Callison Hall may be rebuilt as a student coffeehouse

Kristen Hutmacher  
Staff Writer

Signs and construction indicate that Callison Hall is being rebuilt. Callison Hall used to be the other side of Elbert Covell Dining Hall, until it burnt down in November 1995. The foundation has been there, though fenced off, ever since the final demolition was finished.

Joe Kirim, director of the Physical Plant, explained that the idea was tossed around for a while about putting a new dining facility/student center where the Art and Geology departments are now.

There are rumors, however unofficial, about a student center being put where the Quonset Huts stand are. However, it was decided that Callison Hall will return to its old spot.

Construction began in early January, although some preliminary work was being put on in late December.

A company named Advantage Construction holds the contract for the building. Kirim said “because a decision hasn’t been reached as to what the furniture and such will be inside, there isn’t a final price.” However, he did say that the price for construction of the building itself is roughly $500,000.

According to Jim Falcone, associate Dean of Students, and Chuck Douros, director of Dining Services, Callison is being fashioned to be like a coffeehouse.

There will be an area set up for students to come in and relax, to do homework or simply visit with friends.

There are also 48 computer ports being put in, so laptops can be brought in and hooked up to the network.

“We’re still in the idea stage,” Douros said. A ‘task team’ is in the works to decide what else will be in Callison and what the setup will be.

The plan now is for a coffeehouse as well as a facility which will serve as a multifunctional hall to be used for dances and conferences, etc.

It will also be used to accommodate the run-off of students from Elbert Covell.

Raymond Great Hall will no longer be used for students during meal times.

Instead it will be used solely for alumni and student events. Students will then be able to enter either into Elbert, or into Callison, whose doors will be directly across from Carter House.

Students living in John and Jessie Ballantyne Halls See Callison, page 4

‘Powercat’ a source of debate

Carol White  
Staff Writer

The is an ongoing discussion on the UOP campus on whether or not the school mascot, Tommy the Tiger, should have been replaced with the new ‘Powercat’.

The athletic department expressed the need for a new, stronger representation for the university in regard to UOP’s mascot.

The expertise of Michael Osborne and Associates in San Francisco was used in the development of what was adopted: ‘Powercat’.

On the committee deciding the fate of Tommy Tiger, were many representatives from various parts of the school. This included the President, the Chair of the Board of Regents, Vice- Presidents, coaches, the ASUOP President, and some athletes.

This committee determined what the ultimate logo would be. Consequently, the new mascot for UOP was named after the logo.

When asked what he thought about the change, Jamie Passama, a junior communication major, pointed out that, “I think the
**Public Safety Report**

*February 4 - 11*

**PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON**

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<th>Vandalism</th>
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<tr>
<td>Townhouse Apt. Complex</td>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Vehicle tires slashed</td>
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<th>Burglary</th>
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<td>Lot #7 (behind fraternities)</td>
<td>Feb 6-7</td>
<td>Stereo and CD player</td>
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| Chapel Lane | Feb 7 | Stereo and personal items |
| Chapel Lane | Feb 7-8 | Car stereo and walkman |

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<th>Miscellaneous</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lot #21 (Sorority Circle)</td>
<td>Feb 8</td>
<td>Dome light on &amp; car door open of parked vehicle</td>
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Did you know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 105 hours of foot patrol, found 20 open windows/doors, provided 3 escorts, assisted 6 stranded motorists and contacted 32 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries 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.

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**College Headlines**

**Siblings clash in Penn State's game vs. Purdue**

Kicked shins, pulled pigtails, tattling and unquestioned love and loyalty are hallmarks of growing up in a brother-sister relationship.

And in a basketball-oriented family, competition and rivalry can be added to that list. Ask Michael Peck. He'll tell you. Peck is in his first year as an assistant coach for the No. 15 Penn State women's basketball team. His sister, Carolyn, is the head coach for the No. 2 Purdue women's hoops team. At 8 p.m. Friday at The Bryce Jordan Center, the siblings will try to out-strategize one another when their respective teams clash in a game with huge implications in the Big Ten — and at future Peck family gatherings. Presently, Carolyn holds a 2-0 advantage in head-to-head meetings with her brother. The first was a 71-61 Purdue victory over Michael's Florida squad in the 1998 Big Ten-SEC challenge. The most recent, a 53-48 Boilermaker win over the Lady Lions Jan. 5 at Purdue's Mackey Arena.

However, competition between the to began long before they became NCAA coaches. “There was always competition between us,” Michael said. Card games and games of horse in the Peck family driveway weren’t always for simple fun. The competitive nature of the siblings eventually rose to the surface, especially in games of one-on-one. And for quite a while, Michael’s spot in the pecking order influenced his ability to hang with the skills of his sister, who is six years his senior, and at 6-foot-4, was six inches taller for quite awhile. “For a long time, she always beat me,” he said. Then, little brother got big. Now 6-foot-7, Michael said the tables turned and he finally won some games. “When I got tall enough to dunk the ball,” he said.

**X-roommate charged with helping agent pay Florida**

University police filed a sworn complaint Wednesday against the ex-roommate of former UF football players Tim Beauchamp and Dock Pollard and accused him of acting as a “runner” between the players and a Louisiana agent trying to recruit them. Police are asking the State Attorney’s Office to charge Michael Joseph McDonald, 23, with one felony count of unlicensed athletic agent activity.

According to the report, McDonald was distributing money from the agent to the players. McDonald is not a UF student, but Alachua County criminal records show he was a Santa Fe Community College student as late as Spring 1998.

The sworn complaint stemmed from a two-month UPD investigation. If convicted, McDonald faces up to five years in prison and up to a $5,000 fine. Beauchamp and Pollard were suspended for the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl after the University Athletic Association learned the two had received money from an agent. The UAA turned over the information to UF’s General Counsel Office, which in turn gave it to UPD.

The report also stated the case remains open and charges could be filed against other parties at a later date. A source close to Beauchamp said one of the parties who might be targeted as the source of the money is New Orleans-based attorney Sean Alfortish.

The Gators received no disciplinary action from the NCAA after the Collins incident. On Wednesday, UF coach Steve Spurrier said he would continue to try to educate his players about dealing with agents. “This is an ongoing police investigation, so there isn’t a lot we can say,” Spurrier said.

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**Have A HEART**

Open Sat. starting Feb. 20th; center hours 9:00-3:00, (new donors 9:00-2:00).

**DONATE YOUR PLASMA**

In the fight against a worldwide plasma shortage, Alpha Therapeutic in Stockton is here to meet the demand. Your lifesaving blood plasma can ensure that products are available to hospitals and medical facilities around the world. By donating with Alpha, you can help save the lives of many while you earn up to $145.00/month or more by using our buddy referral system.

**BONUS TICKET**

Earn $15.00 cash for every qualifying friend you bring in. Students present this ad along with your student ID and receive a $5.00 bonus on your first visit.

(You must qualify to donate.)
The committee behind Pacific's celebration

Black History month celebrated with numerous events at Pacific.

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

The committee responsible for the activities surrounding Pacific's Black History Month has been more successful than ever, according to Assistant Provost Dr. Heather Mayne. The committee, which was formed to bring African American recognition to Pacific, has been working for the past several months on the activities the committee has been involved in this past month,” said Mayne. The highlight of the commemoration occurred yesterday when renowned poet and essayist Nikki Giovanni spoke in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

"Interestingly enough," commented Mayne, "Students who took Mentor last semester read a poem by Ms. Giovanni." The committee has completed its work for this year's commemoration.

