Despite taste and smell, UOP water safe to drink p. 13
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Question of the Week

Do you think El Niño deserves the hype it receives? Why or why not?

"Yes, because it might cause a disaster."
-Nabil Alajmi
Freshman

"I think this is an excuse for weather meteorologists to do something when news is slow."
-Matt Schaefer
Graduate Student

"No, the media is blowing this out of proportion. It's not the end of the world."
-Valarie Conture
and
Teresa Herrera
Freshmen

"Yes, because it gets people prepared for the worse."
-Raymond Abraham
and
David Espinoza
Sophomores

"I don't know. I never took Spanish."
-Josh Burson
Junior

Dear Editor,

In response to your November 6 piece entitled "Is the U.S. government the tobacco gestapo," all I could think to myself was what were you guys smoking when you wrote this?

I spent a great deal of time studying the U.S. Constitution as an undergraduate working to earn my BA in history, but somehow I must have overlooked the Amendment regarding tobacco users. Maybe you could point be in the right direction, because I must have obviously missed it during those four years of higher learning.

I was surprised at all the unsubstantiated facts you presented regarding tobacco and cancer. Smoking is not the leading cause of ALL cancer in the U.S., but it is in regards to lung cancer. If you had done a thorough check of medical facts, you would have found the cigarettes are also the leading cause of chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Air pollution was second. And let's not forget heart disease. We've all heard the news about how dangerous high levels over 200 increases your chance of heart disease by a factor of 24. Nicotine from cigarettes and taking the pill increases your risk of suffering a stroke exponentially. The scientific and medical data is out there, much of it collected by the tobacco industry and only recently made open to the public thanks to us anti-smoking zealots.

Would it surprise you to know that anti-smokers like myself are also deeply concerned about the amount of air pollution inhaled that does not come from cigarettes. I would love to see legislation designed to decrease the amount of toxic chemicals produced every day in this country. I for one am willing to give up some of the "comforts" that we enjoy if it meant I could go for a run of bike ride and not feel like my lungs were on fire from breathing toxic air. Are you?

I also want to point out that cigarettes smoke is not the only environmental hazard produced by tobacco users. Think about the process of taking a tobacco plant and turning it into a "pack of smokes." First there is all the land used for the crop and all the fertilizers, pesticides, and tractor fuel needed for harvest. Then there comes all the trucks needed to transport the tobacco leaves to the factory. Funny how you never hear about how the dispose of the rest of the tobacco plant. It probably gets burned in great big piles, or dumped who knows where. In the factory, the tobacco leaf goes through an amazing process of chemical preparation just to make the nicotine strong enough to become addictive. Ever wonder where all those chemicals end up? Probably in some river or lake nearby the factory. The plant itself requires a tremendous amount of power, like any factory, just to keep the machines going for 24 hours. Then there's all that paper used to roll the cigarettes. That paper being the end product of clear-cutting old growth forests somewhere else. I can't forget all the packaging too, more paper, dyes, and cellophane wrap produced as a by-product of petroleum. Then it's into the big semi-truck sucking down more diesel fuel to transport the cigarettes across the country or to large ocean going freighters for sale overseas. And we all know how fuel efficient those ships are.

Do you want me to go into the environmental impact of the production and transporting of cigarettes? How about the amount of toxic chemicals produced every day in this country? I for one am willing to give up some of the "comforts" that we enjoy if it meant I could go for a run of bike ride and not feel like my lungs were on fire from breathing toxic air. Are you?

In all, cigarettes cause a lot more damage to people than what is produced by second-hand smoke. If you want to know the whole story, stop by the School of Pharmacy booths and get facts. This is not a political campaign by birth. Anti-smoking legislation was a process not started by some secret society meeting in underground bunkers to decide the fate of tobacco users. It came from people like my father, an Oncologist who saw the damage to the human body caused by cigarettes and wanted to protect his family from the same dangers.

One more thing, and you can choose to print this or not, but as a Jew, I was also offended by your inappropriate use of the term "gestapo". As some of my relatives, and family friends were victims of the Nazi regimes during World War II, it is exactly this kind of insensitivity that forces the Jewish community to remind people like you of the facts of history. I would hardly characterize the city government of either Los Angeles or San Francisco as police organizations that break into the houses of smokers in the middle of the night and sends them away to concentration camps. Or, maybe what they do instead is use flu vaccinations as a transport mechanism for microchips that feed into a CIA database to let use anti-smoking zealots know who's lighting up and when.

I'm all in favor of the freedom of press, and I'm certainly not in favor of stealing your right to express your opinions to the public. However, do us anti-smoking zealots a favor and take advantage of the resources provided by the campus library system and read the facts before you decide to print such a blatant statement of misinformation again.

Respectfully,
Jamie Lowy, SPT
Graduate Student
UOP Department of Physical Therapy

Editor's note:
The Pacifican editorial staff would like to apologize to any readers who took offense to last week's editorial title. The word gestapo has developed socially recognized connotations similar to nazi or napoleonic. You may recall hearing "soup Nazi" in an episode of Seinfeld, or someone referred to as napoleonic.
Archania continues old tradition

Winner of UOP vs San Jose St. B-Ball Game gets bell

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Run to San Jose was one of the longest standing traditions for not only Archania, but for UOP as well, stemming back to the late 1940s. It was during this decade that a strong rivalry between UOP and San Jose State began. A bell, painted in half with a side for each school's colors and letters, was presented to the campus by the men of Archania in 1949 as a symbol of the intense competition between the schools. The bell was shuttled between the schools, with the proprietor being the winner of that year's football game. This competition was set off each year by Archania's Run to San Jose, an event in which the bros run the San Jose-Pacific Game Bell to the steps of the San Jose Stadium. Over the years, the "Bell" became a great symbol of pride for the opposing teams, fueling their desire to win.

In 1995, when UOP discontinued their football program, the continuation of the tradition fell into question. However, this year the Run to San Jose will live on with men's basketball. Next Monday, the bros will load themselves, and the bell, in a motorhome and run to San Jose State, where the Tigers will prepare to take on the Spartans in men's basketball Tuesday night. If the Tigers defeat the Spartans, the Bell will be returned to its rightful place at UOP, but should the Tigers lose, the bell will be housed at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at San Jose State.

Just as with the two football teams, both the men at Archania and Alpha Tau Omega have hope that the basketball teams will embrace this tradition and the Bell will once again become a symbol of school pride and spirit — adding to the rivalry and excitement of next Tuesday's game. According to Archania's Run coordinator, Jamie Harper, "We are hoping that the teams and the students get pumped up for this. We would like to see as many fans out at the game in San Jose as possible to support our team."

In Memoriam: Gordon D. Schaber

Gordon D. Schaber, former Dean of McGeorge School of Law for 34 years, died early Thursday morning at his home in Sacramento. He was 69 years old.

