Physical Plant moving near Brookside Field

LEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Construction for the relocation of UOP's Physical Plant is underway. The department, which is now in three different buildings located on campus, will be placed under one roof in the street of Brookside Field. Physical Plant moving near Brookside Field, the Art and Geology departments will move from the quanset huts and relocate to a newly renovated facility designed for them.

"I think that this really enhances UOP's South Campus," stated Joe Kirim, Director of Physical Plant.

"I think that this really enhances UOP's South Campus," stated Joe Kirim, Director of Physical Plant.

The new groundbreaking for Physical Plant isn't seemed to have that much of a negative effect on its neighbors such as Public Safety, the Townhouses, or the Church. It doesn't seem to be really interfering," said Townhouse Resident Assistant Angelica Nunez. "None of my residents have really said anything."

The only concern, according to Townhouse Resident Assistant Cora Logue, is the mud. However, Cindy Spiro, Assistant Director of Athletics, says that there is some 'difficulty in driving over and using the parking lot' as well as 'there is now less space for recreational activity for club sports and interamurals.'

The cost of the project, which includes the relocation of both the Art/Geology Departments and Physical Plant, will be somewhere near $1.6 million, says Vice-President of Finance Pat Cavanaugh.

"The money used for the project comes from UOP's bond issue," said Cavanaugh. The bond issue is comprised of three components and was passed by the Board of Regents.

The components include improving the Athletic Department, renovating the residence halls, and moving the Art and Geology Departments out of the quanset huts.

Cavanaugh claimed that the money for the bonds will be paid for in part by the "revenue that was generated from the 49er summer camps and an increase in residence costs."

The new building for Physical Plant is expected to be opened in May of this year.

Tuition to be hiked
Increase felt at all Pacific campuses

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

The administration's proposed technology fee increase of $200 for students living on campus was postponed by the Board of Regents at their January meeting. The reason given was that the fee increase hadn't gone through the proper administration channels. Residential Life and Housing had not been consulted along with any students whom this would affect, according to ASUOP President Marzette who attended the meeting.

The fee increase is designed to finance the upgrading of the existing telephone switch that the university installed back in 1985. A telephone switch is essentially a large mainframe computer that handles the phone lines of a given area, in this case the UOP campus. The upgrade would cost $915,560 according to Lucent Technologies whose bid was recommended by Lynn Kubeck, chief information officer, in her proposal to the Administration and the Board of Regents.

In order to pay for this upgrade the current $100 internet fee paid by those residence halls which have Ethernet
College Headlines

History-making events draw Americans to Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anything that occurs only once in 132 years attracts a certain amount of attention because of its rarity. But when that event is the trial of a sitting president of the United States, interest reaches a fevered pitch.

The chamber of the Senate is usually a regal, historic venue of debate, statesmanship and legislative action. But in recent weeks, it has been transformed into a courtroom, with all 100 senators sitting silently in the unusual role of jurors. In addition to the legal participants, the Senate galleries have been filled to capacity with interested citizens and non-citizens alike.

Tourists, students and other intrigued viewers have descended upon the Capitol in an effort to catch a glimpse of the trial that could remove a president from office for the first time in the nation’s history. But access to the trial is limited, causing many to plan weeks in advance for entry.

Both Michigan members, Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.), have reported an unrelenting desire for the four gallery seats each of their offices have reserved for the trial. Both offices have split up the seats in one and one half-hour periods, attempting to accommodate the overwhelming public demand for access.

Those shifts, which usually equal three per day, have been booked solid by requests from Michigan and the D.C. area. Even members of the House of Representatives must get tickets if the limited seating for dignitaries is full.

Brian Mee, a Michigan resident, brought his daughters Shalane and Stephanie from Lansing to Washington to view the trial and take in the history of the event. He said the girls were excited and interested to get into the Senate chamber.

No day off for Northwestern U. students on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s day

Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(EVANSTON, Ill. — Despite student opposition, Northwestern will still hold classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Calendar Committee announced Thursday.

After deliberating for about five months, the committee recommended an expansion of observances on MLK Day but did not endorse the Associated Student Government resolution to make the third Monday of January an academic holiday. University President Henry Bienen and Provost Lawrence Dumas are expected to approve the recommendation.

"If you create a holiday, there are a lot of ramifications for the rest of the university," said Rebecca Dixon, committee chairwoman and associate provost. "There's an inequity if the staff has to work when the faculty and students do not."

"We became quite convinced of the goal ASG was trying to achieve, but the mission would be subverted if the holiday became a three-day weekend or a mass exodus of students."

The committee made its decision a week ago but waited to announce it until Thursday because Dixon was out of town the last few days.

The committee recommended appointing a universitywide body to plan MLK Day events, and providing additional resources to help produce those events.

"We agree with students — there should be more observance of MLK Day on a sustained basis," Dixon said. "But what would be best is to have the university open so there can be this attention and programming."

NEWS

Public Safety Report

December 10, 1998 - December 31, 1998

PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

Happy New Year !!! We want to take this opportunity to welcome all of you back from the holiday break. We look forward to our interactions with you during the next semester. The Public Safety report for January will appear in next week’s Pacifican.

