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President DeRosa discusses goals

"When you don't have financial stability, you can't make important investments for the future."

- President DeRosa

ASP seeks better student representation

JESSICA C. CURLEY
Staff Writer

The students of the School of Pharmacy have proposed changes in the way in which their money is being allocated. They think that they should receive more of the money that comes from the $105 ASUOP activity fee that each of the pharmacy students have to pay.

Currently all students on the UOP campus, including all pharmacy students must pay the fee of $105 per year. The activity fee goes to things like the presentations in McCaffrey Center, cultural clubs, Crossroads Healthy Living, Anderson Y and the Programming Board that puts on movies, programs and trips.

Dan Borlik, ASUOP president commented, "All the programs and services are open to all professional and undergraduate students in the school."

But the School of Pharmacy students don't feel like they are able to use these services because of the schedule they have as professional students.

"It's been an ongoing problem from our standpoint. Our students have different interests in what they pursue on a daily basis," said Dr. Don Floriddia, adviser to the Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP). Floriddia has been an adviser to student body groups since 1980.

ASP conducted a survey recently of the pharmacy student body. There were 238 pharmacy students who responded to the 13 questions. One question was "Are you generally aware of the ASUOP services provided to UOP students?" 65.5 percent said they were unaware. There were 60.1 percent of the students that strongly disagreed with the statement, "ASUOP represents the School of Pharmacy well in understanding students needs and issues."

President Donald DeRosa talks about the future of University of the Pacific.

"We have had a deficit for 17 years. We must make improvements to residence halls and programs. When you don't have financial stability, you can't make important investments for the future," DeRosa added.

Those investments have been accomplished in the past years. Those investments have paid off for the University. As the market has improved, the University's endowment investments for the future." President DeRosa
Holiday shopping can be expensive for Pacific students

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

The day after Thanksgiving is generally acknowledged as the busiest shopping day of the year for the holiday season. This seems especially true for Pacific students as well. While many students do their holiday shopping in the malls here in Stockton while still in school, many shop at the bookstore and some do their shopping on the Internet.

“I was thinking I might explore and do some of my holiday shopping on the net,” explains Ben Lee, a junior. “However, I am a little hesitant because I still don’t fully trust the whole system quite yet.” According to Barbara Freeman, acting director of UOP’s bookstore, there has been a significant increase in sales for the holiday season.

“Generally, there seems to be a pattern in which students do their holiday shopping before they leave for Thanksgiving and this shopping continues up until the time they leave for home at the end of the semester,” Freeman acknowledged that there is typically a 25-35 percent sales increase during this time period at the bookstore when compared to all other times of the year. She also stated that sweatshirts are the popular items of purchase. Freshmen like Tony Silveira and Matt White, both of Casa Warner, do their holiday shopping at the malls. “I generally go to the mall,” explains Silveira, a sports science major. “Usually I will head over to the Good Guys for electronic stuff or maybe the Gap for clothing.” White, a business major, says that he goes to Arden Fair Mall in Sacramento to do his shopping. “Usually I will go over there for stores like the Gap, Nordstrom’s or A&F,” explains White.

Students acknowledge that such stores as Tower Records/Books, Macy’s, Old Navy, Target and Circuit City are the places most commonly shopped during the holiday season. Greg Shoemaker, cashier and customer courtesy specialist for Tower Records/Books, states that the “typical holiday purchase sale is in the neighborhood of $100.” Do UOP students shop there, though?

“If I seem to notice a flood of Pacific students shopping here for the holiday season,” explains Shoemaker. “They come in packs especially after finals.” A survey, taken by The Pacifican, comprised of over 100 Pacific students indicates that students spend upwards of $175 to $200 with the holiday season upon us and the end of the semester approaching, fast students seem to be glad that everything is about to end. Nick Chow, a junior sports management major, agrees. “I am definitely glad that classes are almost over and I will be glad to be out of here for the holiday season.”
Students pour in quickly as classes open Monday

The STOCKTON RECORD

The College of the Pacific will open classrooms in its beautiful new plant next Monday morning at 6 o'clock. It will be the seventy-third annual fall opening of California's oldest college.

The fifty members of the faculty are here ready to assume their tasks.

Yesterday and today were registration days at the college.

"We have a class of over two hundred freshmen, the largest pre-enrollment in the history of the college," said President Tully C. Knoles to the Record this morning. "The indications are that the total enrollment will reach 600 before the term is far along."

Students began pouring into Stockton this week to prepare for the opening. The women's dormitory was occupied for the first time Wednesday night. The big building is now crowded to overflowing. The same holds true with the men's dormitory. Every room is occupied and many students are temporarily sleeping in the attic and in the social hall until other quarters can be made ready to take care of the overflow. The college could easily use rooms for 300 girls on the campus if it had the housing capacity. Its present equipment enables it to take care of but 130 girls.

The first meal was served in the new dining hall last night. During the interim the tea room, established on the campus, worked overtime in meeting the stress of vigorous appetites.

Many families with students have also moved into the city.

The public is invited to the first assembly of the students, which will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the new gymnasium building. The exercises are to be informal, with music provided by the conservatory, songs by the student body, announcements and a short address by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of Pacific.

The class schedule is to be somewhat limited on Monday on account of the necessity for enrollment and giving of preliminary directions.

The dormitory buildings, although not completely finished, are doing service. The furniture is all moved in. New furniture is provided in the women's dormitory.

The Administration building and the Weber Memorial are ready to take care of the overflow. The great task now is the cleaning up of the campus after the rush necessitated in order that the college might open on time.

A broad gravel walk is to be laid immediately across the campus as a main entrance to the Administration building, with side walks to the science and conservatory structures.

The great number of automobiles on the campus and other signs of the opening indicate the greatest year in the history of Pacific.

When A. H. White, prominent Marysville business man, brought his daughter Alva to Pacific a few days ago, a member of the party that came along to inspect the new college remarked that it would be necessary to wear boots this winter on account of the mud on the campus.

"We'll be so happy in the new buildings, we won't care about a little dirt," said another member, expressing the general sentiment that prevails.

"It was ten times worse when I attended the opening of Stanford," said Mr. White.

Pacific's past as we approach the millennium

Students pour in quickly as classes open Monday

The Pacific Weekly

Pharmacy School opens

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Date Unknown

College of the Pacific has made another step in the direction of becoming a university, with the addition of a school of pharmacy.

Forty students are enrolled in the new school. Dr. Emerson Cobb is the acting director and adviser until President Robert Burns appoints a dean to the school. The new dean will assume official duties around the end of the year.

A pharmacy laboratory plus a green house, animal room, and a model drug store will be added to the present facilities.

Pacific's school is the third one in California, the others being at University of California in San Francisco, and USC in Los Angeles.

The school was organized as a result of a shortage of trained pharmacists and a lack of schools to produce enough of them for this rapidly expanding area. The school will offer a five-year program, one year of pre-pharmacy and four years of professional pharmacy studies.

"The coming of a school of pharmacy," said Dean Lloyd Bertholf, "brings closer than ever before university status to the College of the Pacific. Along with the schools of music, education, Asian studies, and pharmacy, there are four organized schools in connection with the liberal arts college.

The department of engineering is approaching a school in organization and size, and graduate studies could be organized as a separate school for there is already an acting dean.

These would total seven schools. When it will be desirable to formally organize into a university is as yet undetermined, but every event points toward that direction."
Pharmacy

Continued from page 1

To the question "How often do you travel to main campus to specifically use ASUOP services?" 71.8 percent said not at all. When asked, "In general, should the School of Pharmacy continue to be a part of ASUOP?" 73.9 percent of the students said no.

There was also space on the survey for additional comments and many students responded. Some comments included, "I don't even feel that we get anything for our $105.1 and I would like to see the pharmacy school benefit from the fees by at least having more access to the fund. I am aware that we have to fight for any share of these funds. I think that the funds should be kept by the pharmacy school instead of by the main campus."

Yet another student said, "We are not undergrads anymore. We don't care what happens on main campus! Most of us are adults and already had undergrad experiences at better schools. ASUOP can offer us nothing." One student comment was, "I saw one volleyball game, that's it. I don't know if it was worth $105.00. What do you think?"

Another student said, "I am a first year pharmacy student and I have never heard about ASUOP and I don't think they provide any kind of useful services to pharmacy students."

According to the Student Activity Fee Consulting Proposal, written by ASUOP advisor Greg Lehr, "The ASP Chapter feels they deserve more money than the formula presently allows due to their unique classification as professional students. These students are in an accelerated program that results in a professional degree awarded, and feel they have a defined culture that does not allow for undergraduate life as other Pacific students define it. Location of ASP across the river is definitely a psychological barrier, if not a physical one in addition to this issue."

ASP has proposed that it receive 80 percent of the ASUOP fees paid by all students in the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. They feel that this is a more equitable distribution of fees paid by the students of the school. "ASUOP says that they offer service, but they [pharmacy students] don't use them, but our students can't use them. There is programming that the pharmacy students want to do, but ASUOP doesn't see that as a priority and so they don't fund it," Floriddia said.

Ralph Saroyan, Director of Pre-Pharmacy Student Affairs, said, "ASUOP trying to service the needs of ASP is like putting a square peg in a round hole. It just doesn't work." Saroyan gave an example of one time when ASUOP disregarded the School of Pharmacy. He said that Homecoming this year was scheduled in the middle of pharmacy midterms and they weren't able to participate in any activities.

"We have different calendars and different minds. We have a lot of unusual needs. We treat them like they're pharmacists right from the start. They have meetings that they have to travel to, but the ASUOP concept is that you don't use student funds to travel to meetings."

said Saroyan. Right now students from the School of Pharmacy are paying about $35,000 a year for the activity fee and the school is getting back about $17,000 of that money to go towards their activities and programs. Floriddia said they have to raise about 75 percent of their money for the programs in which they participate. He said, "The students feel like they are putting an inordinate amount of time trying to fundraise for their events before they can do them."

"We are not undergrads anymore. We don't care what happens on main campus! Most of us are adults and already had undergrad experiences at better schools."

