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Task force makes 48 recommendations

Campus computer facilities will see improvements in 1997-98

FROM THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

The Academic Information Technology Task Force, chaired by Engineering Professor Dave Fletcher, issued its final report in May with 48 recommendations. The task force identified a priority of a central administrative structure built around the new position of Chief Information Officer. Colleges and universities are demonstrating a commitment to technology by creating a senior level position to manage resources and facilitate coordination of academic and administrative computer applications, according to Executive Assistant to the President, John Stein.

"President Donald DeRosa has made academic computing one of his highest priorities for the coming year."

— John Stein
Executive Assistant to the President

Computers such as these are in higher demand than ever

DeRosa: State of Pacific

Year opening remarks set agenda for future

LY TSANG
Pacifican Staff Writer

A strong freshmen class, a three-year dining contract with Marriott, and a 3% salary increase for faculty and staff starts off the 1997-1998 academic year at University of the Pacific.

"I am confident that this will be a very good year for Pacific," President Donald DeRosa said in his year opening address. "We have made much progress together as a University ... I am optimistic about the coming year and even more so about our future, largely because of the important work that we have accomplished."

—UOP President Donald DeRosa

South/West residential hall took over by the first of the year," Stein said.

DeRosa appointed Stein and Pat Cavanaugh, vice president for finance, to work with Cindy Delmar, computing services director, as an

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President Donald DeRosa begins his third year at UOP with optimism and priorities.

Office Created To Address Student Retention

Using funds from the Irvine Foundation grant, University of the Pacific has launched a program to retain students who may consider withdrawing from UOP. The Office of Retention Services will offer advice and assistance to freshmen and transfer students, who are making the transition to university life and are most at risk to withdraw. Vivian Snyder, director of the Educational Resource Center, and Professor Doug Smith, director of student advising, have been appointed administrators of the new office, with Sandy Mahoney as coordinator.

Physical Plant Awards

Six Employee of the Year Awards were presented at the Physical Plant Employee Recognition Day by President Don DeRosa. They are: Joel Feaver, supervisor for HVAC, electrical and plumbing; Steve Mayer, grounds department; Chris Bolthouse, HVAC; David Braun, structures; Betty Martin, custodial; Carol Schmidt, office

Joe Wills Named Director of Public Affairs at Chico State

The Office of Marketing and University Relations cordially invites you to attend a farewell reception for Joe Wills on Friday, September 26, 1997 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Office of Marketing & University Relations Anderson Hall, 2nd Floor.

See. Remarks page 5
ASUOP President commissions multi-cultural council

Seeing the need to improve upon the unity and education of our diverse campus, ASUOP President Todd Strange, has commissioned Jorge Barriere, the ASUOP Cultural Affairs Commissioner, to explore the benefits of forming a Multi-Cultural Council. This council consists of one representative from each of the cultural clubs on campus, will provide the ASUOP Cultural Affairs with a forum in which ideas can be freely expressed for the purpose of campus wide education on cultural histories and issues. This council will serve as a communication link between the cultural clubs and ASUOP.”

Jorge Barriere, ASUOP Cultural Affairs Commissioner comments, “I am looking forward to this opportunity to enrich the cultural flavor of the campus community.”

The first meeting of the Multi-Cultural Council is Wednesday, September 24, 1997 at 7:30PM in the Bechtel International Center. Jorge Barriere, ASUOP Cultural Affairs Commissioner, will chair the meeting until the structure is set. Ainsley Schellink, ASUOP Senator at Large for the Multi-Cultural Council will also be invited to attend. Key administrators such as Heather Mayne, Assistant Provost and Barbara St. Urbain, Director of International Services will also appear as well as make reports as needed. The council plans to meet on a regular basis. These meetings are open to the public.

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SOTERA FACUNDO-BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you looking for a job in management? Are you ready for an internship in an exciting career in radio, television, or would you prefer a volunteer opportunity related to your major?

Stop by and check out the opportunities available at the "Career, Internship and Volunteer Faire '97" being held today from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Over 75 companies and organizations will be offering information and opportunities for those seeking employment in the near future.

"It is a very exciting way for all students to see the interest on the part of employers in educating our students about the variety of options," said Burton Nadler, director of UOP Career and Internship Center.

Nadler said the Career Faire is educational, motivational and informative and its purpose is to educate students on future employment opportunities. If students are uncertain about their job goals, now is the time to explore, to meet people and talk to people.

"Every year we have over 100 organizations," said Nadler, "and this year with our new innovative approach to having a Career Faire now and the Job Faire in the spring, we are very excited that about 75 companies have made a commitment to both." Other organizations focus educating students in volunteering in the community.

The Career Faire is a good opportunity to educate students in volunteer internships," said Christie Dickey, a recent UOP graduate employed by Planned Parenthood in Stockton. Corporations provide incentives for career versus job opportunities.

"Our company offers graduating students a career opportunity that is professional, dynamic, enriching and lucrative," said Derek Shon, branch manager at C.A. Reding Company, Inc. This company, based in Stockton, offers opportunities in the computer field.

The first critical step is to think about the opportunities students have in planning their career, applying for internships, and doing volunteer work. The Career, Internship and Volunteer Faire '97 is located at Atchley Way Lawn. There is a place for you!

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to eliminate our $8.3 million accumulated operating deficit, giving this administration a fresh financial start," said DeRosa.

The University is currently out of debt and has a secure budget for the coming year. He adds, "This will be the year in which we begin to see the all-important investments in change that must take place for us if we are to be successful."

President DeRosa listed 6 major goals for the current year: Stabilize enrollment /finances, improve alumni relationships, strengthen the Board, work on fundraising /marketing, improve overall management, and increase faculty and student access to technology. The University’s "student centered mission" includes a $2 million investment to improve technology. This 18 month plan includes connecting all areas of the University to central computing, and wiring all resident halls, beginning with South/West Complex.

The President acknowledges that it is not good enough to simply set goals. "This is the time for action," he asserts, for attainment of goals is the real measure of success. Thus, committees have been arranged and funds have been set aside for specific projects.

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Campus computers — Light years behind?

How long do you usually wait in line to use a computer at UOP computer labs? Your Mentor paper is due Friday, it is late Thursday night, and the labs are full...now what are you going to do? Maybe the only available computer in the lab does not own a personal computer, can be difficult trying to dial into UOP’s network. Frequently the network is overloaded or down and you are forced to try again later. Unless, of course, you live in John Ballantyne Hall which now offers Ethernet connection (direct connection to UOP’s network).

Those are merely two of several inconvenience problems afflicting many UOP students annually. If you don’t own a personal computer, can be difficult getting access to one in any of the labs. Ultimately, it comes down to UOP’s information technology (IT) system being inconvenient for students.

If, for example, you do not own a computer, it becomes a hassle simply to check e-mail or type the briefest of papers. If, on the other hand, you own a computer and want to check e-mail from your room, you must have GroupWise remote and attempt to dial into UOP’s network. Frequently the network is overloaded or down and you are forced to try again later. Unless, of course, you live in John Ballantyne Hall which now offers Ethernet connection (direct connection to UOP’s network).

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OPINION

Attorney General's "stonewall" finally comes crashing down on Clinton-Gore

ERIC DEWEES
Opinion Editor

It's about time! Attorney General Janet Reno ordered a 30-day review focused on whether Clinton made fund-raising calls from the White House, whether they resulted in contributions, and, if there were contributions, how the Democratic National Committee (DNC) spent the money. At the end of that 30-day review, she may follow up with a more extensive 90-day investigation. And at the end of that investigation, Reno can then appoint an independent counsel to investigate Clinton.

The serious trouble for the Clinton-Gore election team, seems to be with "soft money". It's called "soft" because it is not covered by federal contribution limits. That's right...there is no limit to the size of a check that can be donated as "soft money"; nor is there a ceiling on the amount of this cash a party may spend. So where's the problem? Law does forbid spending "soft money" to support or oppose any individual federal candidate. The DNC raised over $10 million in "soft money" from hundreds of White House coffees and sleepovers. Those who attended made the checks out to the Democratic Party, and not directly to the Clinton-Gore election campaign.

