SUOP Presidential candidates square off in debate

OTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

Last Thursday there was a debate between ASUOP Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Jason De'ak and Carrie Fox and their opponents, Dan Borlik and Megan Welty. Both sides presented their ideas and views on how they would run ASUOP if elected by the student body.

The debate took place during Pacific Hour and was a meeting-type forum. The students in the audience did not have to place their questions on cards. In fact, there were so few students that they were allowed to simply be recognized and ask their questions.

Both sides seem to be in agreement as to why they chose to run. Both cited the controversy and turmoil surrounding ASUOP this year, and discussed ways they would go about changing our government to better its image.

De'ak and Fox will visit all the organizations and clubs to “give [students] a voice.” They make it clear that this is a practice they will continue if they are elected. De’ak and Fox wish to be involved in a proactive government, one in which they hope to be actively involved with the students.

Candidates Dan Borlik and Megan Welty agree that “students need more involvement for the money they are paying.” They wish to cut the bureaucracy, thus making it easier for students to run for office in the future.

Specific campaign goals cited by De’ak and Fox were to implement a model they have involved with on campus events and organizations. Jason De’ak is a former student at Pepperdine University where ASUOP was very active. Carrie Fox, De’ak’s running mate, current senior, was also present.

The authors of the initiative, Greg Lehr, explained that it wouldn’t be the “revolutionaries” who appoint the people to the transition team.

The election for the initiative team will most likely fall to Lehr and Student Life.

This would prevent a conflict of interest on the revolutionaries’ part. This also addressed a question from a student who asked, “Would the revolutionaries appoint Jason De’ak and Carrie Fox to the transition team?”

Baggett insisted that this wouldn’t happen. He reiterated that it wouldn’t be the “revolutionaries” who appoint the people to the transition team.

The authors of the initiative will continue to speak on behalf of the new plan to restructure ASUOP as the special election gets closer.

The election for the initiative will be held on March 24 and March 25. On the 24th polling booths will be set up at College of Business Administration from 8:45a.m.-2p.m. and Elbert Covell from 5-7p.m. On Thursday they will be at Grace Covell from 5-7p.m. and McCaffrey Center 11am-4p.m.

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From the Pacifican Archives, November 17, 1978

Shooting in Security Office perplexes Pacific police

THE PACIFICAN

An unidentified person fired three shots through the front door of the UOP Security office last Friday.

According to acting Chief of Security Ted Finchum, the shooting took place between 7:25 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. on November 10. There were no witnesses to the incident.

Of the three shots which were apparently fired, only two slugs have been recovered.

These are being held by the Stockton Police Department, who joined Security in the investigation of the incident.

The shots went through the Security office’s front door, and then through another door inside the office. After passing through Sgt. Finchum’s desk, the shells stuck in a wall behind the desk. No one was in the Security office at the time the shots were fired.

The shells that were used in the shooting were of the plastic type. This variety of shell is used for either target practice or riot control. They are used by the military, the FBI and SWAT units. They are not used locally as far as Sgt. Finchum can attest. “I don’t know how available they would be in the Stockton area,” he commented.

“There have been 20 arrests of off-campus people this year, on charges ranging from vandalism to battery.”

Students are likely to “kick in the door, egg the place, or confront us verbally. This just isn’t their style,” he said.

“It was a scare tactic,” Finchum stated when questioned about a possible motive for the act.

“It’s easy to see whether or not there’s someone in the office. If whoever did this had wanted to hurt someone, they would have come at another time.”

Finchum says that Security has “an idea” of who is responsible for the act, but has no hard evidence at this time.

The Security personnel are somewhat apprehensive, and are being more cautious in regards to off-campus people since the shooting.

There are no solid leads in the incident, which is currently under investigation.

Sgt. Ted Finchum points out two holes in his desk.

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UOP student recognized by Public Safety

JAMIE PASSAMA
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 4 a Pacific student was recognized by Public Safety for key help in getting five auto-theft suspects arrested. For safety reasons, the name of the student recognized will be withheld.

At 9 a.m. during the beginning of the Student Life staff meeting, Public Safety representatives congratulated this student for quick thinking by calling Public Safety after witnessing a suspicious car driving around in the parking lot behind sorority circle last semester.

When asked if this incident scared the individual, the Pacific student replied, "Yes I was scared but I thought that they could have seen my license plate number and could then find me."

The event happened on December 14, at 12:30 a.m. The Pacific student was leaving the parking lot behind sorority circle when she saw a black Honda Accord with tinted windows driving slowly through the parked cars.

It appeared that the occupants of the Honda were checking out the surrounding vehicles. The student then called Public Safety and reported what was seen. This car was in gear and rolled without a driver until it struck a parked car.

The suspects then began to flee the scene in their car but not before accelerating towards a public safety officer who had to jump out of the way. The officer was struck by the car, bruising his hand. A chase pursued by Public Safety was eventually taken over by Stockton Police.

The chase ended when the driver lost control of his vehicle and ran off the road near Arch Road and Highway 99. A short foot pursuit followed, but the suspects were taken into custody.

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CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

The structure of Grace Covell is receiving a face-lift in its appearance and reputation. But these changes are only happening because of new enthusiastic residents and guidance of Grace Covell's staff members.

"As a second year resident of Grace, a lot has changed since last year," commented Cindy Arvizu, a sophomore. This year's freshmen have fresh ideas and are incredibly enthusiastic about getting involved."

This change in attitude has contributed to the students pulling together in order to be a more unified community.

Last semester, a dance was held to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the opening of Grace Covell. Joe Martinez, Grace Covell's head resident, is putting together a shadow box made up of pictures, a champagne glass and an invitation in order to commemorate the celebration.

The history of Grace Covell is also being immortalized in the lounges with black and white dedicatory photos of past events and people since Grace Covell opened. A memorial of pictures composed of students who left Pacific "too soon," such as Adrian Bowers, is being established in the Tiger Lounge. Bowers was killed in an auto accident last semester.

Grace Covell is also utilizing a national recycling grant to help make the residence hall a productive community. This was one of sixty grants awarded throughout California. Grace Covell, the only housing complex for the students.

