Student diagnosed with TB

CHELSEA SIME
Assistant News Editor

A Pacific student was hospitalized last Thursday, Feb. 1 after a diagnosis of tuberculosis (TB) was made by local doctors. The individual is currently being treated with antibiotics for the disease.

The student, whose identity is remaining confidential, lived off-campus and poses little threat to infecting the majority of the student body. Only those who had close and frequent contact with the individual are being tested for the germ.

The Cowell Health Center is working in close junction with San Joaquin County Public Health in handling the case. Officials believe that student education is the key to preventing any hysteria that might arise from this situation.

"Just because you've been exposed to [TB] doesn't mean you're going to get it. If you're healthy, you are much less likely to come down with the disease," said Nancy Schlemmer, Health Center administrative director.

Dr. Ken Forsythe, medical director of the Health Center, went on to explain that illnesses such as tuberculosis are not a problem in our society anymore. Only in third world countries where health is not a major priority can the disease be truly harmful. Forsythe said, "In a society like ours, you are almost always going to get well."

"After long, repeated exposure to TB, your body starts to build up antibodies," he said. "In places with low nutrition...the organism can go on to become active TB. This is when you actually get the symptoms."

Symptoms of active tuberculosis, meaning the immune system cannot keep the bacteria from growing, include weakness, weight loss, chills, fever and night sweats. TB of the lungs, where it is most often contracted, has symptoms ranging from a bad cough lasting longer than two weeks to consistent chest pain.

"Our student was in the phase where he/she was getting sick. Luckily, they sought medical attention," said Forsythe.

See TB, page 3

Dance for a Chance event coming soon

KRISTINE NETHERS
Staff Writer

Seniors Sarah Rich and Sarah Campbell looked to their last year at UOP and saw something missing from their college experience. So while they and other students and staff were at the Western Regional Greek Conference this past summer, Joel Goldman introduced the idea of an all-night Dance Marathon. Rich and Campbell jumped at the chance to participate in the project that would be titled, "Dance for a Chance.

Rich said, "We felt that UOP was lacking a philanthropic project that every group could take an active part in planning or participating. An annual anchor event for the winter season seemed ideal."

All the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation that is the nation's leading non-profit association committed to researching the AIDS epidemic in children. Joel Goldman, Executive Director for the Foundation, said, "We believe an achievable goal is a generation of children born free of the HIV/AIDS.

Dance for a Chance hopes to raise $15,000 during the all night dance marathon, which would certainly benefit the foundation's efforts in the United States. Dancers have the pledge fee of $50-$75, and families participating in the Family Hour are encouraged to $10-$25, anyone else attending will be asked to donate a fee at the door; all proceeds are given to the AIDS foundation.

This event is the first of its type at UOP. Any student, staff or faculty can participate or volunteer in the event, either in a group or individually, which makes it the first campus-wide philanthropic event of its kind. Planners for this year hope this event will carry on at UOP in the future and applications for next year's committee will be made available April 20. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join.

Not only will this event benefit a lot of needy kids, it will also be a fun opportunity for the participants. All of the activity will take place in the Main Gym on campus where six tents will be set up each including sound and lighting systems. The 18-hour dance marathon has special themed dancing hours including Family Hour, Hawaiian Club Mix, Latin, Swing, Soul Train, Country, Eighties and Oldies hours all throughout the night.

Special entertainment will also be mixed throughout the event including a special musical performance, UOP's Pep Band, a magic show, singer Droa Guinness and other celebrity talent from Los Angeles.

There are three DJs planned for the night in-
UOP's School of Pharmacy receives $13 million

KATE SALDIN
Staff Writer

University of the Pacific's President Donald DeRosa recently announced that a Thomas J. Long Foundation grant to the university totals $13 million, which is the largest single donation in the university’s history.

The Thomas J. Long Foundation and family have given more than $20 million to UOP's pharmacy and health science programs since 1985. Sidne J. Long, president of the Long Foundation, said the grant acknowledges Pacific's vital role in pharmacy practice on the West Coast.

"The pharmacist who serves you may well have earned his or her doctorate in pharmacy from Pacific," said Long. "With this grant, the school will be able to keep pace with the demands of a rapidly changing science in pharmaceuticals."

DeRosa announced the acceptance of this grant on Jan. 10 and said, "We are honored and grateful to the foundation and to the family for all that this grant will make possible."

In response to this gift, Pacific's Board of Regents has renamed the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Students on campus also show gratitude to the Long family and their contributions. "I think this grant will help students not only in pharmacy but in health services like speech pathology and physical therapy," said Tracy Chow, a third year UOP pre-pharmacy major. "It will make us more competitive in the job market."

Since the first class of 1959, more than 2,000 students have earned their degrees at UOP.

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Dance
Continued from page 1

including UOP alumni Eric Gupta, Senior Jorge Barriere and BK Reese. Senior Meg Wynstra will be an MC for the night, which will also feature a dash of excitement. Participants should have no problem staying awake with all of the entertainment and dance.

Freshman Noelene Barnes, who is the captain for the Phi Delta Kappa (Education Fraternity), said, "I decided to do this event because it seemed like a lot of fun and it was great to know that my money was going to such a great cause."

And students looking for a good meal have to look no further than the three meals and snacks provided throughout the night. There will be super subs, a pizza fest, a snack hour, and a special awards breakfast.

There are also many door prizes and special giveaways. Wynstra said, "There are chances to win a weekend getaway, concert tickets ... every dancer will walk away with something."

For students and staff this marathon could be their claim to fame, as many spirit awards will be given away at the 9 a.m. ending ceremony. Awards that will be given include best student organization, best fraternity/sorority, best residence hall, best dance team, best dancer, best freshman/senior class, most creative team outfits and more.

All prizes, food and entertainment were either donated or given at a discount price so most of the participants' money will be given to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Two hundred dancers have already signed up, and interested students and staff can still join.

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Schedule of Activities
4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb.

Subject to Change

3:30 p.m. Dancer Regalia
4 p.m. Dancer's Army
8 p.m. Musical Performances
6 p.m. Family Hour
7 p.m. Super Subs (Super Services)
8 p.m. Hawaiian Theme Hour
9 p.m. Club Mix
10 p.m. Pep Band
11 p.m. Latin Dance
12 Midnight Pizza
1 a.m. Swing Dance
2:30 a.m. Singer Drea
4 a.m. Sushi
8 a.m. Soul Train Contest
10 a.m. Cafe Phil
4 a.m. Competition Hour
4 a.m. Breakfast & Award
4 a.m. Sunrise Services

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Public Safety Report
January 24-30, 2001—Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Theft
Where
Chapel Lane
Lot #7 (behind fraternities)

When
Jan. 26
Jan. 30

Loss
Banner taken from Morris Chapel
Hammer Drill

Vandalism
Where
Grace Covell Hall
Kappa Alpha Theta
Grace Covell Hall
WPC
Baun Hall
Quads
Grace Covell Hall

When
Jan. 25
Jan. 27
Jan. 27
Jan. 28
Jan. 29
Jan. 29

What
Fire extinguisher glass broken
Fire extinguisher glass broken
Damage to window in stairwell
Graffiti on walls
Graffiti on walls
Graffiti on walls

Miscellaneous
Where
Ritter House

When
Jan. 28

What
Intoxicated student acting "strange"

Did you know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 75 hours of foot patrol, found 70 open windows/doors, provided 10 escorts, assisted 10 stranded motorists and interviewed 2 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 846-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
Brown ventured out into the workforce for a few years before returning to UConn to get his doctorate in Mechanical Engineering. It was during graduate school when Brown felt that having a mentor was extremely helpful and important. "A mentor can help you see what's out there and point you in the right direction," said Brown. Brown now sees mentoring as one of the most important aspects of being a professor.

After gaining his doctorate, Brown went out into the workforce for Eastman Kodak, and later went on to work for Ford Motor Company and later for General Motors, where he was an Engineering Manager. In 1988, Brown thought he would give teaching a try and took a position as the Dean of Engineering Technology at South Carolina State University. Here, Brown was able to work with people as both a professor and a mentor.

Brown truly loved teaching and when offered the opportunity to become the dean of the School of Engineering here at UOP, he could not resist. Brown wanted to live on the west coast and UOP is where he fulfilled this need. Brown was the dean of the School of Engineering from 1991 to 1998, but he still continues as a professor here since stepping down as dean.

Brown's love for engineering is so deep that one would wonder where his inspiration came from. "I would say it was my father, with his work ethic and values," he said. Brown's father was not in his field. He was an economics professor at Prairie View A&M in Texas, which is where Brown was born and raised.

Brown feels that engineering is an extremely visual field. "All good engineers can visualize things in three dimensions," he said. Turning things from a vision into a reality is one of the most rewarding aspects of engineering according to Brown. This was evident to Brown in his early days when he was creating model cars. Modeling is a hobby which requires a keen sense of visualization which is why Brown continues to construct models to this day. Brown also takes pride in his work and in "doing things right the first time."

Brown encourages students to pursue engineering, and would like to see more diversity in the field. Brown agrees that the field is challenging but he gives good advice, especially for someone who is intimidated by the workload prospective engineers must go through. He said, "Visualize your dream and work towards it, without letting any one dissuade you from it."

Brown has definitely hedged his own advice throughout his life and his words could fit no better than into a field where visualization is everything.

Disabled students get opportunity to take celebrity photos

Disability Forum

Former engineering dean makes visions realities

Former engineering dean makes visions realities

By Franca Guest Writer

Dr. Ash Brown has had quite an illustrious career in the field of engineering, both professionally and educationally. Surprisingly enough, the beginning of this career can all be traced back to Brown's junior high days and his love of constructing models.

After winning a contest in which he had to design an automobile, Brown knew that he was cut out to be an engineer.

"I thought that was what engineers did, just design things," laughs Brown. Although creating models was not to be his life work, Brown still thought the field of engineering had a lot to offer. Brown attended Purdue University where he graduated in 1966 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He spent his summer working for NASA at the Johnson Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. Brown went on to get his masters degree from the University of Connecticut in 1968.

Brown still loves teaching and when offered the opportunity to become the dean of the School of Engineering here at UOP, he could not resist. Brown wanted to live on the west coast and UOP is where he fulfilled this need. Brown was the dean of the School of Engineering from 1991 to 1998, but he still continues as a professor here since stepping down as dean.

