**Today**

Scattered T-storms
Hi: 72 Low: 50

**WEATHER**

International tug of war reaches its finish... p.6

In late November of last year, a young Cuban boy was found off the coast of Florida floating in an inner tube. He was brought in, cared for, and given to the temporary custody of relatives he had in Florida, mainly his great uncle Lazaro Gonzalez. 'Keeping the Faith' is an uplifting story of friendship. p.10

A priest walks into a bar, no, this isn’t a joke, it is the opening of the film ‘Keeping the Faith.’ Edward Norton directs the spirited film about two best friends, a priest and a rabbi, who fall in love with a workaholic woman.

Softball scramble... p.16

Business as usual for the Tigers. Extra innings, grand slams, fielding mistakes, all in a day’s work. In town to share the fun was Big West Conference foe New Mexico State.

**COPA barbecue and elections to be held today**

**Chris Hoffman**

Staff Writer

Good food and plenty of entertainment are in store for those who choose to attend the annual College of the Pacific Association (COPA) barbecue today. This event will take place on Hand Hall Lawn and will include many forms of entertainment ranging from a live band and outdoor sports to jugglers and magicians, courtesy of entertainment coordinator Austin Rolfes. The barbecue will run from approximately 5:30-7:30 p.m. and promises to be a change from dining hall food that they have expressed.

Vice president of COPA, Sara Ross, commented on this issue. She said, “We were supposed to go through the university dining services, but our argument was that it’s the students’ money and we should get the food that we want.”

It is COPA’s hope that next year’s barbecue will be catered by In and Out Burger. Unfortunately, they could not provide the mass quantities of food desired by COPA in the time frame available this year. However, they are very interested in providing food for the upcoming year and arrangements are already being made.

The purpose behind this event is to create an entertaining environment in which students and faculty can have an opportunity to interact outside the classroom and to facilitate... See COPA BBQ, page 4

**Planning continues on Humanities Center**

**Juliana Fomenko**

Staff Writer

Huge plans entail the erection of a new, two story building—holding: on the first floor the Italian Cultural Center, and UOP’s Humanities Center on the second floor.

Patrick Cavanaugh, Vice President of Business and Finance has been the driving force behind this new project. Explains Cavanaugh, “Our original plan was to put the humanities center on the first floor of South/West Hall. However, it became clear that it was going to be difficult to do renovations that would accommodate for future faculty and student interaction.

Cavanaugh produced blue prints of the future site. He said, “The Pacific Humanities Center does... See South/West, page 2

**Zier won’t return for Fall ‘00 semester**

**Trent Allen**

Editor-in-Chief

University Chaplain Mark Zier won’t be returning to Pacific next fall. In what some consider a surprise move, the Division of Student Life has elected to remove Zier from his post in the wake of redesigning the chaplain’s position. This re-definition will not affect any other staff in the chaplain’s office.

“We are eliminating the position as it’s currently defined and we will be redefining it with different responsibilities to be performed and different qualifications for the job,” said Judy Chambers, vice-president of Student Life. “The primary focus of the University Chaplain will be to provide pastoral counseling and spiritual leadership to students.”

Currently the chaplain fulfills a host of duties including academic work in religious studies and the Mentor Seminar program, participating in University events such as Convocation, Founders Day and Diversity Week as well as acting as a representative of the University to its founder, the Methodist church.

While details of the redefined chaplain’s role have not been finalized they are not likely to include many academic duties.

...I think as we look at the job description for the new chaplain that will be a very diminished part of that if in fact at all. We’d be redefining that position in the months ahead but I think we’re all clear on its primary focus,” said Chambers.

The new duties and responsibilities of the redefined chaplain will most likely not be completed until late summer or early fall at which time a national search for a new chaplain will be conducted.

As of press time, between... See Chaplain, page 2

**This Week...**

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**Weekend WEATHER**

Friday
Mostly cloudy with a high of 68 and low of 49

Saturday
Partly cloudy with a high of 73 and low of 50

Sunday
Partly cloudy with a high of 75 and low of 50

**CHRIS HOFFMAN**

Staff Writer

Good food and plenty of entertainment are in store for those who choose to attend the annual College of the Pacific Association (COPA) barbecue today. This event will take place on Hand Hall Lawn and will include many forms of entertainment ranging from a live band and outdoor sports to jugglers and magicians, courtesy of entertainment coordinator Austin Rolfes. The barbecue will run from approximately 5:30-7:30 p.m. and promises to be a change from dining hall food that they have expressed.

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Students bring homes to the needy

CHELSEA SIME
Staff Writer

Just when we have lost faith in all collegiate humanity; there comes a group who turns the trend around. During spring break, a group of students from Pacific’s Farley House declined options to sunbathe in Cancun and traveled instead to Washington, D.C. to participate in a Habitat for Humanity International event.

Lester Deanes and Kerry Krueger-Devine championed a group of 10 students on the east coast excursion: Leisa Campana, Hang Le, Amanda Elmore, Robert Langhorn, Tracy Patton, Ricky Peterson, Kristine Ragunard, Michelle Rajoy, Billie Yogie, and Courtney Zuras. In partaking of this project, students got the opportunity to not only build houses for underprivileged people, but also to meet with many of our nation’s leaders.

The group worked 8 to 4 p.m. March 14-17 doing a variety of general construction including dry-walling, framing, and siding. In the evenings, they went sight-seeing around the D.C. area and got the chance to meet with California representatives.