Where

When

What

VANDALISM

Stadium Drive

Dec 31

Students jumping on parked cars

Rehearsal Hall

Dec 14

Damage to 3 air conditioners

Near Grace Covell Hall

Dec 14

Damage to locator map glass

Phi Delta Theta

Dec 18

Vehicle tires slashed

Common Room Breezeway

Dec 27

Damage to vending machines

Grace Covell Hall

Dec 30

Trophies in lobby broken

BURGLARY

Lot #7 (behind fraternities)

Dec 10

Loss unknown

Lot #7

Dec 10

Stereo component from vehicle

Lot #10 (near Carter House)

Dec 10

Loss unknown

Stadium @ Kensington

Dec 10

Loss unknown

Spanos Center

Dec 16

Misc. items taken from lockers

Spanos Center

Dec 17

Loss unknown

Spanos Center

Dec 28

Items from concession stand

THEFT

Casa Werner

Dec 10

Bicycle

John Ballantyne

Dec 10

Bicycle

Grace Covell Hall

Dec 15

Bicycle

Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Dec 17

Printer

Library

Dec 17

Cellular telephone

Library

Dec 17

Bicycle

DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE

Pershing @ Stagg Stadium

Dec 13

Driver arrested for DUI and possession of controlled substance

Pershing @ Quail Lakes

Dec 19

Driver arrested

Pacific @ stadium

Dec 27

Driver arrested

ARRESTS

Stadium Dr. @ Kensington

Dec 11

Trespassing

Wood Memorial Footbridge

Dec 15

$20,000 warrant

Lot #7 (behind fraternities)

Dec 14

Subj. tried to run over officer

Pacific Ave. @ Fulton

Dec 22

Subj. under influence of drugs

Larry Heller Drive

Dec 27

$20,000 warrant

MISCELLANEOUS

Pharmacy Parking Lot

Dec 31

Garbage dumped in lot

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 761 hours of foot patrol, found 91 open windows/doors, provided 14 escorts, assisted 21 stranded motorists and contacted 102 suspicious persons.

If you have any questions about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
Law school alum Lockyer elected CA attorney general

McGeorge School of Law.

Democrat Bill Lockyer, 56, was elected Attorney General of California on November 3, defeating Republican Dave Stering. His victory represents the highest elected statewide office ever attained by a McGeorge graduate.

Lockyer, who stepped down from his post as state Senate President Pro Tem earlier this year, garnered 51.6 percent of the vote to Stirling's 42.4 percent in a decisive victory over the former top aide to outgoing Republican AG Dan Lungren.

"I'm honored and humbled," said Lockyer. "I think two things happened. First, there was a general tide toward Democratic candidates and principles. Secondly, with regard to this office, voters have more active enforcement of assault weapons laws, better efforts to get guns out of the schools, and more active environmental and consumer enforcement."

The 57-year-old Hayward resident decided to attend McGeorge in 1979, five years after he began serving in the Legislature. Attending courses just two nights a week, it took him seven years to graduate. By that time, he was the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a powerful position that put him in control of hundreds of bills the committee reviews each year.

Lockyer took and passed the bar in February 1989. "Can you imagine what the headlines would have been if I failed," he said. "Chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee Flunks Bar," he said at the time.

During his tenure in office, Lockyer earned a reputation as one of the most productive members of the Legislature. He sponsored bills on tort and workers' compensation reform, an environmental protection, and helped craft the state's first "lemon law" to protect automobile owners.

Lockyer has a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He won election to an Assembly seat in 1973, and moved to the Senate in 1982 when he put law school on hold to campaign.

Panel to study Pacific's football chances

The Pacifican

University of the Pacific regents have authorized formation of a committee to evaluate the potential for lifting the suspension of intercollegiate football at the Stockton campus, it was announced Monday by President Donald V. DeRosa.

Pacific competed in football until 1995 when the board of regents acted to suspend Pacific's NCAA Division 1A football program for financial reasons. "It has been my intention, and in agreement with board leadership, that with the recruitment of a director of athletics and successful NCAA certification of the athletic intercollegiate football at Pacific," DeRosa said. "I'm pleased to report that those steps have been taken successfully." Michael McNeely joined the University as director of athletics in June 1997 and this past November Pacific was certified without exception by the NCAA, a most significant achievement. "The regents' decision establishes a process through which discussion and consultation can begin with the University's constituencies - alumni, community, faculty and students - in regard to the potential of re-establishing an intercollegiate football program, he said.

"Pacific is strong enough now to determine in a thoughtful way whether there is a role for intercollegiate football at an academically committed, resource-challenged, residential campus," he continued.

Professor of Psychology Ken Beauchamp will chair the committee, with members Patrick D. Cavanaugh, vice president for finance; Jerry Kirsten, an alumnus; Kathleen Janssen, regent; Gene Pearson, chair of Academic Council and professor of geosciences; Gary Podesto, regent and Mayor of Stockton; Don Smith, regent; and Mary Ferrill, Academic Council and provost, named to the group. Administration officials assure that academic priorities and standards will not be compromised.

The committee's analysis regarding a return to football will be presented to the University community with opportunity for open dialogue. President DeRosa plans to submit his recommendation to the entire board of regents at its April meeting.
Phi Delta Theta's community service an "Olympic" success

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta again helped the John Cheadle YMCA in south Stockton by hosting a community service project for underprivileged children. Phi Delt helped the YMCA booth during the Air Show last October. Then, on December 5 of last semester, they did something new by hosting a Mini-Olympics for children ages 5 to 18.

Events included a ping-pong tournament, basketball shoot-out, football toss, running race, slingshot competition, soccer match, and ended with a barbecue banquet. Over $500 in gift certificates from Tower Records and Toys "R" Us were awarded. Every participant also received a goody bag full of candy, pencils, and balloons.

Eric Glessner, Community Service Chairman at the time, commented that, "Events like this are important in order to connect OUP students to the outside community and help underprivileged children. We also support the YMCA to help keep kids off the street."

"This event was a success because everyone had a good time, and that was our main goal," said Omar Tinoco, a junior. "We have a very diverse house, and we got to show the kids that in coming together as a group anything is possible."

Tuition continued from page 1

year's undergraduate education is at about the mid-point in comparison to similar institutions in California," he said. Also approved for an increase were the University's residential housing costs. The amount of the increase remains uncertain but may include a proposed technology fee. (See story on page 1)

In an effort to maintain accessibility to Pacific's education for undergraduates, the University provides nearly $35 million per year in federal, state and institutional grants and scholarships. The grants and scholarships benefit approximately 70 percent of undergraduates.

Approximately $7 million in state 'Cal-Grant' awards, approximately $2.8 million in federal Pell and supplemental educational opportunity grants, and $29 million in University of the Pacific grants comprise the total.