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Disabled students get opportunity to take celebrity photos

The PACIFCAN

"Born as Equals" is a unique photographic project where photos of celebrities and dignitaries from around the world have been taken by disabled young people and other photographers.

"Born as Equals" gave disabled people an opportunity to work with photography, and to take a picture of a famous person, who in turn photographed the disabled photographer. A picture of the two together is included in the show at William Knox Holt Memorial Library on campus and Alan Short Gallery, which started Feb. 1 and will run through Feb. 14.

Six local students participated in this event as photographers. One of the show's objectives is to further demonstrate artistic and other capabilities of the disabled.

The 70 photos that make up the project feature such notables as Pacific President

Disabled students get opportunity to take celebrity photos

The PACIFCAN

Donald DeRosa, the Pope, Stockton Mayor Gary Pedesto, Yoko Ono, Shimon Peres and "Casey," mascot of Stockton's professional baseball team, the Mudville Nine. The photos will be on display in the library and at the Alan Short Center.

Forsyte. "You have to say the risk is very, very low, even for people in close contact with this individual."

Not being educated about the illness can lead to many concerns, "I feel like [the school] should do more to protect us. They should tell us where [the student's] classes are so the people in those classes can get tested," said Wen Liu, a sophomore Paciﬁc

"I don't feel at risk but a lot of people at UOP look like they are sick, because they are pale and unhealthy looking, or it could be from studying a lot. I don't feel that safe though, considering UOP didn't tell us where this person hangs out and all that. I think they should do that, so if we hung out in the same places we could get tested."

Forsyte will be answering student questions and concerns during a session on tuberculosis, part of his "Ask the Doc" series. Students and faculty can learn more about the disease today at noon in the Bechtel Center lounge.

For more information, contact the Health Center at 946-2315.

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"Based on the person's skin test," said Schlemmer, "there is a 10 percent chance that you will get tuberculosis if you live with someone who has it."

"But Public Health is really a patient's friend who will encourage you to get tested," said Forsythe. "You have to say the risk is very, very low, even for people in close contact with this individual."

Not being educated about the illness can lead to many concerns, "I feel like [the school] should do more to protect us. They should tell us where [the student's] classes are so the people in those classes can get tested," said Wen Liu, a sophomore Pacific

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School of Engineering ranks eighth in the nation

Chris Hoffman
Staff Writer

As a continuing source of pride, Pacific’s School of Engineering was ranked number eight in electrical engineering in the most recent U.S. News and World Report. The engineering program as a whole, ranked 40th nationwide.

These rankings can be found listed with other national universities under the category “best engineering programs and departments without Ph.D. programs.” A quick comparison is offered as to how Pacific measures up to engineering programs of similar caliber.

Among the varying aspects of a school or program considered include program vigor, academic quality, retention of students, proportion of students who graduate and financial resources. Interestingly, the number of alumni who give back to their respective schools also play a large role in determination of school ranking.

To address this last criterion, engineering alumni have developed a mailing system, aside from the university, that attempts to explain this portion of ranking criteria that impacts the program here at Pacific. A simple one-page letter is sent to every engineering alumus asking that they donate even a small amount to Pacific’s engineering department.

According to alumni sources, even the smallest donation makes a difference, as publications like U.S. News and World Report only take into account the number of donations received from alumni. The amount of such a donation becomes seemingly irrelevant. Alumni satisfaction is strictly measured by those individuals satisfied enough with their alma maters to consider a donation in the first place.

Gary Martin, Professor and Assistant Chair of Engineering, feels this is a great way to positively impact those students attending Pacific. “We’re always concerned about increasing the profiles of our students,” said Martin. A higher ranking among other comparable universities does nothing but make Pacific students more marketable and sought after.

In the hopes of solidifying an evidently strong engineering program, administrators hope to introduce a new bioengineering major to students of Pacific. Preliminary surveys indicate a strong interest in such a program. Administrators claim that a major of this caliber would incorporate the most rigorous offerings of the math, biology and engineering departments.

The offering of such a program statistically attracts most higher-end high school students, according to the engineering department. The bioengineering field is said to be the most lucrative of majors and should reflect positively on Pacific. Ameet Kapadia, a junior engineering student, attributes the engineering department’s success to the programs it offers students. “Co-op attracted me to Pacific, that’s the thing. UOP is a small school but people recognize Kapadia.

Pacific’s success can also be seen in a recent survey of guidance counselors by the Kaplan Group. University of the Pacific was seen as one of the best schools in the ten category ranked in the “best value hidden treasure” and “trendy” categories.

“All of us claim we’re interested in these numbers when you get a good everyone loves to go around,” said Martin. “In the engineering department, much to celebrate as the many schools offering the same

Greek life: more than partying?

Lisa Manhire
Guest Writer

When most Americans hear the word “fraternity” or “sorority,” they probably immediately think “Animal House” or “Revenge of the Nerds.” They imagine John Belushi chugging his bottle of Jack Daniels while shallow blondes throw themselves at his bros for attention. Most people don’t realize that there is more to begin Greek than just going to parties and getting drunk.

So what does it mean to be Greek? Jodi Littlepage, an Omega Phi Alpha Little Sis said, “It’s an extended family.” Most people admit that the best thing about being Greek is the friendships they make during their college years.

Besides making great friendships, Greeks also do a lot for the community. Each Greek house on the Pacific campus has a specific organization that they donate money to each year. In order to raise this money, the members organize fundraising events and, for the most part, are very successful in helping out these worthy causes.

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta have given money to Children’s Cancer Research over the past few years by organizing “Decades of Difference.” This event is a night of ice-skating and broomball, which was held in October. Delta Gamma raises money for their philanthropy, Aid to the Blind, by putting on Anchor Splash each year. Anchor Splash is a one-day event held at the pool where campus organizations compete in different water games.

The American Heart Association, Alpha Phi’s philanthropy, received money from Phi-Ball, their sand volleyball tournament they held this year for the first time ever. Each organization had the chance to compete in this worthwhile event also.

Also for the first time, the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta have raised money for their national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates, or C.A.S.A., by holding Rock the CASA, a battle of the bands competition. Five bands competed for prizes in this all-day concert.

As for the fraternities, Archmania raises money for the Mary Graham Children’s Shelter each year through their Teeter Totter marathon.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha raised over $144,000 for the San Joaquin Food Bank by going homeless for three days during “Fit of Reality.”

Nick Chow, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, enjoys helping the less fortunate. “It makes me feel good knowing that the money goes outside into the community instead of just staying inside of UOP,” Chow said.

Phi Delta Theta raises money each year for the Lou Gehrig Foundation and Alpha Kappa Lambda has thrown concerts with proceeds going to Kossovo relief as well as other charities.

Omega Phi Alpha creates a Haunted House during Halloween each year for the kids from Mary Graham Children’s Shelter to enjoy.

These are just a few signature events that UOP Greeks hold each year. They also do numerous smaller community service projects throughout the year to benefit the community.

Some examples are serving food at homeless kitchens, holding sports days for less fortunate children or donating clothes to shelters.

Jonas Azvedo, a member of Omega Phi Alpha, said, “Philanthropy events give us an opportunity to work with other people and make a difference.”

As can be seen, there is so much more to Greek life at UOP than just the parties. Everyone likes to have a good time, but Greeks also find time to better their communities and themselves.

Marie Hobbes, a member of Delta Delta Delta, sums it all up by saying, “Greek life is awesome because of the wonderful opportunities it brings to you, during your college years and after.”
Department of Justice releases sexual assault study

[U-WIRE] WASHINGTON - During any given academic year, about three percent of women on college campuses will be victims of sexual assault and rape, according to a new study released Jan. 26 by the U.S. Department of Justice. The study, co-authored by criminal justice professors at the University of Cincinnati, provides a snapshot look at sexual victimization on college campuses across the country.

Expanding the data out over an average college experience—estimated to be about five years—between one-quarter and one-third of college women will be victims of sexual assault, the study reported.

"You start looking at these numbers and you say to yourself, 'Wow,' in terms of what college women experience," Bonnie Fisher, the study's co-author, said in a statement. "Hopefully campus administrators will take this issue a little more seriously."

The study also reported on a campus with 10,000 female students, an average of 350 rapes occur each academic year.

The report, "The Sexual Victimization of College Women," interviewed more than 4,000 women in college during the 1996-1997 school year.

Unlike previous studies on sexual assaults, this study was conducted with federal funds and an explicit definition of victimization, which experts say adds more validity to the report.

"It's probably the most in-depth study of rape that's taken place," said Scott Berkowitz, president of the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network.

Among the biggest surprises in the researchers' data was college stalking rates, said Francie Cullen, the study's co-author. About 13 percent of women surveyed said they'd been stalked during the school year.

"Just didn't think there was that much stalking going on," Cullen said. "We defined it as being pursued in a persistent manner in a way that made you feel afraid. Thirteen percent being stalked in some way, that's a pretty surprising number and pretty significant. You're talking about the quality of life for women on a college campus."

Also surprising to experts was that for about half of the incidents categorized as "completed rapes" almost 50 percent of women did not consider the incident to be a rape. Complet ed rape was defined as "unwanted completed penetration by force or threat of force."

"I think that (the numbers) would be obscene to people when they realize the extent of the problem," said Ashley Burczak, organizing director for SAFER — Students Active for Ending Rape — an organization that began at Columbia University.

Nine out of 10 of the rapes that occur on campuses are "acquaintance rapes" committed by people known by the victim.

Most often, a boyfriend, ex-boyfriend, classmate, friend, acquaintance or coworker sexually victimized the women. Most attacks occur in living quarters, according to the report.

"Almost 60 percent of completed rapes that occurred on campus took place in the victim's residence, 31 percent occurred in other living quarters on campus, and just over 10 percent took place in a fraternity," according to the study.

"One of the biggest threats on campus is sexual assault — it's something that's pervasive in college culture," - Corye Barbour, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Victim advocates and lobbyists in Washington hope the study will help increase awareness of college sexual assault, and will help spawn more programs to address the problem.