Schaber was the driving force behind the school's transformation from a small, unaccredited night school into an internationally recognized leader in the field of legal education. In 1957 when Schaber became the youngest law school dean in the country at the age of 29, McGeorge classes were taught on the second floor of a downtown Sacramento building that housed a radio store. Schaber moved the school to a former well-baby clinic in the Oak Park section of town.

Over the next three decades, he directed the school's expansion from one building to a 22-acre campus that boasts the finest facilities of any law school in the United States. Schaber's approach to legal education was innovative, pragmatic and farsighted. He built a campus courtroom that won national recognition for its technological advances. He made overtures to neighboring Nevada, where there was no law school, so that students from that state could have their McGeorge tuitions subsidized. He established an international law program in Salzburg, Austria, to administer internships for American and European lawyers leading to an advanced degree in Transnational Practice. Nearly 80 percent of McGeorge's 9000 alumni graduated while Schaber was the dean.

Born in 1927 in Ashley, North Dakota, Schaber and his family moved to Sacramento in 1938. Crippled by polio he became an avid reader as a youth, graduating from McClatchy High School as valedictorian. He finished second in his class (1949) at Sacramento State University and graduated with honors from the Hastings College of the Law (1952).

Contributions may be made to the Gordon D. Schaber Chair in HEALTH Law and Policy presently being established at McGeorge, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Funeral arrangements are being handled by W.F. Gormley and Sons, 2015 Capitol Avenue.
January Term runs from Monday, Jan. 5, through Friday, Jan. 23.
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A few good reasons to take a class during January Term 1998:
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4. Improve your writing skills.
5. Take a class that's sometimes hard to get during Fall or Spring semesters.
6. Work off winter weight and earn credit with a January Term fitness class.
7. Bring up your GPA by focusing on just one class.
8. Complete a General Education requirement.
9. Spend two weeks with your family for the holidays and then come back to UOP for three weeks with your friends!
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January Term courses will be available Thursday, October 9.

For more information, talk to your Student Advisor or Faculty Advisor or call the Office of Lifelong Learning in McConchie Hall at (209) 946-2424.
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which is happening and whether it’s a good experience,” said Dr. Chambers.

A two-day workshop on assessment in student affairs and academic support programs will be presented by Lee Upcraft, Assistant Vice President Emeritus for Student Affairs and Professor of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, and John Schuh, Senior Scholar at Iowa State University.

The purpose of this workshop is to help departmental units identify a problem or policy which might be better addressed with information gathered through an assessment study. The goal is for each unit within Student Life and Academic Support to have an assessment instrument which can be used to help students.

“Setting up assessment instruments to determine whether programs and activities are of value to the students will be the focus of the workshop,” said Vice President Chambers.

On Monday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Regents Dining Room, Dr. Schuh and Dr. Upcraft will discuss the reasons why assessment is important, present a comprehensive assessment model, review basic information and provide guidelines for using assessment results to influence policy and practice.

On Tuesday, November 18, at 3:30 p.m., in the Albright Auditorium, Dr. Schuh will present a lecture on the overall framework for identifying factors and conditions that make for a high quality out-of-class experience for students. In addition, he will describe an approach that institutions can use to assess the quality of its out-of-class environment. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Offices of the Provost and the Vice President for Student Life and is being funded through the Irvine Foundation Grant, is open to the public.

“The benefit for students is that if the quality of their out-of-class experience is high, they are more apt to persist to graduation, will better connect with their intended career goals, and will develop skills which will serve them throughout their lifetime,” said Dr. Chambers.

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Be forewarned--El Niño has returned

Did you buy flood insurance? Did you get an inflatable raft or a lifejacket? Do you know your size in hip-waders? At the very least, have you purchased an umbrella?

El Niño, the O.J. of weather patterns, has returned to unleash its wrath on us all again. In fact, it is commonly touted as the "climatic event of the century." Is all this fuss and fury over El Niño warranted, or is this simply profitable hype propagated by the media?

The last big El Niño in 1982-1983 was blamed for approximately 2,000 deaths, and an estimated $13 billion in damage worldwide. It caused a warm, wet spring on the east coast of the U.S., shark attacks off the coast of Oregon and increased cases of the bubonic plague in New Mexico. That have led to creation of the Tropical Oceans and Global Atmosphere Program (TOGA) in 1985. They spread some 70 buoys across the Pacific along the equator to gather important El Niño prediction data. As a result, this is the first accurately predicted El Niño, giving all of us time to prepare for its effects.

Not everyone in California is "suffering" from El Niño's gloom and doom. The insurance industry is reaping the benefits of widespread worry of El Niño as sales of flood insurance are skyrocketing. Several insurance agents are lining their pockets as the bitter memories of the last El Niño, and the severe forecast of the impending one strike fear into the hearts of even the bravest homeowner. The roofing industry is also benefiting from the hype. Naturally, concerned homeowners are encouraged to repair even minor leaks with the "torrential" rains on their way.

Is the hype justified? Many scientists argue it has gone too far. The lead forecaster of Monterey's National Weather Service office has stated, "Some of the numbers of five times the normal rainfall for example. They're just not possible from a meteorological point of view." He has further argued that the warnings of this El Niño being the worst in a century are overstated. There has clearly been a shrinking of predictions. Last July some were predicting 500 percent of normal rainfall, then those forecasts were revised down to 200 percent. Consider how accurate weather forecasters are usually. Potential exists for us all to waste vast sums of money in over-preparation for El Niño. Perhaps rain totals will increase, but not to the degree many are claiming, and we will have wasted away small fortunes due to media hype and weather prediction.

Perhaps rain totals will increase, but not to the degree many are claiming, and we will have wasted away small fortunes due to media hype and weather prediction.

Simply put: Be prepared to your level of comfort, and until the "torrential" rains hit, do your best to tolerate the extensive media coverage.

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Why restrict the Internet?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

If drug pushers or molesters on the streets did not create enough crime for the police or the FBI to handle, pedophiles on the Internet do. Pedophiles use the Internet to show child pornography and to recruit them for sex. By making contact in chat rooms, pedophiles can be 40 years old, but portray themselves to be 14-14-year-old.

Bills and laws have been proposed and passed in response to crimes such as one occurring in New Jersey. A 15-year-old boy molested and killed another 11-year-old boy, who had been selling door-to-door candy. It was later discovered, that the 15-year-old was a victim of a sexual assault by a 43-year-old man he met in a chat room. This story was quickly labeled as "Internet crime," although there was no apparent link between the crime and the computer. Attempts to restrict the Internet may seem like a bright idea, but are they doing their job at the expense of freedom?

The Communications Decency Act forbids the distribution to minors of obscene or indecent material through the Internet or online services. Violators could be fined as much as $250,000 or sentenced to two years in prison. One problem with this act is its broadness. What characterizes "indecent" and/or "obscene"?

