Each year at this time, the American Cancer Society conducts its one-day campaign known as the “Great American Smokeout.” This year, the date is Thursday, November 20th. On this date, the Cancer Society reminds smokers of the dangers of tobacco use and encourages tobacco users to quit.

ASUOP and the UOP School of Pharmacy are joining the crusade by sponsoring a series of events during the week before the Smokeout. On Thursday, November 13th, Patrick Reynolds, a nationally-known advocate for smoking cessation, will be speaking at 7 pm in Faye Spanos Hall. The title of his speech will be, “Tobacco Wars: The Battle for a Smoke-Free America.” Everyone is encouraged to attend this free event.

Students from the school of pharmacy are coordinating informational booths in McCaffrey Center to pass out fliers and to offer support to anyone who wants to quit smoking. These booths will be staffed daily on November 13 and 14, and again on November 17 through 20, from 11 am to 2 pm. Stop by the booth and ask questions or collect the free brochures and gifts that will be available.

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Rape: The other four letter word

Two hundred students attend Week of Action ceremony

LY TSANG
Pacifican Staff Writer

RAPE. It's a word that strikes fear in all women. It's a word that dehumanizes its victim. It's a word that happens every six minutes in America.

The Week of Action was developed to "break the silence" about rape and sexual violence at UOP. Founded by students and staff, the Week of Action quickly got support from Residential Hall Association, Office and Residential Life and Housing, and Educational Activities Committee.

"To acknowledge that there is a lot of violence happening on campus and in the community in general," said Week of Action Committee member, Fran Murphy, when asked about the goal of the week.

Students ready for Islam Awareness Week

Week long celebration to include dialogue, speakers, prayer and food

SOTERA FACUNDO-BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how many denominations exist among students at UOP? Have you ever wanted to learn more about other religions?

You will be able to explore one religion when the Muslim Student Association hosts Islam Awareness Week from November 10-14. The week-long event will include an Interfaith Dialogue, guest speakers, a movie, dinner and a presentation on Friday.
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A highlight was the Take Back the Night Rally and Celebration on October 29th, when 200 UOP students (126 women and 75 men) gathered at the McCaffrey Center to speak out against rape and sexual violence. After the opening remarks, the men attended an open forum on issues of sexual assault, while the women marched and chanted around campus with candles in their hands.

The first march on this nature took place at Rome, Italy in 1976 where 10,000 women and children participated to “reclaim their right to walk safely at night.” This march inspired women around the world to organize rallies, the first march in the United States taking place at San Francisco in 1982.

Women support groups have come up with creative ways for victim/survivors of sexual violence to deal with their emotions. One such project is the Clothesline Project from the Stockton’s Women’s Center. The Clothesline Project is an empowering project where victim/survivors of rape, molestation, sexual abuse or incest express their emotions and vent their rage on T-shirts which are hung up on a clothesline.

There is a display of the Clothesline Project in the McCaffrey Center Recreation Area.

“(UOP) Administration seems to be responding to student’s call for action,” said Fran Murphy. “Now is the beginning of concrete responses and policy from the University. At this stage, it appears that the administration is taking responsibility.”

The Week of Action will become an annual event that will take place during the last week of October.

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cussion.

“The more we can do to promote this kind of mutual understanding, the better we will all be,” said Dr. Zier.

On Tuesday, "Islam in the Public Educational System" will be discussed. The observation of the second pillar of Islam, prayer, will be held throughout the day in the Commons Room.

"Lion of the Desert" will be shown in Bechtel Center Wednesday at 7pm. The third pillar is charity. People attending the movie are asked to bring canned food to be donated to needy families in the Stockton area.

On Thursday, dinner will be served at 5pm in the Bechtel Center, following a day of fasting, the fourth pillar of Islam. MSA encourages everyone to fast from sunrise to sunset.

The pilgrimage to Mecca is the fifth pillar of Islam. It will culminate the week-long event with “Discovering Islam” in Bechtel Center at 7pm.

“We want to present Islam in the true light, counter to what the media portrays,” said Daniel Hurtado, president of MSA.

For more information call Rakan Tarabzoni at 952-4445.

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here get into the festive spirit,” said Bryan, a band member of Permission to Breathe. This is a special performance for Erie, the lead guitarist, because he grew up in Stockton. He enjoys playing in front of his family and friends.

Other student organizations were also present. The Week of Action Committee distributed literature to “promote awareness and prevention of sexual violence.” The Vietnamese Students Association had a ping-pong toss in which students could win a talking poster. And Kilusan Pilipino sold lumpia at the event.

ASIOP plans to provide other “fun and entertaining social events for the students of UOP” in the future.

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Does the word tobacco send a tingle up your spine? Do you cringe at the sight or smell of someone smoking a pipe, cigar or cigarette? Are you more afraid of inhaling their second-hand smoke than inhaling car exhaust when walking down a street? Who or what do you think created and reinforces these fears?

Tobacco seems to be a primary target of anti-freedom zealots. Many anti-tobacco activists think that tobacco is the leading cause of cancer in the U.S. Furthermore, much of their logic stems from their belief that people have no choice over the content of the air they breathe,

non-smokers should have the right to not endure tobacco smoke. The essential question becomes, where do we draw the line?

Tobacco is not the only carcinogen in the air you breathe. A study published in January, 1996, from the "Report from Mobile Sources Emissions Division of Environment Canada," examined what exactly is in the air we breathe as a result of automobile exhaust. It is important to realize the study was not conducted to make any point about smoking, which further improves the validity of its information due to limited bias. The figure is based on properly tuned vehicles, and does not take into account factories, power plants, airplane emissions, diesel trucks and buses. The vehicle population base was kept at a very conservative level (120-million), which included industrial vehicles would be around 180 million. Furthermore, it was based on a population of 260 million U.S. residents divided by 365 days. Essentially, the study found that the daily U.S per capita amount of powerful carcinogens (Formaldehyde, Acetaldehyde, Acrolein, Acetone, Propionaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Methyl Ethyl Ketone, Benzaldehyde, and Benzene) released from automobiles is 811 milligrams, plus about 900 grams (2 pounds) of HC, CO, and NOx. Compare that figure to the commonly touted 100 milligrams per day received per person of second-hand tobacco smoke carcinogens. A "20/20" television report found children between the ages of 5 and 8 years old had early symptoms of lung cancer in Los Angeles. Needless to say, these were children who lived and played near a highway. Hence, the anti-smoking zealots are skating on very thin ice with the "safe air to breathe" argument.

