"Brown water" has ripple effect throughout campus

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, various residences on campus experienced "brown water," considered no one wanted to wash their hands or shower with this water, students were concerned as to what caused this discoloration of Pacific's water.

According to Scott Heaton, operations manager, Physical Plant, the Burns water tank was being rectified as part of the annual water report. The report is required by state and federal law.

A company named Aquapel sent a two-man dive team to inspect the inside of the 100,000-gallon tank. The divers were checking for visible cracks or leaks and testing the water itself.

The team took photos and video and also had a remote control vehicle available to them in case it was needed.

They [the divers] were supposed to carefully dive against the bottom, stirring up the sediment," Heaton said.

Some sediment naturally occurs in the water, but it settles on the bottom of the tank and doesn't flow out with the water unless it is stirred up, as the case was here.

That sediment then flowed out of the tank and into our water system. According to a previous year's water report, written by Joe Kirim, director of the Physical Plant, there's nothing in the sediment that is harmful.

For example, "State Health officials say water with tetrachloroethylene concentration of under 4 parts per billion is safe to drink." Our water, according to the 1997 water quality table, obtained from Scott Heaton, had negligible amounts. So, while our water may not taste so great and not look great from time to time, it's safe to drink.

Also according to the water report, "flushing of the building piping... will usually correct the situation [the discoloration]."

However, a problem...
**College Headlines**

**U. Florida vice president found responsible for cover-up**

A UF vice president has been named the source of an unethical attempt to cover up a payment to a Minnesota state senator. Mike Martin was found responsible on Jan. 29 for concealing evidence and lying under oath by a Minnesota Senate ethics committee. Martin is vice president for agriculture and natural resources with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

The incident that led to the Senate's finding occurred while Martin was employed by the University of Minnesota, a state-funded university. A Senate subcommittee concluded after two hearings that a March 1998 payment Martin made to Sen. Dallas Sams was legal, but that efforts to cover it up were inappropriate.

Martin, who worked at UM from 1992 to October 1998, in March paid Sams $12,500 through a third party - Media Integrated Training Services - for consulting services. MITS already was being paid by the university to make CD-ROMs about distance learning.

Sams worked as a consultant to UM for five months, helping the university re-establish an agricultural education program.

The money originally came from state funds, but after Martin was "directly pressured" by various assistants, he substituted the state's money with funds drawn from a private UM gift fund, the Senate report stated. After the payment was made to Sams, Martin backdated a contract and lied about the contract under oath, according to evidence presented to the subcommittee in a Jan. 12 hearing.

**Ohio State U. students remember Hussein**

As they mourned the death of King Hussein, Ohio State students from Amman, Jordan, reflected on what a great leader the king was and what the future holds for their country.

Saba Shanaah, a graduate student in journalism from Amman, said that compared to the other leaders in the Middle East, Hussein was one of the best.

"He was popular among the people [of Jordan]." Shanaah said. "He showed a lot of care to the people. Other leaders in the region do nothing, they are just rich."

Shadi Anabtawy, a junior majoring in industrial and systems engineering, who is also from Amman, said he considers Hussein to be the most beloved king in all nations.

"Whenever he would give a speech, everyone would listen," he said. "He would walk in the streets and talk to people." Shanaah recounted an instance in which Hussein turned one of his castles into a home for orphans. She said he would frequently have lunch with ordinary people.

"He was very down to earth," Shanaah said. Hussein's policies reflected what was important to the people of Jordan, Anabtawy said. In the 1970s, Hussein focused on building the Jordanian economy, and in the 1980s he worked to resolve the Iran-Iraq war. In the 1990s, Hussein worked to generate peace in the Middle East, he said.

The death of Hussein is scary for Jordanians, Anabtawy said. There are not that many people in Jordan who even remember having another leader of their country because Hussein reigned for nearly 50 years, he said.

**Public Safety Report**

**January 28, 1999 - February 3, 1999**

**PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON**

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**Did you know?**

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 101 hours of foot patrol, found 21 open windows/doors, provided 7 escorts, assisted 13 stranded motorists, and contacted 45 suspicious persons.

**Logo Contest**

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Make sure to include your name, campus phone, and address.

Here's the Best Part:

* the creator of the **winning design** will receive **$100.00** and a t-shirt featuring their design!
“Express” down last week; causes student anxieties

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Last Monday at 3 p.m., the student service known as Express failed. It didn’t resume and function properly until Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Carol Franco, coordinator of housing services, explained that a system error had caused the temporary halt of the Express service. “Unfortunately things like this happen from time to time since this system is operational 24 hours straight.”

The problem was easily fixed by replacing a small piece of the system. This glitch in the system caused a few minor obstacles that included an influx of business at the Summit due to Tiger Grocery being unable to service the students.

When asked about the sudden increase of disgruntled students, Corrine Freitas from the Summit explained, “We managed.”

A major problem was the inconvenience students experienced. “My whole universe was thrown into a complete and total upheaval because I am broke and I must buy cigarettes somehow,” lamented sophomore Amanda Wheeler. Other students experienced similar concern for the temporary shut-down of Express.

“The lack of Express inhibited my sugar consumption because I couldn’t buy any candy and I almost starved,” recalled Laura Budd, a sophomore Art Major.

The situation was resolved and students were able to get by without too much harm being done.

Express is managed by Residential Life and Housing.

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Financial Aid Office & Hand Hall
Students question technology fee

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

Lynn Kubeck, Pacific's chief information officer, failed to show up at Sunday's student forum over the proposed technology fee increase.

Senator at Large Ken Doolittle could offer no explanation as to her whereabouts.

Over twenty five students met in Grace Covell's Tiger Lounge over at 7:00 p.m. to ask questions and give feedback about the recently proposed technology fee increase.

Officials who did show up were mainly the technical aspect of this switch upgrade. They were interested in finding out what kinds of services the students wanted with their plan.

When it came to this, students were overall insistent that their phone-plan be flexible. The students want to be able to choose which services they do or don't want.

As one student, Megan Welty, mentioned, each student here has individual needs and a one-size fits all plan wouldn't work.

What seemed to be on students minds though, was how much it was going to cost. The UOP computing reps stressed the point that the $200 fee was just a proposal. Some students were quick to notice that the fee could also go up. Just as easily as it went down.