New cleaning equipment and an extensive video library are also being added for the students.
Public Safety Report
February 25, 1999 - March 3, 1999
PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

Colleges Headlines

Local fourth-graders work toward free U. Arizona tuition
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

Ten-year-old Francis Salcido dreams of being an astronaut. Thanks to a University of Arizona scholarship program created last year, the C.E. Rose Elementary School fourth-grader just may get his wish. UA President Peter Likins promised about 101 Rose Elementary students in February 1998 that their university tuition will be waived if they graduate high school and meet the regular admissions standards. Salcido, who likes to wear his UA basketball National Championship t-shirt about three times each week, knows becoming a university student requires lots of hard work. “It means I have to work harder and do better in school,” Salcido said. “When I got the scholarship I was surprised.”

“I don’t like being absent,” said Olguin, who wants to become a veterinarian. “Then I miss out on my homework.” Fourth-grade teacher Priscilla Peaches said she hopes her students will graduate from high school and college. “If they continue to have positive attitudes, they will be successful people,” said Peaches, one of four Rose teachers who have the lucky students in their classes. “They are can-do students who have set realistic goals and work hard everyday to reach those goals.”

U. Virginia panel decides if Thomas Jefferson fathered a slave child
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

A panel of renowned historians and authors gathered on grounds Saturday to discuss the implications of a study released Oct. 30 that used DNA evidence to confirm Thomas Jefferson fathered a child by his slave, Sally Hemings. The study used DNA from descendants of both Jefferson and Hemings to conclude that he fathered Hemings’ youngest child, Eston. All the panelists agreed the study was accurate, but debated the nature of the relationship between Hemings and Jefferson. “There is an immense body of historical evidence that has led to the belief that it is most likely that Jefferson fathered the child,” Foster said in an interview with The Cavalier Daily.

During the question and answer period, there were a few audience members who voiced strong opposition to the panelists’ interpretation of the study. Herbert Barger, a Jefferson family historian who assisted Foster in the DNA study, claimed that the panel was a “stacked deck” and only included historians who believed Jefferson fathered Hemings’ child.

The study “is not a truth—any one of eight people could have fathered the child,” Barger said.

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University diversity lacking on web

When high school students start looking for a university to attend, many begin their search on the Internet. University web sites inform students about the institution through both photographs and text. The photographs are meant to draw prospective students to the university, and it is no surprise that the images on the UOP web site picture students participating in fun activities such as reading The Pacifican and eating outside on a sunny day. The message the web page is trying to convey is that UOP students are all happy, beaming people.

We may not all be happy and beaming, but we certainly are not all Caucasian. UOP is a university which prides itself on diversity; we have many cultural clubs and exchange students, a school of International Studies, and a student body with many different ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Many private schools (especially on the east coast) have very little ethnic diversity. UOP is unique and should boast about its diverse student body.

Why, then, do four of the five photographs on the home page of the UOP web site picture Caucasian students? There is one picture of an Asian girl which only recently replaced a photo of a Caucasian student playing football in a collared shirt and loafers. Until two weeks ago, all five pictures were of Caucasian kids only. In any case, one picture of an Asian girl and four pictures of Caucasian kids do not adequately represent our student body.

When people go away to college, they usually look for an institution where they will be comfortable. An Asian or Hispanic student might feel uncomfortable attending a university which they believe to be inhabited only by Caucasian people, and would choose a different institution. Our web page is most likely turning people of ethnicity away from UOP.

It is nice to think that this is an honest mistake, but how could University Relations make such a careless error? Recently UC Berkeley lowered its quotas for Asians entering the university because there was a general belief that they already had enough Asians attending. Do we think that we already have enough minorities, so its time to get some Caucasian kids into UOP?

There is nothing wrong with the web page portraying UOP students as overly happy and excited, but there is something wrong when the student body is portrayed as wholly Caucasian. University Relations may need to rethink its decision to post these photos because of the message it could potentially convey to prospective students.
A different perspective

Dear editor,

I am Jorge Barriere, and I am currently an ASUOP Senator representing the interests of the ASUOP members enrolled in the Conservatory of Music. My involvement with ASUOP has now reached two years. I began my involvement with ASUOP as the Cultural Affairs Commissioner on the cabinets of Presidents Todd Strange and Gabriel Jon Baggett. I then became the Communication Affairs Commissioner on President Russell Marzette’s cabinet in the Fall of 1998, and I now find myself a part of the legislative branch of an organization in the midst of confusion and motion.

Let me state specifically that although I have been cited as part of the infamous “revolution,” I am in no way part of the planning or authoring of Initiative A. I have worked with Jon Baggett and Tim Burridge on many occasions, and I have a very open relationship with them concerning Initiative A. I express my concerns to them and they, in turn, keep me up-to-date regarding their plans and goals. My job as a senator is simply to protect the organization and to legislate on behalf of the best interests of our student body.

On the other hand, a number of the officers involved in the organization are beginning to greatly concern me. I can attest that the opinions expressed in the letter to you authored by Omar Tinoco and Dare King are only shared by a number of officers in the organization. It is for this reason that I found the need to write a letter expressing a different perspective on the events concerning the initiative and the irresponsible way many officers are handling this critical issue. I can say with all honesty that many of the officers within our organization have not taken the time to research the impact of this initiative with those involved in its conception.

Change is a significant stage in an organization’s development. Change should be looked at as an opportunity to improve. You may have noticed that a number of the negative aspects of the organization have been brought to light by The Pacifican. Many of these issues demonstrate the need for change. When asked to address weaknesses within the organization, the executive board merely turned their heads in the other direction. This ignorance cost them their Communication Affairs Commissioner. Furthermore, for an officer to say that the initiative can be “torn up” if they deem it invalid is ignorance at its worst.

It appears to me that many of the officers in ASUOP are afraid. They are afraid of Tim Burridge, Jon Baggett, Initiative A, and most importantly, they are afraid of change. In addition, they are afraid of losing their paid positions and officer titles. This organization is not about salaries and titles. That is the last thing we need to protect. I used to get paid by ASUOP. I don’t anymore, but as a senator, I have had the opportunity to take a step back and view the organization from “outside the box.”

I can truthfully tell you that Jon Baggett and Tim Burridge have the best intentions for the organization and for the students of this university. Both have poured their blood, sweat, and even tears in trying to provide students with the best organization to utilize the fee paid by students to ASUOP. Jon has been President, Vice President, Senate President Pro-Tempore, and the Senator for the United Cultural Council. Tim has been Attorney General and Senator for the United Cultural Council as well. Needless to say both have had more experience in the organization than any one student on this campus. If there is a pair of more credible individuals to initiate change within ASUOP, who would it be?