"The purpose was just to connect with our nation’s leaders and do some service work while we were at it," said Deanes, who is the Farley House head resident assistant. According to Deanes, the representatives were curious as to what was going on in our area, what our concerns were. "The Habitat for Humanity is our project, D.C. Habitat for Humanity is our project." There has not only been done," said Zier. "I have no knowledge of the report did make recommendations regarding the chaplain’s role there was nothing to suggest a reorganization of this type for the position."

"I was in the process, from the time that I got the recommendations in early January, of implementing those recommendations that were to fall to me with no indication that there was anything else that was going to happen," said Zier. Some faculty wishing to remain anonymous have raised a concern that Zier is being singled out for comments he made against the University at a WASC meeting.

"I have no knowledge of what he said and I can guarantee you it was no factor in our decision to redefine this job," said Chambers. Zier has yet to announce any future plans.

South/West

 Continued from page 1

exist, but there is no current location for it per se. The P.H.C. is a consortium of humanities departments that develops programs for the consolidation of themes, activities, and scholarships that work around the Humanities Department.

The new location of the Humanities Center currently being explored would be an adjacent to the newly proposed Italian Cultural Center, at [roughly] where the Z Building is now.

“The I.C.C. is a facility proposed by the Pacific Italian Alliance, which provides courses to community residents who have an interest in the Italian language and culture. Eventually, it was brought to our attention that the ICC building would be a logical location for the Pacific Humanities Center as well.

“A second story would just be added on. The second floor would hold UOP’s various humanities departments: English, Philosophy, Religion, Film Studies, Classics, Modern Language and Literature studies.

In regards to funding, the PIA has agreed to raise money for their portion of the Center, while UOP’s funding will be enacted through loans and students’ tuition money. The total cost of the PHC will end up being somewhere around $2.5 million.”

Cavanaugh concluded, “This project will go underway as soon as we get approval and close our loan in June.”

Dr. Gaye Walton-Price, director of the Humanities Center, also has plans regarding the future of Humanities studies. “The first floor of South/West will be used for housing students interested in Humanities studies, or those currently enrolled in the Humanities.

“South/West will be designed as a cultural and activities center. The central area of the first floor will be a reception area adjacent to this area will be gallery space, and opposite, will be a seminar room when meetings will be held.

“My office will be large enough to accommodate extra office hours that various Humanities professors will be devoting to students, in addition to their regular office hours.”

The reasoning behind creating an interactive residential facility for Humanities students comes from the initiative to promote student awareness.

Walton-Price concluded, “The Humanities studies help enrich students’ daily lives, and elicit an awareness of our connection to one another.”

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

March 30 through April 5

Theft

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<td>Vandalism</td>
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Larceny

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<tr>
<td>Fire extinguisher glass door broken</td>
<td>Mar 30</td>
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<td>Vehicle tire slashed</td>
<td>Apr 1</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Emergency telephone damaged</td>
<td>Apr 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broken window</td>
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Loss

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<tr>
<td>Window smashed—CDs taken</td>
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<td>Disc changer—CD player taken</td>
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<td>Window smash—loss unknown</td>
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<td>Cellular telephone</td>
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What

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<td>Students smoking marijuana</td>
<td>Mar 30</td>
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During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 94 hours of foot patrol, found 56 open windows/doors, provided 7 escorts, assisted 3 stranded motorists and interviewed 7 suspicious persons.

The Public Safety Report is prepared by Associate Director of Public Safety Jerry Houston and published each week in The Pacifican. Questions should be directed to Jerry Houston at 946-2537.
1st Annual Co-ED Charity Volleyball Tournament

WHEN: Saturday, April 29, 2000
WHERE: Sand Volleyball Courts
Outside Main Gym

PRIZES:
1st Place - $1,000
(Split between Group & Recognized Charity)
2nd Place - $500
(Split between Group & Recognized Charity)

How To Register:
Pick up registration form at the Career & Internship Center in the Main Gym

Special Rules: Teams MUST be Co-ED and have equal number of male & female players. Team limit is 10 players. A $50 refundable deposit is due at time of registration. The first 8 teams with completed registrations will be admitted to the tournament.

For additional details, call: 946-2361

SPONSORED BY ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR & CIC
COP alumnus makes good as Riverside's mayor

KIA JORGENSEN
Managing Editor

"People Serving People" is the city of Riverside's motto. A fellow All America City, Riverside boasts a fine California history, and a fine mayor. Mayor Ronald Loveridge has been committed to Riverside's excellence since 1994 and graduated in excellence from Pacific (then COP) in 1960 and recently paid a visit to the orange and black.

Loveridge made his mark while at Pacific and has continued his achievements even into the year 2000. What Pacific gave him was "leadership, access and opportunities. I was elected to offices three times at Pacific. Civics gave me the chance to participate in the life and times of the campus." Academics were high on his list of values. The lowest grade Loveridge received while in attendance at Pacific was a B+. His academic foundation during his undergraduate work gave him "focus and inspiration to go to graduate school at Stanford." While at Stanford, he received his MA and Ph.D. in political science. School was so important to him that he gave up a chance on the varsity basketball team because he felt school came first. "The coach said that basketball was our number one priority, everything else came second. But I thought, that's not why I'm here. And that was my one day on the varsity basketball team." Loveridge did find the time, however, to contribute four years to playing tennis.

His love for the game was obvious, and his passion turned toward his job. Loveridge almost lost his life back of his neck. Riverside also became an All America City in 1998. Needless to say, it was a year with ups and downs for Loveridge, but he never gave up. "Looking ahead," he explained "was how I got through that year." Loveridge has maintained a professional and passionate attitude toward his job even during trying times.

