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Man, we need a cartoonist!

Public Safety fights crime over weekend

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Pacifican News

In Brief

Three-year calendar in the works

The Institutional Priorities Committee is working to develop a strategic plan according to a three-year calendar. The plan encourages involvement, planning and evaluation designed to get everyone thinking and working to meet the mission, vision and priorities—the MVP—for the University.

IPC's appointed subcommittee are: College of the Pacific Dean Robert Benedetti, Engineering Professor Dave Fletcher and Political Science Professor Murisa Kelley.

1997-98 Bishop Miller Lecture: "Globalization: Problems and Prospects"

The Bishop Miller Lecture for 1997 will be held on October 9 at 7:15 p.m. in Bectel International Center. Speaking on the globalization theme are Professor Bill Glade, chair of Economics at the University of Texas - Austin, and Adolfo Aguilar Zinzer, Visiting Professor of Political Science at UC-Berkeley. He is an independent member of the Mexican Senate. Starring the program is Ambassador Fernando Zumbado, UOP '67, from the United Nations. The lecture is free to the public. A reception will follow.

Beginning Teachers Get Support at UOP Symposium

University of the Pacific's Bernard School of Education will host the third annual Central Valley Beginning Teacher Induction Network Symposium Friday, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 4. Workshop sessions will focus on beginning teacher support, shared leadership, systemic change and building learning communities. Registration is $90. Contact Arnold at (209) 946-2580 for additional information.

Student known for excellence, admired for courage

SOTERA FACUNDO-BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

A student at UOP, who accepted challenges and overcame many obstacles, will not be forgotten. He was a friend to all who knew him. On August 6, Kafoo Saephanh, 21, lost his life trying to help a friend from drowning even when he did not know how to swim himself.

Saephanh, a senior, whose major was Diversified Education, had two goals in life: to become a teacher in order to serve the children of the poverty-stricken regions in the United States and to "unmask and promote the identity and culture of [his] people, the Lu-Mein." These words he wrote for a class assignment in his 'Foundations of Teaching' class.

"Kafoo Saephanh showed great promise in being a teacher. He shared many things about his culture that I did not know about," said Dr. Susan Kyle, who teaches beginning education classes. "He was an outstanding student known for excellence, admired for courage."

See Saephanh page 5

Campus, local cops quick to answer call

Multiple arrests follow weekend crime spree

DERK PIPPIN
News Editor

This past weekend, at least four car thefts were attempted on and around University of Pacific. Campus Safety, Stockton Police, and San Joaquin County Sheriff's deputies all worked together to end the crime spree, make the necessary arrests and return stolen vehicles to their owners.

"It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," said Robert Calloway, Director of Public Safety.

One automobile was heisted from the parking lot behind sorority circle.

"The officer was checking the sorority buildings," said Calloway.

After noting some suspicious behavior in the parking lot, security radioed the campus dispatcher. The ID number on the campus parking sticker revealed that the car belonged to a sorority house member.

"When Public Safety called and told me my car was stolen, I couldn't believe it. I mean you hear of cars being stolen, but you never think its going to happen to you," said Junior Julie Anton.

The criminal attempted to flee the scene, but was apprehended a few blocks from campus.

"It worked out very good, there was excellent coordination between our dispatcher and the student," said see Auto on page 5

Relationships bring out the blues

Counseling Center helps students find their niche

LY TSANG
Pacifican Staff Writer

Relationship issues—family, partner, friends, or spouse—bring many students to the counseling center. Here, students find a safe place to talk about their concerns as staff listen with open ears.

Directed by Harald Beck, Ph.D., the Counseling Center is located inside UOP's Cowell Health Center. Counseling services are offered by counselors (licensed or under licensed supervision) from diverse backgrounds, and the counseling center also has a consulting psychiatrist. Psychological testing and psychiatric evaluations (medication) can also be arranged.

"We are committed to sensitive issues of diversity—culture, race, sexual orientation," said Dr. Beck, who is Filipino and German. The goal of the counseling center is to become "visible and user-friendly."

Students may seek personal counseling for a variety of reasons, from academic stress to depression to alcoholism.

Sometimes, students just feel overwhelmed and need someone to talk to. Support groups are available for re-entry students and international students. Relationship and self-esteem therapy groups are also available.
Congratulations, you’re # 1

7th ranked Tigers take first place at Fresno tourney

TIM BURRIDGE
Pacifican Guest Writer

The UOP Forensics team took first place in its season opener at the CSU Fresno Raisin Center Classic last weekend. UOP was among the 27 other schools represented at the meet, including teams from San Francisco State (2nd place), Chico State (3rd), UC Berkeley, Pepperdine, and Loyola Marymount.

Fourteen UOP students UOP students made the trip to Fresno. UOP's nationally ranked 7th place parliamentary debate squad dominated the competition by advancing a novice division team to finals and two open division teams to semi-finals. While competing for the first time in parliamentary debate, senior Jeb Burton and junior Jennifer Irvine were undefeated going into the final round of novice division. Jeb also won 7th place speaker in novice division.

In open division, returning senior Scott Stroud won second place parliamentary speaker and his debate partner, Tim Burridge, a transfer student from Snow College in Utah, tied for fifth place speaker while they advanced to semifinals. Christopher Jeffery, another transfer student from Chabot College, and returning junior Jennifer Irvine were undefeated going into the final round of novice division. Christopher who has competed against UOP in the past explained, “It’s good to be with a team that has the ability to get two open teams to the semifinals. It’s intimidating to the other schools.”

In programmed oral interpretation (Poi), where a competitor will perform a ten-minute selection from a combination of prose, poetry, or a play script, Edwin Tongson, a transfer student from Diablo Valley Community College, took first place while senior Krista Dunzewier and Christopher Jeffery were finalists. Tongson also was a finalist in open prose interpretation.

Jennifer Baker took third place in open division extemporaneous speaking and fourth in impromptu speaking. Meanwhile, John Reynoso, a transfer from Delta, and Jeb Burton were both finalists in junior extemporaneous speaking.

In negotiations, where two people are given different scenarios to bargain, Redina Stager took second place while John Reynoso followed behind her in third place.

Since communication professor, Shaye Dillon has taken over the forensics program last fall, the team has dominated the many regional tournaments. With the help of associate directors of forensics Martin Bates and Terry Tracy and assistant coach Tal Bogan, Professor Dillon maintains she is committed to exemplifying the quality of UOP academics through the intercollegiate competition of forensics. The team is now preparing for their next meet in Santa Rosa.

The Pacifican is looking for a few good...

Mary Hurley shares views on public radio with Comm 31 class

Many UOP students not tuning in

MORRIS BROWN JR.
Pacifican Advisor

A marketing plan that creates more awareness among UOP students may be one way to increase local listenership of public radio. KUOP-FM host Mary Hurley told students in the Introduction to Mass Communication class during a discussion on public radio last week.

Hurley, a graduate assistant in the Communication Department who has worked in public radio for four years, said despite the quality programming on public radio stations, students were generally not taking advantage of it.

