4-1-1999

The Pacifican, April 1, 1999

University of the Pacific

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Initiative “A” defeated

ASUOP President Russell Marzette becomes the center of alleged election violations

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last Wednesday and Thursday, all UOP students were asked to vote on whether or not the current structure of their student government was to be dissolved and be based on a more corporate model. Of the 812 students that voted, 454 voted down the initiative and 358 voted in favor of it.

“I was pleased that the initiative was successfully defeated,” stated current ASUOP President Russell Marzette. “It’s a great credit to the students who took the time to learn about the issues and make the best possible decision in casting their vote.”

Of the four polling places, McCaffrey Center was responsible for 41 percent of the total vote, The School of Pharmacy recorded 32 percent, Elbert Covell reported 19 percent, and Grace Covell reported the remaining 8 percent.

Ryan Erb, a sophomore business major, wasn’t surprised by the outcome. “The initiative seemed too vague. There wasn’t enough detail.” Jorge Barriere, ASUOP senator for the Conservatory, said that his “first concern was that it was too ambiguous.”

Barriere was pleased, however, that the initiative “provided a chance for students to demonstrate their passion for campus involvement.”

While the issue of whether or not ASUOP will be dissolved has been settled, another issue has been brought to the floor regarding the ethics of how both the election and campaign against Initiative A were handled.

In a letter written to the ASUOP Elections Committee from G. Jon Baggett, Tim Rayl, and Tim Burridge, several major concerns were expressed to “assert elections code violations on the part of advocates against Initiative ‘A’ during the polling dates of March 24 and 25.”

The letter also addressed concerns with “the actions of certain officers of ASUOP, namely the ASUOP President, that have inter-

Proposing a new alcohol policy?

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Some changes have been suggested in UOP’s Alcohol Policy and they may be enacted as early as next semester.

Should they go through and become a permanent part of the policy, they would be as follows: 1) No kegs would be allowed on campus—not at parties and not in anyone’s apartment; 2) Dining Services will provide enough food and non-alcoholic drinks at events for 70 percent of the people registered. When an event is registered, the group sponsoring the event will be required to say what kind of food will be there.

This would apply to all groups, including fraternity houses; 3) As according to the requirements of national chapters, fraternities would not be allowed to serve alcohol in their public rooms.

Phi Delta Theta has already undergone this change and Alpha Kappa Lambda is up for the change too.

The suggestion is that parties hosted by fraternities are moved to places such as Raymond Commons, the Tiger Lounge, and other more public places. William Barr, dean of students, has been to the Greek Council twice to talk about this and says the policy is still in draft form.

“There are very few schools that can have a dry campus and I don’t think

Today

Showers
Hi: 60 Low: 40

Friday

Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 64 Low: 38

Saturday

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 63 Low: 42

Sunday

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 63 Low: 43

Today in History

In 1948, the blockade of Berlin started when the Russians began checking all road and rail traffic between Berlin and the Western Zones.
College Headlines

Alcohol crackdown takes effect at U. Penn Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

University Police issued several alcohol citations and conducted numerous related investigations over the weekend — the first under Penn’s policy of stricter enforcement of the law and an indefinite ban on registered undergraduate parties with alcohol.

And while a number of news organizations reported over the weekend that the ban would last six weeks, Provost Robert Barchi insisted that there was no set time limit and that he is open to ending it as soon as a task force sends its recommendations to Penn President Judith Rodin.

Officials set the new measures in place four days after 26-year-old University alumnus Michael Tobin fell down a flight of cement stairs to his death behind the Phi Gamma Delta house on March 21. Tobin had been drinking throughout the previous day, police said.

After making inquiries, police found that the person who had ordered the keg was underage. Because the alcohol was not yet in the house, police gave only warnings and copies of the University’s alcohol policy to the fraternity and also to the company delivering the alcohol. They also prevented the company from delivering the alcohol to the house, according to the University Police report.

Earlier Saturday on the same block, Penn Police stopped two underage students who were bringing alcohol from a car into a house. They were not cited because they claimed to be helping a 21-year-old friend bring it inside.

U. Oklahoma students react to air strikes Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

Venera Bekteshi gets apprehensive when she watches news from Kosovo. So does Srdan Kalajdzic.

Both are wondering about their family and friends in Yugoslavia.

Although Bekteshi, journalism and political science senior, is Albanian, and Kalajdzic, architectural graduate student, is Serbian, they both agree peace must come to the area. But they disagree on how NATO has stepped into the peace process with bombings.