This very same weekend that the probe is being launched, our very own Fund-Raiser-in-Chief (Clinton) is attending three fund-raisers to raise $1 million for the Democratic Party. A day after moving Chelsea into her dorm room at Stanford, he met for lunch in San Francisco ($300,000), a gathering at the Fairmont Hotel ($50,000), and then dinner in San Francisco at Halsey Minor's house ($600,000). Halsey Minor is the chief operating officer of CNET Inc., a company that produces TV and Internet programming. This wave of fund-raising is to help offset the DNC's $13 million debt and raise money for 1998 elections.

It is time to burn down the Clinton-Gore money tree.

Pop quiz: How well do you know the U.S. Constitution?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

Put on your thinking cap. Do you know when the Constitution was written, or how many Senators there are in the United States Congress? How about recalling any of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment? The answers to these questions may seem obvious to political science majors, but according to the National Constitution Center, many Americans are unfamiliar with the content of the Constitution.

In a telephone survey of 1,000 U.S. citizens nationwide, men and women between the ages 18 to 65+ were asked a series of open-ended questions in regard to the Constitution. Highlighting a few results, only nineteen percent knew the date the Constitution was written, forty percent knew how many Senators there are, and six percent can name all five rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. If that does not surprise you, the center also found a few misguided people who thought the first ten amendments were called the Fleece of Allegiance, the Constitution was written in French, one of the first amendment rights is "freedom of fear", and the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces is Colin Powell! These misconceptions are humorous, but American ignorance is only hurting our democracy.

John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court said, "The people make the Constitution, and the people can unmake it. It is the creature of their own will, and lives only by their will". Hence, democracy relies upon an informed populace making policy decisions. Today we have neither. For example, suppose a student appears preoccupied in a class. A lack of understanding the material is one explanation as to why this occurs. If the student does not comprehend the material, how can he or she participate in any discussion?

For the same reason, voter apathy is near an all-time high, and growing with each election. During the 1996 election, more than 90 million registered voters did not bother to vote, thus voter turnout fell below fifty percent. If this trend continues, where will Americans be in the 21st century?

The Constitution is America's foundation from which we build upon. From the first amendment to the twenty-seventh amendment, the people have altered this nation and interpreted laws since the founders wrote, "We the People of the United States..." Where would we be without the women's vote or the civil right movements? How could people take a stand for or against the right to have an abortion, if they did not comprehend the basic components of the Constitution? As John Marshall said, the creature within the people allows the people to modify the foundations of the Constitution, but without knowledge, how can anyone make a difference?
Dear Editor

As a 53-year-old full-time student at University of the Pacific, I felt compelled to respond to the article of Aug. 24 about Melanie Bishop. She claimed that, “unless you are 19 years old, you are ignored” on the campus. In my own experience, I have to say this is completely untrue. It does take me longer to buy a ticket to some events, though, as I have to check for the lower rate between senior citizen and student discounts.

I returned to school as a direct result of the Record On Call Horoscope of March 19, 1996. It said, “Your job is in a direct result of the Record On Call Horoscope of March 19, 1996. It said, “Your job is in a nepotism.” Not to my surprise, I was laid off that evening as the owner’s girlfriend needed a job.

The next evening, as a result of the horoscope, I went to a happy reunion with a former Lincoln High School teacher. Miss Cusick’s first year of teaching was my last year of high school in 1962. I told her of my horoscope and the job situation, which informed me she was now Dr. Hackley, a professor at the University, teaching public relations. “You’re going to UOP to get your degree,” she said. “And you are going to major in communication with an emphasis in public relations.” I entered last fall, fully expecting the treatment I received at the University of the Pacific, and was elected to an office at the first meeting. I was the only nontraditional student in the group, and the faculty advisor stated after the elections that, “You’re going to UOP to get your degree,” she said. “And you are going to major in communication with an emphasis in public relations.”

The University of the Pacific is a very friendly, welcoming and fun place to be.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the College of Pacific Student Association (COPA), I would like to welcome all new and returning students. COPA has an exciting year planned. One of our main goals is to increase student awareness of COPA, the student government of COPA. COPA possesses both formal and informal powers. We have seats on important COP committees such as Courses and Standards, Curriculum, and the COP Council. In the past we have put on a variety of workshops which directly benefit you, as well as our annual student/faculty BBQ. This year we want to expand our activities to encompass a larger part of the student body, but we cannot do this without your help. We are here to serve you and need your suggestions and participations to truly make a difference. Perhaps one of the reasons you came to a small school like UOP was to have the opportunity to get involved in your college.

Perhaps one of the reasons you came to a small school like UOP was to have the opportunity to get involved in your college. Your opportunity is now. We still have positions open, including three freshmen Assembly members. Election packets are now available at the COPA office, WPC 138. Those of you sitting around waiting for “Somebody” to get involved, I have a thought for you: I have never met anybody named “Somebody.” Get involved in your school and make the most of your college years.

Sincerely,
Katie Wharton
COPA President
OPINION

Question of the week

What is the longest time you’ve had to wait to use a computer in the computer lab?

“I’m still waiting.”
- Paige Padgett
Senior

“Well one time I had to wait about 20 minutes, but at other times I use my own computer.”
- Lara Zamansky
Freshman

“I don’t use the computer lab because I don’t like to wait.”
- Will Pitts
Senior

“I haven’t used the computer lab. I use a friend’s computer because it’s easier.”
- Kevin Jones
Freshman

“One time I waited for 30 minutes, and that sucked because all I had to do was print something. Now I own my own computer.”
- Michelle Liu
Junior

“At the minimum 5 minutes, but when papers are due or when the computers are broken you could wait for an hour.”
- Coleiph Brewer
Sophomore

The Economic$$ of UOP: Part 2

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifian staff writer

In last week’s issue, I asked the question: Is UOP’s high-price tag worth it? To quote one of my favorite finance professors, Dr. Knight, determining anything’s value is “all about cash flows.” In other words, the value of your UOP degree is equal to the cash flows you can expect it to generate. For the first four years, your degree will generate a negative cash flow of $25,000 per year, but when you start working, it will start generating a positive cash flow of (let’s assume for argument’s sake) $40,000 per year. In order to determine a present value, you need to use an interest rate (ie. a rate at which you can invest your money). Another one of my favorite finance professors, Dr. Lee, suggested 10%. So if you assume you graduate and start work at age 22 and retire at 65 your degree will produce positive cash flows for 43 years. The net present value of a UOP degree based on all the previous data is $184,424. This is well above tuition costs so it seems worth it, right? Let’s look at the option of not going to UOP but rather starting work at age 18 right out of high-school. For this calculation we will use a 47-year time period (retiring at 65), the same 10% interest rate, and a $20,000 income (half of what you would earn coming out of UOP). Plug all this in and you get a net present value of $197,732! Even if you are only making half as much, you start earning earlier and do not suffer the negative cash flows for the first four years. Now let’s look at this from another angle. Given the two options, how long would it take you to become a millionaire? If you graduated and became a millionaire in 16 years, you would have spent 20 years out of college. Add UOP’s four years to it and it will take you 20.16 years out of high-school to earn a million. So what is to be learned from all this? You can make one of two conclusions: 1) Drop out now and start working at Smart Foods, or 2) Study hard, do your homework, and pay attention in class to make sure that when you graduate you’re going to make a hell of a lot more money than some high-school flunky. These calculations are for the most part based on arbitrary incomes which you have the power to change. The bottom line here isn’t that a UOP degree isn’t worth anything, but rather it is only worth as much as you put into it. As you can see by the calculations, if by the time you graduate if you don’t have the skills or the ability to earn more than $40,000 a year you have wasted four years and a hundred grand. However, one thing I didn’t figure in to the calculations was potential. With a UOP degree, you have the potential to earn much more than a high-school grad, but it’s up to you to live up to that potential.
January Term runs from Monday, Jan. 5, through Friday, Jan. 23. Times and dates of courses vary.