A show of hands among the 30-member class indicated that just three students listened to any segment of the campus-based station’s programming.

Hurley said as public radio stations provide programming that does not carry commercials, therefore these stations are dependent primarily on funding from public sources or private donations.

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Mary Hurley shared statistics provided by National Public Radio (NPR) indicated that 88 percent of public radio’s listening population is white, in the 25-45 age group, earn a higher income and generally are more educated.

KUOP-FM is located at 91.3.

If you are a little light in the pocketbook come the end of the month, then make some extra nickles and dimes working at the campus rag. Uh, rag is another word for paper. So if you knew that, YOU'RE HIRED.

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We don’t even care if you’re a jerk.
Student continued from page 3

He had a very warm personality," said advisor Dr. David Baral, "it's such a great loss."

"Kaofoo was always willing to help everyone out of the goodness of his heart," said junior pre-pharmacy student and long time friend Dao Moua, "we were friends since kindergarten and continued our friendship at UOP."

Saephanh was involved in many organizations and clubs on campus. He had been elected president of the Multi-Cultural Student Association for this school year. He also dedicated time and effort to serve on gang prevention programs, youth education enrichment programs, multi-cultural community activities and many more volunteer programs in Stockton.

"He and I spent much time together because we were both doing community work," said close friend Julie In. "I knew him for two and a half years and even though we didn't share any classes, he and I were very close. He was a very giving person."

"Even though I only knew Kaofoo for a year, he influenced my life," said senior Elisa Villaarreal. "He had so much energy and so much to give to the community."

"It's important for the campus to know what a special person he was," said Anita Bautista, director of Student Supportive Services.

The SSP office has set up a memorial fund to assist the Saephanh family. Anyone interested in helping organize other fund-raisers are welcome to stop by the SSP office in Bannister Hall for information.

"Kaofoo was a true friend," said senior Roland Rutland. "There were times when I needed a ride and I would say, 'Here's some money for gas' and Kaofoo would say 'Look how much gas I have' and he would take me all over the place."

"We need to keep his memory alive by helping others," said Rutland.

August 28—September 17, 1997
Prepared by Jerry Houston

We would like to welcome new students to UOP and all returning students. We trust you all had a pleasant summer.

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DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 330 hours of foot patrol and 139 hours of bike patrol to the campus. They also assisted 12 stranded motorists, provided 18 escorts, found 63 open windows/doors, contacted 39 suspicious persons, confront ed six suspicious persons and contacted 27 people regarding open containers.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 regarding open containers or persons.

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Outreach is another important component of the counseling center. Knowledgeable staff is available to give presentations on mental health topics. Recently, counseling center staff was at Grace Covell Residence Hall giving a presentation on adjusting to college life.

The Counseling Center is a service free to all registered UOP students. All information is confidential in accordance with California law.

Pre-Law Workshop

Where: WPC 219
When: Thurs. Oct. 9
4:00-5:30pm
The following information will be covered:

1. How do I apply to law school?
2. What is the LSAT/LSDAS?
3. Do I need to take a Prep course for the LSAT?
EDITORIAL

Quote of the Week

"If you’ve seen one slum, you’ve seen them all.”
—Spiro Agnew

Stockton—paradise or pit of hell?

Do you enjoy living in Stockton? Are you afraid living in Stockton due to the crime? When was the last time you went "out on the town" here in Stockton? How many of you heard from friends and family "oh...good school, but it’s in Stockton," when you told them you were going to UOP?

Just sit back and notice the generally run-down state of Stockton. Store fronts, city streets, and many houses have a tendency to look “dirty”. As an added bonus, the smell of burning crops permeates the air.

But what is more representative of Stockton, is the two-inch thick, plexi-glass employee protection device you find at all Taco Bell locations in Stockton. It seems those poor drive-through employees must have had some trouble in the past. Next time you’re at the Taco Bell on March Lane picking up your late-night burrito, don’t miss the existing bullet holes.

The statistics from the Department of Justice’s "Uniform Crime Reports of October 13, 1996," corroborate the drive through experience. It is important to note that these were the known offenses to the police. The police force had 367 officers, and the population of Stockton was 223,752. In 1995, Stockton had 42 murders (including non-negligent manslaughter), 133 forcible rapes, 1,228 robberies, 1,784 aggravated assaults, 3,836 burglaries, 10,278 larceny thefts, 3,481 motor vehicle thefts, and 114 cases of arson. Yikes!

There is also a serious lack of a sense of community here in Stockton. People really could care less about each other, and even in retail treat customers with disrespect. The fact is: nobody trusts anybody in this city.

Stockton does have its "gems" to offer. Stockton provides the Mickey Grove Zoo, the Stockton Ports, the Stockton Opera, and the Stockton Symphony. There are also some very nice areas of Stockton to live in (most of which are gated). And yes, even some store fronts and city streets look presentable. It just seems that the majority of this city offers crime, poor urban planning, and distrust.

Stockton without UOP would be in serious trouble. UOP provides sporting events, concerts, and the student population supports much of the local commerce. Not to mention UOP being a reputable private university, carrying name recognition throughout the state, and even the country. UOP is a community within Stockton, hence it fosters a sense of community.

So, what is the answer? UOP students and faculty should all go and enjoy UOP campus events. There are enough guest speakers, concerts, art presentations, sporting events, etc. to keep us all very busy and out of the pit-of-hell for an eternity.
Is the IRS out of control?

ERIC DEWEES
Opinion Editor

The IRS has long been a symbol of bureaucratic overreach. As a government agency, its mission is to collect taxes and ensure compliance with tax laws. However, recent stories of IRS mistakes and mismanagement have raised questions about whether the IRS has grown too large and powerful.

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifian Staff Writer

The potential HIV vaccine—A cure or death wish?

HIV much like the vaccine for measles, tetanus, or chicken pox works. ‘Bold enough to risk their own lives, these humans would be the first to undergo the process of finding a vaccine. Joe Suniga, a former soldier in the U.S. Army and volunteer, says, ‘Considering that there are 8,000 new infections of HIV per day, we think that bold steps should be taken while observing good science.’

—Joe Suniga, Volunteer

Dr. Ruth Rupert, a medical school professor, explains, ‘This type of virus causes harm. It causes AIDS. This is not the type of vaccine I would consider.’

Everyone should realize that citizens need to pay taxes. I enjoy the use of roads, public parks and recreation areas, police and fire protection, and the plethora of other services the government provides at taxpayer expense. Let’s just simplify things with a national consumption tax.

For more information about the existing tax code go to: http://www.irs.gov/tax_regs/reglist.html
Sexual harassment, education and counseling

Dear Editor,

We are asking members of the University community to consider serving on the Sexual Harassment Peer Education and Counseling Panel. Peer educators and counselors are responsible for providing education and counseling for faculty, staff, and students. As both counselor and resource, they will disseminate information, give guidance and make appropriate referrals.