The government of ASUOP has no police or military forces to enforce any of its policies. It is not a government. Webster’s New World Dictionary defines a government as the exercise of authority over a state, district, organization, institution, etc. Those in power may think they have authority over the students at UOP, but they have no control over the “citizens” they govern. Our primary objective is to fund events and organizations that enrich the quality of life on campus. In that sense, we are a business and the students are our customers. If you think about it, why do we give students the opportunity to exercise their business skills in an environment where the customer is our number one focus, not the policies that revolve around a so-called “government?”

The issues involved in this initiative are simpler than perceived. It is for this reason that I urge each of you to write a letter to the ASUOP office and share your experience with the best organization to utilize the fee paid by students to ASUOP. Jon has been President, Vice President, Senate President Pro-Tempore, and the Senator for the United Cultural Council. Tim has been Attorney General and Senator for the United Cultural Council. I can arrange for any student to meet with Jon or Tim to discuss the impact of this initiative. I, too, can provide a senator’s perspective on the issues involved. In fact, my e-mail address is jbarrier@cs.uop.edu. Please e-mail me or stop by the ASUOP office and leave me a message. I will make sure to respond to your message as fast as possible. Please keep an open mind!

Sincerely,
Jorge M. Barriere

Editor’s Note:
For more perspectives on the issue, see page 9.
Why can't we all get along?
MATT DAVIES
Staff Writer

Since the dawn of time, or at least the beginning of the college Greek system, fraternity and sorority members have been engaged in rivalries ranging from the playful to the bitter. Here at UOP, the Greek system is no different. Although sporadic, rivalry does occur, ranging in scope from "friendly fire" and "pop-offs," to the exchange of fists and even outright theft.

This rivalry seems so natural that many of us pay no heed to it at all; we could simply care less. In fact, for those not involved in the Greek system, all this rivalry may seem funny or ludicrous. The amusing thing is that rivalry is based on tradition. Most houses don't even know why they don't like each other.

Yet those directly involved...

The Weekly Rant

Racism rears its ugly head once again
SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

During February, which is supposed to be Black History Month and a celebration of the contributions of Black men and women, as well as their history, some of the ugliest remarks and situations this writer has ever witnessed were aired nationally.

Starting down in Texas, a white supremacist attacked a black man, chained him to the back of a truck, and dragged him until he was decapitated.

In what is supposed to be a progressive age, the United States seems to be falling backward at an alarming rate. We proclaim we are an equal society; many in the press and other institutions misleading people into believing racism does not exist, but this is all just a lie.

We are in a society that is becoming more and more racist, moving in the opposite direction it should.

Thank Texas for being as hard on criminals as they are, ensuring that this convicted murderer, ironically of the last name King, will die. He was sentenced to death, and Texas has one of the highest execution rates in the country. Everyone says good-bye to the racist scum bag.

As if this were not bad enough, in New York on February 4, a black street peddler named Amadou Diallo was shot and killed by police. Four white cops fired 41 shots at the unarmed man, striking him 19 times. The officers were looking for a rape suspect, and evidently an unarmed black man standing at the front of his Bronx apartment was too suspicious. As it now stands, the officers are on administrative duty and have not been charged. This is the NYPD's way of saying, "just sit back and wait for things to cool down." If these 'cops', who are supposed to uphold the law, are not charged with murder, then I have no faith left at all in our system of justice, and may apply for Canadian citizenship.

Shortly after Lauryn Hill won all of her Grammy's two weeks ago, a DJ from Washington, "the greaseman," played an excerpt from one of her songs, and then proclaimed, "It's no wonder people drag them behind trucks." This man was fired hours later, although in my opinion he should have been chained to a truck and dragged out of town. It is trash like this that is jeopardizing the people of the United States, with no attention paid to race, creed, or color.

Not to be outdone, Lauryn Hill, when asked about her fans, at one point said, "I could care less about all the white people...I wish they wouldn't listen to my music." These people are supposed to be role models, or at least supposed to try to maintain a decent image. With people trading racist slurs up and down the line, it is no wonder racial tensions are becoming higher and higher.

I will finish by sharing with you a vision. Maybe one day all people will be proud of their heritage, yet race will not...
New proposal

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

This fall, each student living on campus will be charged $150 for basic campus/Stockton phone service and voice mail. This fee pays for the new Centrex phone system on campus. Although other schools and universities have this phone system, this system may not be best for UOP.

The Telecommunications Proposal was developed and headed by Lynn Kubeck, the Chief Information Officer at the Office of Computing Services. The proposal went as far as President De Rosa this past January, however, because students were still on break, President De Rosa decided that it would be best to get student approval of this new project.

The new Centrex system would eliminate the hassle of setting up an account with a phone company. Students would no longer have to deal with installation or hook-up fees, and they would spend less time talking with any customer service representatives.

Also, each student would have his or her own phone line and phone. However, there are no details on whether each student can receive call-waiting, caller ID, and other services.

Even with these benefits, the $150 fee as well as the long distance rates add up. The proposed long distance rates as of now are 18 cents per minute out-of-state, and 10 cents in-state. With these long distance rates, students will be doubling and even tripling what they now pay.

To discuss these issues with students, two forums, one sponsored by ASUOP and the other sponsored by RHA, were held. A third forum was closed to students except for certain individuals, Russell Marzette and Henry Chan. Marzette and Chan discussed the fees with a committee during the third meeting, and they approved the $150 fee over the original $200 fee.

Kubeck did not attend any of the meetings, even though he was behind the proposal. Junior Irina Moga said about Kubeck, “She did not show up and give students the necessary information that we needed to understand the phone system a lot better.” In addition, many students have had a difficult time contacting her, and she has been unavailable for comment.

Students already have enough fees to pay, and we, as students, do not want any more added to our bill, especially if it is for something that we do not know much about. There are benefits to the new phone system, but we need proof of savings, such as cost comparisons and details on services. Next time, it would be better to include students in such a proposal rather than leaving them out.

Technology fee for Ethernet

Dear Editor,

I am of the decided opinion that the technology fee increase should go towards Ethernet connections for the whole campus. Too many of the administration’s current policies regarding technology are completely hare-brained.

The telephone upgrade and the proposal for mandatory laptops are two excellent examples of the incompetence of the current administration. Forget the revolution to change ASUOP; we need a revolution to change this administration.

