit with her friend." It was quite an ordeal. The manager was called over and the girl of course didn't want to finish her meal after being yelled at. She should have just skipped breakfast, I guess. Then there's the nights when they give us tickets for the special entrees. We only get one ticket, just in case we try to eat too much of the amazingly lean beef or the cheese shells. We also get tickets for the picnics, except everyone doesn't always get a ticket. Then when you go to the barbecue/picnic you don't get a plate and you can't eat.

We should get rid of the card system, or at least figure out a way to let people who have meal plans eat even if they forget their cards. The dining services are probably unwilling to do this: the card system raises the dining hall's profit because people are unable to eat their pre-paid meals.

What could happen if we have a pro-wrestler as president

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Ups and Downs

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Here it is, the long awaited and promised second installment of the Thumbs up, Thumbs down. This is to congratulate those who deserve praise, and point out those who have committed oops. Look forward to next semester, when The Pacifican hopes to make the Ups and Downs a weekly column. At any rate, enjoy!

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to The Junior Mint, in the November 19 issue of The Pacifican. What you wrote in your article about the Public Safety report is incorrect. It is not so much your fault, because the facts were reported wrong in the previous issue. This is the real story. A pedestrian was waiting to cross the street when a car pulled up to her and stopped. The passenger in the car leaned his head out and spit on the pedestrian, then drove away; no words were exchanged. The driver and passenger were both big men, and the pedestrian a small, petite female.

The female was insulted, hurt, perplexed, and shocked after the incident. She called Public Safety to report the incident because, as you may not know, that spitting on someone one is considered assault. What you also may not know is that her description of the man matched up perfectly with the description of the men that were involved with the vandalism mentioned in the same Public Safety report last week.

Maybe you are asking yourself, how do I know so much? Well, I happen to be the one spit upon. You mention that you would have taken some vigilante action on these individuals, "spit and run." What was supposed to do, run after them and chase them down? The really nothing that I could have done. You can give them a lesson and make fun of them for reporting this incident, but I don’t think you would “grin” if you were the one with spit all over your face.

Sincerely,

Mike Olofovandri

for being late to the ceremonial retiring of his own Jersey.

To the groundkeepers that mow Knoles lawn by hand.

To the leaf blowers that blow leaves during 30 MPH winds.

One final week of the semester, then a break, albeit a short ended one.

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Holt/Atherton center for their cooperation and friendliness in providing The Pacifican with historical articles.

A movie theatre that no longer features new movies, making its only use for students to not go inside and vote.

Dear Editor,

In response to the November 12, 1998 article on the front page about the Chemistry lab TA situation, I would like to say that you’ve greatly missed the big picture. As a second year pre-dental and biology major, I have experienced serious frustration and aggravation with the Chemistry department in general, and the TAs are just the beginning. To Dr. Jones, Dr. Gross, and Dean Benedetti, I must ask: who are you kidding?

To say that the TAs “speak English, with an accent” is a gross misrepresentation, no pun intended. The situation is far worse in the Chemistry 25 and 27 labs than in the Organic Chemistry labs, but all the TAs leave much to be desired in their communicative skills. I do not doubt for a second that my TAs know their Chemistry, I don’t doubt that knowledge is meaningless if they can’t communicate it. I have heard numerous stories of outright rudeness and cruelty on the part of the TAs and Dr. Gross himself; and this quite frankly, is the worst problem of all. The lowest score on the last lab test was a -6. Dr. Gross orchestrated the total to include 1/5 of the point total being Chem TA’s job is to teach me, not speak English, with an accent. The facts were reported wrong in the previous issue.

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The One Spit Upon

Sincerely,

Irina Moga
Calliope" began
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"I pledge allegiance to the flag"  
my grandfathers fought and died for  
"One nation under God" doesn’t mean much anymore  
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"The republic for which it stands" is free to everyone  
"Liberty and justice for all" except for sins too old to be undone  
"The bombs bursting in air gave proof" we defend those far and near  
"Land of the free, home of the brave" yet we don’t fight our battles here  
"You see what so proudly we hailed" from so many years ago  
"Keep an eye on the grand old flag" it’s not the same one I used to know.