"I don't want to come to school in the fall and find a $1000 technology fee," as one student put it.

Another issue that the panel was unable to answer was in regards to long-distance. The school has, until now, failed to come up with any definite plans on how long-distance would be provided or paid for.

A consultant is being brought in to discuss this matter.

The issue of the switch being made behind student's backs was brought up. One student asked why certain meetings were closed to the public.

ASUOP President Russell Marzette explained that he was serving as a representative of the student body as a whole.

Any questions or comments students want to send to the school administration can be sent through Marzette.

Common Cold
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Toms. The medicines available today are very effective at treating the symptoms," said Forsythe.

Students can expect to be sick for at least seven to ten days, but since there is about a hundred different viruses going around, it's easy to get a second or third virus after you've gotten over the first one.

The Health Center is available to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for those feeling the symptoms of the common cold.

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Here comes the RSUOP revolution!!

Quote of the Week
“Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny. They have only shifted it to another shoulder.”
— George Bernard Shaw

For student views on the Editorial topic, see "Question of the Week" on page 6

Long live the revolution, or not

If you didn’t see the revolution flyers on campus last week, then blame it on certain executive members of ASUOP. If you were lucky enough to glimpse one of the endangered flyers, you probably wondered just what it was about. For those of you who lack imagination or knowledge of the situation, we will try to inform you.

Unhappy with the way things were being run in ASUOP last semester, many key members either resigned or were relieved of their duties. These members are back this semester with the idea of the revolution, and expressed, albeit cryptically, their desire to see the complete disbanding of ASUOP.

These “revolutionaries” decided to print up hundreds of flyers and cover the campus with them the night of Monday, a week ago. Coincidentally, ASUOP officials decided to take them down early Monday morning, about a week and a half ago. With the flyers came the promise that there would soon be a petition going around to advocate the relief of power of all ASUOP members.

The same revolutionaries promised a transition team to run all ASUOP businesses, until a new, more businesslike form of government can be installed. Hmm, who better to run the transition team than former members of ASUOP.

The new form, in its early stages, has asked that the presidents of every school form a board similar to the Board of Regents. This board would be responsible for the same things ASUOP has done, only there would be no senators or the like. It would not be a student government, but a business with students as silent partners.

Now I will agree that ASUOP has many problems, one being a genuine disorder in its leadership, but to totally dissolve ASUOP is not in the best interests of the students. It would be refreshing to see the entire executive board reconfigured, but that is only because ASUOP is not as it now stands. We have an attorney general at the office, and he knows his responsibilities, but that is because no one knows the responsibilities of the attorney general at this moment.

Many of the problems within ASUOP stem from the fact that major positions are filled and then vacated almost as if there is a sinister revolving door in the office. People show up, they get settled, and out they go. However, to completely destroy the senate and judicial sections would reduce the student’s voice to nothing, and this is not acceptable. If anything, the students should have more voice than they do at this moment.

The problems at ASUOP do need to be fixed, but destroying the whole operation to start over is not a solution. That would be like looking to the nation’s capital, deciding things need to be changed, and creating a new government that requires all members to be neutered. What we need to do is look at the good things in ASUOP, and there are some good things, and build from these. To do anything else is going to cause more problems than it fixes.

Here comes the RSUOP revolution!!
Dear Editor

The February 4, 1999 Pacifican’s lead article, entitled “Revolution or Restructuring? ASUOP Under Pressure,” began by talking about the initial steps in a “revolution” here at Pacific. I thought this article was about a revolution being staged by and for students; however, it quickly moved away from the pointed and deteriorated into an exercise in character assassination (mine) and a dreary, concocted retelling of an event that took place last summer.

A review of back issues will show that criticism of my leadership style has been a staple of the Pacifican this year. And however misconstrued, this was intended to support the “Revolutionaries” contention that ASUOP needs to be completely revamped. But the Pacifican missed the point; there is no relevant connection between this and “the Revolution.” And in doing this, the Pacifican failed to address the real point.

If there is a problem with ASUOP, and if the problem is my personal leadership style, then all who think so can breathe a sigh of relief: the annual election process to select new ASUOP Officers.Dilbertine in scope and proportion, the Administration proposed that all students be required to own/lease notebook computers. When the idea fell flat, officials cast about and found SIS with its new Dean, someone not in a position to say no, as a place to launch a “pilot” program and begin requiring laptops, with the intent to make it University-wide in a few years. Soon after her arrival on the UOP campus last fall, Lynne Kubeck, in the newly-hatched administrative position of Chief Information Officer, boiled the idea that all UOP students should be required to possess laptop computers. There was no obvious need for students to have laptops. The “vision” was very fuzzy at best. Students “connected” in class while the instructor lectures? Students “connected” at home and in their dorm rooms? Students wandering around with laptops giving the campus a high-tech, plugged-in look? Only the third reason could be in the Administration gazing globe. After the embarrassment of its “carrying and nurturing” mission statement, and its bewildering “leadership” initiative, the DeRosa Administration is still looking for a gimmick to define its Presidency.

Besides the obvious question of “Why,” the criticisms piled up. The infrastructure does not exist to have everyone network tie in to the Internet. In addition, the pedagogical emergency (except that some “revolutionaries” are realizing that they can only have an impact before they move on by extreme and “Revolutionary” measures).

This doesn’t mean that I am not open to constructive ideas; I’m just opposed to destructive means of expressing them.

And to the Pacifican: Stop wasting space on trivial interpersonal differences and concentrate on concrete issues such as the University “Master” Plan, The Italian Cultural Center, “unwired” apartment communities, the absence of an adequate Student Center, and supporting the candidates and the exchange of ideas throughout student government election process (just to name a few).

Russel K. Marzette, Jr.
ASUOP President

Editor’s Note:
The Pacifican article mentioned does not call for an interim government, rather the sources of the story do. To see The Pacifican’s view on the ASUOP Revolution, see the Editorial on page 5.
University Administration is running true to form — come up with some scheme out of the blue, solicit and pretend to listen to input, occupy everyone’s time, and eventually wear down the opposition so that it can proceed with what it was going to do anyway.

