At the end of each semester, students are asked to fill out a basic evaluation of their professor's performance. The evaluations are collected and taken away. But what becomes of them? According to the representatives from the different ASUOP colleges, the student evaluations of the professors are an essential part of keeping accurate records of the professor's performance.

The surveys are a standard practice that is required by all university departments in order to review the success of course material. It also rates the professor's effectiveness as a teacher and his or her performance in the classroom.

Instructors can also use the surveys as a way to gauge their strengths and weaknesses as instructors and where material is concerning.

This information is also used when a professor is being evaluated or being considered for promotion or for his or her tenure.

Dr. George Lewis of the Sociology Department comments...
College Headlines

Sexy radio show ruled Stanford U. airwaves
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

Long before Roxy Sass was burning up the back page of The Daily's Intermission section with Free Sexx, a frank sexual advice column, another mysterious femme fatale ruled the airwaves at Stanford's then-fledgling radio station KSU (now KZSU). After the opening strains of "Love for Sale," the sexy voice of Stanford Sadie lured men away from their studies every Monday night for 15 years beginning in 1947. Sadie was so hot that popular student hang-outs closed early on Monday nights due to a lack of customers. But not everyone was amused by what they heard crackling over the radio waves.

As a result, Sadie was a frequent visitor to the dean's office, where she had to answer for the racy content of her on-air banter that often began in a breathy whisper. Not surprisingly, every red-blooded male whose heart raced at Sadie's sultry confessions would have given his eyeteeth to have a date with her. But who was she? And how to guess which twin-set-and-saddle-shoe-wearing coed transformed herself into a sultry siren each week? It wasn't easy to find Sadie because Sadie wasn't just one woman.

There were several - a new voice each quarter. Gillmor estimates that there were two dozen Sadies in all. Her identity would be unveiled on her final show, followed by a pin-up style photo and profile - including measurements, hair and eye color - in The Daily.

Study reports 'racial preferences' in James Madison U. admissions
The Breeze (James Madison U.)

The Center for Equal Opportunity, a Washington, D.C., organization designed to "promote colorblind equal opportunity and racial harmony," produced the study titled, "Preferences in Virginia Higher Education: Racial and Ethnic Preferences in Undergraduate Admissions at 10 Virginia Public Colleges and Universities." It's based on student SAT scores and grade-point averages and uses 1996 admissions data. The study examined several key factors of the admissions process, including differences in median SAT scores and grade-point averages, graduation rates and odds of admission.

Among the results, the study found that JMU was third highest in the state in preferences given to African-American students. JMU was the third highest school in the state, with equally qualified African-American candidates 25.65 times more likely to get into JMU as an equally-qualified white student. But Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said there are a lot of problems with the study.

"They've based the study almost entirely on SAT scores," Hilton said. "The study makes the assumption that schools determine admission solely on SAT scores." JMU receives between 24,000 to 15,000 applications that are each individually reviewed. Hilton said, "We don't accept students on the basis of their scores only and by the same token, we don't accept students on the basis of race only," Hilton said.

Public Safety Report
January 21, 1999 - January 27, 1999
PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

Vandalism
Where
Quad Dining Room
Footbridge
When
Jan 27
Jan 24
What
Paint balls on windows
Graffiti on sign at south end

Burglary
Where
Knoles Hall
When
Jan 25
What
Attempt to burglarize a room

Theft
Where
Knoles Hall
Casa Werner
Southwest Hall
When
Jan 22
Jan 26
Jan 24
What
Bicycle
Gym Bag and contents
Bicycle
Wallet and contents

Miscellaneous
Where
Lot#25
Lot#7
Lot#25
When
Jan 22
Jan 22
Jan 26
What
$20,000 warrant arrest

Did you know?
During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 125 hours of foot patrol, found 26 open windows/doors, provided 4 escorts, assisted 1 stranded motorist and contacted 11 suspicious persons.

Hey Students!!

\[ a + b = c \]

\[ \text{Alpha + Blood Plasma = Cash Compensation for you!} \]

In the fight against a worldwide plasma shortage, Alpha Therapeutic in Stockton is here to meet the demand. Your lifesaving blood plasma can ensure that products are available to hospitals and medical facilities around the world. By donating with Alpha, you can help save the lives of many while you earn up to $145.00/month or more by using our buddy referral system.

**Bonus Ticket**
Earn $15.00 cash for every qualifying friend you bring in. Students present this ad along with your student ID and receive a $5.00 bonus on your first visit. (You must qualify to donate.)

Alpha Therapeutic
Plasma Donation Center
429 E. March Lm. #F
Stockton, CA 95204
(209) 477-8632

Feb. 6th
Open House!!

allow 2 1/2 hours for first donation
Coming back a week early “wasn’t detrimental”

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

As many students and faculty will notice, the university’s spring semester started a week early this year.

Our winter vacation has been shortened from five weeks to four weeks, but has anyone really complained?

Some people were curious as to why there was a shorter vacation this year. Many will recall that UOP has had a January term for many years.

The Jan Term, as it was formerly called, allowed students to take one class in a month—one that usually was only offered during that time.

According to Sandy Rux, Associate Registrar, the reason for doing away with the January term for this semester is complicated, but it boils down to the way the calendar goes this year.

Extra days were needed in order to have the required minimum of 70 days for this semester, hence the reason we don’t have President’s Day off this time (although we will have it off next year). Something had to be gotten rid of.

Rux said that it wasn’t just to get rid of the January term, because people weren’t attending, although attendance may have been a factor.

How has that affected the students and staff of the University?

Many said they didn’t mind. Some even said they liked it. Others wanted to have the extra week back “to have more time at home,” said one student.

Some, like Laura Fazekas, a junior, agreed that it “got boring at home and it was nice to come back and see everyone again.”

Jennifer Leighton, a junior, said, “It made it a little harder to get a job, but as long as we get that week somewhere, it’s ok.”

Terrie Trumbull, also a junior, had a different answer altogether.

She used the January term as a chance to come back early and “get reacquainted with Stockton before my classes started.”

Now that January term doesn’t exist anymore, there isn’t that chance to come back early and have what Trumbull described as “a vacation from my vacation.”

Most of the faculty that were questioned were pretty much in agreement that the elimination of the January term really wasn’t detrimental.

Janet Dial, of the Admissions Office, said she was “expecting difficulties from the shorter break, but there haven’t been any.”

However, as another woman in Admissions, who wished to remain anonymous, remarked, “It’s a little too soon to tell.”

Dial added that three weeks might have caused problems, but four didn’t.

In an interview with Rux, she added that it wasn’t too much harder to start a week earlier.