Unless, of course, these anti-freedom zealots would like to further regulate America by telling people what kind of car to buy, what kind of perfume to wear, and so on until the government (at least) regarding air) is dictated by the government. Sure, this may be laughable now, but ask smokers in their late 40s or beyond how they would have reacted in 1960 if you had said to them they would not be able to smoke in restaurants, bars, shopping malls, etc. It would have been laughable. California appears to lead the way on tobacco rights. In Alameda County you can now be fined $500 for smoking in an outdoor dining area, or within 15 feet of any door or window of a smoke free building. The San Francisco Tobacco Control Unit is funding a project to find ways to stop parents from smoking in their own homes if they have children. The Los Angeles Tobacco Control Unit has set aside $2 million to be used to try and force theaters to show an anti-smoking commercial before you see the main movie. Yet's not forget, there's no smoking in bars as of January 1, 1998. The point of this editorial is not to condone tobacco use. It is only to support protection of the freedom of choice. The government should reduce its intrusive stance in people's lives, and let individuals choose their own lifestyles.
Protesting: The pros and cons

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The next time you want to participate in a demonstration, you better think twice. On October 16, anti-logging demonstrators filled in Representative Frank Riggs office, and participated in what they called, a peaceful sit-in. Proteting the plans of the Pacific Lumber Company to log the old-growth Headwaters Forest, the protesters claimed there was no harm to anyone around. On the other hand, Rep. Riggs asserted that the protesters had assaulted his staff and vandalized his office. However, there is more to this story than one word against the other.

In order for the Humboldt County sheriff’s deputies to break up the demonstration, the protesters’ heads were yanked back, their eyelids were lifted, and a concentrated pepper spray was swabbed into their eyes. When the spray hits the face, the eyes slam shut, the spray inflames the mucus membranes and tightens the throat. Sixteen year old, Maya Portugal told reporters, “It was like burning under your skin… the worst pain I’ve ever felt.”

Responding to the deputies actions, the FBI has begun an investagation into whether the civil rights of the anti-logging protesters were violated. The National guidelines governing the use of pepper spray specify that it should not be discharged in to the eyes at distances less than two feet, should not be used on people in restraints and should not be used as punishment. Although the proposed claim of excessive force stands, Sheriff Dennis Lewis announced that the spray is the safest way to disperse the protesters. “What we’re trying to do is deal with the situation with a minimum of force and a minimum of hazard,” Lewis told reporters. Eureka Police Chief, Arnie Millsap concurred, “That’s [pepper spray] not torture. This is an outrageous accusation brought about by people who have absolutely no respect for the rights of others at all”.

Despite the protesters pain and suffering, the situation could have been worse. During the Civil Rights Movement, demonstrators took a harder beating than anyone in Rep. Riggs office did. The movers and shakers protesting against the Vietnam War were clubbed, dragged, and handcuffed. What did the anti-loggers expect would happen when they demonstrated? Did they think they would be served tea or coffee?

No one wants pepper spray in their eyes, or their office bombarded with activists. The situation causes difficulty to sympathize for the Pacific Lumber Company, Rep. Riggs, the protesters, or the Humboldt County Sheriff. The bottom line: This predicament costs thousands of dollars for law enforcement that could be used for other city services.

Editing on the radio — why do they bother?

ALISA EICH
Pacifican Staff Writer

I listen to the radio frequently. I have a favorite radio station, KWOD 106.5, and of course I have favorite songs. I think the radio is a pretty great source of entertainment and relaxation. There is something I am confused about, however. I am very confused about the cussing in songs on the radio. When I am listening to a good song, I do not care if there is cussing in it. However, I know that many people feel it is inappropriate to subject themselves to profanity, and this is why the radio stations edit the songs they play. But has anyone else noticed radio stations’ editing attempts as humorous?

I think the editors just cut out the center of the inappropriate words, meaning that words like sh*t and f*ck are as recognizable audibly as they are where I have just typed them. My question in regard to this half-editing would be, why?

When one hears these cuss words edited, he or she still mentally fills in the part of the word that is missing anyway. It isn’t like the radio people have tricked us and their editing has made these words somehow unrecognizable. Furthermore, after learning that first bit of profanity when we are young, we have an amazing ability to recognize bad words just about anywhere. We are all constantly aware of cuss words around us, and we even have the tendency to hear profanity where it does not exist. Essentially, I am arguing that because these words are still so recognizable to us, editing them is a waste of time.

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Letters to the Editor

Question of the Week

Should there be restrictions on tobacco? Why or why not?

"We don't think there should be restrictions. If it makes people happy, they should be responsible for their own actions."
—Christiane Le and Lara Vinson, Sophomores

"I think there should be restrictions because of what tobacco has been proven to do health-wise, such as cancer. You can't deny that it does not cause problems."
—Rami Almulla, Senior

"No way! It's a person's choice to smoke. It's purely their decision, if they want to do it, go do it."
—Adam Weimer, Junior

"I don't feel that there should be any restrictions besides age and smoking in public places. Age has to deal with being an adult at 18 in order to have the freedom to choose, and smoking in public places is an inconvenience for non-smokers."
—Jimmy Tham, Junior

"No, because it's really up to the people what they want to do. We are not here to tell them what they can and can't take. If we restrict tobacco, then we've got to restrict everything else."
—Kevin Ross, Sophomore

Stockton—paradise or pit-of-hell? Another explanation

Dear Editor,

I believe the Pacifican's anti-Stockton diatribe deserves an answer, or perhaps an explanation. Until about twenty years ago, a long time in the life of college students, but not much in the life of a city, Stockton was a pleasant small town. Everything that took place was known to everyone. City and county politics were of interest to all because many people knew or had friends who knew the council members and the supervisors. As in all small communities we became emotionally involved with many local issues and feelings would run high.