The panelists, representing a diverse and broad cross-section of Pacific's faculty and staff, are primarily responsible for facilitating the University's educational program and counseling individuals who feel they may have been sexually harassed. Participants will become educated about the subject of sexual harassment and learn to effectively communicate information, while exercising sound judgment and the highest degree of discretion.

Panel members must have the ability to remain neutral, counsel with sensitivity and facilitate resolution.

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Sincerely,

Scott Switzer
What do you, or don't you, like about living in Stockton?

"Stockton makes you appreciate where you're from."
—Javier Lopez, Sophomore

"I don't like Stockton because there is no GAP."
—Becca Romans, Senior

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—Ben Lee, Freshmen

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ACM: For computer enjoyment & career options

MIKE H. FAUZY
Pacifican Guest Writer

The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) is an international organization known locally for its support of various projects, events, and tutoring. The ACM helps members succeed in the job market and in their education. Projects include the Community Resource Center and the programming contest. The Community Resource Center is the ACM's major outreach program. Members interested in helping the community are able to teach students from elementary to high school grade levels.

Topics include basic computer literacy, Windows 95, word processing programs, database programs, spreadsheet programs, HTML, and computer programming. At the ACM programming contest, members compete against other clubs in the region.

Three popular events are the speaker series, off-site visits, and network games. The speaker series is a way for members to get in-depth information about computer topics such as artificial intelligence and virus detection. Off-site visits allow ACM members to see potential work sites. Companies which have invited the ACM to visit include Silicon Graphics Inc. (SGI), Hewlett Packard, and DSC.

As the ACM president, members have an open invitation to gather at my place (UC #36). Network gaming parties are another social activity open to all UOP students. At these parties, members bring their computers together and play the latest computer games.

The ACM is a nurturing group prone to random acts of kindness. As a result, ACM members can often be found tutoring each other. Members are encouraged to bring new ideas to the officers. The club is about letting people do what they want to do with like-minded people. If someone gets an idea to do something, odds are that the club will find people to help make it happen.

In closing, all you have to do is be interested in computers. There is something at the Club Calendar for the week of October 3-9 ACM for everybody. If it's not there now, the executives will help you create it. If you would like more information, please feel free to contact me at 933-1819 or stop by UC #36.
Hillel Foundation
Are you interested in attending services for the Jewish High Holidays? There will be both Reform and Conservative services held this year. If you are interested or have any questions please call Rebecca at (209) 465-4308.

Rosh Hashana Evening is Oct. 1, Oct. 2 is Rosh Hashana Day, Oct. 10 is Kol Nidre (Yam Kippur Evening), Oct. 11th Yam Kippur Day.
Call Rebecca for times and locations or tickets. No cost for students.

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 9:00 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 on Sunday, 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 congregation, in Hebrew or English is invited to do so.

If you have a skullcap (yarmulke) and prayer shawl (tallit) please bring them as Mr. Sarnoff does not have either of these garments.

UOP Gallery
The UOP Gallery is located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center, in the center of the UOP campus. The Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Please come to the receptions! The public is invited and admission is free. The first exhibit will run from October 6-31 and will be the work of Brookes Byrd. A reception will be held on Friday, October 17 at 7 p.m.

International Resource Library (IRL)
The IRL is located inside the Bechtel International Center in the back of the Opportunities Abroad office. The IRL contains many international magazines, newspapers, and newsletters from all over the globe, history books, country information, and international publications written in various languages. The IRL also has information on many options for international careers. The IRL also contains mental and physical health information for travelers. Also provided are area, regional, and city maps. Get information to successfully research the idea of studying abroad. The IRL is open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. This semester, Thursday night hours have been extended from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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.

SESA
Meeting on Thursday, October 14 at noon in the School of Education building room 108. Everyone is welcome! Feel free to bring your lunch.

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.

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, ASUOP Presents, and the Bishop Miller Lecture Committee). A luncheon will be provided by Marriott at $3.75 for non-students. UOP students eat free and sack lunches are welcome. The presentations are free and open to the public. Professor Bruce LaBraack will speak about "The Global Classroom: Students Learning Abroad" on Tuesday, October 7.

COPA
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.

Pre-Dental Club
On Tuesday, October 7, Dr. William Harman, Associate Dean of Admissions at the UOP School of Dentistry will be speaking in the Biology lecture hall in room 238 at 6:00 p.m. Free drinks and pizza will be served.

Theatre Arts Department
Auditions will be held on October 2 and 3, for the second play of the 74th Season of the Department of Theatre Arts. "She Stoops to Conquer" is an 18th Century English Comedy. A new acting version is being prepared by Theatre Arts Professor William Wolak. The entire university community is invited to attend. Auditions will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Scripts may be checked out from the Theatre Arts office in the Drama building. For more information please contact the department at 946-2116.

School of Dentistry's
Fashion show and luncheon will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco at noon. Latest fall collection by Gianni Versace, with proceeds to UOP's Children's Dental Health Care League. Call (408) 867-5343.

If any of the other Greeks would like to enter some information for the Greek space in the Campus section, feel free to call Beatrice at 946-2115, or stop by the Pacifican in Hand Hall.
Elective units on alcohol and drugs

What’s happening at the Office of Lifelong Learning? Many O.L.L. classes count toward your degree; they’re often concise, relatively inexpensive, and unique; and they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule.

Lifelong Learning offers a 21-course certificate program in Drug and Alcohol Counseling.

Many of these individual classes are open to UOP students, who may not plan to be drug and alcohol counselors, but may be able to apply the information to any career field: education, athletics, student life, pharmacy, business. “Drug and alcohol abuse permeate every segment of society,” said George Feicht, San Joaquin County Alcohol and Drug Program administrator and director of UOP’s certificate program. “Everyone can benefit from education in this area. There is no field or subject that UOP teaches about that isn’t touched by drugs and alcohol.”

Some of the upcoming classes in the D&A program include: HIV/Aids; Physiology; Pharmacology; Special Issues (taught by UOP’s Crossroads Coordinator Ticka Simon-Rossetto); Implications of Dependence; Street Drugs and Human Behavior; Law and Ethics; Understanding Domestic Violence (taught by UOP’s associate director of MESA, Maria Garcia-Sheets); and Sex, Drugs and Teens: Working with High Risk Youth.

Career Assessment and Goal Setting are also offered through the D&A program and are useful for anyone who wants to examine his/her professional and personal goals.

For more information, check the adjacent calendar, pick up a Lifelong Learning catalog at the Registrar’s Office or at McConchie Hall, or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

Self-test for eating disorders

Do you use excessive exercise or fasting to prevent weight gain? Do you use some other compensatory behavior to keep from gaining weight? If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, you may have an eating disorder. Please consult a professional to help you examine your eating habits. The staff at the Counseling Center will understand and can help you maintain a healthy body and mind.

What is wellness? It’s more than just not being sick—it is a positive state of health. Wellness means taking responsibility for your own health by learning how to stay healthy, practicing good health habits, giving up harmful ones, responding to your body’s warning signs before something serious happens.