They didn’t have the extra week to work on processing, but there also wasn’t everything from the January term to work out. In all, the exclusion of January Term and new four week period proved negligible in the grand scheme of things.

History Dept. looks to replace two key professors

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

UOP’s department of History is in the process of interviewing candidates to replace Professors George Blum and Sally Miller, both of which are retiring. The department is interviewing professors for the following courses: Modern European History and US Social History, both of which Blum and Miller currently teach.

Blum has been at Pacific for 36 years, with the last eight he has held as the History Department Chairman, after retiring from Pacific, plans to continue to work in history and perhaps get involved in community activities.” Miller, who has been at Pacific for 32 years will also retire at the end of the semester.

“I plan to go to Europe,” said Miller. “I also plan to continue my work on a lesser basis.”

Interviews will begin today at 3pm in the Conference Room on the first floor of WPC.

Ben Frese, of Jessie B. wasn’t affected by early schedule.

History Dept. looks to replace two key professors

in community activities.” Miller, who has been at Pacific for 32 years will also retire at the end of the semester.

“I plan to go to Europe,” said Miller. “I also plan to continue my work on a lesser basis.”

At the John Muir Center. Of course, I also want to keep in touch with my former students.”

The process for hiring the new professors here at Pacific is a long one. According to Blum, 216 applications were taken to fill the Modern European History course and another 80 applied for US Social History opening. In the end, two will be selected. Currently, perspective professors are being interviewed by department faculty, other colleagues, and students in the Wendell Phillips Center.

“It’s a very elaborate procedure,” says Miller. “A lot of time goes into it, but in the end, it’s well worth it for the students.” There will be interviews held today in which students may attend. Interviews will begin today at 3pm in the Conference Room on the first floor of WPC.
ASUOP discusses “Revolution”

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

At this week’s ASUOP Senate meeting, the petition and the “revolution” mentioned in this week’s Pacifican article were discussed.

Due to the fact that none of the Senators present had seen the petition, much of the discussion was questioning the motives and intentions of its authors.

ASUOP
Continued from page 1

Moreno were also to be present. Rayl told Marzette that he didn’t need to be there. According to Rayl, Marzette said that “he could see how I(Rayl) thought that he was trying to do my job, but that that was not the case, he just wanted to hear what the promoter had to say for himself.”

Rayl’s response to this was “that was my points, to report to him what occurred in that meeting.” Marzette replied that “he would attend any meeting he wanted to attend, invited or not.” Rayl was upset by this and left the room in order to clear his thoughts and try to approach it from a better perspective.

Marzette followed Rayl out of the office saying, “stop, we’re not finished here yet!” Rayl told Marzette to leave him alone. Eleven days later, Marzette fired Rayl over what he saw as lack of respect on Rayl’s part towards Marzette’s position. Rayl appealed his dismissal and on the thirty-first was reappointed Marzette’s position. Rayl said that he wasn’t ready to talk and walked over to the water cooler. Marzette followed Rayl over to the cooler where he continued to confront Rayl. Rayl repeatedly told Marzette to leave him alone. Eleven days earlier, Marzette fired Rayl over what he saw as lack of respect on Rayl’s part towards Marzette’s position. Rayl appealed his dismissal and on the thirty-first was reappointed Marzette.

The students behind this petition believe that ASUOP’s role as a government is unnecessary. They don’t rule over anybody, they have no army or police force to enforce any legislation or rulings by their Attorney General or anybody in ASUOP. They are an organization for providing services to students. A corporate organization seems to work more efficiently than a student government.

The intent was to grab people’s attention. “No one’s going to pay attention if you start out being serious, you have to grab student’s attention first,” said Burridge.

Continued from page 1

“...dissent is healthy for this government.”

-- Heather Reed

Senator

Whatever the next step is, one can be sure ASUOP will “discuss” the matter.

Students, on the other hand, seem indifferent. Anita Flynn, a junior and Political Science major said on the subject, “Unless the teacher is unusually good or bad, I would normally just mark whatever and don’t actually think about it.”

While exams are a leading way to evaluate what students learn in the classroom, students evaluations provide another way of how students are learning.
Since the '95-'96 school year, Pacific has been without football. Ironically, as far as some can tell the football program has gained more fans since its cut than actually showed up to the games. Strange that the absence of something can make it become missed.

However, the first positive move to reinstate the football program here at Pacific has been taken. As reported in The Pacific last week, a committee has been formed to review three different proposals made with the purpose of resurrecting Pacific football. This committee met for the first time last night. What else can be said about this discovery except "It's about time!" The students have been putting heat on for over a year to bring back some form of football because frankly, intramural flag football just isn't cutting it any more. Aside from this, we want homecoming.

Since the cut of the football program, the main attraction on campus has been the men's basketball team. Not to take anything away from the basketball team, but students need something to do on Saturday mornings, besides nursing hangovers.

What we need is to be able to watch two teams pound each other into mush without penalty. A football team, even a division I AA football team, would give the students something to cheer for. It would be possible to renew school spirit and revitalize community ties.

The 49ers summer camp and its success has opened the door, now we must take advantage of the opportunity. This idea would be good not only for the students, but it will serve as one more way to tie the community and the university together. This is a bond that we must continue to strengthen, and a football team would serve as just one more in the multitude of opportunities for students and community to unite.

Just the suggestion that football may return is refreshing. It means that someone, somewhere, is listening to the students. Maybe it is out of caring, but this is doubtful. More than likely, the students are like a barking dog. You can shut the doors, lock the windows, and put a pillow over your head, but we can still be heard. At this point, there are only two choices left: you can see what we want, or throw a shoe at us.

Now the students must join and show their support for this idea. Most of the students here were not here when the school still had a football program, so it is new to them. This must not be a brief stay, we can make football a reality. However, in order to do this, we must show consistent support. Should football become a reality here at Pacific, we must continue to support the team even after the newness has worn off.

If students unite to express their support of this program, maybe it will impress upon the committee how much we need a football team back at Pacific.

The Pacific has been without football for over a year to the students and community to unite. This is a bond that we must continue to strengthen, and a football team would serve as just one more in the multitude of opportunities for students and community to unite.
Less bang for the buck

WILLIAM F. KANE
Guest Writer

The recent fervor over the refusal of the UOP Administration to honor its tenure procedures and grant tenure to Prof. James Derleth, an outstanding teacher in SIS, has served to focus attention on the quality of the educational product that UOP students are buying. The contention here is that the value of a UOP education has fallen considerably since the beginning of the decade, and considerably faster with the coming of the DeRosa/Gilbertson Administration. This Administration is built on the "feel-good" nostrums of the 1960's mutated with the help of some faculty into a 1990's "caring, and nurturing student-centered learning environment." The deleterious effects of this fuzzy philosophy have increased the longer the current Administration remains in control. The damage is apparent to any casual reader of The Pacifican.