"One of the biggest threats on campus is sexual assault — it's something that's pervasive in college culture," said Corye Barbour, legislative director for the United States Student Association. ("The study) confirms what most students already know, that (sexual assault) is a common problem and we have to address it and we can't ignore it. I don't know any women who have been on a college campus for very long and don't know someone who hasn't had a sexual assault or an attempted sexual assault."

While the study has been touted as a realistic view of assault on college campuses, experts are wary that change will come quickly.

Most of the rapes reported were when women were alone with men, oftentimes alone in a residence, and often when one or more parties had been drinking," Cullen said. "If you take a broader perspective about how many times women are alone with men drinking in a room on any Friday night, you're talking about a tiny fraction of those instances resulting in sexual assault. You've got this situation that is almost routine in some ways, but it does expose women to risk. A lot of what we're talking about is imbedded in college students' social lives."

The social norms on campus make the sexual assault problem hard, if not impossible to combat.

"Hiring more police is not going to work, for example, because most people who are getting assaulted aren't assaulted in public where police could prevent it," Cullen said.

The solution, Cullen says, is to create an environment where students of both genders and administrators can talk openly and frankly.

"I think that if I were going to be pessimistic, when you have this many women and young men who interact on a daily basis and have interrelationships among the genders, it is looked upon as something that is wanted and it becomes hard to imagine you could eliminate this problem totally," he said. "I'm not saying we shouldn't strive to do so. There are some crimes that are just very difficult to deal with. But on the other hand, the more students we have to bring this issue out into the open and create a conversation about it ... the better."
All students were created equal

It is annoying on this campus to see how some students think they are better than others and deserving of extra privileges. Some seem to think that they are entitled to have reign over areas in which all students should have equal right.

Take the McCaffrey Center Lounge for instance. Every student has equal right to the lounge, don’t they? Well, it seems that no, not every student does indeed have free right to be there. Last Thursday, while a student we will call C.E.K. sat enjoying some of the spectacular video games that the lounge has to offer, he was approached. There were intramural basketball referees in there, as well as other coordinators and such, enjoying pizza and soda. One of them informed this student in a rude way that they would be showing a video in a few minutes, and they were clearing everyone out, so he would have to finish his game and leave. The student finished his game, threw in no more quarters, but had won a free race. He played it, and halfway through a minute and a half race, was informed he had to leave, they were starting their video. C.E.K. was not asked if he would mind quitting for now so as not to disturb them, he was told he had to leave.

Now, if you haven’t figured it out by now, C.E.K. was the author of this editorial. Since he had a club meeting to go to in half an hour, and he knew the lounge attendant and did not want to make the attendant’s job any more miserable than it already is (and it is, try dealing with stupid questions for four hours straight and see how you like it) he left quietly.

He left, only to watch them finish watching the Duke vs. UNC game, which took ten minutes. Maybe they weren’t starting the video right then anyway. When the video did play, it was a basketball referee instructional video, complete with schemes. For this, he was kicked out of the lounge. The last time I looked at my wonderful UOP bill, it had a McCaffrey Center Fee listed on it. Now, this should tell all of you that anyone who pays this fee has equal right to that lounge.

The last time I looked at my wonderful UOP bill, it had a McCaffrey Center Fee listed on it. Now, this should tell all of you that anyone who pays this fee has equal right to that lounge. If any random student wanted to reserve it, kick everyone out, and sit there playing video games, would it be allowed? No, and no one in their right mind should think to try it. Particularly when there are rooms and AV equipment in WPC available to any student or organization who takes the time to check them out. Maybe this was just the intramural lackeys overstepping their bounds, but if this is allowed by those in charge of running the lounge, their policies need to be changed. That is the students lounge, and all have a right to it any time the lounge is open.

Every student who has played intramurals knows that the basketball referees need training. However, what the coordinators who hijacked the lounge failed to realize (besides the vindictive personality of the game player) was that in order for them to have these special privileges, they need to be important. Intramurals is not so big as to fit this bill.

A little courtesy goes a long way. Instead of acting like you run UOP (unless you DO run UOP) try asking, being polite. It is more likely to get a good response than ordering someone around. Students, and people in general, respond nicer to people who are polite over lunkheads overstepping their rights.
Black history should take longer than a month

Lisa Hoffman
Staff Writer

Remember how in elementary and high school we had mandatory assemblies in celebration of Black History? Most students saw these meetings as an excuse to sit with friends and talk while the student body performed skits filled with bits of information about past African-Americans such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Martin Luther King and Louis Armstrong. Aside from those assemblies, that was about all my high school did to expose us to this side of our nation’s history. The rest of the time we read in our textbooks about historic battles and the courageous white men who led them while exploiting those who stood in their way of victory. Although this was important, it wasn’t the whole picture. It is this one-sided perspective that I have a problem with.

What I find alarming is that too many people fail to recognize that African Americans are a big part of our nation’s history. I think most of this ignorance is due to the “mix and stir” method in our old textbooks. Not only were African Americans largely ignored in these books, but women and other minorities were as well.

That is disturbing considering the very foundation of our history. Euro-Caucasian men didn’t build this nation all on their own, but somehow our textbooks led us to believe otherwise. It didn’t surprise me much when I heard someone ask once why we even had a Black History month while proceeding to say that American history is white.

I’m not asserting that everyone has had a similar learning experience, there are some gifted teachers out there who approach history with the perspective from all ethnicities. No one is forcing you to attend one of the events that Stockton is offering this month, but aren’t you going to attend one anyway, just out of curiosity? It doesn’t hurt to expose yourself to a little culture every now and then. Just browsing the internet or reading a book can help undo some of the damage that has been done to you from your middle school years. Heck, you could even take an ethnic studies class here at UOP for an even more in-depth experience! Hopefully the history majors who study not only here, but nation-wide can help change the way textbooks are written so we aren’t cheated out of knowing our history. It should also be realized that we shouldn’t confine our studying of Black History to just this month alone. To do that would just perpetuate the ignorance in our society of not only Black History, but other ethnic groups as well.

Brubeck bash a huge success for the privileged few

Virginia Giddens
Staff Writer

Of all of the events planned for UOP’s sesquicentennial year, the performance of Dave Brubeck was the greatest and the most exclusive. While his presence on campus provided some conservatory students with the opportunity to meet and work with him, the rest of us were not even privileged to hear him.

750 people got to attend Dave Brubeck’s concert last week, but I’m not quite sure who they were. What I do know is that there are UOP music professors who wish they could have been among them. They were compassionately placed on waiting lists.

I find myself a bit riled that my professors, my underpaid professors who have sacrificed high salaries to be part of the community at UOP, were summarily excluded from one of the most special events that has ever taken place here. I understand that the concert sold out quickly, but UOP is not supposed to be the big, cold world.

UOP is supposed to be the kind of place that takes care of its own. All professors should have been offered the chance to buy tickets in advance but, falling that, the music professors should surely have been given priority. After all, music at UOP is their life.

I’m also very disappointed that there was absolutely no opportunity for the average student to hear Brubeck. He’s a legend, and I would have loved to have been able to say, “Yeah, I went to a Brubeck concert once at my university - I’ll never forget it.”

Instead, what I’ll always remember is that Dave Brubeck came to my school once. That by the time I heard about the concert, the tickets were already sold out. I couldn’t have afforded to buy a ticket anyway, even if I had managed to scrape enough money together, I wouldn’t have had anything appropriate to wear.

Dave Brubeck came to my school once. The rich people who got to go had a really terrible time.

A positive change

Erin Rupple
Staff Writer

On Friday January 26, Archania retired its revered Confederate flag. According to the fraternity, the decision was made without any outside pressure.

Although I think that most people in the UOP community understand that the Confederate flag displayed by Archania was not a symbol of racism, slavery, or any other outdated notions like these, it was still possible for others outside of our community to misinterpret the message Archania was trying to represent with its flag.

This is why I am glad that Archania has at last retired their flag.

Ambiguous symbols like the Confederate flag can create and perpetuate untrue stereotypes about groups. To allow those stereotypes to continue, especially in the face of the countless other stereotypes that fraternities face, can be damaging to individual fraternities, but to fraternities as a whole.

Regardless of their intentions, Archania was perpetuating a negative stereotype of fraternities implying the Confederate flag.

Their reluctance to retire the flag earlier implied a lack of consideration for other people’s beliefs and for any other negative impacts that might arise from public display of the flag.

When they finally decided to retire the flag, Archania sent a much more positive message - that they care about their public image and the effect that the flying of a flag with such negative connotations has on other people.

Thanks to the members of Archania, society can take one more step toward the elimination of stereotypes and oppression, both of African-Americans and of fraternities.

Righting the wrongs of slavery

[U-WIRE] CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
- The National Reparations Convention for African American Descendants of African Slaves will soon be in McCormick Place in Chicago. African-American activists, academics and elected officials are hard at work planning this convention, at which they will devise a strategy to advance the push for reparations to descendants of African American slaves, according to the Chicago Tribune.

Any way you slice it, it’s true that reparations are in order for the years of enslavement that people suffered in this country. But the dilemma is this: How can we determine how much money is a human life spent in bondage worth?

No one wants to trivialize the struggles of African-American slaves. But we want to know — how much money is a human life spent in bondage worth?

Without a doubt, it’s priceless.

Paying back hundreds of years of enslavement is impossible to do with dollars and cents. But helping those bound by the chains of racism and poverty today, in honor of those who were bound by the literal ones, is a step in the right direction.

The most cruel injustice of slavery was the denial of the principle of equality of opportunity, an ideal our country was founded upon.

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Tuney, an ideal our country was founded upon. It was an egregious violation that can never be repaid, but it is replaced in the form of prejudice and poverty today.

In addition to slavery, the forcible removal of Native Americans from tribal lands, and the treatment of immigrants to this country throughout its history and the past denial of voting rights to millions of Americans are all ways the United States stood idly by while equality of opportunity was denied to huge numbers of its citizens.

There is no realistic or symbolic way to right those wrongs, and therefore no way to make “reparations” to the descendants of African-American slaves. But that doesn’t mean we should ignore their struggle or the struggle of other Americans.

Though racism is still a problem in this country, the issue of denial of equality of opportunity — addressed through programs like affirmative action — has more to do with socioeconomic status than with race.

Putting more money into social programs like AmeriCorps and Teach For America, inner city schools and community development is the best way to even attempt to rectify the mistakes of the past — and avoid repeating them.

