11-12-1998

The Pacifican, November 12, 1998

University of the Pacific

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Chemistry TAs generate student disgust

KROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Many chemistry students at UOP have been and still are highly frustrated by some of TAs inability to communicate verbally. For these students, this is a very sensitive and important topic at UOP. “This is not a situation unique to UOP,” commented Patrick Jones, head of the chemistry Department. “This is the reality of any university. As is an important part of being in college. People attend school for learning, experiences and diversity.”

In addition, Dr. Jones feels that, “It is important to interact and be able to communicate with other people for personal growth.” According to Dr. Paul Gross, head of organic chemistry labs, “We have the best TAs around. Four out of five of the Organic Chemistry TAs have their master’s degrees and are in the doctoral program. Furthermore, it is a misconception that the TAs do not speak English...they all speak English with an accent.” While it may be true that Chemistry TAs speak English, the question remains: Do the students understand the TAs? According to Joann Ong, a third year Pre-Pharmacy student, “You spend half your time in lab trying to decipher what they’ve said. The TAs know their Chemistry super good, but English would help them better convey the information adequately to the students.”

Other students such as Ashley Silva, a junior biology major, think that “Language affects learning in the lab” and just wish that the instructors would try and see “where the students are coming from.” Aaron Fiddelke, a pre-dental student, commented that “the language barrier is an obstacle but not a major block. Through hard work it can be overcome.”

Other faculty members such as Dr. Larry Spreer, Head of General Chemistry labs, are combating the language issue by personally giving the lectures that introduce new information. “I don’t think the language problem inhabits the students’ learning. As a matter of fact, there isn’t a difference between the native English speaking TAs and non-native.

See Chemistry, page 4

Religious beliefs debated among students

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

Islamic Awareness Week began Monday night at the McCaffrey Theater. The event was a debate over the topic, “Is Jesus God?”

The debate hosted by the Muslim Student Association attracted about fifty people, and took place from seven at night to nine. Shabir Ali, an insurance agent spoke for the Muslim argument that Jesus is not God and Kay Nelson a pastor spoke to the affirmative that Jesus is God.

Each of the speakers had thirty minutes in which to lay out their case. Ali was the first to speak and mainly relied on passages from the Bible to refute the claim that Jesus was

See Beliefs, page 4

UOP’s Baun Fitness losing members

LAUREN ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

There has been a decline in membership at the Baun Student Fitness Center. Students seem to be going elsewhere to meet their fitness needs. Since the opening of Baun on February 19, 1992 approximately six hundred students per semester

See Baun, page 3

Weekend WEATHER

Today
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 63 Low: 44

Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 64 Low: 43

Saturday
Showers
Hi: 64 Low: 44

Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 64 Low: 44
Across the Nation

Cornell student found dead in nearby gorge
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

At 9:09 a.m. on Saturday, an Ithaca police officer was flagged down by a passerby who reported seeing a body at the bottom of Fall Creek gorge. The body, later identified as David Wasclyke '02, was recovered from the north side of the gorge, approximately 120 feet west of the suspension bridge, according to a statement by the Ithaca Police Department. The cause of death has not yet been determined although no foul play is suspected. However, the cause of his death is said to be accidental," according to an e-mail sent to all Industrial and Labor Relations students by ILR assistant dean and director of student services James McPherson.

An autopsy was conducted in Albany at 9 a.m. Sunday morning, and results will be released today. Wasclyke, a freshman in the College of Industrial and Labor Relations, lived in a quad in Dickson Hall.

According to the New Student Record, his interests were golf and hockey and he planned to study law. A community memorial is to be held this afternoon in the College Avenue. A Cornell senior who was arrested asked to "main anonymous. "A few buddies and I just tried to start the fire," he said. "I was just walking up the block, saw the police lights, and decided to wave, and them the cops asked us to stop," he said. "I was just talking to some of the fraternity's members.

"One of the fraternity's members, "I don't know why everyone was standing there for a couple of naked Pike kids running around." Pike was unavailable for comment last night.

Editor's Note: Due to the excitement at Cornell University, both stories are from this campus.

Public Safety Report
October 29 - November 4, 1998
Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

VANDALISM

Where
Southwest Hall
Pharmacy
Parking Lot #19 ( levee)
Parking Lot #6 (by Carter House)
Parking Lot #7 (behind fraternities)

When
Oct 31
Oct 31
Nov 1
Nov 1
Nov 1

BURGLARY

Where
Stadium Drive @ Pacific Ave.

When
Oct 31

THEFT

Where
Psychology Department

When
Nov 4

MISCELLANEOUS

Where
Archieana
Pacific Ave. @ Knowles
Southwest Hall
Rudkin Way

When
Oct 31
Oct 31
Nov 1
Nov 1

WHAT
Graffiti on vehicle
Damage to blue phone
Broken sprinklers
Windows on two parked vehicles broken out
Wires pulled from parked vehicle

Loss
Loss unknown

Loss
Bicycle

Loss
Curfew violation
DUI arrest
Lost cell phone
Passenger in a stopped vehicle spat upon

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NEWS
PAGE 3

Pacifican staff travels to Kansas City for conference

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Ten members of The Pacifican staff flew to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the Associated Press/College Media Advisers Conference last week. The conference was held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel located in downtown Kansas City.

It consisted of various open sessions relating to the newspaper layout and story ideas to news media management to other various forms of communication such as instruction on radio and yearbook.

The conference offered a diverse selection of sessions at the conference with nearly 2,000 college students attending each session lasting about 45 minutes.

Nearly 2,000 college students attended the Conference with each session lasting about forty-five minutes.

On average, each member of the Pacifican staff attended five to six sessions a day that related to their area within the newspaper.

While it was mostly pick-and-choose for the staff members, there was a list of what sessions they wanted to attend. Photography Editor Scott Kaufmann was handed a schedule of sessions on Thursday giving him a complete listing for what he might want to attend for photography.

“Since there was a session every time slot, it made it easy to see which were best for me and the story we were not be running back and forth,” said Kaufmann. “It was a lot easier to know what sessions were and not be running back and forth.”

The Pacifican staff flew out of San Francisco International Airport at 12:40 a.m. Thursday morning. They landed in Minneapolis for a two-hour layover before arriving in Kansas City around 9:30 a.m.

The trip was a successful one. For some members of the staff, it was their first flight. For others, it was a chance to meet future business connections after graduation.

“It was a very solid conference,” said Hilton. “It gave me an opportunity to both appreciate the Pacifican staff and do some networking with other media professionals.”

Future considerations for possible journalistic conventions for The Pacifican staff include trips to New York, San Francisco, as well as Atlanta, Georgia.

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MUST BRING COUPON AT TIME OF ORDER

Kansas City’s skyline served as the backdrop to the ACP conference...

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School of Pharmacy and ASUOP not seeing eye-to-eye

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

A meeting on November 16, has been arranged between Judith Chambers, Vice-President of Student Life, Philip Oppenheimer, the Dean of Pharmacy, along with Russell Marzette, ASUOP President and Shaun Young the President of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy.

The meeting is a result of a recent letter sent by the ASP executive board to the ASUOP President. The ASP (Academy of Students of Pharmacy) in the letter dated November 4th, 1998 to the ASUOP President expressed their concern (among other things), over the financial relationship with ASUOP.