Among Giovanni speaking yesterday, other parts of the program for the month included Dr. Hilton speaking last Tuesday at the World Forum and McGeorge School of Law holding a minority recruit-

From the Pacifican Archives 1958

Sammy Davis, Jr. honors COP

A real treat was missed by all those Pacific students that failed to come to the Rally on Friday evening. It started out as most rallies do — Dave Towell, Tommy Tiger, Dave Towell, a ski, Dave Towell, school songs and yells, and Dave Towell. Then Dave really began to stall and stall and stall. After a considerable amount of stalling, our main performer for the evening arrived. The curtain came down and when it came up again, there stood Sammy Davis, Jr. wearing a black leather jacket, motorcycle boots, and a bright orange and black cap. He grabbed the microphone and began his famous "That Ole Black Magic." He brought the house down, and it wasn't just the girls. Sammy did some fantastic impersonations of Jimmy Stewart, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, and Jerry Lewis. The applause was so great that the star of "Porgy and Bess" had to return to the stage several times.

That wasn't the last of Sammy. He was on the bench Saturday evening to see our Tigers battle victoriously, the Arizona Sun Devils. At the half-time he was introduced to the spectators. Sammy was invited to help lead the Pacific roosters in the clap yell which turned out to be one of the most exciting yells of the evening. Sammy was terrific, the Tigers were terrific, the spirit was terrific. It was a terrific weekend.
ASUOP elects two new Senators

Barriere subject of controversy

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

Three new senators along with the attorney general have been confirmed at ASUOP in the past few weeks.

Ken Doolittle, who helped chair the recent student forum over the technology fee increase, has been confirmed as Senator for RHA, replacing Maggie Vineyard, who had to step down due to a time commitment.

Yelena Favranskaya is the new Senator for At Large for Multi-Cultural Affairs, taking the place of Jon Baggett who resigned last December.

Jorge Barriere, who two weeks ago, resigned as Communications Officer, is now the Senator for Conservatory, filling the seat left vacant by Molly Campbell’s departure last December.

Barriere in a speech before the Senate, asked them to “judge me by my qualifications, not by my opinion of the current performance.”

Jorge Barriere

Barriere told the Senate that these students were his friends, the people who knew him best and as a result they could serve as the best possible reference for the Senate if they had questions regarding Barriere’s qualifications.

ASUOP meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the McCaffrey Center. The meeting is open to all students who would like to listen in on events and topics being discussed by the officers and senators of their respective schools.

Have a good idea for a news story? Would you like to see a department covered or investigated? Call The Pacifican at 946-2114.

Lockyer chosen as speaker for commencement

PACIFcAN

Attorney General Bill Lockyer has accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker for the Mc George Class of 1999 at the graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 15, at Memorial Auditorium.

Lockyer was elected to serve as California’s 30th Attorney General on November 3, 1998. He was sworn in on January 4.

The 57-year-old Hayward resident served as California State Senate president from 1994 to 1998. He was first elected to the Senate Assembly in 1973 and moved up to the Senate in 1982, representing a large section of the East Bay for 16 years. Lockyer was chosen as speaker for the commencement of the Mc George Class of 1999.

The meeting is open to all students who give references. Applicants should have appropriate experience. Apply at third floor of Hand Hall, or call 946-2115.
UOP, Dr. King and Black History Month

It is February and Black History Month or African History Month is in full swing, from the District of Columbia to the campus of the University of the Pacific. If you blinked in January or were returning to campus, some of you may have missed the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 15.

Our classes began on January 19. But in some ways his legacy is still an excellent starting point for discussions about diversity and contributions of African Americans in higher education.

In some ways his legacy as an involved college student is also an excellent point to continue our own campus discussions about campus revolutions and active student participation. Dr. King was a student activist. Incidentally, 34 years ago almost to this day (February 21, 1965), another famous African American activist and college student, Malcolm X, was also assassinated.

1999 could indeed continue to be the genesis of when the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. connects with UOP students and faculty of all ethnicities. It is certainly the last year during this century that the nation can attempt to accurately portray this giant of a man and spiritual icon.

For many African Americans, the greatness of Dr. King has already grown each year. Perhaps this is because some are drawn to his life as a doer, as well as a dreamer. Many believe that he kept his ‘eye on the prize.’ Not every student will receive a Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Boston University as he did. Or graduate from Morehouse College at the age of 19. But there are enough parallels in Dr. King’s collegiate experience and that of many college students today.

King was an involved student from the day of his campus orientation through his last days at Morehouse. Today many UOP students of all ethnicities don’t participate in campus activities, losing invaluable leadership chances. This is mentioned for three reasons: 1) at his orientation, Martin King met Dr. Benjamin Mays, one of the nation’s greatest educators, 2) like most freshmen, young King wasn’t sure what he would do career-wise and 3) today many organizations and prospective employers look at a student’s campus involvements, as well as at one’s grades.

He participated in extracurricular activities; the Glee Club, the Young Men’s Christian Association, the NAACP, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. Today, many of Pacific’s African American students, like Dr. King, are needed for our campus newspaper, radio stations, student government and other social and academic organizations. Communication and commitment cut two ways and go a long way.

King was a commuter student. He lived at home. Today, many of our students are commuter students and non-traditional. This trend has completely changed the face of American colleges and universities.

After Morehouse, he won a scholarship to Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. While there, he enjoyed the social life in nearby Philadelphia, attending parties and making friends. Always the scholar, he read Marx and Mahatma Gandhi. He next attended Boston University. Like many students, he met a special friend, a talented and pretty young woman.

See Editorial, page 8

Pacifcic editorials represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What’s your view? Mail us a letter, or drop one off at our office near the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifican@uop.edu. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.
Desperate measures

EVA DUBUISSON
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — The end is in sight. The Senate impeachment trial is drawing to a close, and hopefully the final vote will occur today or tomorrow. And we know what will happen in the end. I doubt the nation will even pause in its business to hear the verdict read, as we did for O.J. Simpson. The moment will pass, the senators will plunge right back into their partisan catfight and the rest of us will breathe a sigh of relief.

Finally, it’s over. Finally, we are free from the painful humiliation of our country making a fool of herself on a grand scale. Finally, we can move on.

Not so fast. This farce will not pass on into our amnesiac national memory as an isolated disaster which temporarily shook American contentment. There have been a few times of massive change in American culture and identity: the Civil War, the Great Depression, Vietnam. And now, this impeachment and the collapse of all credibility into their partisan catfight and the rest of us will turn the tide.

Interestingly enough, our group seems to have largely left out of the current discussion about the “state of the union.” We are assumed to be uninterested, apathetic, indifferent to the remote proceedings going on in Washington. And perhaps this is not far off base. I doubt many University students have watched any of the proceedings or even followed along much with the newspaper reports. Which is no wonder—I’ll tell you honestly, this trial is monstrously boring. The same speeches, now even more hollow and pathetic than they were at the outset, are repeated over and over for hours.

Nothing new can or will be said at this point. In a sense, we are entirely justified in our impulse to turn our backs on Congress and chant, in the immortal words of the Cameron Crazies, “just doesn’t matter.”

What happens next, however, does matter. The path our country takes from here is our future, and our opportunity. The decisions we will soon have the chance to make require no knowledge of the legal minutiae or judicial bastardizations being batted back and forth in Washington. They require only a simple decision: What do we want? We live with our elected government and its effects every day; should it be representative and responsive to our wishes? Does our system of government fit not only the nation’s original needs and ideals, but our present situation as well?