Sincerely,
Tim Bailey

Library defends hours

Dear Editor,

Last week Joseph DeVerawrote an article entitled “Students complaining about library hours” on which he openly criticized the hours and services provided by the University of the Pacific Libraries. As an undergraduate student and a patron of the library, to not mention a student worker, I do think that the hours provided (almost 90%) are sufficient. Students perpetually believe that everyone else’s library is open more than their own. But, on the contrary, UOP’s library hours either match or beat most others in Northern California.

What is the cause of the upheaval concerning the hours? Is there a frenzy to put the blame on somebody to be just another scapegoat for Residential Life and Housing because the residence halls are so noisy at night after quiet hours that you have to find someplace else to study? Or is there really a need for more hours into the late night? Who is going to work those hours? The workers at the library, whether it is at the circulation desk, shelving books or at the information commons, are students too, and they also need time to study. I myself put in an 8-hour day as a supervisor. Why would I want to stay here for another 2-3 hours just so one or two people can “burn the midnight oil”? The question is: whether or not we need more hours or even whether or not we should stay open 24 hours. If we did, but who would actually come to the library at night? Even when the library does extend their hours for a few more hours, it is just another overnight room to the library at night?

Even when the library does extend their hours for a few more hours, is it necessary to extend their hours into the night? Even when the library extends their hours for a few more hours, is it necessary to extend their hours into the night? If so, who makes this decision, and who is going to work those hours? The workers at the library, whether it is at the circulation desk, shelving books or at the information commons, are students too, and they also need time to study.

Sincerely,
Tim Bailey

Rant

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Revolutionaires offer their perspective

To the students of UOP,

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Point of clarification on Initiative A

Dear editor

To clarify on the unavoidable misinterpretation of the quote printed on last week's Pacifician, "we can tear up this document (initiative) if we don't think it's valid," the purpose was to invoke the investigating of not only the validity of the signatures on the petition, but more importantly the content of the document and the legality of how the signatures were obtained. The quote did not suggest to the document's physical tearing, as it was taken.

Essential information on the initiative:

The petition was brought forth on Thursday, February 25, 1999, containing 370 signatures, thus meeting the requirement for legislative action to be taken. The Initiative calls for a disassembling of ASUOP government, as well as the overthrowing of the current ASUOP officers, appointed or elected.

A transition team, unnamed and unselected, is to take over all governmental duties, monies, and services upon the adoption of the initiative according to a student body vote.

ASUOP has been running under a functional constitution ratified by Senate three and a half years ago. The current constitution differs from the student ratified constitution in that it dictates that the initiative election is to be held 15 school days after the presentation of the petition, rather than two weeks. Also, it dictates that a two-thirds vote is necessary to pass the initiative instead of 50% plus one. This new Constitution is intended to be placed on the ballots this year.

Action to be taken following constitutional guidelines:

"An initiative election shall be held within fifteen (15) school days after the presentation of the petition... conducted in the same manner as a regular election...[and] an affirmative vote of two thirds (2/3) of the ASUOP members voting in such an election shall be necessary for passage of initiative measures" (Article VIII, Section 2 C-1). Therefore, this special election will take place on the week following Spring Break, before Friday, March 26, 1999.

* NOTE: It should be noted that the revolutionaries presented the petition titled "Initiative A" and explicitly make reference to an "Attorney General" which in fact are ONLY included under the current Constitution, thereby indicating that they too are following the same principle. Since lack of communication on their part did not indicate otherwise, ASUOP stays consistent with handling the matter appropriately. If the revolutionaries argue that they are following the "old"

Term goals become possible, and people's energies become better spent. These things become possible through the consolidation and clarification of jobs within the organization, the alternation of officer terms in the executive and board of director functions, and the return of direct control of the organization to the constituent school governments who founded ASUOP in 1971.

Our reward is achieved through the knowledge that our contributions have made a lasting positive change in ASUOP's ability to serve students.

We encourage you to investigate these issues and make an informed decision at election time.

"Liberty is the right to choose. Freedom is the result of the right choice." — Anon

Best Regards,
Tim Rayl
Gabriel Jon Baggett
Tim Burridge

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The revolutionaries argue that they too are following the "old" Constitution, the petition holds INVALID for the simple reason that neither an "Initiative" nor an "Attorney General" exist under the said document. I highly encourage every student to take this issue very seriously and to carefully evaluate the pros and cons for passing the initiative, noting that it does not establish a new governmental structure but rather a possible destruction/creation of the democratic process. For questions, I am sure ASUOP officers (including myself, and perhaps the revolutionary advocates) would be willing to address your concerns.

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JULIE DAVIS & SCOTT SHAPIRO
Guest Writers

The health and science fields can be tough ones to break into. In addition to the grueling classes, students are expected to have practical experience when applying to graduate schools. Many students struggle with the search of gaining real life experience in the medical and dental fields.

UOP students need not struggle or search any longer. While the Career and Internship Center offers a wide variety of internship opportunities, it also can help in gaining that practical experience for pre-med and pre-dental students. Jocelyn Arquines, an intern with Dr. Howard Chi, DM, has daily hands-on experiences assisting Dr. Chi with dental procedures. Jocelyn states, “Dr. Chi will work through many procedures."

Jocelyn Arquines assists Dr. Howard Chi during her internship with the local dentist.

Kilusan Pilipino explores a community, culture

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Kilusan Pilipino club is committed to its community by educating its members and spreading the traditions of Filipino heritage. Friendship and unity are integral factors for the club’s high membership.

University of the Pacific’s Kilusan Pilipino club develops the Filipino culture in the Stockton community by sponsoring events like Pilipino Cultural Night and going to elementary schools to share with children the heritage of Filipinos through history and dance.

Kilusan demonstrates its integrity through its purpose. “Kilusan Pilipino seeks to educate and celebrate the Philippine culture. Equally important, this organization is designed to promote awareness of campus and community events, thus enabling others to explore cultural diversity,” says administrative coordinator Elizabeth Parra.

Each year the club puts on an event known as the Pilipino Cultural Night. Many Filipino clubs across California throw this show. The Pilipino Cultural Night showcases the talents of Kilusan Pilipino club members through acting, dancing, and singing,” says Parra.

Parra is one of nine officers making up Kilusan Pilipino club’s leadership. Known as KORE, these officers are responsible for community events, outreach, activities, and cultural coordinating. KORE also includes an administrative coordinator, treasurer and secretary.

