Dead Week
Are you next?

Asst. Provost Mayne helps to set goals. See page 5.
Suggestions for UOP technology changes

Dear Editor,

I am sitting in the computer lab of Had Hall waiting for a computer. Because I have nothing else better to do, as my time slowly melts away, I scan the screens of my fellow students in hope of some entertainment while I wait to type my ever important rhetorical criticism paper. I noticed that at least half of the terminals are being used to discuss the ever important social issues that we e-mailers so religiously find necessary to engage in for sustenance while the other half are either being used for surfing the net or writing papers. However, it presents a difficult problem to me, who at this moment, needs to use Microsoft’s Word to construct my ideas on an acceptable pallet for my professor.

Now my complaint isn’t directed to my computing comrades who lie and die by every word that is wished out through the mouth of Group Wise. I would be launching a personal attack on myself, not to mention the significant constituency of my ever-present social pool. However, I do have a problem with how Computing Services or whoever the “controlling authority” is that is responsible for the distribution for computers on campus.

As I sit anxiously for one of the computers allotted for us “common fold” undergrad/non-computer science/non-engineering students, I look out the doorway and notice the dancing screen-savers on the unused terminals beyond the maximum security UNIX lab door. Just common sense tells me there is some type of injustice going on. I think, old computers equal long wait; new computers equals no wait. Certainly there are more students that need to use the common computer systems than those who need the specialized systems in the UNIX lab. But the last time I did reconnaissance behind the secured zone, I counted more computers devoted to UNIX and engineering that those available in both Had Hall’s Common lab and the main computer combined. Now I understand that those who are art graphics and computer science majors need the specialized systems to enhance their knowledge in regard to their respective studies but I don’t understand why there isn’t a system where we can all have equal access to computers when we need them. Do the people who use those labs pay more tuition to use them? And even if they do pay more money to use them that still doesn’t solve the problem that there is a significant computer shortage for the undergraduate students of UOP.

I think there are a couple of things that can be done so in the future so I don’t have to entertain myself by reading the stack of Pacificans in the Main Lab when I really just want to use a computer. I would much rather enjoy reading a Pacifican in a more serene environment where I can concentrate on the articles and reporting of my fellow contributors instead of the clickedy-clackedy surroundings of the computer lab. My first suggestion is to take some old computers and designate them as “e-mail and Internet only” terminals.

This is the system at another college I attended and it works very efficiently. This way people who are waiting for email wait for other e-mailers and Word users wait for other Word users. If I just needed to put the final touches on a document, I don’t have to wait for someone to tell their friend about last weekend’s adventures over a chat line or e-mail. Also, if the computers are given certain designations the specialized computers could be used by all of the students for our certain individual projects instead of having an internal caste system determined by area of study.

My other suggestion is obvious. Technology is moving rapidly and if UOP wants to stay competitive with other major universities we have to invest in computers. Many state universities, junior colleges and other private schools with relatively the same student body size invest more into computers than UOP has in the past. Hopefully, the cover story article a couple of months ago in the Pacifican set some action in motion but I feel this issue is so important that it should be consistently addressed until proper solvency measured are taken to rectify this problem.

Sincerely,
Tim Burridge

Another way to construct our ideas on an acceptable pallet for our professors is considering the use of UOP technology changes. The Pacifican is a great way to share our thoughts regarding how bureaucratic this school really is. I piss on all of your red tape! Forms, processing, tight rules and regulations...for being such a small school you’d think things would run a little smoother around here. Maybe it’s time for all of the old fart administrators to take a hike so the more younger and ambitious types like me can step up. Instead of catering to the student the administration goes straight for the jugular, the student’s wallet, with teeth bared and foaming. I think the people in charge simply need to lighten up, get out more, whatever floats their boat. Don’t get me wrong here. I’m not completely pissed off; I just have this feeling from the tips of my bowling shoes to the tendrils of my rainbow afro that the way this school is run is a farce. Perhaps one day we, the students, will be calling the shots around here, and man heads are gonna roll. For the land of the serious and brutal, the clown is king.

Yours Truly,
Edward R. Hassle l
UOP receives $2,077 million for technology

University Relations

The Thomas J. Long Foundation has given UOP a $2,077 million grant for the advancement of campus technology.

The grant will be used to install Internet connections in offices, to upgrade computing laboratories, for classroom renovation, for a comprehensive campus email system and for distance-learning options.

Instrumental in obtaining the grant were library Dean Jean Purnell, Assistant to the Provost for Information Technology Charles Neilsen and engineering Professor Dave Fletcher.

"The award from the Long Foundation will permit Pacific to rapidly accelerate its plan to strengthen teaching and learning through the creative use of technology," said President Don DeRosa.

The President said the University identified technology enhancement as a top priority and touted the leadership of Fletcher as a member of the Technology Task Force, which developed a visionary plan to strengthen Pacific's distinctive, highly personalized education.

"These plans were crafted into a fine proposal by John Evey, who worked with Charles Neilsen, Jean Purnell, Dave Fletcher, and Director of Grants Rita Peters," DeRosa said.

"Ultimately our students will be the beneficiaries of this fine gift. Pacific is grateful and indebted to the Long Foundation trustees for their investment in generations of outstanding young people."

"The heart of this project is to increase learning opportunities for students," said Provost Phil Gilbertson. "We will accomplish this partly through campus access, but most importantly through faculty innovation. Faculty will develop new ways for students to learn more creatively, more intensively, more flexibly. The project will allow faculty to increase their mentoring, personal role with students."

"UOP Regent Tom Sweeney was a terrific guide to us and advocate with his colleagues on the Thomas J. Long Foundation board of directors." said John Evey, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "He deserves the appreciation of the entire institution."

The Long Foundation’s grant represents a possible solution to the university’s numerous technology problems.

Flower at its best

ASUOP

The Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (ASUOP) and the Pacific Athletic Department will sponsor a campus-wide pre-party game in the South Campus Gym. People can enjoy the "Fanfest" from 7:30 p.m. until approximately 9:30, when the festivities will start into the A.G. Spanos Center for the 9:00 tip-off.

All student tickets to the basketball game will be distributed at the Fanfest. Students must have ID with a Fall 97 ASUOP sticker.

The UOP Fanfest will also feature two Spirit Contests: one for the best original Pacific Pride Cheer, and one for the wildest and most spirited groups and individuals. Winners in both categories will be given seats on the floor behind the baskets. This is great coverage of our student body, and your best chance of appearing on national TV!

Winners of the Pacific Pride Cheer will teach the new cheer to students at the Fanfest, and to the entire Spanos Center crowd at halftime. Groups must sign up at the ASUOP Office.

Anonymous judges will be circulating at the Fanfest to award tickets to the craziest, funniest, best spirited and most creative individuals and small groups of students.

The first 200 students at the Fanfest will receive free megaphones and Tiger Towels in addition to their game tickets. All students are encouraged to show their Pacific Pride by dressing in orange, black and white.

Station meets goal

MORRIS BROWN
Pacifican Advisor

KUOP-FM raised more than $64,000 from 811 pledges during the station’s recent fall membership phone-a-thon, the station announced.