Wellness involves the health of the whole person. The body must be kept strong, fit and well nourished, so it is able to resist disease and overcome injury. The mind and spirit are important, too. A positive attitude helps a person combat stress and tension.

When you are well you feel good and have more energy and endurance, spend less time feeling tired or ill. You sleep better, feel calmer and more confident. Your good health shows improved muscle tone, a healthy weight, clear eyes, healthy skin and hair. People notice your increased vigor and enthusiasm.

Your health depends on many factors, some you cannot control. The risk factors associated with heredity, environment, sex and age cannot be completely controlled. They can often be minimized by changes in lifestyle, diet and exercise.

Your lifestyle is the key to wellness. Today, most Americans die from heart disease, cancer, stroke, lung disease and accidents. Many deaths can be prevented by changes in lifestyle and health habits. Therefore, to maintain a healthy balance academically, mentally, physically and spiritually, exercise regularly, eat a variety of foods, manage stress well, rest and relax, and have a positive attitude.

Nothing is more important than your health. If you have any questions about wellness and/or need assistance in establishing your own personal wellness program, contact Ticka Simon-Rossetto at the CROSSROADS Prevention Program, 946-2256.

There are many benefits of exercising regularly. Your heart pumps more efficiently, circulation improves, lungs are better able to process oxygen, muscle tone and endurance improve, digestion and sleep often improve, weight and cholesterol level decrease (with proper diet), emotional health improves.

There are many excellent exercises you can participate in that will benefit your mind and body such as walking, jogging, swimming, rollerblading, bicycling or choose any active exercise that appeals to you.
Investigating Internships

CAREER INTERNSHIP SERVICES STAFF

To assist you, the Career and Internship Center (CIC) has compiled this brief glossary of important terminology.

**A catch all phrase used to connote an experience outside the classroom within a world of work, including business, communications, education, healthcare and not-for-profit settings, which has a finite length as well as formal or informal learning goals.**

An "Academic Internship" is...

"An experience granted academic credit which requires specific actions by the student, faculty supervisor and employer for credits to be earned. Can have department specific and, always, clearly defined Internship Services requirements. Definitely has goals and objectives outlined, and formal registration and documentation tasks. This is the most effective approach to experiential learning, and our goal for as many students as possible, so it is the one we want you to understand clearly. This is a "credit based experience," requiring a minimum of 16 to 20 hours a week per semester or during the summer. Academic Internships are your opportunity to integrate academics with experience in business, media, government education, healthcare, public, private and not-for-profit settings. Most interns earn 3 credits, but some earn 4 or 2. Faculty Supervisors are partners in this educational experience and they issue credit upon successful completion of an Academic Internship."

"A Practical Experience" is...

“A meaningful experience of a finite length, with formal or informal learning goals, but does not involve credit. This could be ‘a project,’ ‘a job,’ or what some call a ‘non-academic internship,’ as defined by employer and student. This would be a “non credit based experience,” with weekly hours and other requirements agreed upon by student and employer. Often, they might be similar to an Academic Internship, yet not involve the quality control, supervisory nor academic components. Whether shadowing experiences, part-time jobs, summer jobs, special projects, or what an employer may call and “internship,” if academic credit is not earned, we call it a “Practical Experience.”"

The CIC staff is prepared to help you obtain an Academic Internship or a Practical Experience, both important career exploration and skills building activities. It all starts with an orientation. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors sign up for a session soon!

CIC Calendar

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CIC Kudos

"Acclaim or praise for exceptional achievements." Below are students and alums worthy of our special brand of Pacific pride for their job search, internship and career related successes.

- Cicely Rude is a Team Leader at Mervyn’s. This ESF trainee will someday be CEO or at least VP.
- Rogelio Rosales is another enterprising UOP alumnus who just accepted an offer with Enterprise. From UOP to management trainee, and beyond. Ron Lewis, a former Tiger baseball star is now in the lineup for Cintas, a nationwide uniform rental company.

Money, Majors and More

BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career and Internship Center

What is an "information conversation" and why does it rhyme?

It is when you gain information by speak with someone informally about his/her career. It occurs spontaneously by circumstance, or it is planned, following a direct request. The word conversation reflects the desired casual and brief nature of the exchange. Also, "information conversation" rhymes so it’s an easy to remember phrase. Asking questions like those which follow help you gain a sense of whether you wish to identify a profession as an educational, career or job search target worthy of next steps:

- What do you really do?
- How did you get this job?
- How did you get your first job in the field?
- What would a typical first job in this field be today?
- Does it require any specialized education or graduate training?
- What advice would you give someone looking for this type of job?

Is there a project or two I might help you with over the next two or four weeks?

Can you suggest someone else with whom I can have an information conversation?

The more people you talk to, the more focused you become, the more likely you will someday find a great job. Alumni are most often very willing to share information about their backgrounds. And, they are most likely to be okay with that. Our Alumni Directory is an excellent resource, because it has a great occupational index. Kudos to the Alumni and Parents Programs staff and to the Alumni Association for their continued efforts.

A Career and Internship Center counselor will coach you through the information conversation process. Remember, “networking or not working” is a phrase with many interpretations which can impact your success.

The more you network via information conversations, the better. To be most effective, the more you learn about internet pre-search and job search, the better.

In our never ending efforts to manifest multi-media educational and motivational outreach, I will soon host a KPAC show Thursdays from 12-2pm. Call in with questions or comments.

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OB WATCH

Below are just a few of the options posted in the Career and Internship Center. Visit 2nd floor McConchie Hall for more information.

**PART-TIME**

Lisa Kay seeks one, two or three students to care for and tutor for 3 year old from about 1 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, near campus. Call 546-0952.

Dr. George Rishwain seeks one or two students to perform childcare for 8, 10, and 13 year old children from about 2:30 to 7 pm Monday through Thursday. Call office 464-6000 or home 474-6231.

**WORK-STUDY**

Career and Internship Center seeks Student Assistant for Wednesday and Thursday nights. Contact Kaye Mooney 946-2361.

ASUOP is hiring Geri at 946-2233 or visit office.

School of Engineering seeks Clerical Assistant; contact Bertaina 946-2152.

**ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS**


Labyrinth music management company seeks interns in San Francisco to work on club promotion, artist contact and related assignments. Contact Rachyl Mayer PO Box 170483, San Francisco 94117. (415) 866-0998 FAX 866-3936.

**FULL-TIME POST GRADUATION OPPORTUNITIES**

E.W. Blank Holdings international risk management services company seeks Reinsurance Analyst Trainees in San Francisco office. Contact Lori Budin, Employment Specialist, 3500 West 80th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55431, (612) 833-3310, FAX 896-4566 or www.blanch.com.

Russell Miller Advisors Asia Inc., insurance industry specialty investment bankers seek Financial Analyst who are fluent in Japanese, Korean, Indonesian or Mandarin. Contact Dr. Hanti Huang, 601 California Street, Suite 600, SF 94108, FAX (415) 398-0620 or rmi@pacbell.net.
UOP student Noel Stanford balances on an imaginary tightrope on his unicycle.