The Regents also approved increased tuition and fees for the University's Dental School in San Francisco and the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

For the Dental School, whose students attend classes year around to complete their four years of study in three years, tuition will rise from $42,300 to $44,125, an increase of 4.32 percent.

For the McGeorge School of Law, tuition will rise from $20,774 to $21,656 per year or 4.5 percent for new students entering after July 1, 1999. For part-time law students who will enter after that date, annual tuition will rise from $13,286 to $14,396 or 8.35 percent.

Tech Fee continued from page 1

would be increased to $300 per student. This would provide 70 percent of the financing, with the other 30 percent coming from the University. According to the proposal, the upgrade would be paid off in five to seven years. It should be noted that this proposal is being debated currently and what final percentage of the students or the University will contribute is unknown.

The newly improved telephone switch would enable the university to provide a phone service to the students in the residence halls. It would also provide CTI, computer telephony integration, with video-conferencing abilities between the Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco campuses. In an interview, Kubec's response to the question of whether or not individual dorm rooms would have video-conferencing abilities was, "Not initially, but in the next two to three years that is possible."

Instead of paying $23.50 a month to PacBell, a student would pay $200 for nine months of phone service plus a start-up fee. For students with a single occupancy room, this would save them $67.50 in terms of what they pay for PacBell. Students though with a double occupancy would face a loss of $66.25, and those with a triple occupancy, $110.84.

How the University would supply phones or voice-mail is an issue that the proposal acknowledges a need to address. Determining a local phone carrier, and long distance service along with a billing process are additional issues. A student forum is being convened in order to get the input from students on whether or not they wish to have these services at this cost.

The Pacifican is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Managing Editor -
- Responsible for the week to week production of The Pacifican.
- Qualifications include previous journalistic experience, computer skills, and leadership experience.

Applications taken until 2/2 Position to be filled by 2/4

Fall 1999 Business Manager and Editor in Chief -
- Responsible for the day to day operation of The Pacifican
- Qualifications include previous journalistic experience and leadership skills.

To apply fill out an application in our office on the third floor of Hand Hall.
Does Pacific need a course in respect?

Why is it that many students prefer to take their first semester or two of math at Delta college? Students pay a good deal of money, so why would they want to pay more to go to the junior college down the road? Why is their apparent lack of respect, both ways, between students and instructors in some departments here at Pacific? What are the potential reasons for conflicts between students and instructors?

Last semester, a concerning letter was printed with regard to the Chemistry department practices. It alleged, among other things, that students were being insulted by lab T.A.’s and the lab instructor, Dr. Gross. In the O-chem lab last semester, students became upset when they were being asked to work on points simply because the lab quizzes were multiple choice. Some students, when they questioned T.A.’s and Dr. Gross about their negative test scores, claimed to have been insulted. This incident is what caused The Pacifican to look further into the situation, in order to get a more complete picture.

In an interview with Dean Benedetti, it was discovered that some students did receive negative scores, but their grades were later rectified. With pressure coming from COPA, Dr. Gross and the O-chem lecture professors were urged to review and revise the grades, and they did willingly. Steps have also been enacted to create a better relationship between student and instructor, making for a more respectful interaction.

The chemistry department has admitted the system they were trying to work with did not work as planned, and it needs to be revised to suit students at Pacific better. It is also a fact that no student who failed O-chem last semester did so because of their lab grade. As stated by Dean Benedetti, “the lab grade will not sink or save a student. What a student does in lecture will determine the grade.”

Although it is refreshing to see the chemistry department trying to make changes, let’s discuss the math department. Students who don’t have problems with the math department here at Pacific are few and far between. Is the reason students make the trip to Delta because some of our math Professors are that bad, or is it that Delta’s professors are that good? Students here that need many math courses for their majors often times have to repeat these courses, possibly delaying their graduation. So the question is, have any steps been taken to rectify this situation?

Outside of a couple of the math professors, a student could get the idea that the professor just doesn’t care about them. Unfortunately, this is probably true in many cases.

It is time that administrators actually look at the professor evaluations each semester. If this were the case, I seriously doubt that they would think everything was all right. It might just surprise someone to see that with good reason most students are not satisfied with the quality of overall teaching in the math department.
Olympic rings tarnished by Salt Lake City scandal

FRANCIE KRANTZ
The Maneater
(U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — I was 4 years old when the Olympics came to Los Angeles in 1984. Although I don’t really remember the Games, I do remember how the city pulled together for some of the most memorable weeks in its history.

The Olympics are supposed to embody unity, respect, friendship and teamwork. However, in this age of selfishness and materialism, the Olympics are becoming yet another marketing tool. These days, stories of remarkable sportsmanship often are overshadowed by controversy. The 1972 Munich Games are remembered not so much for the athletes who persevered but the senseless murders of 11 Israelis. In 1994, the world was captivated by the catfight between figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. More recently, a bombing in Olympic Park tragically overshadowed the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Next year, the first Olympic Games of the new millennium will be held in late September in Sydney, Australia. Two years later, in 2002, Salt Lake City, Utah, will host the Winter Games. However, accusations of bribery recently have surfaced against members of the Salt Lake City International Olympic Committee. Such allegations, if proven true, serve only to further taint the image of the Olympic Games. The ancient Olympic Games in Greece were created as a showcase of athletic superiority, not corrupt capitalism. Back then, victory was based on talent and not the almighty dollar.

The allegations of bribery do not bode well for Salt Lake City. Other cities, like Innsbruck, Austria, have jumped at the opportunity to host the Olympics if Salt Lake City loses the games. For the global community, hosting the Olympics is not only a great source of morale but also an opportunity to make a positive Olympics experience, they should quickly put the controversy behind them. It would be in awfully poor taste to hold the Games under the cloud of corruption.