I would venture that we are already answering these questions simply by the act of turning our backs on civic life. Not only do young people feel left out of the running of America, but the majority feel completely indifferent to what goes on in Washington. Frankly, the institutions seem to have spun too far out of control, and we have given up hope of reclaiming them. But what we forget is, this country only stays on the road to hell if we drive it there. Sure, we’re all voters. But in 20 years, we will also be the junior congressmen, the lobbyists, the media and most importantly, the parents of America. And in 40 years, we will have some view of what we’ll be handing over to our children. It’s our turn next.

We have the right to be angry at the mess we’re being handed. Damn angry. But as long as we remain hopeless, the country is only going to keep barreling along this suicidal path. If our government “by the people, for the people” is no longer, then the choice is ours to change it, or scrap it altogether. We will have the opportunity to turn our disgust with the self-serving bickering and posturing which characterizes that monstrosity in Washington into a positive movement to reclaim our country.

Sometimes, desperate times call for desperate measures. So for anyone else tired of watching this painfully slow death of our republic, consider this your first call to join the revolution.

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Justice is served and robbed in one week

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

On Friday, February 12, justice was served and destroyed in one case, the senate acquitted President Clinton on all charges, and will not remove him from office. In the other case, a Brooklyn jury found 15 of the 25 gun makers named in a lawsuit guilty of making guns readily available to criminals. They found another eight guilty of negligence in providing safety features.

The monetary value of this decision is not as significant as the precedent that is set. The monetary award was only $500,000. This is not a big deal to the gun industry. As it stands, only one plaintiff was even rewarded. However, right now there are several other cases in which cities and municipalities have filed suit against gun makers, and this case increases the chance that these cases will be won, for substantial amounts of money.

The claim in the Brooklyn case was that gun makers knowingly shipped an excessive amount of guns to several southern states where gun laws are somewhat lax, and in these states guns were shipped north and resold illegally. If this is the case, and these claims are true, then the gun makers do deserve to receive some repercussions. The only question that should be raised by this scenario is what punishment and actions will these states receive? If these alleged actions are to be stopped, why not go straight to the reason, overly loose standards and laws for gun control in these states.

I am in no way advocating that this country goes crazy over gun control, as it has tried in the past. What would large discrepancy, we would not have as many problems with claims such as the ones in this trial.

Currently there are several other law suits trying to find gun makers responsible for street crime when one of their guns was used. This is not going to work. If we were to make all businesses and organizations responsible for how their products are used, there would be no end to these frivolous law suits.

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“IF WE WERE TO MAKE ALL BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR HOW THEIR PRODUCTS ARE USED, THERE WOULD BE NO END TO THESE FRIVOLOUS LAW SUITS.”

The changes, which the college hopes to begin implement-

Coed frats will be a huge mistake

(U-WIRE) MORGAN-TOWN, W.V. — With the many new policies and mandates affecting the college greek system in America, one might think that colleges are trying to get rid of the system entirely. A recent decision at Dartmouth College just put a laser sight right between its Greek system's eyes.

The fraternities should start accepting women members and change the sororities to admit men, the college has decided.

The trustees and college President James Wright said the decision is intended to encourage “respectful relations between women and men.”

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Justice is served and robbed in one week

“IF WE WERE TO MAKE ALL BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR HOW THEIR PRODUCTS ARE USED, THERE WOULD BE NO END TO THESE FRIVOLOUS LAW SUITS.”
There is potential in Clinton's school reform plan

ALEX RAWSON
Daily Princetonian

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — President Clinton began the education section of his State of the Union address a month ago with a sobering statistic: while fourth graders test above the national average, by the eighth grade American students are merely on par with the rest of the world, and by twelfth grade they have slipped below average. While this has always been a concern of Clinton's, his new solution took on a whole different and considerably more aggressive tone.

In some areas, Clinton merely lifted the education section of his 1997 address. He again sought an end to "social promotion," asked for improvements in teacher quality and training, called for a tougher disciplinary standard in schools and advocated increased school choice via charter schools. But in other ways, Clinton's 1999 proposals reflected the administration's wise realism.

By merely reappropriating existing funds, Clinton avoids the partisan budget conflict that surrounded his previous plan. His new proposal, though, is truly groundbreaking: hold all public school systems accountable by withholding funding from states or districts that do not perform. Clinton would require that states improve their worst schools or shut them down.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, again a candidate for the Republican nomination, disagrees. He argues, "The president has proposed a national school board. But we should go in exactly the opposite direction, liberating the schools, not regulating them. We should send the money to parents and let them choose where their children attend school."

There are two problems with this argument. If parents are given limited choices of public school districts, the schools would divide into tiers and become much more like private schools. At the same time, the federal government does not have nearly enough money to subsidize a private school education for the majority of students, and to do that for only a few students is not fair.

The only possible alternative is to pay for children to attend charter schools, but those are relatively new and thus untested. It seems rash to put all of our resources into charter schools until we have some indicator of their effectiveness. Thus, Clinton's program is the only viable option currently on the table.

And yet, maybe the concern should be that the conventional solutions overlook the root of the problem. Maybe the problem has less to do with efforts in each school than it does with socio-economic differences among students. The worst public schools seem to serve the poorest areas. Thus the typical conclusion is to feed more money into the system to reverse the problems district by district.

If this conclusion is true, then both Clinton's program and Alexander's alternative work in the wrong direction. But maybe the problem, though moreso basic, is much more difficult to solve. Maybe, as Clinton suggested in his 1997 State of the Union address, poverty is the problem because it creates a less healthy home environment. And if school performance is entirely a social problem, no government can hope to fix it without allowing time for its programs to work.

But this extreme analysis is only for the sake of example. The dilemma of educating everyone equally is likely caused by a combination of poor school quality and socio-economic trends. Fixing one of these problems, even if through federal intervention, may help in fixing the other. So perhaps Clinton's is right after all.

The cost of some campus retailers too high

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

While talking with several people on campus, I noticed a pattern concerning one topic: cost. When the topic of the UOP Bookstore came up, a few students mentioned how they were being overcharged at the UOP Bookstore or how the bookstore charged them for different items than what they purchased.

The UOP Bookstore, grocery store, and the copy center are three places on campus where students feel that they are being overcharged for what they buy. In addition to the cost of tuition rising, students have been spending more and more each year. Students who purchased their Ethernet card from the bookstore spent over $60, but other students purchased their cards from the Internet for only $30.

Not only does the bookstore charge twice as much, but also other universities supply the Ethernet cards for free. Another cost that relates to this upgrade in the residence halls is next year's technology fee added to the cost of room and board. This fee pays for the installation of the new Centrix system on campus for the student's convenience using their phone. Still, this added benefit of the bonding between Dr. King and today's students is coming about via the ongoing de-mystification of this great world teacher-preacher cut in the mold of Dr. Benjamin Mays. Dr. King, the dreamer, may be a pretty tough act for young people to follow, but Dr. King, the college student and doer, may touch more scholars - students and faculty - during this crucial time in history.

And besides, did you know that Martin Luther King, Jr. once made a "D" at Morehouse College? During his junior year in 1946-47, he made that grade in Intermediate French. Of course, in that same semester, he also made an "A" in his Bible course. The staff of the Pacifican encourages the entire campus community at our Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco campuses to join with us in making this last Black History Month of the 20th Century a memorable one.