-Pharmacy Student

A consulting team came to the University of the Pacific on November 15-16 to see what they thought about this issue as well as others on campus. The team consisted of two professors from two different schools; Dr. David Crandle and Dr. Neil Gerard.

One of the proposals that ASP set before the consulting team was creating a Health Sciences Council that would be separate from ASUOP and would just be part of the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. The 400 professional students would pay a fee that would go to the office of student life on the professional school and they wouldn't have to pay the ASUOP activity fee, but the 200 pre-pharmacy students would still pay the fee.

"Each group would be in charge of its own funds and it would be directed by ASUOP guidelines," said Floriddia. "The school would buy back any services that they still need from ASUOP."

The consulting team also met with ASUOP and discussed their contentions about the issue. Borlik said, "Their contention is that most of the pharmacy students are able to use the services we provide, but we provide representation for them in ASUOP. There is one that represents ASUOP. Also consultants say that ASP is a student group that only serves the pharmacy students, the name of the school of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. This new name also includes students under other majors (Speech-Language Pathology). ASUOP has needs of these students that are being fulfilled."

"I think that the professional students have a different need than the undergrads. There are valid points on both sides. They're trying to get the most value for the student fees and ASUOP is trying to make sure all students of the school are funded fairly," Borlik said.

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Stockton: Paradise or pit of hell - round 2

In the Fall of 1997 The Pacifican published a staff editorial entitled, "Stockton: Paradise or Pit of Hell." Quick to make judgments based on facts such as all Taco Bells have bullet proof drive through windows, the piece harshly criticized Stockton for not providing a college environment.

The editorial was so good that it earned its author a “Pitzie” award from Michael Fitzgerald, a columnist for The Record. Fitzgerald gives out “pitzies” to people or groups who do a disservice to the Stockton community. So two years later, still fully supporting the original editorial, we revisit Stockton’s status as a paradise or pit of hell and its relationship with Pacific.

The Past
UOP has been a part of Stockton for just over 75 years now. As the University has grown, so has the community that holds it together. Stockton was once an up-and-coming center of commerce, agriculture and boxing. University of the Pacific was once an innovator in education creating cluster colleges, a powerhouse in football earning respect and pride for both itself as well as the city and a part of the Stockton community.

The Present
Crime has dropped in Stockton. The California Crime Index for the city dropped from 10,504 in 1995 to 7,857 in 1998. That’s not to say crime is not a problem in Stockton. When you have individuals allegedly burning down apartments for murder and 1,970 vehicle thefts, crime is always a problem, but it’s finally going in the right direction.

Stockton is on an upswing and truly is an All-American City. Hardworking citizens confront their problems together, building a better environment for their children. We may mock and joke about the award but if that’s not All-American, what is?

Downtown is slowly being revitalized. The new Weber Point Events Center promises to be a gathering place for the city and the planned 16-20 screen theatre near the historic Hotel Stockton promises to be a draw even for the college crowds.

Pacific has recovered from recent financial troubles, regained in tuition hikes and introduced this thing called “Mentor Seminar.” Its students tutor in the community, clean up parks, raise funds for great causes such as Mary Graham Children’s Center, breast cancer research and more. Faculty, staff and students live, shop and hold jobs in Stockton.

The Future
There is little room to dispute that Stockton is not a college town. With a prestigious four-year private institution, one of the better community colleges in California and the new CSU Stanislaus satellite campus, Stockton should be a place for the college crowd, but it simply isn’t.

So where does that leave the relationship between Stockton and University of the Pacific? Some would say Pacific’s students and faculty are rich, stuck-up spoiled brats who have never worked a day in their lives.

How do we fix it? The answer is not obvious or simple. The first step is to foster a better understanding of each other. It doesn’t help when you have Mayor Podesato, a member of the Board of Regents, attacking Dean Ensign for her perspective. Pacific must understand the history and future of See Stockton, page 9

- Jean Jacques Rousseau

THE PACIFICAN
DECEMBER 2, 1999
PAGE 5
Alcohol policy robs students

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Rick Morat for expanding upon the logic of the UOP administration. He answered some of the questions that the students have been asking. Alcohol policies can do beneficial things for many universities around the nation. The question pertinent then is can such a policy do the same for UOP?

The University of the Pacific is not a typical high profile school. The dynamics of a private school are greatly different from that of larger and more social universities. Since our university tends to follow the lead of other schools regarding all concerns, policies and issues, it must take into account the variables unique to a small university.

UOP is known for its support of its students as individuals. Although we are not known for radical moves taken by a school like UC Berkeley or scientific discoveries such as John Hopkins, UOP carries its benefits with smaller classrooms and individualized student development, all of which are factors when selecting a private school.

The alcohol policy implemented on campus brought us attention. Was such publicity an asset? We do not believe it was. For people to stay during the week and a place to get away from the weekends. No one considers UOP his or her home. When you step onto a college campus you are given something that you have never experienced before: independence. One day you are limited to your parent's rules and regulations and then the next day you are in charge of your own life. This is what makes college a great experience, not alcohol.

The administration thinks that the protests on the policy will go away in four years they are kidding themselves. They are doing more than taking away our kegs and our beer cans; they are denying our right to make our own decisions and grow as individuals.

As a member of Omega Phi Alpha I know that fraternities do not depend on alcohol to recruit new members. They simply use it to show hospitality and make their guests feel at home. Many students opt to go home on weekends because the personal freedom to drink a beer and meet new people has been taken away.

Rick Morat might dispute this. He says that UOP is not a dry campus because registered alcohol parties are held on campus. Fraternities are aware of this. The University needs to recognize the problems and potential dangers with registered party alternatives. Fraternities offer a controlled environment because they create a guest-host relationship. As your host I will introduce myself and welcome you to my house. Once you are in the house it is my duty to look out for your guest's best interest. In return it is expected of my guest to act accordingly, which includes treating my home and other guests with equal respect. This guest-host relationship promotes a sense of mutual respect between both parties.

Fraternities encompass the essence of UOP. They provide the safety, support, and overall comfort a student needs to make Pacific home. The administration needs to ask themselves what kind of people they want to graduate from this university, leaders or followers? Leaders are developed when a person is allowed to make his/hers own decisions, along that path he will make mistakes and learn from them. Followers are created when you set limitations on what they can do and never give them the opportunity to think for themselves. The administration needs to stop being a wall that prevents us from progressing as people. The school needs to offer a helping hand that will allow students to feel at home, to feel independent, and to feel like individuals.

Sincerely,

Drew Sorley

Alcohol policy robs students

Stockton

Continued from page 8

Stockton. We must see the hardworking, the under-served, and excellence in the community that surrounds us. The Pacifican's Metro section focuses on the bonds within our community both on and off campus. We challenge the Record to do the same: devote some time and effort to spotlight the strengths Stockton and UOP share.

The second step is to stop seeing the problem as UOP not getting out into the city. The simple truth is we do. Now we must focus on bringing the city onto the UOP campus, not just for sporting events (though we could use more of that, too) but as educational opportunities. Let us expand the courses offered through the Center for Continuing Education, the summer camps ranging from soccer and golf to journalism and sports casting, and bring Stockton to Pacific.

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 8.
The upcoming millennium is merely a new day

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

So the millennium is swiftly approaching and soon the world will be able to see if all the would-be Nostradamus are right: is the world going to end? Are we all going to die in a fiery hell? Will there be a second coming, and was there a first? Or will your watch just read "Jan. 1, 00:00"? Will you just have to buy a new calendar?

Life will continue to go on as it has over a millennium. On Saturday afternoon, January 1, 2000 a lot of people are going to slowly come to and realize, through their hangovers, that they have to go to work on Monday, that the millennium was merely a turning of the clock. Even more than that, the biggest thing about the millennium was that it was being sold to us, the general public, like a car sale or a grand opening.

Is there a deeper meaning to the turning of the clock? Does the changing of not one, two or even three, but all four digits on our calendars really mean anything at all? Congratulations to us: we managed to survive another 1000 years without committing species-wide suicide.

What will a new millennium bring? It will bring new advances in technology. Soon we won't even have to leave our homes to do anything, because we will be able to do everything over the Internet. The new millennium will be filled with hermits and shut-ins. Movies will be made more and more realistic until the audience will no longer be able to differentiate between what's real and what's not, a total immersion in the experience. And weaponry will become more advanced. Newer and deadlier means of destruction will be discovered and soon real war will be obsolete. Computers will do all the fighting, saving millions of human lives. But I don't want to get all "Terminator 2" on you so I'll back off of that subject. The point is, technology will really begin to take over, but humans will go on living. There will be no ground shaking discoveries just because 24 hours and 1,000 years passed and a new millennium was born.

The biggest thing to come out of the turning of the clock is the fact that we will no longer have to hear about the impending millennium. It will be over and we will be able to go about our own little lives in a new year, new century, new millennium, but most importantly a new day. For every new day is a chance to start over. All we can do is try to enjoy the break from the Pacifican, and by the time we come back we'll be ready to read all about the drinking policy again.

Y2 Kare more about environmental intelligence

MICHAEL KOS
Staff Writer

During the past 1,000 years, and particularly this past century, we humans—with whirlwinds of invention—have become quite adept at harnessing the power of nature to suit our most basic needs and outlandish desires. Furthermore, barring any mysterious computer glitch, this knack for extraction is likely to skyrocket into the next millennium.

Yet, before we Americans get carried away, we may want to stop for a moment and see if our common knowledge of our physical surroundings has evolved enough to keep up.

To this effect, a 1997 poll conducted by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation (along with Roper Starch Worldwide) suggests that we ought to hold our half-blind horses. According to the results of the survey—the National Environmental Report Card—"Only 1 in 3 adult Americans has a passing understanding of our most pressing environmental issues." As an example, nearly 50 percent of U.S. citizens believe that industrial factories are the main cause of poor water quality, when—in truth—the principal source is runoff from farms, lawns, roads, and parking lots.

