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Dr. Derleth's denied tenure raises concern

OFFICERS of OASIS, the Open Assembly for the School of International Studies, have submitted a letter and petition to student President DeRosa on behalf of students of SIS. The petition, signed by forty-seven students and headed over to President James Derleth, assistant professor of Political Science, being denied tenure.

The letter states, "We have been unable to obtain a rational explanation for these decisions." In an interview with Peter Gilberston in regards to Derleth's tenureship being denied, Gilberston replied, "This is a confidential matter. When you make these personnel decisions, they're not a public matter."

In November of last year the Faculty Evaluation Committee for Tenure, voted unanimously to approve the tenureship of Derleth. The Committee spent three months interviewing faculty members, students and compiling information on Derleth. However, after the report came out, a straw vote was conducted among the SIS faculty as to whether or not they agreed with the findings. On a 5-5 split, former Dean of SIS, Martin Needler wrote a letter recommending against tenureship.

Derleth feels some of his colleagues in SIS against his tenureship came down to a question of personality. "My style bothers some people, and they wanted to get rid of me because of that. They used this as an excuse to rationalize their decision."

One stylistic claim against Derleth is that he suffers from monoculturalism. Regardless of the fact that nowhere in the tenure guidelines does monoculturalism prevent a professor from getting tenureship, the facts cast doubt on this claim. Derleth has traveled to over sixty countries. His office is adorned with cultural icons.

Grace Covell celebrates 40th

LEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last Saturday night, OUP's Grace Covell Residence Hall celebrated its 40th Anniversary. The event entitled, "40 Years of Twilight," included a semi-formal dinner party and dancing in the Tiger Lounge.

Originally built as the Women's Residence Hall in 1958, the building was later dedicated to Grace Covell, who was a large benefactor to the university. Ginger Makino, the first president of the residence hall, "Celebrities" Kay Davis and Ginger Makino wine and dine.

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PCF received 'the message' last Friday

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Friday night, InterVarsity's Pacific Christian Fellowship had some special guests at their large group meeting. Pastor Alfred and the worship team from Resurrection Power Evangelistic Center came to provide the message and music for the evening.

The evening started with the team mingling among the crowd as people entered the McCaffrey Center conference room. They introduced themselves to everyone as much as they possibly could before the meeting began. There were approximately 40 students there, along with parents of some of the students, and five PCF staff members. Also in attendance were Pastor Alfred, his wife, and the seven members of the worship team.

"We're privileged to have Pastor Alfred and the worship team here," said Kelly Haraguchi, one of the PCF staff members, who also attends Resurrection Power Evangelistic Center. There were announcements of things going on during the week, such as prayer meetings, which were announced by several cheers done by "Craig and Ariana," also known as Andrew Parrish and Nicole Albers.

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Across the Nation

U. New Hampshire prof develops deer birth control

The UNH Department of Natural Resources is conducting an experiment to develop a contraceptive for white-tailed deer. Peter Pekins, a professor in the department, is involved in the experiment at Mumford Cove, Conn., with the help of a graduate student. According to Pekins, the town has a herd of between 30 to 35 white-tailed deer, which are causing a nuisance in the community.

"The majority of the local residents agree that this deer herd needs to be controlled, and hunting is not an option," Pekins said. With support and funding from the Humane Society and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (CDEP), the workers have designed a system of contraceptives. Give injections to hopefully control the deer population. The Humane Society, along with donations from town residents, supplies the money for the experiment. These costs cover the contraceptives, materials and salary to the graduate student working on the project.

The experiment's first step, done in the fall of 1997, was to capture female deer. There are approximately 20 female deer in the group at Mumford Cove. Capturing the females was done by baiting the deer with corn and then tranquilizing them. Once captured, they were injected. Ten deer received a newer form of contraception; the other ten received an older form, which in the past has been known on rare occasions to test positive for tuberculosis in humans, Pekins said.

Once the deer were injected with either system of contraception, they were collared with a radio collar. After two to three weeks, the deer were recaptured and given a booster shot of more contraception.

"The delivery of the contraception is the weak link," Pekins said. "A few are not captured, and that is the problem. They won't come to the bait."

So far, data from the experiment, conducted over a year, is inconclusive, Pekins said.

Brown U. grad student charged with poisoning two students

Brown Daily Herald

Providence police arrested a Brown graduate student on Friday and charged him with poisoning two fellow students - one of whom is his ex-girlfriend - with a radioactive chemical he allegedly stole from a Brown laboratory. According to News Bureau Director Mark Nickel, Cheng Gu, a student in molecular pharmacology, prepared a chicken and vegetable dish laced with iodine-125, which he then served Yuanyuan Xiao and her roommate James O'Brien at their home.

Xiao is also a graduate student in molecular pharmacology. O'Brien is a Resumed Undergraduate Education student. Gu faces five felony charges; assault against O'Brien, domestic assault against Xiao, larceny for theft of the radioactive material from Brown, poisoning O'Brien, and poisoning Xiao.

Nickel said that neither Xiao nor O'Brien have suffered any serious health consequences as a result of the exposure, due to the relatively small amount they consumed.

They "received about as much radioactive substance as you would in a normal medical procedure" in which iodine-125 is used, Nickel said. "There doesn't appear to be any immediate health risks."
Tri Delt rock 'n rolls against cancer and raises $3400

LAUREN ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

The career statistics in America are amazing. More than 1,500 people die of cancer each day and in 1999, more than 1.3 million new cancer cases will be diagnosed. On November 9 the ladies of Tri Delta held their first philanthropy of the year, "Decades of Difference," a skate-a-thon. Not only did this event raise money for cancer research, but it was used to promote awareness of the progress made in the fight with cancer through the decades.