In Los Angeles and Atlanta, Munich, Austria, and Lillehammer, Norway, the Olympic Games are now a distant memory. The towns returned to normal not long after the torch blew out. But every few years the Olympics captivate the world with their message of peace and teamwork. Sure, the games are about competition. But it’s healthy fair competition, which the games are supposed to embody. Hopefully, the executives in Utah will realize this and put on Olympic Games remembered for their spectacular examples of sportsmanship.

Salt Lake City is a beautiful place nestled in the Rocky Mountains. It is named for the Great Salt Lake, which glistens from the air like a landlocked Pacific Ocean. With its popular ski resorts and friendly population, it is a natural place to hold the Winter Games.

However, if the citizens of Salt Lake City hope to present a positive Olympics experience, they should quickly put the controversy behind them. It would be in awfully poor taste to hold the Games under the cloud of corruption.

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We the people to Congress: wake up

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

It amazes me just how out of touch congress is with the people, although maybe it shouldn't. Let's review: Congress is run by a bunch of rich old men who would be in a retirement home in Miami if they weren't in congress, and they are running a country filled mostly with middle aged and middle class Americans. How is it that we can't be out of touch?

Stick with me, all this rambling does have a point. Seventy percent of Americans polled do not want this impeachment to proceed, yet it goes on. What was a laughing matter a few months ago, when everybody believed no one would actually go through with this absurd trial, has now become a reality. Now government business, trivial stuff like making laws and running the government, will be put aside while the impeachment trial goes forth.

This circus would be much easier to handle if most of congress was in agreement that these were impeachable offenses. However, the only reason this has gone as far as it has is the fact that Republicans have pushed it along voting strict party lines. If the trend continues, the whole thing will be a waste, for party lines will not have enough votes to impeach the President.

When the House of Representatives were still "deciding" whether to go through with the impeachment trial or not, chairman of the Judiciary committee Henry Hyde said "unless we have bipartisan support, we will not continue with this impeachment." He explained to Ted Koppel two weeks ago that he had hoped Democrats would be more supportive.

Is it really only the Democrats fault that this has gone on? Is it the Republican fault that Clinton is an immoral sleazeball, and a disgrace to the Presidents office (this is not to say there haven't been others?).

If the people really need to place the blame, it should be placed with all who are involved, from the President down to both parties in congress.

This whole mess could have been solved back in the House with censure. The impeachment will do nothing more, for there will not be enough votes to remove Clinton from office, however, there will be more than enough votes this upcoming November to remove many of the current members of congress from office for this whole affair.

If members of congress had no mishaps in their own lives, this would not be as bad. Henry Hyde and Bob Livingston have both only recently admitted to having affairs. When Livingston admitted his affair and announced his resignation, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. This should tell you just what congress is, nothing more than a cheap and loud talk show. The next thing you can expect to see is the House chanting "Henry, Henry, Henry" when Mr. Hyde makes his entrance.

Teaching tool should be banned

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

This past summer and this winter break, I worked for a popular retail company at the Stanford Shopping Center. During the times I worked there, I have had several young teenagers ask me for laser pointers. For some reason, this popular educational tool, used by high school teachers and college professors, has become a trend.

Some irresponsible teenagers only use them to distract, annoy, and blind others. For some odd reason, they find that funny. When these laser pointers are used outside of the classroom, they become very annoying and can be very dangerous. Laser pointers can blind individuals for several seconds. On the road, there is a great potential for an accident if a laser pointer distracts or blinds the driver. It was even speculated that the driver of the vehicle that caused the accident in Morgan Hill this past December distracted several vehicles, including the pickup he hit from behind.

Teachers are not the only ones in the classroom to use the pointers. Students who shine laser pointers at their teachers or around the classroom ruin the learning environment and distract others who care about their education. In any public place, laser pointers have become major distractions.

I've seen them being used at the mall, movies, and even at church. I do not understand why people can't use them strictly for educational purposes. It's just plain rude to blind others, and people can get very nervous when they see the red dot pointed at them.

One Bay Area city has begun the crusade to stop the irresponsible use of the laser pens. During the next election, the city will vote on whether to allow those under age 18 to possess a laser pointer. If that law were to be placed in my city's ballet, my vote would be to pass it.
Morality is government's secret weapon

ANDREW HALL
The Lantern
(Ohio State U.)

(U-Wire) COLUMBUS,
Ohio — Be aware. One of the most devastating weapons of politics has been unleashed upon us.

This weapon has been in use since the creation of our government. It has been used by religious leaders, conservative groups, and countless others. Within the past decade, this weapon has gained an alarming resurgence in power and use. And what, you may ask, is this weapon? Morality.

Morality has been the banner behind which a minority of the population has forced its views and beliefs upon us. Some politicians who have not only used the weapon come to mind: Jesse Helms, Pat Buchanan, Newt Gingrich and Henry Hyde. These politicians have used morality as a shield, behind which they can condemn those who are not of their ilk. And they experience little to no repercussion.

They use this weapon to censor books, magazines, and the Internet. They use this weapon to stifle our freedom of speech and peel away at our civil rights. They use this weapon to enforce their small group's sick version of morality on the rest of us. They use this weapon to shape a twisted and hateful America that mirrors their self-righteous views.

Be prepared. The best way to know when this weapon is being used against you is to listen to the rhetoric. A common feeling occurs in all usage of this weapon. Any sentence that contains the phrase "good old days," "do you remember back when," or "I remember a time when" is almost definitely a full assault.

Ironically, the good old days that many politicians refer to are of the post World War II era; the '50s, before those "damn hippies" changed everything. A time when racial segregation was not practice but law. A time when women had little political and economic power.

A time when the Puritan white male ruled the corporate world and the home. A time of loyalty oaths and bomb shelters. A time of fear. But Pat Buchanan and his cohorts would have us believe that these are the moral times. These are when Americans knew right from wrong. These are the "good old days" to which we must return.

Another good indication that a morality strike looms in the near future is the battle cry "I have to vote my conscience," or "according to God," or even "I refer to a passage in the Bible." Such statements may convey that a strike of massive proportions is about to begin.

