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Pacific to build new apartment complex
Four-person apartments will be ready for occupancy for fall 2001

Chris Hoffman
Staff Writer

In a move to meet the growing housing needs of UOP students, the university has decided to move forward and construct a new apartment complex in between the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and the health center. This new facility will be comparable to private housing options offered off campus.

The new apartment complex will feature four single rooms within each unit. Each unit will contain a kitchenette, two bathrooms and a living room/dining room area. All rooms will be furnished similar to that of the existing McCaffery Center apartments. The entire complex will also be wired for ethernet access, with a network connection in every room.

Planning for this venture began in early December when the university decided it would need a new housing complex to compensate for the increasing number of students requesting to live on campus. Residential Life and Housing estimates that 150 students per year place their names on a waiting list to obtain housing in current apartments or the townhouses. It was this estimate that led university officials to the choice of building an apartment complex rather than an additional dormitory.

According to Jim Falcone, director of Residential Life and Housing, it is his "... goal that these new apartments will not be strictly for pharmacy students, but for every student on campus." He feels it is important to recognize that the area on the other side of the bridge is part of the entire campus.

A preliminary drawing of the new apartments which are now planned to be three stories.

Wellness Week ‘puts it all together’

Chelsea Simé
Staff Writer

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." If only it were that simple. However, in university life, health becomes one of our last concerns.

It is events like last week’s Wellness Week that awake the otherwise ignorant college student. Pacific’s Crossroads organization, in alliance with Residential Life and Housing and a few other various campus groups, planned the week-long event.

The theme this year was “Putting it Together, Piece by Peace.” Events during the week included a stress-management workshop, a self-defense class, fitness demonstrations, a hypnotist and an international dance night.

The highlight of the week was the Health Fair and barbecue on Thursday. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students had the opportunity to wander through the McCaffery Center and see an assortment of booths and demonstrations. One could get his or her body fat measured and have a massage, all while learning the consequences of alcohol abuse.

Serving some healthy treats yet to be found in a dining hall, the outdoor lunch also proved to be popular. There were numerous performances including musician and speakers.

According to Ticka SimonRossetto, health education coordinator, the focus was on wellness and health in the typical student’s life—showing the balance between various aspects of life (i.e. stress management, eating habits, positive attitudes).

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Letter from Uganda: Dr. Bill Herrin reports

BILL HERRIN
Guest Writer

Last time I wrote, I wrote about this being the beginning of the rainy season. It's so nice! We've been getting quite a bit of rain but it's really okay. The rain settles the dust, and there is a lot of dust in Uganda—red clay dust. Never, ever bring light colored pants to Uganda. You will have red pants after a few weeks. I finally figured out why the floors in just about every house I've been in are painted red.

The rain puts out the fires. There are always fires burning all over the place here. They're set intentionally. There is no garbage pickup here. So, people simply burn their trash. One day, I followed our custodian when she was emptying wastebaskets. She simply dumped the pile next to the building and set it on fire. We also have these huge green garbage dumpsters like the ones at UOP scattered all over town. The city sets them on fire every now and then. You really have to pay attention when you're walking.

This past weekend I took a taxi into town for my usual Saturday morning hunting and gathering expedition. The taxis have been having a rough time these days because of all the road construction near campus. The city has recently installed a new traffic pattern with working lights and timed pedestrian crosswalks. These are the first working traffic lights Kampala (a city of about 2 million) has seen since before the civil wars, so they take some getting used to. Ugandans who have been to the U.S. think it is ridiculous that Americans stop at red lights even when there is no cross traffic. I watched the night they turned the lights on. One police officer was almost killed! It was amazing how quickly things caught on.

though. Within 72 hours, the traffic flow looked like that of any American city (cars running yellow and all).

Each taxi here is a four seat minivan with a blaring radio and little or no shock absorption capacity. Each is independently owned and has a driver and a conductor. The conductor is the guy who collects the fare while sitting on the lap of the passenger nearest the door. I always debate if I should sit near the rear where I have to crawl over people to get out, or sit conveniently near the door to get to know the conductor. The fare is 300 shillings (20 cents) from the campus to downtown. This is cheap even by Kampala standards, and they all charge the same fare.

I better get back to work now. I have my Econometrics class of 500 plus students at 8:00 tomorrow. I’ll tell you about my teaching experiences next time.
The University of the Pacific is losing 12 of its professors this year to retirement. Eight of the twelve have been teaching at the university since the 1960's or 70's.

There are four professors from the College of the Pacific (COP), one from the Conservatory of Music, three from the Benerd School of Education, three from the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and one from the McGeorge School of Law.

Dr. Ronald Limbaugh will be retiring from the history department this year. He received his bachelor's from the College of Idaho in 1960, his master's from the University of Idaho in 1962 and his Ph.D. in 1967. He has been teaching at UOP since 1966.

When asked if he has enjoyed his time here, Limbaugh said, “Of course I have. I wouldn’t have been here for 34 years if I didn’t enjoy it.” He said that he has especially enjoyed the students and the research opportunities that he’s been given. He’s done many research projects with undergraduate students. Limbaugh said, “The more COP encourages that kind of opportunity [undergraduate original research], the better it will be.” Although Limbaugh is retiring he said, “It is retirement only in name.” He still plans on continuing his research, writing and publications.