The event was held at Hammer Skate in Stockton, sponsored by Residential Life and Housing (RHA), and Sherwood Corners.

Derleth
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from around the world.

The second charge against Derleth is that he's abrasive. Derleth's reply to this is that, "some see it as an outgoing and vibrant personality." Students in the tenure report overwhelmingly mention that even though Derleth is a tough teacher, they enjoy being in his class.

One of the more frequent comments made in the petition was that "Derleth cares about his students." The report mentions a small minority of students who were turned off by his style. But at the same time the report acknowledges that this could be said about any professor, tenured or untenured. Derleth makes no apologies for his high teaching standards.

"I make them work hard so they can be successful after college." One student of his, Ly Tsang, said of Derleth. "Professor Derleth teaches students to be practical problem solvers. That means applying their knowledge of history in understanding contemporary world issues."

Derleth has appealed the final decision which denied him tenure to the President on two areas. According to Derleth he "did not have access to his tenure file until after the Provost made his decision." This is a violation of the university tenure procedures. The second was on the basis of Needler's decision was that because "some faculty members are reticent to team teach with Derleth it would cause problems." Last year only three out of eleven courses in SIS were team-taught.

An issue in what Derleth feels might be the denial for his tenure was raised three years ago in a letter from Needler to then Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Lee Fennel.

In the letter, written in October of 1995, Needler mentioned that the sticking point of Derleth's tenureship would come no doubt under the heading of collegiality. In both tenure guidelines from COP, and SIS, collegiality is defined in the following manner, "Collegiality may be taken into account in the sense of assuming a fair share of the tasks incumbent on the role of the professor, in a willing and cooperative manner, and helping colleagues in their teaching, scholarly and service activity."

The question of team-teaching and faculty members being put off by Derleth's personality falls under this heading. The tenure committee noted that "collegiality should be assessed and weighed dispassionately, honestly, and fairly and with due consideration of the principles of academic freedom." Certain SIS faculty members had reached a conclusion that a significant number of students didn't like Derleth's teaching style. The student evaluations in the same report along with the majority of the letters from past students are positive. The primary criterion in judging Derleth's tenureship with a seventy-one percent allocation is his teaching which the tenure committee found to be outstanding. The report states, "his lectures are well-thought out, interesting, and thought-provoking."

When asked to define collegiality, Gilberston replied, "I don't think it's possible to address the issue of collegiality in a news story, because discussing the meaning of collegiality is a complex matter. I don't find the term practically useful in discussing the role that faculty members have in regards to their scholarship and their service. Collegiality is a tag-term, it's not a helpful word."

The SIS letter also requested that a forum be held to discuss the matter. Gilberston's reply to this was, "I would not recommend to the President that a forum be held. The President has asked me to clarify some issues that Dr.Derleth has raised, and we have done so. Students were very clear in their letter about their concern. I don't see that a forum would be helpful to the students."
Christian

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After thanking Kelly and her husband Jerry (who is also on staff) for inviting them there, the team led the room in a series of songs, most of which were previously unknown to the group.

The songs were followed by prayer led by Pastor Alfred before he gave the message. The message was an impressive one, not only in content, but also in the way Pastor Alfred delivered it. He was a powerful speaker, apparently not using notes but simply an outline, and said what he saw to be fit when the time came.

After the message was finished, the session was done. As usual, everyone stayed in the conference room and talked about activities to do afterwards.

"I'll bet they'd [the worship team] be really fun at Telephone Charades," suggested Jenn Beecher.

Unfortunately, the members of the worship team from Resurrection Power Evangelistic Center and Pastor Alfred bade everyone one good night and after a "Thank you for inviting us," left.

The 40th anniversary party at Grace Covell brings smiles to all.

The were nearly a hundred or so students that came to the anniversary dinner to celebrate for different reasons. One student, Chris Lee, said that he came for the "good food and good friends." Others found the event more significant than just the good food.

"I think that it is interesting how history sneaks up on you," said ASUOP President Russell Marzette, "Low and behold, the University is at a historical mark."

The event brought together students, faculty, and staff all at the same time.

"I think it's wonderful that the residents here want to look back and honor their heritage," said a smiling Vice-President Chambers. "I hope that this will become an annual event in which people will look back on those individuals who made things like this possible, like Grace Covell."

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The Pacifican Archives from March 5, 1969

D. Wood donates
$120,000 for bridge

THE PACIFICAN

Construction of a pedestrian bridge over the Calaveras River will begin around the 15th of April and is expected to be completed in four months.

This bridge has been made possible by a $120,000 donation from Donald B. Wood, president of Valley Tomatoes Products, Inc. and member of the University's Board of Regents. It will connect the main campus with the new five and one half million dollar school of Pharmacy and Cowell Student Health Center, presently under construction.

The design of the bridge will be consistent with the present University architecture and will have iron railings and a natural aggregate surface. It will be conveniently located half-way between the Perkinson Avenue and Pacific Avenue Bridges.

Aware of the growth of the University, Mr. Wood has stated, "I have been a resident of this area since 1933, and I have seen the tremendous growth of that time. When I first came to know the University it was a small liberal arts college. Since that time I have watched it grow until now it's a major force in higher education in the United States. This has been accomplished by a good faculty through good management.

According to Dr. Burns, this is Mr. Wood's second major gift to the University. In 1964, he gave $225,400 toward the Wood Memorial Hall addition to the University library.
Op-Ed

EDITORIAL

AND NOW A LESSON IN PLURALIZATION

SINGULAR
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PLURAL
UOP Student Body

Have you seen your school's senator?

