Pacific staff members hope to unionize

JOSEPH DE VERA
Senior Staff Writer

Since 1973, staff members at the UOP Dental School have enjoyed the benefits and advantages as a unionized organization. The same opportunities may soon be offered to specific staff and those in technically affiliated positions on the Stockton campus.

Many UOP staff have researched and gathered information about the Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 3 (OPEIU), the same union to which the UOP Dental School staff members belong. This union has its headquarters in San Francisco and has represented the Dental School staff for over 25 years. Since then, the union has developed a positive working relationship with the Dental School through their Collective Bargaining Agreement. The 31-page agreement outlines specific benefits upon which union members and the Dental School have agreed.

In a letter sent to Patrick D. Canavan, vice president for business and finance, Nancy Wohlforth, Business Manager OPEIU, described the union's relationship: "Our work with the Dental School is based on honest and straightforward negotiations. Mutual respect has developed between the Dental School and the union."

With high expectations of modeling their colleagues at the Dental School, the staff on the Stockton campus hopes to receive better benefits and improve their working conditions. An organizing committee consisting of UOP and OPEIU staff is currently in the process of identifying the negotiating body. In other words, the committee is identifying those positions that qualify for membership in the union. They are now working on getting 65 percent of the negotiating body to sign a petition requesting the opportunity to have an election on campus.

Several years ago, staff members attempted unionization. However, because of lack of organization, efforts were not fruitful. Now several factors have brought current university staff together to organize for unionization.

See Union, page 4

'A Holocaust survivor remembers' her experiences and shares with Pacific students

CHELSEA SIME
Staff Writer

Some may say that few people in this world are truly remarkable, but indeed there are more than we think.

Gloria Hollander Lyon is one such person. On April 17, Lyon spoke to a group of students in her astonishing yet inspirational story of surviving the Holocaust.

The speaker was brought to the University of the Pacific courtesy of Residential Life and Housing and was part of a lecture series by outstanding women. Her speech was entitled "When I was 14... A Holocaust survivor remembers" and comes mostly from her biography of the same title.

"Most of the victims are dead," said Lyon. "Few of us, by the grace of God, survived so that we could bear witness..."

Lyon's story began on Passover in 1944, when her Jewish family was living in Hungary during the latter end of World War II. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1930, she was merely 14 years old and one of the youngest children in her family of seven. The woman remembers how one heroic man came to warn the town she was living in that all Hungarian Jews were to be rounded up in the morning—and no one believed him.

In fact, this messenger was telling the truth. That morning Lyon, her parents, and her four siblings were given little time to get out of their house. After hiding some of the family valuables in the floor boards, the group was taken to the city hall where they met up with hundreds of other families from their village.

The family, along with boxcars absolutely packed with others, was taken to Berachas. The eight-kilometer journey left them sealed into a cramped ghetto inside a brick factory for four weeks.

After four days in inhumane living conditions within moving cattle cars, the family arrived in Auschwitz-Bergenlaan. It was at this stop that the family was reluctantly separated. Men of military age, including Lyon's eldest brother

See Holocaust, page 2
Timmons also plans to retire

JESSICA C. CURLEY
Assistant News Editor

In the April 20 issue of The Pacifican, there was a mistake in the article titled "Pacific to honor twelve retiring faculty members." There are in fact 13 retiring faculty members this year and B. Jan Timmons was the forgotten retiring professor.

Timmons has been a communication professor since 1971 and she has also been the assistant dean of College of the Pacific for 17 years. She said that she has enjoyed both jobs equally. "There are challenges in both places, but I really do like both," Timmons said. "They are two entirely different jobs, but it gives me some variety in my life.

She received her B.A. from University of Northern Iowa in 1951, her M.A. from the University of Kansas in 1962 and her Ph.D. in 1985.

After she retires Timmons said that the first thing she plans on doing is to rest. After that she's not really sure what she's going to do, but she will probably be traveling and enjoying her free time.

Timmons, along with Gilbert Dellinger, Ronald Limbaugh, Charles Matuszak, Fuad Nahhas, H. Richard Eilfinger, Mari Irvin, Estelle Lau, Elaine Werner, Bertram Lum, Alice Jean Matuszak, Ravindra Vasavada and Thomas Coyne were honored at the faculty retirement dinner on Wednesday, April 26 in the Raymond Great Hall.

Holocaust

Continued from page 1

Michael who was then 20, were sent off first. Her father and two older brothers were sent off to one group, while she and her mother, and a younger sister remained in another. Her other sister was discharged to a fourth group made up of the old, the young, and the sick.

Lyon and her female relatives were issued uniforms, had their heads shaved, and were then branded with serial numbers. Burned in her forehead was the number A6374.

The tall chimneys that surrounded the concentration camp puffed out huge billows of smoke, smelling only of seared flesh. It was this rancid smell day after day that caused Lyon to gradually lose her sense of smell. Every day there were groups randomly selected and sent off to these chimneys, never to return.