We had our march against the Vietnam war and our silent vigils against the draft. Stockton was one of the first American communities to have integrated housing. For its size Stockton had more public parks for its size than many richer towns and cities. We had tennis courts all over town without waiting for a court! Baseball was big in Stockton and had a legendary hero in Casey at the Bat. Yes they called Stockton Mudville because there used to be several channels through the city and frequent winter floods. You might have noticed that many of the older houses are built about eight to ten feet off the ground. Floods were common until The Diverting Canal was built. Our last flood, a minor affair, was in '54 or '56.

For me, one of Stockton's strongest attractions was its poly-ethnicity. Many immigrant groups were attracted here because it was an agricultural center an that was something they knew. More Filipinos that any other American city. A large Chinese community left over from the railroad building and gold rush days. Japanese farmers and their professional children. Spanish was the primary language spoken in fifteen percent of the homes. Basques who herded sheep and their children who went on to college and the professions. About ten percent Afro-Americans. A small Jewish community dating back to the origin of the town. A rabbi was a drinking companion of Charles Weber, the town's founder. He gave the Jews a plot of land inside the city for use as a cemetery. The first Sikh temple in America still on S. Grant Street. A beautiful Buddha temple where they used to show two movies every Sunday night, one modern and one a Samurai. Television and videos at home put an end to that. Confucius Hall taught Chinese language and Kung Fu. Judo was taught at the Buddhist temple. Other too numerous to mention.

About twenty years ago the change set in. The bay area become saturated with newcomers from all over the country. Housing in the bay area could not keep up with the jobs, so they settled in Stockton and commuted. The population of the State grew quickly from three million to twenty-two million. After the Vietnam war thirty thousand Southeast Asians located here. Stockton became a city too quickly. Stockton is filled with the same kind of American who live in all other cities. We are a small San Francisco or Los Angeles. We have the social problems of all American cities—no more, no less. With the large minority population we have more youth gangs. Boys and men like to fight (4). We began to lock our houses, install burglar alarms, guard our children and avoid certain areas. We are over populated (5).

What you students see here is what America has become. This is a society you are going to enter. Gated communities because of the widening gap of the rich and the poor. Your professors must have told you of the wave of rising living costs and falling wages (3); how the last fifteen years there was the greatest transfer of wealth from one class of citizens to another in the history of man (1). Youth gangs because of the dearth of athletic facilities and jobs (2). Where in America can you live as we used to thirty years ago?

Sincerely,
David Stadtman, M.D.

1. "America, What Went Wrong?" Bartlett and Steele
2. "Fist, Stick, Knife, Gun." Geoffrey Canada
3. "Money." Andrew Hacker
4. "The Transformation of War." M. van Creveld
Make the JSU (Jewish Student Union) alive again

Since Fall 1996, Rebecca Decker has not just been an ordinary student at the University of the Pacific. Rebecca has been a women with a mission. You might recognize the name from her fliers posted all over campus. You might even have her in one of your classes, completely unaware of what she is trying to do.

Rebecca has been spending much of her free time trying to find people interested in joining the Hillel Foundation, otherwise known as the Jewish Student Union. “I want to bring people who want to learn about Judaism together socially,” she said.

As she thought back, Rebecca remembered when the club was alive and filled with members. “We used to go to movies, Shabbat dinners, and services together,” she said. For those who do not know, Shabbat is the Jewish Sabbath. Sabbath is the day of rest.

Hillel also had a Havdalah Service last Spring. This is the ending of the Sabbath for the Jewish people. They celebrate Shabbat from Friday, sundown, to Saturday, sundown.

Rebecca hopes her advertising efforts pay off and more students will be interested in joining Hillel. She has many fun events planned for the upcoming festivities. “I want to have a holiday party where we integrate the traditions of both Christmas and Hanukkah, so we can learn about both holidays,” she said excitedly.

Rebecca makes herself aware of social activities geared toward Jewish students by maintaining contact with Rabbi Jason Gwasdoff at Temple Israel. He is also a Religious Studies professor here at UOP. Every Spring he teaches the Intro to Judaism Class.

Meetings are open to all, even to students who are not Jewish but interested in learning about the religion. “Last semester, someone was walking by when we were doing a Havdalah Service and asked if he could join. Of course, we said yes,” she said shrugging her shoulders.

That was last semester, though. For some reason, the interest in Hillel has died for many. Is it the pressure of the Fall semester? People do seem to be more stressed and on edge than in the Spring. Has no one seen all of Rebecca’s fliers? Is there a desire among UOP students to have a Jewish club on campus? Whether you are Jewish or not, and if you have an interest in learning about Judaism in a social atmosphere, the Hillel Foundation is the organization for you.

For details, call Rebecca at 465-4308.

Club Calendar for the week of November 7–13

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**Tuesday World Forum**
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. Our fascinating presentations are in the Bechtel Center beginning at 12:00 p.m. 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. Benjamin Dennis, UOP Assistant Professor of English, will speak about "Economic Crisis in Southeast Asia" on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

**UOP Gallery**
The UOP Gallery is located on the second floor of the McNair Center, in the center of the UOP campus. The Gallery hours are Monday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Please come to the receptions. The public is invited and admission is free. From November 3 through the 28, the Gallery will be exhibiting the work of Diana Jacobs.

**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 p.m.

**Vietnamese Student Association**
Listen up everyone. VSA is planning a DANCE which will take place Friday, Nov. 14, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Come join us for a night filled with excitement before the stress of finals begins to kick in! Also, if you missed the important culture show meeting Monday and you are still interested in either of these events or want any other information, please contact me, Rebecca, at 463-4808.

**Club News**

November 7, from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the 2-building, Chi Alpha will be having two special guest speakers, Rick and Denise Ryan. Come meet new people, worship, and learn more about God and yourself.