The letter states, “As one of the largest constituent schools under ASUOP we do not feel the amount of funding allotted is adequate for our purposes to promote the health care profession.” Senator at Large, Jon Baggett’s thoughts on this were, “It comes down to this, there isn’t enough money to go around.”

According to the letter, because ASP doesn’t receive adequate funding from ASUOP it must then engage in fundraising which takes time away from the pharmacy students’ busy schedules. ASP believes the best way to improve relationships between itself and ASUOP is for two things to happen. The first is that they “wish to be formally recognized as professional students enrolled in a professional school.”

The second being that they want to be treated like professional students. ASP feels that these underline many of the problems that ASP faces. According to Baggett, “In ASP’s perfect world, it would receive all of the $52.50 each of it’s students paid.”

The letter came as a disappointment to President Marzette. He stated “It went to administration first, students second.”—He also mentioned that, “the letter unintentionally sets a poor tone.” Marzette’s desire for communication between ASP and ASUOP is nothing new.

Marzette also requested a meeting during September, this meeting also never happened. Shaun Young, in an email to Marzette, told him that he would try to find a time in which they could meet. Ten days later, Young had not replied back with a time in which he and Marzette could meet.

The desire to be formally recognized as a professional school already exists, according to Marzette.

Beliefs
Continued from page 1

God. For instance, in one passage Jesus is tempted by the Devil, but in the Bible it says that the Devil couldn’t tempt God so how could God and Jesus be the same if the Devil could tempt one, but not the other. Another thing Ali pointed out was that the Bible’s view of God is somewhat different than the Koran view. Ali mentioned that in the creation story, there is the reference that God rested.

Ali’s point was that why does a God need to rest, to the Muslims that would be absurd. Nelson refuted that by mentioning that in the Hebrew, the word isn’t used, it’s that God ceased. Nelson later accused Ali of using these passages out of context. Shahim Ali it should be noted has no formal training in classic studies, language or theology Islamic or Christian. In fact, Ali was five years ago a Christian who converted after trying to prove that Islam was wrong and became instead a convert.

Kay Nelson who had studied in the Middle East, brought up what she saw as a major reason why people have a hard time interpreting the Bible.

The original text is written in a Semitic language for a Semitic thought-pattern. According to Nelson current civilization thinking is dominated by Ancient Greek philosophy which emphasized dualism. Night and day, up and down are all manifestations of dualism.

After the first two thirty-minute speeches and a ten minute rebuttal. The audience submitted questions to be asked by the MC, Jammohamed. During the question period though, audience members tried to reply to the answers that the speakers gave.

The MSA had to keep insisting that the audience not engage in a free-style discussion. A few times, members of the MSA would approach an audience member who wouldn’t stay silent.

Never the less, Jammohamed felt it went well. “It was a good discussion, I think it gave people new insight into both sides of the issue.”

Chemistry
Continued from page 1

Speakers’ Lab Averages.

Dr. Jones also added that “All faculty have an open door policy. If students are having problems, simply come in and see us. We’re here to help.”

Dr. Robert Beneditti, Dean of COP, summed up the issue by saying, “The TAs are screened and their English tested. If need be, we provide additional training for the TAs in spoken language.”

“This is an ongoing issue that has two sides. The issue remains that this is a multicultural society where we must all interact effectively. The TAs’ willingness to learn and speak English needs to be balanced with the students’ patience and willingness to learn in a new situation.”

From the Archives November 17, 1995

Women’s Volleyball Loses Championship

THE PACIFICAN

The University of the Pacific’s women’s volleyball team was far more disappointed than any of its 3,037 fans in attendance at the Spanos Center on Saturday night.

The Tigers, hardly won the first game against the defending national champions but then relinquished their momentum by passing poorly in the second and third games. With the pressure mounting as the match wore on, UOP also found it increasingly more difficult to keep its serving tough.

“Until the fourth game, I didn’t think it was very good volleyball. In the first game, we played really poorly and in the second game, they played really poorly.” Long Beach head coach Brian Gimmillaro said after his team’s see-saw victory.

After losing a close third game, the Tigers fought even harder, winning Game 4 to extend the match. Both teams turned up their offensive power and hustled on defensive plays before going into the faster, rally-scoring fifth game.

Then the intensity level flared higher as tension permeated throughout the crowd.

Pacific was just as determined to win as Long Beach but at the end of the match, the 49ers had outlasted the Tigers in order to obtain their fourth consecutive conference title.

The players and coaches are from both teams are well aware that they will probably be matched up again in the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

“We know that the bigger prize is at the end of the tournament,” Benton-Bozman said. “We’ll probably have to end up playing Long Beach in order to go to the Final Four. But I think we can win the Championship.”

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Is it UOP voter activity or voter apathy?

As most students who care about the society in which we live should know, Tuesday, November 3, was election day. This was a day during which concerned voters were to go to the polls and decide who will be responsible for running our governments, local, state and national, for the following term. It is the people we determined to be the most competent, and most able to serve the majority of the people's interest. This is a large responsibility, in which everybody would want to take part in, to make sure they’re voice was heard, right?

You could easily have picked out those who voted by the little stickers they held, saying “I voted.” Of course, considering the following numbers, it would be perfectly understandable if you hadn’t noticed the stick- ers at all.

The current state of voter apathy could be no more evident than right here on the Pacific campus. On Tuesday, the polls opened at precisely 7 a.m. By 12:30 p.m., there had been 17 voters and 10 absentee voters. This amounts to 27 voters, when the registration showed 730 voters registered to the Pacific address.

The one misleading item in all of these numbers is the total voter registration here on campus. Many of those on the register most likely do not reside here on campus, however, this number does not justify the poor voter turnout. For argument’s sake, let us assume that there are still 550 voters currently registered on campus. Taking this into consideration, that would mean that by 12:30 p.m., less than 5 percent of the voters had actually voted.

The 27 voters on Tuesday may have been dismal, but even more dismal were the numbers for the primary elections. This summer in the primaries, 17 voters turned out for the entire day. If there is a bright side to things, it is that the numbers are going up.

This is not just a disappointing number, this is a let down to our society by our society. With so few people caring enough to take a few minutes out of their day to check a couple of boxes, is it any wonder why there are so many problems with our government? No one who fails to vote has any right to complain about the way the government is being run. If you are so worried, take the time to go vote for anyone you think can do a better job.

Approximately 7 million people voted in California. This may seem like a large amount, but in reality, it is entirely too low. It seems as if people don’t care anymore, as if they are content to have their future determined by anyone but themselves.

As much as students profess to be active on this campus, it sure is not evident in their voting habits.

Of course, I could have it all wrong. As I only checked the polls at 12:30, maybe students on campus just hadn’t got around to voting by that time. Maybe all students were waiting until later to make a dramatic showing. Maybe students were just holding off to beat the crowd, only to discover that all of the other concerned voters on campus had had the same idea. Maybe, but not likely. It is more likely that students simply don’t care anymore, if they ever did care. If this is the case, I have got only one thing to say to these students: Wake up! We are the future, and if we don’t care, what kind of legacy are we going to hand to our children?
Tyson is a disgrace to boxing

**Tyson's Nevada license has been reinstated**

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

Mike Tyson’s license has been reinstated by the state of Nevada after a fifteen month probation. He is expected to fight again this January. Holyfield, even after having his ear bitten, says that he is willing to have a rematch with Tyson.