The Enrollment Spin

The decline in educational value is best exemplified by a recent University-published plea for donations. A cited reason for donating is the "low" student/faculty ratio of 18:1. In 1991, that ratio was 12:1. About 1993 it was raised, to 15:1, setting off a controversy that educational standards were being compromised. Now at 18:1, the University ironically trumpets the ratio as a positive attribute.

The Administration has acted to further exacerbate this problem with hard-to-decipher actions. For example, Business and Engineering were forced to compete for faculty positions into salary for a "fund raiser." This eliminated a faculty member in each School, increasing the student/faculty ratio.

The increase in student faculty ratio has resulted in crowded conditions and sparse faculty in the critical lower division courses. The fervor over graduate students teaching chemistry labs is a good example. It is common at large, research-driven universities to have grad students teach labs to free faculty for research. UOP, although its "emphasis" is on education, also employs teaching assistants. Since there is not much funded research, the big lie is that it is done to give the grad students "experience."

Chemistry has the only Ph.D. program outside of Pharmacy (Education has an Ed.D.). Its Ph.D. program was caught on the hit list during Dr. Gilbertson's infamous and ineffective "Program Review" of a few years ago. A member of the Chemistry Department told me that the Administration kept the chemistry Ph.D. program only when it was pointed out to them that they would have to hire additional faculty to teach chemistry labs. This jolt of financial reality was enough to send quality teaching packing and save the program. The technically competent foreign-born students, lacking in English communication skills, are still used to teach the lab sections. These grad students and their undergrad charges would be better served if they would be relegated to grading papers while they worked on their degrees.

Students Shouldn't Let Students Grade Students

Another result of the overcrowded lower division classes is the inability of over-worked professors to grade and evaluate student's work. Undergraduates often are hired to grade the papers of other undergraduates. At a large university, students commonly are used as graders, but they are graduate students with Masters, or at least Bachelors, degrees, not undergrads who themselves may have struggled with the material. Undergraduate students grading students is not the mark of quality education.

For the Administration, the positive side of this situation is that not many students are left to fill the upper-division courses. By taking advantage of their poor retention statistics, they can come up with the "low" average figure of 18:1.

Faculty Turnover

Faculty turnover at UOP is high. How high when compared with other schools is difficult to determine, since no university wants anyone to know those statistics. However, we can use the UOP School of Engineering as an example. At present, there are 20 full-time faculty (counting Department heads as full-time even though they teach half-time). Since 1991, about 40% of its faculty have left the School under their own power (resigned or were denied tenure). Compare that with the similarly-sized Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville where only one faculty member has left other than through retirement since 1984.

Combined with retirements, the School of Engineering has not had a full complement of faculty at least since 1989. Most recently two of the brightest young faculty members left the Mechanical Engineering Department at the same time, driven away by the uncertainty and ineptitude of the current Administration. The School currently has at least five positions unfilled and has had to hire temporary adjuncts to cover its classes. This past semester it even had to use a graduate student from UC-Davis to teach one of its senior level courses.

The Department of Civil Engineering is currently looking for two new faculty members, the qualifications are a Ph.D. or a Master's degree with experience - the same qualifications that a junior college requires of its faculty! Whether it is the economy, or the fact that UOP's reputation as a faculty career graveyard is becoming widely known, applications for jobs in the School are down. A few years ago, when the Department of Mechanical Engineering advertised for a position they received over 200 applications. See Education, page 7.

Question of the week

Would you like to see a football program here at Pacific?

"Yes, because it would give us more school spirit."

Reva Grewal
Sophomore

"Yes, because it gives us another thing to do here."

Tiffany Chow
Freshmen

"Yes, it'll stimulate the economy in Stockton and we get to go to games."

Jay Hurst
Senior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Where the deer and antelope die

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

East of Reno wild mustangs roam the Nevada desert. These mustangs are graceful and elegant wild horses which feed on wild grass and are, at times, taken into captivity to be nurtured and bred. Just before Christmas, three men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five took a road trip to the Nevada desert and massacred a group of these wild horses. Not only did they shoot bullet into the animals, but they deliberately wounded the animals without killing them, leaving them to suffer.

These men had a history of violent killing of animals, and two had had their hunting licenses revoked in the past. Why did these young men, particularly killed innocent animals? What pleasure did these young men derive from the suffering of the wild mustangs?

Our society encourages men to be hunters protectors of how many women and young girls are given guns and knives as gifts? Fathers take their sons on hunting and shooting expeditions, hang deer heads on their walls which proclaim, "If, the big tough man, shot this animal."

STUDENTS WHO HAVE SUGGESTIONS FOR THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN, SEND THEM VIA E-MAIL: OPINION@PACIFICAN.COM

Education... Continued from page 6

This year a similar decline of students to maneuver the system and faculty to get a particular grade: "pay your fee, collect your 'C.'" An honor code that is selectively and haphazardly enforced and the lack of uniformly enforced standards, have combined to create an outbreak of cheating. This was recently documented in the Pacifican.

Favoritism is rampant at UOP. Grades can be fixed if you're Liked by the right professor. In Engineering, a student who failed a course was encouraged to file a grievance against the instructor by his adviser. The Administration, at the urging of the adviser, overruled the objections of the instructor and changed a failing grade to a passing one by "extrapolating" the professor's grading scale. In another case a student's adviser pulled strings to get the student a retroactive "late drop" in two classes he failed. The professor was never notified nor asked for input.

Under the DeRosa/Gilbertson Administration, quality education at UOP has become a thing of the past. Instead, it's been replaced with a fuzzy dumbing down. Feelings have replaced education, quality faculty have left or don't bother to come in the first place, and a once-solid university is being transformed into a veritable Kinder-Kollege.

The Weekly Rant

Convictions without a conscience, the American way

On Friday, a 38 year-old man named Emmett Cressell Jr. was convicted of murder. In this case, it is the details of the crime that will sicken most.

Cressell and his friend, Louis Ceprano, both white men, were convicted of killing Garrett Johnson, a black man, during a drunken party. They were convicted of burning this man to death, and then behaving the corpse.

The thing is, Emmett Cressell has pleaded his innocence throughout the case, right up until his conviction. This is not so strange, all killers usually proclaim innocence right up until the end. In the case of Emmett Cressell, he has a legitimate claim.