Slavery is a stain on American history that no dollar amount can erase. In memory of those who endured the shackles of slavery, America should redouble its efforts to ensure a future that sees all Americans able to break free of the shackles of inequality.
**Question of the Week**

Do you think President Bush should be giving federal funding to private religious organizations?

**He should use that money to buy himself 'Hooked on Phonics' to learn about the English language.**
-Miles Kirkpatrick, Freshman

**In my humble opinion, I have just four words: WWJD?**
-Deanna Midtaune, Senior

**No, because it takes much needed money from the public school system.**
-Hidajet Fific, Sophomore

**Private organizations shouldn't receive money from the government because you can't fund some organizations and deny others.**
-Blake Burnham, Sophomore

**No, because church is a private thing that should not be funded by government money.**
-Alyssa Soboleski, Freshman

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**Donating to charity**

**MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE Staff Writer**

When you think of brash, unruly and headstrong, you don't think of George W. Bush fitting that description.

His unwillingness to back away from his words, his religious stance, and his decisiveness all contribute to his political demeanor. Separating these characteristics from the man is like taking the honey away from Winnie the Pooh. He just wouldn't be the same.

So it's no wonder that newly settled into the Oval Office, George W. continues to cause a ruckus with his first policies of the year, one of them being the availability of funds to aid in religious charity work.

During late January, Bush opened the door to religious groups' efforts in aiding those on welfare, homeless, or addicts. His new policy will allow some $10 billion in government-funded services, according to former Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Bush also went as far as creating the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives that will make it easy for religious groups and charities to compete for a share of the $10 billion.

Critics of the policy argue that it would create too much involvement between government and religion - thus smearing the line separating church and state.

Another argument is that the foolhardy policy will permit charities to discriminate by turning down applicants of different faiths than their own.

German exchange student, Philipp Heraeus agrees. "If the government deals directly with the (religious groups) then it's gone too far. Donating money to various religious organizations is one thing, but stepping in with full aid might cause too much influence for both parties."

In a Dallas Morning News article Bush argues, "As long as there are secular alternatives, faith-based charities should be able to compete for funding on an equal basis and in a manner that does not cause them to sacrifice their mission."

For senior Jessica Fillo, Bush's policy is a commendable way in helping those in need as long as the government doesn't get too involved in faith-based matters. "It sounds like it's a good idea. Religion's a sensitive topic with some people, and I think that if it gets too deep and too controversial then it'll be a problem."

The nation was built some part on the idea of equality. Everyone, regardless of whether they are religious or not, have the right to snag a change at equality. In the total separation of church and state, the government has pushed religious organizations down to the bowels of political acknowledgement, only to recognize them when a controversy arises.

Faith-based charities are like any other secular charities out there. The difference among all charities is that they have their own unique message and way of helping those who need it the most.

If you were trying to break an addiction or had no place to turn to, would you care whether someone who tried to help you was a Christian, Muslim, or Jew? If your house had burned down and you lost all of your belongings, would you care if the shelter you were staying at were a Catholic, Muslim or atheist center?

Major disasters occur all the time across the nation, whether they are floods, forest fires, hurricanes or earthquakes. Every time people are in need of shelter, food or any type of assistance, the National Red Cross and Salvation Army are there to help people.

The difference between the two major organizations is that one is an impartial and neutral organization and the other is Christian. Both contribute to the well being of humanity, and both rely on volunteers and donated money.

Organizations that help people should not be scrutinized by their religious affiliation or lack of it, but rather on the fact that they do attempt at helping those in need.

So who knows, Bush's plan may increase the potential for the well being of the nation and even an increased faith in his presidency. On the other hand, if the plan fails... well, we can say at least he tried.
Paying to be perfect: the skinny on the fitness industry

KARISA CLOWARD
Staff Writer

In a presentation entitled "Gender for Sale: Health, Bodies, and Constructions of Difference in Mainstream Fitness Magazines," Professor Shari Dworkin of Pitzer College addressed a group of UOP students and faculty on January 31. Dworkin's lecture focused on the images and ideals of feminine and masculine body types and their portrayal through media and the fitness industry. She spoke with feeling on the tendency to encourage women to hold back in weight training so as to avoid getting "big" and thus breaking the stereotypical ly weak conception of the female form.

The talk underscored a broader problem among the media and society itself to force ideal physical appearances on men and women alike simply because they conform to ingrained gender roles. To pick up a magazine is to see scores of slim, top heavy, provocatively clad women or else broad, rugged, masculine men. By portraying only the "beautiful people," the media sets forward unattainable standards for the perfect female or male figure. Women spiral into unhealthy and potentially deadly cycles of starvation and binge eating in their quest for model-like stomachs, butts and thighs. Men choke down protein supplements like candy, while at the same time inhaling large quantities of meat and spending countless hours at the gym in search of the ultimate, rippling biceps. And then there's that dreaded "C" word - cellulose.

Women and men have become so hung up on their bodies that they often lose sight of what's healthy in favor or what's appealing. While it's easy to just blame the media, people forget that they are the business of entertainment, and just like any business, they must respond to what the public wants if they have any ambition to turn a profit. Can it be possible that we bring this on ourselves, that film, television and magazines are simply reflecting what we as a society demand? The answer is yes.

The media isn't stupid. As long as we continue to demand liposuction, breast implants and Power Bars, the ads and images will continue to bombard us.

We are the ones who go to a movie solely because Brad Pitt or Julia Roberts is starring in it. We are the ones who buy Pepsi because Cindy Crawford drinks it in the ads. We are also the ones who complain because the media doesn't present an accurate picture of the human body.

American society is superficial. So why would anyone expect anything less in terms of the way we view our figures? In fact we are obsessed with the body. In a country where obesity is practically a crime and there is no such thing as being too tanned, is it any wonder that the media caters to this way of life?

If we want anything to change, we will have to say it with money. Stop purchasing the magazines that sell the stick figure look. Stop watching films and television shows that all but preach anorexia. Be proud and confident in your own body, and the media will get the hint.

Scott Switzer
Managing Editor

This is an article I have planned on doing for two weeks. Unfortunately, I was watching the skyline, and the flashing on and off of lights triggered an epileptic seizure. Or at least, it could have.

Gray Davis, the esteemed governor of California, seems intent on bailing out Southern California Edison (SCE) and Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E). Because they mismanaged their funds, he is going to force the taxpayers to pay more, millions of dollars, but this is still incredible because deregulation did not work. Further, amidst these hikes, Edison has been shutting down power to many work places, cutting into the hours of the workers, and causing them to lose money. Now, in order to pay higher bills, wouldn't you need to be able to work?

Deregulation did not work, this much is obvious. One of the reasons deregulation didn't work is because the state rode it like a man driving down the freeway. He bears a loud thumping coming from his transmission, but instead of pulling over and fixing it, he continues driving, under the misguided hope that it will fix itself. Well, two months ago the transmission fell out of deregulation.

Edison claims to be bankrupt, yet reports of their sheltered income shows they were making billions over the last few months. They were sheltering it in their parent companies, and that is where their financial problems come from. Instead of forcing taxpayers to fix the problem, make them fix it.

Bills from some consumers are now as high as 600 dollars a month. Many are only 200 dollars, but this is still incredibly high. Step in and fix it, make SCE and PG&E foot the bill for THEIR mistakes and mismanagement. The only good thing Davis did in this entire fiasco is to stop the power companies from shutting down workplaces and driving workers into the ground with bills they can't pay. Since this is the fault of the power companies, maybe workers should have been able to subtract that loss of income from their bills. I am willing to bet then the power companies would find a way to clean up their own mess.
**What's up with that?**

The parking lot located next to John Ballantyne needs more than a little work.

**Speak from experience**

*Dear Editor,*

This letter is in response to "Activists act like they forgot about Dre," from the Opinion section of *The Pacifican*, Feb. 1, 2001.

My name is Frances Johnson and I am appalled by the stipulations made by staff writer Erin Ruppel. I guess Erin knows what is like to grow up as a black child because she spoke as though it was from experience. I grew up as a black child and I was shocked at some of the things she stated about black families. My family, like many black families, had to have both parents work. As a child, I was cared for by my great aunt; I was not "reared by the music and lyrics of Dr. Dre." What Erin may not know (since she did not grow up in a black home) is that black families look out for each other. It is true that my parents couldn't afford day care when I grew up, but I was never left alone and I was never a "latch key kid." I always had a loving face to come home from school to.

Erin stated in her article that black parents are "less a part of their life." My parents were always and will always be a part of my life. Actually, my parents did not allow rap music to be listened to in our home, as was the case for many of my black friends at home and at UOP. So my parents did not have "less time to supervise my musical habits." They were the main source of supervision my whole life.

Erin, I have some food for thought for you. You say that people "further perpetuate racial stereotypes," but that is exactly what you have done. You did not care to ask or find out about black families. You just made generalized statements about what you thought you knew. You call yourself an "ignorant little white girl," yet you did not try to further your education by researching what you wrote. When you write an article that denatures and dehumanizes the black students at UOP and in this community, I need to speak up about it and rebuild the beautiful and loving nature of my people. Next time, speak from experience.

Sincerely,

Frances Johnson

Junior

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**Instant aggravation**

[U-WIRE] BOSTON - We need to have a serious discussion about Instant Messenger. The other day somebody named Cooliodog881 started talking to me while I was online. This was a problem because first, as a general rule I don't talk to people who refer to themselves as "dog," and second, because he was using phrases like "brb," "lol," "ttyl" and "jk." In my opinion, if one-syllable words are too complicated for you to type, then you need to stop IMing and concentrate on more important skills — like shoe tying and swallowing. And if you are one of the few people who IMs more than you talk to people, then you need to stop and examine your life, and question whether or not you have a problem (hint: if you IM your roommate across the room, then you need to buy a Rubik's cube and lock yourself in a bathroom stall).

People who use IM are separated into three primary groups:

1) People with too many friends
2) People with no friends
3) Big fat hairy guys over 50 who claim to be cute little girls named Suzy.