Susan Loyko, the Stormwater Outreach Coordinator for the City of Stockton, gives one reason for this split between belief and reality by stating that we collectively—through government agencies—are regulating the acquisition, use, and disposal practices of industry, but individually are failing to regulate our own such practices.

For instance, the American public was quick to chastise (by word and legal fees) the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill, but remains slow in recognizing the leading cause of oil pollution: improper disposal (e.g., down storm drains) of this toxic liquid by individuals.

In addition, regarding solid waste, Susan asserts that recycling is futile (in reducing garbage) if we continue to buy "virgin" or newly-made products. And, this awareness is shared by her colleague Alison Hudson, management analyst for San Joaquin County's Solid Waste Division, who strongly recommends that we make a conscious effort to habitually shop for recycled items—e.g., clothes, furniture, and re-refined oil. After all, she declares, "Recycling means you buy "recycled"

More importantly, Alison promotes the idea of source reduction, or "not creating waste in the first place." This approach greatly lowers the (increasingly scarce) amount of energy and natural resources to create, transport, and dispose of products.

This method is adopted by the Cygnus Group, and reflected in its invaluable (online) quarterly newsletter: Use Less Stuff.

To illustrate, the October-November-December edition describes how one can have a Low Impact Y2K Christmas (and holiday season) by renting party-related items such as dishes, glassware, and formal-wear, and by planning meals wisely to diminish any unwanted leftovers.

Furthermore, as always needed around this time of year, the newsletter offers perspective: "Nothing costs less or means more than spending time with loved ones. Enjoy your family and friends, and your need to find joy through consumption will decline."

Hence, through simple actions, environmental problems caused by humans can be solved by humans. However, according to Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientist Alvin Trivelpiece—while speaking at an April conference of the Environmental Literacy Council—"We cannot solve these problems by intentionally knowing less about them."

[To intentionally know more, please contact Susan Loyko (937-8791), Alison Hudson (swrecycle@reachme.net), the Cygnus Group (www.cygnus-group.com), and/or the Environmental Literacy Council (www.enviroliteracy.org)].

This is The Pacifican's last issue of the millennium. What's your opinion?
E mail us at opinion@thepacifican.com
Race related shooting stirs up Kansas City citizen

SCOTT SWITZER
Metro Editor

Neass Zeleke went on a shooting spree in the Kansas City International Airport. Zeleke shot two white co-workers, killing one of them before committing suicide. The crime was racially motivated.

Zeleke left a note described by police investigators as rambling, in which he Zeleke explains about discrimination and grievances he suffered that were brought about by "supreme white people." In the letter, Zeleke blames the numerous financial problems and job problems he had since moving to the U.S. in 1989, and blames them all on racism.

Isn't it nice to know that as we move on to the new millennium, there are still some things we can count on as being constant? It seems to be a constant that (as I mentioned a few weeks ago) people turn to violence and guns to solve their problems and grievances. It is constant that racism is being blamed for one's problems, and used as a scapegoat and a shedding of responsibility. I am not saying that Zeleke definitely used racism as a scapegoat, but there is that potential. If this guy was so concerned about racism, just what did he think targeting people to kill because of the color of their skin was? I think that is called racism, and even more it is called a hate crime. They do apply both ways.

It seems awfully hypocritical to leave a letter blaming racism for all of your problems, and for the problems of all blacks in fact, when the last act you make before taking a life of a white person is to attack yourself, is in fact a racially motivated crime. The irony probably did not even occur to Zeleke as he fired the shots that killed one man, and critically wounded another. If it did occur, and he still continued with his actions, then he was just as bad or worse than all of those he blamed for HIS problems.

A brand new millennium is upon us, and it should, if anything else, offer hope to mankind. It is a new beginning, a fresh start, and should be used as such. It is a time to forget our prejudices and move on as a species, not as individual races listing grievances against one another.

However, nobody seems to realize or acknowledge this, a continuation of the old way of doing things. It is much easier to go on blaming others, it is less than 2000, right in the midst of holiday season, in should be the happiest time of the year. Yet there are those who can ignore this. Those who seem not to care, in even seem incapable of caring. Worse yet, they seem to hurt others because they cannot put their feelings aside. This is not Zeleke, but numerous people who continue to hurt others. It is unfortunate that going into the new millennium, there seems to be even less hope for mankind.

Promise Keeper responds to an attack from faculty

Dear Editor,

I read with chagrin the September 30, 1999 Op-ed article by Professor Cortland Smith regarding his belief that Promise Keepers (PKs) lack tolerance. Since the article was written by a non-student, I feel it is only fair for a UOP parent to respond to it, because students may fear repercussions if they were to do so.

Although Smith attempted to condemn the PK organization (and Christians generally) on the basis of bias, hearsay, rumor, generalities and innuendo, he only succeeded in revealing his own ignorance about Christians in general and the PKs in particular. One would think that someone with the title of Professor would do his homework before writing such a bigoted, hateful and intolerant article. For example, he said he was told that some PKs told a group of UOP women soccer players to return to their homes. He doesn't say who told him this and apparently he doesn't think the reader needs to know. Based on this, Smith suggested that he believes that PKs don't approve of women athletes.

As a PK myself I can personally attest to the tremendous value of women's athletics. In fact my daughter is a UOP athlete who encouraged to excel at all times in every aspect of her life. As a result, it is clear that Smith's general conclusions are unsupported by any facts and are without merit.

He also suggested that PKs think women should generally be subservient. He based this only on his interpretation that the leadership of PK believe that women should "remember their place." Again, Smith couldn't be more off the mark. Christians in general and certainly PKs in particular believe that men need to be the servant spiritual leaders of their families in the same way Jesus is the servant leader of the church. Remember Jesus sacrificed His life for His church. In our society where many men ignore their responsibilities to their wives and families, what could be better than to promote the concept of getting men back on track?

The Christian men I know don't tell their wives what to do. On the contrary, they show leadership by setting the example and by asking their wives how they may be of assistance to them. If this wasn't so, why do you think that most of those who work the PK conferences are women? The answer is simple; women know the value of strong marriages and families.

Smith claims that the leadership of PK fans the flames of bigotry, fear and hatred of gays and lesbians. He doesn't give any evidence, he just says so. If one were to believe him, Christians and PKs would have to be real nasty, rude and distasteful folks that should be shunned.

Picks in particular believe that men need to be the servant spiritual leaders of their families.

PKs in particular believe that men need to be the servant spiritual leaders of their families in the same way Jesus is the servant leader of the church. Remember Jesus sacrificed His life for His church. In our society where many men ignore their responsibilities to their wives and families, what could be better than to promote the concept of getting men back on track?

The Christian men I know don't tell their wives what to do. On the contrary, they show leadership by setting the example and by asking their wives how they may be of assistance to them. If this wasn't so, why do you think that most of those who work the PK conferences are women? The answer is simple; women know the value of strong marriages and families.

For your information, Christians do not hate gays, lesbians or any human beings. However Christians know that God has defined homosexuality in the Bible as a morally wrong sinful behavior (and for this reason more than less morally wrong than the other sin). Christians are commanded to expose and oppose all sin. For Christians, to do anything else would be contrary to the word of God. At the same time God admonishes us to love the sinner and pray for others for our problems. This is true regardless of whether the sinner is a PK or a Christian. Precisely why PKs would behave in such an abhorrent manner. If he really believes this he obviously does not understand human behavior. It is important to note that I have attended several PK events over the years and have seen many hecklers attempt to disrupt them. In every case, the PKs simply ignored their attempts and prayed for them. If Dean Ensign received any negative feedback, other than a simple polite disagreement, she certainly didn't receive it from a true PK or a Christian. Frankly, it just doesn't happen that way, and Professor Smith ought to know better than to even suggest such a thing.

In closing, I must say that Smith is correct on one thing: he mentioned that as a part of his upbringing he attended a Christian Church and as a part of this he was taught to look at how people behave rather than at what they say about themselves. Since he concluded his article by claiming that PKs fruit is unpalatable, it is clear to me that he really knows nothing about the PK ministry other than what "he hears from others."

Sincerely,
Steven H. Duckett
Pike members are going homeless for charity

CHELSEA SIME
Staff Writer

We are now amidst the early stages of winter, when it’s clear and chillingly cold. Would you give up the warmth of your dorm room to sit out in the cold, owning nothing but perhaps a heavy jacket?

If it was to raise money for the needy during the holiday season you might. This is exactly what the University’s Pi Kappa Alpha chapter is planning. Local Pikes will go homeless for fifty continuous hours—from 8 a.m. on December 1 to 10 a.m. on December 3—in order to raise money for the San Joaquin County Food Bank.

The event, called Hit of Reality, is in its fifth year running. It continues to be Pike’s major philanthropy effort of the year. Nearly every one of Pike’s members will participate in the event in some form. Due to jobs and such, some men will not be able to put in the entire fifty hours, yet all will help to the extent they are able.

Feeding the needy and homeless not only in Stockton but Lodi, Tracy and Manteca as well, the San Joaquin County Food Bank is in need of all the help they can get. Hit of Reality has been a beneficiary for the charity for five years.

The monetary goal of this project is to raise a minimum of ten thousand dollars toward the food bank. Due to a previous arrangement, efforts will actually provide the charity with two hundred and sixty thousand dollars worth of food. For every dollar Pi Kappa Alpha donates, twenty-six dollars in food may be purchased. This generous goal has increased tremendously from last year’s contribution of two thousand dollars.

In order to reach their objective, the men will remain for a consecutive fifty hours in the outdoor area of the McCaffrey Center. By pledging to go homeless, they give up common luxuries and everyday conveniences such as money, shelter, cars, showers and even food. All the while, the men must continue to attend their regular daily classes.

Danny Nuss, Pi Kappa Alpha’s community service chairman and coordinator of Hit of Reality, is looking forward to this active demonstration. “Not only is it a big help to the community, but it’s a great bonding experience,” Nuss said. “You get all the brothers out there when it’s twenty below and it’s just a great bonding experience.”

The Pikes survive solely off of any handouts from other University students as well as local community members. Monetary contributions toward the goal are, of course, welcomed.