One unfortunate day, Lyon was one of such group. Stripped naked of her clothing and her self-respect, the young woman was forced onto a truck with a group of others. By some striking luck, Lyon managed to jump out of the back of the moving vehicle and hide herself in the ditch alongside the road. She was not found by the angry guards and returned to camp the next day.

And despite everything the girl had already endured, her journey only gets more complicated. Frail and sickly, Lyon spent the next year in a number of other concentration camps around Europe. She was detached from the rest of her family and spent months doing various tedious tasks and, above all, trying to stay alive through the most excruciating of circumstances.

“[S]he kept telling myself to just not give up hope because I may see my mother again,” said Lyon.

After spending time in the notorious Bergen-Belsen among other camps, Lyon received yet another stroke of good fortune. On May 3, 1945, more than one year after her initial imprisonment, the young woman found freedom in Sweden. Weighing in at 92 pounds and just over 15 years of age, Lyon was the youngest on her transport.

The woman, in her seventieth year, told her anguished story with notable grace and composure. She told that after her escape from concentration camps she heard that all of her family, except for one brother, had survived the ordeals. Lyon decided to go to America with her parents’ consent, even though she had not seen them in a number of years.

Lyon and her husband remain in the United States today and have since brought over most of her family to live here, also. And for going through such traumatizing events as a child, she manages to relive her story with much amusement and character. Her story is remarkable, and well worth sharing.

“I came to realize the importance of leaving a legacy for future generations, when I am no longer here to tell my story, as an example of how human lives were affected in the Holocaust,” concluded Lyon.

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A great way to gain experience and earn credit

JULIE DAVIS, CIC
Guest Writer

You may be contemplating, “What will I do over the summer?” The Career and Internship Center has a solution. You can get a job and earn academic credit simultaneously. Experiential learning, more often referred to as academic internships, allows students to gain hands-on experience while earning academic credit towards graduation.

Although it is not too late to secure a summer academic internship, students interested in internships need to act now. If you are considering a summer internship, you need to contact Jody Smith in the Career and Internship Center at 946-2361 to set an appointment.

When considering your academic and career goals, it is best to think strategically about the experiential learning opportunities. The Career and Internship Center strongly recommends discussing goals and opportunities with your faculty advisor.

The most advantageous internship is one that matches your career goals. By matching your internship to post-graduation pursuits, you will have already gained the experience that employers are looking for; you are a step ahead of the game.

However, if you are unsure of the type of job you want after graduation, academic internships can be extremely helpful in assisting your decision for a career path.

During your internship, you will have the opportunity to decide what type of working environment best fits your needs and personal style. You will also be more equipped to decide which career area is best for you. You will have the opportunity to work in a professional environment and experience real world business practices and etiquette.

While there are several experiential learning opportunities both in and out of the central valley, here is a glimpse at what summer internships the Career and Internship Center has to offer:

- Pre-Dental Internships
- Community Development Internships with the City of Manteca
- Marketing Internships with Jeld-Wen
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- Business/Management Internships with Sherwood Mall
- Opportunity Builders, Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- KCRA Channel 3
- Lawrence Livermore Labs
- Stockton Caregiver Program
- MBS Internships with San Joaquin County
- An internship with the Public Defender’s Office in San Joaquin County

If you are interested in a summer internship, please contact Jody Smith in the Career and Internship Center located in the Main Gym or call 946-2361.

Chris Hoffman
Staff Writer

UOP is a school renowned for its dedicated academic programs and strong professor/student interaction. Students are drawn to this campus through the reputation and appeal of a vast number of majors and the opportunity they represent.

Accreditation is a method of ensuring this educational quality and the engineering department is up for review next semester.

Every six years an organization known as the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology comes to assess the engineering school. A team is sent consisting of volunteers from academia, government and industry, as well as private practice to evaluate the courses and student work within the engineering department.

According to Richard Turpin, acting dean of the school of engineering, “UOP did exceedingly well during the 1994 evaluation.”

ABET has undergone a type of restructuring and is now assessing schools using an outcome based assessment method. This new system not only looks at what is taught by professors, but also how many students are actually getting from the program.

Turpin tells us that in order to prepare for this review, the engineering department thoroughly conducted a self-review and developed a series of objectives to meet ABET’s new standards.

Among these include a set of defined objectives concerning curriculum, course design, faculty development, and course relevance. Roughly twelve engineering standards were set into place and have been active-
KUOP radio will now be run by Capital Public Radio

JULIANNA FOMENKO
Staff Writer

KUOP 91.3 FM has been operating out of the UOP campus since 1947. However, on April 14, KUOP staff members began discussing potential changes with Capital Public Radio, Inc., a business currently operating out of Sac State’s public radio stations. Russell Wylie, assistant vice president of marketing and university relations at UOP, explained the reasoning behind the station’s reevaluation. “KUOP is a very costly operation. We do have a wonderful staff, and a fine station manager; the audience is growing, but membership lags and the cost to the University has been substantial through the 90s.”