Students are already stressed about the increase in tuition and the extra fees added to their bill. There are so many loans that a student can take out and other students are worried about their work study running out. Students are here to learn, not learn how to pay. Maybe people need to understand that no dollar amount can measure our value of education or desire to accomplish great things.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get up to a $65,000 limit. The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

(209) 951-3541
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE! www.goarmy.com
Go inside the "Dream"

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

This Friday, the UOP production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream will premier. Andrea Slaman stated it best when she described her role and effort in this spring production as "...really challenging. I have learned so much about myself as an actress and working on stage with other actors. It's been so creative and required so much energy!" The show is incredibly physical, with acrobatics and dancing.

Meg Wyrstra, the actress playing Helena believes her character to be "very sexually charged. She will do anything and go anywhere with Demetrius." This version of Shakespeare's four hundred and twenty-year-old dream is a visual kaleidoscope, ranging from the witty mechanicals to the ethereal fairy kingdom.

The set is lavish and the costumes, though utterly appropriate to each character, are outrageous. Debbie Rivera and many other cast members agree that the costumes are perfect for each character. Director Jeffrey Ingram wanted Rivera to be the dominatrix sort. The costume appealed to her because "...I had no idea what kind of character Hyppolyta was. It is easier in costume, I am not self-conscious about acting like her." David Hicks, known as Puck in the play, shared his intensity about the play. "I've never worn this little on stage or in front of anyone...we couldn't have gotten her without risk."

The characters and the setting will storm the stage because of Ingram's directing style and the ability of the actors.

Demetrius, played by Kevin Kaddi expressed what he felt about the learning experience he received during this production. "It's a real challenge because the show demands 100% physical commitment every time you are on stage." Joseph Galliano was featured in character as Oberon on the posters around the UOP campus. "You learn patience, true teamwork," said the actor.

A consensus of cast members in this production agree "when the curtain closes, you've learned a little more about yourself, about life."

Step inside the Shakespearean dream and let the characters take you somewhere you have never been before. Opening night is tomorrow. Call 446-UOP for ticket information.

Expanding world views

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

"Cross Cultural Encounters," a two part course (although both courses are not required), is our first class to focus on cultural studies.

Part 1, "Communicating with Verbal Language" provides participants with an opportunity to study the cultural variables (attitudes, beliefs, values, current life, and speech styles) that are major sources of communication difficulty among individuals of different cultural backgrounds.

Part 2, "Communicating with Non-verbal Language," studies the non-verbal behavior for patterns (body language, space requirements, concepts of time and color) that cause communication difficulty among individuals of different cultural backgrounds.

These courses are taught by Quowen Dong, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of the Communications Department at UOP.

Part 1 meets Friday, February 26, 4-10 p.m., and Saturday, March 6, 6:00 a.m.-10 p.m. Part 2 will meet Friday, March 5, 4-10 p.m. and Saturday March 6, 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. You can receive one extended (elective) unit for each part of the course. Cost per part is $85, plus a $3 material fee.

If a specific study of a culture interests you more, consider enrolling in "Southeast Asians in America: People and Cultures." This course includes a geographical and historical overview of the different kinds of Southeast Asians living in California: Cambodians, Vietnamese, Laotians, Hmong and Lao Khmu.

You will learn about the language, customs, food, clothes, folk dances and music of these groups, along with how to deal with cultural diversity and practice effective communication.

Bophasy Saukam will be teaching this class. Saukam earned her undergraduate and masters degrees here at UOP. She says "Southeast Asians in America" is and educational, informational, and fun course. It's ideal for students, teachers, anyone who wants to know more about their friends, classmates, or classmates from Cambodia, Vietnam or Laos.

"Southeast Asians in America" will meet Saturday March 6 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday March 7, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cost for this one extended education unit is $109 plus a $3 material fee.

Call the Lifelong Learning Office at 496-2424 or pick up a Lifelong Learning course catalog at the Registrar's Office or McChonchle Hall.

Prof is the 'Toothpick King'

RANDI KAY STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Joe King lives on life's adventures and seeks with passion to interrupt the routine of normalcy that many people actually hope to achieve.

This engineering professor has lived in three different countries, crashed motocycles and has appeared on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

His body is awaiting the next shot of energy that will boost off his adrenaline. His mind is sizzling with notions, and his heart is ready for a thrill.

It suits King best to claim his knack for defying death and receiving glory come from "a lack of attention."

King is known internationally for his work as a professor, author, and of course for his ingenuity with toothpicks.

He has received letters from around the world. People that he has never met send him clippings and photos where King appears with his "structures."

During his early 20's King began his infatuation with those little pieces of wood that most people use after eating a bowl of popcorn. King's creations include a NASA symbol, an Eiffel Tower replica, and in the near future King hopes to produce a copy of the Statue of Liberty.

When this professor is not hoarding glue or writing a book he teaches computer programming, computer digital design and communications as well as mentor three. King has also taken his skills abroad. He has lived in Africa, Singapore, Finland, and Finland.

Moving more than 30 times in his life has not been that difficult for King. He looks forward to the next adventure. He is consistent when it comes to changing his routine, but it has taken its toll on his family.

Throughout a five-year period, King's wife and children watched television programs through the base of the toothpick Eiffel Tower.

King's daughter and ASUOF's Vice-President, Dare, spoke to a local Stockton television crew about her situation. "I just wanna watch TV!" said the father imitating See Toothpick, page 11
What to do with your life?
The Career and Internship Center can help
JULIE DAVIS
Guest Writer
You have heard people talk about them. You have seen fliers on campus for them. You have listened to your adviser suggest them. But what are internships, anyway? Academic internships provide you with academic credit and professional job experience related to your major or career direction. Internships give you an opportunity to develop technical skills, communication skills, people skills and interviewing skills. But there are other perks, too.

In addition to resume building, you are given the opportunity to meet new people and network for future opportunities. In fact, internships can lead to post-graduation jobs. Contact Jody Smith at 946-2273 to discuss opportunities for Summer 1999, Fall or Spring 2000. But let's say you already are taking a full load this semester and you can't do an academic internship. You wallet is empty and it seems there are no jobs out there. There are new opportunities daily for part-time and full-time jobs available in the Career and Internship Office. Stop by our new location in the main gym.

There is an exciting opportunity to participate in the California Workstudy Program. If you have financial aid, chances are you have

COPA tackles school issues
SARA ROSS
Guest Writer
Time after time, students at UOP can be heard complaining about campus issues ranging from unfair university procedures to unsavory dining hall food to incompetent Chemistry teaching assistants.

However, it isn't often that these students actually become involved in their schools to try to fix the problems they see. The target is school on campus, College of the Pacific, is always open to students interested in become involved with issues at UOP.

As of right now, COPA committees are working toward a variety of goals, including the expansion of recycling availabilities, a newsletter describing COPA activities, a thorough evaluation of General Education classes in the College of the Pacific, and the improvement of various policies concerning the Sciences departments. COPA is sponsoring many workshops throughout the semester deaturing guest speakers. New members are always welcome and there are many positions available in COPA. Several positions are open for interested fresh-

COPA's student government office is located in Wendell Phillips Center, room 138.

43 YEARS OF QUALITY "San Francisco's Best"
Breast of Chicken Sandwich Marinated Carved from the Bone
We use 100% ground fresh chuck. The livestock is fed the purest natural feeds without the use of growth hormones or antibiotics.

