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Supportive Services is someplace special
Students receive services to assist academics, finance and adjustment while at UOP

SATERA BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you looking for some place special on campus where you can get tutoring, answers to financial aid and academic questions and the support necessary to be successful at UOP?

Senior Engineering student, Roland Rutland describes the Supportive Services Program as this kind of place. “It feels great to know that I am able to depend on Anita, Allison, Sharmila and Diane like family, for support and guidance,” said Rutland.

UOP has received an $182,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for its Supportive Services Program to provide educational support services for 200 eligible students each year.

The goals of the program are to help students overcome academic, social and cultural barriers to achieving a higher education.

“We were very timely as there was a very nice article in the Pacifican recently about Kafoo with quotes from some of his friends and teachers,” said Anita Bautista, director of SSP.

“The was a very competitive process where UOP had to compete for the funding.

New panel to review alcohol, drug and sexual abuse policy
Faculty and administrators will comprise panel, but no students

President Donald V. DeRosa announced last week the formation of a presidential panel to review policies and procedures regarding alcohol and drugs, prevention of sexual assaults and the manner in which incidents are reported, and related educational programs.

Also on the panel are faculty and administrators, including Assistant Provost Gerald Caplan, Assistant Provost Heather Mayne, provost Kerry Krueger, associate director of Residential Life Devine, associate director of Educational Programs John Stein, executive assistant to the President, will chair the panel.

Responding to the recent deaths at LSU and MIT and the report of a sexual assault on campus, DeRosa said, “We expect a thoughtful and penetrating analysis of all our policies and procedures regarding student use of alcohol and drugs and how reports of sexual assault and rape are handled.”

January term offers more credit, less time
Students offered exciting opportunity to see the world over break

LY TSANG
Pacifican Staff Writer

What is short, between fall and spring, and offers free housing? It’s January Term at University of the Pacific.

Get three academic units in just three weeks. Expand your mind by studying a subject outside your major. Spend time with your friends here. January Term is the opportunity to do all of these.

Sponsored by the Office of Lifelong Learning, over twenty-five academic and extension courses will be offered. Courses are offered in areas such as political science, English, biology, and computers.

From the Office of University Relations

Picture above are the staff of the Supportive Services Program. From left to right are Diane Canclini, Secretary, Sharmila Nathaniil, Tutorial Coordinator/Counselor; Anita Bautista, Director; and Allison Dumas, Assistant Director/Counselor.
Greek Week & Fall Festival bring students, alumni together for Homecoming

"It is a window of opportunity to create whatever we want that is representative of all students."

-Terrise Giovinazzo
Fall Festival Coordinator.

BY MELISSA BAUMAN
Pacifican Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again, time for Greek Week and Fall Festival. The question on everyone's mind is: "What can we expect from the activities this year?"

Fall Festival kicks off today at the swimming pool with a dedication of the new Pacific Aquatics center. The largest of the sporting festivities will happen on Friday night when UOP introduces the defending Big West Champion Men's Basketball team at a midnight madness celebration in the main gym.

Most of the festivities however will take place on Saturday. Organizers are predicting over 1000 students will attend the carnival, BBQ and Brubeck concert. The total crowd estimate, including alumni and Stocktonians, should be 4000.

"It is a window of opportunity to create whatever we want that is representative of all students," said Terrise Giovinazzo, Fall Festival Coordinator.

Over 30 clubs are participating in Fall Festival with game and food booths. Outside vendors offer inflatable games on North Knoles Lawn, as well as a raffle and giveaways with CD prizes from Tower Records.

A tent will be set up for the Greek Week Lip-synch and for the midnight madness celebration in the main gym on Friday night when UOP introduces the defending Big West Champion Men's Basketball team.

"This is your event for the future ... a chance for students to come to the plate," said Giovinazzo.

Greek Week consists of a series of competitions from Monday through Saturday. Activities such as making a banner and logo, supporting Powder Puff Football, playing Tug-O-War, and of course the Lip-synch, are scattered throughout the week.

"It's got everything; educational programs, philanthropic activities, and social functions," said Rick Morat, Director of Student Activities Center. "It's always a lot of fun, with an emphasis on education and scholarship."

Keeping with tradition, Greek Week participants were asked to collect food for Stockton's hungry. Last year's canned food drive raised over 2 1/2 tons of food that was donated to the Stockton Food Bank. That was the largest single donation ever made in the region, Morat said.

Mike Green will be speaking on alcohol and drug abuse. Green is a nationally respected leader in the field of drug and alcohol education. More than 500,000 people have attended his training programs and seminars. Students on 1000 campuses nationwide have heard and benefited from Mike's practical approach. In the past, topics have included Ethics and Leadership, and AIDS awareness.

"The speaker is always well attended, this year's should be excellent," said Morat.

The Brubeck Brothers Band will be rocking fall festivities on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Above: This happy couple probably met at UOP. Alumni will outnumber students on its Stockton Campus this weekend.

Left: Talent and beauty will combine as campus Greeks try their best at this year's Lip-sync. Last year's Theta's thrilled the crowd. Can they do it again?
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with approximately 2,000 other schools and colleges throughout the U.S. and only 700 grants were awarded," said Anita Bautista, director and principal investigator and author of the proposal.

The goals of the Supportive Services Program are to retain students so they can graduate with a 4-year degree, empower them to be effective members of their communities as well as to encourage them to pursue graduate and professional education.

"My job is to assist students in their transition to UOP," said Allison Dumas, assistant director and counselor, "and to help them with financial aid, academic and personal issues."

Sharmila Nathaniel helps students by providing tutors for their courses and by providing various types of counseling services. "I try to employ students in SSP first," said Nathaniel, "since they come from similar backgrounds and understand where students are coming from."

"I feel we make a positive difference in the academic and personal lives of our students," said Diane Cancelini, secretary for the program. "We have some of the best students on this campus and I am proud to be a part of SSP."

"I found the program to be very helpful," said senior Nohemi de Alba, "the staff always like to be up to date on how I am doing."

"Through SSP, I was able to receive free tutoring in the classes that challenged me," said Rutland, "and their positive support allowed me to focus on doing well in school."

Congressman Richard Pombo, R-Tracy, said in a recent press release, "we are pleased by the award and we are fortunate to have such a fine university as UOP in the Central Valley. They do an outstanding job in reaching all of their students and I know this grant is well deserved."

The Supportive Services Program is located in Bannister Hall, first floor and can be reached by telephone at 946-2439.

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A highlight of January Term is a two-and-a-half week trip to East Africa. Led by Dr. James Derleth, professor of political science, and Dr. Bill Herrin, professor of economics, students will spend time in Kenya, Tanzania, and possibly Uganda. The students will focus on the economic and political development in those regions.

January Term is three weeks, running from Monday, January 5, through Friday, January 23. Copies of the course selections are available in the Registrar's Office in Knoles Hall. Applications and enrollment, however, are done through the Office of Lifelong Learning in McConchie Hall. Both UOP and non-UOP students may register in January Term courses without the formal application procedure.

Students enrolling in January Term do not require authorization from their faculty advisor, though it is recommended that students consult with their faculty advisors. Housing and meal plans are available during January Term through the Office of Residential Life.

On-campus housing is offered at no extra charge for current on-campus residents. The Summit will be open during January Term. Students, however, have the option of purchasing a meal plan from the dining hall for the given period if they wish.

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## Campus Crime Report

**Prepared by Jerry Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety**

**September 25 - October 1, 1997**

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> During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 89 hours of foot patrol and 27 hours of motor patrol to the campus. They also assisted 7 stranded motorists, provided 9 escorts, found 7 open windows/doors, contacted 21 suspicious persons, investigated 3 suspicious circumstances and cited 6 individuals with open containers of alcohol.