I think that all boxers should refuse to fight Tyson. The Nevada State Athletic Commission shouldn’t have given him back his license. He is a disgrace to the sport of boxing and a danger as well. Holyfield is lucky that his ear is still attached.

Allowing Tyson to continue... says it is acceptable to transgress the rules.

I wonder why Holyfield has agreed to fight Tyson, or why anyone would fight him. It seems like a bunch of macho posturing to me.

Everyone wants to take on Tyson to prove that they are tough guys, unafraid of Tyson the notorious ear-biter. But this attitude is one which could cause harm to the boxers who fight Tyson. Allowing Tyson to continue in the sport of boxing sets a precedent that says it is acceptable to dramatically transgress the rules of boxing, even all right to break a sort of honor code of good sportsmanship.

Boxers are generally portrayed as hard workers who have a deep passion for what they do, individuals who have the ability to concentrate and focus their energies. What does Tyson do for this positive image of a boxer? He was convicted in 1992 for rape and faces another trial on December 1 for assault charges. He allegedly kicked one man in the groin—a dirty move, which comes as no surprise—and punched another.

Tyson has no self control and should not be allowed to fight. He gives a bad name to the sport of boxing and should have his license permanently revoked.

**Question of the week**

**Compiled by Joe Devera**

Did you vote in last Tuesday’s election?

“Yes, because I want to contribute to the democratic process and because it is an important responsibility.”
Jaime Sallee
Senior

“No I didn’t because I’m too busy attempting to graduate to read up on all the issues.”
Steven Tran
Junior

“Yes, it’s important because it’s part of your citizen’s duties.”
Jami Hirsch
Freshman

“Yeah, of course, because I like to have a say in the future of the country.”
Carrie Fox
Junior

“Yeah, of course, because I want to voice my constitutional opinion.”
Aaron Mistrack
Sophomore

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Tired of teen cop-outs in today's American society

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

Flying fists, pulling hair, slapping, hitting, wrestling, screaming, and crying are the daily rituals of the trashy but fun-to-watch show, Jerry Springer. Talk shows like the Jerry Springer Show and Jerry Springer guests have been praised for their ability to entertain the American public while providing a dramatic bedtime story for many Americans.

The main argument behind these accusations was that Jerry Springer had a song entitled "suicide solution." None of these critics ever bothered to listen to the lyrics in this song, or they may have saved themselves for looking like idiots. The song was about alcoholism, and someone Ozbourne knew who drank himself to death. This isn't exactly an all out promotion of suicide, now is it.

Society, or particular parts of society, need to cease with useless finger pointing. It is time to stop being so quick to place the blame on anyone in this case, place the blame on the parties responsible. Place them on the mother of the boy, or more appropriately, on the boy himself.

Trashy, sleazy, and stomach-queasy talk shows

Why is America so preoccupied with violent and ignorant talk shows?

JERRY SPRINGER

Ozbourne was blamed for a number of teen suicides. The main argument behind these accusations was that Jerry Springer took out the violent and ignorant talk shows. As long as people are aware that many of the topics are fake and that the guests are actors, these shows will continue to provide a dramatic bedtime story for many Americans.
There is a reason for Anti-hate crime laws in U.S.

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see that The Pacifican has addressed the issue of violence against gay people. I was less pleased at the context.

First, there appeared to be an attempt at scapegoating certain particularly obnoxious groups of self-styled Christians. While some of these people did show up at the funeral to harass Matthew Shepard's grieving parents, the problem of homophobia is far more widespread than that. It is endemic in American life.

The suicide rate among gay teenagers far exceeds their percentage in the teenage population. Recent data indicates that there are about as many murders of gay people each year in this country—murders based on the victims’ sexuality—as there were lynchings of African-Americans in the 1920’s, a low point in our 20th century race relations.

The problem is not simply a handful of vile “fundamentalists” from Kansas and Texas. It is not simply a few deranged thugs. The problem is that when anyone refers to someone else as a “tag” or a “dyke,” we legitimize the climate of fear and hatred which made Matthew’s murder possible. Whenever we stand by passively and let people express such bigotry without making an issue of it, we are accomplices.

The problem is not four weeks ago in Wyoming. The problem is today and it is here.

I do not believe that laws can cure all ills. There is, however, a case to be made for the enactment of “Anti-hate crime laws”. The American legal system does take into consideration motive and special circumstances, not simply the illegal act, as well it should. Bigotry, in some states, is now such a consideration.

If someone throws a stone through your window, does it make no difference to society that they did it because you are the first African-American family in the neighborhood? Is it really just a matter of a broken window? If a stranger slashes your tires, does it make no difference if they did it because you are Jewish? If you are beaten on the street, isn’t it in society’s interest to say that it is more lamentable, more damaging to America, because it was racially motivated by people who hate you because you are Vietnamese? Doesn’t society have a right to say that we all have an interest in creating an America where bigotry is unacceptable?

Shouldn’t that be reflected in our laws?

You will argue, law will stop bigotry, I suppose. Should we therefore not bother to punish bigotry when it damages other people? Why on earth should we? Your editorial, while laudable in its empathy with the Sherpas, avoids the larger question, the question of responsibility: If law will not stop bigotry, what will? Are we willing to do? And if we, really care?

Sincerely, 

Cortlandt Smith

Everyone has an opinion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article “Yes. Abortion Is Still Legal”, in the October 15th issue.

I agree with only one aspect of this article, which is that the answer to the debate of whether or not abortion should be legalized is not bombing abortion clinics. In my opinion, that would simply be the pot calling the kettle black.

If one believes that it is wrong to abort a fetus on the grounds that the fetus is innocent, then he or she must coincidentally believe that it is wrong to bomb abortion clinics, as there are innocent people being killed. However, I took great offense to Scott Switzer’s arrogant and condescending attitude in presenting these ideas.

For the record, I am pro-life, and I’ve never been too shy about that. But I would not classify myself as a pro-life extremist, which is how many would describe the anti-abortionists exemplified in this article. So when I refer to “pro-lifers,” I am not referring to the alleged bombers, nor am I referring to any other anti-abortion extremist.

That being said, I find it rather disconcerting that this article is for some reason stereotyped all pro-lifers as whiny and petty. I stand very firmly against abortion, but in no way am I inconveniencing anyone with my morals and beliefs.

-Missy DuBois

Hate crime facts

Dear Editor:

Now what kind of article was that about hate crimes and whether they should hold a double standard in our legal system?

Don’t you know why they are called “hate crimes” in the first place? If hate crimes constituted “crimes” in all states in the US then you have a point. But hate crime laws do not exist in all states. It is not a federal law. To make matters worse, only 21 states and the District of Columbia have hate crime laws based on sexual orientation. This includes Wyoming, where Matthew Shepard died. Even though it was first degree murder, the motive was because Shepard was gay. In that state, in-crimination and crimes resulting from sexual orientation is not a crime at all. Get it?

So I beg you to please do some research before publishing articles that seem so out right dumb and that further bring what’s left of The Pacifican’s “credibility” down the toilet. This is a serious issue that the gay and lesbian community has been fighting for for years and showing your ignorance about the subject is downright sad for you publication and UOP.