CATE WHITLOCK
Pacifican Staff Writer

Sometimes it's nice to get the chance to know someone that you wouldn't normally have the opportunity to meet. Evelyn Johnson is one of those folks. Evelyn works as an Administrative Secretary in the President's Office here at UOP. She assists John Stein, the Executive Assistant to the President, with organizing and scheduling committee and board meetings. This is a new position for Evelyn.

Previously she worked in the Special Education Department in the School of Education and then went on to become the Administrative Secretary to Dean Faye Haisley, also in the School of Education.

When she is away from campus Evelyn enjoys relaxing with a good book, or walking her two dogs. She also loves to spend time with her daughter and grandson, Jordan. When I asked Evelyn what the best part of working at UOP is she said, "I love working here because of the students, and the pretty campus."

Nothin' but Net

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

UOP student Noel Stanford balances on an imaginary tightrope on his unicycle.

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We all want to win, right? We like to enter contests, but we really like walking away winners. This week I have a large variety of contest/sweepstakes web pages to log onto. I can't guarantee a win, but I can guarantee a fun search.

ContestGuide.com is one of the best sites I found in this week's search for information on contests and sweepstakes. It is a well-organized site with over 100 contests that require zero cost to enter. Contests include one-chance, daily, weekly, monthly, and mail-in opportunities. There is a chat area for prize-seekers and prize-winners as well as a "Bragger's Corner" - a message board for past winners to boast about their earnings. Prizes on this site range from vacations, cash, art work, to CDs, and shopping sprees.

Located at www.net-quest.com/contest, Sports fans will appreciate this next page, CBS Sportsline at www3.sportsline.com/u/contests/index.html. This is an interactive site containing team trivia and sports games to play on your computer. There are contests for fans, cheerleaders and athletes alike. Check out this site for prizes like a trip to the Orange Bowl and autographed merchandise.

Office could use some fixing up? Then enter the giveaways at the Thread Treader's web site, www.4cyte.com/ThreadTreader. You could win terrific prizes like office supplies, computers, free internet service, as well as t-shirts, trips, and the like.

Museum offers a world of exhibits

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

The Haggin Museum, located at 1201 Pershing Avenue in Victory Park, has an impressive number of exhibitions currently on display that deserve mention. November 9, "El Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead Altar) will be provided. This holiday gives family and friends an opportunity to give offerings to the dead, and the Haggin has provided an appropriate site from which to honor this holiday. The exhibition was designed by Luz Lua, a local artist and teacher, and is located in the McKee Room of the museum.

September 2 through November 2, The Haggin is showing "A Walk in the Woods," This state-of-the-art exhibit traces the evolution of California's forests and explores such issues as forest health, wildlife habitat, forest management, and the natural cycles of the forest. "A Walk in the Woods" offers participants the chance to experience a real California forest, complete with sound effects and real plants.

This outdoor environment is located in the Rotunda of the museum and is presented by the California Forest Products Commission. These exhibitions, and many others, can be viewed at The Haggin between the museum's regular hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Kimberly Braddock, Development/Public Relations Officer, at 462-1566 or 607-1399.
a.m. classes: Early

Roommates. When one
roomie has an early class,
she will most likely wake
her roomies up. It is always
harder to be quiet when you
are rushed and tired. All in
all, classes make for a
long, full day.

On the other hand, some
students are morning people
and would rather get an
early start. You can leap out
of bed bright, cheerful, and
ready to go. The best part of
morning classes is that they
are over and you have the
see early on page 16

But the more I
think about it,
maybe they
are a good
idea.

The addicts’ weekly fix of T.V. soaps and scandal

MATT met Lila. Rayburn
made a threatening call
to Toni, who subsequently
received mysterious photos
of herself. Rachel confronted
Alex after seeing him put
Amanda in his limp, and
was rocked by his bomb-
shell about Carl’s infidelity.
Shane tried to persuade
Vicky that Lila’s lies caused
them to split. Wait To See:
Rachel gets more ‘Spoof’
about Carl’s unfaithfulness.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:
David confided to Emily
that Lucinda is not his moth-
er. Distraught over Holden’s
relationship with Molly, Lily collapsed
and was rushed to the hospi-
tal where Bob told Lucinda
her condition was serious.
Molly begged Jack not to tell
Holden about her link with
Carl. Later, Holden insisted
on being at Molly’s bedside,
and was appalled when Jack
forced Molly to confess to
the ruse she pulled off in
Montana. Wait To See: Nikki
gets a new lead on David.

THE BOLD AND THE
BEAUTIFUL:
Realizing Ridge must be
devastated, Thorne’s child
and planned to marry him.
Brooke rushed to comfort
him. Sheila learned Armeer
confirmed James’s visit to
the baby, and warned what
could happen to anyone
who betrays her. Later,
Sheila confronted Maggie
and said she was going to
take back her child. Clarke
fumed at Thorne’s delay in
giving him the job he wants.
Wait To See: Lauren may be
too late to get information
to Eric before the Spectra show
opens.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:
Sami came up with an
idea to infiltrate Mike’s life
and use him to break up
Carrie and Austin. Bo
defeated Curtis in the bundle
for Billie’s soul. Vivian
decided to hold a seance to
find out who Josh’s ‘Ba Ba’
is (or was). Susan was
upset when the first ‘spirit’
they called was Elvis
Presley since Elvis isn’t
dead. To everyone’s horror
the vial containing Roman’s
cure was broken. Wait To See:
Austin and Carrie prepare
to open Sami’s gift.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:
Stefan made a mysteri-
ous call to the police and
then told Alexis his relation-
ship with Katherine was
about to end. Carly told A.J.
that he’s not the father of her
baby, but once again, came up with a plan
of her own. As the time for her
wedding approached, Brenda
looked at the church
door only to find Jason, who

Local Ristorante Primavera is
Motlo Bene (It’s really good!)

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

Ciao! This week your
Epicurean Ambassador has
gone Italian! I went to the
elegant restaurant, Ristorante
Primavera. In my opinion, this
restaurant has the best Italian
food this side of Italy and the
best in Stockton. This Italian
Bistro can be found in Lincoln
Shopping Center behind
Tower Records off of Pacific
Avenue and Ben. Holt Drive.
Reservations can be made by
calling 477-6128.

My dinner companion and I
were shown into the spacious
yet intimate dining room and
sat at a table with a crisp white
table cloth and fresh flowers in
a vase. Soft Italian opera was
playing in the background as
we looked over our menu. In
this menu all of the names of
the dishes are in Italian but
unfortunately, we will learn
the names incorrectly, murder
them all you want.

We had just had our plates
whisked away when we were
served our main course. I had
decided to be adventurous
and ordered something new. I
ordered the Involtini Alla
Primavera (Scallops of Veal
stuffed with prosciutto and
mozzarella cheese, sautéed
with fresh mushrooms, garlic
and white wine $12.95). It was
also served with a choice of
pasta or fresh vegetables. I
decided on the vegetables
and couldn’t even eat them
because I was so satisfied
with my meal. This dish has
definitely become my new
favorite entree. My dinner
companion ordered the
Tortellini Alla Romana (home
made tortellini with prosciutto,
to, sweet peas, and a cream
sauce $8.95). My dinner
companion loved it!