The total surpassed the $60,000 cash goal established for the 10-day event held in late November, which was intended to raise operating funds for the station and create more awareness about KUOP-FM and public radio in general.

The station said the number of pledge calls received was significant because it showed that listeners were responding to public radio in a positive, tangible way.

Public radio stations like KUOP-FM provide programming that does not carry commercials, therefore these stations are dependent primarily on funding from public sources or private donations.

According to Operations Director Duncan Lively, about a third of KUOP-FM’s operating budget comes from caller responses during the phone-a-thons, which typically have been held three to four times a year.

The station also receives a third of its operating budget from the University and another third from Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Currently, about 60 percent of KUOP’s listening audience contributes to the station’s operation. Located at 91.3 FM, that station currently has a weekly area listenership of about 53,000.
Pacifican Publication Board elects Trent Allen as Editor-in-Chief for Spring, Fall 1998 semesters

The Pacifican Publication Board has elected Trent Allen to serve as the new Editor-in-Chief for the campus newspaper. Allen was elected during the board’s November 21st meeting. He had been named the interim Editor-in-Chief during the board’s Nov. 14th meeting. He then made official application along with three other candidates, all of whom were interviewed by the board.

Allen’s term as Editor-in-Chief is for Spring Semester 1998 and Fall Semester 1998.

Allen, a sophomore communication major, has a strong newspaper background. He has worked in production at the Pacifican for two years and this semester was production manager.

His plans for the Pacifican next semester include returning to a news-on-the-cover format.

The board also appointed Mandy Jobe to another term as Business Manager.

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Campus Crime Report

November 13 - 19, 1997 - Prepared by Shannon Witcher

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DID YOU KNOW

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 106 hours of foot patrol and 38 hours of motor patrol to the campus, provided 7 escorts, found 11 open windows/doors, assisted stranded motorists, contacted 6 suspicious persons and cited 3 individuals for open containers of alcohol.

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Campus diversity is among Heather Mayne's goals for UOP

UOP Assistant Provost Heather Mayne

Mayne sees her new position as a transition from activist to policy maker. She said she especially enjoys working on faculty development because she is a faculty member at heart and would like to find ways to support faculty more. As a result, Mayne has helped to develop a center for teaching, learning and technology for faculty which will begin next spring. Another example is an expanded luncheon scheduled for new faculty that will give them more opportunities to interact.

May has helped to develop a center for teaching, learning and technology for faculty which will begin next spring.

Mayne feels the changes are a reflection of the growing cultural awareness on campus. She said she is glad to play a role in those diversity changes through faculty recruitment and various programs.

"You have got to have a critical mass of students and then they set their own agenda. They tell you what they need and what they want and then the campus has to respond to that and it wants to truly be student centered," said Mayne.

Although she leads a busy life, Mayne still keeps in contact with her students and enjoys meeting more students. She does miss the English department and the class work, but fortunately her students drop by, leave her notes, and even email her. Mayne said she feels that maintaining that connection is the key to development on campus. "The power comes from that connection and knowing what people really need and trying to meet those needs."

Overall, Mayne is working hard not only to fulfill her duties as Assistant Provost but also to go one step beyond in shaping the diversity and infrastructure at UOP.

"We have programs to offer that will benefit everyone no matter where you are coming from," said Mayne, adding, "I think the challenge for higher education is to do what we are doing with more students and less resources, and we are going to have to do that."
Iraq -- How far should the U.S. go?

Should the U.S. maintain an aggressive policy toward Iraq? How should the government portray Saddam Hussein? How far should the U.S. go in securing "peace" in the region? First we hear about Saddam giving the boot to American U.N. inspectors, then the military escalation, what next?

Saddam Hussein is truly a difficult man for any government to deal with. He achieved the removal of all U.N. inspectors for enough time to move what he wanted to, hide it again and cover it up before their return. Indeed he is a very cunning man, considering this time around he has gained support of France and Russia.

We must realize what is at stake in this situation before evaluating the importance of our role. Saddam is interested in amassing weapons of mass destruction, much like the U.S. has done, to increase his power in the region. There are primarily two fundamental differences in his approach to weapon build-up versus ours. First, he is amassing chemical and biological weapons. As Secretary of Defense William Cohen said last week, Iraq has enough VX nerve gas "to kill every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth." Second, he is much more willing to use the weapons and less held "in-check" than U.S. presidents are.

Essentially, if the U.N. completely abandoned Iraq and let him do as he pleased, a tremendously high risk would beset the world; a risk arguably higher than the U.S. having nuclear weapons. Granted, we do not know exactly what our government is really researching or building, but we are reassured by the system of checks and balances put into place by our founding fathers.

Some have recently called into question the way in which the U.S. government portrays Saddam Hussein. It is argued that the current policy isolates the U.S. among its allies while making it politically difficult for the U.S. to consider lifting sanctions on Iraq. Richard Haass, a foreign policy specialist at the Brookings Institution, stated, "The biggest problem with the U.S. is that every day Saddam survives turns into a victory for him."

On the other hand, the demonic view of Saddam is necessary in the U.S. for widespread public support of military mobilization in the region. Americans need to develop a villain in their minds to justify the use of force. It is tremendously important the U.S. continue to portray Saddam as a sly, evil, murdering man if leaders are to maintain any support for their actions toward Iraq. Retired Marine Corps General Bernard Trainor has said, "The guy is very shrewd. He's still around. He's got complete control of his country. He's managed to take the focus off his violation of the U.N. resolutions, put the focus on the sanctions, and paint the United States as the bully."

Simply put, Saddam Hussein is a survivor.

The U.S. must act in firm cooperation with the U.N. to contain Saddam's aggression. Unfortunately, his bully tactics may have paid-off once again, and his 18-year grip on power still looks as strong as ever.

Pacifian editorials represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What's your view? Mail us a letter, drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifian@UCP.edu. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.
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It's all within your reach.
Same-sex marriages: Why shouldn’t they be legal?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

Imagine if you could not get access to family health coverage and other forms of insurance. Imagine yourself denied benefits of inheritance and taxation from your spouse or future spouse. Imagine if you had no rights to a range of government benefits, including marriage. Wouldn’t you be angry and upset? Now imagine you are homosexual.

The legalization of same-sex marriages has been a hot debate for the last decade. The majority of politicians and society have strongly fought legalization, however, homosexuals contribute to society in countless ways. Like all of us, they work, vote, pay taxes, and love. Why shouldn’t they be allowed the privilege of marriage?

Judeo-Christian traditions have supported heterosexual marriages and the traditional family unit, but what is the “traditional family”? Is it a family composed of a working man and a woman staying at home with their 2.5 children? According to the 1990 U.S. Census Bureau, fewer than 30% of American families fit this description. Yet, many argue legalizing gay marriages would be a moral threat to our society.

If religious organizations viewed homosexual marriages differently, perhaps they would see how marriage promotes stability. Religious conservatives should support gay marriages as an endorsement of traditional values. They protest that gay relationships are “promiscuous,” but then resist permitting same-sex couples to join together in a legal institution that promotes stability and long-term commitment. In an age of AIDS, encouraging marriage would be a wise public-health strategy.