His views on a mayor's duties differ from the average. "People have such harsh views on politics - but what I see are people struggling everyday to find hope - but other people don't see it that way." As far as future developments for Loveridge, he has a decision to make in the next few years. He has not yet decided whether or not he will continue to teach political science at UCR, or pursue higher public office.

When asked what his fondest memory was while at Pacific he replied, "her name is Marsha." Marsha and Ronald Loveridge have been married for 39 years and continue to remain devoted to Pacific.

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Chelsea Sime
Staff Writer

Going Greek is not all parties and rivalry. There is a surprisingly large amount of philanthropic effort that goes into it. On March 8, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta banded together to entertain a group of children from Merry Graham's Children Center houses kids whose ages range from 6-18. The kids live and attend school in the center. Children end up at Merry Graham's for a variety of reasons.

Some were placed there by children protection agencies, others had problems in foster care, but nearly all of them are victims of some sort of family problems.

Laflin said, "We usually try to do something with Merry Graham's, but this is the first year that we've done this with Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Theta banded together to entertain a group of children from Merry Graham's Children Center houses kids whose ages range from 6-18. The kids live and attend school in the center. Children end up at Merry Graham's for a variety of reasons.

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Kappa Psi helps with MS Walk

JOSEPH DE VERA 
Senior Staff Writer

As part of their fraternal goals, Kappa Psi, a professional pharmacy fraternity, served as the manpower behind this year’s Multiple Sclerosis Walk. The event was held on Sunday, April 9, at Grupe Park in Stockton.

The purpose of the event was to gain sponsors and donations as a fundraiser for the MS Organization. Although the turnout was smaller than was expected, this year, a little over 100 walkers attended the event. The walkers had the option of doing the five-mile walk or the ten-mile walk.

Twenty members from Kappa Psi volunteered. They were responsible for many of the operational functions of the event, such as the set-up and clean-up. Volunteers took shifts passing out water, registered walkers and cheered the walkers on. They also made sure that other supplies were fully stocked, while working at their own booth.

Kappa Psi represented themselves at their booth and were responsible in passing out pamphlets and brochures from Grandpa’s Compounding Pharmacy, a pharmacy located in the Bay Area that specializes in making specific medicines. Kappa Psi member, Sam Hodges, works for the pharmacy and contacted the fraternity with this opportunity.

Kappa Psi also donated $100 to the organization. Cary Fang, a new member of Kappa Psi, coordinated the event with the fraternity. Fang said, “I felt that everybody contributed much of their time and energy to this event, even though finals are coming up. I was really happy to see us contribute to the community, especially since this was a really good cause.”

Farley
Continued from page 2

A service organization that provides houses for low-income families in the Washington area. The mission statement of the association says that “D.C. Habitat for Humanity will eliminate poverty housing and homelessness in the nation’s capital by building affordable, energy and resource efficient homes with God’s people in need.”

Amanda Elmore, UOP freshman and Farley resident, considered this “an awesome opportunity.” I thought it would be a good alternative to spring break. I thought it would be better than going to Mexico and getting drunk,” she said.

“I learned to do lots of construction work,” said Elmore. “It was such a good experience because we got to meet the people we were building the homes for.”

Farley

News

Jobs soon to be just a click away

JULIE DAVIS, CIC
Guest Writer

Did you know that by 2003, 100 percent of large companies, 60 percent of medium-sizes companies and 20 percent of small companies will recruit new employees online? Yes, online recruitment appears to be the trend of the future.

In the upcoming weeks, the Career and Internship Center will launch a website for UOP students to post their resumes online.

JobDirect.com will integrate with UOP’s Career and Internship Center to connect entry-level, internship and MBA job seekers with the opportunities UOP students want.

As a matter of fact, not only can you post your resume on the site used by several employers throughout the United States, but JobDirect.com also matches job openings with qualified candidates and emails students the details regarding each match every day.

Students seeking internships or post-graduation jobs need only to register on the website http://uop.jobdirect.com to begin their job or internship search locally or nationwide.

Job opportunities pursue UOP students at no cost. That’s right—job opportunities come to you, not the other way around.

UOP’s JobDirect.com is entering its pilot mode, meaning that while most students will have access to register with JobDirect.com and pursue job opportunities, other students may have difficulty logging on to the site.

The Career and Internship Center is currently working with JobDirect.com and the Pacific network administrators to ensure that all students will have access to the site.

For further information regarding JobDirect.com, please call the Career and Internship Center at 946-2361.

For those job seekers still hesitant about beginning the job search online, please contact the Career and Internship Center for more information regarding the Internet Job Search workshops available to UOP students.

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Class of 2000!

Remember this celebration with French crystal glasses engraved with "UOP Graduating Class" each set $29.99 must preorder by May 5

Valley Brewing Company
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209.464.2739
www.valleybrew.com
International tug of war reaches its finish

In late November of last year, a young Cuban boy was found off the coast of Florida floating in an inner tube. He was brought in, cared for, and given to the temporary custody of relatives he had in Florida, mainly his great uncle Lazaro Gonzalez. This is by now a story many of us know all too well, as it has become the center ring in a media circus. Elian’s mother died along with 10 other people during the trip, while his father, who was divorced from his mother, was still in Cuba. The Miami relatives of the boy had no intention of giving him back, and began a legal custody battle that has become the center ring in a media circus. They have expressed time and again their wish to raise their child.