Marines recruiting candidates for Officer School

R.K. STEPHENS

Recently our school was a recruiting target for the United States Marine Corps. Nearly every kiosk and bulletin board that students come in contact with has a special poster highlighting the benefits of attending their Officer Training School. The USMC, a Department of the Navy, is offering paid positions for undergraduates who are willing to attend the rigorous Officer Training School (OTS). Captain Ryan Wilkins of the Marine Corps Recruiting Command in Sacramento gave an informative phone interview in regards to my inquiry about the heavy recruiting noticeable on our small, but comfortable campus.

He explained why there was an interest in UOP as a source for candidates to OTS. Captain Wilkins stated "UOP is a good school." The USMC had a UOP graduate and OTS candidate did very well. Captain Wilkins announced that Jeffrey Stiff "graduated from our program and became an Officer in the Marine Corp."

When a civilian graduates from the OTS, he or she has earned an equivalent rank to a Naval Academy graduate. The only difference being, graduates of OTS have optional service after completion. "Officers are leaders, and they have a choice to do it," commented the Captain.

Graduates of the program receive a monetary stipend from their time dedicated to the training. After completing the OTS program graduates receive around $3,000 for their ten-week commitment to training, comparable to a US Marine Sergeant. After enrollment to the program, candidates are trained in Quantico, Virginia. OTS training will include broadening categories ranging from academics, USMC history and traditions, land navigation, to weaponry training and tactics. Physical training in the tradition of the USMC entails running, hiking, upper back development and other physical requirements.

Freshman applicants attend the training for six weeks after their first year, and an additional six weeks after their junior year of college.

The decision to call, apply, and follow through with the program is that of the candidate. Determining whether

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Professor Merril Schleier defends art and history

LARA ZAMANKY
Calendar Editor

So you have an interest in art and all the aspects of its history? Welcome to the wonderful world of art and art history! There is so much a student of art can do in life with a degree or two in any area of art. There is more to "art" than just painting and creating bowls and cups out of clay (even though that is a completely enjoyable aspect!). Most people are not aware of that art is a part of so many fields of study. Art is a part of history, psychology, museums, research, books and many other areas.

Are you still confused or unconvinced of the usefulness of an art degree? To help you out, there are many professors with that area of expertise to give you complete and devoted attention. One professor in particular makes art a part of her everyday life as she enjoys her career as an educator. Professor Merril Schleier has a dual role here at UOP. She teaches many classes in art history and others in the department. Schleier is also the coordinator for the Gender Studies program.

Schleier’s passion for art started when she was a student herself. She enjoyed visiting museums and art exhibits. Quite frequently her students in her classes go on field trips to museums in places such as San Francisco. Schleier received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and has been a professor here at UOP for sixteen years.

Schleier enjoys the personal environment here at UOP. Due to the small size of the campus and student population, it gives her the opportunity to really get to know her students. Schleier feels that, “education here is a collaborative process.” She likes to interact with her students as well as the faculty. UOP’s location works out very well for Schleier because the campus is very close to Berkeley where she uses many of their art resources and located not far from several art centers in San Francisco.

Art History is a multi-dimensional field of study as it relates to many different time periods in history and it opens up a wide dimension of inquiry. Schleier incorporates her work of gender studies into her art history classes. Gender studies is like a work of art that explores the constructions of masculinity and femininity in art and life. As an art historian there are many job opportunities available. You can teach at a university level, work at a museum, write, study or do research.

See Art, page 13
ARSUOP to start
elections in Spring

JORGE M. BARRIERE
Guest Writer

February 1st is the projected date for the release of the ARSUOP election packets. Being that election time is so soon, now should be the time you start thinking about running for an office. There are three types of offices you can run for in these elections.

The president and vice president are elected as a team and not by individual positions. The other two categories of offices in the elections are both senate positions, one is an at-large senate position and one is a constituent school senate position.