While law makers and religious groups are battling against gay marriage, others are also battling against gay parents. The fear that gay parents will grow abnormally, will do poorly in school, or may become gay themselves. On the other hand, all children are teased at some point in their lives, and surveys have shown that children with gay parents have similar IQs, develop typical friendships, have a normal sense of well-being and are no more likely to be confused about their sexual identity than kids with straight parents. Joshua Tinker, a 28-year-old who had a gay parent, stated in U.S. News & World Report, “I don’t look at people from their sexual orientation. My mom’s lifestyle is her lifestyle. You have to respect that.”

Many Americans cringe when the government starts telling them what to do. The Pacifican’s November issue is a tobacco issue, the opinion editor Eric DeWees noted, “The government should reduce its intrusive stance about people’s lives, and let individuals choose their own lifestyles.” If tobacco users deserve freedom of choice, don’t homosexuals? The decision to marry should belong to the individual, not to the government, religious groups or political extremists.

With what groups do you identify on campus?

ALISA EICH
Pacifican Staff Writer

There is this little game I play sometimes when I am bored. I will be sitting somewhere and will watch people walk by. As they pass me, I am careful not to look at their feet, I quickly guess what kind of footwear the person is likely to have on, and then check to see if I am right. I often come pretty close, which is both humorous and scary. It makes me realize how people can be easily categorized, and it makes me realize how we often set ourselves up to fit into a stereotype.

When you look around, you see all different kinds of people. Specifically look at the cultures we display to the world through our dress. The way we dress can tell the world a lot about us. It is usually safe to guess that someone wearing a cowboy hat or Wranglers listens to country music, or that a person dressed in gangster attire listens to rap. People who enjoy sports portray this through their dress by wearing athletic shoes, sports shirts and hats. There are people that dress like skaters or snow-boarders and tend to identify with the culture of such activities. You can even guess the way someone will talk (slang, mannerisms, etc.) based on their clothing. Why do so many of us fit into categories when we are all so different?

I am not trying to stereotype anyone, but if you look around you may find that you agree. We are divisible into groups. Our American culture has multiple sub-cultures, we find groups that we identify with and become members of those groups. It is my belief that even people who pride themselves on not fitting into a group have created a new group that suits them perfectly; the “purposefully-not-classifiable-group.” There are those of us that embrace popular culture and think we are better for it, and there are those of us that rebel against popular culture and think we are better for it. In doing this, we create subcultures, subcultures and micro-cultures. These groups are created easily enough because we tend to assimilate things from our peers. We collect mannerisms, phrases, styles of dress and even the occasional interest or hobby. Soon, an identifiable group of people is created. I don’t think this is bad. I am not sure that it is good, it is only something I have observed.

I often wonder what group people place me in when they see me walk by. And I wonder what group these people consider themselves to be a part of. People are, as nature would have them to be, social creatures. We are group oriented. This is our behavior as a species, and we do a great job of sorting ourselves.
HEALTH
What's up doc?

Pre-Medical club: an opportunity for introspection

BEATRICE ESLARIN
Pacifican Campus Editor

Have you ever wanted to feel the heart of a cadaver? Have you yearned to watch autopsies performed? Doctors are faced with experiences such as these everyday of their lives. Unfortunately, many of them were not able to take part in such hands-on-activities when they were college students. This is because many did not have a Pre-Medical Club to join.

UOP students George Buse and Veko Vahamaki both founded the Pre-Medical Club in 1995, through the honor society Beta Beta Beta. The club's purpose is "to allow students to introspect, to see if they want to pursue a career in medicine by engaging in internships, field trips, and a lecture series," said Buse.

The Pre-Medical Club goes to Stanford University once every semester to work on cadavers. The next trip is on Dec. 12. The club will soon be going to the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office to watch coroners perform autopsies.

A more regular activity is the club's weekly lecture series every Sunday at noon in Classroom Building room 238. "The lecture series gives them a competitive edge and prepares them for the rigors of the medical admissions school process," said Buse, referring to UOP's pre-medical students. For example, students experience mock interviews and learn test-taking strategies for the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test).

"We also have keynote speakers," said Buse. Dr. Kenneth Forsythe, medical director of the Health Center, has spoken in the lecture series, as well as Dr. Mark DelBruin, doctor of osteopathy. On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Air Force came to speak about health professions scholarships.

"The Pre-Medical Club strives to lay the groundwork for future, competent physicians," said Buse. "The goal is that we can all work side by side and make a major difference together," he added.

Aside from their Sunday lectures, the Pre-Medical club meets bi-monthly on Thursday, usually during Pacific Hour, in Classroom Building # 238. Meetings are open to all, so feel free to join and take the hands-on approach to evaluating your option of going into medicine.

Pre-Medical Club founders George Buse and Veko Vahamaki.

Insomnia is a complex medical condition and left untreated can result in serious consequences. If you feel that you are having signs of insomnia, please contact the Health Center for an appointment.
Club News

C.A.Fe
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.

H.A.B.I.T.S
H.A.B.I.T.S has a weekly chat group to investigate what it is like to gay in our society and others, with topics ranging from masculinity and femininity, to history and gay identity. Join us every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Habitat at 1st floor in Banister Hall. Our weekly meetings are on Tues, at 8 p.m., 1st floor in Banister Hall.

SESA
School of Education Students Association (SESA) and UOP/ASCD Chapter proudly presents our annual “Lunch with the Dean” on Thursday, Dec. 11th at noon in room 205 of the School of Education Building. Come and enjoy a pleasant, complimentary lunch in an informal atmosphere, where the School of Education Dean, Fay Haisley will discuss current university and state issues affecting the School of Education as well as education in California.

Hillel Foundation
(Jewish Student Union)
Services at Temple Israel on Friday, Dec. 5 will begin at 8 p.m. On Dec. 6, Rabbi Jason Gwasdoi will be continuing at UOP (at Manor Hall) to do a Havdalah service at sundown (A Havdalah service is a celebration to end Shabbat). Anyone who is interested can attend and snacks will be provided after the service! If you are interested in attending or if you want any other information, please contact Rebecca at 465-4308.

Beta Beta Beta
Sponsored by ASUOP and TriBeta, the “Phat Phinals Phreakout” will be held on Friday, Dec. 5, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Common Room. UOP students “phreak” for free (bring ID). Dress to impress and get ready to “phreakout” to high-energy dance grooves!

Pre-Medical Club
If you are a pre-medical student wanting to get the inside scoop on medical school admissions, MCAT test-taking strategies, and how to differentiate yourself from other applicants, be sure to get the competitive edge by attending the Pre-Medical Club’s Lecture Series. The next seminar will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at noon in Classroom Building room #238. The Pre-Medical Club will also be sponsoring a field trip to the Stanford University School of Medicine on Friday, Dec. 12. The trip will include a question-answer session with a medical school faculty member, followed by a hands-on tour of the anatomy labs and computer facilities. The caravan will leave at 10:30 a.m.

African American Student Union
The AASU is celebrating Kwanzaa on Dec. 6 in George Wilson Hall from 5-7 p.m. Free to all students so come and join us!

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Club Greek Life

ΔΣΠΟΓΚΑΕΦ
Way to go, DG!