NATO stepped up its military attacks Saturday, moving into Phase II against Serbian rebels this weekend. The Clinton administration and NATO pledged to continue airstrikes against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic’s forces until he stops his attacks on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Bekteshi, who lived in Kosovo five years ago, praises the United States and NATO for its efforts.

Bekteshi’s parents, who are living in London, told her this weekend that her former language and literary professor was killed during a massacre of 400 more people.

“I cannot help, but when I eat, food gets stuck in my throat,” Bekteshi said.

She still worries about uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. Bekteshi said she sees the solution for peace as Kosovo’s independence and respecting the rights of minorities.

Kalajdzic has not turned off the television since Wednesday, when the bombings against rebel Serbs began in Kosovo.

He is worried about his mother, father and friends.

“I cannot study. I cannot sleep, concentrate,” he said.

Public Safety Report
March 18, 1999 - March 24, 1999
PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

THEFT

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VANDALISM

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ASUOP candidates speak out

BY DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

ASUOP Presidential candidates, Dan Borlick and De'ak along with their running mates, Megan Welty and Carrie Fox will be competing at the polls this week for student's votes in the annual ASUOP General Elections.

Both Borlick and De'ak are going to be seniors next year. Borlick, a 20-year-old Army vet, was born in Sacramento and is pursuing a degree in Communication.

He is currently the president of the student council for the freshmen. De'ak, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a native of Stockton, transferred from Pepperdine University and is a triple-major in English, Psychological Studies and Religious Studies.

One of the reasons De'ak chose to run for ASUOP, is that he liked the student activities and involvement system at Pepperdine, ”but when I came here, I saw how confused it was—people didn’t know where things were happening. I wanted to change that.”

After comparing ideas on how a student government should work, Fox and De'ak decided to run.

”I had been thinking of it for some time, and I knew if I was going to run, I would want it to be with Dan,” was how Vice-Presidential Candidate Megan Welty described how she and Dan decided on running for ASUOP. They both served in COPA, where they had often talked about it.

De'ak has sat on numerous boards and commissions throughout Stockton, such as the art-council, and the literacy program at the library. His running mate Carrie Fox, a member of Delta Gamma, acts with the programming board at ASUOP, and is an aide to Greg Lehr, the advisor for ASUOP.

An issue that has been discussed quite frequently in ASUOP this year has been the un-ratified Constitution that the Senate is currently discussing.

All four candidates were asked to read the version before Senate, and have been encouraged to share their general impressions of it.

Borlick’s response was, “I think when you get a constitution many people are working on, it shows the democratic process at work. I don’t think one person should be the author either.”

Welty’s response was, “I think it’s what you do with it, not with it’s what you do with it, not with it. Both De’ak and Fox felt that the writers of the constitution may have lost sight of the macro-issues while looking into the micro ones.

They feel that the document is at times too restrictive. As to how they would handle the pharmacy situation, both sides responded that communication was critical in restoring the relationship between ASUOP and Associated Students of Pharmacy (ASP).

The ASP have expressed a desire to leave the ASUOP structure and establish their own student government to better fit their school’s individual needs.

General election voting started March 30, 31 and will continue into today. Today, students can place their ballots in the McCaffrey Center.

Work continues on new facilities

By CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

The process of relocating Physical Plant from its present location on South Campus to Brookside Field is still going on. So far, according to sources at Physical Plant, there have not been any technical complications. The leveling of the ground is finished despite the conducive weather.

As soon as a permit for rough electrical and rough plumbing goes through, the actual building of the new facility will be underway. Slabs will be poured, walls will go up and a roof will top it off. Once Physical Plant moves into its new facility, the Art and Geography Departments will move from the Quonset Huts, located on Knolls Lawn, and make the transition to the soon-to-be renovated buildings where Physical Plant is currently located.

”Both Physical Plant and the Art Department are very excited about this change,” commented Operations Manager Scott Heaton. “It’s a better arrangement for everyone involved. We will all be glad when everything is completed.”

Laying the groundwork for Physical Plant’s new facility is currently underway on Brookside Field.

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Students navigate tangle of Internet access

C. COLTON
Staff Writer

Six years ago the business didn’t even exist. Most students would probably have a difficult time believing they could ever do without it in 1999. It is the Internet, and it has grown to become a multibillion-dollar industry. Internet Service Providers (ISPs), companies like Earthlink, Gateway and AT&T Worldnet, are doing heaps of business with college students by providing them dial-up Internet connection via telephone lines and modem.