Will anyone choose UOP because they have to purchase a laptop computer? The obvious answer is no. In fact the opposite is more likely. Why pay to attend an already expensive school, and then be forced to purchase an item you probably will not want or need?

What is really remarkable about this idea is its refusal to die a sudden and well-deserved death. After suffering widespread criticism, the Administration even brought in an administrator from Hartwick College to shill them. Hartwick is a small (1300 students), relatively unknown, liberal arts college in the hinterlands of New York State. Like UOP it is under-enrolled and struggling for some kind of identity. Not known for anything in particular, it has now begun to require laptops in an effort to look “high tech” and boost enrollment. With this kind of desperate effort to “convince” everyone of the legitimacy of its idea, you can be sure the Administration will go forward with it.

CIO Kubeck’s defenders say that this was not her idea. Any plan this bad could only originate at the very top – the President’s office. The fact that it’s kept alive, even without a pulse, is an indication that it enjoys strong support in the Logic-Free Zone. Hopefully the faculty and students will demand an end to the further waste of everyone’s time. This is one turkey that should have been killed at Thanksgiving.

Professor Bill Kane is an award-winning teacher in the Department of Civil Engineering. His current research concerns the negative influence of the cultural values of the 1960’s on the quality of technical education.
Poor school rape response

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

On February 2, a 16 year-old Sacramento high school student was accused of raping a 15 year-old classmate. The victim was found crying in the hallway outside the men's bathroom, where the rape allegedly occurred.

Although the rape occurred during the day, the police were not notified until later that evening by the girl's parents. School officials did not report the rape to the police. Many rape victims do not report to the police because of trauma, fear, denial, and many other reasons. Most rapists are never punished for their crime. It is the duty of the school officials, both as administrators and citizens, to report the rape to the police as soon as possible. The longer the victim and the crime scene go without investigation, the more evidence is lost.

A rape conviction today requires not just a claim by a victim, but physical evidence. The young girl who was raped should have been taken to the hospital and examined immediately, and the rapist should have been taken to jail immediately.

My question is: why didn't the administrators notify the police right after the rape occurred. Perhaps they thought that the girl was just kidding, sick, paranoid, has a psychological problem, or has a crush on the boy. Or maybe they thought that she had sex with him and was ashamed, or seduced him. Maybe she made him rape her.

The administrators, probably afraid of a lawsuit from the rapist's parents, were obviously questioning the victim's credibility. This attitude is a reflection of our society's beliefs about women and rape. Rape victims are often described as helpless and insipid, or seductive liars. Somehow we refuse to face the fact that the rapist is the criminal, not the victim.

Rape occurs even more frequently at the college level than at the high school level. College administrators, like the Sacramento high school administrators, often times do not report crimes to the police, but choose to handle the problem themselves.

If a student is accused of rape, administrators review the report and decide on a punishment. Sometimes this punishment is that the student is put on "student conduct probation." Other times, in a most serious case, the student is expelled from the university.

This treatment of criminals is most unfair. Students, just because they are students, should not be given sanction from the law. Administrators, both on the high school and college level, need to take rape victims and the crime of rape itself more seriously.

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of Directors" by the "revolutionaries," may be a temporary answer to making UOP a more productive and hospitable social environment. The "Board of Directors" will consist of the presidents from each constituent school. Bringing these presidents together will be the first step in unifying our student government. Working together, they will be able to build the reputation of student government while directly working with students in their respective schools so that student voice and opinion is heard.

What UOP's student government needs is a fresh start with new people who are creative, caring, and open-minded to student suggestions. If ASUOP does not start defending themselves now or give students a reason not to support "the revolutionaries," then UOP will be seeing a new form of government running the school very soon.

"The Weekly Rant" by Scott Switzer can be found online this week at:
http://www.thepacifican.com/opinion/

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EBERHARDT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Circle K gets around

RANDI KAY STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Various clubs around campus are committed to volunteer service, but no other club is committed to serving the community like Circle K International.

This diverse club is an organization with more than 20 members. Pacific’s Circle K club received its charter membership during the 1997-1998 academic year.

Last semester the group met every week and did several types of projects. Circle K has volunteering ideas for all types of interests. Those who enjoy working with people can help serve the community at St. Mary’s Dining Hall and local convalescent homes. Several members prefer to volunteer with animals at the local Humane Society.

Brianne Walterhouse coordinates service projects. “I coordinate events that will be fun opportunities for members that serve the community too. We do a lot of open project times so members can volunteer when it is convenient for them.”

Members have volunteered at the Asparagus Festival, the annual Kiwanis Crab Feed, and various other events in Stockton.

Circle K International strives to end Iodine Deficiency Disorders (IDD), the leading preventable cause of mental retardation. Last semester, members collected donations for the plague affecting many third world nations.

Each of the officers and members follow the mission of Circle K International. Robyn Muramoto serves as club president, Jamie Gilchrist as vice-president and Andrew Baldwin as secretary. Pacific’s Circle K International club fulfills the responsibilities prescribed by its larger organization.

“Circle K International is college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.”

Members attend a short Thursday night meeting to find out about new service projects and scholarships, and to participate in socials. Leah DeGuzman, “one of the club’s most active members,” said Muramoto of DeGuzman’s position as social chair, coordinates functions where members can just have fun too.

Harmony Rech, Circle K’s Blood Drive Coordinator, admits, “I like helping the community. What I do makes a difference, and I just want to help.” She is currently planning the annual blood drive, scheduled for March 3.

Delta Blood Bank is working with Circle K to ensure a successful community event. “Save your blood,” announced Cliff Weber, a Stockton Kiwanian who attends and helps advise at Circle K’s weekly meetings.

“Stockton Kiwanians members are supportive and offer numerous ideas for projects,” stated Andrew Baldwin. At the first Circle K meeting of January, there were numerous Kiwanians in attendance.

Larry Pippen, a retired UOP professor, serves as adviser to the service organization, working closely with the officers and members to ensure that commitment to responsibilities is always met.

Pacific’s community is important to Circle K International and its members. If you have any ideas, requests for help, or want more information about joining this service club, call Robyn Muramoto at 466-1279.

ASUOP

New events planned at UOP

RANDI KAY STEPHENS
Metro Editor

ASUOP Presents has many events for students to enjoy during the month of February.