Now, that battle is coming to an end. Juan Miguel Gonzalez, Elian’s father, arrived in the United States with his second wife and their infant son Lazaro Gonzalez. The courts and the INS have time and again brought up the fact that they are more well off than Elian’s father. This may come as a shock to many of you, and the weak-hearted should maybe stop reading here, but there is more to life than money.

The courts and the INS made the right decision, and that was to reunite Elian with his father. The family in Miami makes a pretense of having Elian’s interests in mind, but they have never made an honest attempt to keep Elian out of this media circus. They do not have Elian’s best interests in mind. The best thing to be done is for the battle to end, although none of the parties involved realize this.

Attorney General Janet Reno said it best in an interview last week, when she said “I wholeheartedly reject Cuba’s system of government. Mr. Gonzalez and I do not share the same political beliefs, but it is not our place to punish a father for his political beliefs or where he wants to raise his child.”

“Justice...is a kind of compact not to harm or to be harmed.”

Epicurus

Principal Doctrines
Feeling zero degrees of separation with nature

MICHAEL KORS
Staff Writer

As opposed to last month's St. Patrick's Day, celebrated by Irish and non-Irish alike, this month's Earth Day will no doubt be recognized only by a select group of people whom we call "environmentalists". Indeed, our society appears to be divided into those who work toward a more ecological future and those most comfortable in the exploitative present.

Yet, given that no division exists between man and nature, shouldn't we all be environmentalists?

The concept that humans are inextricably linked to their surroundings is not new. From ancient Buddhist and Taoist beliefs - rooted in the harmony among all living things - to the Shakespearean assertion that, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," mankind has continually sensed a deep connection with the great outdoors.

Even on this continent, people have taken notice. "We did not think of the great plains, the beautiful rolling hills, and winding streams... as 'wild'. Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness'," once declared the Oglala chief Luther Standing Bear.

Unfortunately, our modern consumption patterns threaten this bond with the natural world and qualify as what John Muir termed, "wrongs done in ignorance and disbelief."

Likewise, E.B. White, author of Charlotte's Web, announced that, "The human race is too ingenious for its own good. Our approach to nature is to beat it into submission. We would stand a better chance of survival if we accommodated ourselves to this planet and viewed it appreciatively instead of skeptically and dictatorially."

Such appreciation, according to U.S. journalist Rachel Carson, should extend to the inherent balance in nature. In her bestseller, Silent Spring (1962), Carson describes "a complex, precise, and highly integrated system of relationships between living things which cannot safely be ignored any more than the law of gravity can be defied with impunity by a man perched on the edge of a cliff."

Hence, throughout history, many voices have offered an ecological lesson. Now, we contemporary caretakers must open our minds, bodies and hearts to discover that - as Muir observed - "The sun shines not on us but in us."

[Come celebrate Earth Day on Sun., April 16, from 12-5 on the South Campus Green]

Apathy in college

DEAR EDITOR

I was recently asked to take part in a very interesting survey. The first question was along the lines of: "What do you think is the biggest problem in our society?" I think my response was "An overwhelming sense of apathy."

As a Resident Assistant, one of my responsibilities is to provide both educational and social programs to the residents in my building. One of the biggest challenges facing R.A.'s is getting residents to attend programs. More times than I can count, these activities have gone unattended.

I must commend such organizations as R.H.A., Student Life, Greek Life, the Humanities Center and ASUOP. I believe that in the last year I have seen more activity on this campus than in my entire three years attending UOP. The quality of concerts, movies, speakers and events has been phenomenal.

Yet there are still numerous resources that go untouched. Clubs and organizations are always looking for members. Many are still struggling to find enough people to continue their existence. Can't find anything that suits your interests? It's easy to start your own organization, team or club.

Tennessee Williams once wrote, "When a man looks up at a constellation, shrugs his shoulders and says 'so what?', then he knows he is already dead and in mourning for his life." Find something to be passionate about. If you play sports, paint, write poetry or study microscopic organisms, have pride in that and share that joy with others around you.

Sincerely

ADAM BUTE

Student reflects on Silence

DEAR EDITOR

Today I learned the value of a smile. Everyday we make statements without thinking. Our clothing, who our friends are, what we say, these are all personal statements. Today I am making a silent statement. The absent statement is just as powerful as the spoken one. And silence doesn't mean we can't communicate. I spent today with a group of silent and speaking people. We laughed together, hugged, smiled and communicated through gestures and writing. We sat at a table trying to encourage others to join us. Our sign read, "We are refusing to speak, in support of LGBT rights. Join Us." (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender), and people did join us. Throughout the day I made extra buttons and cards so we had enough for all that wanted them.

Today I ate lunch in silence. Today thirty other people sat with me to do this. We didn't feel the need to speak. When I saw another person wearing the button, whether I knew him or not, we smiled and waved, no words needed. Today I connected with people who are fighting my fight, people who I would have otherwise passed by. Today I gained strength seeing others walking on campus, making their silent statement. And when I smiled at these people I meant it and I wanted them to understand the emotion I was sending to them, full-heartedly in my smile. I was saying, "Yes, we can work together, silence of LGBT people." And today other people who did not know this before can see that people all around them want a change. An LGBT supportive environment is here at UOP right now. We saw each other all day. Today I learned the value of a smile.

For more information on the Pacific Gay Straight Alliance e-mail uopgsa@hotmail.com.