The only evidence brought forth against him was the testimony of his friend and said partner, Louis Ceprano. Cressell's fingerprints were not found on the corpse, the gas can used to burn the victim, or on the stolen watch owned by the victim. However, Ceprano's prints were found on all three.

Ceprano pled guilty last May, and made a deal to testify against Cressell in order to save himself from the death penalty. Cressell claims he was framed by Ceprano.

The issue here is how a man could be convicted of such a serious crime simply on the testimony of an admitted murderer. Were the jurors, judge, and lawyers in the case so anxiously to be over with it that they are willing to see an innocent man go to prison for the rest of his life?

Because the supposed killers were both white, and the victim was black, there has been some racial tension in the state. This is probably another source of the conviction, a political move to keep the peace of all parties involved. If this is the case, it is the wrong reason.

The fact that Cressell probably did see what happened and did nothing to stop it makes him s turbine, but this does not take away from the fact he was railroaded by the Virginia justice system.

Have Americans become so involved with political motivations that it has forgotten the true purpose of the court, to punish those who are guilty. The way the system is run now, it is to much like the vigilante groups of the 19th century. In fact, it is probably worse, for nobody really expected the vigilante groups to do the right thing.

It is time for a change in this country. If the current system is to allow that doing the right thing is going to make them unpopular, it is time to find a new system that will do the right thing. It sickens me and it should sicken most that a person can be found guilty not by what that person has done, but by how political sentiments look upon that person.
Quality Water - A scarce resource at Pacific

JOSEPH DE VERA  
Staff Writer

Last week, physical plant cleaned out UOP’s water pipes which caused the water all over campus to turn a grayish brown color. Students were disgusted at the sight of brown toilet water. Other students living in the residence halls refused to take showers until the next morning hoping that the water color would clear out by then.

Will Y2K be a disaster?

ALEX ALDRICH  
Staff Writer

We’re now just eleven months from the predicted chaos that the millennium bug will create—are you ready?

For the few of you that don’t know the cause of this problem, a lesson in software cost-cutting is in order. Back in the 70’s, computer memory was a precious commodity, and programmers wanted to maximize the code they could fit onto each time-dated chip by storing only the last two digits of the year. So when the clock rolls over to 2000, such-programmed chips will instead read 1900, creating havoc in all manner of computer activity. Those clever devils saved millions in memory costs in this practice, and have left us a legacy now costing governments and corporations countless billions. These chips are used in everything from power plants to flight computers to satellites in the sky, the failures of which having vast implications.

The next century is nearly upon us, and debates rage over the degree and necessity of our preparedness. The US government has been spending billions making crucial systems “Y2K compliant,” meaning that they’ll handle the date change without incident.

Corporations around the world now work furiously to make their vital systems compliant, with extra pressures placed on power, banking, and telecommunications providers, without whom our modern society cannot exist.

An industry of Y2K solution providers has been born from this, and due to high demand is pricing its services very highly. Not for long, as we’ll only need their services for maybe the next 18 months. Experts say there are not nearly enough of these programmers to fully solve this problem, which means bad days are ahead for businesses too small to pay the costs of compliance.

Many of these self-described experts are highly pessimistic, likely boosting the perceived need to throw as many dollars at the millennium bug as possible. I can’t claim to know the degree of the problem, but have seen some pretty far-out sites on the internet. Another site touted the need for “armed preparation,” advising on which guns are best purchased to defend your life, liberty and happiness when civilization collapses next January. (Sponsored by Smith & Wesson?) I even came across a Y2K prayer site, which allows the faithful to defend against Y2K by emailing prayers to a massive posting page.

I don’t know how seriously to take all of this, but I am convinced that being on a plane, in a second or third-world country, or on an elevator when the clock turns over next New Year’s eve is a bad idea.

Internships in Europe!

Use your knowledge and skills to earn academic credit and get international work experience through internship programs in LONDON, BONN, BRUSSELS, PARIS, MADRID or MELBOURNE. Internships opportunities are available in business, banking, politics and government, arts administration and theater, museum management, health services and medical research, media and advertising, social sciences, and urban planning and architecture.

Want to learn more? Come to our information meeting: Monday, February 8, 1999 from 2:00 to 3:30 pm in the Conference Room, Office of International Programs, Bechtel International Center, University of the Pacific.

Or contact: Roger W. Sterner, Educational Programs Abroad, 1404 Chelsea Way, Redwood City, CA 94061, Phone: 650-369-6638, Fax: 650-369-6658, e-mail: rsterner@egs.org

Editorial questions?

THE PACIFICAN

It has come to our attention that certain Professors do not understand last week’s editorial. They contend that The Pacifican is bored and has nothing better to talk about. To enlighten these lost souls, I will give an example of the kind of lack of caring or respect I mentioned.

In last semester’s Calc III course, students were informed that there would be

may be convenient, but renting them can be costly. For instance, one water company charges $7.00 per month on renting a dispenser that can provide both cold water and room temperature water. Moreover, there is a $6.00 charge for each bottle that the company delivers. The price seems fair at first, but the charges add up.

There is another alternative for students in getting good, clean water in a very cost efficient way. One gallon water filters have become a popular trend, not just for students, but for use at home. They even cost less than renting the water dispensers for three months. They also take up little space in the residence hall rooms and are easy to store in refrigerators for cold water.

By using these water filters, students can still drink the water from the fountains, but they are assured of drinking clean, filtered water.
Forensics squad takes show on the road and wins

NATHAN CARTER
Guest Writer

Getting back into gear is always hard at the beginning of the semester, but for the UOP Forensic Squad it was back to business as usual during the Steve Collins Invitational at Modesto Junior College.

Over the weekend the UOP Speech and Debate Team was just one of the many prestigious colleges and universities to attend the tournament that drew in 27 schools from all over the country.

Continuing our commitment to excellence, UOP performed wonderfully and came out as the second place finisher overall in the tournament.

In debate, Tim Burridge and partner Shannon Rogers fell to UC Berkeley in the final round of Open Parliamentary. Burridge became a Finalist in Open Impromptu, received second place honors in Open Extemporaneous, and third place in After Dinner Speaking. His skills and performance were recognized as he won First place Speaker award in Parliamentary Debate.

Nathan Carter continued his winning streak as and excellent interpreter of literature over the weekend by taking first place in Open Poetry Interpretation and First place in Open P.O.I. (Program Oral Interpretation).

Talia Jomini, performed with perfection in Impromptu. A star platform speaker, she continued to pull through for her team.

In Forensics, Team Captain Edwin Tongson walked away with third place in Open Informative and a Finalist award in P.O.I.