**C.A.E.**
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.

**Hildel Foundation**
If you are interested in coming to a Shabbat dinner and then going over to Temple Israel for Shabbat services as a group, I would like to do this on Nov. 14. I need to know who will be able to come as soon as possible! Anyone is welcome. Also, on December 6, 1997, Rabbi Joseph Friedman will be coming to do a Havdalah service! If you are interested in either of these events or want any other information, please contact me, Rebecca, at 463-4808.

**Kilusan Filipino Club**
There will be a dance on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Raymond Common Room. UOP students can enter free with student ID cards. Others off campus must be on the guest list and there is a $3 fee. On Tuesday, November 11, there will be a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in WPC 140.

**About Club News—News flash—It's free!**
A common misconception among club members is that they must pay to be featured in Club News or Club Calendar. In order to give your club free publicity, write up a few lines every week informing UOP students about upcoming events, meetings, or what your club is all about. Put this information on a disk and place it in Bottricke (Esclarin's box in the Pacifica 3rd floor Hand Hall). If you have any questions, please call 946-2115.
Lifelong Learning Calendar

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

November

Understanding Domestic Violence: Fri., 11/7-12/5, 6-10 p.m.; 1 unit, $80; Maria Garcia-Sheets
Sex, Drugs and Teens: Working with High-Risk Youth: Sat. & Sun., 11/8-9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, $75; David Love

So You Are Thinking About a Career Change: Fri., 11/21, 6-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 11/22-23, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 1 unit, $75; Martha Schuster/Bud Swanson

December

Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace: TTH, 12/2-11, 7-9:30 p.m.; 1 unit, $150; William Topp
Self Hypnosis: Tools for Change: Sat. & Sun., 12/6-7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, $120; David Brigham
Being Your Personal Best!: Sat., 12/14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, $80; Ticia Simon-Rossetto
Microsoft Works (for Windows or Macs): Sat. & Sun., 12/6-7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1 unit, $150; Gary Martin

Change for the Better: Part III

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI
Pacifican Guest Writer

This is the third article in a series designed to help you create a self-improvement program.

Last week, we identified the six areas to consider in order to determine the widespread impact your habit has had on your life. This week, you will find some suggestions on how to improve three of the six areas. By working simultaneously on many areas of your life, you create a powerful synergistic force that enables you to make the maximum improvement in your life.

Physically, decide how to offset the effects that your habit has had on your body. Use techniques such as relaxation, exercise, and eating better about going to that location.

Emotionally, explore new ways to express your emotions. Start writing a journal, poetry or even short stories to communicate some of your deepest feelings. Behaviorally, if your actions sometimes cause you to avoid things and places you enjoy, create a plan to counteract these unwanted actions. Visualize yourself feeling comfortable in that setting. Analyze the reasons why you tend to avoid that specific place, and challenge those reasons. Gradually, you’ll feel better about going to that location.

Next week, we will discuss the other three important areas of your life: thoughts, relationships, and self-esteem. For now, congratulate yourself on having the courage to change!

The Student Health Advisory Committee is an organization dedicated to promoting wellness, healthy lifestyles, and health education on campus, and also acts as a liaison between students and the Cowell Health Center. Throughout the school year SHAC is actively involved in many events such as World Food Day, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Wellness Week, the annual Health Fair, National Condom Month, just to name a few of the many projects. In addition, educational guest speakers are invited to the UOP campus by SHAC to speak on health issues.

SHAC also maintains informational tables at McCaffrey Center throughout the year and even makes "stress bags" to give out during finals. SHAC’s most recent program was the Candlelight March on campus for AIDS Awareness and the distribution of shower hangers for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

SHAC is currently planning new events including World AIDS Day, The Great American Smokeout, Broth and Bread meal, Blood Drive and the distribution of its own informational "stall stories". Members of SHAC have also had the opportunity to attend conventions of The Pacific Coast College Health Association, where they have been able to participate in sessions and exchange and share ideas with students from other colleges and universities.

If you have suggestions and ideas to help promote health awareness and wellness through the use of education within the University Community and want to be a part of SHAC, please join us at our next meeting on Thursday, November 6. Membership is open to everyone and is free! Meetings are every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Private Dining Room across from the Redwood Room.

Our leadership team this year is led by Becky Bryan, President; Victoria Bolle, Vice-President; Andie Weldon, Secretary; Larrissa Leavens, Treasurer; Melissa Harris, Historian; Jackie Nguyen, Publicity; Tricia McShea, Special Projects Coordinator and Jon Ralston, Advisor.

Help promote wellness, give student input, and create healthy and fun activities. For more information call Carol Roth, staff advisor at the Cowell Health Center at 946-2315. Come Thursday and be a part of SHAC!
Money Majors and More

BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career and Internship Center

We’ve finished our last Halloween candy. It’s colder walking to early morning classes. Commercials for Christmas sales appear with annoying regularity, and we begin to think about Thanksgiving. With this holiday in mind, I wanted to prepare Seniors (and occasionally Juniors) for “turkey talk.”

“Pass the gravy. By the way, what are you going to do after you’ve finished that expensive school you’re going to? Your ride on the gravy train is almost over.”

These words will be heard by many over break. Whether Uncle Mortimer asks directly, or perhaps Mom or Dad ask indirectly, post-graduation plans will be a source of curiosity. We hope they don’t become a source of consternation or indiscretion. Always respond that decision-making is underway. Ideally, be prepared to cite one, two, or three fields of interest you are exploring, and respond with your own question, “Do you know anyone within these fields who I can talk to or who can help me with my job search?”

There is much you can do to support goal-setting and job search efforts while supporting yourself over the holiday break. These are ideal times to conduct information conversations as pre-search (research before job search) activities. Meet as many people as possible, learn as much as you can about their backgrounds, and seek to understand the nature of entry-level opportunities.

“There are the yams! Haven’t you started looking for a job yet? It’s not going to be easy to find one this year.”

Yes, job search traditionally takes 3-6 months and most college grads do not have jobs as of graduation. Goal-direct job seekers and those who use career services take the least amount of time. Don’t put off efforts until May or until on-campus interviewing which take place in March. Now is the time to begin!

By now a hypothetical, yet pointed holiday picture is clear. Without preparation, you might respond with perspiration to difficult holiday scenes. Know the best ways to react to these humorous and too often real situations.