Senators comprise the legislative branch, one of three branches in our student government. These students approve all expenditures of the $307,000 given to ARSUOP through the fee assessed to all undergraduate students with more than 8.5 units.

At-large senators are elected by the entire student body. The three at-large positions available represent the RHA, Greek Council and the UCC.

There are other ARSUOP positions available, chosen by the newly elected administration. After the elections in April, if any of you would like to get involved in ARSUOP there are three senate positions available right now.

These positions are Senator At-Large: Residence Hall Association, Senator At-Large: United Cultural Council and Senator: School of Engineering. Please stop by the ARSUOP office to find out more about these positions and elections in general or call 946-2233.

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Top Ten

Top ten things to avoid over holiday break

10) Too much eggnog
9) Cheesy holiday movies
8) Dinner with the Griswolds
7) Rabid shoppers
6) Grandma’s fruit cake
5) Shopping for Furbies
4) Homework
3) Frostbite
2) 30 mile per hour snow balls
1) Yellow snow

Compiled by Kai Jorgensen

Holiday harmony hits Santa’s gift lists

JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

It’s that time of year when we have to start picking out gifts for others instead of for ourselves. Bummer. But have no fear, I come bearing creative gift ideas for those hard-to-buy-for individuals on Santa’s shopping list.

Roommates are sometimes tricky ones to please at holiday time. If you share your dorm room with a stereo-blasting bass freak, or live with little miss I-own-everything, chances are they haven’t picked up this little number called “Ultimate Dance Party 1999.” This CD offers a bit of everything that is sure to please even the most finicky music fans. Some tracks include “Too Close” by Next, “Walkin’ On The Sun” from Smash Mouth, “It’s Like That” from Run D.M.C. vs. Jason Nevins, and “I Say A Little Prayer,” a remix by Diana King. “Ultimate Dance Party 1999” from Arista Records is one to check out.

Now, what are you supposed to do with your little brother for Christmas? MCA Records recently released “Experience Hendrix: The Best of Jimi Hendrix.” This album has all classics from “Purple Haze” to the “Star Spangled Banner” and my personal favorite “Foxy Lady.” Your guitar-fanatic cronies will be playing their brains out in no time.

Grandma and Grandpa, next door neighbors, and your boyfriend’s mom will love this next CD. From Barry Manilow comes the all-time greatest conglomeration of yesterday’s songs. “Manilow Sings Sinatra” has the big-brass-band sound that could only accompany Sinatra’s music. The classic “Strangers In The Night” sounds almost as good as the original.

Few people know that when you make your appearance at the val party this year, you should bring something for your hostess. Martina McBride has released “White Christmas” which compliments any festive ambience this season. So have a great holiday, and we’ll see ya next semester.

Band review:

The Red Elvises

MATT MARBLE
Staff Writer

I was asked to write this article on my best concert experience ever - but I had one problem. What do I judge my best concert experience on; musical quality, stage theatrics, or the venue where the show is held? While all these factors interplay with each other, one band has been consistent in the eight or nine shows I have seen of them. This band is the Red Elvises, a high energy surf-a-billy band.

The band was formed in Los Angeles, in the winter of ’96 when Igor Yuzov and Oleg Bernov, formerly of LIMPOPO (a crazy Russian folk’n’roll band that toured the U.S. and Canada), teamed up with a long time friend and virtuoso player, Zhe Kolykhanov. The three collaborated to start a band boldly goes where no surf-a-billy music debuting w Grooving the Moscow Beach August of ’96, Surfing Siberia in February of ’97 and I Wanna See I Bellydance in June of ’98.

Confused as to what a surf-a-billy is? I could describe it as a blend of traditional surf rock and rockabilly. The band is composed of two guitarists, a drummer, and bass player. For See Elvises, page 14.

Dressed in their best for the season, these three young ladies enjoy their visit with the man in the big red suit at President DeRosa’s home. Part of the annual Festival of Lights, the DeRosa’s invited all for cookies and hot chocolate after the big event on Sunday.