Be afraid. This weapon is powerful. It forced many liberal Americans out of Hollywood in the late '40s and early '50s. It forced labor union officials and socialists such as "Big Bill" Haywood to flee the country for fear of persecution.

Recently, it brought on a wave of conservatism in the 1996 election and it continues to allow the Republican right to keep a firm grip on Congress. And with each passing bill that strips us of our rights, we take one step closer to the racial lynchings of the '50s. With every bill that restricts our freedom of speech, we move closer to McCarthyism and loyalty oaths.

Every time a conservative such as Newt Gingrich attempts to cut funding to PBS while hiding behind morality and condemning the station's homosexual content, we breed hate. And, with this hate, true civil immorality will follow.
UOP professors to star in play

A Life in the Theatre

January 29, 8:00 p.m., January 31, 5:00 p.m.

General Admission $10

Students & Staff $5

A Life in the Theatre is a two man comedy that illustrates what perfectly British being in the theatre is like. It examines the relationship of two actors, one older and one younger, and how their relationship grows and changes as they produce show after show, sharing a dressing room. The play leaves nothing out, from missing cues, to missing lines to missing actors, we see the actors on stage and backstage, struggling through a life in the theatre.

Dr. William J. Wolak and Jeffrey H. Ingman, professors at UOP, will play the roles of Theeews.

The play leaves nothing out, from missing cues, to missing lines to missing actors, we see the actors on stage and backstage, struggling through a life in the theatre.

BUD SWANSON

LifeLong Learning

Why would the average Pacific student want to know what’s happening at the Office of LifeLong Learning this Spring? Primarily, because you can take classes through this office that will count toward your degree (extended education units count as electives). In addition, the classes are more concise, relatively inexpensive, and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule.

For example, in February, you can sign up for “Beginning Italian, 2nd Semester.” The class is taught by native Italian speaker Rina Barkett, using a new teaching method called “in Italiano.” This multi-media technique is designed to help you learn to read, write, and speak Italian easily. Pacific students may take this course for two academic units of University credit (regular tuition fees apply) or for two extended education units (for $240). The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 2 to April 8 (excluding March 16 and 18), in Room 212, from 5:15-7:00 p.m.

Other classes offered through LifeLong Learning this spring include two exciting classes which can help you develop your career path and teach you how to achieve your ideal career and conduct an effective job search. “Career Assessment,” which assesses your values, skills, interests and personality, will be offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays, February 16-25, 6:00-10:00 p.m. “Goal Setting,” an overview of how to establish your career goals and develop a job search campaign, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 2-11, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Cost for these one extended education (elective) unit courses is $105 for “Career Assessment” and $90 for “Goal Setting.”

If you never encountered a unique course has appeal to you, you should really check out “Flight Ground School.” Students completing the course will have the ground school knowledge and skills needed to receive their private pilots license or begin a career in aviation. The course is offered Thursdays, February 4-4 April 1 (excluding March 18), from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Cost for this extended education (elective) course is $285 including materials.

For a more complete listing of LifeLong Learning course catalog at the Registrar’s Office or at McConchie Hall or call LifeLong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

Los Angeles Dodger’s Tommy Lasorda to help kids

Baseball great to help children improve their game and give keynote address at charity banquet

Baseball Hall of Famer Tommy Lasorda will be in Stockton on Saturday, February 20 to instruct children’s baseball with local coaches. The clinics will be held at San Joaquin Delta Junior College’s CenCett Field from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Mudville Nine Foundation for Kids has planned this event in conjunction with a charity dinner. The San Joaquin County foundation is a public benefit corporation benefiting children’s groups and charities. Fund-raising efforts will be held annually. Children will receive free instruction. Adults attending the event will pay a $5.00 admission charge with all proceeds benefitting the Mudville Nine Foundation for Kids. Registration for the clinic can be made by calling the Stockton Ports office at (209) 944-5943 or at www.stocktonports.com.
Alpha Kappa Lambda

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda hope that all returning students and professors had a great holiday season. We would also like to wish everyone a successful, healthy, and prosperous New Year. As always, the brothers of AKL extend an open hand of invitation to those that did not have the chance to come by last semester and hope to see familiar faces again too.

Alpha Kappa Phi

The men of Archania are fired up for another great semester. We want to welcome everyone back from winter break. The Brotherhood of Archania is in full effect for a great rush. Remember that rush is not only a time for our house to meet you, but for you to meet the Men of Archania. We are eager to see everyone at tonight’s Men’s Formal Rush Orientation meeting at the McCaffrey Center Theatre. On Saturday, January 30, Alpha Kappa Phi will have an Open House and Wednesday, February 3 will be our Dress Dinner. Once again, we look forward to meeting all of you at the events. Good luck in the spring semester and stop by the house anytime.

Delta Delta Delta

Congratulations to our newest Deltas! Bid Day was fantastic and we are so excited about the upcoming events that we will share with our new spring members. Delta Delta Delta also congratulates the rest of the ladies who joined a Greek House.

Phi Delta Theta

The men of Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome everyone back from winter break. We hope everyone is well rested and ready for a new semester. We want to thank those who attended our Semi-Formal. It went over well. We look forward to meeting with all the men interested in joining the Greek community during Rush. Once again, welcome back and good luck in your classes.

Send your submissions for Greek Life to R.K. Stephens at the Pacifican, or email them to "Metro@ThePacifican.com"
A & E

Rufus Wainwright offers a different sound for bored ears.

The relationship that inspired many of the album's songs, such as Danny Boy, was a three-year "affair" with a man who was "totally unavailable," according to Wainwright. But in the tradition of the Broadway musical, heartbreak is just another song and dance: "You broke my heart Danny Boy / Not your fault." The essence of a Broadway musical is also evident in Wainwright's rendition of an operatic voice (although he says, "Acoustically, it's the greatest voice, the way it travels without a mike.") He thus fuses pop with the operatic voice (although he sings in a tailing, nasal high baritone) to create "popera."