Snow Tigers

For ski novices and experts who have their recent ASUOP sticker on the back of their student identification card, a trip is planned just for you and your friends. The Kirkwood Ski Trip is scheduled for Saturday, February 20. Students must meet at Burns Tower at 6:00 a.m. Pack warm clothes, ski pants, ski jacket, gloves, goggles and a hat. Please rent equipment ahead of time so the group does not have to wait in line to rent. Please contact ASUOP at (209) 946-2233 for information about ski and snowboard rental in Stockton. Bring money or pack your lunch. Students will receive their lift ticket once the group is at Kirkwood.

Love at McCaffrey Center

UOP’s Dating Game brings to you by ASUOP presents will start tonite at 7:00 p.m. One lucky male and female will search for the perfect mate to go on an all expense paid date on Valentine’s Day. After asking questions to three contestants drawn from the crowd, the couple will win a Free Date. The prize includes limousine service, dinner and a show in Sacramento.

Poet, Author, Essayist to come to Stockton

Nikki Giovanni, one of America’s most widely read living poets will be at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on February 17. Free admission to all for this event. ASUOP Presents is proud to have Giovanni speak at Pacific to challenge and inspire the campus and community through her blisteringly political, angry, funny, lyrical, and blunt poetry. Following the event will be a reception and a book signing.

Source: The Pacifican, February 11, 1999, PACE 9
Pacific Family Camp applications now available

Camp offers alternative to routine summer jobs for students at Pacific

Job Fair: Beginning of reality

SCOTT SHAPIRO
Guest Writer

The recently combined Career and Internship Center would like to welcome all returning students back to campus from our new base of operations in the main gym (across the street from the finance center).

With spring upon us, and graduation right around the corner, finding employment is becoming a harsh reality for most seniors. With this in mind, the Career and Internship Center would like to urge students of all ages to take advantage of the services and opportunities they have to offer.

This is a tremendous opportunity to meet with company representatives in an informal setting. It will give you a chance to "mix, mingle, and chat" with people who are working in a variety of careers and they will be available to answer your questions. It is also a great networking opportunity to meet contacts in companies that you would like to work with even if they are not currently looking for someone with your particular expertise at the moment. If you make a good impression, they may either remember you for positions that open after the Fair, or give you the option of "getting your foot in the door" in a slightly different capacity.

There is also campus recruiting interviews starting February 20, but sign-ups must be completed by the Feb 17. This opportunity is not to be missed! See Job Fair, page 11

ATTENTION

ASUOP PRESENTS

Feb. 11 @ 7 p.m. - DATING GAME in the McCaffrey Theatre
Feb. 17 @ 7:30 p.m. - An Evening With NIKKI GIOVANNI in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Feb. 20 - KIRKWOOD SKI TRIP, buses leave at 6 a.m. COST: $29
March 4-6 @ 7 p.m. - The McCaffrey Theatre will be featuring "AS GOOD AS IT GETS."

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DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

A dream is the atmosphere director Jeffrey Ingman is creating in the University of the Pacific’s upcoming production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” Ingman’s goal is to send the audience into a fantasy world beginning Friday, February 19 and continuing February 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 5:00 p.m. Performances take place in the newly remodeled Long Theatre at UOP’s South Campus. Tickets are $12 for General Admission and $6 for students, seniors, and Oberon. Puck, Oberon’s mischievous fairy servant, mistakes identity and casts love spells that set the plot in motion. "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" is anything but traditional. It is fractured, like a dream. The style of movement is full of energy and acrobatic in nature, yet precise in connection to the text. Ingman takes the physical movement that occurs in everyday life and heightens it beyond reality. A dream is the atmosphere...
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**Friday**
**February 12, 1999**

**Black History Month**

Dr. Randall Kennedy speaks on “Faculties Colloquium”
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**Women’s Basketball**

7:00 pm
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**Wednesday**
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**Lyrical Cartography**

Three Bay Area mixed-media artists have mounted a show, “Lyrical Cartography,” at University of the Pacific’s Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery, through Feb. 18. Carol Dalen, Rik Ritchey and Seiko Tachibana all paint in abstract styles.

Tachibana, a San Francisco resident, explores the “incredible cultural connection through words in English and Japanese.” He has been exploring the “suggestive and hidden meanings” behind “circle.” “Circle has so many meanings, and the form suggest so many possibilities,” he said. “Circle is the most perfect form, yet in Zen philosophy, circle means infinity.”

He holds a master of fine arts degree from San Francisco Art Institute and has won prizes for his work across the United States and in Japan.

Ritchey holds a master’s degree in fine arts from Mills College. His present work is “an exploration into the linguistic and visual frameworks of desire.” He uses Morse Code.

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Dalton lives and works in P-14. The Reynolds Gallery is free and open to the public. The Reynolds Gallery is located in the Art Center, Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays by appointment. The gallery is closed on Sundays.

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Final Four arrives

COLTON Sports Editor

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NCAA Final Four 99 is in stores and 989 Sports has itself a winner. And it's what, Tiger fans? The news of all is your wed Orange and Black is the game! Complete with a new logo (sorry no Band included). So toss back a few three-pointers in No. 22 (collegiately games cannot use real names but the option allows you to choose your hoopers).

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Top Ten

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8) They bought out See's Candies so that your name will be on every item
7) Your Valentine card reads "Be mine or die"
6) Their last Valentine's day was bad after their significant other disappeared mysteriously
5) Unlike Cupid, they follow you around with an actual bow and arrow
4) They have a collection of framed restraining orders with your name on them
3) Their personalized license plate: STALKER
2) The 2000 roses sent to your work are not to be out done by the 5000 balloons at home
1) They contend that restraining orders don't matter if you really love somebody

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Papapavlo's: A Greek taste

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

My family and I have gone to Papapavlo's since we moved to Stockton. We don't know of too many other places in Stockton where they serve good Greek food, or any Greek food for that matter. I think this is why Papapavlo's does so well. Since I have lived here, they have expanded the restaurant and added a bar and a banquet room.