Martina McBride, just one great gift idea for the season.
Hitchcock’s version was better

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

\textit{Psycho}. Thriller


Directed by: Gus Van Sant.

Rating: R

Duration: 106 minutes.

The question is: Does the updated version of the 1960 \textit{Psycho} succeed in its 1998 remake? The answer is: No.

There is nothing horribly wrong with Gus Van Sant’s directorial remake of Alfred Hitchcock’s \textit{Psycho}*. It’s that modern audiences today just won’t buy it.

With the likes of movies such as “Scream” and “I Know What You Did Last Summer” making box office hits nowadays, “Psycho”stands strangely out of place in today’s generation of horror flicks.

First of all, the 1998 version of “Psycho” is a scene-by-scene recreation of the first one. Despite some additions, such as an amplified masturbation scene (not from the original) and a hunk clad girl and a cow on a highway montage (Van Sant’s work), the new “Psycho” basically follows the same plot and style as the old one.

There’s good old Norman Bates (Vince Vaughn), caretaker of the Bates Motel. It’s a motel with 12 vacancies—12 cabins, 12 vacancies. Norman lives in a creepy old house behind the motel with his sick “mother”. It looms in the background in Edgar Allen Poe tradition.

And one stormy night, on her way to meet her boyfriend Sam (Viggo Mortensen), Marion Crane (Anne Heche) still breaks off the main highway and finds shelter at the Bates Motel.

Fleeing from Phoenix, Arizona with a stolen wad of $400,000 (updated from the 1960 amount of $40,000), Marion is again last seen at the Bates Motel by the uneasy, child-like, and sinister smiling Norman.

The rest of the movie is the search for Marion, by Sam, her sister Lila (Julianne Moore), and Lila’s private detective Abergast (William H. Macy).

The acting in this film is fine. Vaughn is innocent and volatile. The audience will like him and dislike him. Although, his abrupt nature could be more mildly sinister at times. Heche plays the morally tormented Marion convincingly. She doesn’t stay for long, however. And the supporting cast serves its function. They do not get much of an opportunity to develop depth, but I don’t think Hitchcock wanted them to.

I enjoyed Hitchcock’s unique film style then and I still enjoy it now. I like the sweeping, intrusive, and odd-angled photography. I like his offbeat tempo and strange sensibility.

I just can’t appreciate its remake in a 1998 setting.

And neither will today’s younger audience I believe.

The movie is too slow. It is also too simple. And it is definitely not violent or thrilling enough to compete with modern horror.

The bottom line is that Van Sant salutes Hitchcock, but he also spoofs him. That’s where the audience will become disenchanted.

Although the shower scene is dramatic and the slashing and bloody (especially in color) are nauseating, no one can help but laugh at the overhead shot of the corpse draped ungracefully over the edge of the tub.

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\textbf{Thank you to all the others who helped make our event a successful one! Pike and the San Joaquin Food Bank thank you!}
The Junior Mint
ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

I have recently discovered yet another mystery that has yet to be answered. As I am watching the movie "Mission Impossible" with two girl "friends," I am constantly being interrupted as they have no idea what is happening as far as plotline. However, the plot thickens the next day when I go to the mall with a girl who shops for makeup. How can a person be confused by a simple plot like "Mission Impossible" and be totally understanding about relating colors and lip gloss and eyeliner and whatever else they wear at the same time? As I said, this is yet another mystery that has yet to be solved.

One of the many "splendid" (that word is so underused) things here at UOP is the many forms of entertainment. For instance, I was presented with an opportunity to watch a student-directed one act play: There was one act that really stood out. It was about some crazy, buffooned-out family that was turning into a bunch of ants. There was some quality acting, though. There was one guy who played the crazy father. I swear he sounded so like Sean Connery that if I was blind, I'd think it was him. He even strutted around like him. All in all, it was quality and humor that I much needed that Thursday night.

Public Safety has done it again. Apparently, some kid in Grace was "filling up on mushrooms." Seriously, check last week's report on page 2. The question one now asks is what kind of mushrooms was this person eating? Toadstools? I think not. Have a good break.