To reach the purpose of this project, the men are sponsored by members of the community, both on an hourly basis and as a flat rate. Any and all donations are gladly accepted, as they have only fifty hours to raise the ten grand.

Besides Hit of Reality, the Pike house also collects canned goods for the food bank. In addition, each man personally completes approximately sixty-five hours of community service a year.

Nuss urges the importance of helping the philanthropic event. “We would love everyone to stop by while we’re out there, even if it’s just to say hi. Most of our contributions usually come from other students, so, of course, we really appreciate that,” said Nuss.

For more information on Hit of Reality, contact the Pike house or stop by during their demonstration. Donations will be accepted on the spot.

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Festival of Lights will kick off holiday

JOSEPH DE VERA
Senior Staff Writer

With invitations of Carnation hot chocolate mixes being distributed across campus, President and Mrs. Donald DeRosa hope to attract a crowd of enthusiastic faculty, staff and students wishing to share in the holiday spirit and traditions of different cultures and religions. To celebrate these religions in one ceremony means finding a commonality between them. The gift of light has always been used in all religions because of its symbolism as it represents, creates and evokes a sense of spirituality.

Faculty, staff and students will celebrate this year’s Festival of Lights on Sunday, December 5. The celebration is an annual event and a long-standing tradition, taking many forms and held in different places. The event will begin at

See Lights, page 17
Meningitis: Do you know the signs and symptoms

SHEILA FURTADO
Guest Writer

When many students arrive at college they are filled with many expectations. They plan on meeting new people, partaking in desired classes and look forward to the experience of dorm life.

What they do not expect, however, is to become ill, which unfortunately occurs often when living in a residence hall environment. Although students are generally affected by the common cold, flu and other such viruses, a more serious illness has been affecting students lately.

The illness known as meningitis has been detected in 88 college students between September 1998 and June 1999. Six students died and at least four of these deaths could have been prevented by an available meningococcal vaccine.

Meningitis is the inflammation of a membranous covering of the brain and spinal cord. Although it may have several causes, the most serious is the bacterial form Neisseria meningitidis. Its seriousness is due to its rapid infection rate and resulting deaths. Yet there are a few possibilities as to what a person could experience after they come into contact with it.

First, a person may experience nothing, as their body is not receptive or they have a strong immune system.

Second, a person may be afflicted with a sore throat for a few days before their body makes a recovery. Third, a person may simply become a carrier and feel no effects. Lastly, the bacteria may invade the body, within 1-10 days of exposure, whereupon a person would experience symptoms including: fever, chills, general discomfort, loss of strength and a rash. At this point, death can occur within hours despite treatment.

Despite the seriousness of this disease, many students are unaware and unconcerned of its existence. Whilecontracting bacterial meningitis can be very hazardous to your health the risk is low. The risk for a freshmen in college of contracting the disease is 3.5 out of every 100,000.

A college student’s exposure is heightened when considering the ways in which the disease is spread. A person can come into contact with the disease through kissing, crowded conditions, sharing utensils and most pertinent, frequently eating or sleeping in the same dwelling as someone else.

Of living arrangements, freshmen Katherine Guidi said, “My roommate and I share our eating utensils and whatnot, but not without carefully cleaning them.”

Water soaks Grace Covell and disturbs residents

TAMMY GONZALES
Staff Writer

Water, water, water everywhere! We’re not talking about national flood, not state wide or even county wide, we’re talking the first floor, west side of Grace Covell. The latest problems to hit Grace Covell Hall, besides the usual asbestos, water turning off, and ants was a small flood.

This wasn’t your ordinary water though. This was bathroom water and it stunk. Sunday night, at approximately 1 a.m., according to students, water just started pouring out of the boy’s bathroom into the hall and didn’t stop. In the latest fiasco this side of UOP, Physical Plant attributed the flooding to the sewer in the building being clogged, most likely because of something being flushed down the toilet.

Physical Plant says the most common things to be flushed down the toilet are feminine products. This outpouring of water did come from the boy’s bathroom, but who knows? Physical Plant says they had heard that the bathroom was being used as a co-ed bathroom.

It’s the head resident’s job to call Physical Plant and make them aware of the problem. Grace’s head resident did so and Physical Plant employees came to Grace as soon as they heard about the problem.

The first snake, which is a tool used to unclog appliances, wasn’t big enough so they had to get a bigger one.

What many people did not realize is that the sewage from the second and third floors was also dumping, and this is just something you have to stick out.

An anonymous Physical Plant employee said, “We really regret the big mess, it isn’t something you can predict ahead of time, but we took care of it as soon as we heard about it.” After Physical Plant took care of it, they then called custodial to come clean up and sanitize.

Grace residents beg to differ as to how quick this mess was cleaned up. According to residents, Physical Plant was very rude about the matter and instructed residents to, “not worry about it and go to bed.” The water stayed there and now the hall still smells.

The flooring underneath the carpet is wood, so now the raw sewage smell is still present because it seeped down into the wood. According to students, the carpets were not shampooed until Tuesday. Grace resident Mallie Jones says, “It still smells really bad.”

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First Night Stockton to celebrate new millennium

International festival of the arts expects 30,000 to attend this year

SCOTT SWITZER
Metro Editor

On December 31, just hours from the new millennium, First Night Stockton will begin to help kick off the new year, new century and new millennium all in one. At 6 p.m., the event, which takes place in some 200 cities nationwide, will start right here in Stockton and will entertain people well into the new year.

The First Night is a New Year celebration which focuses on the arts, much as the festivals of old did. First Night, put simply, is an art festival that is held in many communities internationally.

According to the First Night website, www.first-nightintl.org, the mission is to "broaden and deepen the public's appreciation of the visual and performing arts through an innovative, diverse and high quality New Year's Eve program which offers the community a shared cultural experience that is accessible and affordable to all."

In Stockton this takes the form of several visual arts venues where people may go to appreciate artwork and various musical talents from around the city. The bands this year range from "In The Mood," a swing band playing for the all night dancing event, to "Tina Glenn," a Celtic harpist, "Golden Bough," a Celtic trio who do songs and stories, and the "Lucy Family," who do Irish songs and dance.

Also featured will be several rock and classic rock artists, as well as some classical music.

Aside from music, there are also many other forms of entertainment to be featured at First Night Stockton. There will be performers such as Todd Paul, a juggler, magician and comic, Nemesis, an illusionist, Russ Peak, a hypnotist and Paul Buethe, a champion Yo-Yo-ist.

The entertainment is not all based around adults, the Children's Museum is being converted into the Kidz zone for the night, and the Woodruff Parking Lot will be the Teen Scene, which will be a venue strictly for teenagers and will feature a popular local DJ and dancing until midnight.

As an added bonus to going out and having a good time, if you go to this year's event, you could help put Stockton in the Guinness Book of World Records. In speaking with Delores Roach, Public Information Officer for Stockton, there will be a yo-yo competition starting at the stroke of midnight. She says, this will "be the last yo-yo competition of the old millennium, and the first yo-yo competition of the new millennium."

The event will be assisted by local yo-yo entrepreneur Steve Speegle, and there will be lighted yo-yo's passed out at the event. At the stroke of midnight, 10,000 yo-yo's will be dropped, which the organizers hope will be a world record.

This year's First Night festival hopes to have around 30,000 people in attendance. Everyone is invited.

Featured Entertainment

Todd Paul-Juggler and Magician
Nemesis-illusionist
In The Mood-big band swing for all night dancing

Featured Bands:
Network, Bill Stevens, Lopez Brothers, Mad Verb, Golden Bough, Lucy Family, Katie O'Brien, Tina Glenn, A Few of God's Men, Roger Cardinal, Seaport Wind, Tower Brass & Camaraderie Quintet
Russ Peak-hypnotist
Paul Buethe-Champion yo-yo-ist
Poetry Marathon
Ethnic Cultural performances
Children's activities at Children's Museum

Culturally diverse entertainment to highlight First Night

SCOTT SWITZER
Metro Editor

With such a diverse population as Stockton has, the entertainment for the First Night Stockton event cannot help but share in that diversity. That is why this year's celebration, particularly the musicians involved, are not all of the same genre or style of music.

The musicians involved are of several different types, there will be a swing band playing for the all night dance party, there are gospel bands and singers, such as A Few of God's Men and Tina Glenn, Irish and Celtic music and stories with Golden Bough, the Lucy Family and Celtic Harpist Katie O'Brien.

Also featured will be several magical acts, including Todd Paul, a magician, juggler, and comedian. In addition, Nemesis, who is an illusionist, will be making an appearance.

With all of the different entertainment being offered, from music to hypnotists, there will be something for everybody at this year's First Night.
As the world nears the new millennium, anticipation over the dreaded "Y2K bug" becomes more anxious. What is going to happen? Will anything happen? What's Y2K? All are common questions one can hear when discussing Y2K.

A more important question that should be asked, as far as individual communities are concerned, is this: If anything is going to happen, what sort of preparations have city managers made?

When the city began looking into Stockton's Y2K problems, or potential problems, over 250 different systems and products were identified that could cause trouble. This was over three years ago, and the city's Management Information Services (MIS) has been overseeing the changeover to Y2K compatible components and systems. Today, Stockton has changed, tested, and verified over 90 percent of these products as being Y2K compatible.

The focus was on the most important systems first: departments such as the Stockton Police Department, Public Works, the Fire Department, PG&E and Stockton's waste treatment center were the first to be changed. The obvious reason was so that residents of the Stockton community could have water, electricity and be able to drive in comparable safety.

If glitches do occur, drinking water and sewage systems can be switched to manual operation, to ensure that these systems will still be available to Stockton residents.

Furthermore, if problems do occur in areas such as the traffic lights, if there is a power failure or if the light posts become inoperable, all roads and intersections with lights will revert to the California Vehicle Code.

According to the Year 2000 (Y2K) Third Quarter 1999 Report made by Steve Mattos, Director of MIS, "The city's three year effort to make sure the year 2000 computer bug does not disrupt essential services to our residents and employees is coming to a successful conclusion. In the final quarter of this year, the City's Year 2000 Project will be focused on completing the work of a few public safety issues."