This is Dr. Charles Matuszak’s last year at UOP as well. Matuszak comes from the chemistry department and he joined the faculty of Pacific in 1963. He received his B.S. from the University of Oklahoma in 1952 and his M.S. from the same university in 1953. In 1957 he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Dr. Fuad Nahhas has been a part of the biological sciences department for the last year. He received his B.S. from the University of the Pacific in 1958 and 1960, respectively. Then he went to Purdue University to earn his Ph.D. in 1963. In 1964 he came back to UOP to be a professor and now he is in his 36th year of teaching.

Nahhas said, “I’ve loved every minute of it.” After retirement Nahhas is hoping to stay in the biology department, get a small office and continue to do research with undergraduate students, but he will not be teaching any courses.

H. Richard Etlinger, from the Conservatory of Music, retired last semester from COP. He joined the Conservatory faculty in 1982. He received his B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1950, his LLB from the University of Miami, School of Law in 1953 and his J.D. in 1953. He is a former instructor of Music Business at the Extension Division of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Etlinger is also a former Vice President, Business Affairs and General Counsel to Casablanca, Motown, Playboy and RCA Records.

There are three faculty members retiring from the Benerd School of Education. Mari Irvin is the first, who joined UOP in 1981. Irvin received her B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1955, her M.S. from the University of Oregon in 1957 and her Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University in 1974.

Dr. Estelle Lau from the School of Education is also retiring. She became a professor at Pacific in 1977 and she received her B.A. in 1945 from the University of California, Berkeley. Lau earned her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1947 and her Ph.D. from Marquette University in 1976.

Elaine Werner is the last professor from the School of Education that is retiring this year. She is also a lecturer and assistant director for the Mathematics Resource Center. She joined the Pacific faculty in 1965. Werner received her B.A. from Mankato State University in 1961. After retiring Werner said that she is continuing to put together statistics solution manuals and she also plans on doing a lot of traveling.

Three professors from the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences are retiring after this semester as well. Bertram Lum, a professor of pharmacy practice, received his Pharm.D. from the University of the Pacific in 1976 and in 1977 Lumm became a professor at UOP.

Dr. Alice Jean Matuszak joined the UOP faculty in 1963. She is a professor of medicinal chemistry. Matuszak received her B.S. from Ohio State University in 1958 and her M.S. in 1959. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1963.

Dr. Ravindra Vasavada is the last professor to retire from the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Vasavada, director of graduate studies in pharmacy and a professor of pharmacetics, became a professor at UOP in 1973. He received a B.S. from the University of Rajasthan in Kota, India in 1956. He earned another B.S. from the University of Bombay, India in 1958. In 1961 Vasavada received an M.S. from the University of Southern California and in 1967 he earned a second M.S. from the University of California, Riverside. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island in 1971.

Thomas Coyne, a professor of law at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento came to UOP in 1979. He received his A.B. in 1961 and his J.D. in 1964 from Indiana University. In 1982 he authored “Practice Comments to the Rules of Civil Procedure for the United States District Courts.”

These 12 professors will be honored at University of the Pacific’s Faculty Retirement Dinner on Wednesday, April 26 in Raymond Great Hall. The reception will be held at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. The price is $25 per person and the R.S.V.P. is due today. The dinner is co-hosted by the Provost and the UOP Emeriti Society. Music will be provided by Stan Becker.

**Wellness**

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The goal was simply to "remind and motivate students to act healthfully," said Simon-Rossetto, who has been part of the annual event for the last five years.

Christie Pearce, UOP grad student and executive officer of the Gay-Straight Alliance, was manning a booth outside the bookstore featuring pamphlets and flyers of information about the alliance and other clubs, as well as upcoming events.

"I think one of the most important things is just to get our name out, to let people know we are here on campus. Increasing awareness is so important," said Pearce.

Simon-Rossetto believes the activities throughout the week were successful.

"I think one of the main things is that we have a cross-section of fun activities and education," she said. "A lot of students already know this stuff, but sometimes college students need to be reminded of the importance of their overall health."
Violence breaks at tournament

EMILY DAVIDSON
Sports Editor

Soccer thugs do exist at Pacific.

After hosting a day of successful club soccer games, the Pacific soccer tournament turned sour. During the final match of the series between Chico State and Pacific Desert for the Bracket I title an argument surfaced between a Tiger player and the Heat goalkeeper.

"An altercation between Pacific Desert and Chico unfortunately surfaced," said UOP team advisor Steve Cernohous. "The benches cleared and it basically turned into a free-for-all."

During this on-field mutiny one Pacific Desert fan struck a Chico player in the head. The attacker fled the scene and has not yet been identified. The injured athlete is trying to press charges against the Pacific Desert ruffian.

"It is one thing when players get violent in the field. Look at hockey," said Cernohous. "When the fans get involved it is a big problem. I doubt we are going to invite Pacific Desert back next year."

Pacific Desert, a division of UOP's club soccer program, had received several warnings earlier in the tournament including a red card. Their fans have caused disturbances at other soccer events during the season.

"It was a black eye for this tournament that was so positive for the University overall," said Cernohous. "The response from the participating teams was great. We had eight teams this year and plan on bringing in 12-16 in the future. It is just an issue of controlling the fans."

Anyone with information concerning the assault can contact The Pacifican anonymously at 946-2115.

PSA planned to curb violence

[U.S. Newswire]

The Advertising Council, in partnership with the National Campaign Against Youth Violence (NCAYV) launched a multi-faceted public service campaign aimed to curb youth violence in the United States.

The PSA campaign, created by volunteer ad agency FCB San Francisco, was specifically launched to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the Columbine tragedy. American youth commit, and are victims of, violence at a significantly greater rate than any comparable industrialized nation.