Sincerely, 

Hiram Khasius

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Thurs: $1 Bud’s

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Gregory Vend
Owner

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The Pacifican
Anti-hate crime legislation: Another perspective

Dear Editor,

I am a normal, caring individual writing in because your editorial on hate crimes did upset me. It upset me because your argument that hate crimes should be treated like all other crimes ignored the reality. In an ideal world all crimes would be punished only by the severity of the crime, but in our world there is motive to consider. This is an integral aspect of our legal system, for without motive no crime can be brought to trial under our system where you are assumed innocent until proven guilty. You ask if a crime is a hate crime “if the victim happens to belong to a minority or because the victim is different by society’s standards.” The truth is no. The victim does not matter so much as the attacker’s motives in hate crimes.

According to California Penal Code section 13023, a hate crime is “…any criminal act(s) or attempted criminal act(s) to cause physical injury, emotional suffering, or property damage where there is a reasonable cause to believe that the crime was motivated, in whole or in part, by the victim’s race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability.” This means that the motivation of the victim matters. Some hate crimes laws allow the motivation to be the perceived status of the victim, regardless of whether the victim truly is actually disabled, gay, Jewish, Mexican, or any other category mentioned above.

I do concede that in an ideal world, the severity of the crime is all that should matter, but in reality motive plays into a crime and our justice system punishes accordingly. A perfect example if the classification of murder. Depending on your motivation for killing someone you will be punished more severely. In the case of murder we judge motivation by the timing of the crime. When did the accused set out to kill victim? In the case of hate crimes we ask why did the accused do this? If there is another reason it is not a hate crime. Identification with a minority does not mean that it is a hate crime, but rather if the identity motivated the accused.

Why do we punish certain motivations more severely? Hate crimes are punished more severely because they are acts of hate and discrimination of both of which oppress groups. Without hate crimes laws there would be a tacit approval to beat people just because of their perceived identity, discrimination would not be acknowledged. This is not right. There is hate in this world and we need to deal with that fact. As it stands for us there is punishment for any crime, but if you commit a crime because of someone’s identity, not just their actions, you will be punished more severely because as a society we need to stamp out hate, discrimination, and prejudice or all types.

Some other points to mention: Don’t take Fred Phelps (the picketer) as representative of the Christian view. He is beyond the Christian fringe in terms of his actions (not necessarily beliefs, though), which include regular pickets at funerals. Go ahead and look at the pictures, Westboro Baptist Church homepage, www.godhatesfags.com. He is a hateful individual, but his actions should not be viewed as representative of Christians in any way.

There are a number of Christians who do approve of alternative forms of sexuality, many right here in Stockton, who are members of “reconciliation” congregations. In fact, the Habitat, resource room for the campus group HABITS (Homosexuals And Bisexuals Including Transgenders and Straights), has many resources for a large number of religions, varying from Episcopalian to Unitarian. If any individuals would like to examine religious beliefs of homosexuality there is an ongoing bible study series on Tuesday evenings 9 p.m. in the Kirkbride room of the Chapel. Each session is self-contained and anyone is welcome for any amount of time.

Sincerely,
Tim Camutti

Spend time away from UOP at another college

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

I apologize in advance to the UOP recruiting department for blatantly promoting other colleges, but I no longer can keep silent about a discovery I have repeatedly made. And this is that many other schools can and do offer a much different experience than we at UOP are receiving. Different as in better.

With C. Colton as my accomplice and personal DJ, I made the drive up to Chico two weekends back for Halloween, and feel it would be a disservice not to tell you what Chico is all about. It’s a town ruled by the whims and desires of the 15,000 college students that call it home, purpose-built for the happiness of 18-25 year olds.

The school’s presence isn’t campus contained, but has overrun the entire town, with fraternities and sorority houses dispersed haphazardly amongst private residences. But these residences are also student owned, and on this particular night, almost every one seemed to be hosting a Halloween bash.

Chico was a veritable zoo upon our arrival, and its town center, consisting of a few square blocks and a park, would have to be called the crazed chimpanzee cage of the whole mess. Thousands of people filled the streets, drinking, partying, and kids galore. There was no room without a bar or drinking establishment with which to further heighten their experience. I doubt that any bar could have been as much fun as it was outside, but when I go again I’ll prepare myself beforehand and not need to visit the bars at all.

Unfortunately the whole scene dissipated around 3am, at which time most everyone seemed to descend on one particular Denny’s, and I doubt they’ve yet recovered from the night.

So Chico was a blast, but don’t necessarily take my word for it. Many Delta Gammas and Phi Delt’s from UOP were also in Chico, and judging from their sunny dispositions at the time, I’m betting they’ll agree with most of what I’ve said.

I found a similar situation in early October at UCSB’s Isla Vista, where several good friends of mine who attend hosted me on their first weekend-end of school. Imagine a square mile of student owned housing and apartments, by the ocean, inhabited by 14,000 college kids who hadn’t paried properly all summer. Now make that entire square mile look like the back yard of Archon in Antechamber by Teeter Trotter (Pacific’s answer to the back-to-school party).

What was unique about this particular bash was not just the ludicrous size of it all, but that if you were there, you were “on the list.” “Crashing,” a party was just not possible, because all comers were welcome, and please drink some of our beer! Cras...
Plays seek writers and directors

THE PACIFICAN

Sharpen your pencil and fire up that word processor. Clear your calendars for next semester’s annual Petit Play Festival sponsored by Theatre Arts Department. This Festival provides an opportunity for any student, staff or faculty member from any department or segment of the University, to craft a short play. A screening committee will read the scripts and rank them based on judging criteria. Modest cash prizes are awarded to the winners. Certain shows are then selected for minimal decor production. Directing and performances are solicited from among interested students and faculty.

In the past, winning plays have been authored by playwrights from the Admissions Office, School of Pharmacy, Bernard School of Education, Conservatory of Music, Eberhardt School of Business, and various COP majors: Communication, Economics, English, Modern Language and Literature, Theatre Arts, etc.

Guidelines for the preparation of scripts are available from the Theatre Arts Department. For practical reasons, the plays should be limited to fewer than six characters. Scripts should be timed at 10 and 20 minutes in length, normally. The plays should be submitted in duplicate, with one blind copy of the play, i.e., a title page without the author’s name.

The deadline for submission of scripts is February 26, 1999. Judging is expected to return their ranking sheets of the scripts by March 4, 1999. Finalist’s plays will be announced by March 5, 1999.

After the plays are judged and the winners notified, directors will be selected and rehearsals will begin for the live performances. Productions of the winning scripts are scheduled for Thursday, April 28, 1999, at the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, located on South Campus.

Contact Dr. William J. Wolak, Coordinator Petit Play Festival at the Theatre Arts Department for further information by phone or mail. The number is 946-2116 or 946-2053. This is your chance to write that play, perform that role, and participate in the lively art of theatre.

MCSA gives thanks and baskets to Stockton families

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Starting early in the season of giving is the Multicultural Student Association here at UOP. The MCSA arose from the desire of students to better the campus, community and individuals comprising the group. MCSA envisions a thriving community, and emphasizes the concern that humans share for one another in their Annual Thanksgiving Basket food drive.

MCSA does not ignore the needs of people, especially during the holiday season. In an attempt to help families of Stockton prior to the annual Christmas drives and fundraisers that most organizations request donations for, MCSA provides earlier assistance to the “families nominated throughout the county and through local churches,” says Allison Dumas.