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 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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**October 2 - 8, 1997**

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> During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 101 hours of foot patrol, 32 hours of bike patrol and 29 hours of motor patrol to the campus, provided 13 escorts, found 13 open windows/doors, assisted 6 stranded motorists, contacted 12 suspicious persons, investigated 1 suspicious circumstance and cited 4 individuals for open containers of alcohol.

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 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
First, check the numbers... then decide about Stockton

It seems I have stirred up controversy in addressing the fear that many students have of being a crime victim while studying at UOP. In my attempt to verbalize sentiment that does exist on campus, there were a variety of responses. I would like to reply to many of the inquiries I received, particularly that of Marlin Bates.

Mr. Bates’ first argument, “...Stockton is less crime ridden than many cities in California,” cannot be substantiated. I suppose it depends upon how you quantify “many cities in California.” There might be cities of the same size with more crime than Stockton. However, statistics prove there are few.

At first, I hesitated about putting any statistics in my October 2, 1997 editorial. I determined that without them, there would be a lack of foundation to support my opinion. In an effort to further develop this “foundation of fact,” I have prepared additional statistical data which supports our view that Stockton suffers from a crime problem.

Stockton’s ranking stands out in most of the major categories of crime as being considerably higher than other cities across the United States, and within California. According to the Department of Justice (Uniform Crime Reports, October 13, 1996), Stockton’s total crime rate per 100,000 inhabitants was 9,328.6 in 1995. This compares to a U.S. crime rate of 5,277.6 (excluding arson), and a San Jose crime rate of 4,452.2. This rate includes murders (and non-negligent manslaughter), forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larceny-thefts, motor vehicle thefts, and cases of arson. Though Berkeley and Sacramento had greater incidents of crime, Stockton had higher murder, forcible rape, and aggravated assault rates — essentially, higher violent crime rates.

Stockton is not a very large city. From a student perspective, there are some crimes that weigh more heavily than others. For example, Stockton ranks 8th in the nation for stolen cars, with 1 in 49 being stolen. With many students having cars on campus, there is a strong likelihood that students will be impacted by car theft. This heightens fear of safety and makes students not want to venture off campus, regardless of where the theft occurred. It increases insecurity about being out of your dorm.

Fitzgerald and Bates not alone...

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your editorial “Stockton — paradise or pit of hell.” I am a UOP graduate. I came to UOP in 1985. I loved my experience at Pacific and made many lifetime friends.

When I left UOP, I got a job teaching in Stockton. I then married a Stockton resident. I did not think eight years ago that I would live in Stockton for this long. However, it is now my home and I enjoy my life here because of the people and the community. Your article only reaffirms the stereotype of a UOP student for the Stockton community. Many times UOP students are seen only as people who drop into town for an education, a party or two, and then leave.

Your view of Stockton is equally narrow and shortsighted as this UOP student stereotype. Your editorial
OPINION

Update: Stockton — paradise or pit of hell?

ERIC DEWEES
Opinion Editor

This is a copy of a letter I sent to the Stockton Record in regard to the article of October 8, titled “If only UOP gave spines with diplomas.” It attempts to clarify some of Mr. Fitzgerald’s misconceptions and confusion about the Editorial “Stockton — paradise or pit of hell?”

Dear Editor:

I was recently featured in Michael Fitzgerald’s article “If only UOP gave spines with diplomas,” and would like to take this opportunity to reply to his personal attack. It is ironic that Mr. Fitzgerald’s article serves to illustrate my point about the lack of community spirit in Stockton. If you take your average college freshman, you will find an 18 year-old whose never lived away from home, venturing onto campus in an unknown town called Stockton. At first, this student is open minded and eager to discover this new place -- the backbone is in all of us.

Mr. Fitzgerald’s article illustrates the hostility felt by local Stocktonians toward UOP students. UOP campus and the surrounding community. However, after a short time, it becomes clear that Stockton has a crime problem. Many cars on campus are stolen and it doesn’t take long before the freshman learns of this (as a matter of fact, Stockton runs 8th in the Nation for stolen cars, with 1 out of every 49 being stolen). Naturally, the student withdraws from the community at large to seek refuge in the local campus community.

Mr. Fitzgerald’s article illustrates the hostility felt by local Stocktonians toward UOP students. Moreover, he clearly states, “After observing UOP students for years, I trust many of them quail at the site of working-class Stockton.”

Don’t you think that UOP students sense this animosity towards them when they go into the community? Don’t you think they realize the hostility when frequenting local restaurants and retail shops? Of course this will impact the sense of safety and community felt by students.

Mr. Fitzgerald cites Mr. DeRosa’s desire for community involvement by UOP students, and illustrated a few examples of students involved in the community. In fact, there are many campus organizations that create "outreach programs" to help the community.

As UOP contributes so much to the community in the form of revenue and service, the community should reach out to the students. UOP students go to town

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The columnist Michael Fitzgerald of the Stockton Record, expressed his ill-feelings in the October 8th edition, “If only UOP gave spines with diplomas”. Funny, the last time I checked, I was born with a spine, how about you? Unfortunately, Mr. Fitzgerald was not aware of all the community services the students of UOP provide for the Stockton community. Perhaps many readers like yourselves, were also uninformed that UOP promotes courage and resolution for people in the community.

While taking a closer look at Greek life, there is more to fraternities and sororities than partying. Did you know AKL fostered the Manchester Project which tutors children in the community, or that Tri-Delta raises money for children’s cancer at U.C. Davis? How about the girls of Theta who race for a cure in diabetes, or Pike adopting part of Highway 99? Delta Gamma provides five hours of community service every semester from each girl in the house. Consequently, a total of seventy girls equals 350 hours of community service just for Stockton. For whatever reasons these people joined the Greek organization they belong to, the fact is that community service is accomplished.

“The most precious gift our community receives from UOP is the unselfish giving from highly motivated young scholars who attend the university”

—Anderson Y Website

Made up of 4000 students and 80 employees, the Anderson Y Center is all about building a strong and healthy community. With substantial programs such as Partners in Education, Celebrate Diversity, Clearinghouse/Outreach, Anderson Y is a project for life-long learning inside and outside UOP, and the surrounding community. If you look up their site, Anderson Y states, “The most precious gift our community receives from UOP is the unselfish giving from highly motivated young scholars who attend the university”. The people who work or volunteer for the Anderson Y Center, serve as an effective resource for the Stockton community.

Campus organizations also play a large role with the public. The Mortar Board, INC., for example, is a senior honor society which recognizes issues and promotes activities for donor awareness, AIDS awareness, environmental awareness, literacy, women’s issues, and children’s issues. Another organization, SESA (School of Education of Student Association), spends time with Head Start students and donates one hour a week tutoring children in the Book Buddy Program. Beta Beta Beta, is an additional example of students who plan to organize river and highway cleanups for the community. These associations are only a taste of what UOP’s campus has to offer the community.

A student at UOP does not have to belong to an organization to volunteer in the community. A few examples include students donating blood, can foods, clothes, time to pitch in with community cleanups, and time to tutor children to read. The backbone is in all of us. I encourage all of you to go ahead and use it, for yourself and the community in which you live.
Alum: Students' fear of Stockton justified

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial, “Stockton - paradise or pit of hell.” I am writing this to provide further illustration of the fears students face in Stockton.

As a UOP student who spent 4 plus years living in Stockton, both on and off campus, here are some of my not so favorite memories of the “port city”.

When we went to orientation, UOP directed us to go around (thus avoiding) the south part of the city. My father, looking at a map said that the shorter route would be more efficient. As you can imagine, my first impression of Stockton was not a good one!

Most women in my dorm were afraid to go jogging alone due to public safety. I was intimidated as well; I never went jogging!

I recall a member of Omega Phi Alpha was shot in the groin (drive-by style), by an angry Vietnamese gang member, who wasn’t allowed into their party (for good reason). A friend was almost killed by a drive by shooting at the old AKL “white house.” The bullet hit just above his head while he was sleeping.