You can enroll in a January Term class beginning Monday, October 13. (late fee after Friday, December 19). Many courses have limited enrollment, so don’t delay!

*Full tuition payment required at registration. To charge to your Student Account, you must have written permission from the Finance Center.

For more information, talk to your Student Advisor or Faculty Advisor or call the Office of Lifelong Learning
SESA: teeter tottering at the school of education

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Pacifican Campus
Editor

SESA (School of Education of Student Association) is a club for anyone who is interested in learning about education. They are a part of the infrastructure of the School of Education, and they have the support of the dean. In fact, any student who has a question about the School of Education is sent to SES.

That is not the only function of this ASCD (Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development) student chapter, however. The members of SESA perform various activities around the community, such as spending an afternoon with Head Start students or spending an hour a week with a child in the Stockton library through the Book Buddy Program.

SESA was reorganized in 1994 by Dr. Arnold, the faculty advisor, along with new freshman and transfer students. This renewed the interest in the club. In the Spring of 1995, Dr. Arnold and some students went to an ASCD conference. Afterward, SESA was invited to become a student chapter. ASCD is an international non-profit professional organization.

SESA has become better known through various speakers they have received, such as the State Board of Education president in 1995 and the ASCD Director of the Southwest region in 1997.

This organization’s overall purpose is “to promote interaction on a professional and social level,” SESA Vice President Kristin Diefenbacher said.

If students choose to join SESA, they can benefit with the connections to UOP and the community. “SESA is a club for the School of Education. We want as many people to come, help us out, and have a good time,” Meghan said.

SESA meets every other Thursday during Pacific Hour in room 108 of the Education building. Students can feel free to bring their lunch.

There is also a “Meet the Dean” reception in Dean Haisley’s home on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. For details, pick up a flyer at the Education Building.

Club Calendar for the week of Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

**Friday**

- **CIP—Car Wash**—Boston Market on March Lane—8 a.m.-3 p.m. For information: 946-2436

**Saturday**

- **SESA—“Meet the Dean”**—Reception—Dean Haisley’s home—200p.m. Come to the School of Education lobby and pick up a flyer for more details.

**Sunday**

- **Penn & Teller**—Fox Theatre in downtown Stockton—5 p.m.—Information: 462-2694

**Monday**

- **C.A.Fe—Campus Apostolic Fellowship**—Worship and Fellowship Meeting—7 p.m.—McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

- **ASUOP Presents**—Lecture: “The Body Betrayed”—Speaker: Kathryn Zerbe, M.D.—Faye Spanos Concert Hall—7-8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**

- **Circle K International**—1st General Meeting—Bechtel International Center—7-8 p.m.

- **M.E.Ch.A**—Bechtel International Center—8 p.m.

- **Morris Chapel**—Evensong—5-5:30 p.m

- **Tuesday World Forum**—UOP Board of Regents Chair Robert Monagan—Bechtel International Center—Noon.

**Wednesday**

- **Oasis General Meeting**—Bechtel Center—5:30 p.m.

- **Jewish High Holidays begin today!**

  See Club News for High Holiday services. Also watch for additional services that will be conducted.

**Thursday**

- **Intervarsity’s Pacific Christian Fellowship**—WPC 219—7-8:30 p.m.

- **SASBA**—Weber Hall Room 202—12:30 p.m.

- **South Bay Pacific Wine Tasting and Concert at historic Mountain Winery**—Saratoga—Ray Charles at 5 p.m. Call Gene Nyquist (408) 258-0849.
Hmong Student Association

We will have a Back to School Dance on Saturday, October 11 in Raymond Great Hall from 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Our general meeting takes place every other Monday at 7:00 p.m. The next meeting will be on October 9.

SESA Meeting on TODAY (Thursday, September 25) at noon in the School of Education building room 108. Everyone is welcome! SESA will have a "Meet the Dean" Reception on Sunday, September 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Come to the School of Education lobby and pick up a flyer for more details.

Hillel Foundation

Come to our first information meeting on TODAY (Thursday, September 25) outside Manor Hall across Pacific Ave. at 4:30 p.m. Meetings are open to all. If you have any questions, please call Rebecca at: (209) 492-2374.

High Holidays

Darwin Sarnoff, Ph.D. will be conducting Jewish High Holiday services for students and people in the Stockton community. The services will be conducted along Conservative lines. Rosh Hashanah (New Years) services will be held on Oct. 2 and 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Rotunda (R-105) of the School of Pharmacy. Kol Nidre (services for the evening prior to the Day of Atonement) will be held at sundown on Friday, Oct. 10. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 and continue until sunset in R-103 of the School of Pharmacy.

Anyone wishing to participate in the service, either as a prayer leader or congregant, in Hebrew or English is invited to do so.

If you have a skullcap (yarmulke) and prayer shawl (talit) please bring them as they do not have either of these garments.

C.A.Fe

The Campus Apostolic Fellowship is designed to minister to the University of the Pacific students by providing an outlet for worship and fellowship in a Spirit-filled atmosphere. Our worship and fellowship meetings are on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

ASUOP Presents

ASUOP presents "The Body Betrayed." Kathryn Zerbe, M.D. will be speaking on this topic on September 29 and 30, between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Circle K International

Circle K had an ice cream social on September 16. During that meeting we became officially chartered.

We want to thank everyone who came and supported us. For those interested in community service come to our first meeting on Tuesday, September 30 between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Bechtel International Center.

English Club

The English Club and Department are sponsoring a picnic open to majors and non-majors alike. The picnic will take place in Robert Cox's home located at 5917 Cumberland Pl. on Friday, September 26 between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. There will be a $5 food fee. Bring your friends! Please RSVP in the English Department in Knoxes Hall 206.

Tuesday World Forum

Our presentations are in the Bechtel Center beginning at 12:00. This year the program is organized by the School of International Studies in cooperation with the Office of International Programs and Services, with funding assistance from COPA, ASUOP, UPBEAT and the Bishop Miller Lecture Committee.

A lunch will be provided by Marriott at $3.75 for non-students and UOP students eat free and sack lunches are welcome. The presentations are free and open to the public. Robert Monagan (Chairman, UOP Regents and Chairman, California World Trade Commission; former Speaker, California House of Representatives) is scheduled to speak on September 30.

Morris Chapel

Evensong, or Vespers, a traditional service of music, prayer and reflection in the Christian tradition will be celebrated in Morris Chapel at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, evensong is open to the University community and the community at large. Evensong in Morris Chapel will provide a moment of spiritual refreshment as we move from the world of work to the world beyond.

C.O.P.A. Without input we cannot represent the students. We are located in WPC 138 and can be reached at 946-2304. Please, pick up an election packet, make a suggestion, and get involved.

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Wendy Kakuda
Chavonta McGrew
Adina Meastas
Namrata Patel
Ana Reyes
Jennifer Schering
Michelle Sprott
Emily Trexel
Angelina Sell
Nicole Zenger

We would also like to say a special thanks to everyone who came to our 2nd Annual Welcome Back Barbecue with Pi Kappa Alpha.

I say, "Archites, Archites, Archites"

We are holding our own (and then some) at 803 Presidents Drive. Wonderful congratulations to the 15 beautiful and charming new Sweethearts. You know who you are, but for everyone else who is curious they are: Aimee Lewis, Cara Feldman, Cara Turner, Heather Sheptenko, Jessica Lane, Kari Weil, Kelli Jonkey, Kelly Miller, Lisa Shiroylama, Maggie Vinyard, Miriam Juarez, Sara Kastner, Sara Rich, Sarah Eaton and Shana Roark.