"I would say 5 to 10 percent of our business is college students," said Shanda Davis, a member services lead at InReach Internet. "We focus on college students because we know they’ll be using (the Internet) for school."

InReach, founded in 1994, is available in 97 percent of California, according to Davis. The claim to fame at InReach is that it was the first company to make Internet access available in Stockton (where its primary customer service center is still located) as well as Modesto and Yreka.

UOP's athletics website is hosted by InReach (even The Pacifican website is hosted by InReach for free). Several UOP students subscribe to InReach's service.

Ethernet, a direct Internet connection, has been installed in many of the University's residence halls since the Fall semester and some have had it since the Fall of 1997. Pacific's master plan calls for all University housing to be wired eventually.

Lynne Kubeck, the University's Chief Information Officer and head of the Office of Computing Services was unavailable for comment.

Students using Ethernet have sung its praises.

"Basically, (Ethernet) is about 10 times the speed of (a telephone dial-up connection)," said Justin Fitzhugh, a junior computer science major. Last year, Fitzhugh lived in Southwest Hall on campus and was able to take advantage of the speedy Ethernet.

This year, Fitzhugh lives off campus in an apartment on Stadium Drive and uses DNAI's ISP to connect him to the Net. He is connecting at about 56.6 Kilobits per second (Kbps) instead of a whopping 500 Kbps that the

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

we’re one of them," he said. The purpose of this proposal is "to reduce intoxication ... There can still be parties, but the object of the policy is to take it out of the communal areas of the houses."

Rick Morat, director of student activities, calls this a "change in venue," having parties held in what he called "third-party sites."

Morat gave some of the history behind this policy: Alcohol has been in fraternity houses, for only about 30 years. The drinking age used to be 18, so alcohol was allowed all over the campus-in houses and in the residence halls. When the age was raised to 21, alcohol was taken out of the residence halls, but it was not removed from the frat houses.

Now the national chapters are doing that. National fraternity chapters on campus include Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Morat calls this removal a "preparation for the next century," while it is about taking drinking out of the houses, "it’s also about marketing for the house."

He suggests that this could really improve a house’s image as a great place to live. National chapters that have implemented the policy have noticed lower maintenance for the houses, better academic performance from the residents, more recruits coming in, and lower insurance according to the Alcohol Free Housing Resource obtained from Rick Morat.

Implementing this policy would mean that the same alcohol policy would exist all over campus, regardless of where a person lived-in a residence hall, apartment, or in a fraternity or sorority.

Dean Barr has supplied his e-mail address for student comments.

"The administration welcomes student opinions," he said. There will also be a follow-up article in a later issue as more information becomes available.
Feminism

You see any more men? I think we got them all. Let's go home, toots.

Feminist should run for cover

We are a generation faced with an enormous responsibility: to express the truth rather than what is politically correct or what will cause the least amount of opposition.

Everyone knows that the word feminism has a negative connotation, yet no one will admit this because they are cowards who don't want to be portrayed as sexist. (See question of the week responses.) "Feminism is not a bad word. It is a wonderful idea," many will say. But the truth is that this response is a safe and typical one which doesn't reflect the truth of the matter, a response which conforms to that which is taught in our liberal-minded universities. It is easier to say that feminism is a good idea than to actually represent it. Many of us do not know the true definition of feminism; we simply say that we agree with it, because we are a generation of conformists who waste much of our time being politically correct.

With this in mind, let us examine what feminism has come to mean. Women who call themselves feminists are equated with bull dikes and male haters. The word feminism connotes lesbianism, hatred of society, and a desire to be like men. It is no doubt a reflection of our conformist generation that we are hesitant to call ourselves feminists.

So what does feminism really mean? The simplest and truest definition of feminism is believing in the complete and full equality of all people, male or female, rich or poor, black or white. This belief is obviously a positive one, unless you are a racist or a sexist, so why has it come to have such a negative connotation? Why are feminists portrayed as angry lesbians wishing to be like men? The answer to this question is that women truly did wish to be like men, because they saw all the freedoms and luxuries their male counterparts possessed. They, too, wanted to be able to vote, hold office, own property, attend college, and work outside their homes. When society refused to give women these opportunities, they became frustrated (as most people would). Is it not frustrating that today women hold very few top executive jobs? Is it not frustrating that only 80 years ago women were not allowed to vote in this country? Yes, feminists can be angry, but their anger is justified.