According to research conducted by the World Health Organization, the homicide rate for American youth is more than 10 times higher than that of other industrialized nations, and each year, approximately 900,000 children aged 12-18 are subjected to serious violent crimes. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's National Summary of Injury Mortality, 6,146 young people were victims of homicide in just one year. This amounts to an average of 17 youth homicide victims per day in the United States.

Central to the idea behind the PSA campaign is that while high profile tragedies such as Columbine, Jonesboro, and most recently, Mount Morris, Michigan have heightened awareness of youth violence, the real crisis is happening not just in suburban schools, but all across the country. NCAYV studies conclude that most Americans view the problem with little clear direction about what they can and should do.

The 30-second TV spots for this facet open with a different adult — a father, a coach and a mother — encouraging violence. Gradually, as what the adult says becomes more and more violent, the adult's face morphs into that of a child, who is the one left shouting the epithets.

The CEO of the National Campaign, Jeff Bleich, said "We are very grateful to FCB San Francisco, the Ad Council, and our many media partners in getting this important message out to the public. Changing a culture that believes that violence is an acceptable way to solve problems and to gain respect will have to begin with public education that shows us a better way. We think this first round of PSAs will help begin that process and dialogue."
The battle over smoking continues unabated

Three years ago, The Pacifican did an editorial about the United States Government acting much like a "Tobacco Gestapo." After several attacks on the tobacco companies (who The Pacifican in no way supports) including forcing them to pay for anti-smoking ads, limiting the advertising possible and then holding tobacco companies responsible if teen smoking did not decrease.

It was for these reasons that The Pacifican did an editorial criticizing the federal government for their actions. However, today the battle has taken a new angle.

The government has come to terms with tobacco companies, but since 1999, hundreds of thousands of smokers have filed class action lawsuits against the tobacco industry.

The reasoning behind these frivolous lawsuits is that these smokers, some whom have smoked for 10, 20, even 50 years, are sick and think that because they have abused their health so long, the tobacco industry should pay.

The reason is that the tobacco company lied about cigarettes being addictive, and also about their causing cancer. Maybe this is true, but anyone with an ounce of brains would know that they were lying. How could you possibly justify believing what the tobacco industry said? Aside from this is the fact that surgeon general's warnings have been on cigarette packs for as long as the tobacco industry has been lying about them. Unless you are illiterate and completely oblivious to the world around you, this argument is invalid.

Eight days ago, Judge Ronald Prager rejected a class action lawsuit in California State Superior Court in San Diego. He called the damages sought for over four decades for wrongful acts, "inappropriate." However, just days before, a judge in Florida awarded three sick smokers $12.7 million. Florida has yet to reject any class action lawsuit, and Miami was the place of the first suit filed, on behalf of 500,000 smokers.

These states are extremely biased in their judgments, as most have never rejected any lawsuit no matter the merits of the case. This is the same problem we see with lawsuits against the gun industry, the states have just found a way to make money, and any pretense at justice is tossed right out the window.

These lawsuits are nothing but opportunistic. If you really want to hurt the tobacco companies, you are not going to do it by suing them. If you really want to hurt the tobacco company, get a good portion of their customers to stop smoking.

If you sue the tobacco company and win, they just sell more cigarettes, and make that money back. If you get people to stop smoking, then their client base shrinks, if you get enough people to stop, then you ruin their profit, and it becomes possible to shut down the cancer industry.
Faculty flee Gilbertson

DEAR EDITOR:

With yet another rejection by a Dean candidate of an appointment offer, this time in the School of Engineering, the time has come to address the problem of UOP’s management. While the University PR spinmeisters and the faculty sycophants for the Administration did a good job of convincing the WASC committee that all is peachy, there are serious problems that outsiders can see, but to which those close to the action are in denial. Within the last three years:

1. After the Dean of Admissions left abruptly in the middle of the year 2 1/2 years ago, it took two searches and almost two years to find a replacement. The most senior search committee members (one of whom had been with UOP 16 years) left almost immediately after the replacement came on board.

2. The Dean of the School of Education retired. Even with the advance knowledge of her departure, it took two searches and two years before an individual could be found to take the job. Even so, it was a professional recruitment firm that finally found the successful candidate, not the University.

3. The Dean of Engineering was (rumor has it) forced to take an unprecedented 1 1/2 year “faculty development leave” while the search for a new Dean was begun. Last year, the Administration’s hand-picked candidate, going against faculty recommendations, said “no thanks” and left the School rudderless for another year.

Two weeks ago, with the Administration placing all its bets on one horse, this year’s candidate also declined the position. Engineering is now casting madly about to throw a body in the breach as protection against a now almost certain downgrading of its accreditation next year.

4. The Conservatory is still looking for a Dean two years after the Administration convinced the previous Dean it was time to go. Now they are struggling to fill the position. This comes after the Director of the Brubeck Institute was turned down by the candidate for that position.

Irrationally, the Administration had to go to the “retired” Conservatory Dean to get some competent leadership. No one outside UOP wanted what should be a prestigious position.

Never in my experience of that of anyone I know, has there been such an aversion to taking a leadership position at an institution. The blame for this falls squarely on the diminutive shoulders of Provost Phillip Gilbertson. Under his management every scintilla of creativity, entrepreneurship, and joy in teaching have been wrung from the faculty. Ideas are co-opted or taken under control of his organization. Faculty see outstanding faculty forced to leave while nonachievers, who fit the Administration’s hand-picked candidate for that position.

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The cost of our consumption

MICHAEL KOJIS
Staff Writer

With the creative pulse of spring arrives the urge to have new things. Whether to comfort ourselves or to impress the opposite sex, we long for more clothing, compact disks, and other commodities.