In last week's editorial, readers discovered just how apathetic our student body is when it comes to voting for our state leaders. Unfortunately, students are even more apathetic when it comes to electing school representatives into ASUOP. These representatives have an immediate effect on the students of that school, yet students cannot even take the time to check a box to ensure that they are represented in this school.

It is often the case that schools do not even elect a representative, leaving the position which their school is entitled vacant. Are students in this school truly that inactive? Is it too much of an inconvenience to take time out of planning which parties to attend to vote? Unfortunately, it would seem the answer to both of these questions is yes.

Does anybody realize what happens when a senator is not elected by their constituent school? That position does not remain vacant. An application process begins, receiving applications from that school and recommendations from the school as well. ASUOP officials, with the ASUOP adviser in attendance, interview these applicants and select someone to fill the vacant position. Does this disturb anyone in the slightest way? What would happen if our country became so apathetic that the national government was forced into selecting people to fill representative positions? We would no longer live in a democracy, we would live in a pseudo-dictatorship.

The students cannot fault ASUOP for this process. They are simply doing what they must to fill positions. It is the fault of the students which allows ASUOP to take advantage of the situation, and select a senator of their own choosing.

In my time here at Pacific, the student voting has never even reached the mark of 1000 voters. Although it is much more than the 27 or so who voted in our state elections, this is still quite ridiculous. In the last ASUOP election, the University College and the Eberhardt School of Business failed to elect a representative, so this occurrence is not all that uncommon.

Students need to wake up and realize that we are all adults now, although many of us do not act as such. Life is not all fun and games, it is full of responsibilities and inconveniences. If students view voting as an inconvenience, that is fine. However, inconvenience or not, voting is still a necessary action. It is not to be shoved aside, with the philosophy that plenty of other people will vote, so it doesn't matter. This country and this school are in a dire state. We need voters now more than ever if we are to live in a true democracy.

By not voting, students are allowing themselves to be led through life. They are leaving their decisions to other people, being content to follow rather than lead or participate. This student body is more representative of a herd of sheep than an actual society. They are content to follow a few leaders, who determine where the group goes, what it does, and how it survives. The destinies of this student body are in the hands of others. Even the matter of whether those hands are capable or not is not decided by this sorry, apathetic campus.
OPINION

Appeal to President DeRosa

Dear President DeRosa,

On behalf of the students of the School of International Studies (SIS), we, the officers, wish to call your attention to the situation of Professor Derleth’s tenure decision. Perhaps you are already well aware of SIS and the College of the Pacific’s denial for his tenure. We have been unable to obtain a rational explanation for these decisions. Can you explain the rationale behind these actions? What happened to valuing the input of students and awarding merit?

We wish to emphasize that students want Professor Derleth to remain a part of SIS and the University of the Pacific. In addition, UOP’s mission of “a faculty deeply committed to undergraduate teaching” also indicates that Professor Derleth should have been given tenure. He is important to the integrity of this school.

What does it say about UOP when someone such as Professor Derleth, with a record of high professional achievement as well as the support of the student body, is denied tenure? He has not only encouraged us to achieve our potential academically, but he has also shown concern for our overall well-being. No other teacher takes as much time to listen to our problems or successes.

A look at the student’s evaluations will confirm our statement. Any rational person can understand that this is the reason why we chose him as SIS’ Teacher of the Year twice and why the graduating class of 1998 asked him to speak at its graduation ceremony. Furthermore, this sentiment is also shared by many SIS students.

UOP has promoted itself as a “student-centered” university and community. We are encouraged to be active citizens, but what has the administration shown by not supporting Professor Derleth for tenure? By ignoring the input of its students, UOP has failed in its mission. At this point the promise of commitment to “educating men and women to lead socially useful and productive lives” appear to be empty words.

If this is the message, which UOP wishes to make, then you may rest assured that we will help to spread it. However, like you, we want UOP to continue to improve. Without Professor Derleth, the school will have to be empty words. If this is the message, which UOP wishes to make, then you may rest assured that we will help to spread it. However, like you, we want UOP to continue to improve.

Please consider our petition carefully. We would also like to request a forum so you can talk directly to the students; you may contact any of us to establish the forum.

Sincerely,
The OASIS Board

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Question of the week

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

Should ASUOP appoint senators when a school doesn’t elect them?

“Only if they pick qualified students.”

-Kathleen Greely
Sophomore

“Yeah, senators are people too.”

-Matt Johnson
Sophomore

“No, because the students need to decide who should represent them. It shouldn’t be ASUOP’s decision.”

-Lauren Aronson
Sophomore

“Yes, if the school is too busy to elect someone, ASUOP has the right to get equal representation.”

-Lucia Mateialona
Senior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Loyal customer shares outrage

Dear editor

In the October 15th issue of The Pacifician, Joseph de Vera wrote about "how discriminatory" a Stockton restaurant's practices were to him and his companion. He need only turn a few pages to the Junior Mint column to see what discrimination really is. I was appalled at the bigoted tone of the writer's diatribe against Dave Wong's workers. As a loyal customers of Dave Wong's for twenty years, my family has never experienced any of the problems you were so angry about. In fact, you were so angry that you were accidentally given an order of prawns instead of rice that you decided to write the most mean-spirited, racist column I have ever read.

Your article was offensive to me and to every person I talked to, including the granddaughter of one of Dave Wong's owners, who just happens to be a student at UOP. Your description of the Chinese language as a "squawk" (like the sound a chicken—not a human—might make) was horribly demeaning to any person who has ever spoken the language and was totally unrelated to your complaint.

The fact that you believe that any bilingual worker must be "illegal" is damming proof of your ignorance of any culture outside your own narrow scope. Virtually all of the same workers have been employed there for the entire extent of our patronage, and we have never had any problems with them. You need only open your eyes to see the world and this nation do not revolve around you. If you cannot accept that, then you have no business being in this government in the first place.