A real tragedy: My junior year (1987) at Cleveland Elementary School, on Fulton Ave, a gunman walked into one of the classrooms and opened fire with an AK-47 automatic rifle. He killed 6 students (I believe), then turned the gun on himself. At the time, I lived about 3 houses away from Cleveland School and would often play Basketball there. Needless to say, that was the last time I went there.

While walking home (off campus) one day, I witnessed 2 police officers draw their guns on a man. It was a scary moment. I definitely felt threatened and insecure.

While at the Stockton library one foggy night, I witnessed a man knock an innocent lady down, grab her purse, and run off. Again, I didn’t feel safe going to the library, and rarely returned.

Other notable events while I lived in Stockton: A woman who was filling her tank at the Unocal 76 station on her way to Cleveland Elementary School was shot (1987) at Cleveland Elementary School and would often play Basketball there. Needless to say, that was the last time I went there.

I strongly agree with the majority of your article, I wanted to address your suggestion that UOP students should look to the University for entertainment and amusement. I say we should not have to. Between classes and my two jobs at the University, I regularly spend twelve hours or more per day on campus. After that, I want one little thing. Something that everyone has a right to. I want simply to escape. I want to go to, a safe, interesting, welcoming, town to venture out into for a little relaxation.

We, as students, deserve these things from a town that our money helps to support, and Stockton simply does not offer them.

Sincerely,
Mike Comb
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Pacific and March, had a gang member slip into her car while she wasn't looking. Luckily, the attendant saw him and alerted her not to return to her car. The suspect was arrested, and it was later discovered that his actions were part of a gang initiation. God only knows what he was to do with the poor woman.

A women who noticed that a car was driving without its headlights on, in the evening, flashed her high-beams at the boys driving. They interpreted this act as "dissing" them, thus they followed her to the parking lot of Mervyns and shot her to death.

For these and many other reasons, I would choose not to live in Stockton. I would not want my wife living there, and I certainly wouldn't feel safe raising children there. A young, naive, impressionable suburban student, living away from home for the first time, unfortunately is turned off to a city that has a high rate of crime and is generally unsafe. Stockton has this reputation. It seems to me that Mr. DeWees was attempting to flush out an issue that needs to be addressed, and that his article reflected the real fear that many students have of being a victim of crime in the unfriendly town of Stockton.

Karen P. von Haunalter

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This is a copy of a letter sent to the Stockton Record on October 8, 1997, addressing the article "If only UOP gave spines with diplomas," written by Michael Fitzgerald.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mike Fitzgerald's October 8 article about UOP students. As a graduate of UOP and McGeorge, I am proud of my diploma. And, guess what? It came with a spine. I received an excellent education and was involved in community work in Stockton, as well as during law school in Sacramento. Fitzgerald shows the lack of community spirit that DeWees spoke of in his article. It is this animosity that discourages most graduates from building relationships with the community, whether it be in frequenting local businesses, joining community groups or attending community events. The lack of tolerance for young college students who may come from privileged backgrounds is truly palpable in the Stockton community. It demotivates many from becoming more involved. The University and the community could really benefit by working together to improve relations. I was outraged by Fitzgerald's own lack of understanding of the situation, and his callous disregard for the role of Opinion Editor of the Pacifican. It seems to me that Mr. DeWees was attempting to flush out an issue that needs to be addressed, and that his article reflected the real fear that many students have of being a victim of crime in the unfriendly town of Stockton.

Karen P. von Haunalter
Editorial
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It seems I have stirred up controversy in addressing the fear that many students have of being a crime victim while studying here at UOP. In my attempt to verbalize sentiment that does exist on campus, there were a variety of responses. I would like to reply to many of the inquiries I received, particularly that of Marlin Bates.

Mr. Bates’ first argument, “Stockton is less crime ridden than many cities in California,” cannot be substantiated. I suppose it depends upon how you quantify “many cities in California.” There might be cities of the same size with more crime than Stockton. However, statistics prove there are few.

At first, I hesitated about putting any statistics in my October 2, 1997 editorial. I determined that without them, there would be a lack of foundation to support my own opinion. In an effort to further develop this “foundation of fact,” I have prepared additional statistical data which supports our view that Stockton suffers from a crime problem.

Stockton’s ranking stands out in most of the major categories of crime as being considerably higher than other cities across the United States, and within California. According to the Department of Justice (Uniform Crime Reports, October 13, 1996), Stockton’s total crime rate per 100,000 inhabitants was 9,328.6 in 1995. This compares to a U.S. crime rate of 5,277.6 (excluding arson), and a San Jose crime rate of 4,452.2. This rate includes murders (and non-negligent manslaughter), forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larceny-thefts, motor vehicle thefts, and cases of arson. Though Berkeley and Sacramento had greater incidents of crime, Stockton had higher murder, forcible rape, and aggravated assault rates — essentially, higher violent crime rates.

Stockton is not a very large city. From a student perspective, there are some crimes that weigh more heavily than others. For example, Stockton ranks 8th in the nation for stolen cars, with 1 in 49 being stolen. With many students having cars on campus, there is a strong likelihood that students will be impacted by car theft. This heightens fear of safety and makes students not want to venture off campus, regardless of where the theft occurred. It increases insecurity about being out of your surroundings.

“A lot of people trust each other here,” was yet another of Mr. Bates’ subjective arguments. As Opinion Editor, my view on the lack of trust within the community was also subjective. It is always difficult to bolster a subjective opinion in a way that cannot be refuted by more subjective data. To pursue this line of argumentative debate is a waste of time. To Mr. Bates’ next statement, “UOP keeps to itself and does not actively involve itself with the surrounding city,” I would contend that several students do support Stockton and the surrounding community (even via campus events), perhaps in ways you are not aware of.

My editorial’s conclusion was that Stockton depends in many ways on UOP. If they would have to disagree with most students now, could probably only name three Stockton streets - Pacific Avenue, March Lane, and Pershing Avenue - after living in a city for two to four years. Have you been to the Farmer’s market under the cross-town freeway on Saturdays to see the variety of people there that represent Stockton; or to the Farmer’s Market at Weberstown Mall on Sunday mornings where many locals meet old friends? Have you had an incredible breakfast at the Duck Nook on Harding Way or at Bob’s at the Marina? Have you had a Manny burger at Manny’s California Fresh café on the Miracle Mile? Have you been into Maxwell’s Bookmark on Pacific Avenue? Have you tried the New Yen Ching restaurant or Erin’s on the Brickwalk in Lincoln Center?

Have you gone by any field on Saturday morning to see kids playing football, Little League, or soccer? Have you been to the Blackwater Café on Yosemite Street to listen to music and have a cup of coffee? Have you had a picnic at any of our local parks and seen the elaborate celebrations Stockton residents put on? If you were a summer school student, did you attend the Thursday Night Market on the Miracle Mile? (Where Chris Isaak, a Stockton native, entertained with his brother’s band. Check out the back of his “San Francisco Days” CD—it shows the Stockton train station.) Have you attended a concert or show at the Fox Theatre? Have you been to the Planetarium at San Joaquin Delta College? Have you attended the Stockton Asparagus Festival held every April?
Mortar Board: Building for the future brick by brick

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Campus Editor

If you haven’t heard much about the nationally known Mortar Board Honor Society in relation to UOP’s campus, there is a good reason. This campus’ Mortar Board is in the process of rejuvenation. “Our goal is to become known,” says Mortar Board member Kevin Frazier.

Mortar Board is a national organization that champions leadership, scholarship, and service. What distinguishes this organization from other community service clubs is that students are required to be involved in activities outside of the classroom in order to be a member. To be considered, a student must also be a Senior and have a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

Mortar Board members become involved in the community by sponsoring food and clothes drives, as well as organizing fundraisers for charity.