Every time I go to Papapavlo's there is usually some kind of wait and a table of at least eight formally dressed high school or college students. I always find this interesting, because my occasional visits to Papapavlo's enable me to keep up with the current formal wear fashions. Although not entirely important to me, it is entertaining at least. My point being, this is a nice place to have dinner if you were dressed up for some other reason, or if you just wanted to take your boyfriend or girlfriend out for a nice dinner. Which is your little warning that prices are kind of high.

To start our meal I had a Greek salad ($7.00) and my friend tried the gyros plate ($9.95). Both come with a Greek dresser salad, seasoned veggies and pita bread. The gyros also come with rice pilaf. My chicken pomenodo was very tasty and I had so much left over that it actually turned into three meals for me. I was very happy with the choice I made. On the contrary, although she enjoyed the taste, my eating companion thought that along with the increased price there was also a decrease in the serving size. Perhaps she just made the wrong choice. I suppose if you had never been to Papapavlo's before, being disappointed by the hypothetical decrease in serving size wouldn't be an option.

Papapavlo's has an extensive wine list and several choices for dessert. My friend ordered the rice pudding, because it's the best in town and I tried the chocolate mouse cake with Oreo crust that they offered that night. Both desserts were incredible. Of course, they also serve your basic baklava and Greek cookies. If you haven't tried Papapavlo's before, give it a shot, it just might turn out to be your favorite restaurant.

Varsity Blues a let down

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"Varsity Blues" - Drama
Starring: James Van Der Beek, Jon Voight, Amy Smart, Paul Walker, Scott Caan, All Larter, Ron Lester, Elie Swinton
Directed by: Brian Robbins
Rating: R
Duration: 103 minutes
Rating: **

If you're from a small town, you can probably identify with "Varsity Blues." If you enjoy the intensity of football and the caricature of reckless high school life, you can also probably identify with it. This movie is set in the small Texan town of West Canaan. John "Mox" Moxen (Van Der Beek) describes how, "As a boy growing up in West Canaan, you never question the sanctity of football, it's win at all costs.

This year, Bud Kilmer (Voight) is looking to capture his 23rd district championship, and he's willing to do anything to get it (like urge players to take drugs for injuries). Kilmer is like a God in West Canaan. The players, the townsfolk, even the law officials fear and obey him.

The drama begins when Lance is injured and can't finish the season. It's now Mox's time to play and become the hero of the very game he despises. But Mox likes the attention he receives and the power he wields. He starts to call his own plays, visit strip bars, and incite general rebellion amongst other players.

The ending? I won't give it away. But, to my dismay, the "big moment" does make its debut. It's another melodramatic episode I could have done without. But, "Varsity Blues" is not exactly formulaic, which wins points with me. The characters are multi-dimensional. I especially like that Lance is not the "jerk" star quarterback and Mox is not overly-admirable.

The strengths of this movie rest with Voight's performance and the short, reflective scenes of the kids. Voight plays a terrible coach, his demeanor and facial expressions discharge detestability. He is excellent as the villain. He even displays depth at the end of the film when he's rejected by his players.

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"Varsity Blues" is worth seeing if you enjoy this genre and identify with a small town. But, overall, this film is only slightly entertaining.

King's 'Bag' is gold

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

Title: Bag of Bones
Author: Stephen King
Publisher: Scribner
Pages: 560
Price: $28.00

The title of Stephen King's latest novel, "Bag of Bones," is drawn from a Thomas Hardy quote — "the most brilliantly drawn character in a novel is but a bag of bones." In this novel under King's new multi-million dollar contract with Scribner, he explores the haunted horrors of yet another small town in Maine through the eyes of a writer with one serious case of writer's block.

The story begins when writer, Michael Noonan, embarks on a journey to his summer home to the hope of decoding the peculiar secrets that have begun creeping into his wife's death (which marked the beginning of his writer's block). His home, Sara Laughs, is named after a Stephen King chiller bestseller. In his latest work, the narrator of original fright fetches a wedding ring in a way that none of his prior nine novels have dared to. In what he termed a "haunted love story," King remains true to his fear inducing tradition. Even after all these pages, I was truly sad to see the end of such an entertaining and harrowing story and to have to say goodbye to its enchanting and horrifying characters. Read now!
DIVA: A Profile of Madonna

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

"A diva means lots of things. I mean a diva could be a derogatory thing or a positive thing...just a miss thing. Some people think diva's a bitch...a grandam, you know, a goddess. And yes I do think I am, all of those things."

In these few sentences, Madonna sums up her character, career, and life. Yes, she is truly a diva, and quoting what Norman Mailer once said, "our greatest living female artist." She is the mother of invention, morphing her image faster than a chameleon can change its color. From being sexually provocative to ethereally pure, Madonna has done it all. She isn't necessarily the greatest singer (someone actually said she sounded like Minnie Mouse on helium), but like Minnie Mouse on helium, she is a remarkable performer...onstage and off-stage.

Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone was born August 16, 1958 in Bay City, Michigan. She was the third child of eight in a traditional Italian Catholic family (although her strict Catholic upbringing did not deter her from becoming the antithesis of the ideal, wholesome, and virginal Catholic girl later in her life). Her mother, Madonna Fortin Ciccone, (who she was named after) died at the young age of 30 from breast cancer. Madonna was only six when she died, leaving her father Sylvio in charge of the children.

In school, she was a straight-A student and a cheerleader. Her dancing skills earned her a scholarship to the University of Michigan, but she dropped out, packed her suitcase of leotards and toe shoes, and bought a one-way ticket to New York City in 1977. She set down in Times Square with only $35 to her name. Her success was not achieved overnight. Working at a donut shop, modeling nude and earning a spot with the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe lead her to her big break: getting a contract with Sire Records with her first single "Everybody." From then on, success was on her side. Her eponymous debut (aptly titled "Madonna") arrived in 1983. Like A Virgin (1983), True Blue (1984), Who's That Girl (1987), You Can Dance (1987), Like A Prayer (1989), I'm Breathless (1990), and The Immaculate Collection (1990) followed suit. It was in 1992 that Madonna decided to take the word "exposure" a little more seriously. Her X-rated book, titled "Madonna," was released soon after, and as the title suggests, carried a similar theme. Controversy was her middle name...and she absolutely loved it.