Delta Gamma had a successful scholarship week (Nov. 10-14) that was topped off with a dress dinner. The women of Delta Gamma would also like to recognize their top three scholars: Jaime Curtis, Stephanie E. Royston.

Theta’s 4th Annual Kickball Classic Tournament, A BIG Success!

The Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta dusted off the bases and brought out the kickballs for their fourth annual Kickball Classic. The November 1, 1997, event supported Theta’s national philanthropy, C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which is a program that was created to help see that the judicial system serves the best interest of abused and neglected children by providing a trained, compassionate adult to serve as a child’s voice in court.

The kickball tournament was divided into men and women divisions, and competition for the team with the most inspiration, and best costume. A big congratulations goes to the first place team of the men’s division: the UOP Baseball team, and a tie for first place for the women’s and wouldn’t seek shelter, showers, money or food from anyone for 50 hours.

Pi Kappa Alpha gives University “A Hit of Reality”

Members of the University of the Pacific’s Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have been living outside without amenities for three days to raise money for the San Joaquin Food Bank.

We have intentionally chosen this time of year to focus peoples’ attention on the needs of the homeless and less fortunate in our society, and to accentuate what homeless people endure during the winter months,” said Pi Kappa Alpha organizer Chris Reese.

Campus Drive-in Night

Free for anyone attending a parking lot movie. UOP students can purchase tickets at the cash box during the week of the drive-in.

Last week Delta Gamma also hosted an exciting pre-rush party where an expert from the Stockton Women’s Center taught DGs and friends how to keep safe.

Delta Gamma would finally like to take this chance to wish all students good luck in the last few weeks of the semester, especially with finals just around the corner.

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Delta Gamma would finally like to take this chance to wish all students good luck in the last few weeks of the semester, especially with finals just around the corner.
Are you feeling stressed and overwhelmed? Yet, in spite of how overwhelmed you feel, do you sometimes find yourself unable to say, “NO!” to a friend’s request for your time? The next time someone requests your time for something that conflicts with your needs, say, “no” gracefully and politely without guilt:

1. Let the person know that you understood the request by repeating it back to the person.
2. Explain clearly why you won’t be available.
3. Say “no.”
4. If you feel it is appropriate, suggest an alternative activity or time.

Here’s an example:

“Oh, I understand that you’d like to get together tonight. Unfortunately, I have a paper due tomorrow. I need to work on it tonight, so I won’t be able to get together with you. Maybe we could plan something next week.”

Following this process allows you to say, “no” and lets your friend know that you value his or her friendship. However, if you are in a relationship in which you feel forced or coerced into doing things that do not meet your needs and desires and you don’t know what to do, feel free to call the Counseling Center to see how you might change your relationships or communication styles.

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**Counseling Center**

**Four steps to saying “no”**

**VIRGINIA LUCHETTI**

**Pacifican Guest Writer**

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BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career and Internship Center

At last! The verbose one has it down to the minimum—four phrases which you all can remember. And, if you take advantage of the services offered through the Career and Internship Center, transforming words into deeds, you will be very successful.

Phrase One: If you can describe a job, you can get a job. Phrase Two: If you have met someone who has a job you would like, you can get a similar job. Phrase Three: The more people you talk to who work in fields of interest, the more likely you will someday enter one of these fields. Phrase Four: Look at jobs before you look for jobs.

While much easier said than done, each phrase contains inspiration, motivation and, yes, perspiration, required to develop and implement successful Academic Internship, Practical Experience and post-graduation job search strategies. Most importantly, these phrases can be transformed into strategic academic and experientially focused four-year plans for all students. The first statement identifies the critical need to clearly and concisely articulate goals.

The second cites how important it is to identify "role models." The third reinforces the power of completing as many information conversations as possible.

The fourth, in not so subtle ways, expresses that research should be conducted before job search. Too many believe, and often state that "being open," interested in "any job anywhere" is a good strategy. We in the Career and Internship Center believe that the more focused, the more you are able to identify two or three options, the more likely you will find an exciting and challenging opportunity.

The career counseling, resume writing, job search coaching, and related career exploration services offered are designed to facilitate actions which do in fact turn the above phrases into result-oriented actions. Most importantly, if you are a Senior the time has come for you to personify these four phrases. We are ready to help.

CIC Kudos

Chase Haag was one of 36 Candidates selected from 30,000 applications for the San Jose Police Academy. Congrats to this wonderful COP grad whose going from cap and gown to badge and gun.

Nicole Pennings has recently become an IR Web Technologist at SUN Microsystems in Broomfield, CO. This alumna is really moving, geographically and career-wise.

Investigating internships

BOB WRIGHT Career and Internship Center Graduate Assistant

The coming holiday season usually brings reflections of the year gone by and dreams for the coming year. While you’re reflecting on your own current situation, why not start thinking about making the most of your investment in UOP by fully utilizing the resources available to the University. How do I do that, you ask? Well, one good way is by taking advantage of the UOP Career and Internship Center, because there are many internship opportunities for UOP students looking to make the most of their college education.

Sylvia Rutter is a senior environmental studies major concentrating in biology and is currently interning at the Mickey Grove Zoo. She is working with the conservation program and focusing mostly on birds. Her typical day entails: "entering data regarding the Salmon Creek Cockatoos into a study book," she says.

She described the zoo as "part of a GISIS system which links zoos from around the world and current Mickey Grove is using the system to publish a book for locating birds in breeding programs." The best, she said, is finding birds that are the furthest apart genetically in order to create a strong bird population.

Even after her formal internship is complete this semester, Sylvia plans to continue volunteering with the area through graduate school. She now knows exactly what she wants to do professionally. The internship opportunity has given Sylvia the needed career focus to compliment the academic skills she has learned at UOP.

Again, there is an incredible array of internship opportunities available for UOP students like Sylvia and you have to do is call the Career and Internship Office at 946-2476.

CICalendar

Special events, workshops, and dates to remember will be posted weekly. Login to able to see. Job and Internship Fair, Wednesday, March 11, 1998.

Juniors and Seniors: Dress for success! Sign up for On-Campus Interviews. Meet with internship employers. Must first attend a Job Fair Orientation, to be scheduled through Fall and early Spring.

All SENIOR RESUMES DUE IN CIC by Dec. 1!

FULL-TIME JOBS

Sweig White & Associates

management consulting and publishing firm seeking engineering, architectural, planning and environmental consulting professionals and graduates with liberal arts, business or other degrees, to serve in varied research, project management and support roles.

Contact P-Sun Chen, Associate, 243 Vallejo Street, S.F., 94111, (415) 296-9600 FAX (415) 296-8003 P-Sun Chen@aol.com

Communications advertising and public relations firm seeks Advertising Assistant.

Contact Jennifer Eivaz, 1429 College Avenue, Suite N, Modesto 95350, FAX (209) 572-1776

California Judicial Administration Fellowship Program applications now available in Career Services. Challenging one year stipend paying program combines field assignment (employment) with academic. Applications due May 2nd. Information in Career Services. Questions should be directed to Center for California Studies, CSU, Sacramento, 600 I Street, SAC 95819, (916) 278-6906 or FAX 278-5199.