This planning includes making contingency plans just in case something goes wrong, although most remain optimistic that the City of Stockton is ready. The 911 emergency system was graded in October and has undergone successful tests since that initial installation.

Contingency planning has focused on the extremely small portion in which civil unrest may occur. The only way that this may happen, according to the contingency planning of the Third Quarter Report, would be if "organized groups with an anti-authority agenda took action or if excessive elevation gets out of hand. Although both of these are likely scenarios, the city still feels it is better to be prepared.

If you have any questions, go to the Stockton City government webpage at www.stocktongov.com or contact Sabrina Zamora at 937-8109

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**Stockton prepares for Y2K with contingency plans**

**Should the unthinkable happen and failures do occur, these are the things that Stockton has in store to ensure public safety.**

**Scott Switzer**

Metro Editor

If anything is to happen, the City of Stockton has made several contingency plans. Plans include those of waste disposal, traffic signals and other areas of public works, as well as an emergency operations committee being in effect. Some of these include the following and can be found on the Stockton City Web Page, www.stocktongov.com, under the year 2000 issues:

**MUD** (Waste Treatment): All of the systems that MUD uses to process and treat waste material can be operated manually as well. MUD will have field monitors and also have the use of portable AC generators.

**Public Works:** The largest concern expressed in concern with Public Works is the traffic lights. While all of Public Works systems are Y2K compliant, the only situation that could arise is a power failure. This would result in all traffic lights automatically flashing, reverting all of Stockton's lights to California traffic regulations.

**Finance:** All city employee paychecks are to be printed in advance, that way there can be no problem.

**MIS:** The Management Information Services will be monitoring systems via staff. They are also the group responsible for monitoring Y2K compatibility upgrades throughout all of Stockton's systems.
KUOP begins their first technological upgrades

Meningitis

Continued from page 13

Possible risk of infections of any kind.

One other method of preventing this include eight new
computers and improvements in telecommunication gear
which will allow easier, faster and more frequent Internet use.

"With such an upgrade, we will be able to download high quality audio files," said Dennis Kita, general manager of McGavren-Guild.

Other technological improvements with the system include digital sound editing, digital file transfer and Internet distribution. KUOP received the donation last year from Ralph Guild, co-founder of McGavren-Guild and former member of the Board of Regents.

Being a former student of John C. Crabbe, the founder of KUOP and former instructor of radio courses in the Communication department, Guild values the importance of radio broadcasting and student involvement in the radio station. Guild's generous donation has allowed KUOP to perform technological upgrades in three phases. The second phase, beginning in the next few weeks, includes digital audio work stations, and the third phase, immediately following the second, will include a new broadcast console.

"The technology initiative is a giant step in improving the technical capability of the station," said KUOP's broadcast engineer Scott Mearns. Mearns is responsible for the design, acquisition, installation and maintenance of the new equipment.

"Radio has played an all important role in technical innovation since its inception, and like most small stations, KUOP has struggled to keep pace with it until now. Our new capability includes new forms of production, storage, and delivery systems, plus computerized systems from Internet-based services to accounting. Some of the equipment we're replacing is older than the students operating it."

KUOP employees gather around their new equipment purchased with money from the donation.

Greek Life

Kappa Alpha Theta

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank the men of Archon for a great time at our exchange. It was a great opportunity for our house to get to know one another a little better! Also thanks to everyone who attended our coffee night! We enjoyed seeing and talking with everyone! As for news around the house, the Black and Gold Ball was held in Sacramento this year. We had a great time dancing the night away and letting loose at this annual event.

As finals week creeps closer, we wish you all happy studying and good luck!

Omega Phi Alpha

The men of Omega Phi Alpha are sincerely grateful to our Little Sisters for putting on such a wonderful theme party. We hope the ladies enjoyed Pixie Week and that your Big Bro's made it a memorable experience.

For a study break during Finals week, stop by our house at night for some milk and cookies. This is a great opportunity to unwind and take that well-earned study break.

Good luck with finals!

We wish everyone a Happy New Year and look forward to seeing you all in the spring.

Alpha Kappa Phi

The men of Alpha Kappa Phi-Archania hope that everyone had a great Thanksgiving break and are getting ready for finals. We hope that everyone feels free to come over and hangout if they need to get out and take a study break. We wish everyone the best of luck with finals and hope everyone has a great vacation.

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Greek Council helps promote unity among houses

BYRON BOCARD
Staff Writer

Greek Council is a body of people that help make the Greek system run smoothly as well as provide representation within the school. Rachel Cooper, president of Greek Council for women says that the real purpose of the organization "is to increase unity in the Greek community through different activities and events."

To promote unity among the Greek system, Greek Council puts on many different events throughout the year. In the Fall, the group is in charge of putting on Greek Week for the fraternities and sororities. This big event is made up of several small activities that take place during the week. The fraternities and sororities compete against each other to be the winners of Greek Week. This year's winners were Delta Gamma and Alpha Kappa Phi-Archaenia.

Once a semester, they also put on the all Greek party. This is where only members of the fraternities and sororities here on campus can go party together. The event takes place off campus and is fun for everyone. It is a great time for people in different organizations to get to know one another. Greek Council is also responsible for many other activities, social events and informational programs to help promote and educate the Greek houses.

The main thing that this group is responsible for is rush. This year Greek Council decided to stop calling it "rush" and instead call it recruitment. Both men and women's recruitment start the first week of the spring semester. The women's recruitment takes place from January 19 to January 23. The cost is $15.00 and is open to anyone who has above a 2.2 GPA.

Men's recruitment starts January 22-29. Requirements: 2.2 GPA.

At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your book 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

Lights
Continued from page 12

6:00 p.m. at the pillars where the Pacific Singers will lead in the caroling and a brass ensemble will play holiday songs and carols. The President, Mrs. DeRosa, faculty, staff and their families will join the carolers as they head to Morris Chapel to begin the celebration. Chaplain Zier will give a sermon for the children explaining the meaning of holiday celebration. The chapel ceremony will bring together different religions and their traditions such as Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. One of the groups participating includes the African American Student Union. With appropriate attire and formal dress, members of AASU will perform a light ceremony to celebrate Kwanzaa. La'ketha Walker, president of AASU said, "The Kwanzaa committee is working hard to present information that will be of light to all. We hope to make people aware of African American culture and bring light and understanding to traditions that are customary."

Following the chapel ceremony, the Tree Lighting will take place outside of the President's Room with cookies and cocoa to follow. This year, to help with the holiday spirit of giving, all participants are encouraged to bring unused clothing items for the less fortunate.

Mrs. DeRosa will also collect presents to give to St. Mary's Interfaith Dining Room. Chaplain Zier commented, "The Festival of Lights is one of those few opportunities we have as a university to come together to share in a meaningful and cultural event. By bringing the UOP community together, we hope to make it a family event that will be memorable and that everyone will enjoy."

The Christmas celebration comes to a close with the President, Chaplain Zier, faculty, staff, students and visitors gathering in the Atrium to sing "Silent Night." The President, Dr. DeRosa, will announce the names of the winners of the Tree Lighting contest. Mrs. DeRosa will also collect presents to give to St. Mary's Interfaith Dining Room.

Men's Recruitment
January 22-29
Requirements
2.2 GPA

Women's Recruitment
January 19-23
Requirements
2.2 GPA
Top Ten Ways NOT to celebrate New Years 2000

10. Praying to the porcelain god. (That should be reserved for after the clock has struck 12:00)

9. Reading back issues of The Pacifican

8. Sitting in a Y2K bunker (I GUARANTEE Y2K will cause very few problems if any)

7. Flying in a plane (just in case one of those few Y2K problems has to do with airline electronics)

6. Drinking alone in your bedroom (who are you gonna kiss at midnight?)

5. Watching the NBC special "Y2K: the movie" for the 17th time

4. Doing anything in Stockton (there are alternatives... I promise!)

3. Trying to be the first to complete the Millennium club (1,000 shots of brew in 1,000 minutes... I'd like to see somebody try)

2. Pillaging and looting Times Square after the riots break out (believe me... they will)

1. Studying up for next semester's classes (friends don't let friends study on New Years)

Compiled by Brad Franca

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A&E Staff Writer

On the Border
4704 Pacific Ave.
476-9977
Open:
Sunday-Thursday 11-10, bar open until 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11-11, bar open until 12 a.m.

Stockton's newest Mexican restaurant opened for business on November 15 and the place has been packed ever since. I was excited for "On the Border" to open, not because Stockton is lacking in Mexican restaurants, but because we don't have many Mexican chain restaurants.

"El Torito's" and now On the Border possess an atmosphere that offers a little more fun than Stockton's list of family owned Mexican restaurants.

Santa Fe decor covers the walls from ceiling to floor. When the restaurant is full, it becomes easy to get a feel for how many tables they pack in there (maybe a few too many).

I visited On The Border in Elk Grove to do a comparison. There is not much to comment on, given that the two restaurants are practically identical. It did however give me a chance to sample a variety of foods.

I've tried the chicken fajitas, beef taco, chicken taco, sizzling fajita salad and the smoked chicken flauta. I definitely like the beef taco better than the chicken. The beef is shredded, marinated and very tasty. Even though the chicken in the chicken taco has a red sauce on it for extra flavor, it still doesn't outdo the beef taco in the taste category.

The fajitas were good, similar to ones I've had at other chain restaurants. However, the sizzling fajita salad was better than other fajita salads I've had. If you're in the mood for a salad you might want to give that one a try.

Now just a little warning for those interested in the smoked chicken flauta: It is VERY smoked. There's no way that flavor is going to get past you. So if you don't absolutely love the smoked flavor (which I thought I did up until this point) you might be a little overwhelmed by the potent flavor.

Now for some prices: On The Border easily compares with El Torito price-wise. Fajitas are $9-$14, non-vegetarian salads are $6-$8, and most other dinner plates run from $7-$10. On the Border is cheaper at lunch. Their "create your own border lunch" for $6.49 gives you exactly what you'd get at dinner for $7.29. For lunch the prices range from $5-$8.