Another problem is how to control indecency or obscene content. Will the Internet be controlled like the radio, television, or newspapers?

An introduced bill, HR 2791, is aimed to keep convicted sex offenders off the Internet. Thus, it will specifically prohibit Internet service providers such as America Online, from giving criminals a subscription. If a sex offender gains access to the Net, the company issuing the account will be fined up to $5,000 for each day of access. What's wrong with this? Companies will have to carry out criminal background checks on each subscriber. In addition, sex offenders will still have access to public terminals in libraries or in computer-science labs on college campuses. Too many gaps such as these can only lead to more problems for the system Americans abide by.

Families Against Internet Censorship have a better plan of attack. Education. FAIC member, Maureen Vahey commented, "I oppose censorship in all forms, but beyond this, attempting to censor the Internet is an impossible situation. The contributors to the collective wisdom on the net are international, and no matter how hard one tries to stop leaks, the information will get through. The effort should be on educating parents and children on what the risks (and rewards) of the net are, rather than censorship".

Parents have had to educate their children about strangers in parks, malls and in neighborhoods. Why not include the Internet on their list? If talking is not enough there are products which filter objectionable material. Although there are potential dangers for children when they venture online, the Internet is a great source for information from which a child may learn. Law enforcers, law makers and parents need to keep in mind, there will always be sick and crazy people creating trouble for children, whether on the streets or surfing the Internet.

UOP students may have animalistic tendencies

ALISA EICH
Pacifican Staff Writer

You wake, your alarm clock threatening you with loud buzzing. "Get out of bed!" It's blaring without mercy. You shut the thing off and sit up in your blankets. Off to the shower you go, cleansing products and skin softeners in tow. You emerge from your room ready for the day, primped, smelling fresh and with good points accentuated. You eat a little something for breakfast. You walk to class, aware of others, consciously searching for attractive people. When it is appropriate you smile at them, hoping they will smile back. You do all of these things because you are looking for a mate, a partner to reproduce with. The underlying tones to nearly every action you complete are animalistic.

Perhaps we are the lucky species, the fortunate beneficiaries of evolution. Perhaps we are the result of divine creation. We may be the most intelligent of all creatures. We are, first and foremost, animals. All we do has animalistic motivations.

I think, as humans, we would feel more at ease about our feelings, desires and actions if we would only just remember that we are animals.

Think about what you do for a day: you eat, you drink and you attempt to attract mates. If you have attracted a mate, you concentrate next on the actions of mating. Think about what other animals do in a day: It eats, drinks, and it attracts mates. After attracting a mate, it concentrates on the actions of mating. Biologically we are, along with all other living things, designed to reproduce. We are not so different from any other mammal, animal, or living creature. Of course, we consider ourselves educated and to be technologically advanced. We also spend billions of dollars on clothing, cosmetics and colognes each year with which to attract prospective partners.

Our actions as animals will always speak louder than our words. I think, as humans, we would feel more at ease about our feelings, desires and actions if we would only just remember that we are animals. I do not mean to say we are on the same level with all animals, rather I would argue we are far more complicated than most animals. However, I do mean to remind everyone that we should not consider ourselves completely distinct from all other living things. We are animals, we have animalistic tendencies and this is natural and good.
C.A.Fe spreads spirituality on the UOP campus

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Pacifican Campus Editor

As you walked through the McCaffrey Center on Monday, Nov. 27, around noon, you might have heard the beautiful sounds of the Christian Life College choir coming from the McCaffrey Center stage. Those wonderful melodies were brought to you by the new Campus Apostolic Fellowship (C.A.Fe) and Christian Life College.

Christian Life College in Stockton has approximately 200 students from all over the world. It is one of the largest United Pentecostal churches in the nation. "We believe that Jesus taught that one must be born again to enter the kingdom of God," said Jason Clark, founder of C.A.Fe.

Through Christian Life College, Clark founded C.A.Fe this semester with a vision to spread God's word through music and worship meetings. CAFe's purpose is to minister to university students on the UOP campus. They want to bring the gospel into the campus and allow people to have a personal relationship with God. Besides bringing the choir onto campus, the organization fulfills this purpose through weekly prayer meetings on Monday nights. These meetings offer individuals an opportunity to know God.

"We'd like to have the choir come out more often. Next semester, we're going to have lecturers, too," said Clark. Another future project, the members of C.A.Fe have in mind is a healing crusade "to let everyone know Jesus is our great physician. He heals the body, the mind, and the spirit."

The members of C.A.Fe want to emphasize a personal experience with Jesus. Jesus needs to become real to people. "Bible teaching is important, but the most important thing is a relationship with Jesus Christ," Clark said.

Clark didn't always believe this way, though. There was a time when he was searching for the very inner peace C.A.Fe is trying to provide to others through God.

"I used to be a drug addict," Clark said, as he pulled an old picture of himself out of his wallet. "God delivered me from drugs. He delivered me from alcohol. He gave me peace. He gave me joy. I found everything I was looking for, the longing I had in my soul that I tried to fulfill with material things. I looked to mind-altering drugs. I looked to partying. When that got old, I looked to poetry and philosophy. But, I still couldn't find the peace that my soul was craving. That can only come through Jesus Christ."

The members of C.A.Fe have a worship and fellowship meeting every Monday, at 7 p.m., in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room. If this time does not fit into your schedule, they also offer free one-hour Bible studies to those interested in learning more about God through His word. Feel free to e-mail your comments and questions about the Campus Apostolic Fellowship to uopcafe@juno.com.

Ray Ray sings the island praises.

Club Calendar for the week of November 14-20

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Club News

C.A.Fe
The Campus Apostolic Fellowship exists to help students develop a life-changing relationship with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. C.A.Fe offers spirit-filled worship meetings every Monday night at 7 p.m. and personal Bible studies for those interested in learning more about God through His word.

Discover Islam
Islam Awareness Week is back for the second year at the University of the Pacific. The Muslim Student Association is hosting the international event Nov. 10-14. We will end the week by “Discovering Islam” on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Bechtel Center.

ASUOP
ASUOP presents the excitement of the NBA. The Sacramento Kings vs. Chicago Bulls will play on Sunday, Nov. 23. The bus will leave campus at 4 p.m. and game time is 6 p.m. The cost of the trip is $25 which includes the ticket and transportation. Make sure to sign up early: there are a limited number of tickets. For additional information and to sign up, stop into the ASUOP office or call 946-2233 and ask for Steve.

Pacific Music Therapy and CROSSROADS
On Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Bechtel International Center, the PMTA and Crossroads presents, Jam-N-Java Mad Hatter Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. There will be prizes, live music, refreshments, coffees and teas, open mic, a crazy hat contest, and mocktails (hot and cold). The admission is $3 per person and special group discounts are $15 for 10 people. If you wear a crazy hat only pay $2! Join us on the fun!