When KUOP was transferred under Wylie’s administration last fall, discussion began as to whether major changes should be made to accommodate for the financial losses of the station. Wylie explained Capital Radio’s involvement: “Capital Public Radio became aware of our station’s reevaluation: “Capital Public Radio became aware of our discussions and contacted us directly, asking, ‘Why don’t we partner?’ That’s when we announced that we were going to discuss with them the advantages for owning the station’s license.”

Wylie also expressed concern for the KUOP staff and the need for keeping the lines of communication open. He said, “We are moving as fast as we can to get the current situation straightened out. We’re concerned about dragging this thing on in terms of our radio station staff—they deserve to have their lives clarified in terms of their future.”

One KUOP employee would like to have her life clarified. Malea Lyles is a student who works in KUOP’s CD library. She explained that she was informed about two weeks ago “that the station might be moving.” Beyond that, she has not heard much about it and she does not think many other people working there know either. “I talked to some other people here [at KUOP] about it and they don’t know what’s going on,” she said.

Lyles added, “From what I know, they’re [KUOP] supposed to be out of there in three weeks.” Of the approximately three dozen people who work at KUOP, over half are volunteers. Most of them are sad that the station is changing hands, but Lyles admitted, “I’m kind of ticked... For me, this is my job here on campus.”

First, morale among university staff is extremely low because many are upset with the recent reclassification process for staff positions. For example, a staff member who has been with the university for several years may get paid the same as a newly hired staff member. In addition, the reclassification process has changed several occupational titles among staff members, and many of the staff argue that their job titles are not reflective of their actual job descriptions. Kitty Gilbert, a member of the organization committee said, “I love the university and I love working here. I would like to see staff getting more of a voice on campus and to gain more respect.”

Along with these issues, staff members feel that they have no corporate voice in what happens in the work environment. Some also feel that there is no real effective grievance process in place for staff members. Carol Paulin, another member of the organizing committee, said, “We would like to get paid for what we’re worth, not what the university tells us we’re worth. It boils down to basic respect for who we are and what we contribute to the university.”

Other possible benefits that a union contract could include are on-campus child care, an improved work environment with such basics as heat, air conditioning, hot water in the restrooms and ergonomically correct furniture. Paulin added, “A good negotiated contract can supply these basics as well as other benefits, but we need to have a strong unified voice as a large, organized group so that our voices can be heard and we can get what we need.”

In addition, an informational meeting was held on April 24 with representatives from the UOP Dental School and from OPEIU. Support continues to grow for union representation on the Stockton campus.

“In the Stockton area there are about 500 people who have been affected by the recent reclassification process,” Russell Wylie added. “We will continue to work with them to find a solution that is fair and just.”

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Engineering
Continued from page 3

brings up the fact that the school of engineering currently has no permanent dean in place. He offers that over the past two years "two deans have been appointed by the university and both have rejected the school." A vacant dean's seat could mean another accreditation visit, within the next few years, will be required by the ABET committee. Kane also contends that faculty/administration communication breakdowns have created a trend in which "from 1991, one professor a year has left the engineering department, leading to a drop from twenty full-time professors down to thirteen." This communication process could play a deciding role in the assessment process.

Turpin remarks that "discussion is already in place for better communication between faculty and administration," and he anticipates this issue being resolved.

He offers that all the facts are rarely known in any situation, and as such, each situation should be approached with care. He also remains confident that a new dean will be found as measures are already being taken to find a qualified individual.

Soon everyone will be asking Elsa Stegemann to sign on the dotted line. Make sure you beat the rush.

Congratulations to Elsa Stegemann, Volleyball University of the Pacific, 1999-2000 Honda Award Nominee

Of course, if you want her autograph, you'll have to find her when she has some free time. Which means before or after practice, but not while she's in class or studying, and not when she's helping out around town. It's no coincidence that her dedication to athletics, academics, and her community are the reasons she has been nominated for a Honda Award. To honor her, Honda is making a donation to your school's women's athletic programs. And if you want to applaud her accomplishments, congratulate her and ask for her autograph. Just don't wait too long to do it.
School violence still plagues American society with no apparent end in sight

One year and one week ago, a nation sat glued to their television sets as a horror beyond comprehension unfolded. In a small suburb of Denver, Colorado, the most exploitive and unexpected bout of school violence took place.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold took the lives of 12 students and one teacher before taking their own lives. Since that day, although there has been much talk about putting a stop to school violence, their is has been relatively little action. President Clinton has urged congress to pass a bill to stop the problem, although his only idea is to restrict the guns. No real action has taken place, and the problem of school violence has not magically disappeared on its own.

The question is: will congress or the president do anything meaningful to stop this, or will they continue only to grumble, shake their fingers, declare incidents a tragedy and send their “hearts out to the families of the victims” and then go back to sitting on their butts and getting nothing done.

Meanwhile, last week memorials were held in honor of those slain last year in Columbine High School, Speckers were present to address the students, at least one person representing each of the thirteen slain students and teacher.

Eighteen year old Richard Castaldo, who was paralyzed from the waist down in the shooting, spoke to people at Trinity Christian Church. Trying to speak through his tears, Castaldo said “I just hope all this didn’t happen. I think the focus should be on - if you’re going to have kids - to make sure they grow up right.”