It occurred to me that perhaps some of the waiters/waitresses at On the Border have never waited tables before. However, there seems to be enough employees floating around that if your designated waitperson isn't especially attentive you could flag someone else down fairly easy.

I give On The Border 4 chefs for taste, 3 1/2 chefs for speed, 3 chefs for service, 4 chefs for atmosphere, 4 chefs for price, for an overall rating of 4 chefs.

Food close by: on the corner of March Lane & Pacific Avenue.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE A&E STAFF

The A&E staff wants to wish all of our readers a happy holiday season. We'll see you next year.

From left: Stephanie Dodson, movies; Lindsay Grimes, art and literature; Carol White, A&E editor; Lara Zamansky, music; Holly Caccipaglia, food.

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A&E STAFF

The A&E staff wants to wish all of our readers a happy holiday season. We'll see you next year.

From left: Stephanie Dodson, movies; Lindsay Grimes, art and literature; Carol White, A&E editor; Lara Zamansky, music; Holly Caccipaglia, food.
"Anwhere But Here" is where the heart is

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

It's a tug of war of emotions in this film starring Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman. The film is about a mother and daughter whose problems are deeper and more emotional than your average family. Susan Sarandon plays Adele, a social climbing mother who uproots her daughter from Wisconsin to the snooty Beverly Hills. Adele divorces her second husband, an ice skating instructor who doesn't hold up to her "high standards." After purchasing a used Mercedes they leave their small town and head to California. Ann Portman is reluctant to leave her loving family and cousin Benny (Shawn Hatosy), who's her best friend. Adele wants Ann to have all of the opportunities that she didn't have. While they don't end up in the plush part of Beverly Hills, their apartment is in the school district, allowing Ann to attend a good school.

Adele is anything but the perfect mother. Ann is the grown-up, in this mother-daughter relationship. Adele prances around in skimpy clothing and tries to draw as much attention to herself as possible. She regularly forgets to pay the electric bill and believes every problem can be solved with ice cream. Ann is just the opposite: conservative, smart and practical. She's tired of her mother's wild and unrealistic dreams.

All Ann wants is to have a normal and stable life. We soon begin to see Adele's bold attitude is a front for her insecurities. When Adele and Ann are in the perfect man. Ann is the perfect man. Ann is the epitome of class, the whiteness and freshet snow are all ingredients to having a wonderful holiday season.

So cut a slice of your grandmother's apple pie, open your presents and enjoy the many colors of Christmas.

Adele meets a dentist (Chad Bochler), she deceive into believing that is more between them. Adele's need for mother and care that she will someday don her. Ann however is determined to leave as soon as the better.

This film is bursting raw emotions, but we still able to keep the light and fun. Because movie is centered around mother-daughter relationship, the supporting characters are sparse. But both Ann and Ann's love interest Peter (Corbin Allred) have a fantastic job in their supporting roles.

The chemistry between Hatosy and Portman is believable. They have short amount of time screen but they use it to fullest extent. Sarandon is the epitome of class, the into the role of Adele we got the dream but lacked class.

Sarandon and Portman star as mother and daughter in this heart-touching film.

Holiday album features Grammy artists

LARA ZAMANSKY
Staff Writer

Artist: Various
Title: The Colors of Christmas

It's the most wonderful time of year... o.k., so Thanksgiving is over and the winter holiday season is just a couple weeks away. Family, friends, loved ones, delicious home cooked food (which everyone looks forward to especially if you live away from home) and the whitest and freshest snow are all ingredients to having a wonderful holiday season.

So cut a slice of your grandmother's apple pie, open your presents and enjoy the many colors of Christmas.

You can literally enjoy "The Colors of Christmas" because it is a twelve track collection of everyone's favorite Christmas songs starring many talented Grammy winning singing superstars. Oleta James, Phillip Bailey, Peabo Bryson, Sheena Easton, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester and Jeffrey Osborne all have come together on this traditional collection of Christmas carols.

The artists perform songs of the season as well as their own favorite hits. The beautiful orchestra and gospel choir add to the serenity and beauty of each song. What makes this album unique from any other album is that all of the esteemed artists will be going on tour for this collection. "The Colors of Christmas" creator and producer Stig Edgren comments, "This is the first Christmas Tour with an album, and the first Christmas album with a tour." These great singers work in duets and trios, bringing to life such melodies as "It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." Other familiar tunes include: "Born on Christmas Day," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night" and "Who Would Imagine A King" as well as several other great hits.

This album can be found in most of the holiday sections of your local music store, but they go fast like the store, but they go fast like the... Sure to make the season warm and bright.

Artists available at the Box Office
PG-13
- Toy Story 2 - PG-13 - no passes
- End of Days - R
- The Bridal Is Not Enough - PG-13
- The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc - R
- The Bone Collector - R

You can literally enjoy "The Colors of Christmas" because it is a twelve track collection of everyone's favorite Christmas songs starring many talented Grammy winning singing superstars. Oleta James, Phillip Bailey, Peabo Bryson, Sheena Easton, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester and Jeffrey Osborne all have come together on this traditional collection of Christmas carols.

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ARTS

"Anwhere But Here" is where the heart is

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

It's a tug of war of emotions in this film starring Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman. The film is about a mother and daughter whose problems are deeper and more emotional than your average family. Susan Sarandon plays Adele, a social climbing mother who uproots her daughter from Wisconsin to the snooty Beverly Hills. Adele divorces her second husband, an ice skating instructor who doesn't hold up to her "high standards." After purchasing a used Mercedes they leave their small town and head to California. Ann Portman is reluctant to leave her loving family and cousin Benny (Shawn Hatosy), who's her best friend. Adele wants Ann to have all of the opportunities that she didn't have. While they don't end up in the plush part of Beverly Hills, their apartment is in the school district, allowing Ann to attend a good school.

Adele is anything but the perfect mother. Ann is the grown-up, in this mother-daughter relationship. Adele prances around in skimpy clothing and tries to draw as much attention to herself as possible. She regularly forgets to pay the electric bill and believes every problem can be solved with ice cream. Ann is just the opposite: conservative, smart and practical. She's tired of her mother's wild and unrealistic dreams.

All Ann wants is to have a normal and stable life. We soon begin to see Adele's bold attitude is a front for her insecurities. When Adele and Ann are in...
THE PACIFICAN

HE TOP JOBS ARE OPEN....

THE PACIFICAN is accepting applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager. Training begins this spring with full duties beginning in the Fall of 2000.

Editor-in-Chief

Qualifications: Must have significant media studies coursework or have comparable previous experience. The editor-in-chief should also have a working knowledge of news room procedures, business practices, the ability to motivate and lead and the ability to act as the public relations arm of The Pacifican.

Responsibilities:
- Final responsibility for all editorial and advertising content.
- Establish and maintain policies and goals on content, style, coverage and business practices.
- Appoint and remove all members of the editorial and production staff.

Business Manager

Qualifications: Must have taken and passed BUS! 31, Principles of Accounting and other classes, have a working knowledge of budgetary, bookkeeping and advertising processes, the ability to motivate and lead the Advertising Department.

Responsibilities:
- Create and propose an annual budget
- Maintain accurate records of all financial transactions
- Prepare necessary documentation for all financial transactions including but not limited to accounts payable, accounts receivable and staff payroll

To apply or get a full job description contact Trent Allen at 946-2115.

Dec. 2
Among Student Meeting in WPC @ 6 p.m.

Dec. 3
Chi Alpha in the Z-Building @ 8 p.m.
ASUOP Movie: "City of Pests" @ 9 p.m. (also 4th & 5th in the McCaffrey Center Theater)

Dec. 4
Aulos Ensemble of Julius Caesar musicians to greet the holidays in Focum concert Hall. For more information call: 946-0540 or 948-2916

Dec. 10-12
ASUOP Movie: "The Truman Show" @ 9 p.m.
In the McCaffrey Center Theater

Dec. 14
Robert Finsky, distinguished Poet Laureate of the U.S. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall @ 8 p.m. For more information call: 957-7488

Dec. 16
Among Student Meeting in WPC @ 6 p.m.

MOVIES

www.movies.com

END OF DECEMBER

Cradle Will Rock - John Cusack (R)

Dec. 17
Stuart Little (G)

THEATRE

www.theatre.com

Nov. 17 - Jan. 7
Berkeley. The Beauty Queen of Leenane @ the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Tues. - Sat. 8 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. and Sun. 2 p.m. Price: $33 - $48.50.

Nov. 19 - Dec. 26
San Francisco - Cabaret @ the Curran Theatre. Tues. - Sat. 8 p.m., & Sun. 2 p.m. Prices: $34 - $75.

Nov. 30 - Dec. 5
Hollywood. Fame @ the Pantages Theatre. Call Ticketmaster for information or www.ticketmaster.com

COMING SOON

Dec. 3
The End of The Affair (R)

Dec. 10
Cradle Will Rock - John Cusack (R)

Nov. 30 - Dec. 5
San Francisco. Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Call Ticketmaster for information or www.ticketmaster.com

WEDDING gowns: satin & lace w/ train, off shoulder neckline, slip & headpiece, size 10/12. Call 931-5644 further info.

The Livestock is fed the purest, natural feeds. Our livestock is fed the purest, natural feeds. Our livestock is fed the purest, natural feeds.

Welcome to Paco's Chop Shop! We at Paco's Chop Shop believe in using only 100% prime cuts of meat. Our customers enjoy the freshest cuts of meat every day. We are proud to offer a wide variety of meats, including steaks and chops, as well as ground beef and ground turkey.

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

Catering Now Available!

PHONE ORDERS

952-6261
4601 Pacific Ave.
(one block south of March Lane)
For those of you that have made the drive from Los Angeles to Stockton on 1-5, you surely must agree that this is a drive highlighted by tumbleweed, endless highway, endless fence along the weed, endless highway, and of course, Harris Ranch. Though it takes “just” 40 seconds to pass, there seems to be an immaculate stench emanating from the pasture. Obviously this is part of nature, but why must this abomination hover a radius of more than two miles past the last cow’s “deposit”? It’s absurd.