Hmong Students’ Association
Since 1990, the Hmong Students’ Association of the University of the Pacific has been dedicated to uniting the Hmong students on campus not only with each other, but with the other Hmong organizations of various schools. We are a non-profit, community-oriented group focused on informing others of the rich culture and traditions we have to offer. Through various events and social gatherings, the HSA at UOP hopes to bring knowledge to the public and support to our friends. The membership of HSA is diverse as the population of UOP. We know no limits or bounds. We would greatly appreciate any comments or information you may have for us. Please direct these to Teng Xiong—tx0000@uop.edu. HSA meeting is on November 17 in the Bechtel Center at 7 p.m.

Pre-Medical Club News
The Pre-Medical Club will be sponsoring an Air Force scholarship presentation on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 12 p.m. The presentation will cover full-ride scholarships offered to medical and other health professions students in the Classroom Building in room 238. All pre-health profession students are welcome to attend. Free pizza will be provided. Bring your questions and your appetite!

Hillel Foundation (Jewish Student Union)
Are you interested in coming to a Shabbat dinner and then going over to Temple Israel for Shabbat services as a group? This is on Nov. 14. Anyone is welcome. Also, on Dec. 6, Rabbi Jason Gwasdoff will be coming to do a Havdalah service! If you are interested in either of these events or want any other information, please contact Rebecca at 465-4308.

Tuesday World Forum
Our fascinating presentations are in the Bechtel Center beginning at 12 p.m. Roger Barnett and Curt Kramer, Professors of Geography, will speak about “El Nino: What does it mean?” on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

TriBeta Honors Hardworking Friend
While the twinkle of starlight fades into the light of dawn, he enters the Classroom Building at 5:00 each morning. As the majority of us catch our last moments of sleep, this native of Vila del Mar, Chile scrupulously tidies up the building and maintains its order. So, who is this man with the Classroom Building masterplan? He is Asley A. Estay, and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is proud to honor him. The soft-spoken Asley, who has been at UOP since 1995, is known for his kindness and willingness to go the extra mile in maintaining a quality academic environment for the students and faculty. In a sense, Asley has functioned as the silent gear in the Classroom Building machine—it is long overdue that he be recognized for his efforts. Having experience in many different fields, Asley commented that UOP has been one of the warmest, most receptive places to work. In particular, he enjoys interacting with the students. He is proud of them in that they are dedicated and, unlike at other institutions, they do not deface the University. Asley added that many students are “headed for great futures,” and he is thrilled to be a part of their lives.

Well, Asley, TriBeta is thrilled to honor you for both a job well done and your ever-congenial disposition. We thank you, our hardworking friend!
**Apple 101: Conquer Your Computer**

Why not take a computer set go! 7.0. The class meets Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 2-4, 7-9 p.m., in Anderson Hall 101.

Dr. William Topp of UOP's computer department will teach "Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace." Each of these computer classes cost $150 for one extended education unit. If you plan to sign up for January Term, do it before Friday, December 19, to avoid the $50 late fee. You can register for a three-unit academic class or one or more of the Lifelong Learning classes offered for elective credit.

For more information, stop by McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

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**Lifelong Learning Calendar**

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

**November**
- **Word Processing and Desktop Publishing**: Sat. & Sun., 11/14-15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, $50; Gary Martin
- **Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace**: TTH, 12/2-21, 7-9:30 p.m.; 1 unit, $150; William Topp

**December**
- **Self Hypnosis: Tools for Change**: Sat. & Sun., 12/6-7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1 unit, $150; Gary Martin

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**Counseling Center**

**Change for the Better--Part IV**

**Alcohol poisoning**

**TICKA SIMON-ROSSETTO**

**Pacifican Guest Writer**

Alcohol Poisoning is a real occurrence taking place on college and university campuses. Certainly, the CROSSROADS Program at UOP and other university campuses are doing whatever they can to educate people and prevent tragedy from happening. However, when all the educational programs are over, sometimes it all comes down to friendship. Before we can understand how alcohol poisoning happens, we need to know how the body responds to alcohol. Alcohol causes effects, and changes in the body and brain. There are steps you can take if you encounter someone who could be suffering from acute alcohol poisoning. It is dangerous to assume a person will be fine by "just sleeping it off."

1. **Try to Wake The Person.** Are they unconscious? Try and call their name. Remember, alcohol is a depressant and it will numb the nerves so by pinching the skin you can gauge how far along in the "overdose" process they are.
2. Turn the person on their side so that if they get sick and vomit, the airways will not be blocked. Stay with them. Monitor the breathing.
3. **Check Skin Color or Temperature.** Is enough blood getting to the skin? A sign that you should get help is if a person has pale or bluish skin, or the skin is cold or clammy. This person is not getting enough oxygen.
4. **Check The Person’s Breathing.** If a person is breathing irregularly with a few breaths and then nothing for awhile, this is a sign that medical attention is necessary. If the person’s breathing is too slow or shallow, less than eight breaths a minute, or more than 10 seconds in between breaths, this is another sign you should get help.
5. **There Are No Absolutes/Everyone is Different.** These are just some of the potential signs of acute alcohol poisoning. A person may have one or all. If you cannot wake the person up at all, it is a serious situation. If you are at all concerned, don’t hesitate to get help. If you have any further questions or concerns about substance abuse issues, please call Ticka Simon-Rossetto at the CROSSROADS office, 946-2225.
Money Majors and More

BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career and Internship Center

Remember our 3 Rs?
Registration: Senior and alumnae job seekers must register with the Career and Internship Center.

Resumes: Everyone should provide a distribution-ready copy of their resumes ASAP! Career and Internship Center compiles an annual Resume Collection, with resumes distributed upon request to selective employers and recruiters. While it may seem early for some to complete a post-graduation job search document, this is not the case. The sooner you have taken the time to make a resume, the better. Recruiting: On-campus recruiting usually occurs in Spring, with some recruiting throughout the year. Now is the time to begin!

The Hidden Rs: If you act upon the above, you will be prepared for many job search-related activities. Research and Reactive Job Search are subcomponents of the process. Research is not the case. The sooner you have taken the time to make a resume, the better. Recruiting: On-campus recruiting usually occurs in Spring, with some recruiting throughout the year. Now is the time to begin!

The Faculty’s Three Rs: Because many of my academic colleagues read this column (thanks for the kind comments), it’s appropriate to address the queries. Following our resounding and resonant R theme, I offer an easy way for faculty to support job search efforts students and alumni. Refer all postings and leads to our office. While we encourage you to identify specific qualified candidates, Career and Internship Center is the centralizing posting source for UOP. Recommend students for positions via formal letters, faxes, e-mails and calls to prospective employers.