Sincerely

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**Stockton City Hall**

The Stockton City Hall rests on the first building site within the Stockton city limits, Lindsey Point. Thomas Lindsey first built a tule hut on this site during August of 1844. His body was put to rest at this very point, after Indians living in the surrounding area dealt him an untimely death. City Hall was constructed in 1926 and serves as an outstanding example of 1920's architecture and design. Marble tile floors and decorative murals line the inside of the three-story building. A replica of the Liberty Bell, cast at the same foundry as the original Liberty Bell in 1752, lies atop a time capsule to be opened July 4, 2075. Information concerning the community, sister cities and a six-foot dollhouse with copper shingles can be found throughout the rest of the building.

**Weber Point**

Weber Point is another beautiful place to visit, especially if you just want to get out and be in the sun in nice, peaceful surroundings. There is a waterfront here that goes out into the Delta, so you can see boats lined up along the outer edge. Concerts are also held under the outdoor canopy. In the grassy area surrounding Weber Point there is an awesome memorial dedicated to the Stockton firefighters who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Weber Point is also where the Mudville Nine’s new stadium will be going. It is found on Center Street across from the Civic Auditorium.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
The first archbishop of California, Joseph Alemany, laid the cornerstone for this Catholic church on July 21, 1861. The church's impressive steeple and ornate facade date all the way back to 1893. Saint Mary's church features a brick overlay similar to that of the UOP campus. Stained glass windows and the usual religious icons can be found within its walls, along with a homeless shelter for the residents of Stockton and the surrounding area.

SONORA FOX THEATRE
Fox Theatre served as San Joaquin's premiere movie palace in the 1930's boasting a unique tower and vaudeville marquee. Spectacular columns, exquisite chandeliers and extensive ornamentation can be found in the elaborate interior. Fox Theater is now home to a wide range of concerts and events featuring bands such as Third Eye Blind and entertainers such as Weird Al Yankovic. Ballet performances are also featured for those searching for a bit of culture in their lives. A sidewalk cafe featuring soothing music and comfortable seating is conveniently located next door.

THE STOCKTON COURTHOUSE
The courthouse, located near Sutter street, is not only a courthouse but also a fallout shelter. There is a statue in the front of the courthouse that was built in 1888 and graced the top of the second courthouse, but was moved to the front of the new courthouse when it was built in 1964. It is a bronze statue that is called the Goddess of Justice. The courthouse itself is a beautiful building, but also has a beautiful fountain just across the street. Inside the courthouse you can find many pamphlets describing the courthouse, tours available and different aspects of the justice system. If you're not going for tours, at least go look at the building itself, the fountain and the statue.

THE MARKET PLACE
The Market Place is an absolutely gorgeous place located in the 300 block of Main Street. Although it doesn't look like much from the outside, inside it is a three story building full of numerous small businesses and restaurants encased by a glass ceiling. Businesses that call The Market Place their home include: Armando's Fine Mexican Cuisine, Delroy's Deli, Sunrise Studios, the Stockton Alliance, KJAX Radio Station, Supreme Hairstyling, Whythouse Production, House of Photography, AT&T and the Pregnancy Help Center. So, if you have some shopping to do or just want to see a beautifully designed building stop by Market Place. Whether it be salon purposes, pictures or dining, The Market Place has it.

A&E

Play

The Beggar's Opera opens Friday in Long Theatre

MOLLY RIDDE
Guest Writer

On April 13, 2000 the University of the Pacific’s Department of Theatre Arts and Conservatory of Music will present the Beggar’s Opera. The Beggar’s Opera is one of the longest running shows in the world. It has been performed in over 30 languages and in over 300 countries. The story is set in London during the 18th century and is about a group of criminals who are forced to work together to survive. The show features music by Richard Strauss and is directed by associate professor of music, Alan C. H. Leong. The show opens on Friday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Long Theatre on the south side of the UOP campus. It will run through April 15 at 8:00 p.m. and April 16 at 5:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $12 for general admission, $6 for UOP students, staff and faculty. You can purchase tickets at the UOP box office by calling 946-2UOP.

Movie Review

‘Keeping the Faith’ is an uplifting story of friendship

STEPHANIE DOODSON
Staff Writer

“Keeping the Faith” is a film that will make you laugh and lift your spirits. It is a romantic and funny character. Ben Stiller proves that he can be the leading man without overworking slapstick. He made famous in “There’s Something About Mary.” Elfman and Stiller restore ones faith in movie comedies.

Restaurant Review

Papa John’s attracts many different types of students

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Papa John’s has been rated #1 in customer satisfaction among national pizza chains for 3 years in a row in Restaurants and Institutions Magazine. Papa John’s is not really a sit-down restaurant although they do have tables. Most agree that Papa John’s is best for take out, even the sodas are all equipped to go home, coming in the form of cans instead of from the fountain.

Papa John’s has pretty reasonable prices with small one topping pizzas around $7 and large around $12. Papa John’s offers coupons where you can get yourself a carry out special of one large one topping pizza for $5.99. Not bad.

“Papa John’s has a very extensive website at papajohns.com. You can learn everything you wanted to know about Papa John’s and way too much more. You can find out about their tomatoes’ two enemies-time and temperature, about their press releases and their mission-critical priorities. These priorities are people, product, and service. They only accept “8s” or above on their 10 Point Perfect Pizza Scale. I know it makes me feel better to know I am only eating 8s, 9s and 10s. This is information we should all know about our pizza. They seem to take their work very seriously, but what I experienced at the Pacific Avenue restaurant was somewhat contradictory to what one might expect after viewing their website. The dough was a little rubbery, the service wasn’t very attentive, the pizza overall, just didn’t look very appealing.