"One of the great things about being into classical music and pop is there's so much uncharted territory, sonically and idea-wise." He meddles in these territories in songs such as Baby, which exquisitely sounds like a violin concerto by Vivaldi—thanks to the help of virtuoso arranger Van Dyke Parks.

Top Ten

10) The bookstore cut prices on books
9) Blondie is back
8) Vanilla Ice has gone hard core
7) Backstreet Boys are #1
6) Rosanne has a talk show
5) The 49ers are not in the Super Bowl
4) Jessie Ventura is governor of Minnesota
3) Spice Girls are reproducing
2) No one is singing a song about partying like it's 2000
1) Michael Jordan has retired for good at the age of 35

Compiled by Crystal Barnard and Kia Jorgensen

Focus lost for Sorvino and Kilmer

Peter D'Angelo

The movie At First Sight is a new spin on the traditional romance formula. Based on a true story, director Irwin Winkler combines the talents of Val Kilmer and Mira Sorvino to create a passionate love story. Kilmer plays the role of a blind architect who takes a desperate needed week off at an upstate spa to regain his focus. The movie then explores Virgil's journey into the world of the seeing. His journey is not so smooth, as he has problems with perception. He cannot process what he is seeing except when he touches it. Nathan Lane plays the eccentric Professor that Virgil works with to try to gain the skills to process the difference between objects and pictures of things.

Meanwhile Amy is having problems at work, and their relationship begins to strain.

Val Kilmer does a wonderful job portraying the emotions and feelings associated with his character and is believable as a blind man. Mira Sorvino captures a certain quirkiness that gives her character a sense of familiarity. She seems to have stumbled onto a high-pressure, high-paying career, and as she struggles to balance work and romance she becomes immediately identifiable. Combined they both give a great performance, but it could have been better.

See Sight, page 12

M KHASIM

Writer

It was a lackluster year for movies. Apart from noteworthy releases like Madonna's Like a Virgin and Alanis Morissette's Supposed Former Revelation, the air was saturated with aspiring "hip-hop" tunes like Jack and Jill and N.W.A's Back for the Mat. The album is a spankling new GAP pants for the true hipster. Fortunately, along came Rufus Wainwright's eponymous and appropriately self-titled debut album. Deeply influenced by his parents-renowned Canadian musicians Loudon Wainwright III and Kate McGarrigle—the album is a culmination of pop, opera, and classical music in a folk-rock base that is sure to make his listeners wonder if the 25-year-old is from a totally different era. The album actually feels like the soundtrack to a long-lost film from the 1930's.

Yet, when he sings about Violetta, Desdemona, and Orpheus in Damsel Ladies, you start to wonder if he's trying to create a modern-day Verdi opera. "I'm obsessed with the operatic voice," he says. "Acoustically, it's the greatest voice, the way it travels without a mike."

Wainwright offers a different sound for bored ears.

The relationship that inspired many of the album's songs, such as Danny Boy, was a three-year "affair" with a man who was "totally unavailable," according to Wainwright. But in the tradition of the Broadway musical, heartbreak is just another song and dance: "You broke my heart Danny Boy / Not your fault." The essence of a Broadway musical is also evident in Wainwright's rendition of an operatic voice (although he says, "Acoustically, it's the greatest voice, the way it travels without a mike.") He thus fuses pop with the operatic voice (although he sings in a tailing, nasal high baritone) to create "popera."

"One of the great things about being into classical music and pop is there's so much uncharted territory, sonically and idea-wise." He meddles in these territories in songs such as Baby, which exquisitely sounds like a violin concerto by Vivaldi—thanks to the help of virtuoso arranger Van Dyke Parks.

Compilations

Top ten signs the world is coming to an end

1) Michael Jordan has retired for good at the age of 35
2) No one is singing a song about partying like it's 2000
3) Spice Girls are reproducing
4) Jessie Ventura is governor of Minnesota
5) The 49ers are not in the Super Bowl
6) Rosanne has a talk show
7) Backstreet Boys are #1
8) Vanilla Ice has gone hard core
9) Blondie is back
10) The bookstore cut prices on books

Compiled by Crystal Barnard and Kia Jorgensen

See Sight, page 12

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The Junior Mint
ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Coming back to school made me realize just how long the summer is. What can you do in five weeks? The first week doesn't count because we are sleeping in and enjoying eggnog by the fire because it is cold outside. Anyway, the first week can't count. Fair enough, the second week is time spent with "at home" friends - partying, watching a good flick, what not and towards the end you realize that you desperately need money.

You look for a job, fill out applications and they tell you that they will call you next week. Week four is here and now is when you begin your interviews. This is promising except for the fact that no one hires you for two weeks. Finally, you have to settle for a June four-week but vacation you don't tell them you're a student. Amazingly enough, they hire you. Things go well, you earn to make twelve different sandwiches in seven seconds and everyone finds it hard to believe you are old enough to work there. The end of the four weeks comes to a close and you have to quit. After carefully weighing your options (school, or flipping meat?) you decide on school. A cornerstone of vacation employment is in order ("well, uh...I'm quitting tomorrow"). They plead with you to stay since, compared to what they are used to, you actually work and get things done. Unfortunately, school starts the following Tuesday and you have to quit.

My point is simple, though. Four weeks is a horrible and horrendous period for vacation. Not enough time to get a job and too much time not to do anything.

Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18)
A partner or a casual sexual relationship may be a topic of conversation with an interesting boy or girl. Your good idea this weekend will be the impetus to an exciting evening.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20)
Your tendency to worry is excessive. Try to take better care of yourself. The mental torture you put yourself through can cause self-harm and is not good for your health, family or friends.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
Planning carefully for the week end is 60 percent of the time you should make yourself be open and spontaneous with each other.