Actually, the people with too many friends don't have nearly as many friends as they think. As a matter of fact, they don't have any friends. There's a simple equation that demonstrates this principle: Number of people in your buddy list = the number of friends you don't have. The thing is, they don't realize that when they IM someone, and that person writes back and says, "I'm sorry, I can't talk now, the cat is on fire," what that person is really trying to say is "Leave me alone, because I hate you." However, nobody ever catches on to those subtle hints (trust me, this one guy really made me think to myself, "I would like to meet that person", then above his beloved one key right up his cyber nose." But don't take my word for it — look at this conversation that I had with my idiot friend named Suzy:

**ME:** How are you?

**IDIOT FRIEND:** :)

**ME:** How's school?

**IDIOT:** :)

**ME:** How's your lover life?

**IDIOT:** ;)

**ME:** Wow, you are an idiot.

**IDIOT:** :

**ME:** I can't believe society has given you the tools of communication and all you do is hit the colon key.

**IDIOT:** :

**ME:** People like you shouldn't be allowed to breed.

I've been laboring in the field of IMing for months now trying to develop a little tact that is giving me a headache, but sadly my efforts have been in vain. My temptations at a little barfing with these people have also come up short.

Then again, there are more important things to worry about when IMing. Has this happened to you? It's vacation and you IMing with a buddy from school, and you say something like, "wow, that drunken last semester sure was great wasn't it?" Then it turns out he was on a computer at the church, and the priest was there and all of a sudden he's going, "hell, when in reality that bastards who started making the small faces ought to be going there too.

If that hasn't happened to you yet, then watch out. All you need to do is watch out for people named "dog."
**Author and Alum Shares Memories of UOP in works**

**MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE**
Staff Writer

Picture roughing it in feral Alaska with only $300 in your pocket and nowhere to go. Imagine basking in the natural beauty of the majestic Grand Canyon. Visualize schmoozing with fellow unknown actors in the bowels of the glamorous Hollywood life.

Local author and UOP alumus, Darrin Atkins has painted a portrait of the wonders of all three of these experiences.

Born and raised in Stockton, Atkins chose to stay in Stockton in pursuit of a college education. He attended UOP in the summer of 1991.

While here, Atkins began adjusting to college life by volunteering for Calliope, heading the Pacific Undergraduate Review for one semester, and participated in Celebrating Diversity Week.

Atkins experienced the full UOP experience through acting and technical crew for the Theatre department. He grew to love the theatre so much, that he also joined Theta Alpha Phi.

After receiving his Bachelor’s degree in Psychology and Sociology Atkins attended graduate school at University of Nevada, only to find out that it was a lot tougher than he imagined.

From the day he decided that graduate school wasn’t where he wanted to be, Atkins embarked on an exciting journey in search for himself. Time and financial hardship never stopped him from moving from place to place in search of a great adventure.

Since his graduation from Pacific in 1993 he has constantly moved from city to city, only to come back to Stockton. Each move allowed him to gain more experience as a person and as a writer.

“I moved because I’m interested in a lot of different things and I like to have variety in my life,” explained Atkins, “a job ends, I run out of money or it’s just time to move on.”

Regardless of what jobs he held for the limited amount of time that he did, Atkins reverted back to his passion for writing.

“I’ve always wanted to be a writer, not a journalist” he said. “Books are easier to write because you can work on your own time and do whatever you want.” Atkins is then able to relate his memories of trekking the wild outdoors or occupying different jobs through his storytelling.

Within the past year he has written 15 books all taken See Atkins, page 12

**Love Story, ‘Head Over Heels’ gets by on looks alone**

[U-WIRE] WASHINGTON - Boy meets girl. Boy falls madly in love with girl. Following the path of its love-at-first sight predecessors, “Head Over Heels” (Universal Pictures) is not what one would call an original. The movie opens as Jim Winston (Freddie Prinze Jr., Down to You), a ritzv fash- ment executive whose very presence gives her butterflies. Although she is compelled to chase after him, Amanda denies her feelings to prevent another heartache, and finds an apartment with four hilarious supermodels with a view of Jim’s pad.

The high-class supermodel roommates each fill a different model stereotype: Candi (Sarah O’ Hare), the dumb blonde, Jade (Shalom Harlow), the diamond-obsessed sweetie, Holly (Tomiko Frasier), the practical thinker and Roxanna (Ivana Milicevic), the seductive Russian. As the models show Amanda the ropes on how to attract Jim Winston’s attention, they join in the window-spying fun, watching Jim workout, baby sit and buy candy from Girl Scouts.

The more the roommates try to convince Amanda that Jim is her perfect match, the deeper she searches for his flaws. But just when Jim seems to be the “perfect man,” the spying girls catch him in the middle of a murderous fiasco.

The movie goes on to show the five knock-outs in their investigation to uncover the real Jim Winston. They search everywhere to find clues that he is a murderer, but he proves himself flawless again and again. Blessed with a gentle heart and a strong build, he appears to be the perfect. As Amanda’s relationship with Jim deepens, the truth about the murder begins to unfold.

Paired for the second time with director Mark S. Waters, Freddie Prinze Jr. seems unfit to play a character with such business prestige. Prinze’s cute looks will certainly attract the teenage girls responsible for his success, but his romantic-comedy routine will steer away intelligent moviegoers.

Monica Potter plays the natural-beauty role well. In addition to being drop-dead gorgeous, the models keep viewers laughing with their wild adventures and silly antics. But at times the jokes become repetitive and distasteful.

Overall, Head Over Heels is no Shakespearean comedy, but it provides a fun-filled, night of entertainment.

Actor Freddie Prince Jr. and Monica Potter star in new movie, “Head Over Heels”.

**UOP Alum Darrin Atkins boasts a repertoire of 15 books.**

**[U-WIRE] WASHINGTON -** Her boyfriend sleeping with a Tr.. Down to You), a ritzv fash- meny in search for himself. Time and financial hardship never stopped him from moving from place to place in search of a great adventure.

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Manhole covers among favorites at local diner

MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
Staff Writer

Location: 6034 Pacific Ave
Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat.: 5 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Sundays
Phone: (209) 473-9977
Payment: ATM, cash or check

For the hundreds of students who live on campus, a nice home-cooked meal is often longed for. When we can’t have it, we crave the delicious greasy foods that only fast food joints could ever offer. These places are inexpensive. We don’t have to wait long for a twenty-dollar meal—it’s simply order, eat and run to the next class.

However, it usually gets tiring walking (or driving for those who are too lazy) to McDonald’s or KFC down the street. The same menus get boring and the food less exciting.

If you’re a fast food addict, but are tired of the limited selection near campus, look no further. Just up Pacific Avenue is Chuck’s, a small diner that Stocktonians visit throughout the year.

Pacific students can benefit from the low menu price and high quality food. Chuck’s is not a restaurant for everyone. If you like large portions of burgers and breakfast, Chuck’s is the place for you.

After days of searching for change under our sofa cushions, my companion and I decided to spend what little we had on the large sized burgers, omelets and french fries at the small diner.

Breakfast is served all day. One dangerously delicious item repeatedly mentioned on the menu is the egg. The menu boldly states that patrons are “free to order your eggs any way you want them.”

In fact that motto goes for any item throughout the menu. If you’re picky and want to add or remove “fixin’s”, Chuck’s will be happy to oblige.

My companion loves breakfast; no matter what time of day it is served, he decided to order the half-order Ham and Cheese omelet ($4.95), a side of hashbrowns and one manhole cover pancake ($1.80). These aren’t tiny Denny’s style portions of tiny eggs and C.D. sized pancakes, but rather large filling portions that could energize a busy college student for days.

In fact, the pancakes come with a warning. They are called manhole covers because of their extremely large size. The hungry eater is forewarned when he eats three manhole cover pancakes.

For those of you trying the dreaded Atkins’ diet, Chuck’s offers the Diet plate, which comes with one hamburger or chicken breast ($2.95). You can double the portions by adding $1.30 more. The diet plate also comes with the option of a green salad, cottage cheese and fruit or macaroni salad.

Overall, Chuck’s is a great place to eat a sit-down meal half the time it takes to prepare. Patron’s can sit at the counter, watch their food being made at the open kitchen, and chat with the servers. Or they can sit at the various tables and booths and look around in wonder at the numerous knick-knacks strewn on shelves and decorating the walls.

First time patrons will gawk in awe at the giant can opener and colander hung precariously over the door and window.

Every experience at the low profile diner is a new and exciting one. Chuck’s is a busy place that receives all sorts of people. Whether you’re a college student looking for a cheap meal or a junk food junkie looking for the next fix, this diner is the place to be.

Overall, I give Chuck’s restaurant a rating of four out of five.

Chuck’s Diner on Pacific Ave. offers great American food at affordable prices for students.

Atkins
Continued from page 11
from his experiences at UOP and his travels. His stories are comical, sad, and blissful.

His recent novel, “Hermit’s Rest” details his life in the Grand Canyon. The novel reveals the beauty of the surrounding areas during the late summer to early winter months, just before the flock of tourists tarnished the natural splendor of his experience.

Many of his novels wove experiences at UOP with life after college as with “The Last Obsession” and “Chance, Her Dog”. The latter is a compilation of letters written to Atkins by an old college friend, from the day she received her dog during graduation to the events leading up to the dogs old age.

“The Last Obsession” is a captivating novel that engrosses the reader in Atkins’ struggle to overcome his obsession with a girl he met at UOP.

His next project entails romantic endeavors with a Japanese exchange student in Los Angeles and what led to his disappointment during a trip to Japan on Valentine’s Day.

His great adventures haven’t ended with his writing. They have only begun and true to his wandering spirit, Atkins will embark on another uncertain voyage at the end of May. For Atkins, not knowing where he’ll go next is the only true adventure.

Dr. Ray’s Joke Corner!
Bush Beginning
George W. Bush is in the Oval Office. Even though he’s the President, he takes his orders from the Man upstairs. Dick Cheney’s office is on the second floor.

Ashcroft Ag
John Ashcroft has been confirmed as Attorney General. Some of his right wing ideas for community support programs have liberals on edge. Ammo on Wheels.

Human Shape
A study claims most humans on the planet are out of shape. However, skeptics say the research is biased. Scientists only looked at the Houston Rockets.

Valentine’s Day
Valentine’s Day is soon. A bouquet of flowers sends a symbolic message to a significant other. Our sex life is dead.

NBA Stars
The NBA All Star lineup has been set. The exhibits outside the arena give a glimpse of what it’s like being in the league. At one venue, fans can

Dr. Ray
father an illegitimate child.