For anyone who has never been to the house under the Archania flag, we are looking foreword to a great year and suggest that you make the most of it with us. (est. 1854)

PS. Archites love Anchor Splash!!!!!

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CONGRATULATIONS!

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome and congratulate their new members

Emily Egbert
Vianey Gonzales
Allison Kandasamy
Joanna McCarver

Kristin Meserve
Celeste Toy
Kitty Villarreal
Sarah Wright

Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash

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Are you ready for some income?

Why would the average UOP student want to know what’s happening at the Office of Lifelong Learning? Primarily because you can take classes through this office that will count toward your degree (extended education units count as electives). In addition, the classes are often concise, relatively inexpensive, and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule. Please note that in almost every case, these classes are offered for pass/no credit.

In October all UOP students should be thinking about Life After Graduation. By taking “The Senior Job Search Survival Course,” you can:

• Get ready for on-campus recruiting; learn the 10 Steps to Job Search Success; become familiar with the Career Internship Center; brush up on basic resume writing and interview skills. Burt Nadler, M.A., is the Director of the Career and Internship Center.
• Have more than 18 years of experience in career services, including three on the recruiting side. He is the author of four books on job search, including “Naked at the Interview: Tips and Quizzes to Prepare You for Your First Real Job.” You may choose to follow up “Senior Job Search” with “Wow! Weeks of Work!” later in October. Other Lifelong Learning classes beginning in October include three courses that are part of UOP’s Drug and Alcohol Counselor Certificate program (and are open to UOP students): Course F-1: Drug and Alcohol Counseling; Course B-4: Physiology; Course B-2: Pharmacology; Course F-3: Special Issues (taught by Corell Health Center’s Rick Cowell; registration open to non-UOP students preferred).

For a more comprehensive listing of Lifelong Learning classes for Fall 1997, pick up a Lifelong Learning course catalog at the Registrar’s Office or at McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

I was impressed with the passion of the doctor’s argument. Two years ago at the Fall meeting of the University of California infectious disease symposium, the Chief of Infectious Disease was castigating the physician audience for their unwarranted, injudicious and even dangerous overprescription of antibiotics.

The doctors listened. “Yeah, but in the County Hospital setting, he doesn’t have to deal with real patients,” I imagined my colleagues thinking. Patients who pay for their medical care want results, usually now, and what they want is antibiotics. The academic physician was in a different position, of course, but his argument was elegant. He presented the development of antibiotics after the second world war through the present, carefully documenting the introduction of each new drug, and the subsequent bacteria world’s nefarious resistance to each new ‘wonder’ antibiotic—usually within in a year or two. He went on to point out that in certain countries, such as the Netherlands, there was a 50% less likelihood that antibiotics would be prescribed for the common cold. This was matched by 50% less resistance to antibiotics in the Netherlands.

The same applied in every country (Finland was another) where antibiotics were restricted to use in bacterial infections only, as opposed to viral infections. Last week, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta announced a major new effort in the U.S.to limit the use of antibiotics. Their research indicates that one in three prescriptions for antibiotics is inappropriate. Of these, most are associated with their use for viral ‘colds.’

What’s the big deal? For one thing, we now have tuberculosis, sexually transmitted diseases, the bugs that cause ear infections, and even the very common, formerly easy to treat pneumococcus that are resistant to antibiotics.

For another, in this era of major health care cost cutting, drug companies aren’t spending money on developing new antibiotics for us doctors to abuse anymore. In young healthy adults, viral infections last about the same length of time as your prescription for antibiotics; namely about a week (or two) of discomfort. About the same time you’re finishing your antibiotics, you’re getting over your viral symptom. However, it’s not uncommon for viral related symptoms to last two or more weeks. With bronchitis, the normal biological course of events is three weeks! Stress makes it worse. Mild aerobic activities stimulate your immune system’s killer cells, and helps make it better.

When you’re feeling lousy, it’s hard to reflect dispassionately that each year’s crop of new viruses is probably nature’s way of keeping our immune systems in top form, ready for more serious calamity. But here’s the thing. Even if we don’t have a medicine to kill those swarms of nasty viruses that plague us each year, we can definitely treat the symptoms. The ache, the fever, the sniffles, headaches, and coughs. And we do it pretty well. Comfort and almost normal function are possible. Still, I wonder, “Is it possible for good doctors to ‘Just Say No?’” when advised by their patients, “I just need an antibiotic, Doctor.”

Stand up and be counted

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI

Pacifin contributor

Is it difficult for you to say "no"? Do you sometimes feel that others don’t respect you? If you answered “yes” to either question, use these tips to help increase your assertiveness.

Learn confident body language. Look directly at people when you are talking or interacting with them. Look alert. Sit and stand tall. Keep your arms at your sides rather than folded across your chest. Most of all, stay as calm and relaxed as you can.

Spend some time creating your personal list of “rights.” For example, you might include “I have the right to my own personal space” on your list. When you’ve listed 10-20 “rights,” you’ll have a set of guidelines to help you make decisions when someone acts in a way that makes you uncomfortable or asks you to do something that vio­lates your “rights.”

When using your “rights” to sort out differences with a friend, be specific in stating what you want. Use “I-messages,” don’t apologize, and make sure that you’re making a request, not a demand.

Using these suggestions will let others know that you really feel good about yourself and that you are to be respected for your thoughts, opinions and feelings. If you want help with learning how to be assertive, call the Counseling Center at 926-2223.

Lifelong Learning Calendar

Open to UOP students and public. For a more complete listing, please go to McConchie Hall or in the Registrar’s Office.

September

Dual Diagnosis: Friday, Sept. 26, 6:10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 1 extended education unit, $75; Craig Wooden, instructor

Beginning Italian, 1st Semester: Mondays and Tuesdays, Sept. 29-Nov. 18, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 2 extended education units, $210; Rima Barkett, instructor

October

The Senior Job Search Survival Course: Session I, Wednesdays, Oct. 1-Nov. 19, 6:30-8 p.m., or Session II, Saturdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 22, 10-11:30 a.m., 1 extended education unit, $70; Burt Nadler, instructor

Course F-2: HIV/AIDS: For Drug and Alcohol Counselors: Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 6-15, 6-10 p.m., 1 extended education unit, $75; Martha Schuster, instructor

Course B-1: Physiology for Drug and Alcohol Counselors: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 7-16, 6-10 p.m., 1 extended education unit, $75; George Feicht, instructor

Reduce the Stress in Your Life: Tuesdays, Oct. 14-Nov. 4, 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9-3, 1 extended education unit, $75; Martha Schuster/ Bud Swanson, instructors

I Just Need an Antibiotic, Doctor

by Dr. Ken Forsythe
Investigating Internships

NAGAT ELTAREB
Pacifican contributor

One of my responsibilities is to review and comment on journal entries of students completing Academic Internships. Doing so, I am able to objectively and subjectively assess how much these experiences mean to those representing varied majors and completing experiences in many different fields. When reading through these documents, I often wonder “Where was this kind of opportunity when I was an undergraduate?”

At my undergraduate institution, none of my professors mentioned how valuable an experience of this kind would be. In fact, I don’t remember anyone discussing the possibility of exploring careers and building upon my portfolio of skills via an academic-linked internship.

These revelations are not meant to share how naive I was then and, in contrast, how much more aware I am now. They hopefully reinforce how much of an advocate I have become of my mistakes of the past and gain valuable experiences to enhance your future.

CIC Kudos

Charles Smith, an Economics major and Business minor is now an accountant for Club Corporation of America at a golf and tennis club in Danville. See what a “temp” job can lead to. Go Fore it!

Gustavo Farilla, a recent Engineering alumnus, is a Software Engineer Associate at Lockheed Martin Missile and Space Systems in Sunnyvale. We hope business isn’t “booming,” but best wishes.