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BLT Sandwich
Hand cut Apple Sliced Bacon

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Salads
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
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Rotisserie Chicken
with Fresh Herbs
Barbequed Beef Sandwich
from our Wood Burning Oven

Rotisserie Roasted
Breast of Turkey Sandwich
BLT Sandwich
Hand cut Apple Sliced Bacon

New Serving
Fresh Pacific Red Snapper
Fish and Chips

Fresh Deep Fried Blue Pacific Oysters
Freshly Steamed Artichokes

Salads
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
Milk Shakes
Made with Real Ice Cream

"STOCKTON'S BEST" FAST FOOD CAFE
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ANNUAL COLIVER LECTURES
February 21 & 22, 1999
The University of the Pacific Department of Religious Studies proudly presents
JIM SCOTT
Composer, Guitarist, Singer
Sunday, February 21, 1999
7:00 p.m. "Music, Worship & Spirituality"
Moria Chapel
Monday, February 22, 1999
9:00-11:30 a.m. "Workshop on Music & Spirituality"
Moria Chapel
2:00 p.m. Discussion with clergy. Focus on enriching worship service through music.

Jim Scott, composer, guitarist, singer and author gives poetic soliloquies from Eugene, Oregon. A jazz performer with Paul Winter Consort celebrating the life spirit, peace, justice and the environment — self-expression for healthy living — co-creator of "Missa Gaia-Earth Mass".

Performance of vocale, steel drums, acoustic guitar, cajones and an array of African and Latin instruments. See Life, page 11

The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 22 in room 138 of the Wendell Phillips Center.
**Greek Life**

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**
Congratualtions to our new pledges and to all who joined the Greek community. Good luck during pledging. On another note, AKU's "Big Bang III" is going to take place on Friday, February 26. T-shirts will be sold at the McAffiery Center and at Elbert Covell in the evenings. Everyone is more than welcome to stop by to see the new pledges.

**Alpha Kappa Phi**
The men of Alpha Kappa Phi want to congratulate all the members who signed a formal bid to our house. This group of men made the right decision and they can formally call themselves Archite Pledges. The Brotherhood made the best of the rainy Bid Day partying with the Swizzwerts and the new pledge class. Fraternity row may be quite right now, but not for long. In the Brotherhood of Archonics is fired up about the new pledge class and can not wait for the to finish pledging. One this accomplished, they will be known as Archites for life.

**Delta Delta Delta**
Our newest members of Tri Delta enjoyed their pledge retreat last weekend. The ladies enjoyed being together away from UOP. Big Sis revelation was so special. Tri Delta becomes stronger every day because of the new members and all of the enthusiasm they bring into our house.

**Phi Alpha Delta**
Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity, is sponsoring a pizza and ice cream social with Dr. Ostberg of the political science department. Dr. Ostberg will speak about law school admission, and tips for taking the LSAT. Everyone is welcome to attend this social on Thursday, February 18 at noon in WFC 202.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**
We would like to congratulate all of the other fraternities on campus for another successful rush. Everyone walked away a winner this semester. We would also like to congratulate our fifteen new pledges. This group of men, Eta Class, is definitely the best and the brightest at UOP. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha are looking forward to another great semester. We hope to have the highest CPA on campus again, as well as possibly getting another Intramural Championship under our belt. We will be fielding a team for each sport offered, and we look forward to seeing you out there.

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**Scholarships for singers**

**THE PACIFICAN**
The 29th annual Henry and Maria Holt Scholarship Auditions will be held on Sunday April 18, 1999 at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, CA.

A $2,000 first place award honoring the memory of Henry and Maria Holt will be given in addition to other numerous cash prizes.

The competition is open to California singers between the ages of 18 and 26 who are interested in pursuing an operatic career. The program was established in 1970 in memory of Henry Holt.

Since its inception, more than 800 young singers have participated in the auditions, and many winners have continued on to successful careers in opera.

Interested participants must return completed application forms no later than March 26, 1999. Contact Kaye Mooney at 946-2273 for additional information.

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**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Would like to congratulate and welcome our twenty-three wonderful new members to the house.

Annmarie Cramer  
Becky Marks  
Beth Laurie  
Clareen Bonner  
Courtney Miller  
Erika Bailey  
Gabby Fakava  
Heather Torvend  
Karen Dicksun  
Katie Fowler  
KC McCannless  
Kendra Park  
Kim Burbaik  
Kimberly Hernandez  
Kristin Mattison  
Lis Manhire  
Natalie Dubell  
Natalie Pothen  
Nicole Duffie  
Nikki Kellar  
Priscilla Mraz  
Teresa Silva  
Liz Green
**STOCKTON SYMPHONY**

**Theatre Arts Department presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream"**

7:40 p.m.
Call 946-2UOP for tickets
Long Theatre

**Saturday**

**February 20, 1999**

**Black History Month**

“The Orientation to Law School”

8:00 p.m.
Call 946-2UOP for tickets
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

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**The Pacifican**

Rex Cooper, professor of piano at the Pacific Conservatory of Music, will bring the combination of local talent and international performer as guest soloist with the Stockton Symphony, under the direction of Peter Jaffe, on March 3 and 4. Cooper will perform Beethoven’s “Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major” at the 8:00 p.m. performances. The Orchestra will also perform Bedrich Smetana’s “The Moldau,” the vivid evocation of a mighty Czech river and always an audience favorite. The program closes with Paul Hindemith’s dramatic music “Mathis der Maler,” based upon the life of Renaissance painter Matthias Grunewald.

Cooper, a native of North Carolina, received his undergraduate degree in piano performance from Oberlin College. He continued his studies at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy before attending the Julliard School in New York. While in New York, he was personally selected by Leopold Stokowski to be the orchestra and accompanist to the American Symphony where he worked extensively with conductors such as Yehudi Menuhin and Jascha Horenstein.

In 1972, Mr. Cooper pursued his doctorate degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the following year was sponsored for a tour of Japan by the Yamaha Corporation. This tour included recitals in Osaka, Sapporo and Tokyo. While in Japan he also conducted master classes and recorded a program for NHK broadcasting company. Shortly after the Japan tour, Cooper began teaching at University of the Pacific before taking a leave-of-absence to finish his doctorate at Indiana University.

Cooper is once again professor of piano at Pacific, but has performed as a recitalist, chamber musician, soloist with orchestra and conductor throughout the United States, and in Japan, England, France and Italy.

Tickets are available at the Stockton Symphony 1151 W. Robinhood, Suite 104, Stockton, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. (209) 953-0196, or at the Atherton Auditorium office, (209) 954-5110.

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**NoteTakers Wanted**

$200-$500/class!

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**THE PACIFICAN CALENDAR**

**Thursday**

**February 18, 1999**

**Men's Basketball with CSU Fullerton**
7:00 p.m.
call 946-2UOP for tickets
Spanos Center

**Reception of mixed media artists**
7:00 p.m.
Art Center Room 105

**Friday**

**February 19, 1999**

**Black History Month**

Reggie Party
8:00 p.m.-12:00 am
Commons Room

**University Symphony Orchestra**
8:00 p.m.
call 946-2UOP for tickets
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

**Saturday**

**February 20, 1999**

**Black History Month**

“Orientation to Law School”
8:00 p.m.
call 946-2UOP for tickets
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

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**Classifieds**

**Help Wanted**

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Now hiring high-achieving students for managerial position, which through training, support, effort & integrity results in personal professional growth. Avg. earnings $9/200. www.varsitystudent.com 1-800-295-9675.

**The Office of Retention Services** is looking for a Clerical Assistant to work 12-15 hrs/week. Work study is preferred. The pay is $6.00/hr. Looking for someone with excellent organizational skills and attention to detail.

**Experience with Word or Wordperfect**, and Excel or Quattro Pro programs preferred. Duties include student contact, correspondence, data entry and phones. Working with confidential material. Please call 946-2177 and ask for Cathy.