Sweeps Month
February is sweeps month. NBC’s “Dateline” will do an investigative report on elderly abuse. They’ll expose how CBS is treating the case of “60 Minutes”.

For the hundreds of students who live on campus, a nice home-cooked meal is often longed for. When we can’t have it, we crave the delicious greasy foods that only fast food joints could ever offer. These places are inexpensive. We don’t have to wait long for a twenty-dollar meal—it’s simply order, eat and run to the next class.

However, it usually gets tiring walking (or driving for those who are too lazy) to McDonald’s or KFC down the street. The same menus get boring and the food less exciting.

If you’re a fast food addict, but are tired of the limited selection near campus, look no further. Just up Pacific Avenue is Chuck’s, a small diner that Stocktonians visit throughout the year.

Pacific students can benefit from the low menu price and high quality food. Chuck’s is not a restaurant for everyone. If you like large portions of burgers and breakfast, Chuck’s is the place for you.

After days of searching for change under our sofa cushions, my companion and I decided to spend what little we had on the large sized burgers, omelets and french fries at the small diner.

Breakfast is served all day. One dangerously delicious item repeatedly mentioned on the menu is the egg. The menu boldly states that patrons are “free to order your eggs any way you want them.”

In fact that motto goes for any item throughout the menu. If you’re picky and want to add or remove “fixin’s”, Chuck’s will be happy to oblige.

My companion loves breakfast; no matter what time of day it is served, he decided to order the half-order Ham and Cheese omelet ($4.95), a side of hashbrowns and one manhole cover pancake ($1.80). These aren’t tiny Denny’s style portions of tiny eggs and C.D. sized pancakes, but rather large filling portions that could energize a busy college student for days.

In fact, the pancakes come with a warning. They are called manhole covers because of their extremely large size. The hungry eater is forewarned when he eats three manhole cover pancakes.

For those of you trying the dreaded Atkins’ diet, Chuck’s offers the Diet plate, which comes with one hamburger or chicken breast ($2.95). You can double the portions by adding $1.30 more. The diet plate also comes with the option of a green salad, cottage cheese and fruit or macaroni salad.

Overall, Chuck’s is a great place to eat a sit-down meal half the time it takes to prepare. Patron’s can sit at the counter, watch their food being made at the open kitchen, and chat with the servers. Or they can sit at the various tables and booths and look around in wonder at the numerous knick-knacks strewn on shelves and decorating the walls.

First time patrons will gawk in awe at the giant can opener and colander hung precariously over the door and window.

Every experience at the low profile diner is a new and exciting one. Chuck’s is a busy place that receives all sorts of people. Whether you’re a college student looking for a cheap meal or a junk food junkie looking for the next fix, this diner is the place to be.

Overall, I give Chuck’s restaurant a rating of four out of five.

Chuck’s Diner on Pacific Ave. offers great American food at affordable prices for students.

Atkins
Continued from page 11
from his experiences at UOP and his travels. His stories are comical, sad, and blissful.

His recent novel, “Hermit’s Rest” details his life in the Grand Canyon. The novel reveals the beauty of the surrounding areas during the late summer to early winter months, just before the flock of tourists tarnished the natural splendor of his experience.

Many of his novels wove experiences at UOP with life after college as with “The Last Obsession” and “Chance, Her Dog”. The latter is a compilation of letters written to Atkins by an old college friend, from the day she received her dog during graduation to the events leading up to the dogs old age.

“The Last Obsession” is a captivating novel that engrosses the reader in Atkins’ struggle to overcome his obsession with a girl he met at UOP.

His next project entails romantic endeavors with a Japanese exchange student in Los Angeles and what led to his disappointment during a trip to Japan on Valentine’s Day.

His great adventures haven’t ended with his writing. They have only begun and true to his wandering spirit, Atkins will embark on another uncertain voyage at the end of May. For Atkins, not knowing where he’ll go next is the only true adventure.

Dr. Ray’s Joke Corner!

Bush Beginning
George W. Bush is in the Oval Office. Even though he’s the President, he takes his orders from the Man upstairs. Dick Cheney’s office is on the second floor.

Ashcroft Ag
John Ashcroft has been confirmed as Attorney General. Some of his right wing ideas for community support programs have liberals on edge. Ammo on Wheels.

Human Shape
A study claims most humans on the planet are out of shape. However, skeptics say the research is biased. Scientists only looked at the Houston Rockets.

Valentine’s Day
Valentine’s Day is soon. A bouquet of flowers sends a symbolic message to a significant other. Our sex life is dead.

NBA Stars
The NBA All Star lineup has been set. The exhibits outside the arena give a glimpse of what it’s like being in the league. At one venue, fans can
Denise Richards not so loveable in new horror flick

By ROBERT JOHNSON

Coral Gables, Fla. - On the big screen actress Denise Richards is known for playing assertive characters that don't put up with bad attitude. In real life she doesn't like to put up with reporters, treating a simple interview like a boxing match as she snaps back at the questions she doesn't like.

After she stated that "Valentine", her latest film, is different from other horror films such as "Scream", a reporter asked her, "How so?"

"I am [like my characters]," she said at the beginning of the session, "I go after what I want."

She did, however, comment on her role in the James Bond movie "The World is Not Enough" where she played a nuclear physicist who had both brains and cleavage.

"[In the Bond movie] it's all about the action," said Richards. "It's not about characters having real truthful scenes. I took that movie for a part of a franchise that is internationally known and opens doors to other films. That's why I did that film. I didn't do it for the acting."

In Richard's latest role, she'll be taking on a masked killer in Valentine. It's her first time in a horror film and she made it a point to show reverence to the great scary movies of the past.

"I think that horror films still appeal to people because they make money," explained Richards. "But I think with this one it's a bit of a throwback to the older horror films like Friday the 13th, Halloween, Nightmare on Elm Street. It's not spoofy like some of the modern ones, although I loved those. I like the humor in this movie as well."

In the movie, the school geek comes back to get vengeance on the girls who rejected him when he was in junior high and uses Valentine's Day as a premise for some nasty tricks.

Ironically, it was Richards who was dealing with rejection in junior high.

"I was actually that guy in junior high," said Richards. "I was made fun of. People teased me. Junior high was a very awkward stage for me. I was actually flattered that they cast that girl to play me, because she was so cute and I was not so cute when I was in junior high."

There's a valuable lesson to be learned here: Don't be mean to the unpopular kids in school, because one day they might become sexy movie stars and take their inner rage out on unsuspecting reporters.
Top Ten Reasons Valentine’s Day sucks

10. It interferes with my month long celebration of President’s Day.

9. Your girlfriend asked everybody to “be hers” except for you.

8. Love somehow gains a price tag on this day.

7. This price tag is way too high on the person you are interested in.

6. Giving those little heart candies that say “kiss me” to the person doesn’t guarantee a kiss.

5. If somebody decides to be your valentine, it only lasts for one sorry day.

4. If my romantic attempts don’t work on any other day, why the hell would they work on February 14th?

3. Christmas was less than a month and a half ago and already you have to buy more damn presents.

2. Forgetting this “holiday” can cause severe mental and physical damage from your significant other.

1. St. Valentine’s Day = hearts and flowers
St. Patrick’s Day = food and beer

Compiled by Brad Franca

Hollywood Celebrity Chat

Kelly O’Connor
Guest Writer

Everyone always wants to know what’s going on with today’s celebrities, right? Well that’s what I’m here to do...to inform everyone on the latest happenings or “tidbits” of the entertainment industry.

The Matrix creators will be starting the production of the next two installments in Australia as of March. Two new characters will be added...actress Jada Pinkett Smith will be Laurence Fishburne’s new love interest...R&B artist Aaliyah will play a character named Zee.

A live action feature of “Scooby Doo” will also start production in Australia, on Feb. 13th and will feature the real life couple of Sarah Michelle Gellar (Daphne) and Freddie Prinze Jr. (Fred). Anthony Edwards will no longer play Dr. Mark Greene on ER as of the 2002 television season.

America’s favorite pop couple: Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake will be on tour together this summer.

So are Jennifer Lopez and Puffy still dating? Well rumors state that Puffy has been in denial over the breakup for the past couple of months and J Lo has been dating one of her dancers Cris Judd.

This is Kelly O’Connor signing off for this week, till next time!

Drive Thru Espresso

SAN FELIPE GRILL

- Whole Rotisserie Chicken
w/Beans, Rice, Salsa & Tortillas
- Famous Fresh Fish Tacos
- World’s First Oyster Burrito
- Grilled Garlic Prawns
- Black Beans
- Carne Asada (grilled steak)
- Carnitas (pork)

Experience The Taste!

From the Ranch To Us.
Our secret is our pastured natural meats, without the use of hormones or antibiotics.
Experienced the difference!

Breast of Chicken Sandwich
Marinated and roasted
from our Wood Burning Oven

Barbequed Beef Sandwich
with Fresh Herbs

Breast of Turkey Sandwich
Roast Turkey

BLT
Hand cut Apple Smoked Bacon

Always Fresh From the Sea
Fish-N-Chips
Oyster-N-Chips
Fish Sandwich

Steamed Artichokes
We use only 100% Canola Oil, NO hydrogenated. 50% Lower
in Saturated FAT than Soybean Oil. Pesticide & additive free.

PHONE ORDERS
952-6261
4601 Pacific Ave.
(One block south of March Lane)

Haggin Museum
18 hour dance marathon to benefit Pediatric AIDS. 300 dancers and music.

Dance for a Chance
Feb. 2 - Feb. 3
M.S.A. Guest Speaker
Talk on sanctions on Iraq.
Regents Dining Room
7-9 p.m. Open to all!
For more information call
946-2326

Entertainment in the Area

Top Ten

Top Ten Reasons Valentine’s Day sucks

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**Women’s Hoops**

Continued from page 19

A pair of shots in just 10 minutes of action.

8 boards, though the star of the game might well have been sophomore Ahsha Johnson who poured in 7 points, while pulling down 5 boards and blocking like a championship game."

The Mustangs would not hit a shot from the field until the 16:37 mark, nearly at the midpoint of the second half (they would hit just 7 shots in the half).

The Tigers added four more runs in the fourth with three hits. Ball threw a one-hitter and picked up the win for the Tigers.