CIC Kudos

"Acclaim or praise for exceptional achievements": Helen Scully, past Associate Director of the Career and Internship Center is now the proud owner, operator and entrepreneurial goddess of Scully Career Consulting in Sacramento. You gave so much and you’ll be missed.

Spencer Figueroa, COP Sociology major is about to climb the pyramid to success as proud owner, operator and entrepreneurial goddess of Scully Career Consulting in Sacramento. You gave so much and you’ll be missed.

Damon Bowers, COP English graduate is a Corporate Sales Executive with InMark Insurance Marketing.

Jason Long an ESP MBA and BSBA is now a Sales Representative with RJR Reynolds. Your hard work paid off!

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 Curtis 955-7486.

Joan Corpuz 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.

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES

Sun-Diamond Growers seeks Laboratory Interns January-June. $7/hour.

Contact Gail Cunningham, PO Box 1727, Stockton 95201, (209) 467-6031.

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.

Tracy African American Association Oral History Project seeks volunteers. Call 833-1840 or 833-3693.

Contact Jacky Vickers, 8111 LBJ Freeway, Suite 650, Dallas, TX 75231, (972) 664-1565, (888) 799-8361; Fax (972) 664-1600, Jackie_Vickers@systemone.com.

Coca Cola seeks Territory Sales Manager in Pleasanton area. Contact Bruce Henry, District Sales Manager or James Putnam, District Sales Manager, Suite 150, 6601 Owens Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588, (510) 847-3903 FAX 463-0196.

ADP seeks Sales Associate in Stockton area. Contact Elizabeth Ames, Recruiter, (510) 358-5006 or Jeff Hazard (alumnus), (510) 358-5021, 2000 Croy Canyon, Suite 450, San Ramon 94583 Fax 358-5032.


UOP water quality
a stinky situation

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Guest Writer

Like most people, college students enjoy a nice hot shower after a long hard day of classes. The residents of Southwest Hall at the University of the Pacific are no different. What's different is the water.

Not every student at UOP can recite the name of the school’s president, but nearly every student could tell you that the water at UOP and in Stockton has a very distinct odor and sometimes an off color. “It smells very strange,” said Ian Beaver, a resident at Southwest who does not drink the water because of the odor.

Why are the standards of water on such a prestigious campus so low? The truth is, they are not. In fact, Doug Jones, the Senior Water and Collections System Supervisor at Stockton’s water services plant, said the water that comes out of the tap meets all federal and state water quality laws and is constantly monitored. Jones pointed out that the water that comes out of the tap is subject to more regulations than the bottled water that most people drink as an alternative.

Teresa Lazzaroni, another resident of Southwest, said, “[the water] smells like metal, and when you go home and change your clothes, you can smell it on your skin.”

The water that students at UOP drink goes through a lengthy process before it ever reaches the tap. Jones went on to explain that the Stockton Water Treatment Plant, and California Water Services (Cal Water), a utility that treats the water that reaches UOP, takes out organic matter in the water and adds a disinfectant gas chlorine. The water is then sent through a filter, that settles out by-products of the disinfectant, the bacteria and other biologicals in the water. Some of the organic material in the water reacts with the disinfectant and creates an unpleasant odor.

As Jones put it, “The different disinfectant reactions add to the taste and odors of the water and produces that traditional rotten egg odor.”

Jones said that even though the water is treated, the plants actually remove more materials than they add.

Pacifican of the Week

CATHERINE WESTBROOK
Pacifican Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered exactly how the handicapped buttons that open up the doors to many buildings were put in? Well Anita Bautista, the Director of Supportive Services Program and Disabled Student Services Program at UOP, is in charge of seeing that services such as the handicapped buttons, are provided on campus. The Disabled Student Services Program in Bannister Hall seeks to help disabled students within the UOP community. The program provides accommodations and arrangements for students with visual, hearing, and mobility disabilities, and also illnesses and diseases. The goal of this program strives for, is to help students be successful and to be active participants on campus.

The Supportive Services Program works under the direction of a Federal Grant. $182,000 is given by the US Department of Education in order to help 200 students a year. Students involved in this program are first generation college students and must meet certain income requirements, be U.S. citizens, and be full time students. This program advises students, finds tutors if needed, and works with the graduate school to enable students to continue their education.

Bautista, originally from Stockton, is married and has a twelve year old son, Christopher. She puts community involvement and assistance as a main priority in her life. Bautista also enjoys gardening, home improvements and decorating, walking her Dalmatian, and playing with her rabbit.

When asked what the best part of her job was, Bautista replied, “Working directly with students, knowing that you are making a positive impact on them, and seeing a smile on their face.”
I ordered the Grilled Salmon with a garlic dill sauce. It came with garlic mashed potatoes and sautéed garlic vegetables. One of my dinner companions ordered a pasta dish in a garlic tomato sauce and marinated garlic artichoke halves. My other dining companion had the hamburger served on bread and French fries. We decided to end the meal by sharing Garlic Brothers Chocolate Bars. Pudding covered in caramel sauce (nope, no garlic). After dinner, we drove back to great restaurant especially if you love it. However, I do say we weren't disappointed. We had a package of ice car.
Horoscopes

What's in your future?

**AQUARIUS**
You express yourself with ease and confidence this week. Despite a minor setback, you ultimately succeed with your objectives. Try to sidestep a quarrel with a discontented relative this week.

**PIGS**
Shrewd thinking is your ally in business this week. Your creativity is supported by a cooperative spirit. You enjoy a pleasant evening with your friends.

**ARIES**
If something is bothering you, this is the week to get it off your chest. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. You could receive a surprise invitation from a friend for the weekend.

**TAURUS**
Those seeking to make a change, whether career-wise or in domestic surroundings, find this a good week to pursue leads. Family and monetary interests are highlighted later on.

**GEMINI**
You receive a valuable suggestion from an agent or adviser this week. Couples enjoy fun activities with children later in the week. Singles meet with romantic introductions this week.

**LIBRA**
Some decide to go on a special outing this week to a museum or other cultural area. It's a delightful week for travel and enjoyment of leisure. Romance comes unexpectedly.

**CANCER**
You handle a home responsibility early in the week. Later, you'll be excited about a new money-making proposition. Talks with authority figures prove productive.

**SCORPION**
Money owed to you finally is paid back. In general, you're pleased with the week's important career developments. Common-sense thinking is your valuable ally.

**SAGITTARIUS**
You don't make the progress you thought you would on a certain work project. However, there's a lovely accent on social interests. Couples enjoy exciting times together this weekend.