As for the members of the House that teased and tormented Newt until he resigned, grow up. They are no better, if not worse, than Gingrich is for quitting under the pressure. Is this the kind of message we want to send into the future generations and future leaders? Do we want to let our children know that it is okay if they never mature past the age of twelve or thirteen, because they can be assured a job in congress? I really don't think so, and I hope that others agree with me.

Sincerely,

Joseph de Vera
Pacific must break the ethnic barriers

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

UOP has a distinctly diverse student body. One of the goals of this university is to expose the students to different cultures and hopefully allow the students to make friends who are of different ethnicities in order to break the student experience.

Indeed, UOP has students from different countries, students of different religions, and students with different skin colors. This idea is one which would allow the students to become more worldly and more open to other people's ethnicity. For the most part, students of different ethnicities do not socialize with each other at meal times.

Social circles are primarily composed of a group of people who look alike, but are not necessarily of the same ethnicity. It is unfortunate that our looks alone, the color of our skin alone, can sometimes determine who we are friends with.

Land of the free and home of weird elections: From Jessie Ventura to Prop 10

BY ROGER KIM
Daily Californian

Another American election has come and gone. Since it was a midterm election, not a lot of people paid too much attention to it. Even fewer people actually turned out to vote. We live in a country of apathetic fools who complain about politics, but don't do anything about it — not even to go out and vote.

No horse meat in California. This is by far the saddest part of the election. Proposition 6 passed, so I won't be able to buy horse meat for my delicious horse burgers OK, has horse meat consumption been such a problem in California that people needed to vote to ban it? Can you say frivolous initiative?

For the 2000 election, I plan to get an initiative on the ballot that would prohibit it stupid propositions from taking up precious space on ballots. It would save the state millions of dollars, and make people from other states start to respect California a little. We've passed enough bad propositions in our history; we don't need any more.

Proposition 10, which levies an extra tax of 50 cents per pack of cigarettes for anti-smoking education, passed by less than 1 percent. Did voters really have to think about it that much? And why did so many people vote against it? Tobacco companies: bad. Taxing them for the children: good.

This is a good case to study the way television commercials affect voters. Most commercials warned that Proposition 10 would create so much bureaucracy and that the money would not even go to children. Did you happen to read the fine print at the end of those commercials that stated they were sponsored by none other than the tobacco companies? Of course they wouldn't want Proposition 10 to pass.

California has finally elected a Democrat for governor. I can't remember living in this state without a Republican in the governor's seat. Yes, it is Gray Davis, but as long as it's not Pete Wilson, I'm happy.

Maybe we'll get some money for our public schools now, since the Republicans didn't have to worry about them before, with their kids in snooty private schools.

Minnesota elected a former pro wrestler for governor — Jessie “The Body” Ventura — proof that the American Dream still lives on. Well, it lives on as long as you have enough money to run for office. California may be a whacked-out state, but it's only that way because it's part of a whacked-out country. The press didn't seem to care about John F. Kennedy, who was a drug addict and had sex with more women in the White House than Bill Clinton could even dream about.

France, former President Mitterrand's mistress and illegitimate daughter even showed up at his funeral, and everyone respected their privacy. When a newspaper printed their picture, the French people were furious about the invasion of their privacy.

Sometimes I think I should move to another country. Canada is pretty much like the United States, and they also speak English in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Maybe in those countries, people actually take the time to vote, and maybe they even cast a ballot after thinking about what they are voting for or against. I bet their media don't delve into the private lives of their leaders.

**OPINION**

**The Pacific**
Letters from angered students

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the October 29th issue of The Pacifican where my name was mentioned in the “Ups and downs” column on page 8. I would like to clear the air for view by The Pacifican, I was instead given a message by a therapist and I’m sure I’ll eventually get over this.)

Sincerely,
Omar Tintoco

Dear editor,

Hi! I’d just like to voice an opinion on the article “Hate crimes are no more than crimes” and the accompanying cartoon in a previous edition.

I am a Christian which means that because I believe what the Bible says I must consider homosexuality wrong. However this does not in the least mean that I mean in any way consider the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard or any other person gay or not as a good and proper thing. I realize that there are people out there who call themselves Christians who think that killing gays and bombing abortion clinics is the “will of God.”

These people are sadly mistaken and are following their own twisted ideas rather than the compassion-ate teachings of Jesus Christ.

The cartoon features a figure of Jesus saying “Love thy neighbor like you would love yourself.” Was I that vague?” I agree it should be obvious to anyone who has read the Bible (or even just one of the Gospels) that Jesus never intended for these kinds of crimes (which they most assuredly are) to occur.

The cartoon and particularly the article seems to assume and imply that all Christians agree with the statements presented by the protesters. I would just like to emphasize the fact that this is false, in fact I would venture to say that the proportion of people who claim to follow Christianity in this country who do agree with that view is vanishingly small.

Sincerely,
Brian Thomas

Space, the final ad gimmick

BY BEN GODAR
Iowa State Daily

Well, I sure breathed a sigh of relief last weekend when Sen. John Glenn safely arrived home from outer space.

Yes, I watched C-SPAN for a full four hours as the Space Shuttle Discovery not only landed but taxied down the runway and stopped.

I think it was at about the three- and-a-half hour mark, while technicians were checking the seal on a Jell-O pudding snack-pack, that I really started wondering how all those experiments on the elderly had gone. I can just hear the transmission: “Houston, this is Discovery.”

“Go ahead Discovery.” “We have confirmation: John Glenn is still old in outer space.” “Affirmative.” (muffled cheer)

What a great moment in the history of the American space program, right up there with when they realized that one of the interns from MIT screwed one of the Hubbell telescope lenses on wrong.