The officers meet bi-monthly. General session meetings for all members are held twice a month as well. Having meetings for the whole group every other week makes the club “more accessible,” says Parra.

Anyone interested in attending a Kilusan Pilipino meeting can attend their next meeting held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wendell Phillips Center, Room 123.

Dr. Richard Tenaza of the Biology Department advises the group and their events. Leadership and guidance are not lacking in this club. Parra enjoys her membership because she enjoys the atmosphere of “friendship and unity. We work together because the club develops and encourages leadership.”

“Just like any other organization we have our tough times, but it is the perseverance that makes the club strong,” says Parra.

For more information about KILUSAN PILIPINO check out their website at http://jari.cs.uop.edu/rsulmaro
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with me, and I get to assist on some of those procedures first hand.

In addition to having the hands-on experience, Arques also takes advantage of the opportunity to apply classroom learning to her internship. “In Mentor we are studying ethics, and in the dental profession, ethics and patient care are very important.”

Internships provide valuable experience that can be helpful when applying to graduate schools or obtaining a post-graduate job.

Alexander Amby, intern at the Cowell Health Center, conducts research on advances in medical technology and medical ethics, as well as observing Dr. Kenneth Forsythe.

When asked if Alex thought this internship would help him in his career he responded, “Yes, because medical schools look for experience outside the classroom, and it gives you a better idea of what the job will be like before you start.”

Amby is able to directly apply his science courses to his medical internship. “With this flu going around, I am seeing a lot of what we study in Microbiology. Also, since we deal with a lot of injured athletes, I see some Applied Physiology.”

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Gold Rush strikes Pacific library

THE PACIFICAN

The annual luncheon meeting of the Associates of the University of the Pacific Libraries is scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon on Saturday, March 20, in Raymond Commons on the UOP campus. The cost is $16.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is Monday, March 15. Reservations may be made by contacting the Library’s administration office directly at 946-2434.

The speaker at this year’s luncheon is Mr. Gary Kurutz, Director of Special Collections at the California State Library, who struck it rich in a search for California gold: literary gold, that is. Author of an award-winning bibliography of contemporary gold rush writings recently published by the Book Club of California, he will share some of his findings and experiences with the Associates.

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Kilusan Pilipino is a diverse organization. Members are seen here at a picnic last fall.

Kilusan

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ance of officers and club members that keep this club going," explains Parra on the structure of Kilusan Pilipino.

Currently the organization is putting together the Pilipino Cultural Night. Many hours of time from the members make this event special and enjoyable.

Not only do college students from the University of the Pacific campus and San Joaquin Delta College get involved with this event, but also an endowed community contributes and supports the Pilipino Cultural event.

Kilusan Pilipino is grateful to the community for its encouraging support.

"This year will be our third Pilipino Cultural Night and it is co-directed by Ryan Himeda, Roy Ravanera and Billy Rivera. The show will be held at and co-sponsored by the Filipino and Friends Club of San Joaquin Delta College. All are welcome to join us Saturday, April 24 at Atherton Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.," says Parra invitingly.

By supporting the Pilipino Cultural Night the community can see the bond the Pilipino culture shares. The "Stockton Community is small," but "really close. We have a good relationship," says Parra.

Last year, Stockton celebrated a centennial relationship with Pilipino heritage at the Filipino Community Center.

Many members were educated in folkdance because of Mrs. Raquel Andres' devotion to Philippine culture. Andres taught about tribal dance and art.

The rejuvenating community serves all generations of their culture. College students of Kilusan Pilipino served as ushers at the centennial event to give back the support the community has given them to put on their past two Pilipino Cultural Night shows.

Each of the colleges supports each other as well. "At least two or three members of Delta's Filipino and Friends Club" attend UOP's meetings says the administrator.

Parra's favorite event is the Pilipino Cultural Night because it is the "biggest project and involves the most people."

Help is needed in all forms. Some members are "acting, singing, or just passing out flyers," adds Parra.

Diversity of members keeps the club thriving. Many of Kilusan Pilipino club members are also involved in the Hawaii Club on the UOP campus.

The club does these events to have fun and explore the Philippine culture. The club receives funding from the United Cultural Caucus. Additional activities and social events like their dance to be held on Friday, March 26 create enough funding "to

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BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

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Divine madness

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Title: Bathhouse Betty
Artist: Bette Midler
Label: Warner Bros.
Rating: ★★★★

Few performers connect emotionally with their audience while entertaining them. Bette Midler is one of the few. She is a paradox; the “Ying” and “Yang” of what constitutes the best of performers. She is the tragic torch singer who tells a joke or two between songs. “My specialty is to make people laugh really, really hard and then turn around and make them cry. That’s what I do.” Call her manic-depressive.

Her new album, Bathhouse Betty, returns her to the time when she first started out at the Continental Baths, a New York City public bathhouse catering to gay men in the pre-AIDS days of the early ‘70s. Hired at $50 per night, she and her then pianist/arranger Barry Manilow performed numbers from every decade between 1930 and 1970. “I was able to take chances on that stage that I could never have taken anywhere else. The more outrageous I was, the more [the patrons] liked it. It loosened me up.” Since then, she has been known as “The Divine Miss M.—flash with class and sleaze with ease.”

After Oscar and Emmy wins, and many Grammy-winning studio albums later, Midler found herself a little toned down compared to her early days. “Bette of Roses was a very much one kind of thing: contemporary ballads. There was nothing older or odder on it. Nothing particularly funny or eccentric.” Bathhouse Betty was what she had always longed to do.

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200 Cigarettes close but no cigar

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

200 Cigarettes is the directorial film debut of well-known casting director Risa Ramon Garcia. It takes place on New Year’s Eve night in 1981 when several decidedly different couples and trios of friends are slowly making their way to a party being thrown by Monica (Martha Plimpton). She waits desperately alongside her very annoying friend Hillary (Catherine Keener), who is staying strictly upon the promise that she can “have” Monica’s ex-boyfriend Eric when he arrives. His new girlfriend, Bridget (Nicole Parker), dumps him that night with the help of her friend Caitlyn (Angela Featherstone). He spends the entire night trying to find out why he can’t keep a girlfriend and they try to find new men to sleep with. Their search leads them to the bartender (Ben Affleck), who is also being pursued by Lucy (Courtney Love). Lucy spends the night trying to cop with her best friend Kevin’s (Paul Rudd) dateless depression on a night that also happens to be his birthday and the twenty-four hour anniversary of being dumped by his girlfriend Ellie (a very angry Janeane Garofalo). Meanwhile, also trying to make it to the party are Guillermo Diaz, Gaby Hoffman, Christina Ricci, and Casey Affleck star in 200 Cigarettes

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Monica's cousin Val (Christina Ricci) and her friend Stephanie (Gaby Hoffmann), two high-schoolers who lied to their parents to get to the city, only to get lost and be followed by two seemingly menacing punk-rocker brothers (Casey Affleck and Guillermo Diaz). All of these mini-ensembles are woven together with the help of a hilariously high cab driver played by Dave Chapelle.