I certainly hope that all of us at University of the Pacific believe in the full equality of all people, and if someone doesn't I hope that he or she has the courage to express their belief. Unless you are one of those people who thinks that men and women are unequal, you are a feminist. But dare you call yourself this for fear of being labeled a wimp if you're a male or a dike if you're female? It is time to stand up for our beliefs. If not, admit it and be proud. If not, admit it and be arrogant. One of the biggest weaknesses of our generation is that we are afraid to oppose any loudmouthed liberal ideals. Our grandparents would be ashamed of our apparent lack of courage and individuality.
Just an ocean away

Dear Editor,

I was on my way to Rome during Christmas vacation with two German friends when we heard about the US and British strikes on Iraq. "Well, there goes the international policeman again, and the UN really looks like a joke now," winced my German buddy, Klaus. This wasn’t the only time during my year of studying abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland, that Europe’s image of the US proved to be less than rosy.

Even if one wants to start a friendly conversation in a bar, the Clinton scandal is a uncomfortable icebreaker. Everyone has an opinion on the private affairs of our president, and in many cases, on US foreign policy. The friendly Kebab vendor asked me, "Why did the US have to destroy that hospital in Sudan? No, I don’t agree with that."

Of course many Europeans love the US, and of course there are counter arguments into the negative images, but in any case, my experience in Europe makes me question just how heavy the weight of cultural and policy differences is between us and the old world. After extensively discussing the recent banana controversy with a French acquaintance, he concluded, "Yeah, well they can worry about their bananas, while we stand here talking, having a good time or whatever." He proceeded to make a joke, and I saw, not for the first time, that it’s awfully difficult to become angry with a Frenchman about a banana. If we’re cool, funny, and intelligent. I’ve had similar reactions with several Europeans from different countries. I usually get along fine with my European friends, and policy differences, well... "c’est dommage" (it’s too bad), and we continue our conversation, our party, our life. I don’t know if apologizing for the unpaid debt of the US to the UN in my international relations course did something as great as "help bridge the great cultural gap between Europeans and Americans," but I do know I’ve spent time with some interesting and kind people here. As a student majoring in international relations, I just wish policy-makers could straighten out differing opinions as I straightened out a cultural difference with one of my Swiss friends over a beer. I guess things aren’t so simple in the real world.

Sincerely,
Max Goodhart

Southwest resident speaks out

Dear Editor,

I am opposed to the current plans to transform Southwest into a "Humanities Residence Hall." I feel that theme dorms do nothing but create a further gap between students and do not allow them to interact with other residents outside of their own interests. I further believe this move was made too suddenly by the administration with absolutely no regard to the opinions of the residents, especially those who are going to be most affected by this policy.

As a Resident Advisor in Southwest my position gives me a unique view of how students interact with each other within their communities. I find there is a diversity in ideas and experiences that is gained with students of differing majors and schools living together in the same hall or building. From this diversity comes a wonderful forum that supports growth and healthy relationships. The students are opened up to new views and beliefs that they may not find from a group that has similar backgrounds or interests. I know many individuals who do not want to live with people of the same major.

Second, I am personally offended by the way this program was presented to the students. As a resident of Southwest, I was taken completely by surprise that a whole section of my hall was becoming faculty offices, and the building was titled as a Humanities Hall. There was absolutely no warning of this move and no thought given to the views of the students. Many of my friends are, in a sense, being kicked out of their homes by being told they are not allowed to return to their rooms next semester. Not one member of the administration asked these residents their feelings on the matter before telling them they were to look for a new place to live.

I cannot see the positive aspects to the concept of a Humanities Hall. I think we should encourage students to explore relationships that challenge their own beliefs and expose them to new ideas. I personally would go insane if I was forced to see the same people 24 hours a day. I am not one to want to live with people of the same major. I do not believe that my university would be more open to my ideas and include me in the decisions that affect where I live.

Sincerely,
Adam Bute
The Weekly Rant

Kevorkian vs. Michigan

Kevorkian found guilty of murder for assisting suicide

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

Jury deliberations continued through March 26 in the murder in the first degree case against famed suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian. Kevorkian has now been found guilty. This case has made a mockery of Michigan and of our system of justice. The only chance of finding Dr. Kevorkian guilty was in that he was representing himself. Unfortunately, the jury did not do the right thing and acquit Kevorkian. Maybe Kevorkian should have moved to Oregon, where they have advanced with the times and legalized assisted suicide.

It is unfortunate that even with all of our advances, Michigan is still hung up on persecuting a 70-year-old doctor who is only trying to help those people who have no hope left in their lives. He has assisted in the suicides of over 130 people, all of who had terminal illnesses, and a couple who were paralyzed from the neck down and dependent on others to help them live their everyday lives.