I’m really not sure that the trip was the best possible allocation of resources. There’s a number of equally pressing topics that need to be addressed with high-cost, zero-gravity research. For instance, what is the affect of zero-gravity on the reproductive systems of mules? We all know mules are infertile here on earth, but what about in outer space?

Come on people, the applications are obvious.

With a super-race of pack animals, we could lay siege to that bastard Saddam Hussein and put in an American-friendly puppet-government. Our old pal Augusto Pinochet could use a job.

Is Kraft Macaroni still the cheesiest?

As long as we’re on the subject of corporate product-testing, wouldn’t a little product placement be a good idea? Tang has had a corner on the space market for way too long.

“Hey, John Glenn, what’s that you’re doing over there?”

“Oh, Jimmy, I was just cracking open a cool, refreshing can of Pepsi One. Only one calorie, Jimmy, even in zero-gravity.”

If you ask me, NASA really biffed on the entertainment value of the whole thing. They thought John Glenn was going to entertain America? We’re the country that canceled “The Golden Girls,” for Christ’s sake!

Anyway, let’s keep funding a program that pursues one of the most basic quests of human nature, the quest for understanding. Those of you who thought the basic quests were for food and shelter were obviously mistaken.

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Students intern with DA

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP CENTER

This semester two students form UOP are interning at the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office. Julie Brown, a Senior Economics major and Jaime Pacheco, a Political Science major both have had the unique experience of working with the homicide division. Brown who plans on attending law school appreciates this experience because it has "mivated" her to redefine and focus on her goals.

Brown and Pacheco have a full tabe of responsibilities at the DA's office. Brown reports that she is able to review reports, subpoena witnesses, review new cases, and coordinate detectives.

One of the most exciting duties is "discovery." Brown and Pacheco are able to handle evidence like autopsy reports. They also have the responsibility to ensure that all evidence received or collected by the DA gets to the Prosecutor. Brown was able to locate an independent DNA lab and have evidence analyzed.

The students are also able to develop a vast contact network of attorneys and law professionals. Brown reported, "This internship made me realize the importance of being creative and looking down new avenues when trying to resolve complicated issues."

Internships are available to all interested students in all areas of academia. For more information contact the Career and Internship Center on the second floor of McConchie Hall, 946-261.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

Did you miss the opening of the comedic opera Cosi Fan Tutte? Are you feeling like you missed an evening of hilariously fun entertainment? Well, rest assured that there are still two nights left to see this light hearted, witty opera. What happens when young men decide to test the fidelity of young women? Find out this weekend! Get your tickets now for Friday, November 20 or Sunday, November 22, and you won't miss a thing.

Jam packed with talent and comedy, Cosi Fan Tutte examines the faithfulness of two young women as their lovers play a trick on them to test their fidelity. As the two young soldiers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, approach their wedding day, they are overwhelmed with their feelings of love for their brides to be. When an older friend, Don Alfonso, mocks them, professing doubts about women's capacity for fidelity, the young soldiers claim that their fiancées would never be unfaithful. Inspired by this, Don Alfonso challenges his young friends to test the fidelity of their brides to be, Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

The young soldiers agree. They tell their fiancées that they will be called off to battle and when they return, they have been called off to battle and when they return, they will be wed. The men then disguise themselves.

Forensics team takes fourth place

THE PACIFICAN

Even with small numbers, the UOP Forensics team can make an impressive showing. Four UOP competitors headed up to Chico for a three-day tournament at Butte College on Nov. 6-8. The team won fourth place in sweepstakes over the likes of larger squads like UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

Assistant Coach Jeff Zinger said, "it would be funny if we placed in the top five. Low and behold, they did.

Talia Jomini and Edwin Tiongson showed that they were a dynamic duo by tying for the second best speaker award of the tournament. Jomini and Tiongson won first place in Duo Interpretation as well as in one other individual event. Talia won a first place award in Persuasive speaking showing the harms of Aspartame, a sugar substitute. Edwin won a first place award in Prose Interpretation showing a patient's life in an asylum.

Radena Stager won a third place award in Program of Oral Interpretation. Consisting of Prose, Poetry, and Dramatic selections, Radena spoke on the female perspective of faking orgasms. She also was a Finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking. Marie Grieve won a second place award in Communication Analysis pointing out the hidden messages within religious web sites.

CONFIDENT that they will not be recognized, the soldiers approach the ladies and attempt to woo the opposite fiancée. What results is comedy caused by mistaken identity and the portrayal of female fidelity.

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Julie Brown, a Senior Economics major and Jaime Pacheco, a Political Science major both have had the unique experience of working with the homicide division. Brown who plans on attending law school appreciates this experience because it has "motivated" her to redefine and focus on her goals.

Brown and Pacheco have a full tabe of responsibilities at the DA's office. Brown reports that she is able to review reports, subpoena witnesses, review new cases, and coordinate detectives.

One of the most exciting duties is "discovery." Brown and Pacheco are able to handle evidence like autopsy reports. They also have the responsibility to ensure that all evidence received or collected by the DA gets to the Prosecutor. Brown was able to locate an independent DNA lab and have evidence analyzed.

The students are also able to develop a vast contact network of attorneys and law professionals. Brown reported, "This internship made me realize the importance of being creative and looking down new avenues when trying to resolve complicated issues."

Internships are available to all interested students in all areas of academia. For more information contact the Career and Internship Center on the second floor of McConchie Hall, 946-261.