Jayme Frietas, an Eberhardt School alumnus, is now with Russell Miller, an insurance specialty investment banking firm.

Honey Majors and More

TON JAY NADLER
American contributor

In the early risers who are wondering about what’s happening on Way Lawn, I have two words: Career Faire. Those sip their breakfast coffee, café latte, or are similar to their (peers) and... The man who plans and this excitement from 8 until 2 p.m., I forward to you—do not sure if you, or do so. In... A wonderful this year’s version of our sport event will kick off on campus recruiting for seniors as well as Summer job and internship search for others.

If you are a senior and did not register at the Faire, please make an appointment to discuss actions you should take, services we offer specifically for you, and the procedures we want you to follow. The Career and Internship Center is for everyone.

CICalendar

SC COMMUNICATIONS Full-time and Co-op Engineers/Computer Science Interviews, September 26. Resumes ASAP to CIC or sign-up in attending Co-op Office.
MD Full-time and Co-op Engineers/Computer Science Interviews, September 26. Resumes ASAP to CIC or sign-up in Engineering Co-op Office.
RADYNE Full-time and Co-op Engineers/Computer Science Interviews, October 6. Resumes ASAP to CIC or sign-up in attending Co-op Office.
ASHINGTON CENTER representative on the 2nd floor, October 14.
**One man's dream, six million pounds of concrete**

**Burns Tower 256.5 feet of UOP spirit complete with bells, offices and water storage**

*Robert E. Burns and tower in 1963, Pacifican Photo Archives*

*Burns Tower still beautiful in 1997, Pacifican Photo Archives*

**JULIE ANTON**
Living Arts Editor

Burns Tower, located on the eastern side of campus facing Pacific Avenue, is an historical gold mine of interesting facts about the people and purpose in UOP's past.

The Tower dates all the way back to 1958 when the idea of a campus tower was initiated. The Tower's original purpose was actually an economic one; by including a water storage tank in its construction, the University would save money on its water bill every month. However, this posed an architectural difficulty. Our Tower had to include a 150,000-gallon water tank, which weighs 1.2 million pounds when full, as well as chimes and offices, all in one building. UOP's architect of 40 years, Howard G. Bissell, worked with architects from the Stockton community, monopolizing 40,000 hours of labor to complete this masterpiece.

Robert E. Burns (pictured above left) was a student here at UOP starting in 1927. He later became president, serving a term in office of 25 years. Being the first ever alumnae president, Dr. Burns was chosen to be honored with this tower to recognize his service and commitment to Pacific and the Tower itself.

Burns Tower stands at an impressive 256.5 feet. This figure includes a basement and the antenna atop the building, which graces the roof at 91 feet. The stained glass windows are both beautiful and misleading -- one of their purposes is to hide the water tank behind their panes.

Despite its incredible height and appearance, the Tower has an interior measurement of only 30 feet by 30 feet - just enough space for the several offices located there. The Tower's skeleton was created using 200,000 pounds of steel, and the structure was completed with 6 million pounds of concrete.

The most obvious function of Burns Tower is the chiming and song-playing marking the hour for UOP students and the surrounding community. There are 122 tiny bronze bells that chime the song “Pacific Hail” every night at 11 p.m. The bells' tones are so pure, amplifiers must be used to make sound 1 million tiny bells were donated by Davies in honor of Faith Crummey Davies President at UOP in 1928. Dedicated on May 25, 1964, Burns Tower is a wealth of history and surrounding University. Its chiming constant reminder of the past gone by and one connection to our college education.

For more information on Burns Tower and its history, pick up a pamphlet at the Information Desk or visit the main floor of Burns Tower.
Stress in college, a fact of student life

By SY COLLINS
Pacifian Staff Writer

I get nervous just thinking about the word. But what does it mean and what does it feel like? Stress is defined as "mental or physical." However, I feel like I have all the time in the world and time to get things done. I think of stress as being overwhelmed and not knowing what is coming or what is going to happen. There is no way to get through life and have a full college experience. We learn to reduce stress in a way that has a positive effect on our lives. They also have a positive effect on our health habits and help us rest and eat healthy. Stress can be reduced in a way that leaves you feeling better and helps you rest.

So, now that we have established what stress is and how it affects our lives, how can we learn to reduce it? I believe that stress reduction involves a combination of factors that vary for each individual. To get the maximum effect, maybe try out a few different ways and see which one works best for you. I have found that the most valuable way to relieve stress is to express my concerns with a friend. Through this method, I discover that everyone is stressed out at some point and often we share a common concern. After discussing the issue, I feel better.

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Stockton Joe's: a taste of home

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifian Staff Writer

Your Epicurean Ambassador has discovered one of Stockton's best kept secrets. This week's adventure takes us to Stockton Joe's, a family style restaurant with a mature attitude. This restaurant has a "comfy" atmosphere that carries over to the hearty portions of old-fashioned goodness.

The general rule in this restaurant is to refer to the seating schedule that is once your entire dinner party is there, you may be seated. If you have to wait for the rest of your party, you can relax in the lobby or go to the lounge for a cocktail and complimentary chips and salsa. Stockton Joe's (951-2980) is located at St. Mark's Plaza on March Lane. They will soon be moving to 236 Lincoln Center in October.

My dinner companion and I sat down and were immediately given warm sourdough bread to munch on. As we looked over the menu, we were overwhelmed at the many dining selections offered. We could order a Half-Braised Chicken served with one of the following: French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato, Spaghetti or Ravioli ($8.50), or we could order Chicken Sauté with Button Mushrooms ($10.95) with the same options. We could also order from their "A la Carte" menu which had a broad range of dining options such as a full plate Spaghetti with meat balls ($7.50) and Shrimp Louie Salad ($8.95). Be sure to check out the special of the day too.

We decided to order the Chicken Sauté with Mushrooms and the Ravioli Plate with meat balls. We also ordered a side salad which had a delicious assortment of broccoli and cauliflower crumbles on top ($2.25). Our food was quickly prepared and served piping hot. After dinner, we agreed that Stockton Joe's is the place to come when you are really hungry. Stockton Joe's offers excellent down-home goodness in a comfortable atmosphere. So when you are in the mood for mom's cooking, but are too far from home, stop on in to Stockton Joe's. Your taste buds will be glad you did.

Recipe of the week

CATE WHITLOCK
Pacifian Staff Writer

Mrs. Field's Chocolate Chip Cookies

Recipe makes approximately 6 dozen cookies.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Ingredients:
1 lb. soft butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 1.5 cups white sugar, 2 tbs. vanilla, 3 eggs, 6 cups flour, 1.5 tsp. salt, 1.5 lbs. baking soda, 4 cups chocolate chips, 2 cups nuts (optional)

Instructions:
1. Mix butter, brown sugar, white sugar, vanilla, and eggs, by hand for 3-4 minutes. Sift flour, salt, and baking soda together and add it to the wet mixture. Beat until they are well mixed together. Add chips and nuts.
2. Scoop med-sized spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake for 8-10 minutes.
3. Now grab a tall glass of milk and ENJOY!

Mrs. Field's cookbook & Kim Kessler

Nothin' but Net

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

I am a terrible cook. I admit it. My expertise in the kitchen doesn't extend far beyond boiling water and microwave popcorn. I do, however, have a tremendous appreciation for those of you who love to cook (I wish I did!). So, this week I decided to "cater" to all of you young chefs out there and research a topic of interest to you: recipes.

Sue's Recipe Server was my first stop on the Information Superhighway. At www.hubcom/cgrwin/recipe.exe/1 I found a wealth of cooking know-how. Just about any recipe you need to know is located on this page. Meals can be researched by category or by country of origin - it's your choice.

There is also a list of the top ten most popular recipes on the site. These are the ones to definitely check out.

College cooking is a survival skill everyone should know. The site entitled Cookbooks for College Kids, Parents & Young Chefs contains a variety of links to loads of web pages.
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because I was able to tell someone. A friend may also be able to share how they had dealt with a similar situation. This can give you ideas of how to cope.