Horoscopes
For the carnivore in you

HOLLY CACCIAPIAGLIA
Staff Writer

The Outback opened mid December, replacing the old Mel's Diner. I wanted to try this restaurant with an Australian motif simply out of the desire for a new business in Stockton. I'm not a big red meat eater, I try to stay a bit more health-conscious, but I do occasionally indulge in a big fat steak. That's exactly what I had in mind the night my boyfriend (King of the Carnivores) and I patronized this new establishment.

Before our steaks came, we tried the bloomin' onion appetizer with homemade ranch. This beautifully mutilated vegetable was enormous. I don't think we got half way through before we agreed it was a good idea to stop. It was delicious and could have easily ruined our appetite. We both decided to try the Outback Special which is a 12 ounce center cut sirloin at $12.99. The meal comes with either a house or Caesar salad and choice of baked potato, Aussie chips (french fries) or fresh steamed vegetables. I was impressed with my big house salad and my potato with lots of fixings. The steak was tender and cooked exactly as I requested. The meal was very filling, leaving me a lot to take home.

If you find yourself at the Outback and don't feel like cow there are other animals you could have. You can dig into chicken, salmon, mahi, swordfish or tuna.

The service was especially friendly and welcoming. It seemed as though everyone was happy and received a smile on their face. We didn't have to wait a bit for a table but I didn't mind, for I expected my fair share of people watching. Although my eating companion thought the outback In Modesto may be better, I think if we gave outback a little time to warm up they will be just as good as giving a look forward to visiting that restaurant again.
The Intramural staff at Pacific Wolf Pack is excited to welcome all students back to campus. The Intramural Basketball season has begun, and the players are gearing up for a fun-filled season. The first game of the season is against Humboldt State, and fans can expect more from the team this year. The Tigers' first game of the 1999 season is at home this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Calton Field. A new Spring Intramural Calendar has been posted outside the Intramural Office. Events for this semester include basketball, outdoor soccer, tennis, softball, and many more exciting sports. A reminder to all basball, basketball, and volleyball enthusiasts, the Intramural Participation Award standings for the Fall semester are as follows: The Final Champions will be determined at the end of the Intramural Participation Tournament. The 1998 Fall points for Intramural Participation are as follows: The Final Champions will be determined at the end of the Intramural Participation Tournament.

**Thank You!**

Pacific Admissions Welcoming Service

Wishes to THANK the following students, faculty and staff:

- Megan Bourne
- Molly Riddle
- Rachel Cooper
- Erin Dodds
- Harmony Rech
- Jamie Hirsch
- Natalie Sparks
- JC Codromac
- Tiffany Barrows
- Jel Colf
- Jon Frame

**For their tremendous efforts to help us welcome prospective students during the Fall semester, we look forward to working with you again this Spring!**

- Katie Meneely
- Nicole Keller
- Aaron Misrach
- Natalie Robello
- Erica Herman
- Benji Reece
- Devon Katz
- Karin Mays
- Becky Bryan
- Becky Curry
- Cicely Rude
- Katie Meneely
- Nicole Keller
- Aaron Misrach
- Natalie Robello
- Erica Herman
- Benji Reece
- Devon Katz
- Karin Mays
- Becky Bryan
- Becky Curry
- Cicely Rude

- Emily Brianza
- Sivly Boun
- Tara Nguyen
- Emily Davidson
- Nikky Quesada
- Trevor Hardcastle
- Brian Sherwood
- Gabrielle Falcone
- Kim Bruce
- Sarah Giovannetti
- Kenyon Fort
A league of their very own

Lady Tigers enter the 1999 season as a team to beat in Big West

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

They play like girls.

Girls who led the University of the Pacific deep into the NCAA playoffs in their 1998 season and built the foundation for the Tigers’ new reputation as a feared Big West contender.

Under the guidance of head coach Brian Kolze, the Tigers cooked up a 29-22 season and played among the top 16 teams in the nation, nearly making it to the NCAA Women’s College World Series.

“I think that the biggest thing we learned last year is the importance of team chemistry and how important it is to play well together,” said Kolze. “You have to be unselfish, last year’s team was probably the most unselfish team I have ever coached.”

Pacific starts the new year as a bottom heavy team with three freshman, a junior college transfer and only two returning seniors. Coach Kolze expects the best from the rookies.

“They are going to have peaks and they are going to have valleys. They are going to have to have success and they are going to have to loss,” said Kolze. “It is how they adapt to those peaks and valleys will help the team this year and in the future.”

Returning to the field this year is star pitcher, Brandee McArthur. With a mighty arm that launches balls off the mound at speeds near 64 mph, the hitters who face her have a wretched batting average .177. McArthur herself is a powerhouse at bat with an average of .330.

“Our expectations are high because of how we performed last year,” said McArthur. “The coaches are demanding a lot from us because we are capable of performing again.”

The Big West Conference for softball has become increasingly competitive over the years. Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge remain atop the rankings for the time being with Pacific inching up the chart.

“Big West Conference is extremely strong, it is one of the top three or four in the nation,” said Kolze. “What we are facing in non-conference this year is by far the strongest schedule the program has ever played. We are playing a third of our games against teams that went to the NCAA tournament last year.”

The 1999 season will not only bring tough competition but also offers the opportunity for some record breaking. McArthur is expected to have rebounded from her sophomore year injuries sufficiently to see her name on the wall. Other players to watch include catcher Erica Reynolds and outfielder Michelle Cordes, who could both produce solid numbers for the Tigers.

Catcher Erica Reynolds is primed for a throw home. Assistant coach Heather Tall prepares to swing as Erin Hallen walks.

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Displaying technique, power, and confidence on the court this season is our very own men’s volleyball team. These Tigers are ready to show off their new stripes and confidence.

Tiger fans can expect to see striking changes from last year’s inexperienced team. The youthful team has spent the last year gaining experience and talent. Time spent conditioning and preparing during the pre-season could pay off as with big results.