In time, she realized that her sexual expose left her a little "overexposed." Wondering to what extent she would go to on her next album, her audience was in for a surprise when she came out with Bedtime Stories...an album of sensual tunes penned by the likes of Babyface and Dallas Austin. Her comeback for Sex and Erotica was in the song "Human Nature," in which she sings "And I'm not sorry/ It's human nature."

In 1996, Madonna landed her biggest onscreen role in Alan Parker's "Evita." Up to this stage in her life, her film career was far from satisfying: "I don't think I'm a bad actress. I think I've been in a lot of bad movies." Her astonishing portrayal of the Argentinean legend Eva Peron won her a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy.

Madonna's relationships never lasted very long. In 1995, she married actor Sean Penn, but divorced him four years later. She had flings with Warren Beatty and supposedly Sandra Bernhard, but neither lasted. She finally found the love of her life during her transformation from "material girl" to "maternal woman." Her daughter, Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, was born on October 14, 1996...with a little help from Carlos Leon, her then personal trainer. Her 1998 album, "Ray of Light," reflects the drastic changes she has undergone...physically and mentally. She has turned spiritual, integrating Hinduism and Jewish mysticism in her music and life. A track in the album ("Shanti/Ashtangi") has her singing a Yoga Taravali mantra in ancient Sanskrit, and another ("Drowned World/Substitute for Love") explains why she "traded fame for love." She also turned 40 in 1998: "Now that I am grown/Everything's changed/ I'll never be the same," she sings in "Nothing Really Matters."

As a legendary work in progress, it can be said that Madonna Ciccone revolutionized the word "Diva"...she is the capital "D."

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Staff Writer

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   An exhaustive list of links to everything African-American!
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In a recent discovery I have found that ski pants can be worn both right-side in and inside out and nearly look the same. I don't recommend skiing with them like this. However, it is possible to wear them to dinner and have no one notice for at least an hour or two, and even then it's not totally obvious. I guess what gives it away is the fact that the lining of the pocket is seen and the actual pocket is not. But who notices things like that anyway?

Everytime I go out for fast food I ponder whether or not to drive-through or to go inside and order. In other words, what's faster? Or not to drive-through or to go inside and order. In the other words, what's faster? What's the deal with the brown water coming out of the tap? I am not particularly bothered by this obscurity because I drink bottled water. But what about when you take a shower in this liquid sediment that spouts from the shower head? You might as well roll in the mud.

Never have I been to a basketball game where the intensity was so high as it was at last week's game against UCSB. Jason Williams' shot tying the game at the buzzer was unbelievable. Regardless of the fact that we lost, the game was probably the best I have ever seen here at Pacific. I don't want to steal away anything from "Colton's Corner" but props to the fans, props to the pep band (especially Chaventa) and to the team.

Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18)
Those who travel may meet with the unexpected. Save yourself enough time to get where you're going. Listen to your own heart do not solicit outside opinion.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20)
You just don't want to look down now. Still, you might try to do your own thing without upsetting the lives and schedules of those around you.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
An impractical arrangement or a chance encounter marks you this week. However, remember your other commitments. Can't let people down or keep them waiting.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21)
It seems if someone, step up that interferes with the completion of one project, your best bet is to tackle something else. It's still a time of accomplishment.

Horoscopes

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20)
Unexpected developments in business may necessitate a change in other things as well. Try, though, to give some attention possible to the side of family.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22)
There's a chance you may slip with new chances in a new home, but at the same time there is a likelihood of extra expenses. Some shop for electronic products.

Leo
(July 23 to August 22)
This is a time of self-defining thought and new plans. However, it's not the best time for getting these ideas across to others. A better course is to hide your time.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
This is a time of important new insights for you. Yet you may feel somewhat alienated about some immediate tasks which require your close attention.

Virgo
(August 23 to September 22)
Unexpected changes could drop by this week or something may disrupt your usual routine at home. It's not the best time to make things happen for your present career.

Capricorn
(December 22 to January 19)
It seems the future should be on saving now instead of spending. However, keeping your good intentions, there may be some unexpected expenditures that crop up.

Soap Opera Updates

Days of Our Lives
Eric and Lucas faced off over Sami. Stefano promised to whisk "Gina" back to Europe. Ali invited her mother and Mike to her dinner party. Carrie remained stuck in the elevator. Vivian set a trap for Stefano.

General Hospital
Carly and Jason considered fleeing with Michael to prevent A.J. from taking custody. Carly comforted Bobbie who mourned Ruby's death. Stefan confronted Katherine over her affair with Nikolas.

The Young and the Restless
Brad and Jack continued to get control of Newman Enterprises. Mary and Ruth talked and got insight on each other and Carl. Jack reassured his feelings for Diane. Al took another step to get Cassie back for Alice.

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Ruggers travel to Berkeley

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

What do you get when you add the speed of soccer to the violence of hockey and subtract any protective gear or sense of humanity? You get rugby.

The University of the Pacific's club team led by Josh Giddens adheres to this equation offering a muddy and bloody good show on Brookside field.

The team consists of a mixed bunch of guys that played prep rugby and a set of rookies who played football in high school and wanted to continue in their search for a major head injury. Benjie Reece is a veteran to rugby having played for six years and still possessing a full set of teeth.

"Last year was tough because we only had a couple of guys who knew how to play," said Reece. "This year about half of our guys know how to play so it should be better."

Pacific's last season concluded with a struggling 1-6 record and plenty of injuries. "I have had two big injuries," said Reece. "A separated shoulder and a broken sternum. It gets brutal but it is really fun."

The team has had a slow start to this season with a victory loss against Chico State University. Rookie Archie Tingle played hooker position in the defeat.

"Chico state is a great team," said Tingle. "We gained a lot of by playing such a hard team. It was a learning experience, We will never take a loss that huge again."

The team is looking forward to improvements as their season progresses.

"We have a great team this year, we are fast as hell," said Tingle. "We don't have any Michael Jordans on the team, we have a lot of Scottie Pippers. We have guys who would rather work with the team than be the team."

Rugby missed their last game on Saturday against Cal State Monterey Bay's rugby team due to injuries and scheduling conflicts with the men's rush activities. This Saturday they were set to face the University of San Francisco at home. Instead they will play at Cal Berkeley this Saturday.