Another way to handle stress is to exercise regularly. This is my personal favorite. I have found that through exercise, I reduce my stress level dramatically. In fact, I usually get the best workouts when I am stressed out. I feel better about myself and I take out my stress on the treadmill, instead of my friends. Working out doesn’t take long and you will begin to feel better immediately. This break allows escape from everything else and makes a big difference in attitude and stress level. On days when going to the gym is impossible, even stretching for five or ten minutes helps. Stretching feels wonderful when your body is tense or exhausted because it loosens muscles and allows you to relax.

The week in Soaps

KING FEATURES: ALL MY CHILDREN: Janet realized Trevor’s seemingly angry attitude was because he cared for her. Travis sent Erica a letter about Bianca. Edmund’s maid agreed to spy on him for Dimitri. Adam asked Liza if they could start over. Kevin bolted when Kelsey mentioned her feelings for him. Wait To See: Gillian learns a secret about Laura.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: The minister stopped Stephanie and Eric’s wedding when he found a photo of Eric making love to Lauren in his Bible. Eric begged Stephanie to forgive him for this one lapse but she refused to marry him. Sheila stole her way into James’ house to nurse her baby. Taylor, who erroneously believed Ridge had slept with Brooke, told him she was pregnant and Thorne is the father. Wait To See: James finds Sheila in his home.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Roman learned John was implicated in Stefano’s escape. He later told Marlena he hoped to rekindle their love. Bo helped Billie deal with her withdrawal pains. Stefano locked up John and Hope. John rejected Kristen’s offer to free them if John forgets her. Vivian decided to pretend to be Janes’s Flora Dora so she could cash in on his wealth. Stefano told Kristen of an operation to make John forget his love for Marlena. Wait To See: Billie begins to lose her fight for life.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Katherine stopped Stefan before he could tell her they’re brother and sister. Nikolas believed Stefan’s story of not being involved in Steven Hardy’s death. Jax learned "V" stands for Venus. A.J. threatened to tell Tony about Carly’s lies unless she canceled the elopement. Brenda prepared for her marriage to Sonny. Wait To See: A.J. demands proof Carly’s baby is not his child.

GUIDING LIGHT: Rick and Michael warned Vanessa and Matt what her pregnancy could do to her health. Hart bonded with Cassie as they talked about their children. Cassie realized she had to accept Billy’s bid for dinner to keep Alan happy. Later, Cassie told Reva she hopes she’ll find her sister. Harley, as Caitlin, began to win Annie’s friendship. Wait To See: Vanessa’s decision causes a new problem for her and Matt.

LIVING ARTS

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PISCES

You feel like a fish out of water this weekend. Don’t worry, your hectic schedule will be back to normal soon.

ARIES

Keep a low profile at the beginning of the week. By week’s end, your hard work will be rewarded.

TAURUS

Think twice before starting that new project. A better time is just around the corner.

CANCER

Watch your back this week and through the weekend. Rumors spread, but don’t let them keep you down.

SCORPIO

Find a quiet place to get your head together and feel better ready for an intense weekend.

SAGITTARIUS

Time flies this week with deadlines and pressures on your back. Remember to stop and smell the roses with someone special.

CAPRICORN

Caps are in for a tenuous weekend full of stress and romance. Neglect studies and stress level will stay unmanageable.

AQUARIUS

This week look for problems with schoolwork. An old enemy might be your greatest ally.

LEO

The lion’s roar will be heard in the middle of the week, as stress and ship-woes become foreboding. Exam lifestyle and make a goal to concentrate only on the test.

GEMINI

Reexamine your goals and plans. What you don’t know about ships and reliefs will hurt you.

LIBRA

Business affairs go well for you this week. Remember to keep stress levels down, you’re doing fine.
Fear and Loathing in...Ventura Beach
BY RYAN HARSCH
Pacifican Staff Writer

It was a Wednesday. I pulled into the sleepy town of Ventura Beach in the early afternoon after driving way too fast on the freeway, dodging traffic as if they were swarms of ferocious fireflies. All of the motel were booked solid except for one, the Silver Stardust, and the only promising aspect of that one was that it had color TV. Why was I here? What had drawn me to this sublime corner of the world, where the beach whispered ominous snatchings of foam and eternity? I had taken it upon myself to make the intrepid journey out here all for the sake of true journalism, the American Dream, if such a thing even existed anymore. The world’s greatest rock and roll band would be playing on the beach. I would be there to document the whole damn experience from start to finish. And I would not only be there, I also proposed to take an active role...and that takes a plethora of true grit and half-ass insanity. So I pulled into the dismal parking lot of the Silver Stardust, engine rattling as pure over-exhaustion. Some palm trees, leaves drooping as if on the verge of death, had been planted for effect. The windows were covered with an unsurpassable amount of grime. I checked my glovebox to make sure that the revolver was still there and headed for the office. Before reaching the door an old man came staggering across my path, shirttails flapping madly in the breeze. His eyes were big and round, the color of unripe tomato paste. His face was rough as sandpaper. I reached the door an old man which he had been premeditated moment he saw me roll in. Without any hesitation whatsoever this old bastard gave me the finger. It was sly, too, as if he had been premeditated and planning the whole gesticular farce from the moment he saw me roll in. "Hey! What’d you do that for?"

"Goddamn kids...come down here with all your dope and attitudes...think you rule the world don’tcha? Well, I am the King of this Beach, goddamn!"

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By LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Has anyone heard of the famous saying, "my way or no way?" Well, normally this is my way of thinking, but this time I am going to let Usher have his way. I must say his way is definitely got it going on!!!

Usher is young, absolutely ripped from head to toe and his voice is so sexually addictive that he will send shivers up and down your spine as he croons to his ballads "Bedtime" and "I Will". Maybe you have already heard the talent of Usher, as the sound of "You Make Me Wanna..." has been blasted on every popular radio station around. Usher is definitely talented. Usher combines fast paced dancing beats with his sexy, stimulating voice to put together his debut album. So Def Productions produced this masterpiece. "My Way" has ten jammin’ songs on it that will leave you dancing the night away. What are you waiting for? "My Way" is now in stores everywhere, so take a break from your studies and treat yourself to a Usher.
US Postal Service works faster than that (ha ha) and they at least deliver. Oh well maybe of tuition was higher. I was talking to some friends about what jobs they held over the summer and one of my good friends, we will keep his name anonymous so as not to embarrass the shy guy, worked on a catfish farm! I didn't know there was such a place. I think of farms and I think of cows, chickens, sheep, BUT CAT-FISH? Has anyone heard of such a place? And if you want something totally random, there is this girl named Ashlie who played on her Varsity Basketball Team in high school... and what does she say when I ask her for a little one-on-one? That I will win! Yeah right, like I am going to beat an almost professional, a star, the best of the best at her school ... sure. Hey, if you see her around, try to convince her to at least give me the benefit of the doubt that I might lose, after all ... I am no Olowokandi....See ya next week.

Michael Douglas stars in the Game

BY MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you ready for The Game?

STOP! Don't look behind you! I said DON'T LOOK!
What is that person doing?
Quick, run, ruun, ruun...Hey, don't trust that person in the room with you. They're looking kinda funny at you, aren't they?

Are you scared yet, is your adrenaline pumping?

Just pick up your things, quietly and quickly, GET OUT NOW!
Are you scared yet, is your adrenaline pumping? Do you feel the rush of distrust? Good, because NOW we can get started! Imagine yourself a small child again...hazy familiar voices, faint smells, shooing flickering figures and the nostalgic paining grip of bitter memory. You can feel it, can't you? Go ahead SHUTTER if you want to. Now, put yourself back in today's world—today's busy, ruthless, cold game of survival of the merciless. You know that game, don't you? Just produce, compete, and STOMP on anybody who gets in your way! You've reached this point of despair, are you willing to push yourself even further? Like a flash before your eyes, the board changes. It's not YOU against the world, it's the WORLD against you! Everything is an ILLUSION. Instead of feeling nothing, you feel FRUSTRATION.