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The acceptance of new friendship activities. Unexpected company may drop by. An impromptu party is a possibility. Some begin a decorating project.

Scorpio
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You'll be making some changes at home. Awareness guides your work efforts. Love at first sight is possible this weekend. By all means, go out!

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20)
For a while you're closest with your own thoughts, but the week takes an upbeat note with unexpected romantic developments occurring. Capitalize over the weekend.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22)
You're somewhat independent and flirtatious this week. Some experiment with a new look. You're sure to complete tasks that need to be done around the house this weekend.

Sagittarius
(November 22 to December 21)
Visits of friends, from grand-children to "indies," are likely. Romance and travel make for a pleasant combination. A work colleague may appeal to you romantically.

Aries
(March 21 to April 19)
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You stand out from the crowd in so many ways and don't be surprised if some unusual types are attracted to you. A career matter quickly settled. A relaxing weekend awaits.

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Intramural Update

Snick Super Hoops will be celebrating its 5th Anniversary at the University of the Pacific. During the past 14 years, more than 15 million college students have competed in Snick Super Hoops.

The largest collegiate 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the world returns to Pacific on January 30 at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Snick Super Hoops, the official collegiate 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament of the NBA and a part of the NIRS (National Intramural Sports Association) sponsorship and endorsement program, celebrates its 15th anniversary by offering nearly 200,000 students at 400 colleges and universities a competitive tournament, cool prizes and the chance to compete against other school champions at one of eight regional tournaments. As a special bonus, all campus champions are recognized in an issue of Sport Magazine and are posted on a special Snick Super Hoops website at www.NMCoports.com.

The men’s and women’s champion at each campus tournament competition will advance to one of eight Snick Super Hoops Regional Tournaments to compete for national supremacy in an all-day event against up to 50 other area schools. Some of the prizes include EA Sports NBA Live 99 video games, along with T-shirts and other freebies.

Snick sponsors the NBA’s Rookie of the Year Award. Joining the Snick in support of this great event are other program sponsors including EA Sports and Sport Magazine.

Please contact Carla Konet at 209-443-7200 for more information.

Volleyball Wrap-Up

In Men’s 4 Person A the team of The Other Team held off the men of Phi Delt in a match that was a true example of great play. The Other Team pulled ahead. They took the match 14-16, 15-7, and 15-11.

In the co-rec B championship game RX squared off against S-Dub in a match that went the distance of three games. RX won the first game 15-7 and appeared to have the momentum going into the second game. S-Dub battle all the way back eventually winning the second game 15-11. RX secured the championship with a 16-14 win.

The co-rec C championship game started out even as Da Kine and HSA began their match. Da Kine matched on to a 15-10, 15-12 victory.

The women’s DG and PT took the court in the women’s final. PT took control taking the first game. In the second game DG bounced back with a 15-6 win only to have their efforts taken away by PT’s great play to win the championship 14-16, 6-15, 15-6.

The Holiday Basketball Wrap-Up

Phi Delt and Pike advanced from the Men’s A Orange Bracket and The Townies and One Shot advanced from the Black Bracket. Phi Delt met up with One Shot in the first round. Phi Delt’s strength on the boards and inside game was too much as they went on to win 49-34.

In the second playoff game, Pike took on the Townies. The Townies jumped out to an early 15-0 lead only to see it shrink to three points at the half. The Townies prevailed 57-48. The championship game was a repeat from last year as the Townies and Phi Delt met once again. The Townies jumped out to the early lead as in their previous games and never looked back. Through strong defense the Townies sealed a 45-36 victory to be champs.

In the Men’s B the two Price teams of Price A and Price B advanced to the first round only to knock one of their own teams out of the tournament. Price B advanced to the finals as they beat their namesake 58-49. In the other semi, Profusion showed strong perimeter offense and took an early lead.

The second half remained close until Profusion slowly pulled away to a 47-32 win. Profusion and Price B battled it out all the way until the buzzer and finished tied. In a five-minute overtime period Profusion took the victory 39-36.