Unfortunately, we were too
full to attempt to order
Ristorante Primavera’s Tirami
Su (home-made custard
served in a glass lady fingers,
mascarpone cheese, espresso
coffee, and rum) or their
Crema Al Caramello (home-
made cream caramel). We
definitely decided to come back
and try to order dessert. Arrivederci!

Recipe of the Week

CATE WHITLOCK
Pacifican Staff Writer

How about a quick and easy
meal to make for brunch
on a Sunday when friends or
family are visiting you? Here
is a great little recipe for a
Spanish omelet (yes, it’s actu-
ally from Spain).

Cut 2 potatoes into bite size
pieces and fry them in a large
fry pan, then dice 1/2 of a
white onion and fry it up with
the potatoes. Beat 5 eggs and
pour them over the potatoes
and onions. Let sit for a few
seconds, then flip once or
twice, like a pancake. It can be
eaten hot or cold, and if you
like your food a little more
spaicy add some salsa to the
top.

Recipe donated by: An
anonymous Spanish chef

Don’t worry about
pronouncing the
dishes incorrectly,
murder them all you
want.

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Early
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rest of the day to catch up on sleep with a nap, study, or socializing. Sometimes early classes can wake up even the worst morning person. For example, this semester I have dance class at eight a.m. twice a week. I really look forward to this class because once I get going, I find that I get a great work-out. I leave the class refreshed and ready to go. Early classes might be a good idea to try one semester.

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GUIDING LIGHT:
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Net and more. Access is easy at ThreadReader’s; the items are in alphabetical order. Look into this site for a variety of prizes. For flower lovers (like me), 1-800-flowers is the place to be (www.1800flowers.com/flowers/contests/index.asp). Besides features like online shopping, 1-800-flowers offers unique gifts you can enter to win. Bouquets, birthday cakes, and celebrity trivia are just a few of the adventures you will find on this internet stop.

Horoscopes
What’s in your future?
AQUARIUS PISCES
Aquarius - It’s a good week for rest and relaxation. Plan an enjoyable outing with family and friends. The next few weeks promise to be hectic, so take advantage of this quiet time.

ARIES LEO
Aries - Be wary of advice you didn’t ask for. You are capable enough to make the correct decisions. Others could be misleading you without even realizing it.

TAURUS VIRGO
Taurus - Someone close to you is being a bit of a braggart. Focus on your goals and set about achieving them quietly. This weekend catch up on your reading.

GEMINI LIBRA
Gemini - Be careful of pushing too fast during the week. Rushing into early behind-the-scenes financial ventures consult with your significant other first, or you risk missing helpful insight into the situation.

CANCER SCORPIO
Cancer - An early start this week helps you tremendously. Bigwigs on the job are impressed with your enthusiasm. Ultimately, you are rewarded financially.

SAGITTARIUS CAPRICORN
Sagittarius - Take inventory at home, and make sure you are prepared for all potential emergencies. Take safety precautions. A cultural pursuit is satisfying this weekend.
THE ONLY THING THAT SHOULD COME BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR AIR BAG.

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Fear and Loathing in...Ventura Beach

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifcian Staff Writer

(continued from last week....)

I sat down and proceeded to mix up a very potent rum punch. I had to make a long-distance phone call to one Stan Leo, my on again/off again photographer and one of the biggest boozers I have ever known. The guy drinks like a fish; he even crashes weddings reception when he's hard up for cash. But the man can take some damn good pictures, I tell you. I started for the phone. It wasn't there. I checked all the drawers, the closet, under the beds, the trashcan, even in the bathroom...nowhere to be found. Once again I made my way for the office, keeping one eye open for the King of the Beach.

"Look, I need to make a phone call. Long-distance, you understand. It's very important. But...there's no phone in my room."

"No phone?"

The small brown lady behind the desk seemed to be obtusely confused.

"Yeah, that's right. There's no phone in my room, I looked just about everywhere, even in the bathroom if you can believe that..."

"Oh, yes! I get you telephone, sir!"

She came out giggling a very large set of keys on an exaggerated gold ring, the kind they have in prisons and asylums. She waddled across the parking lot and keyed into the wood-panel battlefield. like a wire-entwined snake. I took it from her and headed into my room.

"Hello! Who is this?"

It was Stan Leo's father, a voice as rough and ashy as a hydrochloric acid wash. Sharpened by a skintake of cigarettes, up and more boozed than any mal man can handle.

"Hi! Is...uh...Stan there...your son?"

So to rip a girl's shirt, that is like sacred territory. Unlike guys, girls take a long time to shop (believe me, I know — I once went shopping with my sister) and they really take pride in what they buy. So to rip a girl's shirt is like spitting on a national shrine, like ringing the bell at Archania, like working on a catfish farm — you don't do it. (I am going to be random for one paragraph) Has anyone noticed that the size of the frozen yogurts at the Summit are smaller, actually a lot smaller, than last year - yet the prices are the same? Or how about the prices of the pizzas? They're higher too. What makes it so wrong is that I was going to buy pizza there one night, but decided that for five bucks more I could get something more fresh and thirty times bigger at Guidi's. Pluss,
**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Dance Away**

BY RYAN HARSCH

One along and let my
dance away
and all
doesn't give us
are there
two three
three
get about the
the soul
swimming jaws
govt and its
heaven for the future
our future
and its
crochet bullets
in alleyways,
suicides and the

homicides,
yelling and the
screaming
constantly.
I know you are out
there
somehow
the night talks too
much
is that where you
are now
playing games
with the indifferent
entertainment
moon
let's dance it all
away
one two three
one two three

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**Starring: Jill Cohn**

BY LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifian Staff Writer

My column this week is a little different, for I talk about someone who has not quite made name for herself in the public eye. But, she has already made a good impression on a certain group of children and is well on her way to becoming a new voice of the 1990s and into the next millennium. Jill Cohn is behind the beautiful voice heard on "The Laughing Universe" and the piano being played is her talent shining through as well. "The Laughing Universe" is a tranquil compilation of emotions and heart warming as well. These words were first sung at a benefit for homeless children at a school in Seattle. "The Laughing Universe" has eight enlightening songs that will leave you in a pleasant and uplifting mood. Jill is brilliant on her piano as the words of her song "We Know" and "Pink Sheets" flow off the tip of her inspirational lips. "The Laughing Universe" will be coming out in music stores soon. Jill Cohn is a budding new talent who will be with us music lovers for a long time. If you like the sound of Jewel than you will like Jill Cohn. So keep your eyes open for more music from Jill Cohn.