LUST, FEAR, GUILT, HOPELESSNESS, BETRAYAL, LOSS, DISCONNECTION.
By now, you're probably trying to make sense of this all. Well, DON'T! Life's not always about sense, but feelings too. That's what The Game is all about. It captures the essence of escape, engagement, emotions. The aural and visual tap into your reactive and participatory self is fierce. It's like a trip through a haunted house, except with the added sprinkling of...WAIT!...I don't want to say anymore, I can't. Just GO! I personally guarantee you won't be disappointed. But...Psyche yourself up for the ghosts of October. Take the challenge with Michael Douglas and immerse yourself in his maturing performance. And...Sit ward and don't relax for most intense, mind-blowing, must-see, #1 thrill of the year! There's nothing to lose, or is there...

Ryan Harsch
Pacifican Staff Writer

Dying of the Light

He pounds his fists against the walls in unrequited rage looking for answers where there are none to be found.

He's tired of chasing rabbits, tired of the beatings, tired of being salted in the face drop the leash he says let me throw in the towel I've played the game for too long now and it's gotten me nowhere I've tried too hard consistency has drained me and the one is yet to be discovered.
Look what’s back!

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

What the heck is that?!
That’s Spade’s new bumper!

Bumper?
Well... um... oh! Does it work?
I guess so... no one’s bumped into him yet!

What the heck is that?
Tha’t’s Spade’s new bumper!

Guess I should be thankful they’re not eating my mail...

Now don’t jog too far from home. I’m getting tired of paying your taxi fares.

Dr. Alan Ray’s jokes

BY DR. ALAN RAY

1. Pete Proud
Pete Rose will seek re-admission to baseball. He’s confident Major League officials will okay his reentry. In fact, he’s willing to bet.

2. Truckers Rest
A report says truck drivers don’t get enough rest. The warning signs are excessive speeds, tailgating, and rudeness to other motorists. In other words, it’s impossible to tell.

3. Mapping Mars
NASA scientists will attempt to create a map of Mars. The project will take three years. One year to photograph it. Two years to fold it.

Top Ten List

Things Freshmen Think Will Never Happen To Them

10. Getting excited over Fruit Loops or Lucky Charms
9. Breaking up with their significant other within the first month
8. Walk of shame
7. GPA being the equivalent to the cost of a Burrito Supreme
6. The truth about the statement “Beer Before Liquor, never sicker...”
5. Nap time
4. Rumors
3. Freshman 15 (or is it 20)
2. Pull an all-nighter
1. MENTOR!!!
Thursday, September 25, 1997

Career Services
1997 Career Fair
Regents' Dining Room
6:00 AM-5:00 PM

Office of the Provost
IPC Guest Forum
Common Room
10:30 AM-2:30 PM

College of the Pacific
Fall 1997 Convocation
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
11:00 AM-2:00 PM

International Programs and Services
General Meeting
Bechtel Center
12:00 PM-1:00 PM

School of International Studies
Class: SOCI 53 Cultural Anthropology
George Wilson Hall
3:00 PM-4:50 PM

College of the Pacific
1997 Convocation Honors Reception
Bechtel Center
3:00 PM-5:30 PM

ASUOP
Lead Workshop
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
3:30 PM-6:30 PM

Pacific Athletic Foundation
Women's Volleyball Hospitality
Pacific Athletic Club
3:30 PM-8:00 PM

Pacific Model UN Club
Weekly Meeting
George Wilson Hall
5:00 PM-6:00 PM

Lifelong Learning
Drug & Alcohol Program: Course A-1: Overview
WPC 213
5:30 PM-10:30 PM

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
Large Group Meeting
WPC 219
6:00 PM-10:00 PM

ASUOP
Senate Meeting
George Wilson Hall
6:30 PM-9:30 PM

Department of Public Safety
Boating Safety Class
Knoles Hall 307
7:00 PM-9:30 PM

Stockton Delta Amateur Radio Club
Club Meeting
Classroom Building 122
7:30 PM-10:00 PM

Friday, September 26, 1997

St. Joseph's Hospital
13th Annual St. Joseph's Golf Classic
Brookside Country Club
7:30 AM-5:00 PM

School of Engineering
AES Fall Picnic
Anderson Lawn
12:00 PM-8:00 PM

Physical Therapy Department
Soccer Outing
Brookside Field
1:00 PM-4:00 PM

Morris Chapel
Wedding Rehearsals
Morris Chapel
5:00 PM-9:00 PM

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Weekly Club Meeting
Z Building West
6:00 PM-12:00 AM

Pacifica Folkdans
Dance Class
George Wilson Hall
7:45 PM-10:15 PM

Saturday, September 27, 1997

School of Engineering
AES Fall Picnic
Anderson Lawn
12:00 PM-8:00 PM

Muslim Student Association
Conference
George Wilson Hall
7:00 AM-10:00 PM

Physical Therapy Department
Soccer Outing
Brookside Field
1:00 PM-4:00 PM

Morris Chapel
Wedding Rehearsals
Morris Chapel
5:00 PM-9:00 PM

Private Party
Wedding Reception
Raymond Great Hall
8:00 AM-6:00 PM

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1997

Office of the Provost
African American Reception
Bechtel Lounge
1:00 PM-7:00 PM

Scottish Country Dance Society
Step Dance Practice
South Campus Gym
1:30 PM-4:30 PM

Monday, September 29, 1997

Lifelong Learning
Beginning Italian-1st Semester
WPC 232
3:00 PM-6:00 PM

Lifelong Learning
Pacific Experience: Eight Week Course-Middle East
WPC 119
3:20 PM-5:30 PM

Delta Sigma Pi
Pi Pinning of Pledges
Morris Chapel
4:00 PM-8:00 PM

Phi Delta Theta
Weekly Meeting
Z Building East
6:50 PM-10:00 PM

City of Stockton/James DiSerio, CFP
Financial Planning for City Employees
Weber 101
5:45 PM-9:30 PM

Student Life
Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
6:15 PM-9:30 PM

Lifelong Learning
Drug & Alcohol Program:
Course F-1: Health Issues
WPC 213
5:30 PM-10:30 PM

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

Counseling Center
“Lunch Bunch” Support Group for Re-entry Students

Greek Council
Weekly Meeting
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
6:30 PM-8:00 PM

Department of Public Safety
Boating Safety Class
Knoles Hall 307
7:00 PM-9:30 PM

Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
6:15 PM-9:30 PM

Friday, October 3, 1997

Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
6:15 PM-9:30 PM

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
6:15 PM-9:30 PM

Friday, October 10, 1997

Friday, October 17, 1997

Friday, October 24, 1997

Friday, October 31, 1997

Student Life
Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
6:15 PM-9:30 PM

Calendar continued on following pages...
**CALENDAR**

**Private Dining Room**
McCaffrey Center 12-00 PM-1:00 PM

**International Programs & Services**
Tuesday World Forum
Bordel Center
12:00 PM-1:00 PM

**Lifelong Learning**
Simply Windows! An Intro. to Windows 95-session 1
WPC Computer Lab
12:30 PM-5:30 PM

**Special Events Committee**
Weekly Meeting
Taylor Conference Room
2:00 PM-3:30 PM

**Lifelong Learning**
Beginning Italian - 1st Semester
WPC 232
3:00 PM-6:30 PM

**School of International Studies**
Class: SOCI 53 Cultural Anthropology
George Wilson Hall
3:00 PM-4:50 PM

**Lifelong Learning**
Pacific Experience: 2x4 Week
Courses - Art Department & Borden
WPC 140
3:15 PM-5:30 PM

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**College of the Pacific Dean's Office**
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture
WPC 219
4:30 PM-9:30 PM