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**Travel**

Be flexible... Europe $448 r/t plus taxes. Travel anytime in 1999 Hawaii $119 o/w.
Mexico/Caribbean $189 r/t plus taxes. Cheap fares world wide!!! Call: 800-834-9192
www.airhitch.org

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**Office Space – R**
Daily: (2:30, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:10)

**Hilary & Jackies – R**
Daily: (2:30, 5:50) 7:30, 10:05
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:05)

**Jawbreaker – R**
Daily: (2:00, 4:30) 7:20, 9:40
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:40)

**Message in a Bottle – PG**
Daily: (2:10, 4:30) 7:20, 9:40
**No 7:10 on Sat 2/20**
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:05)

**Rushmore – R**
Daily: (2:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:30
**No 7:30 on Sat 2/20**
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:00)

**Payback – R**
Daily: (2:20, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:10)
Early Show Fri-Sun (11:30)

**Saving Private Ryan – R**
Daily: (1:30) 7:40
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:00)

**Special Sneak Previews**
Saturday 2/20
The Other Sister - PG13 7:00
Analyze This - R 7:10 PM

Friday - Thursday 2/19-2/25
Lobby

**Wednesday**
**February 24, 1999**
Black History Month
AASU Meeting
8:00 pm
McCaffrey Center
Folk Dance and Swing
7:30-9:30 pm
call 847-4439
South Campus Gym

**Thursday**
**February 25, 1999**
Black History Month
"The Legacy of Judge A. Leon Higginbotham" presented by Dr. Caroline Cox
12:00 pm-1:00 pm
Bechtel Center
Women's Basketball with Boise State
7:00 pm
call 946-2UOP
Spanos Center

Are you interested in working for *The Pacifican*?

*The Pacifican* is currently taking applications for Editor in Chief and Business Manager beginning Fall 1999.

Stop by *The Pacifican* office at 3rd floor Hand Hall to pick up an application.

Applications must be received by March 5, 1999 along with a copy of your resume.

Out with the old and in with the new-KPAC needs a new look and we want help from you

"Fabulous Sounds of the New Millenium" Logo Contest

Here’s what to do:

* create a cool slogan that you think fits KPAC
* design a cool logo that includes the slogan (the letters KPAC should be prominent in the logo design)
* don’t use more than four colors (including black) in the design
* include ‘Associated Students of Univ. of Pacific’ in small print somewhere in the design
* submit your entry on a standard 8.5" x 11" paper at the ASUOP office by Friday March 5, 1999

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!
Top Ten
Top ten things overheard at the football revival meeting
10) Are uniforms absolutely necessary?
9) Does anybody remember where we left the playbook?
8) Is James Van Der Beek available?
7) Let's not bother recruiting individuals, we will just take the Raiders.
6) What are the odds we can change NCAA rules to spot us 20 points for each game?
5) Hey, does this mean the football game?
4) I hear Kerry Collins will be looking for a job.
3) Nebraska, Miami, Florida St., those are good first three games.
2) I heard Lincoln High's powder puff team was looking for a game.
1) Hey, does Craig Whelihan have any eligibility left?

Compiled by Scott Switzer

"And the nominees are..."

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

On February 9 at 5:38 a.m. PST, Academy Award-winning actor Kevin Spacey and Academy President Robert Rehme announced this year's much anticipated Academy Awards nominees.

At last year's awards Jack Nicholson took home the Best Actor award for his hilarious performance in As Good As It Gets. This year the choices are Roberto Benigni (Life is Beautiful), Tom Hanks (Saving Private Ryan), Ian McKellen (Gods And Monsters), Nick Nolte (Affliction), and Edward Norton (American History X).

This year's tears and smiles for Best Actress will belong to one of these five wonderful actresses: Kate Blanchett (Elizabeth), Fernanda Montenegro (Central Station), Gwyneth Paltrow (Shakespeare in Love), Meryl Streep (One True Thing), and Hilary Watson (Hilary and Jackie).

The 71st annual Academy Awards airs Sunday, March 21 [5:30 p.m. PST] and will be hosted by (who else) Whoopi Goldberg. One half hour before the show begins, the official Academy half-hour national Oscar Preview Show, hosted by actress Geena Davis, will air for the first time ever. Ultimately, the Academy (as in "I'd like to thank the members of...") chooses who gets to keep the Oscar, but we're interested in your predictions! And the winner is....e-mail your predictions to us up until March 20 at PacPredictions@hotmail.com. A few of the remaining category nominations are listed below for voting. After the show we'll print your predictions alongside the real winners.

Best Supporting Actor:
James Coburn
Robert Duvall
Ed Harris
Geoffrey Rush
Billy Bob Thornton

Best Supporting Actress:
Kathy Bates
Brenda Blethyn
Judi Dench
Rachel Griffiths
Lynn Redgrave

Art Direction:
Elizabeth
Pleasantville
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
What Dreams May Come

Foreign language film:
Central Station
Children of Heaven
The Grandfather
Life Is Beautiful
Tango

Screenplay - Original:
Bulworth
Life Is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

Best Picture:
Elizabeth
Life Is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Truman Show

LINDSEY CRIMES
Staff Writer

"You Go Girl!"

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"How Stella Got Her Groove Back" - Romance/Comedy

Drama
Directed: by Kevin Rodney Sullivan.
Rated: R
Duration: 124 minutes
Rating: ※※※※

Sleek and seductive, McMillan's novel Stella Got Her Groove Back emerges on the screen eye-pleasing, emotionally stirring, and intellectually provoking movie. And at Valentine's Day this year, it has a great vision with a sweetheated, it stimulates the eye, heart, and mind. It's a great story.

But, it's also about being female. Although you may not have a big, powdery fancy wardrobe, or a fabulous home like Stella's (Basset), you can perhaps identify with her desire for independence, and her refusal to let her emotions get the best of her. Stella is a San Francisco-based stock broker who is overwhelmed by the stress of her job, her son whom she raises alone, and her mental sisters—taken on a spontaneous trip to the beautiful island of Jamaica. Her friend Deliah (Goldberg) goes with her. The tropical getaway is just what Stella needs. She relaxes in the warmth of Jamaica, experiencing the sensual atmosphere. In particular, it soaks up the attention of the sexy and sensitive 20-year-old Jamaican, Shakespeare (Diggs). Twice his age, Stella can't help but that she pursues a romance.

See Stella, page
Still good food

The grilled rainbow trout special caught my attention so I decided to order that. My four companions ordered the half-broiled chicken ($8.95), Italian Swiss steak ($10.50), roast beef ($10.50), and pot roast ($10.25).

The meals came with a choice of french fries, mixed vegetables, garlic mashed potatoes, spaghetti, or ravioli. You can add a cup of soup or side salad to your meal for an extra two bucks. We all did this, I'm not sure if I'd do it again. The salads didn't impress me.

We were all satisfied with our dinners and they seemed to be just the right amount of food. With our wine, bread and salad, we were each still able to finish off our entire meal, without feeling too stuffed afterwards. I will add Stockton Joe's to my list of restaurants I'd like to revisit.

Profile: Lady Day vocalizes

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Her phrasing was different; she brought lyrics to even the most inane words and made them her own. Her timing was different; she sang just a little behind the beat. Her voice was different; she used it like an instrument. She was different. She was Billie Holiday, the first lady of Jazz.

No one has even come close to describing her style, much less imitating her. She didn't have the vocal quirk of Ella Fitzgerald or Sarah Vaughan, and her range wasn't great—it just go up a bit and come down a little bit, she said about her voice. Singing like her idols, Besse Smith and Louis Armstrong, she said she wanted their kind of feeling in her songs. She did feel her music; she sang every word like she lived through them. It's hard not to feel something when she sings. Her honesty about feeling was what made people cry. She found it very difficult to lie.