The movie's first hour contains some hilarious moments, but the pace is too slow overall. The second hour is the better half, with the plot traveling quickly and more smoothly and the comedy more frequent. Still, it is hard to overlook the redundantly amusing and sad, rather than a very interesting slice of life. One story I found hilarious and insightful at the same time was Emily Carter's, "Glory Goes And Gets Some," about a HIV-positive woman in search of a purely sexual relationship with someone else who is HIV-positive (so as not to endanger any HIV-negative people). I laughed out loud on that one. I highly recommend the brilliant, original, and unusual slice of life story "Flower Children," by Lorrie Moore.

Ultimately, I was reviewing this book on the premise of using short stories as a study break for those who wish they could read for their leisure - that is, to read something besides test books. Let face it, how many college students have the time to read an entire novel? Not many. After reading all twenty stories in this collection I am convinced that everyone would love at least one or two of them, if not all, for they are superbly crafted. You could even buy this book with a few of your friends and pass it around to whoever has free time. This is a collection that truly lives up to its name.

Midler

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"The fun and excitement of what [she does] live." The songs in the album reflect what she might have done if she were still performing live. Tracks range from standards of the 20s to 1998's "My One True Friend" (the theme from the motion picture One True Thing.)

"This album has a gay sensibility. In fact all of my records try to. Because gay people don't say there's one kind of music...[they] accept all kinds of music." If you disagree, try listening to the self-proclaiming "I'm Beautiful." ("I'm beautiful / so beautiful / I'm beautiful / and damn it), and the phallic connotations of "Big Socks." (Don't brag about your body baby / And say that you're packin' a lot / Cause all I can see besides your big feet / Is that you got big socks.)" Arthur Bell (The Village Voice) once wrote that Bette was the first female drag queen—a woman imitating a man imitating a woman. She realized he was right.

To enjoy this album, you'll need an extremely exquisite taste in music that can make you cry and laugh at the same time. A real treat for the manic-depressive!
Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18)
You'll probably wish that a particular person wouldn't try to give you advice this week. Under these conditions, a relationship with a close tie may affect a vacation may not exactly thrill you.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20)
A friend seems a little difficult this week. Don't be too preoccupied with what a family member is trying to tell you.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22)
A pleasure outing may prove disappointing, but there is still comfort at home right now. At present, it is better to honor the family than to pursue outside interests.

Scorpio
(October 23 to November 21)
A relative may be upset about events in the past, but once you clear things up with a heart-to-heart talk, all will be straight forward and don't let things fester.

Horoscopes

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20)
Some advice you receive will be spoken and not sincere. Though it won't sink in, your reading interests, you may wish that a friend doesn't involve you with his or her pecces.

Aries
(March 21 to April 19)
There's a certain amount of role playing that's going on in business at present. Don't feel or feel; instead talk, shell out with a good friend.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20)
There's a certain amount of role playing that's going on in business at present. Don't feel or feel; instead talk, shell out with a good friend.

Virgo
(August 23 to September 22)
You may be spending a bit being a bit manipulative at work. Though you're in the nick of time a partner a relative may not seem to understand you this weekend.

Capricorn
(December 22 to January 19)
Already, you're starting to worry about future sales. A project at work seems to complicate. Rappor with friends is great during the weekend.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
David tried to keep Dr. Weiss and others from telling Erica the truth about her damaged face. Jake asked Trevor for advice on his legal rights as the biological father of Liza's baby. Brandon told Dixie that someone he cares about is trying to save him.

Days of Our Lives
Marlena was confused by Hope's sudden interest in John. Billie's life was endangered by her attempt to trick Roberto. Carrie was stunned to see Austin and begged him not to leave her again. Lucas used Taylor to make Nicole jealous.

General Hospital
Laura told a happily surprised Stefan she wants everyone to know about their love. Helena considered a suggestion by Nikolas to call a truce with Stefan and Alexis. In Greece, Alexis and Jax tried to piece together the mystery of Dr. Lastris' death.

The Young and the Restless
Malcolm felt he and Olivia were finally back on the right track together. As Jack and Brad hustled to get the minority stock holders on their side before Victor's return, Traci arrived with her agreements unsigned.

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**Women's Tennis**

**Boise bounces UOP**

**THE PACIFICAN**

The Pacific women's tennis team advanced to 4-1 in the Big West Conference with a 5-4 win against Boise State on Sunday, Mar. 7, at the Hal Nelson Tennis Center.

With the win, the Tigers improve to 6-5 overall this season. Freshman Tigress Susanne Bertel improved to 8-3 overall this season earning a straight set (6-3, 6-2) victory over Boise State's Tara-Lena Ander at the No. 4 singles position.

Sophomore Diana D'Audney also improved to 6-5 this season, with a 6-2, 6-2 win over the Bronco's Laurie Cheung at No. 5 singles. At the No. 3 position, senior Christiane Barthel did not drop a single game to Natalie Babey of Boise State, as Barthel recorded a straight set sweep 6-0, 6-0. Barthel advances to 6-4 overall this season. Senior Dina Dajani improved to 6-5 at the No. 2 position as she defeated Beau Jones 6-4, 6-3. Boise State's Catherine Rinaldi snapped Pacific senior Marcela Sanchez's five-match winning streak, dating back to Jan. 28, with a 6-4, 7-5 victory at No. 4 singles. Tigress sophomore Sandija Zarina suffered a loss at the hands of Boise State's Jemima Attard in a 7-6, 6-3 decision at No. 6 singles. Zarina and teammate senior Kendra Lamb posted the only doubles victory for Pacific, as the Tiger duo posted an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles.