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WPC 218
4:30 PM-9:30 PM

**Entrepreneurship Club**
Meeting
Weber 101
4:40 PM-7:00 PM

**ASUOP**
Lead Workshop
McCaffrey Center Conf Rm
5:30 PM-8:30 PM

**School of International Studies**
Evening Classes: Cross Cultural Training
George Wilson Hall
6:00 PM-9:00 PM

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**Student Life**
Public/Campus Lecture:
Kathryn Zerbe, MD., Faye Spanos Concert Hall
7:00 PM-8:30 PM

**College of the Pacific Dean's Office**
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture
WPC 202
6:30 PM-9:30 PM

**College of the Pacific Dean's Office**
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture
WPC 412
6:30 PM-9:30 PM

**Middle Eastern Student Association**
Weekly Meeting
WPC 122
7:30 PM-9:30 PM

**Delta Sigma Pi**
Weekly Chapter Meeting
Weber 101
7:45 PM-10:00 PM

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**Kilusan Filipino**
General Meeting
WPC 140
8:00 PM-10:00 PM

**M.E.Ch.A.**
Weekly Meeting
Bordel Center
8:00 PM-11:00 PM

**Wednesday, October 1, 1997**

**Admissions**
Staff Meeting
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
9:00 AM-10:00 AM

**Lambda Kappa Sigma**
Weekly Meeting
Rotonda 105
5:00 PM-7:30 PM

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**
Weekly Leadership Meeting
Morris Chapel
5:00 PM-7:00 PM

**Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Society**
Professional Event
Weber 103
5:30 PM-7:00 PM

**O.A.S.I.S.**
General Meeting
Bordel Lounge
5:30 PM-7:30 PM

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**ASUOP**
Lead Workshop
McCaffrey Center (WPC 140)
5:30 PM-8:30 PM

**Lifelong Learning**
Drug & Alcohol Course F-1: Health Issues
WPC 213
5:30 PM-10:30 PM

**City of Stockton/James DiSerio, CFP**
Financial Planning Employees
Weber 101
5:45 PM-9:30 PM

**School of International Studies**
Evening Classes:
Cultural Training
George Wilson Hall
6:00 PM-9:00 PM

**Residence Hall Association**
General Meeting
McCaffrey Static Atm
6:15 PM-8:00 PM

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The Annual UOP Career Faire will be held on Atchley Way Lawn on September 25 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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This Week in Sports

Thursday Sep. 25
Women's Volleyball: vs. UC Irvine, 7:00 p.m. (Spanos Center)

Friday Sep. 26
Women's Soccer: vs. Gonzaga, 7:00 p.m. (A.A. Stagg Stadium)

Saturday Sep. 27
Men's Water Polo: at Stanford, 10:30 a.m.
Field Hockey: vs. Stanford, 1:00 p.m. (Brookside Field)
Women's Volleyball: vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7:00 p.m. (Spanos Center)
Cross Country: Aggie Invitational at Davis, CA (TBA)

Sunday Sep. 28
Field Hockey: vs. UC Santa Barbara, 11:00 a.m. (Brookside Field)
Women's Soccer: vs. Utah State, 11:00 a.m. (A.A. Stagg Stadium)
Men's Water Polo: vs. UC Davis, Noon (Chris Kjeldsen Pool)

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Women's Volleyball

Tigers Put Bulldogs to Sleep

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifican staff writer

If a stray pack of dogs wanders into your yard, what do you do? Take them to the pound? Well, the women's volleyball team found a pack of Bulldogs in their yard last weekend, and had them put to sleep. The Bulldogs were from Gonzaga, and wanted to come into the Tiger's yard and tear up the flowerbed.

The Tigers weren't about to get beaten in their own house, and took an ugly match in 3 games. Gonzaga is not nationally ranked, and Saturday night showed why. I don't know if there was a point spread, but if so, I'm pretty sure the Tigers covered it.

The first game was a battle of poor serving, sloppy passing, and wicked Tiger attacks. Trying to provide a spark in the otherwise dull game, senior Addie Hauschild got loose, playing the Bulldogs like a game of chess. When fellow senior Karin Sjosten, and junior Liina Veidemann started getting in the groove, Gonzaga was overwhelmed, and dropped the first game 15-7 to the Tigers.

Game 2 was the really exciting one. No matter how hard the Tigers tried to give the game away, Gonzaga stepped up their game to show that no one was going to play worse than they were. Helping to prove Gonzaga's point, as well as fire up the crowd (who so patiently awaited the post game 2 "serving for dollars" competition), Sjosten and Hauschild got the serving going again, and kept up the offensive attack for the Tigers, who took game two 15-7.

After a surprisingly skillful serving exhibition by random members of the audience, the Tigers came out for game 3, ready to put this one to bed. Getting the job done for the Tigers were the usual suspects; Hauschild had 12 kills, 2 aces, and played defense at the net like Dikembe Mutombo. Veidemann also threw down 12 kills, and Sjosten put away 13 of her own.

The Tigers officially start defense of their Big West crown this weekend, against conference foes UC Irvine Thursday, and Fullerton St. Saturday.
C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Pacifican Staff Writer

Pack the house!

Last week the athletic department distributed flyers telling students to “Pack the House!!!” for women's volleyball and soccer games. The problem was that last Friday the volleyball and soccer games were at the same time! How the heck are supposed to pack the house when two games are going on at the same time? It’s hard enough to get our apathetic students out to a single event! The students really don’t care enough about sports at this school and it’s sad. Where’s our school spirit?
The Challenge

I challenge everyone who reads this column to attend at least one UOP sporting event this week. Get your homework done early, tape Friends, get your dinner to go, and get out there and support your Tigers! The best part is, all athletic events are free to students. You will never have to shell out one cent for a game if you’re a student. So, if you’re cheap, it’s no excuse! Get out to a game and bring a friend!

Mahalo!

I’ve got to send a big ‘Mahalo’ out to women’s volleyball player Angela Rosenquist for my new shirt.

Penalty corner Pt. 3

Think of the penalty corner play in field hockey as kind of a “take one for the team” play if you’re on defense. On offense it’s like a corner kick in soccer but the other team is running right at you while you’re trying to get a decent shot on goal.

If you’re not careful BAM! right between the eyes! I’m telling you, this play is downright nutty.

Football update

The UOP football team is 0-0 so far, with no games scheduled...

Water Polo home opener

This Sunday the water polo team will open its home schedule against the hated Aggies of UC Davis. It will be interesting to see how this team plays without Brad Schumacher (All-American last year and current national team member), Ryan Price, and some of last year’s other good players. Schumacher will be on the pool deck, however, as he is an assistant coach. Get out to the pool and make some noise!

Radio

This Saturday from 12-1 p.m. is the premiere of a new sports radio talk show on KJAX 1280 AM hosted by Tiger basketball play-by-play man Dave Roselli and Mike Millerick. Every Saturday they will talk with a UOP coach or player or someone from the world of sports. They broadcast live from Garlic Bros. restaurant in Stockton.

KPAC is back

I am doing a radio show on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on KPAC. Many people have asked me if I will be doing a sports show since I have done that for two years now with varying success. The answer is yes and no. I plan to do a music variety show, but dedicate part of the show to sports talk. If I get callers we’ll talk sports. If not, we groove.

Pep in progress

The Pep band is huge this year with some 60 members. The Pep band did a heckuva job at last Friday’s volleyball game and they’ll be rockin’ this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. when the v-ball squad takes on Cal State Fullerton. The horn section sounds especially good.
Soccer team bounces back

Tigers lose 2-1, Friday night to Weber St.; Defeat Oklahoma St. 3-1, with big goals.

Freshman Christy Castelanelli provided some kick in the Tiger victory.

Forward Jamee Lucchesi, right, uses any means necessary to get to the ball.

Did unranked Gonzaga knock off No. 11 Tigers in V-ball?