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES

Burton Jay Nadler, Director

Job Watch

For more job listings, please visit the Career and Internship Center, or call 946-2361.

PART-TIME

Caltrans seeks Environmental Assistant (bio or environment related majors) to collect field samples and input data. Contact Greg Erickson, 423-6016.

OMNI Healthcare seeks Customer Service Representatives (2). Contact Danett Curtiss 955-7486.

Joan Cortopassi seeks office assistant/editor to draft and edit letters, invitations and thank you cards. $10/hour 4-6 hours/week. Call Joan at 931-4940.

WORK-STUDY

College of the Pacific Dean’s Office seeks Clerk. See Carol Karause or Nancy Snider in WPC.

Sun-Diamond Growers seeks Laboratory Interns January-June. $7/hour. Contact Gail Cunningham, PO Box 1727, Stockton 95201, (209) 467-6000.

California Job Journal seeks Editorial Interns for Fall and Spring Semesters, $5/hour, 15-25 hours/week. Contact Jay Verdoorn, 1800 Tribute Road, Suite 104, Sacramento 95815, (916) 925-0800.

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FULL-TIME POST GRADUATION OPPORTUNITIES


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Where have all the good movies gone?

MICHAEL COSTA
Pacifican Guest Writer

It’s Thursday night, you have no homework, and you’re bored. You’re looking for an alternative on campus. Unless you want to see the latest Zorro or Abbott and Costello flick, don’t head to the McCaffrey Center Theater for relief.

Until this semester, UOP movies for the theater. “This was nearly one-third of the budget,” said Todd Strange, ASUOP president.

“We're trying something new,” said Strange. “We're not doing movies; we're doing concerts.” The most upcoming concert would be the Halloween Bash on October 30th from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

This is a great idea, but I have a hard time fitting in a few sporadic events into my schedule, whereas the movies were there every day. Whose idea was it to change the format?

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Nothin’ but Net

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

If there’s one thing we probably all like to do, it’s go to the movies. And with the McCaffrey Center’s movie theater pretty much out of the picture, UOP students must venture out into the community to find some cinematic entertainment.

But maybe we don’t even have to leave our dorm rooms to find great movies anymore. The Internet is full of informative and interactive pages that give movie fans another reason to buy popcorn.

“Movie Reviews Only a Mother Could Love” is an interactive page that concentrates mostly on movies reviewed and viewer opinion about current films. The most recent movies are listed up front for your convenience, and some not-too-ancient flicks, like Picture Perfect, Mimic, Event Horizon, and Hoodlum, are also available. All the movies come complete with an easy-to-understand rating system, as well as a brief review by random net surfers.

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Shop or study?  
An obvious choice  

CHRISSTY COLLINS  
Pacifican Staff Writer

The shopping situation in Stockton is improving with one in the state of California. This is a very exciting prospect! Shopping is a great pastime, bonding experience, and study break. Shopping can either be a good experience or a negative one depending on your approach and attitude. First of all, try to avoid going shopping by yourself. You miss out on the bonding experience and there is no one there to give their opinion about your purchase. So, take a friend with you for moral support and advice. The mirrors in the dressing rooms are not always the best judge of appearance and your friend can give you an honest opinion. When you are debating a purchase, you must consider several things. As far as fit goes, make sure you like the fit sitting, standing, and bending over. All these are important because you want the article to be comfortable. Otherwise, you will not wear it and it will become one of those pieces of clothing that sits in your closet. Don't forget the length issue because something that is too short or too long will look funny. Another large factor about a purchase is the price and the consequences of that price. My advice is to shop at sales. Many stores have half-yearly or holiday sales. These are good opportunities to buy the same product at a fraction of the price. Sometimes, if you see something you like, but put off buying it for a month or so, it will go on sale. When you buy an article on sale, you feel better because you saved money. Thus, you can buy something else or save the money for the next shopping trip. Sale shopping is usually more successful and fun. See Shopping, page 15

Best Lumpia, simply the best

ERICA BIRLEW  
Pacifican Staff Writer

If you are still nibbling on Halloween Candy this week, your Epicurean Ambassador has the solution for your sweet tooth overload. Go to Best Lumpia and have a meal that doesn’t consist of Snickers, Sweet Tarts, and M&M’s.

I have never had the chance to partake in any Filipino cuisine before I tried some of the wonderful Lumpia at the Fabulous Halloween Bash at UOP last Thursday evening, hosted by ASUOP and RHA. I decided to expand on my Epicurean knowledge and went to the best Filipino restaurant in town, Best Lumpia. Best Lumpia is located in Thornton Plaza off of Thornton Road (952-8300).

When my luncheon companion and I arrived, we were pleasantly surprised at the quaintness of the establishment. As we looked over the menu, I immediately asked my companion what I should order considering my total ignorance of Filipino Cuisine. My friend suggested I order what she was having - the Lunch Special, which included steamed rice, Lumpia (mixed vegetables and beef in a pastry wrapper), Pancit (rice noodle chow mein), and Pork Barbecue ($4.50). Lunch also came with a complimentary house soup (rice noodles in a beef broth). She said that there were many other wonderful taste sensations I could partake in but considering this was my first time with this type of cuisine, I thought I had better order something easy.

Recipe of the week

Catherine WESTBROOK  
Pacifican Staff Writer

7 layer dip is the perfect solution to your party-platter troubles.

Ingredients:
2 cans bean dip, guacamole
1 package taco seasoning
1/2/5 mayonnaise
1/2/5 sour cream
tomatoes
black olives
green onions

Directions:
Whip bean dip, spread on a platter. Mix the guacamole on top of the bean dip. Mix the taco seasoning, mayonnaise, sour cream together in the third layer. Dice tomatoes, olives, and arrange the fourth, fifth, and sixth layers. Last is the layer which needs to be patted and spread over the top dish is a guaranteed hit at every party.