Often, such desire to acquire leaves us dissatisfied with our circumstances and disconnected with our fellow human beings.

In most efforts to free ourselves from the apparent drudgery of daily life, we romantically become slaves to sensual impulses. The fulfillment of these impulses typically requires the continuous consumption of stuff and, therefore, locks us into mindsets for which we’ll never have enough.

“They that deliver themselves up to luxury are still either tormented with too little, or oppressed with too much; and equally miserable,” proclaimed the Roman dramatist Seneca.

Along with mental unrest, the itch to accumulate creates unhappy relationships among people. Inanimate objects become more important than sharing our aliveness with other living, breathing humans. As a result, numerous items are bought, gained, but our spirit is lost.

This phenomenon was deeply understood by psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, who, in his book The Art of Loving (1956), declared that, “by the satisfaction of buying ever new things and soon exchanging them for others…modern man is well fed, well clad, yet without self…”

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-Erich Fromm
Psychologist

Perhaps happiness then lies not in getting more but in wanting less. And maybe the choice we face is best expressed by the title of Fromm’s more recent work (1976): “To Have or To Be.”

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Dr. DeRosa, in his State of the University address last fall, declared that filling the many, and long vacant, Dean positions would be a priority in order to hire a Dean, he has not been very successful. Perhaps he will realize that in order to hire a Dean, he first will have to hire a Provost.

Yours truly,
William F. Kane

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Strategic marketing class gets approval on proposal

The Eberhardt School of Business' Strategic Marketing class has received the go ahead for their annual project with Chase Chevrolet. After four students presented the Power Point presentation on April 12, they got Chase's approval. The business class is composed of 17 students with three co-presidents and is under the direction of Dr. Ron Hoverstad. The three presidents are Liesl Piff, Mat Kraetsch and Blake Brown. All three were in the class last year, but wanted to come back for more. The project is a promotional event that the class plans starting at about the middle of the semester for Chase Chevrolet. Chase Chevrolet gives the students a working budget of $2,500, but through good bargaining the students were actually able to turn this amount into $10,000.

The theme of this year's promotional is "Chase Your Dreams," and will tie in with Mother's Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) for their charity. The class is divided into two groups, media services and creative services.

The first things that the students went over in their presentation was their mission and goals. Their mission is to provide the best promotional event Chase Chevrolet has ever seen from the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI) presentation. Their goals are to promote the name Chase Chevrolet throughout the Stockton community and to generate interest in their event.

The students then went on to explain their theme development and their target market, which is licensed drivers in Stockton and the surrounding areas. They also explained their sources and their primary research emphasis, which included a survey/questionnaire with a sample size of 248, development, administration and analysis.

Molly Smith is in charge of Creative Services and Design and presented the group's objective, which is to publicize the dealership's name and create a family atmosphere. Smith then went over the event, which will take place on April 29 and will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature Mega Jammin Oldies KQOD 100.1 FM. The students want to publicize M.A.D.D., they plan to have a survey and scavenger hunt, a "Chase Your Dream" final game, a bounce house and food donated by Tony's Pizza. The purpose of the survey and scavenger hunt is to motivate people to explore the vehicles and the options provided with them. After turning in a survey students receive a ticket and are entered in the raffle, for which they can also buy tickets. The grand prize in the raffle is a one week scuba trip for two to Cozumel, Mexico valued at $2,400 donated by Scuba Plus. Other potential donors include Black Angus, Chili's, Applebee's, El Torito, The Garlic Brothers, In and Out and others.

The vehicles the students hope to have on display each have a theme and image to project. These were presented by various students in the class. The first vehicle is the Silverado pick-up with the theme, "Wanna be a cowboy?" and the image of hard working and tough. The next vehicle is either the Corvette or Camaro with the theme, "Wanna be a millionaire?" to project the image of rich, fast and elite. The next is the Chevy Tahoe with the theme, "Wanna be an athlete?" and the image of roony and big enough for sporting gear.

One of the other cars and one of the last area the group covered was Media Planning and Buying. The media channels they focused on were radio and print media, which includes newspapers and flyers. Mega Jammin Oldies will be the main medium and will write and produce thirty 60-second commercials, have 25 live promos by DJ's, a two hour remote broadcast from the event and six live promos from the event. The students managed to get this package, regularly priced at $2,200, for $1,500. Other methods were ads in the Stockton Record, the Tracy Press and Modesto Bee. There was also previously an article in The Pacifican and possibly will be one in The Record.

The following TV stations will also make announcements about the event and its connection with M.A.D.D.: KARA, KXTV, KOVR, KMAX, KQCA, KCAS and SJTV.

There will also be an advertisement on the Sherwood Mall bulletin board, a public announcement on KJJOY 99.3 and possibly an announcement on the Chase Chevrolet website.

Only a few questions were brought up and taken care of, and after a 45 minute presentation and getting the nod, the students are on their way in what co-president Liesl Piff described as, "a real life experience and working closely with Chase Chevrolet to promote dealership awareness."
Restaurant Review

Bring your money and come hungry

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Mallard's Sunday Brunch
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(breakfast ends at 2)
Mon-Thurs 11a.m. - 9p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11a.m. - 9p.m.

Every Sunday Mallard's offers a very extensive brunch. It is somewhat pricey at $17 a person, but justifiable if you consider it covering both breakfast and lunch. The array of food is amazing. You have your choice of the basics; eggs, pancakes, waffles, French toast, bacon, sausage, and biscuits and gravy. They also have a salad bar and many kinds of fruit, cereal, salmon, shrimp, crab legs, made-to-order omelets, bagels, a variety of pastas and sauces, and desserts galore.