This year, Mortar Board is focusing on providing the underprivileged with educational resources. In addition, Mortar Board recognizes UOP’s exemplary professors on a monthly basis and provides ushers for honors convocation and graduation ceremonies.

There is a wide range of majors involved in the Mortar Board from pre-medical to history. These people come together to reach the goal of making a difference in the community.

Every other week, all Mortar Board members meet. During the other weeks of the month, only executive members meet. Since the meetings are not open, how can a senior become involved with such a dynamic club?

Every year, exceptional seniors are sent an invitation and an application to enter the Mortar Board. All students need to do is be involved in community activities and possess a solid GPA. “Seniors that are interested should fill out the application in the Spring,” said Frazier. Becoming a member of the Mortar Board is both an honor and a distinction.

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Vietnamese Student Association

Don't fret if you were unable to join us at our Moon Night at Naughty Nick's. Right now we are joining hands with other clubs to put on an International Dinner for late October. Keep your eyes peeled and your ears tuned for the next general meeting. If you have any questions or comments please email us at one of the following addresses:

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International Programs and Services

In support of our Filipino International Programs and Services will present the first Women of the World for this year titled Nutrition, Culture, and Mexican Women" on Thursday, October 23, from 2:00-6:00 p.m. in the Bechtel International Center. The discussion leader, Anna Olivares, Nutrition Educator at the University of California Cooperative Extension Office, Food and Nutrition Education Program, will lead an interactive discussion which emphasizes the importance of nutrition in ethnic cuisine in today's society. Everyone is invited to join in the discussion. Light refreshments will be served. Feel free to bring your own lunch.

Mortar Board

Today and tomorrow, support the UOP's Mortar Board Chapter at the McCaffrey Center by making a donation to help fund educational programming. Your donation registers you to win a grand prize during Fall Festival on Saturday, October 18. Mortar Board will be announcing the winner of the grand prize at 1:00 p.m. at the Mortar Board Booth between Middle Hall and Anderson Hall. Be sure to stop by the booth—you don't want to miss this!

Hillel Foundation

L'Shana Tova! Happy New Year to all. With the new year comes Simchat Torah. The local temple will be having a celebration for the holidays, if you are interested in knowing more about it or want to know when services are being held, please call Rebecca, 446-4308.

Forensics Team

University of the Pacific's Forensics Team won sweepstakes honors at the CSU Fresno Titan Center Classic 27-28. The team is coached by communication professor Garry Hamilton. The assistant directors are Marlin Bates and Terry Tracy, and assistant coach is Tai Bogan.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 23, in the Private Dining Room at 8:00 p.m. The Dining Room is across from the Redwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha will hold its weekly meeting, Friday from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in the Z Building. This week we will have a special speaker, Sean Smith, former Campus Pastor of UOP. Join us for a great time of fun, teaching and meeting with God. All are welcome.

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. Tuesdays. Evensong is open to the University community and the community at large. This will provide a moment of spiritual refreshment as we move from the world of work to the world beyond. Evensong will be led by University Chaplain Mark Zier, and University Organist Charles Schilling. Members of the Conservatory, under the direction of Choral Activities Director Ted Cetto, will perform. This service will take place on Tuesdays, 5:00-5:30.

C.A.Fe

The Campus Apostolic Fellowship is designed to minister to University of the Pacific students by providing an outlet for worship and fellowship in a Spirit-filled atmosphere.

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 reception! The public is invited and admission is free. The first exhibit will run until October 31 and will be the work of Brooke Byrd. A reception will be held on Friday, October 17 at 7 p.m.

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. UOP students eat free and sack lunches are welcome. The presentations are free and open to the public. S.I.S. Professor Cortlandt Smith will speak about "Women in China" on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

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Beginning October 14th

At the Following Times and Places:

On Campus flu Shot Clinics

Date: Tuesday, October 14 & 21
Time: 11:30am -1:30pm
Place: McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Health Center Flu Shot Clinics

Days: Mondays & Wednesdays
Time: 5:30 - 6:30pm

Days: Tuesdays & Thursdays
Time: 9:00 - 11:00am

No Appointment Necessary

Questions?

Call The Flu Shot Hot Line 946-2097
We're back ... and we're staying

After sixteen months, the fraternity house is finally open. The house was closed down during Memorial Day Weekend 1996 after 11 a.m. it was found that it did not meet fire code standards. The house, see next week's issue of the newly renovated Pacifican.
TIGERS

Men: Defending Big West Champs

Women: Lady Tigers On The Prowl

Before midnight

- Pizza Give-Away
- Free Throw Shootout
- Intro of Tiger Pep Band
- Drawing for $10K shot
- Intro of Cheerleaders and Dance Team
- 3-Point contest for fans
- Intro of the 1997 teams

After midnight

- Slam Dunk Contest
- 3-Point Shootout
- Women’s scrimmage
- Men’s Scrimmage

Men’s coach Bob Thomason

Women’s coach Melissa Taketa
1997-98 Pacific Men's Basketball Schedule

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Coach Bob Thomason on Midnight Madness:

Just having (Midnight Madness) means that we’re making great strides and that means hopefully there’ll be students and boosters and fans that get excited. I have a feeling that it be sold out at (Main) Gym. It’s just good for our kids to feel wanted and feel part of what all the other big programs in the country have in Midnight Madness. It’s going to be a fun time and we’re not really going to go practice. We’re going to scrimmage and have a dunk contest and a shooting contest. We just want to be part of the students and the fans and kick off the season with a celebration ... We’re trying to do it first-class.
Midnight Madness is just really for the fans and it's exciting for the players. It's just a way to kick off the season and generate some enthusiasm. I know our players are really looking forward to it because it's different and fun. I think it'll be fun. A ten minute scrimmage isn't going to showcase anything... it really is just an overglorified open gym. What I like about it is that the University and the athletic department saying, 'Hey this is going to be fun and basketball's important so let's kick off the season' and I think that's a good statement.

1997-98 Pacific Women's Basketball Schedule

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WE'RE COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS SOON! See your placement officer for details.
**Stay on schedule with units from January term**

Do you know you can still sign up for Lifelong Learning classes that will count toward your degree? Between now and the December break, you can sign up for courses that will not only allow you to pursue your job search skills, but also give you personal growth through your course work and your course work, along with courses offered for those who are interested in drug abuse. Of course, courses must be approved by the University of the Pacific. Courses are open to UOP students and will continue through December. Most classes have limited enrollment and there is a late fee after December 19, so don't delay. Tuition is due in full when you register. If you plan to charge tuition to your student account, get verification of available funds from the Finance Center. Registration for January Term is not in the 1998-99 calendar—this may be your last chance to take advantage of this unique learning opportunity.

Registration for January Term, 1998, began Monday, October 13, at McConchie Hall.

**Lifelong Learning Calendar**

(All classes listed below are open to UOP students and public and are for extended education (elective) credit):

**October**

**Wow! Weeks of Work!**

- Session I, Sat., 10/18-11/22
- 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 1 unit, $70

Career Assessment: Fri., 10/17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun., 10/19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun., 10/26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 1 unit, $95

Martha Schuster/Bud Swanson

Women, the Earth and Clay: Fri., 10/17-11/17, 7-9 p.m. & Sat., 10/18-11/8, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 unit, $70/$10 materials; Peg Fairbrooks

Pharmacology for Drug and Alcohol Counselors:

TTH, 10/21-11/30, 6-10 p.m.; 1 unit, $75; George Feicht

Special Issues for Drug and Alcohol Counselors:

Fri., 10/24, 5-7 p.m.; Sat., 11/1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 11/9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 1 unit, $80; Ticka Simon-Rossetto

Spanish for Teachers I:

Sat., 10/25-11/15; Fri., 11/21; & Sat., 11/22-12/6; 3 units, $210/$20 materials; Aurelia Vrandecic-Dwyer

**Get a good night's sleep**

**Virginia Luchetti**

Pacifican Guest Writer

Do you ever have problems falling asleep at night? Do you ever wake up in the middle of the night and find it difficult to get back to sleep? If so, here are some guidelines for getting a good night's sleep:

- Exercise at least three times a week.
- Refrain from vigorous exercise in the last 3 hours before bedtime.
- If you are unable to sleep, troubled by unable to sleep, troubled by thoughts about things, focus your thoughts on the environment around you. Think about how the pillow feels under your head, the sound of distant traffic, the rhythm of your breathing.
- Help yourself relax by taking some long deep breaths.
- If you are frequently unable to sleep, troubled by nightmares, or worrying in the middle of the night, call the Counseling Center at 2225. The counselors can help you back to restful sleep.