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**L.A. Confidential**

MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

It was the age of glamour and fast times. It was the order of corrupt politics and organized crime. I'm talking about the prominent era of HOLLYWOOD, where tabloid reporters, prostitutes, and power-hungry cops worked behind the scenes to produce the high drama life that complemented the silver screen. Starring big names like Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito, and Kim Bassinger and some others like James Cromwell, Russell Crowe, and Guy Pierce, "L.A. Confidential" captures the glitz and dirt of high Hollywood. A 2 1/2 hour movie of engaging conflicts, "L.A. Confidential" forces you to sit through the entire time and follow a complicated plot of conspiracy, betrayal, and ethical dilemmas. There's no leaving the theater at any time during this film. Every minute is filled with new characters and revealing information. The plot unfolds in an episodic carpet of dramatic action and dynamic personalities that gather together in a rolling reality of human morality.

Originally based on a novel introducing about 60 characters, the screen writers toned it down to something under 30. We are introduced to such characters as a fame-pursuing cop (Spacey), a ruthless reporter (DeVito), and a prostitute that looks like a movie star (Bassinger). Then, we have organized crime leaders, pimps, politicians, actors, homosexuals, Mexicans, blacks, and mentally ill. The central character conflict is between the good guy, bad guy cop. There is the cop who will stick with the department no matter what goes wrong and there is the one who will sell out his fellow officers on moral and promotional grounds. Characters do mature over the course of the film. In Hollywood style, this movie uses color, lighting, close-ups, and high angle shots to enforce the aesthetic beauty of film. The storyline is about a bloody mass murder in the Night Owl Cafe which sparks an intense investigation ending in a misleading arrest. A mastermind manipulates everyone's actions until a few officers discover something askew. Good old detective work plus modern-day blood, gun, and fighting action combine for a contemporary version of Hollywood movies.

Central to this film are the questions it provokes. So, I ask you reader, would you rat out your co-workers if they used brutal force, planted evidence, or coerced confessions to get crime off the streets? Would you sell out your friends for a promotion? Would you take the law into your own hands to avenge a murderer? How far would you go in the name of justice?
It's Huuuuuuuuuumor!

Cartoonist Needed BADLY!

Public safety chasing student without parking permit.

"No, ma'am, you don't get to keep the man you pick from the lineup."

"Sorry 'bout the bad reception, dude... I'm going through a tunnel."

"I'd like to donate your tip to the Send the Cook to Chef School fund."

Dr. Alan Ray's jokes

BY DR. ALAN RAY

IRS ATTACKED

The senate is holding hearings on IRS abuses. Politicians say gorging the taxpayer for every cent isn't the purpose of the service. That's their job.

NORA NEWS

Hurricane Nora has swept across the Baja peninsula of Mexico. Fortunately, no residents have been injured by the fierce storm. They're all in San Diego.

PAY RAISE

Congress has quietly voted itself a cost of living raise. Wages on Capitol Hill are based on seniority. Those who've been there the longest earn the most bribes.

DODGERS DEAD

Baseball trading cards go up in value this time of the year. The L.A. Dodgers cards are different from the others. They fold.

want more jokes? contact him at ARAYCOMEDY@aol.com

Compiled by Allison, Beth, Ash (three cute sophomores) according to the paper
Thursday, October 2, 1997

**Computer Science**
ACM Club Meeting
WPC 123
4-8:00 pm

**Political Science Department**
World Affairs Council
Bechtel Center
4:00 pm

**Pacific Model UN Club**
Weekly Meeting
George Wilson Hall
3-6:00 pm

Friday, October 3, 1997

**Benner School of Education**
BTIN/Teacher's Conference
Presidents' Room
11:30 am-5:00 pm

**Political Science**
Department of Public Safety
Boating Safety Class
Knoles Hall 307

Friday, October 3, 1997

**Political Science**
Department of Public Safety
Boating Safety Class
Knoles Hall 307
Thursday, October 2, 1997

Computer Science
ACM Club Meeting
WPC 123
12:12:00 pm

International Programs and Services
General Meeting
Bectel Center
12:1:00 pm

Political Science Department
World Affairs Council
Bectel Center
4:8:00 pm

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

ASUOP
Leadership Workshop
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
5:30-8:30 pm

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
Large Group Meeting
WPC 219
7:10:00 pm

ASUOP
Senate Meeting
George Wilson Hall
7:9:30 pm

Department of Public Safety
Boating Safety Class
Knolles Hall 307

Friday, October 3, 1997

Benedict School of Education
Benedict Teacher's Conference
Rotunda 106
12:5:00 pm

Office of Admissions
Pharm D Open House
Rotunda 107/Pharmacy
12:5:00 pm

Morris Chapel
Weddings
Morris Chapel
1:6:00 pm

Residence Hall Association
Leadership Conference
Grace Covell Dining Hall
10:0:00 pm

Sunday, October 5, 1997

Muslim Student Association
Meeting
Bectel Center
8 am-3:00 pm

Baha'i Community
Central California District Meeting
Common Room/Great Hall
10 am-5:00 pm

California Satsang Society
Eckankar Worship Service
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
11 am-2:00 pm

Hawaii Club
Weekly Meeting
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm
2-4:00 pm

Phil Delta Theta
Weekly Meeting
Z Building West
7-10:00 pm

Monday, October 6, 1997

LifeLong Learning
Beginning Italian-1st Semester
WPC 232
3:30-6:00 pm

LifeLong Learning
Pacific Experience:
Week Course - Middle Eastern Studies
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Class: SOCI 53 Cultural Anthropology  
George Wilson Hall  
3-4:30 pm |
| 3:30-6:30 pm | **Lifelong Learning**  
Beginning Italian-  
1st Semester  
WPC 232  
3:30-5:30 pm |
| 4:30-6:30 pm | **College of the Pacific Dean's Office**  
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture  
WPC 219  
7-9:30 pm |
| 4:30-6:30 pm | **College of the Pacific Dean's Office**  
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture  
WPC 218  
7-9:30 pm |
| 7:30-9:30 pm | **International Studies**  
Evening Classes: Cross Cultural Training  
George Wilson Hall  
6-9:00 pm |
| 6-8:00 pm | **Health Center**  
Free & Confidential HIV Testing  
Cowell Health Center  
6-8:00 pm |
| 7:00-8:00 pm | **College of the Pacific Fall Festival Planning**  
Participating Club Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Conference Room.  
7:00-8:00 pm |
| 7-9:30 pm | **Dean's Office**  
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture  
WPC 214  
7-9:30 pm |
| 7-9:30 pm | **College of the Pacific Dean's Office**  
Classes in Italian & Italian Culture  
WPC 203  
7-9:30 pm |
| 7-9:30 pm | **Entrepreneurship Club**  
Meeting  
Weber 101  
5-7:00 pm |
| 7-9:30 pm | **Lifelong Learning**  
Drug & Alcohol Program:  
Course B-1: Physiology  
WPC 213  
6-10:30 pm |
| 7-9:30 pm | **Student Advising**  
Staff Development for RA's & SA's  
Presidents' Room  
6-7:30 pm |
| 7:00-8:00 pm | **Westgate Center for Management Development**  
Role of the Public Manager:  
Diversity in the Workplace  
Westgate Management Center  
8:30 am-5:00 pm |
| 8-10:00 pm | **Marriott**  
Meeting  
Common Room  
8 am-5:00 pm |
| 6-7:30 pm | **Residential Life & Housing**  
Staff Development for RA's & ISA's  
Presidents' Room  
9-10:00 pm |
| 7:30-9:30 pm | **Middle Eastern Student Association**  
Weekly Meeting  
Weber 101  
8-11:00 pm |
| 8-11:00 pm | **Delta Sigma Pi**  
Weekly Chapter Meeting  
Weber 101  
8-10:00 pm |
| 8-11:00 pm | **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Fraternity Chapter Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
9-10:00 pm |
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For Your Information

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Speed is key to Tiger soccer victories last week

Freshman K.J. Nishikawa scores four goals in two games to beat Gonzaga & Utah St.