I saw a friend in Papa John’s the night I went and she told me how she tried to order her pizza over the phone but ended up on hold for ten minutes. That’s not a good quality when you’ve got a growling tummy. Maybe we caught them on a bad day, but it seems from my one experience that perhaps they are all talk and no action.

However many UOP students seem to like Papa John’s. This could have something to do with Papa John’s lower prices after 9p.m. for UOP students.

The Beggar’s Opera will open on Friday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Long Theatre on the south side of the UOP campus. It will then continue the 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. and the 16 at 5 p.m. Ticket prices are $12 for general admission, $6 for UOP students, staff and faculty and can be purchased through the UOP box office by calling 946-2UOP.
Top Ten signs that Spring is in the air

10. Must be careful not to venture too close to the "Caution: Bee Swarm" signs

9. In: Slurpees with vodka

8. Senioritis outbreak threatens most of campus

7. The "birds and the bees" are in abundance (and I'm not talking about insects and bluejays)

6. Sunglasses now a necessity (not for protection from the sun, but for protection from the many extremely white legs seeing daylight for the first time in months)

5. Third floor residents of any residence hall are offering you big money for your air conditioner

4. Studying for class somehow always ends up outside while tanning

3. My roommate will not stop whining about his allergies

2. The only finals you are worrying about are in the NBA and NHL play-offs

1. BAC's up.... GPA's down....

Restaurant

Continued from page 10

Papa John's appeals to, but the pizza I ate at 5 p.m. last week left much to be desired. I give Papa John's 4 chefs on speed, 2 chefs on taste, 5 chefs on price, 2 chefs on atmosphere if I eat at the restaurant, 5 chefs on atmosphere if I eat at home, and 2 chefs on service, for an overall of 3 chefs.

Horoscopes

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
Your self-confidence helps you face a challenge. Your nature creates problems, so be tactful.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Resist attempts to sway your decision. Share an evening of good music and food with that special person.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Others might be stunned at a sudden change of heart. But you need to be true to yourself and face your real feelings.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You might feel drained of energy by an eruption of negativity from several sources. Focus on your goals and ignore them.

LEO
(July 23 to August 22)
Avoid getting into work situations that could get out of control. Personal relationships take a new turn.

VIRGO
(August 23 to September 22)
Be wary of deals that involve secrecy. Expect an old friend to return.

LIBRA
(September 23 to October 22)
A surprising turn of events opens new opportunities for those who can see past the initial disappointments.

SCORPIO
(October 23 to November 21)
Instead of relying on what others say, you need to check things out for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 22 to December 21)
That problem in the workplace won't go away just yet, so prepare to endure it for a while longer.

CAPRICORN
(December 22 to January 19)
You and your partner need to find and face the underlying domestic dilemma.

AQUARIUS
(January 20 to February 18)
Take a much-needed break and spend more time with family and friends. An opportunity to travel comes.

PISCES
(February 19 to March 20)
A friend from the distant past makes contact, raising some surprisingly conflicted emotions.
500 brews for Valley Brewing

Valley Brewing Company is celebrating its 500th batch of beer on Friday April 14. To celebrate the event, a special batch of beer has been brewed for the occasion.

In the tradition of the original Stockton Valley Brewery (El Dorado Brewing Company, 1853-1955) a Pale Bock beer recipe has been resurrected and reproduced in the brewery. The Pale Bock beer was brewed using the traditional German lager process and has been cold aging for 2 months in the Valley Brew "cellar."

The beer will be released to the public on Friday night April 14th at the 500th brew party. The party starts at 7:00 p.m. with live music by Flying Blind starting at 8:00 p.m. Valley Brewing Company is a full service restaurant and brewery located at 157 W. Adams St, Stockton, off the Miracle Mile. This is one party you won't want to miss and it only happens once every 500 brews.

April 14

Ruff Ryders, DMX, Eve, The Lox @ Arco Arena

Various Punk Rock artists @ Seifert Center, 128 W. Ben Holt $6

April 15

No Doubt, Suicide Machines @ Warfield, San Francisco

April 18

Jimmy Buffet & The Coral Reefers Band @ the Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mountain View $28-48

April 20

Various Ska-Rock Artists @ Charlie's Spirits, 110 E. Granger Ave; Modesto $3

April 22

Skatalites @ Slim's in San Francisco

May 2

Beck, Cafe Tacuba @ Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, S.F. $25
Sideline
Continued from page 16

beloved, hot dog eating, ESPN
junkie will actually have to get
dressed up and exercise some
table manners. Included in the
Hall of Fame induction are,
Olympic volleyball star Elaina
Oden, 1968 baseball team and
the 1949 football team. Noth-
ing is better than chatting with
the good ol’ boys of UOP ath-
etics over dinner, even if they
don’t serve chili-cheese fries.
Casey at the Bat
Fellow students, I highly
recommend that you check out
Stockton’s own minor league
baseball program in their in-
agural season as the historic
“Mudville Nine”. Their games
offer a plethora of Americana
fun. The Nine play fantastic
local teams like the Bakersfield
Blaze, Visalia Oaks and the
San Bernardino Stampede on
balmy spring evenings. The
team is legendary, really.