**Health**

**Time for Flu Shots**

**Joan Peters**

An estimated 10% to 20% of the population contract influenza each year. Influenza may lead to hospitalization or even death, especially among the elderly. What are the symptoms of influenza?

**Typical influenza illness is characterized by a sudden onset of high fever, chills, a dry cough, headache, runny nose, sore throat, and muscle and joint pain. Unlike other common respiratory infections, influenza can cause extreme fatigue lasting several days to weeks.**

How is influenza prevented?

**There is a vaccine to protect against influenza. Because the influenza virus changes from year to year, it is important to get vaccinated against influenza on a yearly basis.**

**Who could the influenza vaccine benefit?**

- Anyone who wishes to reduce their chances of catching the "flu".
- People in schools and colleges to prevent outbreaks, people going to the tropics any time of year or to the countries south of the equator between April and September, also people who are 65 years of age and older and people with chronic diseases, and health care workers.

**Is the Vaccine safe?**

You cannot get influenza from the vaccine. The vaccine is very safe and effective and generally has few side effects. There may be some soreness, redness or swelling at the site of injection. Other possible mild side effects include a headache and low-grade fever for a day after the vaccination. There is a very small risk that serious problems that could occur after getting the vaccine. However, the risks from the disease are much greater than the risks from the vaccine.
BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career and Internship Center

It’s mid-October. Are you thinking about decisions to make in weeks ahead? No, I’m not referring to what candy to give trick-or-treaters, nor what costume to wear, although these are important deliberations. I’m referring to decisions associated with majors, careers, and, job search. When pondering these issues, focus on the fact that UOP is not just an institution of brick, mortar, and ivy covered walls. In many ways it is a family of brothers and sisters (classmates and friends), father and mother figures (faculty and administrators), and older sibling role models or know-it-all in-laws (you guessed it, alumni and alumnae).

Traditionally, alums have had major impact on career planning and job search efforts of UOP students. Alums share career biographies through the Alumni Career Advisory Network and the Alumni Directory. They welcome phone calls and visits from students seeking career advice.

CICalendar
Special events, workshops, and dates to remember will be posted weekly.

Upcoming offerings include:
* Andersen Consulting Information Session Oct 22nd, 7-9 p.m., Regents Dining Room. Resumes and Personal Data Sheets to Career and Internship Center by Oct 29, for Interviews to be conducted on Nov 5.
* Arthur Andersen Accounting On-campus Internships, Oct 27.
* Senior Resumes Due in CIC by Nov 1.
* Physical Therapy Job Fair for PT and Communication Disorders graduate students and undergraduate Sports Medicine and Communication Disorders majors, and others, Nov 7, Raymond Great Hall, 2-5 p.m.

MONEY MAJORS AND MORE
Investigating Internships

Alums post jobs and Academic Internships through the Career and Internship Center. As an example, Andersen Consulting will visit campus on the 22nd. Those with strong research, quantitative, analytical, and writing skills, no matter the major, are encouraged to seek consideration when Andersen interviews in Fall and Spring for post-graduation opportunities and Summer internships.

It is through alumni and alumnae like those who work for Andersen that Juniors, Seniors and soon-to-be grads from a variety of disciplines (MBAs, this means you) can be considered for exciting opportunities. If you are a Senior or will complete graduate studies this Spring, and you will be an “active” job seeker, resumes and registration forms must be in the CIC ASAP!

During Fall Festival weekend, we encourage you to conduct “information conversations” (refer to an earlier column). Ask what returning alumni are doing and collect business cards! Currently enrolled students as well as alums must register now to use our valuable resources.

Until next week, remember “you’re a student for a few years, but an alum for life.” Thanks, Terriese Giovannazzo, for your words and your deeds!

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:

Simee Gahara, a Communication Major, is an Academic Intern at Congressman Matsui’s office in Washington, through The Washington Center.
Renee Lindsey is an Academic Intern at Senator Barbara Boxer’s office in Sacramento.
Jan Fong, Communication Major, is on the air as an Academic Intern at KCRA TV.

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

PART-TIME
Local Market Research Firm close to campus seeks telephone interviewers to work Saturdays and Sundays, and at least 1 weeknight. Can work up to total of 6 days/week, earning $6/hour.

Call 476-8993 Monday-Friday after 5pm or Saturday and Sunday after 9am.

Webertown Mall seeks Marketing Secretary 20+ hours/week. Contact Michelle Maros at 477-0245.

MERVIN’S seeks Seasonal Sales Associates. Contact Dan Heinen (800) 822-6378.

WORK-STUDY
Supportive Services seeks Clerical Assistant. Contact Diane Cancolini.

In Stockton seeks Undergrads and MBAs for internships associated with domestic and international marketing of bowling products. Contact Kevin Seto (alumnus) 546-1704.

FULL-TIME POST GRADUATION OPPORTUNITIES
Lane Masters and Pro Shop, local bowling product marketing and manufacturing ventures, with Kevin Seto, a recent alumnus as CFO, seeks various interns and full-time candidates for operations, finance, or marketing opportunities. Call 546-1704.

Coca Cola seeks Territory Sales Manager in Pleasanton area. Contact Bruce Henry, District Sales Manager, at 546-1704.

Career and Internship Center is a division of Student Life.
‘Grease’ is the Word at UOP

CHRISSY COLLINS
Pacifican Staff Writer

What is the word around campus? Grease is the word. The Department of Theatre Arts and the Conservatory of Music are now ready to open their first production of the season - “Grease: The New 50’s Rock Musical.” Have you ever seen a production of Grease? It’s a great show because it is so much fun. The show makes you want to sing and dance with the performers.

The play is written very differently from the screenplay of the movie. However, the basic plot is the same. The play embodies a teenage girl’s desire to fit in with the popular crowd, her senior year of high school. After being rejected, the girl, Sandy, eventually finds the ability and drive within herself and becomes a pink lady (the most popular group of girls in school). All the while, the protagonist Danny, begins and ultimately falls for Sandy. The subplots involve those of the other relationships between supporting characters and dealing with the problems of teenage life. The play opens in an entirely different way than its film counterpart. The play begins at the ten year reunion of Rydell High School-cla$$ of 1959. Miss Lynch, the English teacher, and her teacher’s pets recite the school’s alma mater. They then remember the “Greasers” in all their glory. The Pink Ladies and the Burger Boys then sing a parody on the alma mater. This sets the stage for the play, which immediately flashes back to the first day of school. Also, some of the scenes are varied from the movie. It is a different approach to the same story. This is definitely a great reason to come see the show, but please, even though UOP’s production is just as entertaining, don’t come with expectations of the movie.