Two shows left to catch Cosi Fan Tutte

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

Did you miss the opening of the comedic opera Cosi Fan Tutte? Are you feeling like you missed an evening of hilariously fun entertainment? Well, rest assured that there are still two nights left to see this light hearted, witty opera. What happens when young men decide to test the fidelity of young women? Find out this weekend! Get your tickets now for Friday, November 20 or Sunday, November 22, and you won't miss a thing.

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Even with small numbers, the UOP Forensics team can make an impressive showing. Four UOP competitors headed up to Chico for a three-day tournament at Butte College on Nov. 6-8. The team won fourth place in sweepstakes over the likes of larger squads like UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

Assistant Coach Jeff Zinger said, "it would be funny if we placed in the top five. Low and behold, they did.

Talia Jomini and Edwin Tiongson showed that they were a dynamic duo by tying for the second best speaker award of the tournament. Jomini and Tiongson won first place in Duo Interpretation as well as in one other individual event. Talia won a first place award in Persuasive speaking showing the harms of Aspartame, a sugar substitute. Edwin won a first place award in Prose Interpretation showing a patient's life in an asylum.

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Zinger also said, I'm really proud of this group. It was a good showing for a good team.

The team plans to head down to California State University at Northridge on Nov. 11-13 for their next tournament.
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Professor Cox turns history around for her students

LARA ZAMANSKY
Calander Editor

A new face around the history department is enjoying her first semester teaching students interested in researching the past for today's answers. Caroline Cox has been here since August and has already found so many things she likes about teaching at UOP. For one, a total given, the campus is beautiful, especially now that it is fall and the leaves are turning those great autumn colors. She recognizes that UOP directs its energy to teaching students. With the smaller, more intimate environment encompassed naturally within the size of the school, teaching is the first priority.

Cox did not start her career world as a teacher or professor. She had a career in financing before she decided that it was not the road she wanted to take. The reason Cox's sudden career change was her decision about her finance not being relevant or as important to the world as teaching and educating.

As a result she packed up her belongings and went back to school! During the time she spent in college she had the experience of a great history professor teaching and motivating her. Cox admired him greatly. He was a very famous historian who had written many books. You would think that a professor of thirty some years would not be as devoted to his students, but her professor was dedicated more then ever to doing all he could for his pupils. Cox feels, "I was very lucky to be taught by him."

From there, Cox started her professor from her college experience, she has been teaching at the University of California at Berkeley, where she received her education.

She now teaches on our campus as Assistant Professor with a specialty in Early American History. Cox instructs many classes on topics including the American Revolution, African American and Native American History, and she is capable of teaching many others. Cox has a very wide range interest in all areas of history.

Cox feels her job is very exciting as she gets the opportunity everyday to be an Honors Peer is to be a confidant. Bartley describes his opportunity as a chance to be a "role model to the freshmen, a reference to them. I try to help them out with whatever I can."

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Storytime
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Location: Poet's Corner

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Sunday
November 22, 1998

Boy Scouts of America Leadership Seminar
8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Raymond Common Room

Catholic Mass
9:30 am
Morris Chapel

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November 20, 1998

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Buster and his youthful playmate, relax during the Saturday afternoon lacrosse game on Brookside Field. Despite the intense action in front of her, Buster proved a good distraction. It didn’t matter if Pacific won or lost the game, this young Tiger fan was content with entertaining her puppy.

Although Evans seems to have a natural talent for country, some of her songs sound rather plain and uneventful. I think, though, with some experience under her belt buckle, and more freedom to explore her music, Evans will create a style all her own.

Sara Evans offers country listeners an “easy-on-the-ears” voice.
More than just ribs
HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Tony Roma's

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I decided to try Tony Roma's this week because I always seem to forget it exists. Perhaps I'm not the only one. Overall I had a positive experience.

After our waiter introduced himself and took our drink order, one of my friends accidentally tripped him as he left. Later he caught me aggressively poking the wheat rolls with an inactive look on my face. I could tell he didn't know what to make of it, however I felt no need to explain myself. You all know I was just trying to be thorough. They were plenty soft, by the way. I think he was happy to see us finally go.

For as much trouble as we gave him he was very friendly and personable. He also offered to help finish my dinner. I declined. I order the soup and salad for $4.99 because I didn't have much of an appetite. The salad looked pretty and was very fresh. I had bleu cheese on the side that was a bit too tangy for me. I wasn't accustomed to tangy bleu cheese and I didn't care for it.

The potato soup however was full of flavor and very filling. It was topped with bacon bits, shredded cheddar cheese and chives. The soup was thick with big pieces of potatoes mixed in with lots of spices.

My sister ordered the barbeque beef sandwich for $5.99. She reported that the meat was tender and easy to bite into but still made for a markedly messy meal. Halfway through, the bun got soggy from the sauce and she retired to her corn on the cob and french fries. The corn and fries were very tasty, as was the sandwich that she said she would order again if she was hungry enough to eat it a little faster.

My other eating companion went with the crispy chicken sandwich, also $5.99, which she described as far from bland. She had sautéed vegetables along with a baked potato as sides. She was very satisfied with both.

We all left the restaurant very full and ready to sleep. So I declare Tony Roma's is worth a try for lunch or dinner whether you're a rib eater or not.

Joe Black

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infuses long silent scenes throughout this film that are unbearable.

"Meet Joe Black" postulates that Death decides to take a vacation among the living. He chooses corporate tycoon Bill Parrish (Hopkins), who is scheduled to die of a heart attack, to be his host during his stay. The deal: as long as Bill keeps things interesting for Death, Death will prolong Bill's and his own time alive.

Death is renamed "Joe Black" and introduced to Bill's two daughters, Allison (Tambor) and Drew (Weber). Joe Black and Susan (Forlani) provide the hunk and beauty images. However, Pitt is jerky and inconsistent with his character. Sometimes he's a lamb, others he's Napoleon. Forlani is graceful, but also weepy and wimpy. The two have awkward chemistry which doesn't capture the audience's sympathy.