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Don’t miss it

The UOP women’s hoop team faces this Saturday vs. Fresno State, the most important game of the season, FSU won last season.

Meet Coach Murrell

Sherr Murrell has brought a fantastic attitude to the women’s basketball program.

I like her coaching style and her frame of mind. I thought last year’s team needed more discipline and better coaching. Murrell has changed things and her great attitude is reason enough to go to women’s hoop games.

Between the ‘Dogs

Fox Sports’ documentary ‘Between the Madness’ of Fresno State’s basketball program chronicled last year’s troubled Bulldogs. Coach Jerry Tarkanian may be a legend but he’s lacking one thing in his last three years at FSU: An NCAA Tournament bid. If Tark put half as much effort into recruiting quality student-athletes that have an ounce of character as he did into winning, his program might actually make “The Big Dance.” Instead, his players have rap sheets, drug problems and

Profile: Andy Snider

Coach points club in right direction

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Behind every good team there is a good coach. The UOP men’s club lacrosse team has not had a winning record until last year and a great deal of the credit goes to head coach Andy Snider for turning the program around.

Snider graduated from Pacific in 1996 with a degree in marketing and was a member of the lacrosse team. After graduation he helped the team out in his spare time and eventually took over as the coach.

Snider guided Pacific to it’s first-ever playoff appearance in the team’s history in 1997 and is the reason club lacrosse still exists while many other sport clubs have went extinct. Andy also works for residential life and housing as the house director of Omega Phi Alpha and is currently pursuing his MBA in business at Pacific.

Andy started playing lacrosse his junior year at Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco. He is not only now the head coach of the Pacific Lacrosse team but also recruits a lot of players on campus, organizes the alumni game, team schedule and helps the team with fundraising.

Snider said, “motivation is the key to success and lack of motivation is the only obstacle to reaching your goals.”

By motivating his players the team was able to become a threat and the highlight was beating Humboldt State at home.

The Beat Down List

1. UOP Students- The definition of apathetic fans becomes simply pathetic. Look Mom, I went to UOP and never went to a single sporting event.
2. Fresno State guard Chris Herren- This guy is so good (28 points vs. UOP) I love to hate him.

last season. It was a great win because the year before Pacific lost twice to the Lumberjacks by more than twenty goals each game.

Pacific has had a good pre-season including a 12-4 win over Cal State Hayward and a 4-1 victory against Sacramento State in a tournament at UC Davis after losing to them 12-2 in the playoffs to end last season.

Pacific plays their final pre-season game against UC Davis this Saturday at Brookside Field at 1 p.m.
Swimming

Tigers swim fast in Speedos

THE PACIFICAN

Nothing symbolizes the great sport of swimming more than the Speedo.

For the UOP men's and women's swim teams that meant donning their Speedos and competing in the UCI/Speedo Cup tournament with 23 different teams in attendance last weekend.

The Pacific women finished 10th in the tournament out of 21 teams with 284.5 points. Brigham Young took the top position in the women's tournament with 1073.5 points.

The women were led by their relay teams. The relay team of Cari Bertrand, Carmen Dunn, Jenna Tompkins and Cherie Hughes took 8th in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:40.92. Follow that with the team of Vera Choubakko, Bertrand, Dunn and Tompkins taking No. 10 in the 400 medley relay, time 4:05.78, and No. 8 in the 200 medley relay, time 1:52.65 and you have quite a finish.

Bertrand also had a great individual finish in the 100 breast taking eighth place with a time of 1:08.66. Fellow relay swimmer Hughes finished 15th in the 50 free, time 00:25.36, and Tompkins snagged 18th place in the 200 individual medley with a finish of 2:12.21.

The men's team also swam well taking the No. 5 spot out of 16 teams with an impressive score of 899.5. The victor in men's event was Florida with 1306.0 points.