Baseball
Continued from page 16

D.J. Houlton started the
day on the mound for the
Tigers, going 7 2/3 strong in-
nings and earning the victo-
ry. With the win Houlton im-
proves to 4-4 this season.
He was replaced in the
seven inning by senior
pitcher Mark Short, who blew
away the opposition, record-
ing five strikeouts in his 2 1
innings on the mound. Short
recorded his third save of the
season, as he allowed only
two hits and no runs.
A day later on Saturday
April 9th in the rubbergame
of the three game series, Pa-
cific took the lead but even-
tually lost it, and the game 9-
3.
Pacific took a 2-0 lead in
the first inning as right field-
er Hackett drove in a run, fol-
lowed by a run scoring dou-
ble by Moreno.
The Gauchos tied up the
game in the third inning and
it remained tied until the
sixth inning as UCSB short-
stop Jeff Bannon blasted a
two-run home run to right
field to give the Gauchos a 4-
2 lead.
UCSB added a pair of runs
in the seventh inning and
three more in the ninth in-
ning. Pacific added a run in
the seventh inning to cap its
scoring for the day.
Todd Culp started the day
on the mound for Pacific, go-
ing five 2/3 innings and
recording two strikeouts.
With the loss Culp drops to 3-
2 this season. The Tigers
threw five pitchers on the
day, before Ed Herrnberger
retired the side with three
straight called strikeouts.
Another bright spot was
Tiger shortstop Tyler Martin.
A freshman, Martin started
his first three games of the
year in place of the injured
Ryan Stowasser and went 4-
for-12 (.333) with three runs
scored.
The Tigers return to action
on Tuesday, April 11th as Pa-
cific travels to Fresno State
for a non-conference game
beginning at 7 p.m.

Sports
Page 13

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and a whole lot more
Tennis splits weekend games

BRET BARRIE
Staff Writer

The Pacific women's tennis team has struggled on the road for much of this season. Before last week, the Lady Tigers were winless away from their home court.

Pacific managed to break the ice last week, winning its first away match of the season against Sacramento State last Wednesday by a score of 8-1.

Pacific swept all six of the singles matches, each ending in straight sets. With her victory, No. 1 Christiane Barthel improved her overall record to 11-5, 6-4 since her move to the top notch. Susanne Bertel, who moved up to the No. 2 position since returning from a back injury took a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Caroline Svenesson.

"We played pretty well," said head coach Maria Mendez. "The top three were pretty competitive, and then the bottom three were pretty one-sided. I don't really think we were pushed very hard in that match, but it was good that we took care of business."

In doubles action, the Tigers took two of the three matches.

Unfortunately, the Tigers' friendly homecourt turned out to be the opposite this past weekend against University of Nevada, Reno, as the Wolfpack edged the Tigers 5-4.

"It's always tough to move the lineup around," Mendez said. "Susanne has been our No. 1 player and for the conference tournament we need to see her there. Christiane can handle it also, but if you look at the conference tournament, we'll have to beat some tough teams."

Saturday's loss must have woken up Pacific, because the Tigers came out on Sunday and crushed visiting Idaho by a final of 9-1. Bertel recovered from her loss the previous day with a 6-2, 6-2 straight-set victory over Vida Senci, while Barthel also won in straight-sets.

The Tigers won five of the six singles matches, while they swept all three in doubles action.

Pacific will take a break before returning to action on Tuesday, April 18 against San Jose State in a non-conference match on the road.

Susanne Bertel returned to the No. 1 position after injuries.
Tiger volleyball ends post-season hopes at home

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

If the Tree falls in the Spanos Center and no one is there to see it, does it actually happen? No matter, the visiting No. 11 Stanford squad left their Tree mascot at home when they paid a visit to the newly unranked Tigers on Saturday night.

Nearing only one win to swipe the final Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoff spot from Stanford, Saturday night's match became possibly the biggest of the season. Add to this that it was "senior night" and the season home finale and you have yourself a major event.

And so the battle began.

With an unusually large crowd behind them, the Tigers won the first point of the match and looked ready to give Stanford a run for its money. Yet with both teams so well matched, nobody was ever able to take control of a game which had more ties than the Men's Warehouse, and it would come down to who got hot last.

With Pacific up 13-12, and then 14-12, the Cardinal were forced to burn a pair of timeouts in hopes of cooling the fire growing under the hungry Tigers. It is true that strategy wins ballgames, it sure did here, as Stanford came out of the last time out to explode for four straight points to take the game 16-14.

Fanning the embers during the break between games, the Tigers stoked the fire back to a blaze, jumping out to a strong 4-2 lead in the second game behind a wave of potent offense. Yet while Pacific was fighting for its post-season life, so was Stanford, and when momentum began to shift to Pacific's side for really the first time all night, the Cardinal went berserk, hammering off eight straight points to take a 10-4 lead on the now reeling Tigers.

This match was one more of sideouts than points as neither team served particularly well, and with the constant exchange of possession it would seemingly be an arduous task for the Tigers to ever regain their momentum.

But who ever said Pacific wasn't up for a challenge?

The Tigers pulled to within one at 9-10 before getting loose with three straight aces, two from Chris Tamas and another from Geir Eithun to propel Pacific ahead 12-10 and they would never look back, taking the game 15-13.

After the customary break between the second and third games, the teams returned to action looking as if they had changed jerseys during the intermission. The previously ferocious and hungry Tigers now looked to be backpedaling as the Cardinal had done late in game two, and Stanford now looked to be finally taking control.

Finally showing us all some mercy, Stanford managed to get things going well enough in game four to wrap things up relatively quickly, putting the Tigers out of their misery 14-16, 15-13, 6-15, 7-15 to take the game 3-1.