-Richard Castaldo

“I just hope all this didn’t happen. I think the focus should be on - if you’re going to have kids - to make sure they grow up right.”

That is the heart of the matter, this 18 year old boy/man has hit on one simple phrase what all of these “empathetic” politicians have completely overlooked. While not all blame can be placed on parenting, a good portion of it usually can. It is too easy to blame the gun that did the shooting, instead of blaming the one who pulled the trigger, or the parents who failed to teach that person the basic difference between right or wrong. This may seem a little bit simplistic, but you have to start with the simplistic to get anything done.

Even while there were many grieving and remembering, there were still others adding to the problem. Classes were canceled at a high school in Aurora, Colorado, after a bomb threat. In Canada, four students and a teacher were stabbed by a male student.

This is a call and a challenge to congress. Instead of talking about possibly doing something about the problems with school violence, do something. Not just restrict guns, for those will always be available to those who truly desire them, but do something to stop these acts of violence before they start. This is a call to all of you on the hill in Washington D.C. to earn some of the money (both legal and illegal) that you make.

The problem will not be solved overnight, but the beginning of the solution can begin now. The sooner that someone puts a lid on this epidemic coming out of a modern day Pandora’s box, the sooner that the healing can actually begin.
The true spirit and origins of the Easter Holiday

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Last Sunday an enormous rabbit dropped by thousands of houses to hide millions of brightly colored eggs all over the world. In this article I will talk about the history of Easter and dispel some untruths about the holiday.

Easter began as a Pagan festival, a celebration of springtime and fertility. A celebration of fertility? All right, so that’s how the eggs factor in, but more on the eggs later. In myth, the word Easter is believed to be derived from the name of a Saxon goddess of fertility, Eastre. Eastre was worshipped through her and a symbol, the rabbit. This is kind of like playing six degrees of separation. A woman in the form of a rabbit was worshipped for her eggs.

Easter is the biggest Christian holiday, you’ve heard it a thousand times. Remember, though, that to celebrate Easter is not the same as simply to be Christian. This is because it celebrates the resurrection of Christ after he was crucified. He came back with an armful of eggs. For the first few centuries after the resurrection Easter was celebrated on various days throughout the week. The Roman Emperor Constantine decided in 325 A.D. that Easter would henceforth be celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the first day of spring. So Easter always falls on a Sunday between March 22 and April 25, depending on the moon. Way to make a decision oh great emperor. “I declare that this holiday will happen sometime in the next month, depending on the moon.”

According to an e-mail I received on AOL there are many furry white rabbits running around delivering eggs. These bunnies work in shifts all over the globe. The ‘head bunny’ stated that, “Easter Bunny is a job description, not a proper name. It’s like ‘Postal Carrier’ except our employees rarely become so disgruntled.” Eggs also have a connection to the holiday. In fact, eggs have been a part of mythology for a long time. Early India and Egyptian civilizations believed that the universe developed from a great egg and the halves of the shell represented heaven and earth. In Christianity the egg is a symbol of the emergence of Christ from his tomb.

We color eggs and celebrate because it seems as though we have always done it, and because it’s a fun and interesting pastime. The biggest reason for celebrating Easter, the most important reason is not chocolate bunnies and baskets, it’s not colored eggs and egg hunts. The real reason to celebrate Easter is much deeper than that. We get a three day weekend because of it!

What is the real point to the UOP Greek System

DEAR EDITOR,

People often wonder what role fraternities (or unofficial fraternities) and sororities fulfill within a campus community. Are they there to ensure people have something to do on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights? Are they there for people to act stupid and get away with it because oh, it’s ok, you’re in a fraternity, and acting stupid actually makes you look cool? Are they there so that we can increase our alcohol and drug tolerance to show freshmen what can really be learned during your four (or five or six) years at UOP? Or, a more recent question, are we here to learn the art of burglary so that we can rob each other of thousands of dollars worth of meaningful symbols and memories just for the satisfaction of knowing you pissed someone off?

These are questions I often ask myself because to tell you the truth, this is more than often the case on our campus. It’s funny how during rush or recruitment open houses and pre­sentations we often hear about the honor, respectable reputations of our organizations. To those considering joining one of our organizations, take it upon yourself to help change the current mentality of this Greek “system” and turn it into a community.

Sincerely,
Jorge M. Barriere
Order of Omega Greek Honor Society Co-President

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MOLLY SMITH - ARMS
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high 81 goals in her third
season as the captain of
the water polo team.
Smith has served as an
assistant and head coach
of the Tokay High School
girl's water polo team
and as head coach of the
Linden summer swim
team.

SELENA HO - HEART
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
At 5-4, this true sopho-
more guard led the team with a
.769 free throw average and
14.3 points per game. Ho was
the 1998-99 Big West
Freshman of the Year after
leading the team in assists,
field goals, steals and three-
pointers in 1998. "She would
lay it on the line for her team," said Don Bryan, Assistant
Director of Athletics.