"The game should be a slaughter," said Tingle. "I can't wait to get some bone-crunching hits against those guys."

Road trip

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then nailed six free throws in the last minute to seal an 84-76 victory.

Selena Ho and junior Eden Palacio each hit four treys in the game and finished with 22 and 21 points respectively. On the boards, senior Sarah Yarbrough pulled down eight boards to compliment her eight points.

Pacific falls to 9-11 overall, but hold strong with a 5-4 conference record and third place in the Big West Western division. This week the 'Stangs and Gauchos are coming to the Spanos Center to face the upset-minded Tigers.

Sophomore Robbie Adams (two goals) scored two in the third quarter stretching the Tigers lead. Senior Bryn Pinkham (one goal, one assist) and junior Swanson (one goal, one assist) each got their first goals of the year in the second half as Pacific ended up winning 16-2.

"The midfield and defense are playing solid and nobody is being selfish on offense," said head coach Andy Snaider.

"We are really starting to come together as a team and our rookies are maturing which gives us the depth to beat our opponents down."

Pacific goes on the road for the rest of February. This weekend to USC and Occidental. The Tigers next home game is Saturday Mar. 6 against Claremont College.

Lacrosse

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4 lead after three quarters.

Sacramento put in an early goal in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to one and then Lumley had a goal disallowed because he was in the crease, which kept the Hornets in the game.

Sacramento took advantage of this and tied the game at 6-6 with ten minutes remaining. It looked as if the Hornets might have stole the momentum of the game until junior Zach Swanson started a fastbreak that led to a goal by senior Eric Shanker (one goal).

Delozier then dumped in his fifth and six goals of the day to put Pacific on top 9-6.

Sophomore goalie Joel Calf (13 saves) and the defense made sure not to allow any chance of a comeback as they secured the Tigers first league win this season to give the Hornets their first league loss in three years.

On Sunday Pacific played another mudbowl this time against CSU Hayward (0-2).

The Tigers were still pumped after Saturday's win and kept the intensity to beat up on another division rival.

Pacific grabbed an early lead on a goal from Shanker (first goals, one assist) and never let the Pioneers have a chance to get in the game.

Freshman Jeff Lum (three goals, two assists) added two goals to give Pacific a 3-1 lead after the first quarter. The Tigers kept rolling on goals from Cabral (three goals, four assists) and Shanker to give them a 6-1 lead at the half.

Sophomore Robbie Adams (two goals) scored two in the third quarter stretching the Tigers lead. Senior Bryn Pinkham (one goal, one assist) and junior Swanson (one goal, one assist) each got their first goals of the year in the second half as Pacific ended up winning 16-2.

"The midfield and defense are playing solid and nobody is being selfish on offense," said head coach Andy Snaider.

"We are really starting to come together as a team and our rookies are maturing which gives us the depth to beat our opponents down."

Pacific goes on the road for the rest of February. This weekend to USC and Occidental. The Tigers next home game is Saturday Mar. 6 against Claremont College.
PACIFICAN

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weekend wins to even 
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women didn't lose a 
mash all weekend.

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continued last weekend 
match all weekend, 
the Spanos 
Center last Saturday night and 
just wanted to win the basket-
ball game more than UOP did.

It's plain and simple. No one 
has come into the A.G. and 
ball game more than UOP did.

Women's Basketball

Tiger road rage 
early upsets No. 23

The Tigers' road trip con-
tinued last week with stops 
at Cal Poly, and the always 
tough No. 23 UCSB 
Gauchos.

Friday night's win at Cal 
Poly was the Tigers' ninth, 
equalling their win total for 
all of last season. The Tigers 
were absolutely on fuego, 
lighting it up for a 9-1 shoot-
ing percentage.

After the game, the 
Mustangs were taken to the 
burn unit of the hospital to 
recovery from 76-58 torching.

in which freshman Selena 
Ho ran up 22 points, and 
junior Chante Guggia 
added 10 points and five 
steals.

Sunday afternoon saw 
Pacific in the noisy 
Thunderdome to take on 
UC Santa Barbara's 23rd-
ranked Gauchos. The Tigers 
owned the first half, leading 
the whole way, and taking a 
34-29 lead into halftime.

Poor free throw shooting 
and early foul trouble for 
Ho helped the Gauchos 
claw their way back, and 
See Road Trip, page 20

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Men's Volleyball

Pacific drops two on the road

THE PACIFICAN

The Pacific men's volleyball team had a great season start but slipped a few notches last weekend in two tough matches against University of Southern California (5-1) and Long Beach State (4-0).

The Tigers first faced USC on Friday in a 6-15, 8-15, 6-15 loss. Tim Jenson led the Tiger attack against the Trojans with 15 kills and a .545 attack percentage. Dan Hoefer also posted 13 kills. The Trojans' Eli Fairfield dominated the match with 16 kills and a .652 attack percentage.

USC's Brook Billings and Trevor Julian came up big with 14 and 10 kills respectively. Overall USC dominated the Tigers With 55 team kills, a .452 attack percentage, and 9.0 total team blocks compared with Pacific's 48 kills, .155 attack percentage, and 4.5 total team blocks.

On Saturday Pacific wrestled with the Long Beach State 49ers in a 9-15, 17-16, 8-15, 7-15 drop. The Tigers gave Long Beach a run for their money with Dylan Herick posting 23 kills and Darrell Dilmore posting 22 with a .341 attack percentage. Dan Fischer led the Tigers in attack percentage with .429. The 49ers held out though with Neil Mason and Jim Polster posting 24 and 22 kills respectively. Matt Prosser led the attack percentages with .545 followed by Scott Faber with .412.

Long Beach finished with 85 kills overall, a .302 attack percentage, and eight total team blocks. The Tigers were not far behind with 80 team kills, a .244 attack percentage, and 16 team blocks. The Tigers (2-3) return to the Spanos Center tonight to face UC Santa Barbara. The game time is 7:00 p.m. Saturday they will host Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. at Delta Junior College. Spanos Center is hosting another engagement.

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could be back for this week's road trip. Barry Marvel hurt his left ankle and heel during Saturday's game and could be out 1-2 weeks.