Bank of Canton seeks Business Assistants and Technical Assistants in accounting, auditing, computer, international trade finance, branch banking system (S.F. or L.A.) or lending areas. Contact Rina Kam, 555 Montgomery Street, S.F. 94111 (415) 362-4100 FAX (415) 988-0130.

J&J’s Jansen Pharmaceutica seeks Modesto area Sales Reps with Sales Experience ASAP. Contact Bert Wickey at (916) 632-3077 FAX 632-7149.


DCM manufacturer of test and measurement systems for voice and data telecommunications cable has various technical and engineering positions. Contact DCM at 2930 Faber Street, Union City 94587, FAX (510) 429-1250.

Onsite Environment seeks CAL Drafter/Designer. Contact Brian Watkins or Seth Aiken, 1651 Response Road, Suite 300, Sacramento 95815, (916) 564-4845, 1-800-230-0491, FAX (916) 564-4710.

American Medical Response, the nation’s largest ambulance service seeks Patient Representative in Modesto office. Contact Kathy Loera, 41300 Christie Street, Fremont 94538, (510) 656-9999, FAX (510) 623-0357.
Have you ever made a trip to McConchie Hall? If you have, you probably know that it is where the Life Long Learning Program is located. The Life Long Learning Program has so much to offer, it is a program which coordinates camps, conferences, educational courses. If you do decide to take a trip to McConchie Hall, you will be able to find Mary Lou Tyler, who has been with Life Long Learning for three semesters and during the summer. Tyler says that many people are probably unaware of the high volume of people that use these programs, because many take place on the weekends.

Tyler married a Stocktonian, and moved here in 1981. She has one six year old son. In Tyler’s spare time she enjoys running and creative activities, such as gardening and crafts. Tyler loves UOP and says that the best part of her job is, “Working with the staff of Life Long Learning. It is neat to work together as a team and be successful.” If you ever want to learn more about the Life Long Learning program, then stop on by to talk to Mary Lou Tyler, who will be glad to help.

When the majority of UOP students are asked about L.I.N.C., a puzzled look runs across their face. The response is, “L.I.N.C.? Is that some new club on campus?” Well...not exactly. L.I.N.C. is the new residence hall theme that has been implemented for the first time this year at UOP L.I.N.C., which stands for Learning Involvement Community, has been established in Farley House, the former transfer student residence hall.

Created by former Quad Director Fred Quinn, L.I.N.C. is a theme that was created to give students the opportunity to get involved with the community. Students that chose to live in the L.I.N.C. House are required to participate in various “community action days.” This semester the hall has already served food at the Saint Mary’s Dining hall, carved pumpkins with children in a neighboring elementary school and is planning to serve food at the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation dinner.

When asked about the L.I.N.C. theme, resident Tracey Tellyer said, “It’s an opportunity to bring us all together because we’re working for a common purpose.” In order to live in the L.I.N.C. House the students are required to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5 and participate in at least one community action day per semester. Other aspects of the theme include each student having one-on-ones with their Resident Assistant as well as participating in the weekly Speakers Corner—a program that gives the residents ideas, and view your gift before you buy with the complementary photo catalog.

Save time and money by shopping the World Shopping & Information Network at www.wsin.com. This site offers really special gifts that you can’t always find your hometown mall. Categories include shopping (involving automotive, apparel, collectibles, food and beverage, health and beauty, music and video, etc.) entertainment, travel, real estate, organizations, and my “personal” favorite, a personal shopper service. All you have to do to find that one-of-a-kind item is email the Network with your request and they will return your message with a list of sites that contain the item on your shopping list.

I think online shopping is the wave of the future. It’s fast, easy, convenient, and you have the world at your fingertips. Try searching for your gift ideas on the web, or email Santa with your holiday wish list.
Catch the spirit

CHRISY COLLINS
Pacifican Staff Writer

Holiday time is here. Are you as excited as I am to go home and spend some quality time with your family and friends? I can't wait! Yet, I have been talking to some of my friends and they are looking forward to staying here for vacation. I just can't help it; when I think of the holidays, I am reminded of my childhood and being with my family. Some of my fondest memories take place during the holidays. One of my favorites is of taking the train to San Francisco to see The Nutcracker and the decorated windows at Macy's in Union Square with my grandmother. I also remember walking up the hill to see the huge nativity scene. And when I performed in the school Christmas pageant and sang Christmas carols for months before the special day arrived.

Every Christmas morning, my little sister and I would wake up the rest of our family about the crack of dawn to tell them that Santa had come. We would spend the morning in our pajamas opening presents and then my mom makes a hot breakfast. I cannot think of a better way to enjoy Christmas morning. I remember when I performed in every year in the school Christmas pageant and singing Christmas carols for months before the day arrived. At nineteen years old, I still believe in the magic of Santa Claus. I think there is always someone looking out for all of us and that goodness and security is represented by the character of Santa Claus.

Now, we are somewhat independent adults. We tend to do things our own way. Yet, I can't help but feel a sense of longing to be back home for the holidays. When I was younger, I would often think about the magic of Christmas and how wonderful it would be to have a white Christmas in the Pacific Northwest. Now, I look forward to spending time with my family and friends and creating new memories.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Lauren found Rush's type-writer and a manuscript. Although he was uneasy about the plan, James allowed Connor and Maggie to set up Sheila as a negligent mother. Later, Amber (according to Maggie and Connor's plan) got Sheila to leave the house, so that Maggie and a social services worker can take the baby. Brooke told Ridge she wanted to cancel their wedding plans until they had more news about Eric. Wait To See: James finds Sheila on a rooftop. Mike decides to act in Sheila's behalf.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John was upset that Marlena was allowing to Dave Wong's savory seafood selections. I decided on the scallop, shrimp, and calamari sauté with pea pods served with steamed rice. If you like calamari this is definitely the dish to order. My dining companion ordered a combination dinner which had marinated chicken wrapped in foil, fried prawns, and a heaping side of chop suey. Another specialty is the Beef cartoons (specially seasoned beef sticks) served with fried rice. My dinner companion and I thoroughly enjoyed our meal. The prices are very reasonable and the service is worth the short wait.

Recipe of the week

CATHERINE WESTBROOK
Pacifican Staff Writer

Two Minute Fudge

Ingredients:
1 lb powdered sugar
1/2c cocoa
1/4c milk
1tsp vanilla

Directions:
Mix sugar, cocoa, milk, and vanilla in a microwave for two minutes. Add walnuts. Spoon into an 8" greased square and Chill one hour.

GUIDING LIGTH

In the court room, shot Roy, who died de...
Button up for the ‘First Night’

Stockton Arts Commission and First Night offices in Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium, Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Stockton-San Joaquin Convention and Visitors Bureau, Satellite City Hall at Shrewsbury Mall, Union Safe Deposit Bank, All Centro-Mart stores, Heart of the Arts Gallery at Weberstown Mall, The Record business office, and Maxwell’s Bookmark on the Miracle Mile.

Posters with the First Night logo will identify the sales sites.

The event is expected to draw 10,000 merrymakers to the entertainment and special attractions on the streets and in various venues from The Fox Theatre west to The Waterfront Warehouse. Midnight fireworks at Weber Point will welcome 1998.

For more information, call First Night Coordinator Nick Elliott at 937-8136.