ELSA STEGEMANN - LEGS
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
With a stellar season that
drove the Tigers to their seventh
NCAA Final Four appearance,
Stegemann recorded 342 digs
and 642 kills to become the sin-
gle season and career kills
leader. Stegemann's colossal
legs hold the athletic department
record for squat press at 930
pounds. Stegemann is currently
training with the United States
Professional Volleyball League.

MARTHA YARBROUGH - MIND
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
As a three-time Big West
Academic All-Conference selection,
Yarbrough's 3.96 GPA in Business
Administration has helped her excel
on and off the court. The most
recent recognitions for this forward
include GTE Academic All-District
honors.

SELEIMA HO - HEART
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
At 5-4, this true sopho-
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training with the United States
Professional Volleyball League.

Bionic Athletes were selected through voting by coaches, athletes, trainers, administrators and students.
APRIL 27, 2000
PAGE 9

SOOO MAN SOOO
r- DEXTER MAGAHENAS - FEET
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
At 5-5, Macarenas has made his contribution on court with speed and fancy footwork. The junior posted 73 digs in his first year back from a 1999 red-shirt season. "He is quicker than a flea!" said Don Bryan, Assistant Athletic Director.

JASON PREEO - MIND
MEN'S GOLF
Preeo came to UOP as a Valedictorian Scholar and is leaving as Pacific's Male Big West Conference Scholar Athlete of the year. With a 3.50 GPA in Business Administration, Preeo has been the team captain for two seasons.

TRAVIS ANDERSON - HANDS
BASEBALL
As a sophomore, Anderson has eased into a starting catcher role at UOP successfully. He has led the Tigers to a 21-20 season so far. The well-rounded catcher also has 10 runs from the plate with two doubles and two RBI for the season thus far. His fielding for 2000 is a whopping .987 percent.

MIKE PRESTON - ARMS
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Preston contributed 148 rebounds for Pacific as a center in the 1999-2000 season. After battling back from an early season foot injury as a sophomore, Preston supplemented the Tigers with a .647 field goal percentage.

BRIAN DILLON - GUTS
GOLF
Dillon came back to Pacific as a graduate student with one year of eligibility left on the golf team and began to play in tournaments for the first time in his college career. In his final season on the greens, Dillon has helped the Tigers reach a No. 6 finish in the Big West. Off the course, Dillon is the chairman of the National Division I Student Athlete Advisory Committee and a dedicated MBA student.

BILL WALTON - HEART
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Weighing in at 6-6, 210 lbs, Walton contributed to the guard position with a strong showing in his senior year in collaboration with team captain Barry Marvel. Walton was an all-around player for the Tigers contributing in spirit and with a .534 field goal percentage.

SERGEV BUSHEV - LEGS
MEN'S WATER POLO
As a native of Almaty, Kazakhstan, Bushev has contributed 23 goals for 25 points to the Tigers as a junior. Pacific concluded their 1999-2000 season with a 225-205 points lead over their opponents and a 14-13 overall record.

Dexter Macarenas has made his contribution on court with speed and fancy footwork. The junior posted 73 digs in his first year back from a 1999 red-shirt season. "He is quicker than a flea!" said Don Bryan, Assistant Athletic Director.

Bionic Athletes were selected through voting by coaches, athletes, trainers, administrators and students.
Kindness is ‘Where the Heart Is’ for many

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

Where The Heart Is
Directed by: Matt Williams
Starring: Natalie Portman & Ashley Judd
Rated PG-13

‘Where the Heart Is’ becomes a touching and undeniable “chick flick” that women will love and men will be dragged to see. Director Matt Williams combines a sparkling and talented cast of new and experienced actresses to make a stellar romantic drama.

Natalie Portman is the young star of this heartwarming story about Novalee Nation, a 17 year-old girl who is only just beginning to realize her dreams.

Novalee gets a wake up call when her boyfriend Willy Jack Pickens, (Dylan Bruno) leaves her barefoot and pregnant at Wal-Mart with only $5.55 to her name.

With no where else to go she takes residence in the store at night and wanders the small Oklahoma city by day.

Portman plays a pregnant 17 yr. old who finds friends in the most surprising places.

Where the Heart is” is a heart warming story about hope, friendship, and love. Natalie Portman is a superb actress who continues to prove her talent with each new role.

Portman gives breadth and depth to Novalee and shows that following your dreams is nothing to laugh about. Ashley Judd and Stockard Channing give stand out performances. Judd’s Lexie is vulnerable rather than syrupy. Channing’s, Sister Husband adds comedy to the film. Sister spices up saying grace when she asks God to forgive her for the fornication that she and Mr. Sprock perform in various rooms of the house.

Despite Forney’s strangeness, he also has lovable side. Frain’s gentle looks and tenderness towards Novalee and America will melt every heart.

“Where the Heart is” shows that anyone can make their dreams come true and that kindness goes a long way.

This heartwarming movie is a definite must see, it will warm your heart and maybe even make you shed a tear.

“Where the Heart is” receives a rating of four stars for it’s cast, directing, story and heart.