Senior forward Jason Williams hit arguably the best shot of his career when he caught a Nathan Davis lob from the baseline in mid-air and nailed a jumper before the remaining 0.5 tenths of a second elapsed in regulation. Besides stupefying a crowd of 4,506 and the visiting Gauchos, he also gave UOP some life sending the game to overtime tied at 46.

"(Davis) put it right in my hands," said Williams (19 points) of the pass to set up his buzzer-beater. "Just a well-executed play."

Instead of swaying momentum for Pacific, the Gauchos' kept their defense in high gear for the extra frame and forward Josh Merril made it pay off. His eight points in OT and 21 overall hurt the wounded Tigers.

How tough was the Gauchos defense? UOP shot only .276 for the game. Clay McKnight was .464.

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Intramural Update

Now that the Spring term is back in session our Intramural Basketball season has begun. This year we have 6 Men's divisions, 2 Co-Rec divisions and 1 Women's division, combining for a total of 70 teams. Make sure to read future Pacificans to receive further information on specific leagues and teams progress throughout the season.

The Intramural Outdoor Soccer Season is approaching and entries have already opened. Make sure to get your teams together so you don't miss out on the excitement. All entries must be received by February 23 at 3:00pm.

Reminder to Bowlers, the Intramural Bowling Tournament entries have opened for the February-26 event at Pacific Avenue Bowl. Entries must be turned in to the IM office, February 24 at 3:00pm.

Entries for Intramural Billiards on February 27 in the McCaffrey center are also available in the IM office. Entry forms must be completed and turned in by February 27 at 3:00pm.

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Wolf Pack get served by Tigers

By DAVIDSON

It's a hard knock life for Laurne-Davit lost his match in two sets (6-4, 6-1) to Jay Stearly.

Senior Blandon Yee is also injured, requiring surgery due to an elbow injury that may redshirt him for the season. But Pacific is looking to San Jose State 9-0 in a rain-shortened five-inning game.

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A dedication ceremony for the new Hal Nelson Tennis Center was scheduled to be made up on March 16th in San Jose, time to be determined later.

The Tigers (5-1) will be home this weekend for a series with Utah at Billy Hebert Field.

Men's Volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.
(Delta JC)

Sunday-
Baseball vs. Utah, 1 p.m.
(Billy Hebert Field)

Women's Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara, 7 p.m.
(Spanos Center)

Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.
(Delta JC)

Tigers Bring Rain to San Jose

By MONTERO

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JOSH MONTERO

Staff Writer

Last weekend's rain wasn't quite enough to save the San Jose State Spartans from the Tigers.

Friday's opener at Hebert Field was the only close game, with the Tigers winning 3-2 behind junior Darin Moore's nine strike-outs, winning his second straight complete game of the season. Leading the Tigers with two hits, his first hits of the season, was junior catcher Bryce Terveen.

Saturday's game took place at Municipal Stadium in San Jose, and was shortened to six innings by rain. The Spartans Jeremy Rogelstad took a no-hitter into the fifth, and then came the wind, the rain, and for the Tigers, the hits. Terveen and Richard Hackett got the rally started and led the Tigers to a 5-2 lead before the game was called in the seventh.

Terveen again led the Tigers with three hits and Hackett's grounder to short turned into a two-run scoring play for the Tigers.

Game three was slated for Sunday, but heavy downpours and nasty winds got the game cancelled. The game is currently scheduled to be made up on March 16th in San Jose, time to be determined later.

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Men's Lacrosse

Tigers stick mud to two opponents

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

This season Pacific (2-0 league, 3-0 overall) has never trailed in a game and this type of dominance has led them to their best start as they find themselves still undefeated and in first place in their division.

Last weekend they played their first two league games and despite harsh weather the Tigers managed to outscore their opponents 25-8. On Saturday Pacific played long time rival CSU Sacramento (0-1), who has swept the division three straight years and beaten Pacific nine years in a row.

The Hornets ended Pacific's season last year defeating them 12-2 in the playoffs but the Tigers came prepared this year with a more talented team. The game was played in the rain and mud-soaked field at Sacramento.

Senior Uriah Delozier (six goals) started the scoring for Pacific with two goals in the first quarter to give the Tigers an early lead. The Hornets fought back to put some points on the board and a back and forth battle had the game tied 3-3 at halftime as senior Garrett Lumley (one goal, one assist) scored for the Tigers in the second quarter.

In the third quarter senior Steve Cabral (one goal, two assists) put Pacific back in the lead with a goal on a man-up play. Delozier remained on fire as he nailed to more in the back of the net to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead.

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C. COLTON
Sports Editor

No commitment

The UOP men's club team canceled their away game last Saturday at Cal Monterey Bay because many guys showed up to their squad and many guys missed on Sat and practice on Friday because it was the first "Bid Day" and they were busy getting drunk and like idiots. Where the hell is commitment? The league has more frat boys on their squad and they missed their Saturday away game at Sac State.

Fancy footwork

Imagine Barry Sanders in a lacrosse uniform and ya get a feel for how UOP's Delozier plays. Delozier

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Selena Ho

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific freshman point guard Selena Ho (Belmont, Cal) was named the Big West Conference Co-Player of the Week along with UCSB sophomore Erin Buescher.

Ho averaged 22.0 points, 2.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.0 steal in the Tigers' games against Cal Poly and No. 23 UCSB. UOP beat Cal Poly 76-58 last Friday and lost at Santa Barbara 84-76 last Sunday.

She shot an impressive 750 (18-24) from the field and 6-for-9 from three-point right foot.

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Men's Basketball

Gauchos fire on all cylinders in OT

UCSB's Merrill trashes Tigers for 21 points; UOP rolls past Cal Poly

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Defensive intensity is practically a given at the Spanos Center. Rarely, though, does it come from the visiting team.

Ironically, after Pacific's guards played terrific in a thumping of Cal Poly last Thursday, they struggled in a 58-53 loss to UCSB in overtime. It was like night and day. Credit the Gauchos' (9-11 overall, 7-3 Big West Conference) defense in this showdown for first place.

And with a rash of injuries hitting the Tigers (11-9, 6-4 Big West), challenging the Gauchos for first will be no walk in the park. Freshmen Mike Hahn and Mike Preston missed the weekend games. Hahn is out for the season with a stress fracture in his right foot.

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