The men also dominated the relay section with their teams. Cody Cannon, Karl Thoing, Liko Soules-Ono and Matt Smart swam a 3:27.68 in the 400 medley relay to take fifth. Cannon, Thaning, and Soules-Ono also swam with Marcelo Tonelli in the 200 medley relay, again capturing the No. 5 spot with a time of 1:35.56.

Outstanding individual results also abounded the men's team. Thoing took eighth in the 50 free, time 00:20.92, and No. 16 in the 100 breast at 00:59.52.

Tonelli finished eighth in the 200 individual medley, time 1:55.47, and 12th in the 200 individual medley, time 1:55.16. Cody Cannon swam a 0:53.50 in the 100 back for a No. 11 finish and Liko Soules-Ono swam a 0:50.53 in the 100 fly to finish ninth. Andy Thurman swam took 10th in the 500 free for a time of 4:37.46.

Women's Basketball

Wins escape Tigers

THE PACIFICAN

Road trips have not been kind to UOP this year. The Bulldogs pounced in Tempe, Ariz., with 18 points and hit 4-of-5 from three-point land.

The Bulldogs stormed back in the second half scoring 46 points and went on to win by the final of 65-64.

Jessica Malone blasted 3-of-10 treys and finished with 10 points. Ho again led the Tigers with 17 points (5-for-9 three point FGS) five assists and four rebounds. Martha Yarbrough contributed 11 points and freshman Dolinda Meeker added 11.

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A place the Tigers haven't been since 1990.

Pacific's confidence for the upcoming contest is running high.

"We are one of the only teams that is getting better to the very end," said coach John Dunning. Pacific won national titles in 1984 and 1986 in his first two seasons as head coach.

"A lot of teams are fading now but we are still driving and getting stronger," Dunning added.

Pacific demonstrated this giant strength during the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament this weekend.

Florida Atlantic made its appearance in the NCAA tournament. It was a very brief appearance. Pacific swept the Owls in an hour and ten minutes with a score of 15-5, 15-8, and 15-5 with the help of a team-high 15 kills by Smith. Stegemann helped to put the nails in Florida's coffin by adding nine kills to the bloodbath.

"Those (kills) are fun," said Stegemann, "it is more satisfying when you frustrate the other person. Hitting the ball straight down doesn't frustrate them as much."

The mind games continued on Saturday night when the Tigers faced off with the Sacramento State Hornets, dueling for a spot in the round three match against Brigham Young University.

The Hornets came out strong, then lost their focus due to the Tigers' excellent technical game.

"We served exceptionally well, passed very well, and were able to keep them out of sync," said Dunning "It's like a game of dominoes. You have to pass to serve well to keep that first domino from falling."

Sacramento never regained their confidence, eventually being defeated by the mighty Tigers in a three match sweep of 15-4, 15-5, and 15-3 lasting less than an hour.

The Hornets played with only a .028 team hitting percentage vs. the Tigers .305 statistic for the night.

The amount of determination exerted by Pacific was apparent during the post season games.

"You have to realize that we have worked all our lives for these moments," said Stegemann "I have worked for nine years to be in the regionals."

Dunning will now focus his team on the challenge of BYU and the third round of the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully we will have the best matches of the year next weekend," said Dunning "We are definitely not at our peak yet."

Stegemann could lead UOP to its first Final Four since 1990.
Determination, teamwork, and good old-fashioned bloodthirsty tactics seem to be the key to the Tigers' success this season.

Led by serial killers Elsa Stegemann and Jennica Smith, Pacific swept Florida Atlantic and Sacramento State, to the savage delight of the home court fans in Spanos Center.

The ladies pack their bags this week to face Brigham Young University in the Regional Semifinals for the second time in two years. Pennsylvania University this Friday.

Two years ago, Pacific met in the Regional, Honolulu, Hi. in a five-set death match in which Cougars prevailed (7-5, 15-4, 13-15). The Tigers are anticipating another grueling matchup.

The team that emerged victorious from that match will advance to play the winner of the Penn State vs. Louisiana in Saturday's Regional Finals.

Those left standing will progress to play in the Final Four.