It seems the ultimate traveesty when driving on the highway is the simpleton who, though law-abiding and virtuous, accelerates only at a maximum of 70 mph in the left lane. It’s nice and all, but what an ass. This annoyance is and can be a hazard to the rest of us traveling up the road. Yes, there is a speed limit, but in reality, the speed of the left lane is really determined by the flow of traffic.

Finally, on the subject of Y2K, the future of what will happen seems a lot brighter than what everyone believes. Sure there may be rioting, chaos and malfunction, but society isn’t going to just disappear into thin air. One thing will happen and it will be a record setting number of hangovers because this New Year’s Eve will be like no other. Have a great New Year, Pacific.

Aquarius
(January 20 - February 18)
Deep down, you know the answers to the questions that confront you. Clear your mind and allow the visions in your head to work it all out. A diplomatic discussion could cause.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
Deal with the issues that confront you in a manner that present themselves. It may not involve a straightforward intervention, so look for the signs that are more subtle.

Libra
(September 23 - October 22)
If you feel that you need help, take the time to seek it out. You are not doing anyone a favor by keeping the secrets that make you a bit vulnerable.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
You find yourself asking the same sorts of questions for which the ground has a plan already known. The specific answers are not as important as the quest to find them.

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
Your sensitivity allows you to notice things that others fail to catch. It may not be as obvious as a home run, but get everyone closer to scoring.

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Magically, everyone seems to be in sync, and you realize that you have a hold of all the tricks of the trade. There is no need to share your secrets, just let people believe in the tricks that they see before their eyes.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
Your inner drive has a route mapped out for you to fulfill extraordinary goals. You still need to take control of the wheel, but speed could become quite important in determining your proper direction.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
Your intuition is worth more than any tuition that you have ever paid. You find an esteemed degree in high energy and its applications.

Libra
(September 23 - October 22)
Your sensitivity allows you to notice things that others fail to catch. It may not be as obvious as a home run, but get everyone closer to scoring.

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Notebook

Women's Volleyball

The champions are my friends. Women's volleyball has won its fourth Big West Championship Saturday, November 19, in a three game sweep over Utah State.

Franklin, November 28, the NCAA announced fifth-ranked Pas- trishock the 1999 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament Second Round Matches this coming weekend. UOP will face off in the Western Division Championship with a 15-1 record. Elisa Stegemann was named Big West Conference Co-MVP of the year, having over 1500 kills, 1000 digs, and 200 blocks during her time at Pacific. Stegemann also received all conference bids. Seniors Tracy Chambers and Jenni- carith were also selected to the All-Big West first team. Senior Terence Dimitrijevic and junior Danielle Shinn received team selection bids.

Men's Water Polo*

1999 season comes to an end for this Tiger team after suffer- ing West Coast loss to California in the fight for third place in the MPSF polo Tournament, November 28 at Irvine. California just managed to overtake Pacific by a score of 7-6. Golden Bear- Smith, scored three goals in the quarter to give Cali the win with only 28 seconds left on the clock. The game tied at 3-3 after the second quarter, and also had been tied at 3-4 after the third quarter. Pacific goalkeeper Jeff Johnson, in goal saves.

Men's Golf*

Breathau, and Aaron Bengoechea, former Pacific golfers, put their PGA Tour cards for the year 2000 season after man- age six rounds at the PGA Tour Qualifying School. Both played on the PGA Tour in 1999, and carded rounds of 68-65-69-70 for an 11 under finish and T-19th. In 1999, he was out of 18 golfing events he entered and made $126,353, finish was a T8 at the 1999 Westin Texas Open. Breathau started from Pacific in 1986 with a degree in communication. Breathau fired rounds of 70-69-69-63 with a 10 under par and T-26th. He graduated from Pacific in 1989 with a besi- degree. He competed in four NCAA Championships and in- itiated his Big West Player of the Year and earned All-Americ- nos.

Softball*

I'm proud to announce the signing of two freshmen for the 2001 softball season. Jennifer Dacre, from Elk CA and Bori Kading from Escondido, CA have signed the letter of intent. Dacre and Kading will be very posi- tions to the Tiger team. Dacre is a pitcher who has a 16-4 record with a 1.41 earned run average in 196 inn- ings. She has also earned first team All-Delta League, and first All-Metro honors. During the 1999 summer, she led her team to Breeze 18 and under team to the ASA National Tourney. Kading is an outfielder and utility player who led as one of the top three hitters in San Diego County.

Stadium to celebrate their victory. Seniors Tracy Chambers and Jennifer Dacre will be very posi- tions to the Tiger team. Dacre is a pitcher who has a 16-4 record with a 1.41 earned run average in 196 inn- ings. She has also earned first team All-Delta League, and first All-Metro honors. During the 1999 summer, she led her team to Breeze 18 and under team to the ASA National Tourney. Kading is an outfielder and utility player who led as one of the top three hitters in San Diego County.

Volleyball

Continued from page 28

rbage of insultig nicknames like "grassers" and "chicks with sticks".

* The Men's water polo team will sober up.

* Elisa Stegemann will be able to leg press 2,000 pounds, with one foot.

* According to a new clause in the NCAA rule book, sports editors will be allowed to deliver yellow and red penalty cards to teams and coaches who complain too ofen.

* Soccer coaches Keith and Michelle Coleman will name their first born child Amos Alonzo in honor of their team's success in Stagg Stadi- um.

* Big West shrinks down to only California and Utah schools and is renamed "Spuds and Studs".

* The Pacifican sports seac- tion will be com,ple,tely free of typos, forever.

* UOP will finally admit

that "The Grand Old Man of Football," Amos Alonzo Stagg was really just the "old man" of Pacific football.

* Capture the Flag is brought to collegiate athletics as a cost effective replacement to football.

* The NBA goes bankrupt citing that they couldn't compete with the excitement of NCAA hoops. Olowokandi returns to Pacific as a coach.

* Dick Vitale exclaims that "UOP is the best school in the country, baby!"

1999 Big West Championship Match win over Utah State. Pa- ddy, November 28, the NCAA announced fifth-ranked Pas-

2/1999}

1995, November 28, the NCAA announced fifth-ranked Pas-

Men's Water Polo*

1999 season comes to an end for this Tiger team after suf-

Men's Golf*

Breathau, and Aaron Bengoechea, former Pacific golfers who

Volleyball

Continued from page 28

of over 2300 that included her father who had made the trip from Belgrade.

The Bankers' Classic All-

Tournament Team was well

represented by Pacific who had Smith, senior Tracy Chambers, junior Danielle Shinn, and tourney MVP

Stegemann. The quartet of

Tigers were joined by Denise

Slylan and Mary Letters of

Notre Dame, as well as An-

gela Lewis of Sac State.

Despite three outstanding

performances, and an auto-

matic bid to the NCAA Tour-

nament with their Big West

championship, the icing on the cake came Sunday evening. As the team watched via satellite, the NCAA tourney selection committee made the an-
nouncement the Tigers all wanted to hear. Pacific was one of four teams to be awarded a number one seed in the 64 team tournament. That means that as long as they keep winning, the Tigers will get to play at home until the Final Four in Hawaii should they keep up their winning ways that long.

"There's no room for fear," said Dimitrijevic. "There's nobody we're really afraid of."
The University of the Pacific is founded in Santa Clara.

University athletics expand into baseball, track, checkers, lawn tennis, hares & hounds, bicyclists, and a walking club.

Girls basketball is founded.

The women's basketball team forms their own baseball league for the spring.

Ted Baun captains the Pacific football team in their 5-3-1 season, ending with a tie to rival Fresno State.

Chris Kjeldsen returns to Pacific as a swim and basketball coach after playing football under Stagg in 1934.

The men's baseball club captures the CCAA Championship and Pacific pitcher Stan McWilliams produces the no-hitter in conference play.

Women's tennis enjoys its first season at Pacific by reaching the state semi-finals.

1931-1936

1929-1943

Tiger football's "boys" soar national ratings.

With the help of American All-American Eddie LeBaron becomes the scoring football team at Pacific.

Myra Parsons joins the United States Olympic team after a prosperous season as a sprinter and broad jumper at Pacific.

The University boasts a football club, baseball club and University tennis club.

The University moves to Stockton and establishes a men's swim team.

Amos Alonzo Stagg is recognized as Coach of the Year by the Associated Press after leading the Tigers to a No. 6 national ranking.

Dick Bass
Football (1956, 58-59)
All-American
NFL Player
(Los Angeles Rams)

Ted Baun
Football (1924-27)
Pacific Tigers Benefactor

Scott Boras
Baseball (1970-74)
Major League Baseball Sports Agent

Pete Carroll
Football (1965-1967)
NFL Head Coach
(New England Patriots & New York Jets)

Bruce Coslet
Football (1965-67)
NFL Head Coach
(Cincinnati Bengals & New York Jets)

Cedric Dempsey
Director of Athletics
(1967-79)
NCAA President

John Dunning
Women's Volleyball Head Coach
(1985-current)
NCAA National Championship Coach

Bob Eberhardt
Football (1951)
Pacific Tigers Benefactor

Tom Flores
Football (1956-57)
NFL Head Coach
(Oakland Raiders & Seattle Seahawks)

John Gianelli
Men's Basketball
(1970-72)
All-American
NBA Player
(New York Knicks & Chicago Bulls)

Willard Harrell
Football (1972-74)
All-American
NFL Player
(St. Louis Cardinals & Green Bay Packers)

A Gallery of Champions

American football gets a new coach with the coming of Karl Schaupp and winless season. The men's basketball team is "made up almost entirely of new men who had never played before."
Volleyball continues to dominate and wins their second National Championship Title. Middle blocker Elaina Oden goes on to play in the 1992 and 1996 Olympic games.

Olympian Jayne Gibson-McHugh plays on the Pacific women's volleyball team.

Brad Schumacher, a member of the Pacific swim and water polo teams, wins two gold medals in the U.S. Olympics.