Prosecutors in the case told the jury they had to find Kevorkian guilty because "his next victim might be an 18-year-old girl with boyfriend problems."

This is the most ludicrous and misrepresenting statement ever made. I think prosecutors are working overtime to live up to the slimy lawyer image. Kevorkian has never assisted anyone in suicide who has been in good health. He has always maintained that this was a way for him to help those who could not live with the pain or without the help of others. Depression is not a valid reason to commit suicide, and to suggest that Kevorkian would see it that way is an injustice to everything that this man has done to further our society.

If a person of sound mind does not want to live any longer, and is incapable due to physical limitations to take their own life, is it really our business to say that this person must continue to live? Is it our business to tell doctors like Kevorkian, concerned with the pain that terminally ill people are living in, that to help put this person out of their misery is murder?

No, it is not our business, and to make it our business is wrong. If someone desires to take their own life, so what! There are enough people in this world who want to live and are dying, maybe we should concern ourselves with them rather than forcing the ones who want to die to live.

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 Due time for federal hate-crimes legislation

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

On March 4, 39-year-old Billy Jack Gaither was beaten to death with an ax handle and burned on a pyre of old tires by two men in Alabama. On March 1, in Richmond, Virginia, the severed head of Henry Northington was carelessly placed on a footbridge leading into a park. Last October, the trial that saw 21-year-old Matthew Shepard to a deserted area in Laramie, Wyoming, where he was budgeoned with the butt of a gun, burned, tied to a deer fence, and left for dead in the freezing weather. In 1992, Allen Schindler, a sailor, was beaten to death by shipmates in Japan. The motives for the murders were simple—the victims were all homosexuals.

Otherwise law-abiding young people who see little wrong with their actions carry out most hate crimes. Alcohol and drugs help fuel these crimes, but personal prejudice is the main determinant. One expression of this prejudice is the perception that society allows attacks on certain groups. Dr. Karen Franklin, a forensic psychologist at the Washington Institute of Mental Illness Research and Training, has found that the most socially acceptable and widespread form of hate crime among teenagers and young adults is that which targets sexual minorities. She identifies that their crimes stem from their negative beliefs and attitudes about homosexuality which they perceive others in their community share. This leads them to believe that they are enforcing social morals. For example, campaigns by “ex-gay” ministries advocate that homosexuals can change into heterosexuals. Jerry Lobel, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force comments, “These campaigns to change gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual people are so clearly not about compassion. They foster an atmosphere of hostility that can lead to hate attacks such as the one against Matthew Shepard.”

A little Monica goes a very long way

MATT DAVIES
Staff Writer

One person I’m sure the majority of the American public is tired of hearing from is Monica Lewinsky. Unless you’ve been living in a cave for the past eleven months, you have heard Monica take center stage in the perjury case against President Clinton. Her story and the trial that spawned from it bombarded every source of media across the country. Now that it’s finally over, most of us are ready to forget about the mess and get on with our lives, except for one person: Monica Lewinsky herself.

Pop culture freak Andy Warhol once said something to the effect that everyone becomes famous for 15 minutes. Monica has found her place in the limelight for well over that time, and it is clearly evident that her time to leave the limelight is well overdue. Better yet, after we are all tired of hearing from her, sure, she can kick back on the beach at some resort, sucking down margaritas and stuffing her face with fish and chips, but what will happen when all the money runs out? She could find a job, but who would want to hire her? “Sexual relations with the American president” doesn’t look good on anyone’s resume. She will evidently go out husband-hunting, but who would want to marry a woman with a past as scandalous as hers? Time will only tell for Ms. Lewinsky.

It is time for us to all forget about Monica. Everyone makes mistakes, and Bill made one which will follow him to his grave. What this country needs to do is stop feeding into all the tabloid press crap and focus more on important, serious issues.
THE PACIFICAN

Children's lit. pioneer Dr. Chambers remembered

Dr. Dewey W. Chambers, an early pioneer of the scholarly study of children's literature, a noted storyteller and a favorite professor of students at UOP for nearly three decades, died Sunday, March 28, at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton following a lengthy illness from complications of cancer. He was 70.


His work in children’s literature prompted another scholarly interest in the teaching of gifted children and the preparation of college students to be their teachers. Admission to Chambers’ annual summer school for gifted students at Pacific was highly sought after and involved not only the teaching of the children, but the additional training of their teachers and parents.