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

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ALL MY CHILDREN:
Gillian agreed to do some investigating for Erica. Jake, Allie, and Jack discussed the long recovery period ahead for Bianca. Trevor asked Janet why she never mentioned Tim blackmailing her to stay away. Dimitri confronted a troubled Gloria. Brooke told Laura she must help her and Jim find the sleazy photographer. Wait To See: Dimitri plans a trip for Gloria and the baby.

ANOTHER WORLD:
Matt refused to let Amanda take the blame for 'Hadley's' scheme. Rachel found Felicia hiding in an abandoned church and reluctantly gave her money to leave Bay City when Felicia threatened Carl. Rachel then alerted Gary who found Alex had left misleading clues at the church. Later, Alexander trapped Rachel in the church. Wait To See: Felicia faces a difficult decision.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:
Molly made an appointment for an abortion hoping Holden will arrive before her bluff is called. Emily was surprised to get Lucinda's blessing for her relationship with David. At Tom and Margo's Halloween party, John announced his engagement to Barbara. Jack was upset about Carly being part of his undercover assignment. Molly pulled another bluff by threatening to jump off a widow ledge, and fell for real. Wait To See: Lily realizes she may have to let Holden go.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:
When Sheila demanded proof that James wanted to marry her, he gave her Maggie's engagement ring. Lauren and Sally were determined to get into the Forrester show in Italy. James put his thoughts on tape. Eric told Stephanie he had something special planned for her. Little did Stephanie know Lauren did, too. A distraught Taylor believed Ridge was avoiding her calls. Aboard the plane, Brooke persuaded Ridge they should join in the "Mile High" club. Wait To See: Brooke learns Ridge is the father of Taylor's baby.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:
Eric painfully revealed his father's secret to Marlena. He was going to marry her before he dies. In the jungle, Hope and John fought off the attack so Rolf would have time to work on Roman's cure. In Rome, Billie woke up in Bo's arms. Meanwhile, Carrie wondered why she was thinking of Mike. Stefano, Hope and Bo (and the cure) survive plane crash and head to Salem while Marlena prepared to marry Roman. Wait To See: Stefano boxes his own.

GENERAL HOSPITAL
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ENTERTAINMENT

The "Soph" Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

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The reason that I mention good ol' Puff is because you have probably seen this new star chillin' side by side in some of Puff's videos. Yep, the yummy looking guy dressed in the bright yellow astronaut suit is a budding star. Girls gather around and (boys too), I present to you... MASE!!!

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Got any Mase?

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

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The reason that I mention good ol' Puff is because you have probably seen this new star chillin' side by side in some of Puff's videos. Yep, the yummy looking guy dressed in the bright yellow astronaut suit is a budding star. Girls gather around, I present to you... MASE!!!

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Fear and Loathing in Stockton

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifican Staff Writer

I got flies in my eyes, yes I was all I could manage, no doubt leaving the person on the other side of the phone distorted and perplexed.

The day went on in much the same way. No time I was becoming claustrophobic, blind drunk on delirium. I said what the hell and...
ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet like the Honeyrods

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you a new band groupie? If you are, then this article is dedicated to you and if you aren’t the typical band junkie, then maybe I can turn you into one. I am convinced that anyone would enjoy what this band has to offer to the music industry. Kick your shoes off and let me tell you about the band called “The Honeyrods”.

These five good looking guys combined their abilities to sing, play guitar and put a bunch of songs together to create a smash album self titled “The Honeyrods”. Who are these new guys? Michael Dale is the talent behind the drums, Jeremy Brashears plays bass, Matt Clemmons and Chris Hunter are the guitar boys and Gordon Cabaniss is the main vocalist. Sounds pretty good so far, huh? Well it gets better! The music that is...

There are twelve tracks on the album “The Honeyrods”. They all have one thing in common, that great alternative sound that put you in that wonderful mellow mood. This is great music to blast in the car on your way to... well, any destination you want. But, getting back to the music, all their songs are about emotions, how you feel, past girlfriends and taking chances. There is one song that really stuck out in my head as I listened to the album. The song is called “Pictures”. One word to describe this song... beautiful. The song is about an image, an image of love. Wouldn’t you love to hear someone sing to you, “it’s your call, I kept your pictures just because, I love you?” I know I would. But, don’t let my mushy side influence you to believe that these guys are all about romance, there are also several down to earth songs as well. “Her Majesty’s Secret Service” is all about taking risks. If you have ever been in that love kind of hurts state of mind, the song “Love Bee” is perfect for you.

The Honeyrods seem like a bunch of great guys who are succeeding in fulfilling their dreams of making it in the music world. In my opinion, The Honeyrods have a lot of potential and will probably be around for a long time.

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rap artists and next thing you know Mase has got a couple jams out himself. Actually, Mase has got a whole album out right now. Just in case you haven’t run out to buy his album yet, the title of his boppin’ album is “Harlem World”. Mase has got a great selection of guest artists jammin’ along in his album. Mase has Puff Daddy, DMX, Lil’Kim, Billy Lawerence, Total, Lil’ Cease & Jay-Z and 112 just to name a few.

“Bad, bad, bad, bad boy, you make me feel so good. Bad boy, bad boy, I would not change it if I could...”
That is just a taste of the lyrics you hear in Mase’s hit song, “Feel So Good”. More great songs include “Do You Wanna Get” and “Love You So”. Mase even slows things down with his slow jam “Jealous Guy”. (I think he should stick to rapping and let 112 have this one to themselves.)

All in all, this new guy Mase is grabbing everyone’s attention with his new found fame. Mase has got good looks and is loaded with lots of talent. His album “Harlem World” is on sale now at every music store, sooo...what are you waiting for, get yourself Mase’s new album!!!

Nonsensical
RYAN HARSCH

Who am I? You ask?
I am a clown, a bozo.
I like to get my kicks from pretty rosebushes, with all of my friends in the midst of Grace Covelie quiet hours.
Chinese take-out.
A twisted version of the American Dream.

I am the voice that rouses you from torpid tarpaulin slumbers and demands action, NOW!
I am God, and so are you. Just a person with a whole lot of crap on my holy soul.
I am the face, you have to know it.