Tim Jenson, a 6-6 sophomore, thrilled the crowds last year in an overwhelming season. He led the team with 314 kills and 155 digs. Seven sophomores have one year of college-level volleyball experience behind them now.

Dan Hoefler, a refreshing 6-7 fresh, adds spark to the middle blocking team. Darrell Dilmore, J.D. Brosman, Tim Gerlach and Matt Griffin showed off their mighty punches at a recent practice. An unfortunate Saturday loss to BYU left the Tigers hungry for a rebound victory against Cal on Wednesday (check website for details). Although Pacific out-dug and out-blocked the Bears, the Tigers made errors in the attacks.

Already, Pacific is an improved league. Head Coach Joe Wortmann described league and Tiger advantage with confidence.

“Only one team is as good as last year. Lucky for us fans, that team is NOT the Tigers.”

After last years disappointment of 5-18 losses, our team is tired of being one losing streak.

What will it take for the Tigers to show off their true colors?

See VBall, page
Arguably there is no better way to begin your season with a win on the road. On Freshman Dietrich Haug's victory against San Diego with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Maggie Cole. Bertel won the match with a 6-1, 6-4 win. Cole is ranked No. 21 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in the Western Region.

The Tiger women return to action today at 2 p.m., hosting Washington at the Hal Spanos Center on Jan. 9. We got your baseball action right here this weekend. UOP takes on Southern Utah today at 3 p.m. at Billy Hebert Field. And like Ernie Banks said, when SUU and UOP battle it out with another double header, same time same place. Something smells. So the NBA is about to hold court again and I'm supposed to care? No thanks, I'll take the college game over the pros any day. I wish more students would get the idea and come out to UOP games.

Freshman guard Dolinda Meeker (31) faces up a UCI defender in Friday's game.

Women's B-Ball

Continued from page 16

points, their highest scoring total since they hit for 98 in the opening game against Long Beach State in Feb. 1996.

Leading the charge were senior Sarah Yarbrough who had a double-double of her own, tying a season high 20 points, and tying a career high eight assists. Selena Ho’s four treys last weekend gave her a sick 38 for the season. With just 11 more in the remaining 10 games, she’ll become the ninth all-time career three-point shooter in school history in just her freshman season.

At 8-8 (4-1 Big West), the women’s team boasts a better record than the men’s squad who’s also 8-8, but just 3-3 in Big West play. The Tigers are currently tied for second in the Western Division of the Big West with Long Beach State. Both the Tigers and 49ers are chasing the Santa Barbara Gauchos, who currently boast a No. 22 national ranking.

The next two weeks have the Tigers on a roadie to Idaho and Long Beach this weekend, their first road games since their Big West opener in North Texas in which they lost 82-77 in OT.
Another two (foes) bite the dust

JOSH MONTERO
STAFF WRITER

After a preseason of adjusting to new coaches and a new system of play, the Tigers are beginning to gel into a Big West power.

Pacific starts conference play 4-1, tying their best start ever. Irvine and Fullerton State are the latest to fall victim to the Tigers, doing it last weekend in a very different fashion.

Friday's contest was with the larger, stronger Irvine squad, who at 3-1 going into the game, had started Big West play hot as well. What began as a Tiger runaway, quickly became a barn burner as the Anteaters fired out of halftime with 20-6 run, moving into a one point lead 58-57.

The Tigers got their groove back just in time to escape with a 68-64 win on the shoulders of freshman sensation Selena Ho, who ripped off 17 points, 5 assists, and 2-2 shooting from long distance.

"Selena Ho did an excellent job, they just couldn't stop her," said coach Sherri Murrell. "Selena Ho did an excellent job, they just couldn't stop her. For the Tigers, junior Martha Yarbrough had a double-double with 10 points and 11 boards.

For all of Friday night's excitement and drama, Sunday's matinee was as lopsided as an Olowokandi vs. Montero slam dunk contest. In destroying Fullerton State, the Tigers scored 89-58.

See Lacrosse, page 13

Lacrosse team ready for 1999

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

After squeaking into the playoffs last season, and graduating five seniors including captain Jeff Sniff and leading scorer Wayne Broberg, could the men's lacrosse team get back to the post season?

After a tough 7-5 exhibition loss to UC Davis last Saturday Pacific finished their preseason with a 2-1 record against league opponents and 3-5 overall.

The Tigers, who ended up finishing fourth in their division in 1998 (3-3 league, 4-7 overall, 5-2 Big West) tonight at 7 p.m., a team picked by most to win the Big West Eastern Division, and Long Beach State (9-9 overall, 5-2 Big West) this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Previous preview: Men's Lacrosse

PREVIEW: Men's Lacrosse

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Some people think C's Corn is the best student body column theme. If at all possible I think the theme should be made more exciting and not just the usual "Chameleon". Try top ten, top one. Pep Band! The Challenge

"Chameleon". Try top ten, top one. Pep Band! The Challenge

The men's lacrosse team is set for a great year. The Tigers are one of the most aggressive athletic teams on campus, with a lot of hard hits and fast breaks to the game. The midfield got a lot of help this year with six new players but the strength will come from sophomore Robbie Adams, senior Uriah Delozier and senior Garrett Lumley. The team will rely on the midfield to maintain control of the ball and with the returning core of mid field there will be a lot of hard hits and fast breaks seen this year.

See Lacrosse, page 13

Split puts UOP at .500

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Women's Basketball

Preview: Men's Basketball

CORN
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Two nights after a big win at UC Irvine, the Tigers first "W" away from the friendly confines of Spanos Center, Pacific suffered yet another setback to Cal State Fullerton.

Pacific enters this weekend's home action at the break-even point (8-8 overall, 3-3 Big West Conference) trying to put last weekend behind them. The Tigers will square off with fiery Idaho (9-7 overall, 5-2 Big West) tonight at 7 p.m., a team picked by most to win the Big West Eastern Division, and Long Beach State (9-9 overall, 5-2 Big West) this Saturday at 7 p.m.

See Hoops, page 14