They even have candy, an unexpected, but delightful surprise. Some drinks options include orange juice, coffee, and champagne. And the key part for you upper-classmen is the champagne is free with the brunch and unlimited. The service at Mallard's was very attentive and on the ball; filling coffee glasses approximately every fourth sip. Walking into Mallard's at 1:00, we had a one-hour wait in front of us.

Although I typically enjoy people-watching, it isn't as much fun when all the people walking by are transporting food that you really badly want in your stomach. Mallard's takes reservations and I definitely recommend you make them. Although the brunch closes at 2:00, the food is available until 3:00, for you late risers—myself included.

My friend and I were thinking about how Mallard's brunch might make for a clever and original first date idea. You have champagne (very romantic), enough foods to please anyone's tastes (no pointless back and forth conversation about where to go), and a nice setting that is both classy, yet reasonable (showing good taste). Also, you can spend a little amount of time there, or stay for hours—giving you some security if the date goes poorly, or a comfortable, no-strict-time-limit atmosphere if the date goes well.

I give Mallard's Sunday brunch 5 chefs on service, 5 chefs on speed (if it's slow, it's your own damn fault!) 5 chefs on taste, 3 chefs on price, 5 chefs on atmosphere for an overall rating of 4 1/2 chefs.

If you seek variety, try Mallard's brunch—and come hungry!

Top Ten

Top Ten things to do on Thursday, April 20th

10. Join your local hemp awareness campaign

9. Enjoy all those snackfoods and leftovers that have been building up in your cabinets

8. Take a pottery class

7. Be like a plumber and make sure all the pipes in your house are in perfect working order

6. Take a deep breath.... hold it.... hold it.... ok, now exhale slowly

5. Wear a watch, so you'll always know what time it is

4. Be kind and share with others

3. Be one with nature and start growing your own plants

2. Keep Bob Marley or Peter Tosh on your radio at all times

1. Just relax and enjoy the day because April 20th only comes but once a year

Compiled by Brad Franca

Restaurant Review

‘The Skulls’ is a thrilling experience

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

The Skulls
Starring: Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker, and Leslie Bibb
Directed by: Rob Cohen
Rated PG-13

"The Skulls" menacing title may sound horrifying but its actually an exciting thriller about a secret society. But while there isn't anything that will give you nightmares, it will get your heart racing.

Joshua Jackson of Dawson's Creek fame, finally gets a chance to be the leading man. He portrays Luke McNamara, an ivy league student who pays for school with an on campus job and scholarships. But his dreams of Law School seem far away with the $45,000 price tag attached.

His only hope is the Skulls, a secret society that recruits ivy leaguers on their way to the top. Despite his townie status and poor upbringing, he is the star of the schools crew team, which makes him a sought after member. When the Skulls call Luke, he is lead on a campus wide race leading to a class room and a glass of liquid that reads "Drink Me." After taking a swig, he passes out and then awakens in a coffin inside the Skulls clubhouse along with about 9 other chosen new members.

Once the group passes a thrilling test they are assigned Soul Mates in a bonding ceremony which involves burning the skull insignia on each others wrist.


Luke is enjoying his new life which includes $100,000 and a new car. Although his friend Will Beckford (Hill Harper) and girlfriend Chloe (Leslie Bibb) don't enjoy not hearing about his secret new life.

Will takes matters into his own hands and decides to expose the Skulls. He steals Caleb's key and rule book. Soon after he sneaks into the clubhouse, he is found dead. It is ruled a suicide but Luke doesn't believe it.

The Skulls will do anything and everything to stop Luke's curiosity. But Luke is determined to find out the truth.

"The Skulls" is an exciting and twisted look at the elite in America. Jackson does a stellar job as Luke. There is a bigger world outside the Creek for him.

Paul Walker fits perfectly into the role of the spoiled pretty boy. Director Rob Cohen combines fresh young faces with the experienced Craig T. Nelson.

Nelson gives Litten Mandrake the confidence and power, but he isn't as threatening as his evil henchmen.

"The Skulls" is filled with adrenaline pumping action. While some of the film is predictable, it is still worth seeing on the big screen.

Joshua Jackson stars in “The Skulls” with Leslie Bibb.

Restaurant Review

‘The Skulls’ is a thrilling experience

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

The Skulls
Starring: Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker, and Leslie Bibb
Directed by: Rob Cohen
Rated PG-13
Horoscopes

Aries
March 21-April 19
It's a good time to begin making long-range plans for major changes that lie ahead. A call might bring disappointing news, but a more positive message soon follows.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
Your emotional stability shines through as you deal with crises on the job and at home. Continue to believe in your capabilities. You have a way of inspiring others.

Gemini
May 21-June 20
A Scout turns up to get you out of those romantic melodramas. On the job, don't let friendship override your personal ethics. Say no to that questionable request.

Cancer
June 21-July 22
That Virgo still vacillates, but Capricorn has an Aries ready as a romantic replacement. Temper your tendency to be judgmental in a family situation. Tact is needed.

Leo
July 23-August 22
Money problems could dog the Big Cat. Check that urge to splurge until you're on firmer financial ground. Personal relationships need your tender loving care.

Virgo
August 23-September 22
Be patient. That confused personal situation is finally beginning to sort itself out. Get the full story before deciding what your next step will be.

Libra
September 23-October 22
Several decisions need to be made, but not all at once. Take time to check your information before you act; some data might be more fanciful than factual.