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that Lomax rather easily participates in; what does the apple of “success” he has taken a bite of really signify? This movie is definitely FOUR-STAR because of the richness of moral ideas bubbling within it. Have you taken a look recently at the importance of ambition, drive, and materialism in current society? Have you noticed that the courtroom issues seem farther away from home, but I would not think it too remote to venture that the current and upcoming world resembles a Paradise Lost rather closely.

Keannu Reeves and Al Pacino conversing.
**ALEX'S MENTAL FORECAST FOR THIS WEEK**

**TODAY**
- Sunshine all day long (Pacifican comes out)
- Cool, starry evening (dinner at dining halls is good)

**FRIDAY**
- Sunshine all day long (hey, it's Friday!)
- Full moon with lots of stars (party time!)

**SATURDAY**
- Late sunrise (long, eh?)
- Afternoon is foggy (let the alcohol wear off)
- Blue moon with shooting stars (you can see this how you want to)

**SUNDAY**
- Late sunrise (long, but gooood night)
- Afternoon is covered in a haze (do you study or stay in bed?)

**MONDAY**
- Haze turns to clouds, thunder is heard (you have a test tomorrow)

**TUESDAY**
- Pouring rain (class in five minutes and you just now awake)
- Moderate temps and clouds (well, it is Monday)
- Clouds disperse by evening (the day is over)

**WEDNESDAY**
- Frostbitten and clear (there is always that 8am Tuesday class)
- Warming up by afternoon (it has to, badminton is at 1pm)
- Clear night, but cold (Wednesday classes are around the corner)

**THURSDAY**
- Warm in morning (you have this rare urge to get going with a smile)
- Afternoon is hot (those Carlos Pepper burritos are spicy!)
- Clear and slightly breezy night (Sohp Spot tomorrow!!!)

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**Dr. Alan Ray's jokes**

**CHINA CHAIR**
China's president is the U.S. He marveled at the colonial village of Williamsburg, Virginia. Maybe one day his country can modernize, too.

**CHINA MAN**
China's president is visiting the U.S. Of course, Beijing has its down side. Back home, his son just made the varsity firing squad.

**MAYOR MOONBEAM**
Ex-California governor and presidential candidate Jerry Brown will run for mayor of Oakland. He seeks to enter politics because less travel is involved. Trips between planets can be hell.

**GORE GAG**
Al Gore is positioning himself for a run at the White House in 2000. He lives by his good book. The white pages.

**HILLARY 50**
Hillary Clinton turned 50. Gifts poured in. In fact, some of her friends made the first lady her very own license plate.

**BARKELY BASH**
Charles Barkely was arrested in a bar fight. The brawl apparently was over a woman. Some guy was harassing him about Dennis Rodman.

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**Entertainment**

**What do you want to do tonight Brain?**

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

THE PACIFICAN

Monday, November 6, 1997

Academic Affairs Committee
Monthly Meetings
McCallery Center Conf. Rm. 2:30 p.m.

Pacific Athletic Foundation
Women’s Volleyball Hospitality
Pacific Athletic Club 5:30 p.m.

Computer Science
ACM Club Meeting
WPC 123 12 p.m.

Pacific Model UN Club
Weekly Meeting
George Wilson Hall 5 p.m.

Intervarsity Pacific
Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
McCallery Center Conf. Rm. 7 p.m.

ASUOP
Senate Meeting
George Wilson Hall 7 p.m.

SHAC
Weekly Meeting
Private Dining Rm. McCaf. 7 p.m.

UOP Women’s Volleyball
vs. Boise State
Spanos Center 7 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
Morris Chapel 9 p.m.

School of Pharmacy/CCPC
Pharmaceutical Care Seminar
Pharmacy Classroom D121 5 p.m.

Ensemble 20/21
Concert
Faye Spanos Concert Hall 8 p.m.

Reception
Ruth McMasters & Miguel Guerrero
Reynolds Gallery in Art Center 7 p.m.

UOP Men’s Basketball
vs. Slute, Lithuania
Exhibition Game
Spanos Center 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 8, 1997

Classic Movie Series
“Roll on Texas Moon”
McCallery Theatre 4 p.m.

Career Services
The Wright Group
Educational Workshop
Classroom Building 170 8 a.m.

Drug & Alcohol Program
Course: Sex, Drugs & Teens
WPC 213 9 a.m.

UOP Men’s Water Polo
vs. UC Berkeley
Kjeldsen Swimming Pool 12 p.m.

SHO MI
Japanese Cuisine
Traditional Japanese Delicacies... To Go or Eat In
Seafood, Sushi, Meat/Fowl
Lunch: Monday - Saturday 11:30 to 2:15
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**College of the Pacific**

**Italian Film Festival**

WPC 140 7 p.m.

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**School of International Studies**

**Evening Classes**

George Wilson Hall 6 p.m.

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**UOP Women's Basketball vs.**

Cassovia Kosice

Exhibition Game

Spanos Center

7 p.m.

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**Wednesday, November 12, 1997**

**The Pacific Experience**

1997 Fall Lecture Series

Albright Auditorium in WPC

3:30 p.m.

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**Legal Advice by Appt.**

Attorney Ronald Korock

5:30 p.m.

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Intramural Update

The John B. Bosh remained undefeated 15-2, 15-12 drubbing Southwest Crew who 0-2 in the intercollegiate match.

10/30: Lomotil Stat (1-0 vs. 14-15, 15-7)

10/27: In the wild, wild, Western Division, Grace 2 (1-1) won by forfeit over Price is Right (dropped due to no shows) 10/29

AXE improved to 2-0 with a 7-15, 15-6, 15-9 defeat of Werner (2-1). 10/27

PTItyr. prevailed in a tough match with the Tigers 14-16, 15-7, 15-1. PT improves to 3-1 with the victory.

Joel LEBEL
Pacifican Guest Writer

Volleyball rolled on. Here are the results...

4 Person A: 10/28,
PTItyr. improved to 2-1 with its victory over the Teammates 15-7, 15-16. The Teammates fell to 0-3.

Pike (2-1) defeated their brethren from Pike 2 (0-3) by the score of 15-3, 15-2.