A question you might ask is how does a company and director create a high school world of 1959? The director, Jeffrey Ingman, researched and shared his vision with his cast. The actors then attempted to follow this vision when they developed their characters. The choreographer wrote dances that would have been popular during the late 1950’s. The show has a lot of ensemble singing and dancing numbers which are exciting to watch. These numbers further express character development and demonstrate relationships among the characters. Music is also based upon things that teenagers would have enjoyed during that decade. The costume designer created designs that showed clothes of the era that also fit in with the character’s needs. The hairstyles and wigs also reflect the era of the 50’s. Finally, lighting and sound effects are put in place to enhance the overall effect of the characters and the scene. They add to the electricity and color of the scene already present. The sets are also moved on and off the stage to show a change in the locale. Props and set pieces become an essential part of the complete spectacle.

All in all, this show will be a blast for both its performers and its audience. This cast will deliver a spectacular show presenting a glimpse of teenage life from 1959. One and all are bound to have a groovy time.

The play opens on Thursday, October 16 at 8pm in Long Theater. Don’t miss it!
Nothin' but Net
LIVING ARTS
JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor
Computer viruses are an unfortunate fact of life. Lately, it seems like everyone has had at least some contact with them, especially on a college campus. Unluckily for us, contracting a virus on your home or office computer system is very easy to do, but very hard to get rid of. Log on to the following sites and maybe you won’t become another victim of these highly contagious pests.

There are an amazing amount of web sites out there that were specially designed to educate those of us who are computer illiterate. These sites use laymen’s terms to help out the average Joe fend off a possible attack. The first two sites I visited were Computer Virus Hoaxes (www.datafellows.com/new s/hoax.htm) and Hoax warnings on your computer and what can be done about them. These pages also explain myths about viruses, recommend educational books, and include a bibliography to help you research more in case you run into any problems.

Computer Virus Hoaxes also had several links to other virus-infected web sites and a bibliography to help you help yourself. From there, we could see how Chubby’s is going to expand their dining area. As we looked over the menu, we decided to go for the Special. It included a hamburger on their fresh baked buns, fries, and a milkshake. The flavor choices were vanilla, chocolate, or strawberry. I had a tough time choosing between chocolate or vanilla but I finally decided on vanilla. My dinner companion chose strawberry. We mutually agreed that the shakes were nice and creamy and we really liked how they gave us the cow’s milk with the extra shake in it. It was like getting a free refill. Cool!

The juicy burger and crisp fries was served in a little red bucket. The delicious burger was served with a mustard-mayo sauce, lettuce, pickles, onions, and tomatoes. Then the waitress brought a small plate of little square blueberry muffins. Each special was $5.99, a nice little surprise! I decided to try some chocolate syrup for a little extra kick. Pour a little paper cup of chocolate syrup on your shake into a pre-chilled glass, sit down with your favorite movie, and ENJOY!!!!

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

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ALL MY CHILDREN
Seething at Trevor’s relationship with Janet, Tim downloaded articles on her past as the Crowbar Killer. Bianca called Dimitri after hearing Jack and Travis argue about her. Edmund got a psychic message from Maria. Brooke revealed her seductive side when Jim photographed her. Wait to See: Dimitri sets a trap. Laura hears a voice from the past.

ANOTHER WORLD
Josie survived her fall (Rayburn threw her out a window) but later suffered a devastating loss. Matt kissed Lila. Rachel accused Carl of having an affair with "Hadley" and insisted she heard them speaking together. Cindy was stunned by the fertility god’s power over Grant. Amanda considered giving up the Hadley masquerade. Joe left for Italy. Wait to See: Donna gets an "up-close" look at Grant.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: James told a dismayed Maggie that the best way to get the baby back is to show Sheila is unstable, and he’ll have to move in with Sheila to do so. Sheila warned Amber that anyone who betrays her regrets it. Later, Amber told James she’ll help him, but for a price. Stephanie vowed not to let Lauren win. Eric. James urged Taylor to tell Ridge he (Ridge) is the father of her baby, not Thorpe. Wait to See: Grant and Macy grow closer.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES
Jack saved Jennifer from T.C. Ivan and Vivian moved into Jonsey’s townhouse, unaware that Jonsey had plans of his own. A shocked Marlena learned that Roman was taking extra medication. Stefano and Kristen saved John and Hope from capture, but John refused to stay until he could bring back the special orchid for Roman’s cure. Wait to See: T.C. prepares his revenge against Jack.

GUIDING LIGHT
Nola realized Buzz lost his memory after his fall. Jenna and Vanessa shared concerns about their pregnancies. Josh found his family’s home in Cross Creek shambles, with an unconscious Annie on the floor. Billy gave Cassie the complication to the safe. Ali and Annie hatched a new plan against Josh and Reva. Wait to See: Cassie faces a tough decision.

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Luke suggested they get even after Bobbie told him how Stefan humiliates Katherine. Later, Luke learned Carly is pregnant. Lorraine demanded more money from Carly. A still shaken Brenda agreed to stay a while in Max’s penthouse where V found her going through Jax and T.J’s book. Alan continued to take pain pills. Wait to See: Tony tells Bobbie the baby’s due date.

Malt Shop memories and Rock ‘n’ Roll Dreams
ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer
Hello there Daddy-o! This week your Epicurean Ambassador has gone through a time warp to bring you a dining selection to match our Theatre Arts Department’s premiere of GREASE. So, if you want to have a totally peachy keen theme date with your sweetheart, why don’t you go to the show and stop by Chubby’s for a great dinner at cool prices.

As my dinner companion and I entered the little nostalgic malt shop of yesteryear at 1540 East March Lane, we were immediately told by a cheery waitress to sit down where ever we wanted to. There were a couple of booths and a large counter with ruffly silver vinyl seats. We decided to sit at the large booth in the back. From there, we could view the entire restaurant and we could see how Chubby’s is going to expand their dining area.

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Living Arts

Horoscopes

What's in your future?

Aquarius
Aquarius - Don't forget about old friends this week. A chance encounter with an old ally could come in handy when dealing with new friends.

Aries
Aries - Money matters are looking grim this month. Make sure your checkbook is in order and all expenses are taken into account. Weekend highlights glitz and night life.

Taurus
Taurus - A dear friend falls ill in the next few weeks. Stay strong, they will need your support. Also, make sure you are taking care of yourself in the process.

 Gemini
Gemini - Family concerns weigh heavily on your shoulders these next couple days. Siblings become allies in battle between you and parental authority.

Cancer
Cancer - Your boss is on your case at work, you may be wondering if you're doing anything right. Don't let job pressures get to you, your work is fine.

Scorpio
Scorpio - Tensions arise between friends and loved ones. Even though you may be at fault, remember apologies carry a lot of weight.

Sagittarius
Sagittarius - Keep your head held high this week. What you were once afraid of may come true, but that's not your fault, it attribute it to jealousy.

Capricorn
Capricorn - Friends become foes, you feel betrayed. Examine rules and obey them, even if they seem unfair. Don't let others' prejudices and judgments put you in a sour mood.

Pisces
Pisces - A unique gift will appear to you this week. Be wary, though you may profit, analyze who gave you the gift and their possible motives.
The "Soph" Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

"I'm a Barbie Girl...in a Barbie world..." How many times have you heard that song in the last few weeks? The funniest thing about this song is that every word that is sung can be taken as "interesting" (heh heh) connotation (you can brush my hair, undress me everywhere). Anyway, the reason I bring this up is because there are two girls down the hall from me who love that song so much, they tried to put part of it on their answering machine. Imagine that! I won't say their names, because if I do they might kill me and then the Soph Spot would die — I shutter at the thought.

Midnight madness is here!!!!!! Our basketball team will, I guarantee it, go all the way to the final four in the NCAA Tournament. Recently I looked at a college basketball magazine and saw the projections for the 1998 draft. Olowokandi was ranked 31st in the nation! Remind me to get his autograph soon.

Hold the presses! This just in! My friend who worked on the catfish farm this summer (what was he thinking?) told me that if you shoot a buzzard with a shotgun, it not only bites the dust, but regurgitates what it had for lunch that day. For anyone who has Bio 51 (or 61 last semester), we performed a similar experiment, but instead used an owl. How's that for being random??