Horoscopes

What’s in your future?

AQUARIUS

You’re likely to meet with some unplanned expenses this week. In general, it’s not the time for reaching financial decisions. This weekend, creativity and romance are hopefully highlighted.

PISCES

You’re likely to receive some conflicting information on the job this week. However, by week’s end, you achieve a clear perception of what your next step should be.

ARIES

Things could easily fall into disarray at work with co-workers. Also, a matter about a child concerns you. This weekend, a friend is a source of encouragement and inspiration.

TAURUS

Changes or mix-ups in social plans plague you early in the week. A child doesn’t see eye to eye with you, but patient. The weekend brings new insights into financial dealings.

VIRGO

Work priorities take precedence over travel this week. A mix-up in communication is likely with a loved one. Time alone over the weekend leads to inspired thought.

GEMINI

Minor details at every turn seem to impede your progress at work early in the week. Try not to let this get you down. Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up your weekend.

LIBRA

You could have too many irons in the fire where work is concerned. Try to focus on what’s most important so that you can ensure success. The weekend brings a burst of creative energy.

CANCER

Couples can’t seem to get enough time to spend together this week. A worrisome business matter is happily resolved by week’s end. Financial prospects improve.

SCORPIO

Social life doesn’t exactly match up to your expectations this week. You could end up disappointed in a friend. However, creative thinking leads to a major business triumph.

SAGITTARIUS

A business delay has you fuming and fretting. Don’t lay back and do nothing. Implement what you can under these circumstances. Accent financial planning over the weekend.

Soaps

Continued from page 14

PORT CHARLES

Nicole invited Chris to her hotel room and told him of her plan to divorce Ben. Daniellé died the operating room. Later, Scon told Daniellé’s nurse sage for Garcia who recognized her in her voice. Meanwhile, Lucy Sigmund — her duck — was involved in the rapid disappearance of her fertility potions. Wait To See: The spirit of Dominique responds to Scott’s pleas.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ryan told Nina he intended to remain a father to Phillip. Jill learned Tricia planned to move in with Ryan. Diane told Jack Victor followed Nikki’s advice to have a vasectomy. Tony again urged Grace to tell Sharon about Cassie. Ashley arranged for Kay and John to have a blind. Chris got Dr. Reid to testify against Phyllis. Patrick, Phyllis’ lawyer (Gordon Thompson) charged Danny with acting out of jealousy in trying to take custody of Daniel. Wait To See: Diane and Nikki have a confrontation with unexpected consequences.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The "Soph" Spot
ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

As much as I enjoyed the break, I can’t say just how much I looked forward to coming back to the grueling chisel and grind pace we all have here at UOP everyday. I mean, who doesn’t yearn savor at the very thought of hour and a half lectures pop quizzes you have no clue about finally cracking open Biology book you thought you could do without the entire semester, and, of course, scarfing down all that delicious dining hall food? Now that I think about it we can go back home and celebrate Thanksgiving again! Please??

I don’t know how true this is of all colleges or if it is just true of just this particular one. But have you noticed that people here are really tall? As a kid, I was always short (I entered high school at 4'10”). But when I graduated at six feet tall, I felt pretty confident. I was taller or as tall as most if not all my friends. When I graduated at six feet tall, I felt pretty confident. I was taller or as tall as most if not all my friends.

Then I come to the University of the Pacific where everyone is six foot plus. Take for instance this girl who I have never met before last week (Meg is her name). She comes into my room to tell me what she thinks of my column (yep ye ppp all good stuff, of course) and I have to look up, no...I have to get on a ladder just to thank her. Fortunately her friend Emily was with her and Emily is only 60 inches tall, so I felt better. But many of my friends are also taller than me...Catfish boy is 6’2, Michael Olowokandi is 7’0...no wait, he grew over the summer—7’1, and Jenn Glenn is 6’0. Hopefully, I will continue to grow more.

Well, I guess that I would have to say that Phi Delt’s Snowball was just great. I mean a party just isn’t a party

See Soph Spot, page 17

Confessing to murder

JONATHAN HIRSCHBEIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

Back in the catholic high-school I attended, I usually managed to evade the confession sessions to the priests that would offer their ears a few times a year. Think it was only once I went inside when my teacher suggested I do so, “cause I imagine you have plenty to confess,” she said.

I’ve wondered what exactly could be done if I went inside the local church now and told my sins. Tell ‘em what I’ve done. See if their god could wipe me clean. But I’d always turn back and run for shade. Though yesterday I went inside.

Walked down the passage, fighting not to look up to the hollow eyes of the figure on the cross. Cautious. Waiting for the roof to tear off and a giant, sweeping hand to purge in and seize me, exterminate me from the House of God like any termite.

Then my trance was broken by a smaller hand, behind on my shoulder, cloaked in white and within his self-assured holiness.

“Have you come here to pray?”

“Naah, to confess.”

A smile took to his face like the dentist when trying to explain to you the needle he’s about to jab. You gums isn’t gonna hurt.

Fingers curled into hooks he motioned me to enter. I realized then I didn’t know what I wanted to confess. There was so much to say! I thought of running! Feared he’d tackle me. I tickle me. So I went into the booth and the door was slammed with a slap.

“Bless me fat Cher, have sinned. It’s been about three years since my last confession.”

See Murder, page 18

Telegraphs from the Savage Outhouse
Formerly the famed Fear and Loathing

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifican Staff Writer

Where I live, I felt as if I and my fellow pranksters/players/joy-kickers have been isolated from the rest of the world for quite some time. I receive no newspapers, and have not received any kind of cable installation whatsoever thus, I have no clue as to what goes on outside my little realm of Headquarters.

For some reason radio signals are dreadful here as well. I have been reduced to operating a small handmade radio I built from scratch. On some nights I get recycled telecasts of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Other nights I get “The Abbot and Costello Show.” Timely stuff indeed.

I have additionally been using Morse Code to communicate with various compass. I have a connection in Grace Covey who wires me all the latest sports statistics, as well as a connection in the underground to let me know whenever the Man makes his move. I have been learning semaphore and the art of long-distance sign language.

And if you get really tanked, I just might climb up on the roof and send out some smoke signals. Hell, now I know what Robinson Crusoe felt like.

At times like these I wish the Professor were around. Perhaps MaryAnn and Ginger too. That Professor could no doubt construct a cable wire out of dental floss and day-old bird droppings.

So, not knowing of anything that has gone on outside the perimeter of Headquarters, I sallied forth to see what was going down. Fearless. Full of true grit. It was time to rock out. What I had needed was a drive: to emancipate myself, to clear my head of all this claustrophobia and desert island madness.

I was somewhere on the edge of Manteca when things began to get weird.

The sky turned a dark grey. Dust was swirling around everywhere. Somewhere a cow was bawling and set down nicely on tofu bar way across the desert. Debris flying, a hefty blast of brotherly darkness.

At the time I thought it was seriously in the middle of the Second Coming of Christ. Or it could have been aliens, coming to probe orifices. I was terrified...vying like a complete man. I was going 5 miles an hour, the tape blasting out a thirty-minute version of The Easy Riders.

“The End.” Apt choice.