Billie Holiday was born Eleanora Fagan on April 7, 1915 in Baltimore. Her interest in Jazz began when she first heard recordings by Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith while scrubbing flights of marble steps around her neighborhood. Billie landed her first singing job at the Log Cabin, after proving to the owner that she couldn't dance. She was paid eighteen dollars a week and sang from midnight to 3:00 a.m. every night. The first thing she did with her tips on the first night was buy a sandwich; she hadn't eaten in twenty-four hours. She changed her name to Billie (after the movie star Billie Dove) and took her father's last name. Lester Young later dubbed her "Lady Day." Her first recording session began in 1933 with Benny Goodman. She then worked with Teddy Wilson and the Count Basie orchestra. When Artie Shaw offered Billie a job with his orchestra, she accepted. She was a star on stage, but offstage a black person subject to society's cruelty.

In 1947, Billie was arrested on a drug charge and served eight months in prison. When she got out, she was banned from clubs and cabarets. She had no other place to perform, but had some illegal dates and gave an exceptional performance in Carnegie Hall. Her addiction to alcohol and heroin began to deteriorate the quality of her voice in her later recordings, which most critics, however, regard as her best. In May of 1959, she was hospitalized for liver and heart ailments. She was arrested while in her hospital bed—allegedly for possessing heroin.

"To live longer than forty years is indecent, banal, immoral," said DSTOVILYEEV's Underground Man. And Billie Holiday offended by only four years. After singing for a brief twenty-five years, she died on July 17, 1959.
I have to hand it to the Stockton P.D., they are really on top of the situation here in Stockton. Besides maintaining law and order, one officer took the time to pull me over and inform me that I had a headlight problem and that for ten bucks I could fix it rather easily. I assured him that this would be taken care of and that the vehicle he had stopped me on, my bicycle, would be the much safer to ride. Thumbs up to the Stockton P.D. for taking the time to notice the "little things" that are really important.

Word on the streets of Stockton says that the latest trends in fashion for women when ice skating are long dresses and bonnets. At least that's what I saw when I went ice skating the other night. I was almost run down by a fierce-looking lady who seemed intent on circling the rink at warp speeds. Amazingly, I was able to withstand these near kamikaze attacks by making myself fall first or reaching out and yanking some unsuspecting ten year old to shield myself. In the end, the only mark I attained from all this was on my hand. In an odd light it reminded me of a penguin.

A recent debate on which candy tasted better went on. The battle was between junior mints (go figure) and peppermint patties. In the end, the mints won out because of their high content of good taste and original flavor. The peppermint patti, while still a mimic of the mint, had the good fortune of coming in "second."

Soap Opera Updates

Aquarius
(December 22 to January 19)
This is not the time to get your thoughts stuck in other people's lives. Misunderstandings could easily arise over both career and financial concerns. A friend is fickle.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20)
Put aside any plans of going on a trip or work accomplished this week. There will be too many demands on your time already. Keep stress to a minimum and relax.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
Some work assignments from last week may still linger in your mind, but it's best not to devote your time to non-material concerns. Don't be tricked.

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20)
This is not the time to get your thoughts stuck in other people's lives. Misunderstandings could easily arise over both career and financial concerns. A friend is fickle.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22)
There's no point in staring at a criticism and then walking away from yourself. Keep the lines of communication open and take advantage of the benefit of the doubt.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21)
There seems to be a lot of loose ends to tie up now. It may not be such a good time for socializing as you would like to have.

Horoscopes

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
You're exactly in the mood to be alone, but then again you may be too close about this week. Social possibilities. One friend a pain in the neck.

Virgo
(August 23 to September 22)
Strain could come between you and a family member this week. Keep hands in press on you and you may design plans for travel.

Capricorn
(December 22 to January 19)
Your offspring is more likely to be so casual that others are with the repercussions you are in care. Keep a safeguard on your it.

General Hospital

The Young and the Restless

All My Children
Days of Our Lives

Ryan awoke in the hospital and as Gillian recounted the events of the past few weeks, he asked her to leave. Later, Jack ordered her to stay away from Ryan. Dixie accepted Tad's proposal. Braden needs Tad's help to destroy Kit.

Carrie begged Austin to give himself up to the police. Marlena hypnotized John, who had a memory of dancing with Gina. Later, John wondered what Gina really meant to him. Lucas is about to learn more about Nicole.

After Alexis told her Nikolas is not longer the Cassadine heir, Helena assured him she is not a threat to him. However, Laura remains fearful of Nikolas. Laura confronts Luke about their future.

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Men fall to Poly, women to Stanford

THE PACIFICAN

The Pacific men's tennis team suffered a 4-3 loss to Cal Poly on Monday, Feb. 14 at the Hal Nelson Tennis Center. The loss drops the Tigers to 2-3 overall this season.

Pacific started off the dual match by earning the doubles point after winning two of the three matches. Senior Alexander Fiedler and freshman Dietrich Haug defeated the Cal Poly tandem of Tony Piccata and Sevan Zenopian in a 9-8 (5) decision at the No. 1 position.

The senior Tiger duo of Rishi Patel and Kengo Usui improved to 2-1 at the No. 3 doubles spot with a 8-4 victory over Erin Carroll and Greg Levy of Cal Poly.

Fiedler led the team with a straight-set win at the No. 1 position, defeating Brett Masi 6-3, 7-6 (5). Usui rallied back from a 6-3 loss in the first set, to defeat Zenopian 7-5, 6-2 to close out the match at No. 5 singles.

Junior Niklas Larsson fought a tough three-set battle against David Wermuth at the No. 4 position, but fell short of victory in a 6-3, 6-4 decision.

The Tigers return to action on Feb. 20, as Pacific hosts San Francisco at 10 a.m. followed by St. Mary's at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be held at the Hal Nelson Tennis Center.

The Pacific women's tennis team dropped to 3-4 on the season with a 9-0 loss at No. 5 Stanford on February 11.

The Tigers suffered straight-sets defeats in each of the six singles matches. Pacific also suffered losses in the three doubles matches.

Pacific returns to action on Friday, February 19 as the Tigers host San Jose State at 2:30 p.m. at the Hal Nelson Tennis Center.

Swimmers take fourth at Reno meet

THE PACIFICAN

It was that kind of day for Pacific and the Gauchos as they placed fourth in front of four teams in Reno this weekend.

Officially, the Tigers lost a tie of dual meets with host Nevada, Oregon State and San Diego State. They finished with a dual meet record of 5-13 on the season.

Ericka Richards and Cari Bertrand were the only Tigers to record top-three finishes as Richards placed second in the 200 free (1:58.66) behind Nevada's Jennifer McCoy and third in the 100 free (53.26).

Sophomore Vera Choubabko placed fourth for the Tigers in the 200 breaststroke while teammates Libby Anderson and Carmen Dunn finished right behind her in fifth and sixth places respectively.

Junior transfer Cherisse Hughes placed fourth in the 50 free (25.32) as OSU's A. Higuera finished less than a second in front of her.

On Saturday the Tigers traveled, but not far. They defeated Cal State Northridge in a 11-5, 15-8, 15-7 match at Joe Blanchard Gym at Delta Junior College. After losing a competitive first game the Tigers rallied to take the next three.

As with the previous game, Andric led the Tigers with 20 kills and a hitting percentage of .412 hitting percentage. Mandy Levy of Cal Poly.