Has anyone noticed that this year is going really fast? I mean, here I am writing this on Friday half an hour past my deadline (so what else is new?) and you are reading this six days later. Time really flies by. All right, I know...that was pretty dumb, but even Seinfeld has his bad

See Soph Spot, page 21

Morgan Freeman in "Kiss the Girls". See next page. "Soul Food"—the soundtrack with the movie. See next page.

Fear and Loathing ... Mission: Impossible

RYAN HARSCH
Pacific staff writer

It was a Saturday. I woke up, my head feeling like a block of clay ready to be shaped, and I knew that something had to go down on this day.

The phone rang and I almost fell out of bed trying to reach it, the cord dangling out of reach, beyond cluster-fucked. I grabbed the receiver. It was a glob of quartz in my jello-infested hands.

"Yawn?"

"Harsch. It's Lizardhands."

"What? Who?"

"What are you doing tonight?"

I couldn't even begin to think that far ahead right now. "What am I doing tonight? I don't have a clue. I seriously don't."

"There's a fight on tonight. Leonard versus Comancho."

I sobered up slightly just then. My hands were fumbling for my wallet, in search of whatever would catalyze another deadly addiction.

Boxing was one of the few sports I could actually get into. It was just another way of living out your rage, your anger, and your emotions vicariously and safely.

"Sounds good to me Lojack around this week?"

"I don't think he is guy's never around on weekends."

Lojack was the only guy I knew within a twenty-radius who owned a black box. So whether he wanted to or not, a pile-up would go off at his pad. Of course, Lojack would try to escape before the week even came. Sometimes it would get away. Others, it wouldn't.

Check this out!!!

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

Where are you going to be next Thursday? One week from today, in the McCaffrey Center Courtyard listening to the JENNIFER FARR BAND, of course. As the author of the Soph Spot, I can tell you that this will definitely be worth your time.

At 19 years of age, Jennifer Farr is moving up extremely fast on the road to success and fame. Not only can this attractive girl sing, but she writes her own songs as well. Jennifer Farr has been writing songs since she was 13 and let me tell you — she has talent. I was given a demo tape featuring three of Jennifer's songs. In my opinion, she is a combination of Jewel and Gwen Stefani. When I put Jennifer's tape in my radio, there was no way I could stay in my room and listen for a few minutes to tell me they liked what I heard. I wanted to know where they could get copies. So, is she talented? Is she well-received? Can her music relate to our generation? The answer to all of these questions is YES.

The Jennifer Farr Band will be performing next week in McCaffrey Center Courtyard at 1:00 pm (Pacific Hour — we all know it better, right?)

I'm a Barbie Girl...in a Barbie world...
**ENTERTAINMENT**

"Kiss the Girls"—A four-star movie!

**MELISSA DURKIN**

Pacific staff writer

What goes on in that head of yours? Some pretty strange things, I bet. Don't worry, though, it's normal to have wild, absurd, and even perverse thoughts spinning around in the brain (all the psychologists and talk show hosts testify to that now). However, if you start having fantasies about killing the homeless queen or kidnapping beautiful and talented girls and storing them in abandoned colonial basements, then I would start to get a little worried.

That was the start for Casanova (and maybe some other(6) in KISS THE GIRLS) starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd. This film is a journey into the psyches of stalkers, victim, and detective. While the plot involves Freeman's investigation into the abduction (and murders) of a string of remarkable women, one of them his niece, in a local area, the rest of the movie centers around psychological investigation into the characters. Dissolves, slowed action on screen, and singled out noises add to the feeling of being inside someone's thoughts. Let me paint a scene for you.

You're Freeman approaching a murder scene where the victim may be your niece. You're in a different district stationed, you're in a town of white men seem to be focused in them...you reach a tree...her hair has been cut...you hear the movie is really good too!!! This is a great combination of the awkward and dramatic for your actual viewing pleasure. KISS THE GIRLS is a great film to feel involved with the characters and action. Go see it for its psychological value, but I warn you that the killer profile is one-dimensional and undeveloped and some of the details of the film are a bit unbelievable. But, as most of the movies out right now, KISS THE GIRLS will definitely get you psyched up for the terror and thrills of Halloween!

"Soul Food"—The soundtrack that has it all!

**ARA ZAMANSKY**

Pacific Staff Writer

A lot of talent and Soul went into the creation of the Soul Food Soundtrack. The album is an all-star cast of everyone's favorite artists.

New music from Boyz II Men, Total, Puff Daddy, Dru Hill, Milestone and many more are included in this soul-touching soundtrack. Many of the songs create a special feeling of the emotion felt in the movie, "Soul Food". Boyz II Men sing "A Song For Mama"

"What the hell are you guys doing in my house?" "Uh...the door was unlocked, Lojacker.

Then we discovered the true motive for the man's passion, because right after he stepped in came his mother, of all people, and she obviously was clueless as to what was really going on here.

"What is this? I leave for the weekend and you decide to break into my house?"

There was really nothing for us to say, for we had been caught red-handed. But I almost laughed at the whole scene as we languidly filed out in silence; a weird combination of the awkward and the absurd.

Lojacker's Mother still had no idea as to what was going on. "Oh, you boys don't have to leave...please, stay!"

"Oh no, Mrs. Lojeksi, that's all right, we...have to be somewhere right now," Boyd said politely. "Call you later, Lojacker. Maybe we can hang out or something."

"Yeah, maybe."

We stumbled out into the lost night, scratching our heads in pleasant thought because now we didn't have shit to do.

Send all questions, comments, ideas etc. to: "Fear and Loathing", c/o Ryan Harsch, 811 President's Drive, CAMPUS MAIL.
ENTERTAINMENT

The funniest page of all!

Dr. Alan Ray's jokes

at ARAYCOMEDY@aol.com

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communications, who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column in the L.A. Times.

MURDER RAPPING
A report shows that murder in the U.S. is down. Criminologists cite environmental factors. O.J. is concentrating a lot more on golf.

NOBEL NEWS
Nobel prizes are being handed out in Sweden. President Clinton is in line for a science award. His significant work with coffee beans produced millions of dollars in Democratic soft money.

CUBA CELEBRATES
Cuba is celebrating four decades of communism. Citizens lined the streets in Havana for miles for the same purpose. To get a loaf of bread.

HILLARY CANAL
Hillary Clinton has spent the last several days in Panama. Her friends haven't received her postcards yet. The warden only has mail call once a week.

Top Ten Reasons Not To Go To 8am Class

10. The one beer past your limit the night before
9. Your warm bed versus the hard chair um...you pick
8. All your clothes are dirty
7. Your alarm "didn't go off"
6. It's Mentor General Session
5. Your present company in bed
4. It's cold outside
3. It's just too far to walk
2. All night movie marathon on USA Network
1. STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WRITING THIS LIST CUZ YA FORGOT!

compiled by Allison, Beth, Ashlie (three really "kewl" chicks according to the paper stuff)
Friday, October 17
Art Exhibits
Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery
Art Center
8:30 am-4:30 pm

Men’s and Women’s Swimming
Pacific Relay Invitational
Chris Kjeldsen Pool
1 pm

Distinguished Alumni Awards
Raymond Great Hall
6 pm

“Grease”
Theatre Arts Presentation
Long Theatre
8 pm

UOP Jazz Ensemble
with the Brubeck Brothers
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
8 pm

Midnight Madness:
Men’s and Women’s Basketball
1st Official Practice & Autograph Signing
Main Gym
10:30 pm-1 am

Saturday, October 18
COP Alumni Advisory Board Meeting
Wendell Phillips Center
Theatre Arts Presentation
Long Theatre
8 pm