DANA VASQUEZ
Pacific Staff Writer

The Pacific women’s soccer team flexed their offensive muscle this weekend, scoring goals while yielding only two in victories over Gonzaga and Utah State. The victories gave the Tigers a three-game winning streak in which they have outscored their opponents 13-3.

Gonzaga, who came in on a six-game winning streak held Pacific to a 1-1 result after the first half. Pacific then scored three unanswered goals to make the final margin 3-1.

Said coach Keith Coleman, "We went with a speed lineup. They (Gonzaga) were having problem’s covering our faster players so we made an adjustment removing a midfielder and adding an additional forward. This gave us the ability to go with Nikki Sher, Shelly Cena, K.J. Nishikawa, and Dana Vasquez."

The combination of these players forced Gonzaga to drop back into a defensive shell and enabled the Tigers to shoot the Bulldogs 12-2, in the second half. The Tigers continued their offensive push on Sunday in their Big West home opener. Pacific took on the Utah State Aggies and again went with their speed lineup. "We were attempting to play high pressure and take them out of the game as quickly as possible," said Coleman. The biggest benefactor of the "speed lineup" was freshman K.J. Nishikawa who led the way, contributing 2 goals in each match for a total of four on the weekend. Pacific outshot the Aggies 25-4, in the match improving their overall record to (7-3) and (1-0) in the Big West.

Pacific travels to Southern California for a pair of Big West matches next weekend. The Tigers visit UC Irvine Friday at 7:00 PM and Cal State Fullerton Sunday at 2:00 PM before returning to Stockton to host Cal Poly SLO Friday, October 10 at 7:00 PM.
Tigers Still Strong

Brenda Doyle takes a swing at the ball in last week's game.

MIKE PHILLIPS
Pacifican Staff Writer

On Sunday the field hockey team stomped over the Santa Barbara Gauchos with an impressive 5-0 victory, even though this was their third game in a week, losing two others to Cal and Stanford.

Sophomore Breanne Shroyer said, "The fact that we played three games this week had no effect on our play today, we are used to playing five to six times a week, having fun."

"Our play today was a real confidence builder," said Junior Sarah Wright. That seemed to be the attitude of the entire team.

This was a key to their win.

The game looked pretty even until the Tigers scored their first goal with just over 24 minutes left in the first half. From that point on the Tigers dominated the Gauchos defensively, as well as offensively.

"This is a good way to come back from their loss Saturday against Stanford. If the Tigers continue to play like they did against the Gauchos, their future is looking extremely bright. The Tigers are (2-7) overall, (1-7) against NCAA teams. Their last home game will be Wed., October 8 at 3:00 p.m. at Brookside Field.

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Women's Volleyball

Anteaters and Titans fall to Tiger

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The Tigers began their Big West season with a win in the opener against UC Irvine and continued their winning ways with a victory over Cal State Fullerton last weekend.

Last Thursday the Tigers routed UC Irvine, 15-4, 15-1, 15-6, in front of 1,674 fans at the Spanos Center in the Big West opener for both teams. Addie Hauschild and Jennica Smith each swatted eight kills to lead a balanced attack.

The Pacific defense held the Anteaters to just 23 kills and a .029 hitting percentage in the 55-minute match, as UCI did not break into positive hitting percentage until halfway through the third game.

Addie Hauschild, center, spikes the ball last Thursday.

Women's Volleyball Setter

Tanja Dimitrijevic

Tanja Dimitrijevic setting it straight

Tanja Dimitrijevic, a 20-year-old sophomore here. Her first name is Tanja, and her last name sounds like its spelled "j." Her major is Bio-chemistry. Sometimes she gets to watch TV. Tanja's favorite shows are ER and Friends. She claims that she is not one bit stressed out.

The team was all nice and I didn't want to move away from Stockton when I had only been here a year," she said.

Tanja's freshman year she did not start for UOP, but this did not frustrate her. She would concentrate on Sasha, the starting setter and try to learn from her.

The athletic department has a set maximum of 21 hours per week for players, but each game only counts for three hours. This is quite an underestimation when away games can take anywhere from one to three days, mostly driving. However, this isn't so bad when it's Hawaii and "we always have fun together," Tanja says.

When she is not playing volleyball, Tanja says that she is studying. Her major is Bio-chemistry. Sometimes she gets to watch TV. Tanja's favorite shows are ER and Friends. She claims that she is not one bit stressed out.
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Junior Roman Yegiyants scored five goals to lead No. 7 Pacific to a 14-9 victory over 12th ranked UC Davis last Sunday at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

Yegiyants scored three of his goals in the second half, as the Tigers outscored the Aggies 9-4 in the final two quarters. UC Davis took the lead with 2:35 left in the first half on a goal by sophomore Kevin Loscotoff, but the Tigers tied the score just 20 seconds later on a goal by junior Aaron Silberman.

Pacific's defense was a key to the victory, as UC Davis was held scoreless for the first 10:30 of the game. Silberman, senior Ryan Bazeley, junior Brian Basye and junior Gabe Esposto each had two goals for the Tigers.

Senior goalie Beau Barbour had eight saves for Pacific.

Pacific (1-2) hosts No. 4 UC Irvine (Oct. 4, noon) and No. 5 Stanford (Oct. 5, noon) this weekend.

Pacific Midnight Madness

First-ever midnight practice for men's and women's basketball to be held Friday Oct. 17 at Main Gym

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University of the Pacific will hold its first-ever "Midnight Madness" this year.

"Midnight Madness" is the first official practice for the men's and women's basketball teams. It will take place at Main Gym on Friday Oct. 17 (Homecoming Weekend) beginning at 10:45 p.m.

Plenty of festivities are planned for the madness, including: free Round Table Pizza on a first-come first-serve basis, a slam dunk contest and three-point shooting contest by the athletes, a $10,000 shot for a student, and the actual team scrimmages which will begin at midnight.

The event will cost $5 students and will enter them into the contest for the $10,000 shot. Lots of prizes will be given away and the Pep Band and the Cheerleading squad will be present.

It will be the chance for the campus community to get a first look at the 1997-98 men's and women's basketball teams.