Ira Katz also did well by making her much anticipated return to forensics after a year's leave of absence, Jen Baker wowed the tournament by tying for first place in Open Impromptu.

Communication Analysis, Fontana, takes a first place award with her.

Forensics squad proudly displays honors at previous tournament.

Mortar Board selects new nominees for its chapter

ERIC NIHEU
Guest Writer

Students are eligible for membership in their junior year if they are ranked in the upper 35% of their class or have a minimum cumulative 3.20 GPA.

If you know you meet the initial requirements of Mortar Board and have not already received a membership application, please attend the Mortar Board information meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday February 8, in the President's Room. The meeting should last no longer than 45 minutes, and will provide insights of the benefits and advantages of membership.

All interested nominees must deliver their completed application to Box #36 in the McCaffrey Center Game Room no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 15.

Notification of 1999-2000 members will be in early March.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to E-mail Eric Niheu at en002@uop.edu or call him at (209) 955-0795.

Important Dates

Tuesday, February 2
Application Process begins for nominees

Monday, February 8
Informational Meeting for nominees

Monday, February 15
Applications Due: McCaffrey Center Box #36 by 5:00 p.m.

Lifelong Learning

Two types of creation explored

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

Three exciting classes will be offered through the office of Lifelong Learning during February and the beginning of March.

If you have the time, and want to take a fun, non-credit course, then "Textile Art," offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 9-18, from 3:00-4:30 p.m., is the course for you. This course is designed for those interested in gaining a foundation in textile art. Examples, demonstrations, suggested reading and hands-on learning incorporating the techniques and materials will enable you to complete two projects using a variety of techniques.

If you are a more serious student of art, then consider "Papermaking: Art and Craft." Offered on Saturdays and Sundays, February 27, 28, March 6, and 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., this class will focus on the history and cultural uses of paper as art and craft. You will process some fiber from the fig tree using traditional Japanese methods. There will be hands-on learning of the techniques of papermaking using the traditional European mold and deckle. You will study and use suitable sizes to lay a ground for oil and water based media and the papermaking techniques of the trade.

See Lifelong, page 10
Continued from page 9

taking two Finalist awards in Open Poetry and Open P.O.I.

Marie Grieve won a Finalist award in Novice Improptu and Novice Persuasion.

The next tournament date is scheduled for February 4-6 where UOP will attend Point Loma’s Invitational tournament. This tournament will allow UOP’s forensic squad to compete with more than 50 schools, including the country’s top-ranked universities. The Forensics team looks forward to the challenging tourney.

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army’s Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.

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Lifelong. Continued from page 9

Alphabet Kappa Phi
Archania would like to thank everyone who attended our open House and hoped that everyone enjoyed our rich history and traditions from our cherished Bell Room. The southern gentlemen of Archania hoped that you enjoyed our Dress Dinner too. Please continue to stop by and have lunch and dinner with our brotherhood. The members of Archania can hardly wait for another pledge class to walk through the hallowed halls and to take our fraternity into the next millennium.

Friday, February 5 will be our Preference Barbeque and Bid Signing will take place in the President’s Room from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bid Day will be on Saturday, February 6. If you have any questions, please stop by Alpha Kappa Phi house anytime.

Delta Delta Delta
Spring semester continues to be full of warmth at Tri Delta.

Active members are proud and happy to have our wonderful new members with us. We wish these ladies the best of luck in the challenge of the new semester and in their pledging endeavor. Delta Delta Delta also wishes those men that are rushing this fall semester the best of luck in the fraternity of their choice.

Lifelong Learning

the spring semester cata-
log at the Registrar’s Office or at McConchie Hall or call (209) 946-2424.

Attention All Students

The Career & Internship Center Job Fair
February 16, 1999
2:00 - 6:00 PM
in the Spanos Center

All students must attend the Job Search Orientation on Tuesday, February 9, 1999 from 3:00 to 5:00 PM in the McCaffrey Theater.

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1999 UOP SUMMER SESSIONS

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3RD Place $200 UOP Bookstore Credit

TOPIC: "As a young woman in America today, what does success mean to you and how do you hope to achieve it?"

Winners will be announced at the UOP Women's Basketball Game on Feb. 25. Must be present to win. For more info call 946-2702.

Come support the UOP Women's Basketball Team and attend the 1ST Professional Women's Business Night Thursday, February 25TH at the Spanos Center

5:30 Doors Open
5:45 Speaker-Susan Carson, owner of KWG oldies 100, Stockton's oldies radio station. Susan is the first woman in the country to start, own, and run her own radio station. She has received the Athena Award & the Business Woman of the Year Award. Listen as Susan shares her secrets of success.
6:00-7:00 Mentorship Mixer - network and make contacts with leading area business women, announcement of winner of essay contest and raffle prizes.
7:00-9:00 Game - between Pacific and Boise State

Admission is $5.00

for more information call 946-2702

University of the Pacific & The Women's Success Connection
Thursday  
February 4, 1999

Last day for anyone who would like to buy Girl Scout Cookies

call 1-888-836-2665

Men's Basketball with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
7:00 pm

call 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

Wendell Phillips Center, room 219

Saturday  
February 6, 1999

Men's Basketball with UC Santa Barbara
7:00 pm

call 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

Sunday  
February 7, 1999

Catholic Mass
9:30 am

Ecumenical Services at 11:00 am

Morris Chapel

Men's Tennis with University of Nevada, Reno
Tenuis Courts
Tuesday
February 9, 1999

- World Forum
  - Former Keith Hilton speaks about, "What is fiction?" in honor of Black History Month
  - Bechtel International Center
    - Call 946-2650
    - Job Search Orientation
      - 3:00 pm
      - Call 946-2361 for more information
      - McCaffrey Center Theater
    - Evensong

February 12, 1999

- Women's Basketball with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
  - Spanos Center
    - 7:00 pm
    - Call 946-2005 for tickets

- St. Joseph's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Conference
  - Room
  - 5:15 pm
  - Everyone is welcome to attend
  - McCaffrey Center Theater

- Women's Basketball with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
  - Spanos Center
    - 7:00 pm
    - Call 946-2005 for tickets

- St. Joseph's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Conference
  - Room
  - 5:15 pm
  - Everyone is welcome to attend
  - McCaffrey Center Theater

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TAKEN TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.
Top Ten