Any form of food (please specify!): a big turkey, rolls, a bag of apples, and usually a pumpkin pie.

Dining Services has extended a helping hand by providing their annual contribution, allowing all of the turkeys and food items to be stored in their refrigerators.

Donations may be brought to the first floor of Banister Hall, at the SUC-CESS office, next to student advising. Professors, faculty, and students are each asked for a contribution of whatever they are willing to give. Checks may be made out to Multicultural Student Association. All monetary donations will be used to purchase food items on the Monday before Thanksgiving.

Organizations assisting MCSA in the search of families and donations were the Human Services Organization, Children’s Services Bureau, Catholic Diocese, and the Women’s Center.

The annual food drive is put together mostly by the 70 active members of MCSA. Should anyone be interested in helping with the Thanksgiving Basket food drive for a few Stockton families, they may call Allison Dumas at (209) 946-2439. MCSA holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at noon in the McCaffrey Center Pine Room. Extraneous Meetings will be held during the final stages of the food drive, about preparation and distribution of the Thanksgiving Baskets.
West ensures successful UOP athletes and trainers

DAZAMANSKY
Senior Editor

The Department of Sports Sciences offers programs of study leading to both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. The purpose of the sport science major is to prepare students for a wide variety of careers in fields broadly defined as sports. To be a sport science major, a student must complete a set of required classes, known to UOP students as the core classes.

Additionally, students must successfully complete one of the following: athletic training, sport management, exercise physiology, sport pedagogy. All majors are also required to take an upper division course in aid and CPR.

Athletic training, one of the core major tracks, brings students the opportunity to be trained with the director of UOP's Athletic Training Program, Ken West. Her goal is to introduce this program to students interested in athletic training that may not be familiar with the program's opportunities available to undergraduates here on campus.

The purpose of the Athletic Training Program is to prepare students to apply techniques learned in the art of maintaining, enhancing, and rehabilitating human performance in sports and exercise. As director, West coordinates the educational programs for the athletic trainers. She teaches four courses which include: Sports Nutrition, Athletic Training, Therapeutic Modalities, and Therapeutic Exercise.

West also coordinates a clinical education program in the training room. Athletic Training students must complete eight hundred hours of internship experience in an athletic clinical setting. West grew up in Southern California. While in high school she became interested in athletic training. West knew she would be going to school for many years since her goal was to become a trainer and a professor in athletic training. She received her BA in Athletic Training from Fresno State, and then came to UOP to earn her MA in Sports Medicine. At the University of Miami West, she continued her education and earned her Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology.

West was positively encouraged by her first athletic trainer at a junior college. He introduced her to the profession. His influence and guidance set her up in the right direction as to what courses to take.

West is very happy in her career because of the life-long goal that she always kept once she knew she wanted to be an Athletic Trainer. Her favorite part of her job is when she spends time working with the student trainers. West never has the same schedule twice. Her days are always different. She spends her days working with the students and teaching her classes. West also attends the athletic sports games and watches their practices.

The purpose of the eight-hundred hours of internship experience for the major is to give the students practice working and cooperating with real athletes. The students that are in training do about as much travelling as the sports athletes do on their road trips. The athletic trainers go along on the road trips with the athletes to gain experience in taking care of athletes in case of injuries.

Many exciting career opportunities await student trainers after they complete their internship hours and take the required certification examinations. These careers include athletic training at the secondary level, professional athletic training, and work toward advanced degrees in areas related to Athletic Training and Sports Medicine.

The secondary level includes working at public and private schools to help prevent many of the common school activity injuries. Athletic Trainers also work at colleges and universities. They here work as athletic department staff and any combination teacher/athletic trainer. Students can also go to work with professional athletes. In this setting athletic trainers work only one sport, such as football, baseball, basketball, hockey or soccer. Students can also work in Sports Medicine Clinics.

West encourages all students to explore all the offered options of the Sports Sciences Department. West encourages everyone at UOP doing her best to successfully train and educate students in her area of expertise. The Department offers great programs that prepare students for the real world of sports and medicine. If anyone has any questions regarding the program, please give Sharon West a call at 946-3128, she would be happy to help!

Drugs and religion connect at LLL

JO SWANSON
West Writer

Drugs and religion, what a terrible combination. Do they really mix with each other? Drug use is all around us and chances are you know someone who has or is using drugs. But how much do you really know about drug use? An upcoming Learning class, "Drugs and Human Behavior," can be useful in helping you better understand today's drug issues. The focus is on drug physiology along with the evolution of the "gate-" and "upper," downer, all-arounders" drugs currently being used and abused. Recognizable behavioral and physical signs and symptoms will be discussed.

This class is designed for students, counselors, and teachers interested in enhancing their knowledge of drugs and drug-related problems. Meeting times are Tuesdays and Thursdays, November 19-22, 6:00-10:00 p.m., in WPC 119. The cost is $58 for one extended education (elective) unit. The second class to focus on a major religion is "Overview of Buddhism." The goal of this course is to familiarize you with the origin and philosophy of Buddhism, specifically exploring Mayahana (Big Wheel) and Theraveda (Small Wheel) Buddhism, and how they impact people's way of life. The course will include field trips to Cambodian, Lao, Vietnamese, and Japanese Buddhist temples to receive firsthand information from Buddhist monks and/or their disciples. This class meets Saturdays, November 21, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday November 22, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., in WPC 130. Cost for the one unit extended education (elective) unit class is $110 plus $17 for materials.

For more information on these and other classes, stop by 226McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.
ASUOP

ASUOP to promote new constitution

JORGE M. BARRIERE
Guest Writer

ASUOP constitution - A draft copy of the proposed constitution is available from ASUOP senators. ASUOP officials say it is possible for a necessary popular vote by the student body to happen before final exams. It would require senate to meet more often than their already planned meetings. Another item of discussion at a recent meeting coordinat­ed with University member Christopher Johnston, was refining the budgeting process for ASUOP’s $307,000 budget. If you would like more information, contact Senators Matthew Dunsdon or Omar Tinoco in the ASUOP office or call 946-2233.  The盆ere band to play in McCaffrey Center is Kilgoure Trout, a Seattle based electric-jazz-funk-rock band, is scheduled to play in the McCaffrey Center on Friday the 13th at 8pm. This up-and-com­ing group has one CD currently in stores throughout the West Coast and another in the works. This concert is absolutely free and is brought to you by the ASUOP Programming Board. "Phantom of the Opera" - A trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in San Francisco is scheduled for the November 14. The cost for the trip is $50 and includes the bus ride to and from San Francisco and a ticket to see this award-winn­ing show. The trip is set to leave from Burns Tower at 8 am and scheduled to return at approximately 7pm. Space is limited so stop by the ASUOP office and purchase your tickets today!