Pacific basketball's leader, Michael Olowokandi, is the No. 1 NBA draft pick. He is picked up by the Clippers.

John Gianelli plays for Pacific basketball as a defensive center with teammate Bob Thomson. Gianelli is drafted to the NBA and joins the New York Knicks before moving to the Chicago Bulls.

Football hosts its last year as a Pacific sport with a 6-5 season conclusion.

Baseball player Dan Reichert is named to All-American team and is the No. 7 Overall pick in the MLB Draft.

Football hosts its last year as a Pacific sport with a 6-5 season conclusion.

Women's volleyball, under the direction of Terry Liskevych, boasts a 17-8-1 record with a Division III Championship in their second year.

Pacific women's volleyball wins the NCAA National Championship.

Men's water polo takes third in the nation behind the Olympic Club and California.
Player Profile
Making a “Marvelous” transition
BRETBARRIE
Staff Writer

When most people hear the song “Small Town” they get pulled into the lively beat and the soothing voice of John Cougar Mellencamp, but they’ll never know the true meaning of the song.

On the other hand, Barry Marvel is an exception. After spending the first 18 years of his life in the town of Colusa, with only 5,000 people and attending a Division V high school with an enrollment of 600, Marvel is having the time of his life in his fifth year here at Pacific. His performance on the hardwood is showing it, too.

In Pacific’s first three games Marvel has averaged 26.3 minutes per game with a .421 shooting percentage from the field. Although his 6.7 points per game aren’t overly impressive, head coach Bob Thomason says that Marvel’s greatest asset is the leadership he brings.

“you want somebody to demonstrate on a daily basis what is expected on a basketball team,” said Thomason. “Sometimes you have to do things on your own and that’s a step he’ll have to take.”

The senior captain agrees that his leadership is his biggest contribution, but he also sees other things as well.

“The players can rely on me for a sense of leadership, but also energy and excitement,” he said. “This game should be fun and not just work. It’s something you’re looking for when you have a three-hour practice and a test the next day.”

While most people here at Pacific don’t know where Colusa is, Thomason was very familiar with the small town 60 miles northwest of Sacramento. In fact, Marvel is the second Colusa player to play for the Tigers after Don Lyttle did earlier this decade. Marvel admits Lyttle played a big role in his decision to attend Pacific.

“We’re pretty much family friends with his family,” said Marvel. “I idolized him and his game.”

Marvel is an exception. Thomason was very familiar with the small town 60 miles northwest of Sacramento. In fact, Marvel is the second Colusa player to play for the Tigers after Don Lyttle did earlier this decade. Marvel admits Lyttle played a big role in his decision to attend Pacific.

“We’re pretty much family friends with his family,” said Marvel. “I idolized him and

level. Thomason, however, had no doubts about Marvel.

Now in his fifth year, it has taken Marvel a few years to contribute to the program. After redshirting in his first season and seeing limited action his second, Marvel became a key reserve for the Tigers in 1997. He appeared in 26 games that season, finishing fifth in the team in rebounding and shooting, 588 from beyond the three-point line.

Last year Marvel was having a great season for Pacific before it was cut short due to a stress fracture in his right heel. At the time he was the team’s third leading scorer with 8.5 points per game and was forced to sit out the final seven games.

“The best thing is that Barry didn’t miss any workouts this off-season,” added Thomason. “Last year he had a back problem and then he got hurt at the end of the season, but now he’s as healthy as I’ve ever seen him.”

While some will never be able to identify with the song “Small Town,” they can still appreciate the hard work, hustle and leadership that Barry Marvel brings to the Pacific basketball team every time he steps on the court.

Marvel: big game, small town.
**SPORTS**

**Holiday Athletic Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 12/5/99</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. San Diego</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday 12/8/99</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Cal State</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 12/11/99</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. NWRC</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 12/18/99</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. Bradley</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday 12/20/99</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. Pepperdine</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 12/23/99</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Stanford</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 1/2/00</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. UNLV</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 1/7/00</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. San Jose State</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 1/9/00</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. San Diego</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday 1/13/00</td>
<td>Men's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 1/16/00</td>
<td>Men's Volleyball vs. San Diego State</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday 1/18/00</td>
<td>Men's Volleyball vs. Brigham</td>
<td>Spanos Center, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Pacific experiences better living through chemistry**

**Women's Basketball**

Pacific have proven they can beat the best in conference, but seniors have had a rough time during the current season. Post season will help the Eagles turn in an impressive performance, but they will have to get past some worthy opponents in their way.

Eden Palacio unifies the team.

With a good start under their belts the Tigers took to the road last weekend for an appearance in the Oregon State Tournament. Getting a real taste of what it's like to be in conference, the Tigers were paired up with a Marquette team who have been hovering just a few votes shy of the top 25 for all of the year.

Pacific was able to pull out the win over the Bears at a game in conference, but the Bears were able to keep it close, down just two at halftime.

Four Tigers scored in double figures in the win led by Ho's game-high 18 (giving her a 19.7 ppg average this season). Ho also hit a pair of treys and was joined by Palacio's one as the lone trio of shots Pacific managed to sink from outside.

Quickly getting right back to their winning ways the Tigers came back the next night to work Idaho State in the consolation match of the tourney. The 64-55 score marked the first time this season the Tigers had scored under 80 points.

---

**Pacific men get off to slow**

**Men's Basketball**

Unfortunatley for Pac-10 fans, the Tigers did Tuesday. In fact it took some solid perimeter shooting for the Tigers just to keep it close, down just two at halftime.

Connecting on 7-12 from downtown in the second half the Tigers managed to keep within striking distance, but shot themselves in the foot with a sickly 60.6% from the charity stripe. And when the final horn sounded, the Spanos Center crowd of better than 3,000 saw their Tigers fall to a dismal 1-3 with a 69-63 loss.

---

STUDENT SPECIAL

$2.00 Off Any Large Pizza

With coupon one coupon per pizza

Expires 5/31/00

2300 W. Apline Ave. 492-9698
(Back From 16)
Women's Volleyball

Thankful Tigers get No. 1

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

As any travel agent can tell you, Stockton is one of the nation's premiere hot spots, a non-stop buffet of excitement. Thanks to the women's volleyball team, last week, this is partly true.

For most schools in the conference, reaching the Big West title game would be the high point of any given season. Yet for this year's Tigers, it was merely an appetizer before a delicious weekend of volleyball and especially sweet dessert as prepared by the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

In town to try their luck against a Pacific team who had just swept them at home a week earlier were the Aggies of Utah State. Though not much of a surprise to the Spanos Center crowd, the Tigers dealt Utah State the same fate as they had in their last meeting, a 15-9, 15-5, 15-13 sweep.

Said senior setter Tanja Dimitrijevic, "It was a great team effort...we managed to pull it together at the end."

Now proud owners of yet another Big West Championship trophy, the Tigers returned to action last weekend to host the Thanksgiving weekend tradition 21st annual Bankers Classic. Helping share the Tigers' holiday cheer were Notre Dame, Washington State, and nearby Sacramento State.

After Notre Dame made short work of the undersized Orange and Black, the America West title game was easily, but still not much of a surprise to the overmatched UOP. This weekend was the second game which was the epitome of lopsided, a 15-0 win for Pacific.

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the match came with the score knotted at 13 in the second game when the head referee called a back row attack on the Tigers giving Sac State a huge 14-13 lead. The bad call outraged Dunning who immediately protested. Before things could get too out of control the referees conferred and agreed to replay the point. Take two went to the Tigers this time who stole every ounce of the Hornets momentum and owned the rest of the match.

Leading the way for Pacific in the match senior Elsa Stegemann with 24 kills, 12 digs. Senior Jennica Smith added another 10 kills and sophomore Jamie Hamm dug up a match-high 21 balls.

All that stood between Pacific and yet another Bankers' Classic title was Saturday evening's contest with Big East champs Notre Dame. However this time the luck of the Irish was with the Tigers.

In the first game the Tigers took everything Notre Dame could dish out and gave plenty of their own right back, winning a hard fought first game 15-9. Pacific scored the last two points of game one and enjoyed themselves so much they decided not to stop scoring until deep into the third game. The Tigers held Notre Dame to a .455 hitting percentage in the second game which was also the epitome of lopsided, a 15-0 win for Pacific.

As the Tigers jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the third
Thankful Tigers get No. 1

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

As any travel agent can tell you, Stockton is one of the nation’s premiere hot spots, a non-stop buffet of excitement. Thanks to the women’s volleyball team, last week, this is partly true.

For most schools in the conference, reaching the Big West title game would be the high point of any given season. Yet for this year’s Tigers, it was merely an appetizer before a delicious weekend of volleyball and especially sweet dessert as prepared by the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

In town to try their luck against a Pacific team who had just swept them at home a week earlier were the Aggies of Utah State. Though not much of a surprise to the Spanos Center crowd, the Tigers dealt Utah State the same fate as they had in their last meeting, a 15-9, 15-5, 15-13 sweep.

Said senior setter Tanja Dimitrijevic, “It was a great team effort ... we managed to pull it together at the end.”

Now proud owners of yet another Big West Championship trophy, the Tigers returned to action last weekend to host the Thanksgiving weekend tradition 21st annual Bankers Classic. Helping share the Tigers’ holiday cheer were Notre Dame, Washington State, and nearby Sacramento State.

After Notre Dame made the point. Take two went to the Tigers this time who stole every ounce of the Hornets momentum and owned the rest of the match.

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“It was a complete effort,” said Smith. “We blocked better and played a lot better.”

The Fighting Irish may have finally found a set against the Tigers defense, but were unable to score four in the third game, falling to the Tigers this time who stole every ounce of the Hornets momentum and owned the rest of the match.

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the match came with the score knotted at 13 in the second game when the head referee called a back row attack on the Tigers giving Sac State a huge 14-13 lead. The bad call outraged Dunning who immediately protested. Before things could get too out of control the referees conferred and agreed to replay the point. Take two went to the Tigers this time who stole every ounce of the Hornets momentum and owned the rest of the match.

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