Top ten ways to tell you’re at a bad Super Bowl party

10) The drunk guy in the corner continued to ask, “when is the inning over?”
9) The nachos looked curiously like the trash from 7-11
8) Everyone was looking forward to the commercials
7) The beverage of choice: Natural Light
6) Lifetime was the only channel coming in clearly
5) The promised big screen television was 20 inches
4) The Power Cat is finally let out of the bag. After its identity was held captive for months, Pacific’s fierce new mascot strikes a pose for all curious sport fans at Thursday night’s men’s hoops.
3) The Budweiser croaked
2) The nachos looked curiously like the trash from 7-11
1) Your friends were carding at the door

Compiled by Kia Jorgensen

“Laughter is the best medicine”

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

“Patch Adams” - Comedy Drama
Starring: Robin Williams, Monica Potter, Daniel London, Philip Seymour Hoffman, and Bob Gunton
Directed by: Tom Shadyac
Rated: PG-13
Duration: 115 minutes

This is the motto that Hunter “Patch” Adams (Robin Williams) lives by in the Universal Pictures’ film “Patch Adams”. The movie is based on the real-life Patch Adams and his trials on the road to becoming a doctor and his attempt to revolutionize the healthcare industry by creating a free hospital in West Virginia. According to the tagline at the end of the film, the hospital is presently being constructed.

As the movie opens, it’s the fall of 1970. Patch checks into a mental hospital, and his fear of imaginary squares is so bad that he is almost institutionalized. He is depressed and feels he has no future. But, he soon finds that the medical students have to have contact with patients and his fear of imaginary squares makes him a good subject for study.

This is also the reason why Patch Adams checks into the mental hospital. He is depressed and feels he has no future, but he soon finds that the medical students have to have contact with patients. So, Patch trial and error, and he finds a way to make them happy. He is eventually released and goes on to create a free hospital in West Virginia.

“Ikram Khasim
Staff Writer

No longer angry

Alanis Morissette is not so much a singer as she is a writer. Her writings are intellectual and intricately, poetic yet extending to the realm of literary prose. The only thing that distinguishes her writings as lyrics are the repetitions, which more often than not serve as her chorus lines. The fact that she rarely rhymes in her songs is an obvious sign that she is not your ordinary Celine Dion type “infatuation junkie.” The personification of her lyrics is the one veritable force that establishes her as a singer and performer.

Her 1995 anger-motivated U.S. debut, Jagged Little Pill, described her as a “pissed-off, frustrated individual,” according to one reviewer. Clearly, the fact that her anger accumulated from her turbulent relationships was understated. It was an album in which she confronted her rage—she was afraid of happy songs. Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie, apparently, is not a follow-up to Pill. There are no references to oral sex in theaters, no two-digit positions, or infamous four-letter-words (in the tradition of “You Oughta Know”) in the entire album. Her trip to India has literally stripped her of her psychosis, and left her naked and pure. When asked why she decided to bare it all in the video for “Thank U,” she answers, “I thought of it when I was in the shower...I was naked, and I wanted something very raw and present, because that’s what the song is.” It’s about “no longer being masochistic” and “remembering your divinity.” Ironically, “Baba” deals with a westernized outlook of Hinduism, in which she mockingly signs from her place of retreat.

See Patch, page 16

See Aland, page 16
Chuck's - Homey food cheap and fast

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Chuck's
Location: 6034 Pacific Ave, 473-9977
Hours: Mon-Fri 6-5:30, Sat 6-5, closed Sundays, breakfast served all day

If you haven't tried Chuck's yet, you have another thing to put on your "To do" list. But don't expect a beautiful, elegant atmosphere because you won't find it. Chuck's walls are covered with antique roller skates, gargoyle cooking utensils, and random sports memorabilia. It's got a down home feeling sending me back to my childhood. Well, maybe not, but I do appreciate the relaxed, comfortable-in-my-sweats atmosphere.

The restaurant has tables, booths and a counter. I have sat at the counter by myself when out of groceries and starving for breakfast. I was honestly in and out in 20 minutes, filled up and ready to go.

This visit I tried Chuck's for lunch. My friend ordered a dinner salad ($2.25), the chicken sandwich ($3.60), and half a order of fries ($1.45). I decided to try the hamburger ($1.95) and a half order of biscuits and gravy ($1.65). Our waitress, reminiscent of Flo from the old TV show "Alice," brought our food quickly and checked on us often.

My friend said his 5 ounce marinated chicken sandwich was tasty and tender. He was also happy with his dinner salad which had seven different veggies.

My biscuits and gravy were very good. Probably not a good idea to make an everyday habit out of it, but you'll see at Chuck's they have many regulars.

Each hamburger can be dressed with anything off their list of fixings. I was very satisfied and full by the time I finished half my meal. So if you're on a tight budget, but want to go out to eat, give Chuck's a try.

ARTS
LIFE' leaves you smiling

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

On Sunday night, January 10th, Pacific's Theater Arts Professor and Chair Peter Lach, is wonderful. The set is appropriately - minimalist, leaving the focus on the actors at hand. The two rolling dressing rooms that disappear and reappear throughout the show are perfect in capturing the audience right into the backstage life. The details in equal parts appropriate and quite humorous as we see John grimmace at cold McDonald's french fries while Robert dines on duck and wine. Lach also illustrated a masterful use of lighting in allowing the audience to differentiate between when the characters were on stage or backstage (within the play)

by making the back wall look as it does when an actor looks into the audience from the stage. Again, this is a wonderful way to bring the audience into the moment and to let them see through the eyes of the actors.

Overall, I would give this faithful rendering of a Life In The Theater five stars and two thumbs up! The acting is so brilliant it's blinding, without being over the top. The direction is skilled in its ability to combine the touching with the waggish. The design compliments the play in the most fitting way. Perhaps such excellence is warranted when an accomplished director is leading two seasoned actors in the performance of a play about two same sex actors and their life in a world that these professionals know all too well.

I highly recommend Mamet's work. Look for Pacific's upcoming productions of Shakespeare's A Midsummer's Night Dream (February 19-28) and Kopit and Yeston's Phantom (April 16-25).

This movie is still great emotional, comedic, and didactic entertainment. The film occur with the character Adams" sends a great message to the medical profession, I think this could have been accomplished more subtly.

But, this movie is still great emotional, comedic, and didactic entertainment. The lesson for doctors: "Doctors are to help people improve the quality of life." The lesson for all: "No matter what the outcome, you win by helping others."