Bertrand recorded a second place finish in the 100 breast (1:08.04) finishing only behind Nevada's C. Cottingham. Bertrand took 11th in the 200 breast with a time of 2:36.03. Freshman teammate Jenna Tompkins finished eighth in that event at 2:50.96.

The Tigers suffered straight-sets defeats in each of the six singles matches. Pacific also suffered losses in the three doubles matches.

Pacific returns to action on Friday, February 19 as the Tigers host San Jose State at 2:30 p.m. at the Hal Nelson Tennis Center.

Women's Swimming

J.D. Brosnan takes a set from Dan Fisher in Thursday's game.

On Saturday the Gauchos attempted to reverse Pacific's game with David Kohl as the cornerstone of the Gauchos defense was really on its game. Herrick and Darrell Dilmore defended the net with 17 and 16 kills respectively.

Brosnan again led Pacific with a .571 hitting percentage. The Gauchos' game was mobilized behind Steve Russell with an impressive hitting percentage of .714.

Pacific (4-3) hits the road facing Pepperdine today and Loyola Marymount on Saturday.
Eden Palacio (42) hit for 10 points against UCSB.

**Women's B-Ball**

Continued from page 20

of two-point baskets in the second half, and handing the Tigers their worst beating on the boards this season (48-31).

When the final horn sounded, the Gauchos had escaped with a 76-66 victory, keeping them undefeated (11-0) in Big West play, and dropped the Tigers to 10-12 (6-5 Big West). Despite trouble with turnovers, Ho managed to lead all scorers with 21, hitting five treys for the fourth time this season.

Martha Yarbrough contributed 10 points as did Palacio but it wasn't enough. The Gauchos' All-Conference sophomore Erin Buescher rained 18 points on the heads of the Tigers and 20 turnovers didn't help the Orange and Black either. It's never easy dropping two games to a team in a one week span, but playing with the worst three-point defense in the Big West outscored 25-8 in the remaining three games.

Chopping down the tree

Yessss! UOP softball has validated themselves. A 3-1 extra-inning win at Stanford is clutch in my book (affectionately titled "How I came to hate the tree"). Apparently, the matchup was supposed to be a doubleheader but the Cardinal wussed out after an inning spanning. The Tigers chopped that tree into firewood.

Not to be outdone Brandee McArthur pitched 11 strong innings allowing only one run and striking out 13 batters in a victory. Now, Mr. Da Moore can you come close with a national ranked team shows a "we can run with anybody in the Big West," said coach Murrell, "nobody's unbeatable."

The Tigers' last road game is this week, in which they will take on Irvine the team tied with Pacific for first in the Big West Western Division. But first up Fullerton State, the team with the worst three-point defense in the Big West.

That's significant, as Sel Ho has had the second three-point shooting season in school history thus far and is making a serious run at the record.

**Corner**

Continued from page 20

hurt). Friday's 66-54 win over Cal Poly was a positive.

**Diamond snakes**

Darin Moore has picked up where he left off from last year. He pitched seven innings of two-hit baseball in Pacific's 5-0 blanking of Utah on Friday. Best of all he fanned 13 Utes' batters.

Moore can you come with a no-hitter to match McArthur's feat of last season?
McArthur leads UOP past Stanford

STEVE CABRAL Staff Writer

Last Saturday Pacific (2-0) faced off with 14th-ranked Stanford (2-1) and battled it out in an eleven-inning pitchers duel.

Tied 46-46 at the half at San Luis Obispo, the Tigers battled it out in an eleven-inning pitchers duel.

The Tigers had Senior Brandee McArthur on the mound who appeared to be throwing better each inning, and this was not good news for the Cardinal.

The game remained scoreless until Pacific freshman Tiffany Heilbut singled to third, which enabled McArthur to score and gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the top of the ninth.

Stanford countered with a rally in the bottom of the ninth, which led to a run of their own.

The run came on a failed squeeze play that brought pinch runner Kelly Yablonski home to tie the game. That was all Pacific allowed that inning and neither team gave up any runs in the tenth to keep the score knotted at 1-1.

McArthur finished the day giving up only one earned run with 13 strikeouts.

Game two of the doubleheader was not cancelled due to rain. The Tigers return to action on Feb. 22 as Pacific travels to the UNLV Classic.

Correction

Last week The Pacifidian mentioned that a sophomore catcher went 3-for-3 in the softball press release. It was Erica Reynolds. The Pacifidian regrets the error.

Big West Men’s Basketball

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Darin Moore’s smoking gun got 13 K’s.
C’S CORNER

Sports Editor

C. COLTON

Bring it on!

The wheels are turning and a mob is starting to mobilize. The target date: The UOP women's hoop game on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. The objective: To get 500 students to attend a UOP sporting event other than men's basketball. The prize: Shaving my head at halftime, if 500 students are in attendance. I say, bring it on!

Poor showing

After smacking Cal Poly 94-83 last Thursday, the UOP men's hoop team could only muster 38 points in an embarrassing rout by UCSB.

Tigers put ouch in Gauchos

Men’s Volleyball

JOHNNY MOORE

Now Showing

Sports Editor

Cornelius Fontaine

Baseball

MOORE K’S STOP UTES ONLY ON HOME RUN HITTER

EMILY DAVIDSON

Staff Writer

Tiger catcher Bryce Terveen takes a big cut at Billy Hebert Field went from a field of dreams to a field of nightmares as the Tigers faced the University of Utah in a four game series last weekend.

The battle with Utah dropped the Tiger’s season to 6-4 with a three loss sweep of 10-3, 8-3, 7-2 on Saturday and Sunday. Pacific took the first game on Friday night in an easy nine innings that led to a 5-0 shut-out.

Rookie players dominated the game with ownership of four of the five runs. Freshman Richard Hackett posted two while classmates’ Travis Anderson and Jason Walker swept the bases for the Tigers adding two more runs to the win.

Jason Walker’s soaring hit past right field in the fourth inning of the game was the season’s first home run for the Tigers.

Women’s Basketball

DEJA VU FOR TIGERS

JOSH MONTERO

Staff Writer

DEJA VU: Selena Ho tied career highs with 24 points and eight rebounds, while Eden Palacio posted two while classmates’ Travis Anderson and Jason Walker swept the bases for the Tigers.

Junior Darin Moore K’s stop Utes only on home run hitter. "I saw a pitch I could hit and I just swung and hit it", said Walker. "I thought it was going to hit the traps or foul. I don’t hit home runs. I am not a home run hitter.”

"We are coming home after two losses on the road, to No. 9 USC and No. 6 Long Beach State, a win was necessary to keep team momentum moving. "There was some panic after last week," said OUP head coach Joe Wortmann after Thursday’s game, “We had some guys that were not feeling good.”

Despite the setbacks, the Tigers put ouch in Gauchos.

BOBBY LANFRANCO

Staff Writer

Take no prisoners was obvious this week’s women’s basketball games were eerily similar to last week’s. Last week started a bit sloppy against Cal Poly. This time the game was at home, and was certainly not any better.

The Tigers took the contest 66-54, despite a .306 (19-62) shooting performance. For the Tigers, Selena Ho tied career highs with 24 points and eight boards, while Eden Palacio pulled in six boards, tallied three blocks and hit for 23 points of her own. Amanda

See Women’s B-Ball page 17

See Baseball, page 17

Women’s Basketball

Deja Vu for Tigers

Svensson came strong on the bench to grab 25 rebounds in 13 minutes.

Last week, the Gauchos played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points at half. This week they played UC Santa Barbara tough and led by five points...