Scorpio
October 23-November 21
Don't waste energy trying to resolve that pesky problem at work. Just keep doing what you do so well. Someone else will step in and see things straight.

Sagittarius
November 22-December 21
Keep your eyes steadily fixed on your goal. Avoid time-wasting distractions. Some people might try to shake your self-confidence—shake them off instead.

Capricorn
December 22-January 19
A former spouse or lover wants to warm up that old relationship. Go for it, but only after you've been reassured that those old problems have been fully resolved.

Aquarius
January 20-February 18
Love signs are strong this week. Current relationships blossom with renewed expressions of affection. New relationships begin with much positive potential.

Pisces
February 19-March 20
A proposed agreement with a trusted friend could run into difficulties. Be open to reasonable suggestions but reject anything that compromises your personal moral standards.

Soap Updates

All My Children
Liza and Tad conspired to trick the Chandler Board of Directors into accepting Adam as mentally incapacitated and putting Liza in as CEO. Edmund, Jack and Adrian searched for the person who warned them not to investigate Alex's past.

Days of Our Lives
After making love to Rex, Nicole gave him a check for $1 million. Later, Nicole went to church to seek guidance for what she'd done with Rex. Larry reacted to seeing Abe for the first time since the shooting.

General Hospital
Sonny attacked A.J. after A.J. unwittingly knocked Carly down. Rae's pursuit of clues to her daughter's whereabouts led her to Sonny's home. Jax learned about Chloe's headaches.

The Young and the Restless
Mary urged Paul to support Chris's decision to work with Michael. Sharon told the police she's sure Tricia purposely hit Tony with her car. Mac told Kay she's confused about her feelings for Raul.

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### April 22
- **Dance Concert**
  - Time: TBA
  - Location: Long Theatre

### April 25
- **Open forum for students and faculty to discuss next year’s Homecoming festival.**
  - Everyone is welcome to attend and provide input.
  - RSVP to Kelly Symonds at ASUOP, 946-2233 by Friday April 21.

### April 27
- **Faculty Soapbox Series presents Dr. William Maxwell, “Collecting Dinosaurs in the U.S.”**
  - WPC 134
  - 5 – 6:00 p.m.

### April 28
- **Petit Play Festival**
  - DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre
  - 8:00 p.m.

### April 28-30
- **The City of Lost Children**
  - Time: 8:00 p.m.
  - Location: McAffey Theater

### May 3
- **University of Florence junior scholars, Lucia Ronchi and Sabrina Tanini present “The Concept of identity in Three Native American Novels” and “Black and Jewish Relations in the Civil Rights Movement.”**
  - Tea and refreshments to follow.
  - RSVP @ 946-2121 by Monday May 1.

### May 4
- **Faculty Soapbox Series presents Dean George Buckbee, “Finland and Russia: The Winter War 1939-1940”**
  - WPC 134
  - 5 – 6:00 p.m.

### May 5-7
- **California Wilderness Conference**
  - CSU, Sacramento
  - Contact: info@calwild.org

### May 6
- **Generation Me & Cruces Del Valle**
  - Mexican Heritage Center, 525 East Main Street
  - Thursday-Saturday 12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

### May 7
- **California Wilderness Conference**
  - CSU, Sacramento
  - Contact: info@calwild.org

### May 8
- **International Ballet Theater Institute and Lodi Arts Commission present, “Albert’s Play”**
  - 3:00 p.m. Hutchins Street Square Theater, Lodi
  - Tickets: adult $12.00 kids/seniors $10.00 call 339-8119

### May 14
- **Mothers day Luncheon, silent auction and raffle**
  - 1:30 p.m. Hutchins Street Square, Crete Hall
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### May 20
- **Skatalites @ Slim’s in San Francisco**
  - $25

### May 22
- **Bee, Café Tacuba @ Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, S.F**
  - $3

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Ceremony manifests Tiger pride

EMILY DAVIDSON
Sports Editor

The UOP Hall of Fame induction ceremony last Friday began with a prayer led by religious studies professor Dr. Larry Meredith. He asked the crowded masses of one-time athletic legends, rising stars and budding grandchildren bowed over their dinner rolls to celebrate the “victory of being.”

But it was not Dr. Meredith’s prose that stirred the audience, it was the awe-inspiring amalgamation of pride, sadness, hope and unity that these Pacificans shared that filled the Spanos floor.

Surrounding me were the legends of UOP athletics. The men and women whom I had grown to admire while sifting through the dusty leaves of the library’s yearbook collection sat in front of me breathing, eating and laughing.

At the table next to me sat Eddie Macon, a phenomenal football player and runner and the first black athlete at UOP. In the next table over was Olympian Elaina Oden and next to her former All-American Eddie LeBaron. It was like visiting Graceland.

Attribute it as you will, but I had an epiphany watching these joyful alma celebrating what was and what could be at Pacific. These fatigued greats of the orange and black symbolize every admirable facet of this campus. These athletes are proud of UOP; they are proud to have come here, they are proud to have made an impact, they are proud of what their tuition and four years accomplished.

At this event they recognized the 1949 football team, who boasted a 11-0 record with 575 points against the leading opponent’s 66. As these arthritic greats approached the stage the crowd rose to their feet, applauding what their dedication meant fifty years ago. Their dedication today is even more awe-inspiring.

As each remarkable athlete approached the stage and accepted their award, the atmosphere of glory and pride swelled. Oden thanked John Dunning for his support by sharing with the entranced crowd that she reads a letter he wrote her years ago when she needed inspiration. She still gets chills every time she looks at the volleyball championship banners hanging on the Spanos wall.