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Thursday
November 12, 1998
Academic Council Meeting
1:00 - 5:15 pm
Caffrey Center Pine Conference Room

Women's Volleyball with Utah State
7:00 pm
at 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

Friday
November 13, 1998
University Symphony Orchestra
8:00 pm
in Spanos Concert Hall

Student Awareness Week
"Lam-o-Phobia"
9:00 pm
at Bechtel International Center

Saturday
November 14, 1998
Men's Swimming with UC Davis
12:00 pm
at Kjeldson Pool

Women's Basketball with CSU Sacramento
5:00 pm
at 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

Men's Basketball with Santa Clara
9:00 pm
at 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

Sunday
November 15, 1998
Catholic Mass
8:00 am
at Morris Chapel

Baroque Music Concert
7:30 pm
Recital Hall

Monday
November 16, 1998
Wesley Fellowship Meeting
7:30 - 9:00
Collier Hall

Evensong
5:30 pm
Morris Chapel

Tuesday
November 17, 1998
Tuesday World Forum
7:00 pm
Spanos World Forum

"The Religion Thing" with Church Relations Director
Darrell Thomas
12:00 pm
Bechtel International Center

Evensong
5:30 pm
Morris Chapel

Campus Apolistic Fellowship
Bible Study
7:00 pm
South West Dormitory Lobby

Society of Women Engineers
Meets every other Tuesday
Next Meeting: November 24
12:00 pm
Anderson Room #10

Wednesday
November 18, 1998
Folk Dance and Swing
7:30 - 9:30 pm
call 847-4439
South Campus Gym

Classifieds

Help Wanted
Models: Amateur models needed. Professional photographer looking for bikini models for photo shoot. Can earn up to $75/hr. Contact Ali at (916) 864-9064 or email at alinicai4@aol.com

Papapavlos Mediterranean Bistro is looking for a reliable, fun, outgoing bartender to bartend on weekends and private parties. Pays $7-10/hr. plus tips. Call for Jennifer or Andy at 477-6133 for more information.

Tutors needed: High SAT scores and reliable car. Pay $11/hr. Call 888-328-PREP.


Bartending on weekends and private parties. Pays $7-10/hr. plus tips. Call for Jennifer or Andy at 477-6133 for more information.

For Rent
One 1BD RM APT $506 monthly. Good area, quiet, near UOP. Contact day (408) 298-1385 night (408) 927-6611 or leave message.

For Sale
Poinsetta Sale: Help support Tokay Colony 4-H Club! Decorate your home, office or dorm with beautiful Poinsettia’s for Xmas! Cost: $3.50 for 4” pot, $5 for 6” pot, and $18 for 10” pot (this is huge!). Available in red, pink, white or marble colors. Call in your order by Wed. 11/18. Delivered to you on 12/3 or 12/4. Call Laurie in Human Resources at (209) 946-2124.


Donner Ski Ranch $129 full season pass, only 25 available with this ad, offer expires 12/20/98. (530) 426-3635.

Miscellaneous
Do you know a former Pacific Athlete who is a good candidate for the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award? The award will be presented to Pacific athletes who have won a Block P and is based primarily on the person’s accomplishments since leaving school as demonstrated by integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit. Nominees will be considered after ten years have elapsed since their attendance at Pacific. Send nominations to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award Committee, Burns Tower, 2nd Floor by Dec. 15, 1998. For more information call (209) 946-2501.

Arabian Gulf Student Association (AGSA)
Meets every two weeks on Wednesday
8:00 pm
fax: 473-7555
Bechtel International Center

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Marinated and served from the bone
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We use 100% ground fresh chuck
The livestock is fed the purest natural feeds without the use of growth hormones or antibiotics

Rotisserie Chicken
with Fresh Herbs
Barbequed Beef Sandwich
Made with our wood burning oven

Caliche's Caliche's
Breast of Turkey
made to order

BLT Sandwich
Hand cut Apple Smoked Bacon

New Serving
Fresh Pacific Red Snapper
Fish and Chips

New Serving
Fresh Deep Fried Blue Pacific Oysters
Freshly Steamed
Artichokes

Salads
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
Milk Shakes
Made with Real Ice Cream
"STOCKTON'S BEST"
FAST FOOD CAFE
1612 Pacific Ave.
463-6415

ATM. VISA. Discover & Mastercard
Top Ten

Top ten things overheard at the Olowokandi ceremonial jersey retiring

10) "Who the heck is Michael Owoquonananandia?"

9) "This better be good, I'm missing 'Boy Meets World'!"

8) "This better be good, I'm missing "Boy Meets World'!"

7) "Who do you think makes more money, Spanos or Olowokandi?"

6) "Tommy the Tiger and the new mascot are going to brawl in the back in 5 minutes!"

5) "I thought he was going to be tall."

4) "I once stood next to that guy in the dining hall!"

3) "I heard he wears lifts."

2) "My life is now complete, I can die happy."

1) "Hey, Olowokandi, start the season!"

Compiled by Julian Zabalbacacoa

Virtual unknowns should stay that way

JULIE ANTON
Staff Writer

There is only one word that can describe this week's CD's on review. Very, very...interesting. Not to say that all the following selections are of poor quality, but they are definitely not for everyone's ears. The first CD of the week is entitled "Isola" from a group called Kent. The name intrigued me and I can honestly say they didn't disappoint me. "Things She Said" and "Unprofessional" are two of the album's best songs.

Kent is an alternative group with a very mellow disposition. This relaxed attitude is evident in their slow and subtle lyrics and melodies. I liked Kent's sound but many of the tracks on "Isola" end up sounding very similar, a lot like a fifth Oasis band member.

Kent also tends to overuse certain lyrics. The first time I heard "Deep down the chlorine smells like you" I thought nothing of it. But when it was followed by "I love that special smell" and "Close enough to smell it" I could see a definite trend forming.

Love and Rockets is a truly unique group with a totally new and innovative sound. Their album "Lift" offers listeners an alternative to everyday rock 'n' roll. "Pink Flamingo" is a modern-day revival of the lounge scene while "Holy Fool" has a fair beat, good lyrics, and a back-up singer who adds a lot of needed depth to the song. A

See Unknowns, page 15

Sandler satisfies

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"The Waterboy" - Comedy

Starring: Adam Sandler, Fairuz Balk, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler, and Jerry Reed

Directed by: Frank Coraci

Rating: PG-13

Duration: 86 minutes

It's Jackson's Bayou, southern Cajun territory, equipped with a trashy swamp shack, a live-in donkey, and don't forget Mama (Bates), that provides the home setting for Bobby Boucher (Sandler), pronounced Booshay in the Touchstone Pictures comedy "The Waterboy."

Bobby is the simple-minded but good-hearted "water distribution engineer" for University of Louisiana's national championship football team, until he is fired by the gruff, no-holds-barred head coach (Reed) after 18 years of faithful service. He is rehired by the neurotic South Central Louisiana State University head coach (Winkler), whose team boasts a 40 game losing streak.

After much taunting and abuse from the new team who doesn't take much liking to him, Bobby finds pent-up anger in the form of a法国 and determined to win.

Utilizing this unregister tackling machine, the Mud Dogs miraculously turn the tide to luck and make it to the Bourbon Bowl (yes, the Bourbon Bowl) to battle Bobby's old team. Will the Mud Dogs be able to rally together, face their fears and beat this blockade to victory?

It's a simple story, much like Bobby himself. "The Waterboy" conforms to the inspirational heroic spirit movie cliché, but develops an absurd satirical comedy exaggerating everything. Any fan of Sandler's would enjoy his character here, but most like Bobby himself. "The Waterboy" is the story of a simple fellow who takes his team from a 40 game losing streak to a 40 game winning streak.