I definitely did not like the ending to this film. Like the rest of the drama, it's drawn out. At the point the audience feels it has reached a logical closure, the movie keeps going, frustrating the viewer. The melodramatic music and obscene fireworks display doesn't help.

Yet, the movie centers around time and excess, so the style could be seen as reflecting the content. I did enjoy the photography; with images rich in color, drama, and beauty.

Overall, "Meet Joe Black" takes too long to get its point across. The romance is contrived and Death itself is unclear. What happens to the rest of the world while Death is on vacation?

Nakamatsu visits Stockton Symphony

THE PACIFICAN

1997 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medal winner Jon Nakamatsu will join the Stockton Symphony under the direction of Music Director Peter Jaffe to perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp minor, op. 1. Concerts will be Wednesday, December 9, and Thursday, December 10, 8:00 PM, at the Atherton Auditorium, San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

Also on the program will be Debussy's La Mer (The Sea) and Havaneses And God Created Great Whales. A Bay area native, 28-year-old Nakamatsu is the first American to win the coveted award since 1981. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reported his performance as "the most thrilling musical moment of my life." Following his victory, he was invited to replace Vladimir Ashkenazy in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro as soloist with the Deutches Symphonie-Orchester Berlin.

"World-class Nakamatsu" gushed the Contra Costa Times after last season's performance in Berkeley. The 1997-98 season also saw him in Aspen, Boston, Anchorage, Paris, London and Milan. This season Nakamatsu performs in the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and with the Dallas Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, New World Symphony and the Detroit Symphony among others.

Nakamatsu was the featured guest soloist at the 1996 Stockton Symphony's Pops & Picnic, Gershwin's Wonderful, performing Rhapsody in Blue. His upcoming performance in December is one not to be missed.

Tickets are $12 to $30. For ticket information call the Stockton Symphony at (209) 951-0196, or the Atherton Auditorium box office at (209) 954-5110.

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**Aquarius**  (January 20 to February 18)  
So you're not really ready to go out and conquer the world now, but you can bone up on some facts that you'll need later. Take one step at a time.

**Gemini**  (May 21 to June 20)  
There's nothing like a good suit of consideration for such a home that you really do care. You can do a lot to pick someone's spirits up now.

**Libra**  (September 23 to October 22)  
Don't just take somebody's word about an investment. Stay away from anything about which you know little. Act as work as the vehicle to financial success.

**Scorpio**  (October 23 to November 21)  
There is a good chance there is an anarchy about being hired by some town friends with the bear trap and stayed with him. Luke had nightmares about his rape of Laura.

**Aries**  (March 21 to April 19)  
Some important things could occur in the handling of money now. Why not let that sum of money get another day's interest? Conserve assets.

**Taurus**  (April 20 to May 20)  
Just remember that not everyone is as straight forward as you are at this time. Work your own mind, but take what others say with a grain of salt.

**Leo**  (July 23 to August 22)  
Much that occurs at this time seems to be a sort of fun and thereby get yourself in some sort of trouble. Opt for conventional fun outlets.

**Sagittarius**  (November 22 to December 21)  
There are some loose ends to tie up before you actually know how a business venture is going to turn out. Guard against distractions now.

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**Soap Opera Updates**

**All My Children**

Adam tried to buy off Raquel. Meanwhile, Hayley and Mateo argued over Max. Kit fled from the hospital after overhearing Erica's remarks about her to Jack.

**Days of Our Lives**

Nancy was called to jury duty and wondered if she would be assigned to the Samantha Brady case. Vivian was startled when, instead of delivering Titan to her, Stefano asked her an important question.

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Dunning gets 200th victory

STEVE CABRAL  
Staff Writer

Pacific had won 14 straight games against the Aggies and continued that streak as Coach John Dunning went for his 200th career Big West victory last Thursday.

Utah State brought a small squad that played with a lot of heart but they were just not well-versed in the 2025-195, 13-3 Big West. The Tigers were in charge every game as they easily won 15-7, 15-6, 15-6. Game one was led by senior Elsa Stegemann (named Big West Player of the Week for the second week in a row) and junior Jennica Smith as they each had five kills.

In the second game Pacific stayed hot and jumped out to an early 5-0 lead. The crowd was into the game and started to taunt the Utah State players. The hostile front row was warmed by security to stop.

This did not effect Pacific as they kept scoring and built a 10-5 lead. Utah State never got into the game and the Tigers won 15-6.

"We were able to get our job done," said Stegemann. "We did a good job picking up tips because they have a very offensive setter." Pacific completed the sweep in game three. The Tigers built an early lead with a few spikes off their opponents but Utah State came back and tied it 4-4.

The Tigers were playing to finish them off but the Aggies hung in and kept counting but still trailed 8-6. Pacific went on a 7-0 run and won 15-6. Smith led the way with seven kills to give her a total of 16, and junior Tracy Chambers had 12 kills on the day.

After winning seven in a row, that streak came to an end when they played No.1-ranked Long Beach State. They were defeated 15-12, 15-9,17-15, as Misty May led her team with 54 assists. The next place Aggie swimmer Jenny Piust.

Vera Choubabko took two wins in the 500 free and 1000 free events proving herself to be much faster than human.

"I was really pleased with our way our women swam," said head coach Ray Looze, "and also coaches both the UOP men and women. "Our depth is not as good as it needs to be, we only have 15 girls so we really have to spread ourselves thin but we overcame that to do a good job."

The men's team showed their gills this weekend winning ten events for the Tigers. Junior Karl Thaning played King Triton with three wins while freshman Matt Smart, senior Marcello Tonelli and senior Andy Thurman filled the royal court with two wins each.