**CAPRICORN**
You finally get to the bottom of something which has been troubling you. Getting some unfinished projects out of the way will be a chief priority so that your schedule is cleared for socializing this weekend.
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The "Soph" Spot
ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

The experiences one has at college can be unbelievable at times. For the most part, though, they are fairly common — they happen to all of us, except that I notice them. For example, it was me, Ken (he worked on a catfish farm last summer), and Michelle (a new Tri-Delt). We were looking at dresses, well...Michelle was looking at dresses, so me and Ken decided to check out the latest duds at Macy's. (at least I know I haven't), but enough to make us feel high and dizzy. I swear I thought Ken was like dancing around a mannequin, but he claims he wasn't. Maybe I was just imagining it...or maybe he was. The lesson to be learned here is that you wear a gas mask when you go through the Macy's women's perfume department.

I was recently at Phi Delt and I noticed they now have women's perfume department. They were tracking down a bear. The first one was the examiner. He picked two glasses of "the stuff". He didn't have a clue who the leech was. He couldn't believe it. There were ginger and woke up in Hawaii. I reeds everywhere, a wall of reeds, a tower of reeds, reeds reeds. And I was there. You were probably there too. Maybe you didn't see me. But I saw you. Or perhaps...the clown saw you. The one who nails and screws every female in his path.

As soon as it got dark the madness began. The juice that had been crafted up on the Tiki Porch was tropical poison, yet after three cups nothing mattered anymore. I saw the Director of Fraternity Circle, all the rare spots. The bushes. The lamppost. The asphalt. Oh, God. After this I carried her home and dashed back out in pursuit of the night. In no time the ceremony was all around — Enough of this nonsense and we're in Hawaii. I would like to introduce to you a very special and talented lady. Annie Rapid is her name and with her album, "Roses and Ash", she will definitely make a name for herself in the crazy music world. Her song, "Roses and Ash", is full of songs that present emotion and power to the listener. Miss Rapid has one amazing voice that has an appealing and soothing quality to it. Rapid is multi-talented as she sings and plays acoustic and electric guitar throughout the entire album.

When I first played the album, I was completely swept away in her words and the way they made me feel. I felt completely relaxed and calm, the way you feel when you take time out for yourself and just totally rely on yourself from all worries and stresses in life. I found myself listening to songs over and over again, the more I listened, the more I liked her music. Her songs have a lot of meaning when Rapid sings, she gets stuck inside and inside her head, song "Roses and Ash" word: beautiful. Rapid remembers memories of when young and spent time with friends. Those songs are spent with them every time has past and even different.

Annie Rapid's "Ash" has fourteen songs that were produced by herself and BMI. Before this album is kind and I hope that it's coming out with a music for all of us to enjoy.

Fear and Loathing......We're in Hawaii
RYAN HARSCH
Pacifikan Staff Writer

One day four hunters took to the woods. They were tracking down a bear. The first hunter was the headman. He told everyone what to do. The second hunter was the headman. He had scopes, silencers, the whole bit. The third hunter was the examiner. He picked up the bear's heart, studied his tracks, even examined the bear's heart.

And the fourth hunter...well, he just sat back and laughed at everybody and everything. I am that fourth hunter.

Once I went to sleep in some wood and woke up in Hawaii. I couldn't believe it. There were reeds everywhere, a wall of reeds, a tower of reeds, reeds reeds reeds. And I was there. You were probably there too. Maybe you didn't see me. But I saw you. Or perhaps...the clown saw you. The one who nails and screws every female in his path.

For the rest of the night all he could say was just that: "Bula! Bula! Bula!" The next morning his neck looked like someone had taken a vacuum cleaner to it. He didn't have a clue who the leech was. This was in a world of shit. I let Bula Bula Bula borrow one of my furtleneck sweaters. Bula Bula Bula gave it back unless I told her a story. I wasn't in the mood for games.

"Okay, okay. I'll tell you a story...So there was I, knee deep in the bush. I only had two bullets left, and the VC was all around...Enough of this crap: GIVE ME MY HAT BACK!"

Just then I picked up a chair and launched it off the porch, just to show her how serious I was. She gave it to me and I sped kicked her out of the party. On the way back crying. Her friends swarmed and began crying because I didn't give it back. I almost passed out.

I spent the rest of the time speaking with Frank Heron about the meaning of life. We laughed at how small all was. I told him I would find the bear in the near future too. Ominous. No one was around.

We came to the conclusion that you have to live your life, or you'll never be living it. You'll simply was going through it. I went to sleep with a big smile on my face. I didn't even get less because the next time I'm in Hawaii,
Talk about a gooooooood movie!

MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

In the not too near future, you may be able to genetically order your offspring creating the perfect biological specimen destined for long-life expectancy and success. And, you may create an advanced form of discrimination, judging "invalids" as inferior genetic garbage in comparison to superior petri dish humans. This is the scenario depicted by the new sci-fi thriller GATTACA. Vincent Freeman (Ethan Hawke) is born a "faith birth", a natural, unaltered baby with the irregularities of myopia, physical shortness, and a heart condition. His young brother Anton, however, is genetically engineered into everything his parents could hope for. Pre-determined as janitor material, Vincent constantly reaches for the stars, literally, despite the fact he has been given. Vincent's life changes drastically when he employs the aid of Jerome Eugene Morrow (Jude Law), a genetically enhanced intelligent super-athlete who unfortunately became paraplegic. Vincent borrows Jerome's genetic identity in order to join the Gattaca Corporation, hoping to become one of the elite who is able to enter space. Vincent must wear myopic-altering contacts, break his bones to become taller, scrub off his skin and hair particles, and attach Jerome's blood and urine samples to his body for routine tests at the Corporation. Even an eyelash can be crucial in betraying the true genes of Vincent/move Jerome. And it does. The plot takes a twist when a murder is discovered at the Corporation and the detectives find one of Vincent's eyelashes at the scene. An innocent victim in the case, Vincent tries his best to conceal his secret as his space mission to a Saturn moon draws near. Uma Thurman plays Irene, a "valid" with a weak heart, who admires Vincent for everything he is not, but who falls in love with him for the true spirit he possesses. The rest of the movie deals with the closing in on Vincent by the detectives and by the despair he feels at being so close yet so far from his goal of escaping Earth's oppressive caste system. GATTACA is an intellectualized film experience dealing with the issues of genetic discrimination, an all-too-familiar American scenario. The sterile cinematography and the ominous music score highlight the emptiness of superficial separation and superiority. The power of this movie make one feel that maybe the not-too-near future is not-too-far.

Gattaca, the premier hit movie everyone is waiting in line to see!