See Waterboy, page 15

Brie Fryer turns dials and pushes buttons while getting 'down in the KJAC DJ booth. Located in the Summit, this student set-up offers a way to get involved and in sync.
fancy-schmancy salads and sandwiches at Cafe 329

BY CACCIAPAGLIA
Writer

Cafe 329
329 Lincoln St.
Mon-Sat, 11am-2pm, 5pm-9pm

Not just a number, Cafe 329 reveals a fancy atmosphere and taste with friendly service.

A most creative and amusing song called "R.I.P. 20 C" talks about our society’s helpful and harmful organizations using only their acronyms—a feat probably never before attempted in music land. A most creative and amusing instrumental, to "Postcards," a decidedly different rap number, to still other techno and easy listening tracks. See what I mean by "twirly?" My advice to Faithless is to get a grip on their creativity, and my advice to you is to stay away from this album.

LIVING

Correction
In the issue dated October 22, the article on the book/poetry review was incorrect. The excerpt written was not from a book, but was a review of the poet's book. The poet's name is Alma Luz Villanueva.

Pacific Marketplace
sandwiches, burgers, rotisserie, pastas, coffee
Bring UOP student ID and receive 10% off food items
3236 Pacific Ave. 937-9743

frenched Santa fe café
max-southwestern cuisine
3236 Pacific Ave.
937-9743

Now Open for Sunday Breakfast
• Quesadillas
• Steak fajitas
• Fish tacos
"A fresh flavorful up-grade to the Miracle Mile..."
Aquarius (January 20 to January 19)
While shopping, you'll acquire the deals you have been seeking. A friend could be somewhat evasive, but don't take it personally. Work matters are looking up.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Don't misunderstand a shows of friendship. You never know when you'll need a shoulder to lean on. Business and pleasure mix well this weekend if you use proper judgment.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
A co-worker has romantic feelings about you. Single? Get out the literature workably, but married people should avoid this possibly exploitive situation.

Horoscopes

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Partners plan a social event. Don't commit yourself to any financial transactions without the proper advice. Check out a banker or investment adviser.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
A chance of a lifetime is waiting in the wings for you. Don't even think about letting it pass you by. The weekend favors localizing for you very much.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
It's a good time to surprise someone with a loving gift. However, make sure that you keep your personal financial records up to date. Connections prove to be helpful.

The Young and the Restless

Nick learned about his tryst with Grace. Jill was shaken, learns Kay hired Michael Baldwin. Alice set out to stop Cassie, while Chris tries to stop Sharon from seeking divorce.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
Jack got the results of his DNA test and had an emotional reunion with Kit as his sister. Haley got upsetting news from her doctor. After David operated on Dixie, Palmer offered to reassign him at Pine Valley Hospital.

Days of Our Lives
Roman believed Kate heard the gunshot of the night. Franco was killed. Austin was furious when Carrie and Mike allowed Lucas to see Will. Marlena was upset with Greta's decision to remain in Salem.

General Hospital
Luke kidnapped Lucky, but let him go when he was unable to communicate his feelings to him. Meanwhile, Jerry gave Steven incriminating evidence against Luke. Felicia learned about Alan's addiction.

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SPORTS

Hockey

season ends on high note

Continued from page 19

Dunning: "We were ready for them.

UOP may have been ready, but it still seemed like a battle between David and Goliath.

Pacific struggled in full force against the mighty Gauchos and rose to the challenge with 22 team blocks, a new season high.

The vigorous two-hour game was dominated by long rallies and numerous side-outs. The night was almost a flashback to the Stanford game on the road this Saturday, the cheerleaders were excited, the fans were loud.

Junior Elsa Stegemann played with intense focus smashing down a career high 32 kills. Stegemann also had 21 digs for the match.

The Tigers relieved junior Tanja Dimitrijevic in the second game, allowing Stockton native Kara Gormsen to collect 33 assists.

Stegemann would later say, "That switch became our focus, it calmed us down and helped us execute our game."

Another factor in this weekend's success was Tiger spirit. Pep Band "Testosterone Row," helped motivate the Tigers to keep going.

"We want to run," said Thomason, (160-131 overall at UOP), "We have some great outside shooters."

"Guarding the ball is going to be one of the tough things for our team," said Thomason, whose 1997-98 squad held opponents to a stingy 63.2 ppg. This team will need to play good defense continue last season's (23-10 overall, 14-2 Big West) winning ways on a schedule which includes Final Four participant Stanford.

Volleyball

Continued from page 20

"We were hungry for this win," said Dunning. "You get tired of people asking you why you can't win the big one and you just get really hungry because you are working so hard everyday."

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Hoops

Continued from page 19

(Mr. Basketball) and winning three state championships.

"Its kind of funny having three Nebraskans on the team," said Hahn after Friday's game. "We're all having a lot of fun running the system. It's been a big change from high school."

"These are the best freshman I've ever seen," said the usually stoic Williams. The new-look Tigers may help ease Thomason's rebuilding job from last season's NTI squad.

Intramural Update

In this year's bowling tournament consisted of 7 four man bowling teams. The teams of the Tats and Pu & Elkins dominated the contest posting team wins in the 70's. The Tats and Pu & Elkins played tough for two straight years and were tied 0-0. St. Louis went in the second overall.

In Men's A, the Pacific was one of 729 orange and black can... with a win to close season. The Tigers 3-0 last season against host St. Louis. The Billikens faithful were excited, the fans were loud.

In Men's B division, the Tats went up... in the 70's. The Tats... with a win and two... each posting team... intramural volleyball is in swing... In Men's A, the Pacific... and Amanda Hardin connected on two penalty strokes while D&E's Kristi Miller had their only penalty stroke goal to give the Tigers the 2-1 victory.

The Men's B division, the Pacific... one of 729 orange and black can... with a win and two... each posting team... intramural volleyball is in swing... In Men's A, the Pacific... and Amanda Hardin connected on two penalty strokes while D&E's Kristi Miller had their only penalty stroke goal to give the Tigers the 2-1 victory.

The Men's B division, the Pacific... one of 729 orange and black can... with a win and two... each posting team... intramural volleyball is in swing... In Men's A, the Pacific... and Amanda Hardin connected on two penalty strokes while D&E's Kristi Miller had their only penalty stroke goal to give the Tigers the 2-1 victory.

The Men's B division, the Pacific... one of 729 orange and black can... with a win and two... each posting team... intramural volleyball is in swing... In Men's A, the Pacific... and Amanda Hardin connected on two penalty strokes while D&E's Kristi Miller had their only penalty stroke goal to give the Tigers the 2-1 victory.

The Men's B division, the Pacific... one of 729 orange and black can... with a win and two... each posting team... intramural volleyball is in swing... In Men's A, the Pacific... and Amanda Hardin connected on two penalty strokes while D&E's Kristi Miller had their only penalty stroke goal to give the Tigers the 2-1 victory.
Men's Water Polo

Satchkov squeaks one out

Senior Aaron Silberman surveys the pool for an open Tiger teammate.

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Pacific took on the UCSB Gauchos last Sunday in a slugfest that came down to the wire. The seniors were able to step it up and pull out a 9-8 win.