Gregory Viera
Owner

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Saving Private Ryan - R
Daily (1:30) 7:45, 10:15
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:00)

A Civil Action - PG13
Daily (2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15)
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:05)

Stepmom - PG13
Daily (1:40, 4:25) 7:05, 10:00
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:00)

The Thin Red Line - R
Fri-Sun (11:15, 3:00, 7:00) 10:10
Mon (11:15, 3:00, 7:00)
Tue-Thurs (11:00) 7:00

A Simple Plan - R
Daily (2:10, 5:05, 7:45, 10:05)
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:40)

The Prince of Egypt - PG
Daily (2:15, 4:30)
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:55)

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The Junior Mint
ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

As a person who likes to experience life in different ways, I decided to go snowboarding for the first time. Perhaps what will stick out in my mind the most will not be the 75 times I fell down, or the lady skier who threatened to beat me with her ski poles after I accidentally crashed into her and knocked her face first into the snow. No, my fondest memory will be the bump on the back of my head. Picture a snowboarder going way beyond his limit of control trying to show off only to lean the “wrong” way, plant his face deep into some powder, have his legs kick back causing the board to barge into his head causing a case of “red” snow and a massive headache. Fortunately, I was wearing a beanie, and this like a helmet saved my life.

I think that if I should ever open a restaurant I would include on the menu that for fifty cents you could add a meatball. Now, the meatball would not be your typical marble-size meatball, but one with a diameter of at least three inches. After all, these are things in life that should not be taken lightly.

While we are on the topic of food, why is it that when you buy a 99 cent hamburger at a fast food place, to add cheese it costs you 20 cents extra? I mean, there seems to be a serious fallacy here which often makes me seriously agitated. For a buck, you get the meat, buns, lettuce, tomato, and all the rest. But in order to add a single slice of thin cheese, you have to pay nearly 1/5 of what it costs you for your hamburger. Who comes up with this kind of buffoonery?
**Intramural Update**

**TOP AWAITS A RIVAL TO EMERGE**

JESS ALDRICH

Staff Writer

"All I know is that a traditional rivalry is very much a part of this college experience at this school," said C. Cal Berkeley, Pacific sports editor.

This was C's closing remark to a conversation I had with him regarding the theft of the school's sacred tree last fall, during the school's long tradition of spirited sports rivalries against UC-Irvine and UC Davis. The theft has led to an investigation by the school, and the university is seeking to take steps to prevent similar incidents in the future.

**Theft of the Sacred Tree**

The theft of the sacred tree last fall was a significant event in the history of the university. The tree was valued for its historical and cultural significance, and its loss was a source of great concern for students and alumni. The university has taken steps to ensure that the tree is replaced and to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

**Women's Tennis**

**UW WOUNDS TIGERS**

EMILY DAVIDSON

Staff Writer

Game: Set, Match, Loss.

It has been a rough start to the season for the Pacific Tigers. The ladies won their first match of the year against UC Davis in a 9-0 shutout only to lose in a 0-9 battle with Washington State University last Thursday.

Between these opponents the Tigers have had two big losses in games with Rice University and San Diego State University.

The team has two brand new players that may save the season with their developing skills. Susanne Bertel, a native German, and her fellow countrywoman Christiane Barthel have become strong assets to the program led by Coach Maria Mendez.

"Sussane is a great player," Mendez said. "It is her first year and right away she has been able to compete as our number one player."

Bertel was the closest to winning her match in Thursday's contest against Washington's Kristina Kraszewski. The game was a brutal three-set battle that left fans with sore necks from watching the ball volley.

Tiger number two is Dina Dajani a native of Bosnia, Switzerland and a three letter member. Dajani also lost her match to Washington player Zuzana Stunova on Thursday.

"I need to be more aggressive and really try to close my matches," Dajani said.

"Everybody loses focus sometimes. Our coach, Maria, is really good about helping us focus with these kind of opponents."

Most important is a charged and spirited student body, willing to travel to the rival's school and scream their lungs out for Pacific. Without this, we have a good intentioned but under-supported effort.

"Who would UOP's rival be?" C. asks of the two main ingredients in a proper rivalry are close proximity and similarity in sporting talent.

Fresno State, Sac State and San Jose State are all good possibilities, but I'd personally like to see something develop between us and St. Mary's. If any of you attended the crazy home basketball game against them in 1997, you probably know what I mean.

Rivals don't just show up on your campus and disrespects you anymore. A good rivalry has to be developed over time.

Coach Mendez has not lost faith in her team but points to a strong early season schedule. Hope springs eternal in the matches to come.

"It is hard starting with a 1-3 season, but these are fantastic teams and deserve to win," Mendez said. "The teams we play in our conference are the teams that we can win against."
Men's Hoops
Continued from page 20
Jim Flores charged Ford with a foul and put Thomason at the line for two shots with no time left. He didn't need both, as the first bounced off the lip of the rim, hit the backboard and went in.

"I knew I was going to make at least one (free throw)," said Scott Thomason. "Maybe it is the Spanos luck."

Idaho head coach David Farrar was incensed at the late-game foul but Tiger forward Barry Marvel who was on the floor at the time, cleared up any doubts.

"From my angle (Thomason) clearly got tackled," Marvel said.

Jason Williams' 22 points and nine boards led all players, and guards McKnight and Nathan Davis combined for 15 points. Davis' key baseline drive and layup over UI's Avery Curry and Mao Tosi put the UOP lead at 59-55 with less than a minute to go.

Gordon Scott, the Vandals' leading scorer, held silent in the first half, heated up fast. His 13 points helped cure an 8-56 streak without a filed goal for Idaho.

"We battled," said the 6-5 Scott. "And (Pacific) did an excellent job shooting threes. It was disappointing because of how we lost."

Despite a 39-32 advantage at halftime, Pacific shot a stagnant 30% in the second half and nearly handed the victory to Idaho (94, 5-3 BWC).

Saturday's matchup proved to the Tigers that an early deficit could be a good challenge. Long Beach State (8-11, 5-4 BWC) was handed nothing except a loss as UOP controlled the second half and the game 70-59. It had to be painful for "The Beach" considering they jumped out to a 21-12 advantage on Ramel Llloyd's three-pointer in the first half.

But Lloyd went to the freezer, going 4-18 from the field and finishing with 12 points. Long Beach State keyed defensively on Williams (nine points), and a new face stepped forward. Freshman Mike Preston's 12 points and six rebounds off the bench was a refreshing gift.

"Near the end (LBSU) kind of backed away," said the 6-9 Scott forward. "And we kept the intensity up and came out victorious."

"(Preston) can be a very explosive player for us," said coach Thomason.

McKnight, also facing a sinner defense, had six points including three-pointers. Marvel chipped in 14 and Davis had a solid eight points and four assists.

"It's not what they did better," said LBSU coach Wayne Morgan. "It's what we didn't do. We didn't rebound." Evidenced by the Tigers abuse of the 'Niners on the boards, 47-28.