The Tigers return to action on Mar. 16, as Pacific travels to Fresno to face UTEP in a non-conference match.

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**Men's Tennis**

**Tigers' two-step on UTEP**

**THE PACIFICAN**

The Pacific men's tennis team evened its 1999 dual match record at 4-4 with a 4-3 win at UTEP on Sunday, March 7. Pacific won three of six singles matches on the afternoon, led by Kengo Usui, who improved to 6-0 with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over UTEP's Sebastien Glinzler in the No. 5 position. The Tigers went on to post victories in two of the three doubles matches to earn the match's decisive point.

Pacific fell to No. 61 New Mexico State with a 5-2 loss on March 6 in Las Cruces. Niklas Larson and Usui posted the Tigers' lone singles wins at the No. 1 and No. 5 positions, respectively. The Tiger doubles tandem of Usui and Rishi Patel posted Pacific's only doubles victory of the afternoon with an 8-6 win in the No. 3 position. The Tigers return to action on Wednesday Mar. 10, as Pacific faces Sacramento State at 2 p.m. at Sacramento. Check www.thepacifican.com for results.

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** intramural Update**

The Intramural Staff would like to congratulate Team 32, our Schick Super Hoops Champions. On February 27 Travis Halseth, Travis Trong, Geoff Donnelly and Andrew Hugley took part in the Schick Super Hoops Pac-10 Regional Tournament at the USC campus. They played against the championship teams from Cal State Fullerton, University of the Redlands, and Cal State Northridge. Even though their efforts fell short as they went 0-3, all three of their losses were by no more than three points.

Intramural basketball playoffs are going to tip off the weeks of March 8 and March 29. Congratulations to all the teams who made the playoffs. In the Men's A division the four teams of Diminished Faculties, Mas Calzone, Phi Delt, and Price House will compete for the title. The eight teams who qualified for the Men's B playoffs are, Phi Delta Chi, Profusion, Car Wash, No I In Team, Pharm 1, Put Em On The Glass, Super Wings, and Mad Bombers. The Men's C division playoffs will consist of the teams of Six Pack Attack, Hmng Student, and Phi Delt. Napoleon A playoffs will include Way Too Short, Phi Kappa Alpha, CIP, and Phi Delt.

In the Co-Rec B division there will be a four way battle for the title including the teams of Nads, Werner, Billers, and O-Money. The championship for the Co-Rec C division will be between the two teams PWSKF, and Hawaii.

The Women's division is a three team playoff consisting of Theta, E Muherbergs, and Annco. Good luck to all competitors.

Reminder that the Intramural Tennis Tournament is going to be held on March 28th. All entry forms must be received by the Intramural Department by March 24th before 3 p.m.

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**baseball**

**Wins pile up at Hebert Field**

**THE PACIFICAN**

The Pacific baseball team improved to 13-6 with a 4-2 non-conference victory over Georgetown (5-6) on March 7 at Billy Hebert Field. The Tigers held a 2-1 lead after seven innings of play, but junior pitcher Steve Fischer yielded the tying run in the eighth on a Sean Mignogna ground ball to short.

Junior Joe LeBel relieved Fischer and faced one batter in the eighth, recording a ground out. Pacific rallied to score two runs in the bottom of the eighth on RBI singles by David Ferres and Kenny Garcia to assume a 4-2 lead heading into the ninth. LeBel retired the side in the ninth to earn the victory and improve to 3-2 on the season.

Fischer allowed two runs, both earned, and scattered eight hits and three walks while striking out 10 Hoyas. Junior catcher Bryce Terveen belted his team-high fourth home run over the right field wall in the bottom of the second to tie the game at 1-1. The Tigers also salvaged a 3-2 extra-inning victory at Saint Mary's on Mar. 6. With the game knotted at 2-2 after 9 innings of play, Pacific junior first baseman Todd Bramble led off the Tiger half of the eleventh with a triple to right center. He scored the decisive run on Robbie Woodfield's choice.

Darin Moore pitched the first six innings for Pacific, yielding just two unearned runs and five hits while striking out six Gaels. Mark Short hurled the final five innings, improving to 2-0 and allowing just two hits.

At the plate, Ferres, Bramble and Richard Hackett tallied two hits apiece to pace the Pacific offensive attack.

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**NCAA Golf**

Pacific takes 7th place out of 20 in Adlia Collegiate Classic. The team shot a 597 in the two day 36-hole event. Flo Bruns is the highest Tiger finisher shooting a 148 two-round total to finish 21st.

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Women's Water Polo

Slow start for polo

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Entering the season ten games behind the competition, with virtually no practice time registered and eight freshman in the pool is not exactly a winning strategy.

Pacific's water polo team discovered the consequences of this early season position last weekend with two crushing losses to San Jose State on Saturday and Stanford on Sunday moving their record to 1-2 overall, 0-2 MPSF league.

Because the UOP water polo team is predominantly constructed of members of the swim team, they cannot start team practices or league games until the swimmers finish their season. Head coach Vicki Gorman must focus the start of the Tiger season on catching up to opponents.

"Since we are so far behind in our season we need to view these games as an opportunity to practice as a team, learn to work together and utilize our offense and defense," said Gorman. "A whole lot of progress is being made every single time we meet."

Pacific dropped an 11-6 loss vs. San Jose State (6-9, 1-2) at Chris Kjeldsien Pool on Saturday. Junior Molly Smith collected three of the six goals by Pacific.

"We don't have the connection, all the teams we have been playing have experience as a team from their early season," said Smith. "They know who is supposed to be where and when and how they want the ball and where they want the ball. That's something we haven't developed since we have only been together a week."

The Tigers rebounded from an early 5-1 deficit in the third quarter with three goals. Amy Valois scored the first at 5:10 on the clock followed by Smith with two at .46 and .03.

"I called a time-out and told them that I wanted them to score at least twice and they got their shots," said Gorman. "It was great to be able to accomplish that, it was a highlight."

Pacific kept their head above water with help from single goals from Cari Bertrand and Carmen Dunn and nine saves by goalie Kenna Sasser.

Sunday brought the Tigers to the pool with increased expectations to ditch their underdog image to face mighty No. 3 Stanford (11-2, 4-0 MPSF). Pacific fell quickly allowing Stanford four goals in the first half giving the Cardinal a commanding 6-1 lead.