My brain was sweating, teeth were perspiring, next thing I knew I was shooting through a cornfield crashed into a barn and passed out.

When I came to I found the farmer was peering through the window at me.

“What the hell just happened around here?”

See Telegraphs, page 18
Music Review -- May Day

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine songs about dreams, roadtrips, and feelings, electric guitars and a really great guy with a jammin sound? You get an album called “Certainly Never”. It is surely a song of love for he sings about all he can do to please a girl of his. Matthew Ryan’s band includes five other members who back him up on the music side with electric guitars and drums. What a great band with a sound that is going to take them far. Check out Matthew Ryan’s “May Day”, it should be coming out in music stores in the near future.

The flipside of the CD I know you will buy after reading this. It should be a required class like Mentor. I don’t think he did, though. But what a sport. It should be a required class...like Mentor.

One of the worst feelings in the world, perhaps even in the universe, may be the feeling of being scared out of your mind. Lately, some of my so-called “friends” have taken a liking to creep up behind me while I am looking at my CDs or typing on the computer and scream in my ear. One of my friends (anyone know Todd Allen?) crept up behind me while I was working on a paper and scared me so badly I fell out of my chair and went through the ceiling with such a hard thud. Oh well. Maybe some of you can relate to this.

At any rate, I hope that all my friends and readers had a great break and good Thanksgiving. We all needed a break from school and we all certainly needed a break from the dining hall food.

The flipside of the CD I know you will buy after reading this.

Amy Bradstreet (Continued from page 16)

Music Review -- May Day

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At any rate, I hope that all my friends and readers had a great break and good Thanksgiving. We all needed a break from school and we all certainly needed a break from the dining hall food.

Jellyfish! I blurted out. Matthew Ryan has just come out with his first album. “May Day” is the title of this soon to be smash album. I really believe this guy has got real promise in his future. I like his songs and his sound. Ryan’s way of singing is not like those other generic bands we hear over and over again, but his sound is great for taking a drive as the sun sets down into the horizon. “May Day” has twelve tracks on it and the album immediately starts off with a great tune. “Guilty” is a song about the feeling of doubt and having someone there to save him. This album just keeps getting better. The song “Chroma” is a great song about being strong and all the pain and suffering one can go through in life. It may sound depressing, but it is a great tune. My favorite song on the album is called “Certainly Never”. It is surely a song of love for he sings about all he can do to please a girl of his.

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"Orly is a real marriage broker..."

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"Orly's clients are simply top of the line..."

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**Thursday, December 4**

City of Stockton
- Nino Awareness & Education Meeting
- 5-8:30 p.m.
- Quail Lakes Athletic Club
- 2303 West March Lane
- $5/class
- Call 472-2230
- Classes - "Mysteries of the Brain...What Happened and Why Did It Happen to My Patient?"
- 8a.m.-4:30p.m.
- 1800 N. California Street
- Auditorium, $69 fee

**Friday, December 5**

St. Joseph’s Medical Center
- Classes - “Back Strengthening Class”
- 5:30-6:30p.m.
- Quail Lakes Athletic Club
- 2303 West March Lane
- $5/class
- Call 472-2230
- Classes - “All Day Lamaze Class”
- 9a.m.-5p.m.
- 1800 N. California Street
- Cathedral of the Annunciation

**Saturday, December 6**

Men’s Basketball
- 7p.m.
- A.G. Spanos Center
- Come watch the Tigers battle Pepperdine!
- Call 946-2UOP for ticket info

**Sunday, December 7**

Conservatory of Music
- UOP Opera & Choral Ensembles
- 3p.m.
- Long Theatre
- Call 946-2415 for info.

**Monday, December 8**

Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery
- Student Ceramic Sale
- Call 946-2241 for info.

**Tuesday, December 9**

Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery
- Student Ceramic Sale
- Call 946-2241 for info.

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St. Joseph’s Medical Center
Classes- “Breast Health Program.”
7:30p.m.
1800 N. California Street, Cleveland Classroom, No fee
Classes- “The Newborn.”
3-9:30p.m.
1800 N. California Street, Cleveland Classroom, No fee

Thursday, December 11
St. Joseph’s Medical Center
Classes- “Mother’s Connection.”
10a.m.-12:30p.m.
1800 N. California Street, Cleveland Classroom, No fee
Classes- “The Newborn.”
3-9:30p.m.
1800 N. California Street, Cleveland Classroom, No fee

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"Bandwagon" fans contribute to lack of spirit at UOP

AIMEE LEWIS
Pacifican Guest Writer

Back in the day, UOP football was an integral part of the community. Football did not have many winning seasons (only one winning season in its last 18 before the program was suspended after the 1995 season) but gave students a chance to go out and cheer for the old orange and black.

Even though the football program is gone, the men's basketball team won the Big Dance last year. The women's volleyball team went to "The Big Dance" last year. The program was suspended after the 1995 season but gave students a chance to go out and cheer for the old orange and black.

"We feed off the energy of the fans," said UOP's basketball center Michael Olowokandi. "We're out there to play hard and give the fans something to be proud of," he added.

Perhaps one problem is the lack of a traditional rivalry to get the students excited. The lack of a rival stems from the fact that UOP is the only private school in the Big West Conference and its "old" rival, San Jose State is now in the Western Athletic Conference.

San Jose State was a big rival in football and the school catered to it. Local fraternity Archana and the SJU athletic department epitomized the rivalry of yesterday. Whoever won the SJU v. UOP football game got to keep a bell covered with the Tiger's orange and black on one side and the Spartan blue and gold on the other.

Prior to the ousting of the football team, attendance was beginning to reach an all-time low. Despite the absence of football, other sporting teams work hard and are playing well. Students fail to realize that teams need support in order to get them excited.

When students do choose to come to a sporting event, they rarely cheer.

The fair-weather fans of UOP still have a chance to change their image. The men's basketball team will host Pepperdine this Saturday Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. for the 'Wagons', ESPN will also be here at UOP televising two men's basketball games this season. They are on December 11 vs. St.Mary's and February 12 vs. UC Santa Barbara.

As with every sporting event on campus, admission is free to all students with a valid student ID.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

The Tigers went blow for blow against a tough Cal defender during the Tigers' 64-63 victory over the Golden Bears on Nov. 24 at the Spanos Center. It was only the Tigers' second victory all-time over the Pac-10 school in 22 meetings. Last Monday BYU defeated the Tigers 57-48 to ruin the home winning streak at two games.

Shannon Smith brings up the ball against a tough Cal defender during the Tigers' 64-63 victory over the Golden Bears on Nov. 24 at the Spanos Center. It was only the Tigers' second victory all-time over the Pac-10 school in 22 meetings. Last Monday BYU defeated the Tigers 57-48 to ruin the home winning streak at two games.

The Tigers, however, had other plans.

Sharpening their claws during the intermission, the Tigers came out to take game three 15-13, and made the match the greatest in the Spanos Center has seen in a while. Senior Addie Hauschild, not about to get outplayed to end her home Pacific career went off. She got everyone going at the next level, the level it takes to beat the No. 6 team in the nation. Game four went the same as three, a 15-13 Tiger victory. The Gators were now at the mercy of a ferocious, and hungry Pacific squad who had the crowd giving up the funk like George Clinton.