1. You go to UOP
Compiled by Brad Franca

Tio Pepe’s is much like the many other Mexican restaurants I have reviewed. In my two-year food critic career I have reviewed Suzy’s, San Felipe’s, Miguel’s, Cactus, Arroyo’s, Tepa, Casa Flores, On the Border, and Santiago’s. There are twice as many Mexican restaurants in Stockton that I have yet to review.

I put our Mexican joints into 3 categories: the big chain Mexican (On the Border, Cactus) popular college joint (San Felipe’s, Tepa’s) and real, home grown Mexican (all the rest).

Tio Pepe’s moved from their Lower Sac location to West Lane where the old Red Robin used to be.

The building is much nicer than the old location and also a lot more spacious. Tio Pepe’s is much like the many

other Mexican restaurants in Stockton.

I put our Mexican joints into 3 categories: the big chain Mexican (On the Border, Cactus) popular college joint (San Felipe’s, Tepa’s) and real, home grown Mexican (all the rest).

Tio Pepe’s falls into the last category, which means it has one item lunch specials for around five bucks that include rice and beans. They offer your basic choices of taco, enchiladas, Chile relleno, tamale, tostada, burrito, quesadilla, chimichanga, and flautas.

As I do at all Mexican restaurants in this category, I chose the chicken quesadilla. Tio Pepe’s was much like the rest, although their rice and beans portions seemed a bit smaller than most and some of the chicken pieces seemed a little grisly for my taste.

My friend had the tamale lunch which looked much more appealing. In addition to her tamale she got a side of beef in sauce that was quite tasty. Tio Pepe’s offers two item meals for a little less than six bucks, and four item meals for around nine bucks.

Tio Pepe’s serves a variety of beers, wine and wine coolers in addition to your basic soft drinks.

Tio Pepe’s atmosphere is a little nicer than most Mexican restaurants in the this category so I give them 5 chefs for atmosphere, 5 chefs for price, they are just a bit cheaper than most, 3 1/2 chefs for taste, 4 chefs for service, and 4 chefs for speed for a total of 4 chefs.

1. You go to UOP
Compiled by Brad Franca
Events

Calendar

April 2000

List your event in The Pacifican's calendar FREE. Call Carol at 946-2115 and leave details of your event.

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

April 28
Festive Play Festival
DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre
7:00 p.m.

April 29
SUOP Great America
Leaves 9:00 a.m. Burns Tower
9:00

April 29
Hike the short, steep hike in the Sierra Nevada foothills
Option to explore Moaning Lake after hike ($8.75 fee)
Contact Martha Mallery
477-3966

May 2-3
Theta Alpha Phi presents the musical revue "Love and Hate". It will be in Long Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for general public and $3 for UOP students, staff and faculty. Contact Theta Alpha Phi at 946-2050.

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.
The President's Room - UOP Campus
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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
The Wizard of Oz will be showing in McCaffrey Theater at 8 p.m.
May 2

Local

Beck, Cafe Tacuba @Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. Cost is $25.

May 4 - June 10
"Generation Me" & "Cruces Del Valle"
Mexican Heritage Center, 523 East Main Street
Thursday - Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

May 13
The hard rock group Danzig will be in Warfield, San Francisco.

Mothers Day Luncheon, silent auction and raffle
1:30 p.m. Hutchens Street Square, Crete Hall
Tickets: Adult $18.00 Children $10.00 call 399-8119

May 3 @9:15 a.m.,
5 @10:30 a.m.,
10 @9:15 a.m.,
12 @9:15 a.m.
Excerpts from "Albert's Play"

California Wilderness Conference
CSU, Sacramento
Contact: info@calwild.org

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Choose to serve in one of the Army's top-priority occupational skills, and you could receive a cash bonus of up to $20,000, if you qualify. Plus, earn up to $50,000 in money for college through the Montgomery G.I. Bill and the Army College Fund, if you qualify.

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Value Scale for Ratings

$$$$$$ = Classic
$$$$$ = Fabulous
$$$$ = Good
$$ = Fair
$ = It sucked

Soap Updates

All My Children
Edmund and Alex gave into their feeling and made love. Stuart told Adam they’re no longer brothers because of his scheme to hurt Marian. Later, Esther found Stuart unconscious on the beach. Opa later overheard Erica threaten to kill Paolo.

Days of Our Lives
Eric got into a sticky situation with Greta after Nicole planted evidence in his apartment. Later, Nicole promised Rex if he keeps doubting her investment, she’ll keep on having sex with him. Nancy was distraught over Chloe’s decision to live with her grandfather.

General Hospital
Lesley Lu didn’t tell Laura she’d seen Lucky. Roy told Bobbie of Larkin’s threat for Sonny. As Lucky contemplated his next move, Nikolas reassured Liz of Lucky’s love for her. Monica and Rae had it out over Alan. Chloe continued having dreams.

The Young and the Restless
Jack was jolted by the news that his loan had been sold to Cheyenne Partners. Brad received a call about an overseas job. Gary pulled away from Victoria’s kiss. Diane decided to take a home pregnancy test. Nina reassured Megan that Tricia didn’t hit Tony on purpose.