The loss drops the Tigers to 10-15 (6-11MPSF), three games behind Stanford with just two left to play, leaving Pacific out of this year's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs.

Senior Darell Dilmore had 12 kills in the home season closer.

If the Tree falls in the Spanos Center and no one is there to see it, does it actually happen? No matter, the visiting No. 11 Stanford squad left their Tree mascot at home when they paid a visit to the newly unranked Tigers on Saturday night.
The Pacifican
SPORTS
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Softball scrambles
JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

Business as usual for the Tigers. Extra innings, grand slams, fielding muscles, all in a day's work. In town to share the fun was Big West Conference foe New Mexico State.

The first half of Saturday's double feature was all Pacific. The Tigers jumped up on an early 1-0 lead in the first inning off of an Erica Reynolds single. Shortstop Adrienne Rataczak extended the lead to 2-0 going deep to left field for her third four-bagger of the season.

Holding the Roadrunners at bay was Tiger hurler Cindy Ball who scattered just three hits while punching out 11 in going the distance for her eleventh win of the season.

Ball also tried to help her own cause with the bat going 1-2 from the plate.

In the nightcap fans saw a complete turnaround as New Mexico State lit up Tiger pitcher Sarah Basbasham like a backyard pinyata. In the third inning, Basbasham allowed the first three Roadrunners to reach base before getting her mess cleaned up. It was not a relief pitcher that cleared the bases for the Tigers, but rather Roadrunner first baseman Kim Bryant who cleared the bases with a grand slam to right center.

Failure to plate a single runner in the 5-0 loss, Pacific fell to 18-17 (4-4 Big West) and turn to Jobu a la "Major League" to make their bats wake up and be no longer afraid.

Sunday meant just a single game for the Tigers and Roadrunners, but history has proven that single game days mean extra innings. Though the seven innings of regulation play were no hitting festa for the Tigers, they did manage to keep an even keel with New Mexico State to set up extra innings. Still knotted at one apiece heading into the tenth, Pacific's bats began to get their wake up call.

Tiger catcher Erica Reynolds singled to right to lead off the inning and made it to second base on a sacrifice by freshman Brandy Thurman. Forever the cunning strategist, Pacific skipper Brian Kriz sent in freshman Nicole Inouye as a pinch-runner for Reynolds, and the move proved to be shrewd.

Inouye scored the game-winning run as Barbara Moody lined out to New Mexico State third baseman Mel Briggs, who fired a wild throw to right field trying to double up Inouye at second base. Briggs' error was her third of the game, and because of the timing would be the one that New Mexico State would not be able to overcome.

In another sterling performance, Ball run up seven K's while scattering just a single run on five hits for her 12th victory of the season. With the 2-1 weekend record the Tigers improve to 19-17 (5-4 Big West) on the year and currently hold the fifth spot in the Big West, just a game behind UC Santa Barbara.

Three leads, only one winner for Pacific

BENJAMIN STARR
Staff Writer

The Big West woes for the Tiger Baseball team continued this weekend as they lost two of three to the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos to drop to 2-10 in league and 19-15 overall on Friday, April 7.

After the Gauchos scored a run in the top of the first, Pacific center fielder Nick Guichard hit his first home run of the season to lead off the bottom half of the inning for the Tigers.

Third baseman Rick Morton drove in second baseman Todd Bramble with a sacrifice bunt to score Pacific's second run of the game for a 1-1 Tiger lead.

The Gauchos rallied back in the fourth inning, scoring four runs to take a 5-1 lead. UC Santa Barbara added two runs in the fifth, one in the eighth, and two in the ninth.

Pacific right-hander Steve Fischer started the day on the mound for the Tigers, lasting six innings and recording six strikeouts.

Fischer allowed 13 hits and seven runs (five earned), before being relieved by lefthander Kyle Albers in the seventh inning.

Albers recorded one strikeout in his two innings on the mound, allowing three runs off of five hits before being relieved by Gavin Marshall in the ninth. Fischer suffered the loss for the Tigers, falling to 5-3 on the year.

Guichard had a successful outing at the plate for the Tigers, making his debut as the lead-off hitter. He went 3-for-5 with a home run, double, three runs scored, and one RBI.

Saturday's result against the Gauchos was much better for the Tigers as they won for only the second time in league play, 5-3.

With the game tied at 3-3 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, right fielder Richard Hackett drove in a pair of runs with a single to right field. Hackett went 2-4 on the day with two RBI.

The Gauchos scored a run in the first, before Pacific added three runs of their own. Hot hitting left fielder Jason Walker drove in a pair of runs with a double to right-center field.

Chris Moreno drove in the final run of the inning with a bunt single to score Walker. UCSB tied the game up with two runs scored during the second inning.

Kelly Lowry led the Tigers in their splitter against New Mexico.

Emily Davidson
Sports Editor
sports@thepacifican.com

Cindy Ball scares the hell out of me. That pitcher is so talented and so accomplished that it is downright frightening. She is ranked second in the Big West with a 1.32 ERA and fourth with 12 victories to her credit.

For the Tigers, making her debut as the lead-off hitter, Moreno led the way with a home run, double, and four runs scored, setting the table for the Tigers' bats to wake up and be no longer afraid.

Sunday meant just a single game for the Tigers and Roadrunners, but history has proven that single game days mean extra innings. Though the seven innings of regulation play were no hitting festa for the Tigers, they did manage to keep an even keel with New Mexico State to set up extra innings. Still knotted at one apiece heading into the tenth, Pacific's bats began to get their wake up call.

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