The Tigers were just too much for them, scoring seven of the final ten points to wrap things up 69-57.

Pacific’s lone run of the second game came during the bottom of the seventh inning as freshman Boni Kading scored on a single from sophomore Barbara Moody. Kading singled to right field with one out and advanced to third on a ground out to second. Moody smacked a single to right field and scored Kading for the win.

"We’re very pleased with our defense and pitching," said Pacific coach Brian Kolze. "For Jen, that’s just a tremendous way to start her college career. And Cindy did a good job for us, too. In the first game, we hit the ball extremely well. In the second game we started to swing the bat a little better at the balls in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and we found a way to score a run."

Pacific heads on the road Saturday to Stanford before returning home to face the Golden Bears of California Sunday, February 11.

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**Softball**

Continued from page 20

Cific put five runs on the board in the second inning with the help of four hits and two Santa Clara errors.

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**How do you qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit?**

If you work hard but you don’t earn a high income, you might qualify for this important tax break.

It could mean you’d pay less tax, no tax or even get a refund. Yet some people who are eligible for the EITC fail to claim it.

If you have more than one qualifying child and earned under $31,152 on the job in 2000, you may be able to claim up to a $3,888 credit.

With one qualifying child and earnings less than $27,413, or no child and earnings under $10,380, smaller credits are available.

Actual amounts depend on your total earnings and other income. And you'll need to meet certain rules and file a tax return.

Note: if you expect to qualify for the EITC in 2001 and want to receive advance EITC payments, check with your employer.

Find out if you’re eligible.

Call 1-800-829-3676 for our free IRS Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.

IRS Web site: www.irs.gov
Men have it going on in season opener

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Pacific men’s tennis team (1-0) kicked off their 2001 spring season with a 4-3 win over UC Davis on Saturday, February 3 at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts.

Three Tigers won their singles matches in their respective positions. Junior Dietrich Haug (Freudenstadt, Germany) defeated Yaro Vinogradsky, 6-2, 6-3.

Sophomore transfer Maxime Lacroix (Auch, France) tallied a marathon-win over Greg Ford in his first collegiate match, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

In doubles, the duo of Haug and junior transfer Gernot Ker-schbaumer (Klagenfurt, Austria) defeated UC Davis’ Dilloway and Payam Tabar, 8-3.

Lacroix teamed up with sophomore Greg Rietsch (Laguna Beach, Calif.) to top Creighton Macy and Kyle Trinosky in the No. 3 doubles position.

The Tigers face off against UC Irvine in a Big West conference match-up on February 9 at Irvine, Calif. First serve is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Results - UC Davis vs. #65 Pacific

Singles
1. Greg Lee (UC Davis) def. Clas Lindholm (Pacific) - 7-6 (4), 6-3
2. Dietrich Haug (Pacific) def. Yaro Vinogradsky (UC Davis) - 6-2, 6-3
3. Tobias Abrahamsson (Pacific) def. Paul Dilloway (UC Davis) - 6-3, 3-6
4. Richard Galang (UC Irvine) def. Gernot Kerschbaumer (Pacific) - 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
1. Lee / Vinogradsky (UC Davis) def. Lindholm / Abrahamsom (Pacific) - 8-3
2. Haug / Gernot Kerschbaumer (Pacific) def. Dilloway / Payam Tabar (UC Davis) - 8-3
3. Lacroix / Rietsch (Pacific) def. Macy / Kyle Trinosky (UC Davis) - 8-6
Black History Month
So Mean I Make Medicine Sick JOSH MONTERO 
Sports Editor 
He ... regained championship for 
3rd time) 
1980 
Larry Holmes -1. by KO - 11th 
1981 
Trevor Berbick -1. by dec. - 10th
The illustrious career of the greatest of all time

56 WINS (37 BY K.O), 5 LOSSES
1960 Tunney Hunsaker - w. by KO - 6th 
Herb Siler - w. by KO - 4th 
1961 Eddy Esper - w. by KO - 3rd 
Jim Robinson - w. by KO - 1st 
Dennis Freeman - w. by KO - 7th 
Lamar Clark - w. by KO - 2nd 
Mike Sageden - w. by KO - 10th 
Alfonso Johnson - w. by KO - 10th 
Alex Mitchell - w. by KO - 6th 
Willie Boosnoff - w. by KO - 7th
1962 Sonny Banks - w. by KO - 4th 
Don Warner - w. by KO - 4th 
George Logan - w. by KO - 4th 
Billy Daniels - w. by KO - 7th

Alejandro Lavorante - w. by KO - 5th
Archie Moore - w. by KO - 4th
Charlie Powell - w. by KO - 3rd 
Doug Jones - w. by KO - 10th 
Henry Cooper - w. by KO - 5th
Sonny Liston - w. by KO - 7th 
Became World Champ
Sonny Liston - w. by KO - 7th 
Became World Champ
Floyd Patterson - w. by KO - 7th 
Became World Champ
Cleveland Williams - w. by KO - 3rd
Ernie Terrell - w. by KO - 15th 
Zora Folley - w. by KO - 7th
Jerry Quarry - w. by KO - 3rd 
Oscar Bonavena - w. by KO - 15th
Sonny Liston - w. by KO - 7th
Floyd Patterson - w. by KO - 1st
Floyd Patterson - w. by KO - 12th
George Chuvalo - w. by KO - 15th 
Henry Cooper - w. by KO - 6th 
Brian London - w. by KO - 3rd 
Karl Mildenberger - w. by KO - 12th
George Chuvalo - w. by KO - 12th
George Chuvalo - w. by KO - W 
12th
Jerry Quarry - w. by KO - 7th
Al "Blue" Lewis - w. by KO - 11th 
Bob Foster - w. by KO - 8th
Joe Bugner - w. by KO - 12th 
Ken Norton - w. by KO - 12th
Ken Norton - w. by KO - 12th 
Rudi Lubbers - w. by KO - 12th
Joe Frazier - w. by KO - 12th 
George Foreman - w. by KO - 8th 
(regained World Championship)
Chuck Wepner - w. by KO - 15th 
Ron Lyle - w. by KO - 11th 
Joe Bugner - w. by KO - 15th 
Joe Frazier - w. by KO - 14th

Jean-Pierre Coopman - w. by KO - 5th 
Jimmy Young - w. by KO - 15th 
Richard Dunn - w. by KO - 5th 
Ken Norton - w. by KO - 15th
Alfredo Evangelista - w. by KO - 15th 
Ernie Shavers - w. by KO - 15th 
Leon Spinks - w. by KO - 15th
Leon Spinks - w. by KO - 15th

Fearsome and heralded fighters the world over would step into the ring with Ali as champion, their paths inevitably leading to their downfall. For the sixth and seventh rounds, Clay went after the champ's head, landing blow after blow, battering Liston's face and finally drawing blood beneath his left eye. Desperate and in shock, Liston's gloves were juiced, laced with some sort of irritant after the fourth round (whether or not Liston knew this is still subject to debate however), and it would take only seconds into the fifth round for a glancing punch to mix Clay's sweat with the irritant, almost totally blinding him.

Running, dancing, dodging, just trying to stay alive, Clay managed to avoid disaster despite his inability to see more than abstract, blurry figures, and though he lost the round, his devoted cornermen cleaned his eyes after the round and sent their warrior back into battle. For the sixth and seventh rounds, Clay would not just return to form, but step it up yet another notch, picking apart Liston like a vulture, utterly destroying the champion of the world as the crowd watched in amazement. When Sonny Liston collapsed onto his stool after the seventh round, bloody and weak, he told his men that was it. The deadliest See All, page 15

A familiar scene: the great Ali wins again.
Swimming finishes strong

THE PACIFIAN

In the final home and regular season meet of the year, the Pacific swim team made short work of both teams from Cal State Northridge as the men’s squad won 133-80 and women’s team cruised to a 153-97 victory. With the win, the men’s team climbs back above .500 in dual meets this season at 10-9, while the women’s squad improved to 19-2 in dual action.

Led by three victories in individual events from freshman Matt Mills (San Roman, Calif.), the men’s team collected 12 of 14 events on the day. Mills got things going for Pacific in the 1000 free as he dominated the event with a time of 9:47.44, winning the event by just under twenty seconds. Mills was equally as impressive in winning the 200 Fly and the 500 Free as he posted times of 1:56.35 in the Fly and 4:39.58 in the Free.

On the women’s side, Tiger sophomore Kristy Mathews (Walnut Creek, Calif.) posted an NCAA qualifying time of 2:16.39 in the 200 Breaststroke as she cruised to victory in the event. Mathews’ time was better than a full second under the qualifying time for the B standard of the NCAA championships. Mathews also claimed a victory for Pacific in the 200 Free with a time of 1:52.66, the Tigers would go on to gather 13 of the 14 events for an easy victory.

Saturday’s victory over the Matadors also marked the final home event for seniors Andy Nonaka (Clovis, Calif.), Piotr Florczyk (Mission Viejo, Calif.) and Vera Choubabko (San Jose, Calif.). During a break in the meet, Pacific head coach Ray Looze honored his seniors for dedication and commitment to the Pacific swim program.

Pacific will now take the next two weeks off to gear up for the Big West Championships to be held in Irvine, Calif. on Feb. 22-24.

Tigers end swimming season strong, prepared and determined for Big West Tourney.

Baseball splits weekend series at home

THE PACIFIAN

Pacific’s baseball team continued to play well this past weekend against Utah, splitting the four game series with them 2-2. With the victories the Tigers improve to 4-3 on the season.

Sophomore outfielder Marcus Steele continued his outstanding play batting .500 during the four game set. Steele leads the Tigers this season in batting average with a .438 average at the plate.

However it is the new comers on the tiger team that have been turning heads with strong play as of late. Freshman pitcher Matthew Pena leads the team in save (2), and in ERA, allowing only 2.25 runs over nine innings. Hitting wise freshman Octavio Amezquita and Michael Fitzgerald have helped to set the table as the Tigers one-two punch at the top of the lineup. Amezquita is batting .300 with five runs on the season for Pacific. Fitzgerald only has a batting average of .150, but with 10 walks on the season has compiled a 469 on base percentage as the Tigers leadoff hitter. He is also second on the team in runs with six in his first seven games.

With the core of young players in tact the Tigers look to climb in the Big West Conference standings for many years to come.