Phi Delta Theta went to 2-0 with their 15-4, 15-5 trouncing of Profusion (1-1).

In Women’s Action:

10/27:
Grace in your Face improved to 4-1 with a forfeit victory over Grace CoVell (0-3) and notched their 4th win when Delta Gamma failed to show up for the match.

SuperSet defeated the Shankers 15-11, 15-3, but was forced to forfeit the match due to using an ineligible player. SuperSet drops to 1-2, and the Shankers improve to 2-1 with the win. The Shankers also picked up their third win on Thursday with a forfeit by Grace CoVell.

10/28:
The Power D’s (3-0) edged Kappa Alpha Theta (0-2) 7-15, 15-13, 15-11.

Co-Rec A:

10/27:
The Tigers defeated Hot Diggety (0-3) 15-4, 15-7 to improve to 2-1.

10/28:
PTItyr. got above the .500 mark with a 15-3, 15-8 defeat of Hot Diggety (0-4)

10/30:

Women’s Volleyball

UCSB spooks Tigers

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifican Staff Writer

Last weekend was the first of two late season major homestands for the women’s volleyball team. This time around the Tigers were hosting No. 6 UC Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly SLO.

Friday night the Gauchos in town for a little trick-or-treating. However, the Tigers tried to trick the Gauchos, and almost treated themselves to a major upset.

After looking overwhelmed in the first game with UCSB, the Tigers took two of the best games all season, going up 2-1 in the match. Soph Sara Bronson and Jennica Smith had 10 and 14 kills respectively in the two games, as the Tigers looked poised.

But the Gauchos weren’t done just yet. The Gauchos made the Tigers look inept as they took game four 15-3, before winning the final game 15-11. Bronson finished up with 14 kills, and Jennica Smith 18.

Saturday night the Tigers were out for blood, and ripped visiting Cal Poly to shreds. The Mustangs were almost defenseless, as the Tigers ripped off 79 team kills, to wrap up the match in four games. Senior Addie Hauschild had 13 kills, freshman Danielle Shinn got 19 of her own, and a red hot Smith threw down 25.

This weekend the Tigers host Big West leading and No. 2 in the nation, Long Beach State on Saturday, and Boise State on Thursday.
sports

C's Corner

C. Colton
Pacific Sports Editor

Great Effort
Last Friday's women's volleyball game at the Spanos Center vs. UCSB was the most entertaining game I've seen at Spanos all year. First off, we played one of the premier teams in the nation, No. 6 UCSB. Secondly, despite the loss the Tigers played with a lot of emotion and heart as it took the Gauchos five games to put the Tigers away. The next night they put away Cal Poly SLO. This was not the team that lost to Sac State....

Lamark for Soccer
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Good Luck in Tournay
The soccer team will head to Irvine this Friday to face UC Irvine at the Big West soccer tournament. Good luck, Tigers!

Hoop Nerds
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Tiger Talk
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Good Show for H20
The men's water polo team rallied in the second half last Saturday against the No. 1 ranked Pepperdine Waves. They still lost 10-7, but that's pretty good considering they were down 7-1 at half.

Serving for Dollars
I finally got my chance to serve for dollars at the volleyball game last Saturday. For the first time this year someone won the money. It wasn't me. But, at least I got it over the net.

Club Soccer is broke
The men's club soccer team had a fantastic year finishing 9-3-2 and being ranked the No.1 club team in Region VI (West and Intermountain). They were even invited to the National Club Championship Tournament in Georgia but they have no funding to make the trip. They even have to provide their own uniform shorts. What a shame.

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The men's water polo team rallied in the second half last Saturday against the No. 1 ranked Pepperdine Waves. They still lost 10-7, but that's pretty good considering they were down 7-1 at half.

Serving for Dollars
I finally got my chance to serve for dollars at the volleyball game last Saturday. For the first time this year someone won the money. It wasn't me. But, at least I got it over the net.

Club Soccer is broke
The men's club soccer team had a fantastic year finishing 9-3-2 and being ranked the No.1 club team in Region VI (West and Intermountain). They were even invited to the National Club Championship Tournament in Georgia but they have no funding to make the trip. They even have to provide their own uniform shorts. What a shame.

Scores

NCAA Water Polo
(11/1/97)
BYU 10
Pepperdine 7

Pacific 14
(Basye 4, Vaygarant 3, Tri 3)

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NCAA Soccer
Junior forward Wendy Woolgar (Glendale, AZ) was named the Big West Player of the Week for the week of Nov. 4 after leading Pacific to a pair of home victories over No. 19 BYU and Sac State last weekend. Woolgar scored one goal and two assists in the two games.

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‘Football’ returns to UO  
P.T. wins intramural flag football ‘A’ league championship game at Stagg Stadium

It might not be NCAA or Cal football, but it was the championships.

Monday’s game was the culmination of a great season for two intramural ‘A’ league flag football teams, Archania and the Physical Terrorists. The stage was set for a great game.

It began very even, with both teams playing well in the first half, without anything spectacular.

The score at the end of the half was Archania 7-6. The tone of the game really changed, however, with the kickoff to begin the second half. The Terrorists looked like a new team, and were able to move the ball down the field quickly and score a touchdown to put them in the lead.

Archania looked to score when they ran the ball back to the 30 yard line, but their luck changed when the terror began to reign with an interception. It only took P.T. two plays to score again, bringing the score to Archania 7, Physical Terrorists 18.

What happened next could have been a clip from Sports Bloopers. A Physical Terrorist was running the ball down the field when he faced an Archite and decided to pass the ball over the defender’s head, only to catch it again and keep running.

Archania was able to bring it together enough to score one more time, bringing the final score to Physical Terrorists 25, Archania 14. It was fun to see UOP football return to the Stadium, even if it wasn’t intercollegiate competition.

Gearing up

The UOP women’s soccer team scored a big win over No. 19 BYU last Friday. The Tigers also defeated Sacramento State 4-0 to close out the regular season.

Tomorrow night they will battle UC Irvine in the Big West Tournament. See story on page 23.

Volleyball at Spanos Center last weekend; See p