"The competition wasn't too hard, so we worked on our race strategy and tried new events," said Thurman. "It was more of a leisurely swim."

The Pacific swim team will congratulate Pacific on an outstanding season. Santa Clara was a phenomenal team and I hope they go on to win the national championship.

The Santa Clara Broncos (20-0) will face BYU on Nov. 21 at Santa Clara. Pacific finishes its record-setting season 15-3-3.

Wendy Woolgar summed up the outstanding season. "You can't take back how far we have come. We still beat Cal in the first round but we are here to stay. You tomorrow, wake up, I'll still be your Champion.

Corner

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Good hands

With new women's head coach Sherri Murrell, I am positive that the women's hoop squad will improve from last year. They are 1-0 after the 73-57 win over Sac State and I actually see some kind of offense being run. The team still needs to improve their shot selection but they are on their way.

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I really like the new paint job at the Spanos Center floor with the black sidelines and baselines with orange trim. But the keys look a little bare without any paint. Is it not called the paint for a reason? And there is no logo in the center circle. We spent a lot of effort on the new logo and it appears nowhere on the floor. What gives? We ought to at least paint "Pacific" on one baseline and "Tigers" on the other in the new font. The court just feels unfinished.

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Women's Basketball: Preview & Recap

Hoops: The next generation

JOSH MONTERO
Staff Writer

Basketball. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Pacific. To boldly go where no UOP women's basketball team has gone before, the NCAA Tournament. At the helm is new captain Sherri Murrell.

Gone is UOP's No. 4 all-time three point shooter Cathy Lauritsen, but left behind to fill her shoes are a host of veteran Tigers—from shot blockers extraordinaire senior Sarah Yarbrough, to junior sharpshooter Eden Palacio, to senior point guard Jennifer Miller.

Working under the net this year will be the tandem of soph Amanda Svensson, and junior Chante Guggia. In the back court reside a small army of quick, talented guards. The highlight may be fesh Selena Ho, who's got more game than Parker Brothers. What does a team do with this many guards?

"Exactly what we want to do...we're going to try and run the ball," said coach Murrell.

With a quicker, more aggressive game plan, the Tigers hope to improve from last season when they were dead last in the Big West in scoring average (56.6ppg). On the other side of the ball, the Tigers were third in team defense a year ago, and hope to continue that.

"We really focus on defense in our practice. We tell them to take it personally when someone scores on you," said coach Murrell. "We've got a lot more confidence in our coaches. It definitely feels like a different team," said guard Palacio. "Our posts are really a threat this year." And with more room for the plethora of guards to move around and make things happen, this season could be the Tiger's best in some time.

Saturday night marked the opening of the season for the Pacific women's basketball team. Lots of new faces, and a few trusted old ones all came in and looked very sharp for a team in their first game of the season.

Junior Eden Palacio led all scorers with 17 points, and sensational freshman Selena Ho rang up eight points to compliment her seven assist, zero turnover night. On the boards the always reliable Yarbrough sisters, senior Sarah and junior Martha, collected 7 rebounds each. Sarah had a pair of treys and finished with 11 points.

Despite some rusty shooting (only .373 FG percentage), the Tigers managed to run away with a 73-57 victory over the Hornets of Sac State. The Tigers lost on the road to Cal, 66-58 on Tuesday Nov. 17, but will be right back home on Friday Nov. 20 for an exhibition game with the Portland Saints.

Pacific outlasts Santa Clara 56-51 in nail-biter

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Sports Editor

None wanted a repeat of last season's 58-57 Santa Clara win at Spanos Center. The Tigers lost on the road to the Broncos. "Every time we'd call a play, they'd know our offense almost as well as we know it," said head coach Dick Davey a 1964 grad of UOP and good friend of Thomason. "They're (UOP) an intelligent team."

Pacific hosts Chico State this Friday at 8 p.m. On Tuesday Nov. 24 the Tigers host San Jose State at 5 p.m.
Women's Soccer

Broncos stampede Tigers in round two

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Yogi Berra, the great baseball player, once said, "It ain't over till it's over."

This seemed to be the adage the Pacific women's soccer team played by Saturday afternoon, playing hard to the finish despite a 5-0 defeat by the No. 2-ranked Santa Clara Broncos in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The game was intense from start to finish. Santa Clara allowed only three shots on goal by Pacific; two from Nikki Lasher and one by Natalie Dorr.

Santa Clara forward Mandy Clemens said after the game, "We knew Pacific was going to give us a good game, and play us hard."

The most impressive showing on the field came from Tiger goalkeeper Kim McCaskey. McCaskey took the 22 shots by Santa Clara in stride while making eight saves. Natalie Dorr said of her teammates performance, "I don't think they expected Kim to come up this big."

The Broncos' forward Jacqui Little scored off an assist from Mandy Clemens. Other Bronco scorers were Nikki Serlenga, Kathleen Celio, and Rachel Weber.

The Tigers were again plagued by injuries before and during the game. Tiger defender Amy Dysart had been on crutches prior to the game and opted to play an hour before the injury. Michelle Gardner was down 40:11 into the game.

Despite the setbacks, it was in good spirits after the game and opted to play the rest of the game.

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Swimming

Tiger teams take dual meet with Davis

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The only thing better than the sun at Chris Riley pool this Saturday was the beaming smiles on the faces of the triumphant Tigers.

Both the men and women performed strongly. The men took 12 events out of 14, with only an antique musket, pistol and a cheerleader's megaphone to start one event.

The Pacific women's teams took 13 events out of 14. The men grabbed 10 out of 14 events to secure a dual meet win against Div. II UC Davis Mermaids.

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