Pacific started the scoring as junior Chris Spencer scored twenty seconds into the match and then senior Roman Yegiyants nailed a 4-meter to put the Tigers up early 2-0. Pacific was in control early on and tried to put a pesky Santa Barbara team away that did not have as much talent as the Tigers but they seemed to play with a lot of heart. The Gauchos scored a two-pointer to tie the game at 2-2 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter senior goalie Lance Wahlert made some point blank saves for the Gauchos to keep the game tied and also began taunting Pacific. UCSB capitalized in the final minute of the half and surprisingly had a 3-2 lead. In the second half, senior Daniel Satchkov stepped it up as he muscled in back to back goals in the first minute of the third period to help his team jump back in the drivers seat of a see-saw battle, 4-3. The lead did not last long as the Gauchos fired back within 18 seconds to knot it up at 4-4, but then Spencer scored his second goal 19 seconds after it was tied up to put Pacific back on top by one.

Santa Barbara dodged a few bullets as Wahlert made some big saves, with a game total of 11, and then had some luck as sophomore Cody Cannon rang a shot off the post. The Gauchos managed to stay within a goal and then tied it once again at 5-5. It looked like that is how the third period would end but UCSB somehow was able to get the ball back and score with two seconds left in the period to jump in the lead.

Satchkov squeaks one out on the goal line with twelve seconds left on the shot clock to put the Tigers up 6-5. It looked like that is how the third period would end but UCSB somehow was able to get the ball back and score with two seconds left in the period to jump in the lead.

Pacific finally had the lead 9-8 but the timing was perfect. The Gauchos made one last attempt but junior goalie Ryan Brown did not even allow to develop as he grabbed an attempted Hail Mary pass, totaling nine saves on the day.

"It was good to end our last home game with a win," said junior Andrew Tri. "It shows we can comeback and win close games which will help our confidence in the final games of the season."
COLT McCARTHY

责编: Vic Trilli

Sports Page 19

Big West men’s hoops

1998-99 predictions

Western Division

1. Cal Poly

1. Idaho-Avery Curry (19.7 ppg)

Mike Wozniak is back as conference's top returning scorer (20.4 ppg) and C. Chris Brockland (17.9 ppg) and F Watende Favors (10 ppg) should help Mustangs win West. Poly will run and hit threes.

2. Pacific

Despite losing much of team to graduation, Jason Williams (8.7 ppg) and G Clay McKnight (45 percent 3-pt. fg) could help 6-10 freshman C Tim Johnson and young Tigers mature.

3. Long Beach

State-Always talented, oft-overrated 4ers might need G Antrene Lee (11.7 ppg) and D'Cean Bryant (12.7ppg, 6.9 rpg) to gel with 6-8 F Grant Stone to live up to potential.

4. Cal State Fullerton-ike Harmons, a smooth 6-7 F (15.3 ppg) needs help from teammates G Kenroy Jarrett and F Mark Richardson (4.8 rpg) if the Titans plan on winning.

5. UC Santa Barbara- New coach Bob Williams will need more production from F B.J. Bunton (10.8 ppg) and G Brandon Payton (7.9 ppg) in 1998-99. Williams won national title at Div. II UC Davis last year.

6. UC Irvine

Young, small Anteaters will struggle. Adam Stetson is solid at F (12.1 ppg) and G Jason Flowers (8.2 ppg) should produce.

Eastern Division

1. Boise State

The Broncos could challenge for title with an athletic backcourt. Garry Washington (11.4 ppg) and conference stud Roberto Bergersen (19.4 ppg). Keyuan Woods (7 ppg) will help up front.

2. New Mexico State-Coach Lou Henson’s athletic bunch will be led by F Charles Gona (12.5 ppg). Aaron Brodt will be tough in post and Aggies need good guard play.

3. Utah State

Last year’s NCAA bid has an inexperienced backcourt for new coach Stew Morrill. Forward Donnie Johnson (9.5 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and Pharoah Davis (8.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg) will carry Aggies.

4. Nevada-Hit hard by graduation, Gore are an inexperienced backcourt. Jimmy Carroll and F Paul Culbertson. Guard Tommy Zapata (2.4 ppg) and F Lamont Bonner (2 ppg, 2 rpg) will need to energize young Wolf Pack squad.

5. North Texas

Charles Washington (10.3 ppg, 8.7 rpg) must get help from teammates if coach Vic Trilli hopes to make Big West Tournament and improve from 5-21 last year.

Santa Clara vs. Pacific

Season opener

See Hoops, page 17

Earl Clark could bring stability to the point in 1998-99.
Women’s Volleyball

Upset ruins UCSB’s weekend visit

Tigers slam UC Santa Barbara behind Elsa Stegemann’s 32 kills

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

They were good enough, smart enough and gosh darn, people liked them.

Spanos Center was packed with supportive fans this weekend as Pacific played with self-confidence with a big win over UC Santa Barbara Thursday. A stunning second win over Cal Poly on Saturday reassured their self-worth.

Coach John Dunning boosted morale sufficiently in a fiery Tigers’ victory over No. 7 UCSB.

“We knew that it was going to be a battle, we knew that they were a very good team and we knew that they were going to come to play,” said

See Volleyball, page 17

Big man speaks about lockout

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Even the No. 1 pick in the NBA Draft may have to find himself a real job.

Amidst all the cheers, jubilation and recognition Michael Olowokandi received during the retirement ceremony of his No. 55 jersey at Spanos Center last Friday, one small detail is unresolved. He has yet to play even one second as a Los Angeles Clipper.

The NBA, locked out since June 31, has canceled a slew of games and is preparing to cancel another handful as the league-imposed lockout continues.

Both sides, the players’ union and the owners, have met on several occasions but they have been able to agree on only one thing. They completely disagree with each other on almost everything.

“Rookies aren’t in the union, so I have no opinion,” said Olowokandi right before his Pacific home white No. 55 jersey was raised to the rafters.

“(The lockout) can’t go too far,” Olowokandi said. “I’m gonna hope the lockout resolves itself soon.”

Soon enough, so that the 7-foot-1 rookie center can sign a contract. League rules state that players cannot be in contact with their teams during a lockout. His salary cannot be negotiated either until the lockout ceases.

In the meantime, Olowokandi has been refining his game with the help of former NBA greats Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

See Kandi Man, page 18

Women’s Soccer

Cal Bears to travel to UOP for NCAA playoffs

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Silence filled the room as head coach Keith Coleman called out the games and players wrote them on the chalkboard.

The stillness was broken when he shouted out “Cal is here” as the room instantly reverberated with clapping, cheers and camera flashes as the players learned their NCAA playoff seat.

The Tigers played long-time rival California in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at home Wednesday night.

This is the first time Big West team had been admitted to the playoffs because of an expansion from 32 to 48 teams. Tournament pairings were posed to arrive via video, but due to technical difficulties, the team received a long distance call at NCAA headquarters Sept. 26.

The team waited patiently for the announcement of pizza and chatting about

See Soccer, page 19

For exclusive coverage of last night’s Pacific California NCAA first round women’s soccer playoff game check The Pacifican web site at:

http://pacifican.uop.edu

CS CORNER

Tigers’ head coach was ecstatic defeating No. 7 UC Santa Barbara last week but had a message to his team at white board during the meeting after the win.

He wrote, “Congrats! Don’t be satisfied.” Dunning also said, “If they think that’s it, they’re wrong. It’s just beginning.”

See Corner, page 17