Party down with the D.J. Mix '98 CD

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

O.K., here is the situation . . . it is Saturday night, you are throwing the party of the year and all of your friends will start showing up in about an hour or so. You take a look around your place, everything is ready to go, food, lighting . . . oh no!!! You discover that you are missing the most important thing. (don’t worry, the "fridge is stocked with assorted beverages"), the music!!! Well, there is no need to cancel because all you have to do is go down to your local music store and purchase the CD everyone will get their groove on too. This is filled with non-stop dance hits. "D.J. Mix '98" is the name of this groovin' CD! Name the dance jam, this album has it. The best part of this album is that all the jams are great. You know how you but a dance CD and there are two or three or even four hummer songs, well, I have to say "D.J. Mix '98" is the exception. There are fifteen tracks on this album with some of my favorite artists like Freak Nasty, White Town, New Edition, Mary J. Blige, Heavy-D, 4-20 and many others. It is like stepping into a dance club because, when you dip, I dip, we dip", or at least Freak Nasty does with "Da Dip". The best song by White Town, "Your Woman" is D.J. Mix label back to back with R. Kelly's "I Can't Sleep (If I)." "D.J. Mix '98" is just one of those CD's everyone has to have blasting through their stereo's at all times! The variety is very good and I can guarantee it will keep everyone grinding on the floor for hours.
Top 10 Ways You Know You go to a Small School...

10. When you see 10 people in one area and you wonder what's going on.
9. You know 8 out of those 10 people.
8. You complain about the 10 minute walk all the way across campus.
7. You end up driving all the way across campus.
6. The whole school knows you're doing the walk of shame before you even get home.
5. You can rattle off a song from every sorority and fraternity.
4. You know all the classes that have been canceled for the day.
3. You call your professors by their first name.
2. Your professors want to know "why" if you miss one of their classes.
1. The Registrar notices that you got your hair cut.

Compiled by the Ad Queen and the Queen of Secretary Land.

Music

Ska, Ska, Ska and more Ska

MIKE BIRDWELL
Pacifian Staff Writer

For those who enjoy traditional ska, really traditional old school ska, the Island records compilation Ska Island might be worth buying. The album is a tribute to the 'old school' ska scene, with grooves that directly represent it. There are some hits by the original founders of ska, such as Laurel Aitken and Dr. Ring Ding, as well as songs by more contemporary bands such as The Toasters, Fishbone, and The Skatellites. Unlike more modern ska, which seems to be alternative-based, the album is reggae based and packed with Jamaican undertones.

There are no trendy 311 bass lines, and no ear-piercing whines about 'just being a girl' by Gwen Stefanie. If that's what you're looking for you'll be very disappointed if you purchase this album. This is the Real McCoy, bubba. The music actually has some soul. It might be slightly outdated soul, but still, it's soul nonetheless and you can hear it if you're patient enough to listen.

The Toasters were the highlight of the compilation in my opinion. Their two-tone, classy style certainly did the album justice. The nice Jamaican accent reminded me of Bob Marley, but in a ska-ish sort of way. The Toasters are full of energy and versatility, which allows them to turn an out-of-date tune into a snappy, quite appealing one. This makes their number The Stage pleasing to the ear. I like it.

However, The Skatellites were not so agreeable. Magic Star sounded like the Bonanza theme song and contained no vocals. The band waited relentlessly on and on, with little variation. Not to say that the Skatellites aren't a respectable group, indeed they are, but on this album they were absolutely acrid.

The album is Genuine, and all the groups that contributed are making the music just for the sake of doing it. It's true ska in its early sixties form. The album is solid, but a little out of date, so I'll give it a grade of B-.

So, if you're a dedicated follower of fashion like me, you'll buy the album and tell all your friends that you listened to ska before it became popular. You can tell them that you listen to 'old school' ska and it'll be the truth.

SKA ISLAND

Ways To See You're Drunk

30. Out cold
29. Seeing double
28. Befuddled
27. Muddled
26. Schnookered
25. Wasted
24. Plowed
23. Loop legged
22. Pickled
21. Beer goggled
20. Hammered
19. Intoxicated
18. Bombed
17. Smashed
16. Gone
15. Tipsy
14. Tossed
13. Inebriated
12. Woozy
11. Loaded
10. Sloshed
9. Toasted
8. Ripped
7. Sauced
6. Tooled
5. Sloppy
4. Trashed
3. Faded
2. Tanked
1. "THE ROOM IS SPINNING"
Friday
November 14
Muslim Student Association
Prayer for Islam Awareness Week
Raymond Common Room
12 p.m.
Associated Students of
Pharmacy
Softball Game & BBQ
Brookside Field
3 p.m.
Muslim Student Association
Speaker Event
Bechtel Center
6 p.m.
Pacifica Folkdancers
Dance Class
George Wilson Hall
8 p.m.
Saturday November 15
Black Studies Department
Delta Sorority Training Session
Bechtel Center
8 a.m.
UOP Men's Water Polo vs.
USC
Kjeldsen Swimming Pool
12 p.m.
UOP Physical Therapy Dept.
Senior Class Dinner & Party
Raymond Great Hall
6 p.m.

Pacific Athletic Foundation
Men’s Basketball Hospitality
Pacific Athletic Club
5:30 p.m.
UOP Men’s Basketball vs.
Cal State Stanislaus
Spanos Center
7:30 p.m.
Pacific Music Therapy
Association
Mad Hatter Coffee House
Bechtel Center
8 p.m.

Sunday
November 16
California SatSang Society
Eckankar Worship Service
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm.
11 a.m.
Nike Pacific Volleyball
Club Volleyball Tryouts
Main Gym
10 a.m.

Monday
November 17
Conservatory Of Music
Dr. Schilling’s Recital
Morris Chapel
8 p.m.

Human Resources
Training
Taylor Conference Room
Thursday, Tues., Wed.
McCaffrey Conf. Rm.
1-5 p.m.

Cal State Stanislaus
Music Department
2:30 p.m.

School of Business &
Management
Meeting
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm.
3 p.m.

School of International
Studies
Class: SOCI 53
George Wilson Hall
3 p.m.

Modern Language &
Literature
ValT Annual Dinner
Presidents Rm./Regents Dr.
4 p.m.

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

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Volleyball continued from page 24 before it started.

The Tigers, in front of an unusually quiet Spanos Center crowd, easily cruised to a three game win over Boise State, but miscommunication was plaguing them all night. Not something you want to see in a match against Big West and nation leading LBSU. Against Boise State, outstanding freshman Danielle Shinn led with 13 kills, Jennica Smith close behind with 12. Senior Addie Hauschild also added three more aces for the Tigers.

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The Tigers took the floor Saturday for a day of reckon­on against Long Beach State for the second time this sea­son. Their last meeting was at the Beach where the Tigers suffered their worst defeat of the season. But this was now.

Women’s Basketball

Exhibition of a loss
THE PACIFICAN

Pacific women’s basketball exhibition opened season this past Tuesday with a 68-59 loss to Tory Kosice. Kosice, a traveling team from Slovakia, outran the Tigers on offense for most of the night.

Sophomore Eden Palacio had 22 points and seven rebounds for the Tigers but it wasn’t enough.