Notes

- Michael Olowokandi signed a three-year $8.44 million deal last Friday with the Los Angeles Clippers. L.A. hosts Phoenix in tomorrow's opener.
SPORTS

Baun Center has open house

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

They lost the athletes, they lost the equipment and they lost student support, but Baun Fitness Center remains determined to make a comeback.

February 25 was the Center's open house to recruit new participants with mocktails, snacks and a free workout. The Center currently has about 450 members.

Active iron pumper Rebecca Sponseller is one of many students that have stuck by the fitness center while it adjusted to its independence from the athletic department.

"I don't know if the gym is better this year, but it is different," Sponseller said. "They have some new machines that are pretty nice but they took away a lot of stuff that we used to work out on, like the leg press."

Jennifer Sexton is the new manager for the fitness center. She comes with a long history in university fitness and an enthusiasm for the program.

"I think that the atmosphere is really positive, it's an upbeat place to be," said Sexton. "We are doing anything we can to get people in here, get them exercising and doing something healthy."

A stretch-tone class and a cardio-box class are being offered this semester to aerobically inclined members and a new step class is coming soon.

"We have just added bits and pieces, nothing too extravagant," Sexton said. "We have some new elliptical cross trainers, treadmills and weights for the students to use."

Sexton would also like to implement a program that provides students who are intersters in a career in fitness an opportunity to learn through special aerobics training classes and work study.

"I would like to see it be a beneficial place of employment for students," said Sexton. "I hope to expand the learning aspect of our program."

Baun Fitness Center already employs students like Kathy Tran to work the front desk and check in members.

"It's a real kickback job," said Tran. "I love fitness so it's an environment I have fun working here."

Corner

Continued from page 20

A football season is one of the most dearly missed by various alumni and students alike.

Sexton is a long-time supporter of the sport and looks forward to its return. Sexton is the former athletic coordinator, and is the new manager for the fitness center.

"I was kidding him about a week and a half ago," said Sexton. "We were discussing when we will have a fall league."

Cornerstone: An iron pumper

"I'm tired of you dunking when you don't do it in games," Sexton added.

Pep comes through

"I continue to be amazed by the UOP Pep Band as Thursday's issue I challenged them to play Herbie Hancock's "Chameleon" and they threw it down that night at the Idaho-UOP men's hoop game. Nice work, Pepsters!"

Tennis Rec

Hey tennis enthusiasts! The Athletic department will be inquiring about when you want to use the Hall Nelson Tennis Courts adjacent to Brookside Field so stay tuned.

Football

Continued from page 20

as far as keeping people connected," said McNeely in a telephone interview Monday. "I think from that standpoint it's important to take a real serious look at it."

McNeely said that he had spoken with various alumni and that they had expressed interest in returning for Homecoming, but that there was no central event.

Many alumni felt alienated from the sports since there was no traditional homecoming football game.

One thing is certain. If football returns it will be at the Division I-AA level. That would be a step down from the major college I-A level Pacific had previously played.

"If we were to reinstate or lift the suspension on football, it would have to come back at a Division I level," McNeely said. "We would have to start at the Division I-AA level."

Part of the reason football was such a strain at UOP was that it awarded 85 football scholarships. The committee will decide whether to have scholarships, said McNeely.

The number of scholarships awarded will be up to the committee to decide, McNeely said.

Programs in Division I-AA range from no scholarships to full commitment, McNeely believes that the number of scholarships will determine the competitiveness.

"It's a different social gathering than even some of the other sports," McNeely added about football.

Baun Center has open house

Kerry Kreager Devine, Jennifer Sexton and Rick Monit

Well it doesn't quite live yet, but I am extremely impressed by athletic director Michael McNeely's enthusiasm for Operation: Pigskin Resurrection. I only hope students can get behind this more than they already support the athletic program.

The Beat Down List

Check the new Pacifican web site at www.thepacifican.com for list.
Team gives hoops lessons

Tigers steal one from Vandals and break past the “Beach”

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Bob Thomason rests a little easier going into this weekend’s home contests against Cal Poly (tonight at 7 p.m.) and UC Santa Barbara (Saturday at 2 p.m.).

Mostly because his Pacific Tigers (10-8, 5-3 Big West) cleared away Idaho and Long Beach State to give his squad breathing room.

UOP sits in second place in the Western Division of the Big West Conference and first-place UCSB (TK) might leave the Spanos Center deposed of its lofty status.

Thomason can count his blessings for getting his 169th and 170th career victories. He now has the most wins by a basketball coach at UOP (170-138), a record that surpassed his former coach Dick Edwards. It almost didn’t happen.

Idaho nearly pulled off a shocker last Thursday but the coach’s son came through. Scott Thomason’s free throw with 0:00 time remaining lifted the Tigers past the Vandals, 60-59.

The 5-foot-8 guard rebounded Clay McNight’s 26-foot shot with time winding down and put up a desperation shot from eight feet out, one split-second before the horn sounded.

It bricked. But Idaho’s Devon Ford tumbled underneath Thomason like decaying bricks sending both players to the hardwood. Rookie official Scott Thompson should be required to again.

Men’s Hoops, page 18

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

I will still shave my head if 500 students show up for an athletic event other than men’s basketball. Many of you overlooked that part in last week’s challenge. It wasn’t close. Only 58 students showed for the men’s volleyball match vs. Cal a week ago Wednesday and that was the closest.

Swing balla

Congrats to the hardball squad for taking three of four from Southern Utah in last week’s home opener. Anyone attending a night game at Billy Hebert should be required to take mass quantities of friends in order to keep warm.

Kidding Preston
Freshman Mike Preston flushed home a one-handed jam in Saturday’s matchup against Long Beach State and according to head coach Bob Thomason, it was about time.

Freshman Mike Preston flushed home a one-handed jam in Saturday’s matchup against Long Beach State and according to head coach Bob Thomason, it was about time.

One year and eight months after the fall of 2001, when students were on winter vacation, the Regents voted to suspend football due to its strain on the budget. The program was a loser on the field (5-8 in 1995), and also financially. Even a negligible $940,000 in away game money didn’t help bail out the sinking athletic ship.

One year and eight months into his tenure, athletic director Michael McNeely is faced with his toughest task yet.

“I think that the issue of intercollegiate football...plays an important role at universities...”

McNeely aims to fire up football

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Maybe it was really the Tiger that rose from the ashes thousands of years ago.

Football could return to the University of the Pacific in the Fall of 2001. The Board of Regents authorized a committee to examine the possibility of reinstating the dormant football program last week.

In Dec. 1995, while students were on winter vacation, the Regents voted to suspend foot-