Each athlete had a unique contribution to this university during their time as a student but as they braved the spotlight to give thanks they all said one thing in common: that the time they spent at UOP was invaluable. That they loved this school and they loved the environment that promoted their success. They loved their teammates, classmates and coaches at Pacific.

How can you not have pride in this school? How can you disregard the lush history that these great men and women athletes labored to achieve? Will you be a Tiger? Will you sing the Tiger fight song when you are seventy?

I urge you to learn the fight song. Be proud of your school. Cherish your time among these hallowed halls. Have the courage to openly admire the athletes at this school for their contributions. Learn about the history of this campus. Learn the fight song and sing it when you are seventy. Be a Tiger.

Dr. Meredith concluded his invocation by saying, “In the spirit of sport, we pray.” Amen.
Sophomore swimmer Matt Smart was recognized as an All-American Athlete for his success at Pacific and in the NCAA Championship meet.
Notebook

Men’s Volleyball
The Pacific men’s volleyball team concluded its 2000 season with an overall record of 10-17 (6-13 MPSF) after suffering a 15-8, 15-9, 15-5 defeat at No. 7 Hawaii (19-9, 13-6) on Saturday, April 15.

Junior outside hitter Vladimir Andric led the Tiger attack with a team-high 20 kills on the evening despite hitting just .146 (20-13-48). Senior outside hitter Dylan Herrick added 11 kills and a team-high nine digs in his final collegiate match.

Fellow senior Rigel Painter distributed a team-high 33 assists. As a team, Pacific was outhit (.357-.168), outpered (7-1), outdug (38-37), and outblocked (13.5-8.5) in the sweep.

Women’s Softball
The Pacific softball team fell to 19-19 on the season after suffering a 3-0, 2-0 doubleheader sweep at No. 5 Pacific State (38-9) on Wednesday, April 12.

Liz Nianda (6-8) suffered the loss for the Tigers in the circle in the opener, yielding three runs (one earned) on eight hits, while going the distance. Tiffany Whipple, Erica Reynolds, Kelly Lowry, and Nianda picked up one hit apiece for Pacific.

Pacific State struck early in the nightcap, plating a single run in the first inning and adding another in the fourth for a 2-0 victory. Cindy Ball (12-7), the Big West strikeout leader, suffered the loss for Pacific, allowing two runs (one earned) on six hits, while striking out five.

Club Soccer
Eight teams participated in the club soccer tournament hosted by Pacific on Saturday, April 15. Chico led the first bracket with a record of 2-1 in the round-robin. The heat was named the winner in the title match against Pacific Desert after the Tigers were disqualified due to fighting. Pacific Desert finished 1-1-1 along with the Academy of Art team. FC Ireland from Sacramento closed the bracket with a 0-1-2 record for the day.

In the second bracket, Santa Rosa Juventis claimed the lead with an undefeated tournament result. Pacific Ocean lost to Chico 5-4 in the semi after advancing on goal in the first game to assume a 1-1-1 finish along with Menlow College. Stockton United went wireless in the day long tournament on Brookside Field.

Pacific's club soccer program is the most successful in UOP history dating back to the program's foundation in 1964. In 1988 the sport switched from Division I to club.

Compiled by Benjamin Starr

Women’s Water Polo
Water Polo goes out in style
BRET BARRE Staff Writer

Many people would say that the Pacific women’s water polo team has had its share of tough losses this season. However, the Tigers made their 2000 home season finale memorable with a 15-14 loss over Cal State Hayward at Chris Kjeldson pool last Saturday. The game broke Pacific’s 17 game losing streak.

The Tigers, led by seniors Ericka Richards and Molly Smith with three goals apiece, had eight different players score goals. Sophomores Amy Valois and Stacy Christy along with freshman Julie Snyder each put in two goals, while freshman Stephanie Hilo, junior Cari Bertrand and sophomore Hilary Graves each chipped in one.

“It was great to see a lot of the younger players get in there,” said head coach Vicki Gorman. “It was good to see them get a lot of minutes and to get a chance to contribute.”

Pacific (8-24) opened up a five-point lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Smith and Valois highlighted the quarter with two goals apiece. However, the Pioneers held the Tigers scoreless 5-0 for the rest of the half.

The Pacific scoring drought didn’t last long, as they scored five goals in each of the final two quarters, tallying 15 for the game.

The Pioneers’ lone goal came with 4:41 left in the game, as Dide Urrutia put one in, narrowing the score 10-1 at that point. The Tigers scored five more goals to finish the game with a 15-1 lead.

A total of eight players for Pacific

Golf
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early part of his career, but continued to compete and play the game he loved, while still being the ultimate family man. He never gave up, and now he is enjoying the fruits of his labor.

Q: What do you predict for Pacific’s golf team in the near future?
A: Honestly, I see good things happening at the Conference Tournament this week. I see everyone coming together and playing especially well. The three seniors know that our careers are coming to an end, and all of us want to end it on a positive note. Also, we have an outstanding freshman in Troy McKinley, and Jason Higton has played very well throughout the year. We will only get better with time.

Throughout his career, Preco has excelled in both academics and athletics. His consistent devotion has earned him numerous awards and scholarships. Here are a few of his many accomplishments:

1998 1st Team All Big West Honors. 1999 2nd Team All Big West Honors. 1997-1998 Won the Big West Conference Tournament. 1998-1999 Won the Pacific Invitational. Shot a 66 in the 2nd round of the Pacific Invitational, which was the course record at Saddlecreek Golf Course. Low season scoring averages for both 1998 and 1999 with 73.45 and 74.75 respectively.