"We can't get out front and expect to win but couldn't get over the hump. No slouch themselves, Stanford hit a .534 clip from the field and kept the Tigers at bay."

Williams, stoic after the loss, said he gave it all he had.

"I also wanted to leave with wins, but I couldn't achieve that," said the 6'7 Williams. The unselfish Williams credited his teammates for his All-Conference selection this year.

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was largely shut down by Williams on defense. Keys just stepped into the limelight instead for the Aggies.

However, the feisty Tigers would not go away without a fight. Williams lumbered down the lane for a layup and Thomason nailed a try on the ensuing Tiger possession to slice the lead back to single digits (64-55) with 8:42 to play.

"(Williams and Scott Thomason) played their hearts out," said coach Thomason in a postgame press conference. "Those two guys just did everything they could do."

"New Mexico State was a better team than us," Scott Thomason said. The 5-8 senior who withstood numerous negative comments about being the coach's son, said he was satisfied with his career overall at UOP.

"If I listened to what everyone said, I would have probably quit basketball 10 years ago."

"When I was in high school, they said I couldn't play in college. I think I proved people wrong," added the younger Thomason.

"New Mexico State hit at a .534," said coach Lou Henson said. "They're an excellent offensive team. When your defense can't hold another team, the only way you're going to win is to shoot the ball."

Managing a .549 shooting percentage for the game, the Tigers shot well enough to win but couldn't get over the hump. No slouch themselves, New Mexico State hit at a .534 clip from the field and kept the Tigers at bay.

Williams, stoic after the loss, said he gave it all he had.

"I also wanted to leave with wins, but I couldn't achieve that," said the 6'7 Williams. The unselfish Williams credited his teammates for his All-Conference selection this year.

Aggies win Big West Tourney; Get Kentucky in NCAA 1st rd.

THE PACIFICAN

New Mexico State will return to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in five years after defeating Boise State, 79-69, to win the Big West Tournament Championship last Saturday and earn the conference's automatic berth to the NCAs.

NMSU (23-9) grabbed a No. 14 seed in the Midwest Region in New Orleans, La. For their reward, the Aggies will face the defending national champion, No. 3 seed Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the NCAA Tournament this Friday.

Billy Keys and Charles Gosa each scored 16 points to lead New Mexico State in the Big West Championship game. Boise State's Roberto Bergersen scored a game-high 23 points for the Broncos.
Men’s Volleyball

UOP’s SoCal swoon

THE PACIFIAN

Coming off two huge upsets against USC and Long Beach State, the Pacific squad had hoped to carry this momentum into last weekend’s matches against UCLA and UCI.

Pacific traveled to John Wooden Center to face the highly-ranked team in the nation, UCLA, last Friday. The UCLA Bruins had just come off of a school record four-match losing streak and UOP was hoping to help them continue that streak.

However, this was not the case. The Bruins got back on the winning track with a 15-2, 9-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-12 victory over the Tigers in two hours and 27 minutes. With the win, the Bruins extended their winning streak over Pacific to nine straight victories.

UCLA cruised to an easy win in game one, feeding the Tigers six aces and posting an impressive .667 attack percentage. All-American Adam Naeve, spiked five kills in six attempts, making his first appearance in four matches due to an ankle injury.

At 2-2, Pacific gained the lead with the help of kills by Vladimir Andric and Dylan Herrick. The Tigers went on a 5-1 run to take a 3-2 lead. The Bruins closed it to 11-8, before Pacific scored four of the next five points.

At 10-12 in game three, the Bruins rallied for a 12-12 tie. But the Tigers gained the lead with a 13-12 edge after a kill by Tim Gerlach. After a UCLA sideout and a hitting error by Andric, the Bruins took the match lead at 2-1.

In Game four with the match tied at 10-10, the Bruins committed four consecutive unforced errors with UOP serving. Andric spiked the game-winner which brought the match to the fifth game.

In the final game, the Bruins took a 7-2 lead after UOP had used both of its timeouts. The Tigers rallied to 8-10, but never got any closer than two points and lost both the game and the match.

Andric led all players with 23 kills and Gerlach hit an impressive .667 to keep the Tigers at pace with the Bruins.

UOP next traveled to Irvine to face the UCI Anteaters last Saturday. The Tigers were hoping to get back on the winning track, but lost the second straight match at Crawford Hall, Irvine.

Games one and two were owned by the Anteaters 10-15 and 13-15. Game three gave the Tigers hope when they squeaked by with a 15-13 win to make the match 1-2 in favor of UCI.

In game four the Tigers were inflicted with a painful beating scoring only six points before giving up the 15 points needed by the Anteaters to take both the game and match.

Vladimir Andric had another strong game leading the pack with a definitely impressive 41 kills. Darrell Dilmore and Andirc both had good defensive outings, but these performances were not enough to beat the Anteaters.

Water Polo

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the first quarter and four in the second for an 8-0 deficit at halftime.

Bertrand and Valois posted the Tigers’ only goals against the Tree for the contest resulting in a 14-2 loss for Pacific.

Stanford’s coach John Tanner, a former coach of the UOP swim team and men’s water polo teams, said that the Tigers appeared strong despite their defeat.

“UOP has a few really good players and their scheme for offense is strong and difficult to defend,” said Tanner. Pacific will face Long Beach State and San Diego State this weekend on the road.

“Next weekend we should be 100 percent stronger as a team,” said Bertrand. “It’s just like baby steps right now.”
Big West Tournament: Men’s Basketball

Aggies win shoot 'em up in Reno

UOP seniors Jason Williams and Scott Thomason combine for 51 points

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Sports Editor

RENO, Nev. — Who says a team has to rely on an All-Conference pick to win in the postseason?

Pacific relied on its All-Big West pick. New Mexico State didn't and knocked the Tigers out of the Big West Tournament, 89-78 in the first round on its way to winning the Big West Tournament last weekend at the Lawlor Events Center.

Playing perhaps the best games of their careers, Jason Williams and Scott Thomason kept UOP (14-13) in a game that New Mexico State (23-9) nearly put way out of reach early in the second half.

Four three-pointers from Aggie guards Eric Channing and Brad Bestor in a span of 2:21 had New Mexico State up 56-36 with 17:13 to play in the game.

But Williams, Pacific's first team All-Big West forward, stormed the Aggie defense for a career-high 31 points and a team-high 11 rebounds and Thomason lit them up for 20 points of his own, draining 6-of-6 three-point shots.

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