Sarah Yarbrough, junior post player had five points, nine rebounds, and three blocks. Kosice outscored the Tigers 46-35.

The 49ers were riding high on the backs of potential NCAA Player of the Year, junior Misty May, and their newly acquired national No. 1 ranking.

In what turned out to be an excellent and valiantly fought match, the Beach prevailed again, showing why they deserve their ranking.

The first two games were very close, the second of which saw the Tigers miss four game points before losing 14-16 to LBSU. For the Tigers, Bronson was on for 15 kills, as Jennica Smith added 12 of her own. Addie Hauschild threw down nine kills and put up two more aces.

With the Big West Tournament looming just two weeks away, the Tigers may meet up with Long Beach State again. The Tigers go on the road this week to do battle with Fullerton State and UC Irvine.

Individual honors went to Brad Fitzgerald for the highest combined score of 374, while #13 from Bowli-AXE for the highest game at 205.

Thank you to our great supervisors Ryan and Noah for remaining coherent throughout the event!

Upcoming Events:
The annual Schick SuperHoops 3x3 basketball tournament will be held Saturday in the Max C. 1 p.m. The annual Holiday Basketball tournament will open entries next week or so. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 completed and received and will be held 6-7. Men’s, Women’s, Co-Rec divisions will be played, and official scorekeepers are still needed.

Intramurals ext. 2716.

Scoreboard

NCAA Men’s Water Polo

(11/8/97)
California Pacific Goals: Basye 2 (UC Irvine), Axel Mattanen (UC San Diego)

Pacific UC Davis Goals: Tri 4, Espodi 2, Davis 2, Botts

Women’s Volleyball: at UC Irvine, 7:00 p.m.

Women’s Basketball: at Sacramento State, 4:00 p.m.

Women’s Basketball: at San Jose State, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 17

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Intramural Update

JOE LEBEL

Pacific Guest Writer

(Through 10-9-97)

Intramural Bowling Results:

Team Marriot was victorious with a total pinfall of 1231 (2 games).

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C. COLTON
Pacifcian Sports Editor

Malley Remembered
Last Friday the athletic department suffered a great loss when Dan Malley, former assistant athletic director and academic advisor, passed away. Dan was a great administrator, great friend, and great person to the UOP community. He battled to the end of his bout with leukemia and UOP will sorely miss and always remember him.

The Beach rolls on
The Good news: UOP women's volleyball beat Boise State in three last Thursday. The Bad news: The No.1 ranked Long Beach State women's team rolled over the Tigers on Saturday. The killer was the pivotal second game where the Tigers had a 14-11 lead and could not hold on, losing 16-14. Coach Dunning rationalized the second game as best he could after the match. "The second game in volleyball--it's hard to express how important it is. If you win it, it's one all and you're starting fresh. If you lose it, you're in a serious hole," said Dunning.

Great atmosphere
Saturday's volleyball game was almost a playoff atmosphere. The 2,600-plus who showed up were ravenous and loud. We should get that atmosphere at all home games. I think it's great that a lot of students sit courtside and heckle the opposing team, but those students rarely cheer for our side when a point is scored and have little spirit. The main reason we go to games is to cheer for UOP. Heckling the other team is secondary...

Here a scout, there a scout
The number of NBA scouts at last Friday's hoop game. The teams were the Warriors, Kings and Sixers...

Down faces after a "W"
I've never seen as many down faces from UOP hoop players after a win as I did after the men's basketball team defeated Silute Lithuanian last Friday. Earl Clark, Corey Anders, Adam Jacobsen- there wasn't a happy face among the bunch. "I don't think we responded to," said Jacobsen. "We weren't prepared for the way we would have liked to," said Jacobsen. "We should have played with a little more energy, a little more intensity, a little more excitement." Jacobsen makes a good point, and hopefully the Tigers won't be satisfied.

New uni's at UOP
The men's hoop squad were sporting new uniforms at the game Friday night. The orange threads with black trim were a hit with fans and are one of three combos they will wear (they also have a white combo and a black combo). I like the orange get-up and my favorite part of the uni is the Tiger paw. More of our teams should really have the paw...

Sportsmanship
(What sportsmanship?) One of Silute's players, Mindaugas Timanskas, dove out of bounds for a ball at last Friday's hoop game. He landed on the west press table, and when he didn't like the official's call (a UOP possession) he grabbed some papers off the table (which belonged to a scout from the Sacramento Kings) and threw them in the air. What a bozo!

UOP's goal is next year
The women's soccer season ended last Friday when they lost 2-1 to UC Irvine at the Big West Tournament. The Tigers have nothing to be ashamed of with a school record 14 wins. The team will return a solid core for next year when they vie for the Big West title and some NCAA Playoff love...

Student fan count
The number of students who attended the men's basketball exhibition last Friday. C'mon people, that's pathetic! The team went to the Big Dance last season. Out of 3700 plus fans, there were 333 students. This Saturday at 7 p.m. you get a chance at redemption. Be there!

Embarrassed
Yours truly stunk up the court Tuesday night when I was asked to participate in the halftime free throw shooting contest. Not only did I not make a single free throw in 30 seconds, I airballed two shots. The fans were screaming, "Airball!" all over the place! I want another shot! I'm better than that.
Women's Volleyball

Big Time Big West Showdown

Tigers sweep Boise; get swept by No. 1 LBSU

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Last weekend was more than just the last regular season homestand for the women's volleyball team. It was the game the Tigers had "been waiting for since we left Long Beach a month ago," said soph Sara Bronson.

But before the Tigers could try to sharpen their nails against the nation's top team, they would have to deal with Boise St. on Thursday. Thursday's matchup with the Broncos was practically over.

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Men's basketball

Close call makes Lithuania fall

UOP's Corey Anders has three steals in final minute to help Tigers win

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Call it a poor showing, a lack of defense or an off night but the Pacific men's basketball team was lucky to come away with the "W".

Pacific opened its exhibition season with a surprising 81-77 come-from-behind victory last Friday over Silute, a Lithuanian traveling club team. Some 3,775 fans were thrilled at the Spanos Center but some of the Tigers were downright unhappy about the team performance after the game.

"It seemed like we just needed some type of energy boost," said new UOP point guard Earl Clark. "It didn't seem like we came out as fired up as we should have for a first game."

Swing man Corey Anders, who grabbed seven rebounds for the Tigers, agreed with teammate Clark. "Obviously, we didn't play as well as we could have played," said Anders. "I think we're gonna be all right."

Sluggish out of the gate, the Tigers trailed by only a point at halftime 38-37, after being down by as many as 15 points in the first half. Seven-foot-one Michael Olowokandi had no points and three fouls before the break. The second half saw more poor defense but better shooting for the Tigers and Olowokandi who finished with 17 points and six boards.

However, it was Anders' three swipes in the final minute of the game that helped UOP to

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