In the mean time the Tigers have a chance to avenge a previous loss to the No. 3 Pepperdine, though it time if they want to be a man, they’re going to have to do it on the road.

Men’s Volleyball

On the strength of their one sided beating of No. 1 La Beach State, this week’s Pacific MVP is the entire men’s volleyball squad.

The season is young, there are plenty of matches yet to be played, but thanks to the Tigers, there will be a less team with a chance to finish the year undefeated.

Looming on the horizon the Tigers have a chance to avenge a previous loss to the No. 3 Pepperdine, though if they want to be a man, they’re going to have to do it on the road.

Bur regardless what the future has in store, for right now, the men’s volleyball team are on top of the volleyball world having beaten No. 1, and if someone else wants to be king of the mountain they will have to come through the mighty oranges and black Tigers to get it.
Men shot down at home

An official NCAA basketball game has two twenty minute halves. Unfortunately, the men’s basketball team only played eight of those forty minutes last Saturday against the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

The first half started out ugly for the Tigers, who found themselves down 26-8 after only three minutes of play. Poor shooting and shot selection plagued the Tigers for the third game in a row.

Pacific shot a lowly 25 percent in the first half on 8-32 shooting. At the conclusion of the first half, the Tigers found themselves down 34-26 to a Gaucho team that was shooting 50 percent from the field and the three-point line.

The Tigers would need to do what other teams had done to them at home this year: stage a second half comeback for a critical Big West Conference game.

The prospect for a second half comeback looked bleak at the outset as the Gauchos posted a 15 point lead in the game's final nine minutes, called a very good game, another one called a less than spectacular game, but that was a suspect game.

Including fouls, traveling, and possession calls, this official called four legitimate calls against Pacific, and another 13 that were curious at best. During the same duration, this same official made a total of five calls against UCSB. During the period, the single-handedly took the ball out of the Gauchos’ hands on four straight possessions, not allowing scoring opportunities, meanwhile awarding undeserved free-throws to the Gauchos on other end of three of those four plays.

While one cannot dispute the Tigers’ .292 shooting percentage in the second half, it is at least as likely they were taken out of their game by the officials as they were by UCSB, who ended the game with a 26-7 run to put away Pacific 77-64.

In the loss, Pacific got big performances from junior Selena Ho (14 points), Dinges (11 points, 5 boards), and Gillian d’Hondt who was good for 13 points and 5 boards before fouling out.

Sunday’s matinee with Cal Poly would be a pivotal game for Pacific. A loss would be their third in a row. A win would help the Tigers right the ship before spending back in the game. It worked. Pacific caused three turnovers in a row and pulled within two points when junior guard Maurice McLemore hit a three pointer with four minutes remaining in the game.

Pacific was in striking range when they decided to stop making their free throws. Down the stretch the Tigers were 2-6 from the line, which lead to the 73-67 win for the visiting Gauchos.

We need to come and play for forty minutes, we played eight tonight, junior forward Mike Hahn said after the game.

Pacific now finds themselves 5-5 in the Big West Conference, with several close victories that could have been victories if the Tigers had played well for the entire game.

“We need to bring energy to the game to begin with, and set the tone early,” McLemore added after the game, “I’m frustrated for all the fans that showed up tonight.”

No doubt that the 4,000 plus that showed up to see the Tigers fall to the Gauchos left feeling just a bit down. However, the Tigers come home again on February 22 against Boise State. Hopefully for the Tigers and their loyal fans, Pacific will play all forty minutes of that game the way they played that last eight in Saturday’s.

Tigers can’t snap streak

It was Friday night, the largest crowd to ever watch a Pacific women’s basketball game was packed into the Spanos Center, and the Tigers themselves were finally healthy and ready for war.

Coming into town were the much despised UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, bringing with them a hefty 47 game conference winning streak, and so it seemed to many, their own referee as well.

With the home crowd behind them, Pacific started the game with championship caliber defensive intensity, forcing the Gauchos into turnovers on their first two possessions. Though all the defense in the world is useless when you cannot manage to score yourself.

Knowing that, good as the Gauchos are, they would not be able to keep the potent Pacific offense silent for long. UCSB went on a 16-2 run early in the first to go up 19-7. Just as things were beginning to look bleak, a team of reserves led by freshmen Nancy Dinges and Andrea Nederostek brought the Tigers back into the game.

Pacific would not only close the gap, but pull ahead, taking a 42-37 lead into halftime. Looking poised to play streak-breakers, the Tigers keep it going early in the second half, building their lead up to 57-49 with just over nine minutes left to play.

Of the trio of officials calling the game, one called a very good game, another called a less than spectacular game, but did so consistently. The third, during the game’s final nine minutes, called a very suspect game.

Including fouls, traveling, and possession calls, this official called four legitimate calls against Pacific, and another 13 that were curious at best. During the same duration, this same official made a total of five calls against UCSB. During the period, the single-handedly took the ball out of the Tigers’ hands on four straight possessions, not allowing scoring opportunities, meanwhile awarding undeserved free-throws to the Gauchos on other end of three of those four plays.

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Pacific was in striking range when they decided to stop making their free throws. Down the stretch the Tigers were 2-6 from the line, which lead to the 73-67 win for the visiting Gauchos.

We need to come and play for forty minutes, we played eight tonight, junior forward Mike Hahn said after the game.

Pacific now finds themselves 5-5 in the Big West Conference, with several close victories that could have been victories if the Tigers had played well for the entire game.

“We need to bring energy to the game to begin with, and set the tone early,” McLemore added after the game, “I’m frustrated for all the fans that showed up tonight.”

No doubt that the 4,000 plus that showed up to see the Tigers fall to the Gauchos left feeling just a bit down. However, the Tigers come home again on February 22 against Boise State. Hopefully for the Tigers and their loyal fans, Pacific will play all forty minutes of that game the way they played that last eight in Saturday’s.
The Point After

JOSH MONTERO
Sports Editor
joshmontero@aol.com

To be the man, you've gotta beat the man. If the old saying is true, the men's volleyball team have collectively solidified their spot as "the man." Saturday afternoon, the Tigers welcomed No. 1 Long Beach State into town, and proceeded to lay the wood to the 49ers like a gang on lumberjacks. In the stands for the match were 475 fans, making it by far the highest attended match of the season, and who knows, maybe there's something to this whole having fans show up to the games thing after all.

At this rate, we'll be a lock for a third straight Commissioner's Cup.

Now, if you will allow me to do so, I'd like to switch gears here for a moment to do a little community service.

It is hardly a secret that the Big West Conference puts little effort into regularly staffing competent and qualified officials, particularly for basketball. This being the case, and in light of last weekend's atrocious performance in the UP-UCSB women's basketball game, I consulted the NCAA basketball rulebook and am supplying exact excerpts of the rules for any of the conferences referees to work on their game (from Official NCAA Basketball Rulebook).

RULE 2: Officials and their duties - an official must possess the following qualifications-

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Men's Volleyball dethrones No. 1 LBSU

JAGDIP DHILLON
Staff Writer

Pacific (3-3, 1-2) recovered from a tough early season start to upset #1 ranked Long Beach State (5-1, 4-1) on Saturday. It was a thorough victory as the 13th ranked Tigers beat the 49ers in straight sets 30-27, 30-27, 30-26. The Tigers were led by the stellar play of Eithun who got 18 kills. He credited the victory to two key factors.

"We played as a team, improved as a team and we were consistent," he said.

It was a daunting task for the Tigers who had never beaten a #1 ranked team before and were the obvious underdogs. I was shaky when I got out there, thinking about playing the #1 team but I calmed down and forgot about it," Eithun said.

The Tigers got off to a fast start and won the first set 30-27. It was a tightly contested set as neither team's lead exceeded four points. In the second set the Tigers jumped on the 49ers and one point lead had a 26-19 lead. The 49ers then made a run and got as close as 28-27 but the Tigers put them away with kills from Rodgers and Vladimir.

The third and final set was the Tigers early as they jumped to a 16-10 lead. The 49ers then recovered 25-30 but the Tigers then finished them off with kills from Eithun and Rodgers.

Head coach Joe Wortmann attributed the win to a hard week of practice.

"We worked really hard this week, it wasn't fun but it worked," he said. With the new scoring system they adopted a new mantra this week, "Hard in, harder, hardest," which means don't serve your hardest shot at first because that can backfire. That mantra was the key to the win for the Tigers.

"I think we did a great job of that (Saturday) and it helped us control the match," coach Wortmann said.

Other Tigers enjoying good games were Martin Bernstien and Tim Gerlach who each came up with 11 kills. Chris Tamas paced the team with 44 assists and served well all game.

This victory was particularly sweet for Tim Gerlach who plays with some of the 49ers in club leagues. He also remembered the last time the Tighen beat the 49ers two years ago.

"They have said some unflattering things about us, when we beat them when they were #3 in the country, they said they couldn't believe they had lost to hacks," Gerlach recalled.

Well those hacks came through and beat the 49ers again and knocked them off their #1 perch. It gets no easy for the Tigers as they travel to Malibu to take on #3 Pepperdine, and would like nothing more than to hand the Waves a home loss to even the score for them doing the same to Pacific last month.

With this huge win behind them the Tigers are gaining confidence, and rightly so. The MPSF is as tough a volleyball conference as any, and when you can run with this group, you can run with anyone.

"We now expect to do the same thing now in every game and play this consistently," Eithun said.

Though the Tigers are riding high for now, the season is still in its infancy, and the conference and national titles are up for grabs, and thanks to a big weekend, Pacific has as good a shot at both as anyone.

Mercy Rule: Softball Blanks Santa Clara

BY ADAM VELASCO
Staff Writer

The Pacific Women's Softball team opened the 2001 season on Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader on Saturday against Santa Clara at Billy Simon Field. They won 9-0 in the first game, and 1-0 in the nightcap.

The day was dominated by Tiger's pitching, as junior Cindy Ball threw a one-hitter in the first game. As for the second game, freshman Jennifer Dacre was impressive as she went the distance, throwing a no-no in her first collegiate experience.

In the first game of the afternoon, Pacific shut down Santa Clara's bats, while the Tigers' bats came alive. The game was called after four and a half innings because of the eight-run mercy rule. Pacific has as good a shot at both as anyone.

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