We Have Moved!
Come Check out the New Java Joe’s on Miracle Mile next to Maxwell’s Books at 2105 Pacific Ave.

Study at Java Joe’s...
When you and your study group come in you will receive a FREE first round of brewed coffee.

We Give Students a Break

Horoscopes

Aquarius
(January 20 - February 18)
An opportunity needs to be fully explored to make sure no unsettled surprises will emerge later on.

Pisces
(February 19 - March 20)
An old friend confides a secret from the past that can lead to changes in relationships with family and friends.

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Someone will try to pull the wool over your eyes. Trust your innate sense of what’s right and what’s wrong to avoid getting fleeced.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Love dominates the Taurus landscape this week. But someone from the past doesn’t feel so kindly towards this.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
A situation on the job that you thought was resolved reopens with a new twist. This time more people are willing to help you deal with it.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
A major move could be good for your career, but you worry about loved ones.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
You dazzle people and they react to your charm, but they’ll want more proof that you can do the job. Prove you can do it and dazzle everyone.

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)
Continue to assess both sides of a workplace situation before making an honest decision.

Libra
(September 23 - October 22)
Your inclination for fairness might conflict with the needs of a friend. Weigh both issues and make your decision honestly.

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
A misunderstanding causes a rift in a close relationship. Move toward sealing the breach before it grows to wide too be repaired.

Sagittarius
(December 22 - January 20)
You can keep secrets like no one else. But an unexpected development may force you to consider revealing one of them.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 19)
Someone tries to confront you. Resist. Remember that you’ve nothing to gain by being the butt of someone else’s ambitions.
Tigers take sixth at Big West

The Pacifican

On April 25 a band of Vandals stole the NCAA Automatic Birth from the Pacific golf team.

The Tigers traveled to El Dorado Hills, CA to compete in the 2000 Big West Championships at the Serrano Country Club. Competing with ten conference foes, Pacific finished sixth as a team.

The University of Idaho and New Mexico State shared the men's championship title, but the Vandals earned the automatic bid with a win in the play-off.

Freshman Troy McKinley led the Tigers with a 218 total score to tie Mike Lavery of UC Irvine for an sixth place individual finish. McKinley parred twice on the 6953 yardage, par 72 course and played to a 74 in the final round.

Senior Jason Prewo completed his collegiate golf career with an individual finish tied for fifteenth place with a total score of 223 (76-73-74). The top individual finish came from New Mexico State's Jon Babich with a 208 total (68-67-73).

The Tigers finished in sixth place with a composite score of 895 (300-288-307). Idaho and New Mexico tied for the title with scores of 880. Long Beach came in third place, Nevada at fourth and UC Irvine finished at fifth place with a score of 890.

North Texas and UC Santa Barbara were tied for eighth with 903 and Utah State tenth place.

Individual Results
1. Jon Babich, New Mexico St. 68 67 73 — 208
2. Mickey Cereghino, Boise St. 72 72 70 — 214
3. Ray Otis, Nevada 72 70 73 — 215
Doug McClure, Idaho 71 74 70 — 215
5. John Mallinger, Long Beach St. 70 72 74 — 216
6. Mike Lavery, UC Irvine 75 69 74 — 218
Troy McKinley, Pacific 72 72 74 — 218
15. Jason Prewo, Pacific 76 73 74 — 223
Mike Haack, Nevada 71 77 75 — 223
Carlos Concha, Nevada 78 73 72 — 223
Darron Green, New Mexico St. 81 72 70 — 223

Team Results

The Lady Tigers, who have been coming on strong of late, have won four of their last five games. The Tigers will return to action Saturday April 29th in a double header against Cal Poly starting at noon. The final game of the series is scheduled for Sunday, also at noon.
Pacific stings Hornets in road series

The Pacifican

Forty-three games into the season, and you wonder if the Tigers might be getting tired? Not a chance. These girls are just warming up.

In another busy weekend, the Lady Tigers took on the Sacramento State Hornets in a three-game series, beginning Friday April 21. In the doubleheader action, Pacific battled hard and was able to split the day, walking away with one win.

Before winning by a score of 4-3, the Tigers jumped to an early lead in game one of Friday’s action. Thanks to two costly errors by Sacramento, Pacific was able to capitalize and generate four quick runs, which was all they needed to win the game. Two of these four runs came off a single hit by junior Kelly Lowry No. 7.

Pitching the distance for the Tigers was Cindy Ball No. 9, a sophomore from Camarillo, Cal. She only allowed three runs in the game off of six hits, while striking out four Hornets. Although the Tigers played very well in game one, a win was not in the future.

In game two action on Friday, Pacific lasted for eight innings before losing 5-4. Leading the way offensively for the Tigers, were freshmen Estele Okumura (31) from Honolulu, and Barbara Moody No. 27. Both were 2-for-3 on the day, while knocking in one RBI apiece. With the completion of game two, the series wrap-up was set for Saturday afternoon.