It's purest form, game five of the Bankers' final was a battle. Two of the greatest teams in the country stood toe to toe in an all-or-nothing showdown. Trading points nearly the entire match, no one had a clear advantage. After a close game gave Florida a 15-point advantage, the Tigers ripped off 3 points to take the game, the match, and the tourney.

For the Tigers Tournament MVP Addie Hauschild lit it up with 10 kills and 5 solo blocks. Shimm, also named to the block team had 25 kills.

This Week in Sports

Thursday Dec. 4
Women's Swimming: Speedo Cup, All Day (Long Beach, CA)

Friday Dec. 5
Women's Basketball: vs. Stephen F. Austin, 6:15 p.m. (Nacogdoches, TX)

Women's Swimming: Speedo Cup, All Day (Long Beach, CA)

Saturday Dec. 6
Men's Basketball: vs. San Jose State

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THE PACIFIC

Shannon Smith brings up the ball against a tough Cal defender during the Tigers' 64-63 victory over the Golden Bears on Nov. 24 at the Spanos Center. It was only the Tigers' second victory all-time over the Pac-10 school in 22 meetings. Last Monday BYU defeated the Tigers 57-48 to ruin the home winning streak at two games.
The Tigers controlled the flow of the game against Calgary the whole way, up 41-19 at halftime. Clay McKnight, Jacobsen and Woliczko all had 12 points and Williams banged around in the post for 16 points.

Prior to the Hawaii trip, the Tigers also dropped a non-conference tilt at Santa Clara (58-57) a week ago Tuesday in their worst offensive outing of the year with a .370 shooting percentage.

A much-improved Pepperdine squad will be at the Spanos Center this Saturday Dec. 6 to face the Tigers.

**C'S CORNER**

**continued from page 24**

No. 13 Pepperdine to win the Bankers Classic last weekend.

The ugly: Washington (18-9) is hosting the NCAA Pacific Regional which means the Tigers (22-8) must travel to Seattle this weekend.

The good: The men's hoop squad beat Wisconsin 55-48 at the Big Island Tournament in Hawaii last Friday.

The clutch: It was their first-ever win over a Big Ten school.

The ugly: The Tigers shot 12-27 from the free throw line in a buzzer-beating loss to Valparaiso 75-73 last Sunday on the Big Island. They also lost to Butler in OT.

The good: The women's hoop squad beat Cal 64-63 a week ago Monday at the Spanos Center.

The clutch: Martha Yarbrough's baseline jumper to beat Cal and Cathy Lauritzen's 22 points.

The ugly: Lost to BYU 57-48.

**Pacific should host**

What did the UOP women's v-ball team get for beating two top-ranked teams? A trip to Seattle for the NCAA! Since its the Pacific Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the school called Pacific should host the first and second rounds especially since they earned it! They got hosed...

Free throws aren't free

The charity stripe is killing the UOP men's basketball team this year. Outside of Adam Jacobsen, this is the worst collection of free throw shooters I've ever seen. If the bad free throw shooting continues, it'll be no surprise when UOP plays in the NIT Tournament instead of the NCAAAs...

Get pumped for ESPN

All right all you bandwagon fans, the boys at ESPN will be here in 1 week for the one of the great center matchups this year in college hoops (The "Kandi Man" vs. Brad "Big Continent" Millard) when St. Mary's comes to battle the Tigers Dec. 11 at 9 p.m. Check out the UOP "FanFest" between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at South Campus Gym. If you don't go, you won't get a ticket because all student tickets will be given out at the FanFest.

Raise the roof

St. Mary's center Brad Millard is 7-3 and 345 pounds and aptly nicknamed "Big Continent". They may want to raise the roof over at Spanos so he'll fit.

Shark sellout!

Tark the Shark will bring his Fresno State Thugs (Bulldogs) into Stockton on Sat. Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. That game is not on ESPN but it is already sold-out. Students will not get tickets on game day. They can get tickets at the box office from this week until 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 11 or they will be sold to the general public. I expect every student to go and rag on all the jail birds.

**Student fan count**

419

For the Nov. 22 tilt with Sac State (in which the Tigers won big). This is a step backward, people.

268

Students attended last Tuesday's game against Calgary. Even though that's a pathetic turnout, Calgary isn't exactly Wisconsin. Make sure to go to the upcoming games.
Women's Volleyball

Upsets make Tigers happy

Big wins in Bankers Classic help UOP to a No. 5 seed in NCAA Tournament

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifican Staff Writer

November was not the best of times for the women's volleyball team. Tough losses at home to conference rivals UCSB and Long Beach State led right into a tough loss in the Big West Tourney (again to UCSB). Nevertheless, the Tigers still held onto their No. 17 ranking, but had to come home to host the annual Bankers' Classic, an event the Tigers had not won since 1991.

This year's field competed but the Tigers won it this time around and secured a No. 5 seed for the NCAA Tournament Pacific Regional in Seattle upsetting No. 6 Florida and No. 13 Pepperdine.

Last Friday evening's matchup pitted the Tigers against the Waves of Pepperdine. The Waves took the first game in a 16-14 heartbreaker, but the Tigers were far from done. If the Pepperdine's squad was a Tsunami, and pounded Pepperdine 15-12, and 15-9 in games two and three. The Waves did however, force a fifth game, winning the fourth 15-10. The deciding game was too close to call until the Tigers lit up at the end to take the game 17-15, and the match 3-2. For the red hot Tigers, soph Jennica Smith put down 23 kills, frosh Danielle Shinn put down 20 of her own, and super soph. Tracy Chambers messed around and got a triple-double (16 kills, 11 digs, and 10 blocks). The Tigers would advance to their 16th Bankers' final to meet the Florida Gators who smoked UCLA in the match prior.

Saturday night. Time for the Tigers to complete their turnaround from the beginning of the month? For the thousands in attendance, and the dozens watching the replay on Media One, the match started with the 31-3 Gators nipping the Tigers in game one 15-13, and taking game two 15-10. The Gators, up two games to none, had... See Volleyball, page 22

C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

For the women's hoops squad, this young season is beginning to look a lot like last year's. The Tigers were 0-2 coming into this last week's contests at home versus Pac 10 power Cal, and BYU.

It was a total team effort as Jason Williams added nine points and Michael Olowokandi threw in eight points of his own to go with seven boards. The next game See Paradise, page 23

UOP beats Bears

Lose to BYU last Monday

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifican Staff Writer

For the women's hoops squad, this young season is beginning to look a lot like last year's. The Tigers were 0-2 coming into this last week's contests at home versus Pac 10 power Cal, and BYU.

Last Monday saw the BYU Cougars in visiting the Spanos Center. For the Tigers, the bench seemed more occupied with players in street clothes than jerseys. The Tigers that did get into the game turned the ball over 28 times, and got beaten on the boards 39-33. When the smoke cleared, the Cougars had escaped with a 57-48 win. For the Tigers in the loss, soph. Marsha Yarbrough led the team at the point with 15 points, while sister Sarah Yarbrough poured in nine points to complement her six boards, two blocks and three steals. The Cal Bears were in town to do battle with the See Tigers, page 22

Student tickets a hot commodity; See page 23