Pancake Breakfast
for everyone
Knoles Lawn
9-11 am

Men’s Soccer Alumni Game
with current club members
Brookside Field
9 am

Men’s and Women’s Swimming
Pacific Relay Invitational
Chris Kjeldsen Pool
9:30 am

“Can You Make Money on the Internet?”
Eberhardt School of Business Speakers
Westgate Center, Weber Hall
10-11 am

Women’s Alumni Softball Game
Bill Simoni Field
10 am

Men’s Alumni Baseball Game
Billy Hebert Field
Oak Park
10 am

Omega Phi Alpha
Chapter House
Rededication
11 am

Fall Festival
School & College Open Houses, Student Exhibits, Food Court, Live Entertainment, Arts and Crafts free
Atchley Way

Sunday — Football via Satellite $4 Pitchers

Monday — Ladies Night $1 well drinks & $1 drafts

Tuesday — UOP night $2 bottled import beer

Wednesday — Happy Hour 4-7pm Special prices on drinks and appetizers

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Welcome to the annual Communication Department Orientation
Time: October 23, Thursday (noon-1)
Place: McCaffrey Center Theater
Who should come? Those who are: majoring in communication, planning to minor in communication, working on a Master's Degree in communication, exploring communication.

Here are the top ten reasons for joining us:
1. Sign up for Spring Advising
2. Get to know communication programs & faculty members.
3. Learn about our Nationally-known Forensic Team.
4. Learn about your university newspaper.
5. Learn about your student radio station.
6. Learn about Public Relations Student Society of America.
7. Obtain information about Lambda Eta (The national communication honor society for undergraduates)
8. Get free pizza.
9. Win a CD.
10. Win a $100 in cash.

School of Engineering 40th Anniversary Rededication Celebration
Khoury Hall
4:40-5:00 pm
Open House & Faculty Lab
2-4 pm
Alumni Social
Anderson Lawn
4:30 pm

COP 146 Year Reception
Wendell Phillips Center Courtyard
2 pm

School of International Studies
10th Anniversary Reception
George Wilson Hall
4:30-7 pm

Reunion Socials
Various Campus Locations
5 pm

Women's Volleyball
with New Mexico State
A.G. Spanos Center
2 pm

“Grease”
Theatre Arts Presentation

UOP Gallery Schedule

October 6 - 31: The first exhibit of the fall semester will be the work of Brookes Byrd. A reception will be held on Friday, October 17th at 7:00 p.m.

November 3 - 28: Throughout November, The Gallery will be exhibiting the work of Diana Jacobs. A reception will be announced at a later date.

December 1 - January 2: Beginning December, The Gallery will be exhibiting the work of Nicholas Shaplyko. The reception date will be on Friday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The UOP Gallery is located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center, in the center of the UOP Campus. Gallery hours are M-F: 9-8: Sat.-Sun. 12-5. Please come to the receptions! The public is invited and admission is free.
The Pacifican Classifieds

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**Women's Volleyball**

**Tigers so-so on road**

**UOP beats Cal Poly in four games:**

Loses in three at No. 9 UCSB

**JOSH MONTERO**

Pacifican Staff Writer

No one in the Big West likes to be a gracious host and lose to a visiting team. Unfortunately for the women's volleyball team, they were on the road again last week, and like Long Beach St. the week before, No. 9 ranked UC Santa Barbara wanted to make the Tigers feel unwelcome. Before they took on the Gauchos, the Tigers had a matchup with Cal Poly. A match that would be important for the Tigers if they were to build up some momentum headed into the showdown in Santa Barbara. Looking more like the Tigers of old, the team came out ready to play, and just overpowered Cal Poly to take the first game 15-9. The rest of the match proved to be much tougher, but the Tigers hung on to win the match in four games. With another win under their belts, it was time to get serious. "UCSB is out to get us and we have to be ready for them," soph. outside hitter Jennica Smith said. So true were her words. The Gauchos were in fact after the Tigers, and Saturday night, they got 'em. Santa Barbara took the match easily in three games. The Tigers were only able to manage 20 points the entire match.
C's Corner

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

Midnight Madness arrives

The madness is upon us. It's what you've all been waiting for. This Friday the Main Gym will be smokin' when. It's what you've all been waiting for. This Friday the Main Gym will be smokin' when.

Midnight Madness kicks off with the men's and women's hoops teams' official first practice. Don't make plans to be anywhere other than the Main Gym because you will miss out. The festivities get started at 10:30 p.m. and early comers will get free pizza! Nice...

Slam dunk fest

A slam dunk contest for the players is planned for Midnight Madness and it ought to be fun. My pick to win is newcomer Jason Olowokandi. Because he's cash! Also, watch out for Eden Palacio (women's hoop squad). She can really knock down those trey-bombs! Look for either Rayne Mahaffey or Sarah Yarborough as sleeper picks...

My bad, it's on me

Last week, there were errors galore in the Sports section. In fact, I made three errors in one photo caption. On the cover of Sports last week we ran a photo of a swimmer. Not only did I misidentify the swimmer (I still don't know who it actually was), I also misidentified the stroke as the breast-stroke when it was actually the butterfly. On top of that, I erroneously printed that Ariel Adams was a sophomore (she's actually a freshman). My bad. However, if the swim team would put some numbers or names on their darn swim caps, I might know who the heck they were. Honestly, it is tough to tell these swimmers apart when they are all wearing the same suits and caps...

Men's Lacrosse: A bunch o' tough guys

The annual Alumni game will be held at Brookside Field on Oct. 19. Interested players should contact assistant coach Andy Snaider at 465-7930 if they would like to join. He stresses no experience necessary.

Tigers in New Mexico

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UOP Football

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Men's water polo

Tigers win, lose on the road

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifican Sports Writer

The men's water polo team picked up one win and one loss last weekend as they defeated Long Beach State and fell to UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers were looking to take the two game series to set them a step ahead of the Gauchos and the 49ers, typically the two weakest teams in the conference. But Friday's narrow victory and Sunday's defeat set them a step behind.

The Tigers felt as if they were in control, and came out ws m o k i n ' w h e n the Gauchos walk all over them.

Chops" Esposto, who chalked up four goals including the game winner which sealed the Tigers' 8-7 victory.

Gauchos came out with an 8-5 run out flat and let the UCSB Gauchos walk all over them. Gauchos walk all over them. sealed the Tigers' 8-7 victory.

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Tigers miss opportunity

Women's Soccer

Disappointing weekend as Tigers drop two to Cal Poly and UCSB

DANA VASQUEZ
Pacifican Staff Writer

If you happen to see a soccer player walking across campus this week, the thing to do would be to say hi and avoid the top soccer. That would be the best thing to do. This weekend, the women's soccer team lost control of the West after losses to Cal and UCSB respectively.

On Friday night, the Tigers fought back and forth with the Mustangs. The game tied 1-1 throughout the whole match due to Wendy Woolgar's header from Okita corner kick. The Tigers had many chances to score in the match, but could not capitalize. With three minutes left in the match, Cal scored on a break-away that left the Tigers stunned. It was a well fought game that ended in a loss.

On Sunday, the Tigers challenged by the Gauchos. But it seemed only one team showed up, the Tigers were outplayed. The Gauchos scored away, and the Tigers fought back to balance the score. Wendy Woolgar and Nishikawa put the Tigers ahead at half-time.

See soccer, page 25.

Tigers go "mad" at midnight

What: Midnight Madness basketball practice for UOP men's and women's hoop teams with appearances by Pep Band, cheerleaders, dance team, and more.

When: Tomorrow night Oct. 17 at 10:30 p.m.

Where: Main Gym on campus.

Why: Celebrate first official practice of the year for both teams at the stroke of midnight on the first day the teams are allowed to practice.

Tickets are only $1 and will be available at the door.

See Special Midnight Madness pull-out section, pages 1a-4a inside.