Once again the Tigers jumped into the winning bracket by defeating Sac St. 5-0. Pitching again for the Tigers was Ball, who chased a perfect game all the way into the final inning before giving up two singles. However, Ball more than made up for the hits by striking out the final two batters of the game. In the win, Ball did not give up a run or even a walk. She struck out seven.

Pacific took control of the game right from the beginning and jumped to a demanding lead of 4-0 in the first inning. The score remained the same until the
Women's Water Polo
A season is over, but a record is in the books. The Pacific women's water polo team concluded its 2000 season with a 9-27 record, after suffering an 8-7 loss to No. 11 UC Davis and a 10-6 defeat to No. 8 Hawaii at the Northern California Regional Qualifier on Saturday, April 22.

Pacific outscored UC Davis 3-1 in the first quarter and led 4-3 at the half before the Aggies scored five second half goals to edge the Tigers, 8-7. Against Hawaii, Pacific trailed just 3-2 at the intermission before the Rainbow Wahine outscored the Tigers 7-4 over the final two periods. Bertrand led all Tiger scorers with two goals in the defeat.

With a 9-27 season record, Pacific established a school record for victories in a season. The Tigers previously won eight games during the 1997 and 1998 seasons.

Baseball
With a sweep of the cellar dwelling Aggies, prospects for the baseball team might be looking up.

The clincher came on Saturday, April 22, as the team improved to 21-20 overall (4-14 Big West) with a 17-7 victory at New Mexico State. Junior Kyle Albers (1-1) earned the victory on the mound in relief of starter Todd Culp. Albers allowed two runs (one earned) on five hits over 3 2/3 innings. Senior Mark Short picked up his fourth save of the year as he pitched 1 2/3 perfect innings while striking out three to close out the game.

On Friday, the team added to their victory total with a 12-5 victory.

Perhaps the most interesting game between the two teams occurred on Thursday, where after losing 13-12 to the Aggies, the Tiger's were actually declared winners on a technicality.

Recognition
Congratulations to men's swimmer Andy Nonaka for being named to the GTE Academic All-America Third Team for the 1999-2000 academic year. A first team GTE Academic All-District VIII selection, Nonaka is the first Tiger to earn Academic All-American honors for the 1999-2000 season.

Compiled by Benjamin Starr

Lacrosse
John Dills contributed to the Pacific lacrosse team's successful 2000 season. The team finished second in the Division B North with a 4-8, 2-1 WCLL record.
Ricci Rich
The hope, the hero, the savior. Delta college’s Philip Ricci had come to represent the end all be all recruit for the future of Pacific basketball. He was to be the messiah, the dream child that could bring the necessary post skills to revive UOP on court. Ricci caught coach Bob Thomason’s eye when he was a senior at Galt High and through his standout career as a Mustard. Sophomore center Tim Johnson, Thomason, President DeRosa and even the public relations department formed a crackpot team of persuaders to plead with Ricci from day one.

All hopes rested on that dotted line, he was the only post player that the Tigers recruited, he was our everything. And he chose Oregon State. Local kid makes good and leaves town. It was a shame. It was a shame that UOP had to place so much faith into a solitary golden boy. That Has Got to Hurt

In addition to loosing Ricci, Thomason is hurting from the announcement that JC prospect Lemi Williams of Mineral Area College (Park Hill, MO) chose our nemesis Long Beach State over the orange and black. I hate Long Beach State. If Williams is willing to be a forward for the despised 49ers than I am sure that we didn’t really want him anyway.

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Bulldogs bite Tigers at home
Pacific falls in a 6-3 loss ending regular season play

Taking the No. 2 singles match was Christianne Barthel who made short work of Fresno State’s Kandiss Creighton (6-4, 6-4). From the No. 3 hole, Anouk Sinnige took care of Renee Kops-Jones (6-3, 6-3) for Pacific’s lone other singles win. In the doubles portion of the event, Pacific managed a single win as Susanne Bertel and Jaimee Bremner held off Ewa Grusiecka and Kelly Ramirez (8-5). In the top singles match, Pacific’s Bertel fell 6-1, 7-6 to Bulldog Kim Niggemeyer.

D’Audney also fell to Fresno State’s Anne Beier (6-0, 6-1). Grusiecka also outgunned Tiger Alison Dohrmann in singles (6-2, 6-2), and rounding out the singles slate was the No. 6 match that saw Pacific’s Melinda Kocsis get rolled by Liesl Fichtbauer 6-0, 6-3.

In the top two doubles matches, Fresno State swept past Pacific with an 8-4 win by Niggemeyer/Kops-Jones over Barthel/D’Audney, and an 8-3 win by Creighton/Beier over Tiger duo Sinnige/Dohrmann.

In getting roughed up by Fresno State, the Tigers fell to 11-9 on the season. Pacific hit the courts next as the seventh seed in the Big West Conference Tournament held in Ojai, California on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Pacific men’s team will also participate in the tournament on April 27 through the 30. If successful, the team will travel to the NCAA Regionals May 13 and then to the NCAA Finals on May 18 in Malibu, California.