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Player Profile

Up close with golfer Jason Preeo

Danny Nuss
Staff Writer

Sometimes there is an athlete who defies all odds for one simple reason: a passion for the game. Jason Preeo, who was a walk-on freshman for Pacific’s golf team, has proved that there is no better payoff than dedication.

While attending Tokay High School, Preeo, a native of Stockton, was awarded the Valedictorian Scholarship to attend school at Pacific. Although Preeo was not recruited for his golfing talent, he tried out for the team nonetheless. Four years later and now a graduating senior, Preeo has become one of the most distinguished golfers in recent Tiger history.

Preeo, a business major, with a concentration in finance, plans to pursue two avenues after graduation. First, he is planning to continue his education in business through the MBA (Masters in Business Administration) program. Furthermore, he is at the same time planning to turn professional and further his career in golf. Here is a better look at Preeo, a golfer and a scholar:

Q: What is it that you like most about golfing?
A: What I like most is that you have complete control over what happens. No matter what an opponent does, you are the only one who can control your outcome.

Q: How long have you been playing golf?
A: I have been playing since I was 12.

Q: What is your favorite personal story about a golfing experience?
A: My most interesting story would have to be a tournament from my freshman year. It was my very first tournament of my college career, and I was 3 under par, only two strokes behind the leader. That night before around 2, let’s just say that I ate something I shouldn’t have. I woke up the next morning feeling horrible, suffering from food poisoning. However, I still went out and played. On the 17th hole I finally ‘lost my dinner.’ My coach came up to me and said that the team still needed my score to count. I suffered through the hole and bogeyed to finish with an 81, and finished in 14th place.

Q: Who has been your biggest inspiration in golf?
A: My biggest inspiration is definitely Tom Lehman. He has been playing golf for many years, and has not been very successful for most of his career. He struggled for a majority of the

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ATTENTION

Do you ever feel like you don’t have a voice on this campus? Well, here is your chance. On April 25th, ASUOP will be hosting an open forum for students and faculty to discuss next year’s Homecoming festival. What big time entertainer do you want to see perform here in Stockton? Matchbox 20? Macy Gray? If you like comedy, which comedian would you like to see on our campus? Without a football team, should we call it “Homecoming”? We want to hear from you. Plus, take part in creating the first annual Golf Cart Parade.

This forum will be held on Tuesday, April 25th from 5:00 - 7:00p.m. located in the Spruce Room next door to the ASUOP office. Everyone is welcome to attend. We need your input after all Homecoming weekend is for you. RSVP to Kelly Symonds, ASUOP Presents Festival Chair, at 946-2233 by Friday, April 21st.
Pacific softball hits high at home series

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

Top five worst softball road trips of all time, go. Okay, so perhaps last weekend was not among the worst road trips in history, but the Tigers did still have to play a top five team No. 5 Fresno State in front of over 2000 people.

In the opener of last Wednesday's double header the Tigers sent senior Liz Niadna to the circle to try and subdue the mighty Fresno State hitters. In going the distance, Niadna allowed three runs, though just one earned, giving up eight hits while failing to punch out a single Bulldog.

As, with her teammates behind her producing a total of zero runs, Niadna fell to 6-8 and the Tigers to 19-19 with the 3-0 loss. From the plate, Niadna was one of just four Tigers to produce a hit (Tiffany Whipple, Erica Reynolds and Kelly Lowery were the others).

The first annual Stockton Summer Slam Challenge is planned for August 20 and boy am I pumped. Not to box myself in to keep Fresno State from transforming any hits into runs.

The Bulldogs did manage a second run in the fourth, but the first proved to be plenty as Fresno State again blanked Pacific this time by a 2-0 count.

Each team was good for six hits, and despite a double by Ball and 2-of-3 performance by senior Alexia Gaia, only Fresno State was able to transform any hits into runs.

While Ball surrendered just a single unearned run and punched out seven, the Tigers struck for a pair of runs in both the fourth and sixth innings with three different Pacific sluggers driving runs home (Whipple, Brandy Thurman and Barbara Moody) as Pacific took the game 4-1.

Sophomore Tiffany Whipple is fourth in the Big West for triples.

Offensively, Pacific's MVP was St. Mary's pitcher Tracy Bealer who allowed a pair of bases loaded walks before bearing Tiger Angele Alves, also with the bases at full occupancy. Actually driving in runs the old fashioned way, via the hit, was Okumura who went 2-3 with a pair of doubles.

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Taking the baton from Ball to start the second game was freshman Sarah Basaham, a fireballer who has struggled through some tough outings of late.

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With a record of 21-15 (5-4 Big West), the Tigers head up the road this weekend for a series with the Hornets at Sac State.

As the Tigers take a turn into the last part of the 2000 season, they still are having trouble clearing that Big West hurdle.

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Big West doldrums continue for Tigers

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Center-fielder Nick Guichard, second baseman Todd Bramble, and left-fielder Jason Walker, each had two hits for Pacific.

This three game sweep followed a not too strong showing against always tough Fresno State. The No. 18 ranked Bulldogs cruised to a 12-5 victory on Tuesday, April 11th.

Gavin Marshall (1-3) suffered the loss for Pacific on the mound, allowing seven runs (all earned) on 10 hits over 4.2 innings. The Tigers were led at the plate by hot-hitting Tyler Martin, who went 2-for-4 with a double and a career-high three RBIs.

Pacific returns to action with three Big West Conference games at New Mexico State next weekend (April 20-22).