Chambers was born in Capitola in 1929, a fifth-generation Californian and the son of Ned and Mabel Chabers, who preceded him in death in 1984 and 1985 respectively. He was a noted storyteller with a repertoire of more than 200 stories with which he entertained children and adults throughout California’s Central Valley and the San Francisco Bay Area, appearing at events to raise funds for community charities, particularly those benefiting children.

Chambers came by his storytelling early in life in his home town of Capitola on Monterey Bay. Starring in high school and community theater, he was “discovered” by a talent scout from the movie industry who was impressed by both his acting ability and his handsome looks.

Chambers went to Hollywood where he became a contract player at Warner Brothers Studios.

Years later he told friends what he found in Hollywood did not appeal to him, but that the money was good and he earned enough to pay for his university education.

Chambers entered San Jose State University and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1952, embarking on a career in education as an elementary school teacher in the San Carlos Elementary School District. He continued his studies at San Jose State and received a master’s degree there in 1965.

Chambers returned to California the same year to accept a faculty appointment as an assistant professor of education at Pacific. He was appointed associate professor in 1966 and became a professor in 1970.

He quickly established himself as one of the University’s most popular teachers, receiving one of the first student awards in teaching.

In 1982, Chambers received Pacific’s highest faculty award, the Distinguished Professor Award, for “exemplary teaching, scholarship and research.”

In addition to his scholarly work in children’s literature, he became a recognized authority and collector of regional stories that he used in his courses and which he published in several volumes. One was “Folks and Other Tales from the Mother Lode,” published in 1974 as a collection of stories from the California Gold Rush country. He also collected stories from California Delta region, the wide path of country connecting the rivers of the Central Valley with the headwaters of San Francisco Bay. His “Tales of the Delta Folk” was published in 1982. In 1977, he edited a monograph, “Ukupau,” a collection of stories gathered by his students on a trip to Hawaii and used later in creative drama programs for children.

Among his many offices and honors Chambers was a director of the elementary section of the National Council of Teachers from 1969 to 1971, a member of the literary jury for the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco from 1969 to 1986, recipient of several favorite-teachers awards from Pacific students and faculty; the 1958 Golden Apple Award from the former San Francisco News, listings in 17 compendia of distinguished educational, community, regional and national leaders; and in 1977 he was the recipient of the order of the Pacific, the highest honor bestowed by the University.

Upon his retirement in 1992, Pacific established the Dewey Chambers Children’s Literary and Art Gallery in the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education on the Stockton campus.

During his retirement he maintained an active correspondence with former students. Many wrote years after their graduation to express appreciation for his inspiration as their teacher. In one letter received shortly before his death, Cheri Sabrau, a teacher and a student of his in the mid-1970s wrote, “I have been blessed by receiving numerous awards for my teaching during my 18 years and I have you to thank...” In another received only a few days before his death, Joan Mell Eberhardt wrote to bring him up to date on her work at the Children’s Hospital in Oakland as a speech language pathologist, describing how

See Chambers, page 11

Mysterious learning

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

“But at some moment I did answer YES...and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that, therefore, my life, in self-surrender, had a goal,” said Dag Hammaskjold.

“Human Development and Leadership Issues: Enhancing One’s Performance and Effectiveness,” offered Thursdays, April 15 and 22, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 24 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. is a “think tank” for exploring the mystery of what makes a fully functioning human being, and the components of personal effectiveness in a work environment today.

The course will cover

See Mysterious, page 11

Spotlight on internships in TV

JULIE DAVIS
Guest Writer

There are exciting summer internship opportunities for all majors at KCRA-TV Channel 3 in Sacramento. The purpose of the KCRA-TV internship program is to provide college students with an opportunity to observe and participate in the daily operation of a commercial program, receive academic credit and gain a real life experience simultaneously. Interns are required to work 20 hours per week, for a minimum of 10 weeks.

Regardless of your major, all students are encouraged to apply. Current internship positions include experience in general news, news production, ENG editing, consumer reporting, special projects, sports, community relations, commercial production, sales marketing, graphics, promotions, and CALL-3.

KCRA-TV will be on campus Thursday, April 22 to interview applicants. Come to the Career and Internship Center to fill out an application and sign up for an interview time.

For further information, please contact Jody Smith at 946-2273.
Happy 300th Birthday to Khalsa, Sikh tradition

JASPREET KAUR BAINS
Guest Writer

What is Khalsa and who are the Sikhs? Sikh literally means “disciple”. The first Guru of the Sikhs, Guru Nanak Dev Ji, who was actually born into a Hindu family in 1469, established Sikhism, one of the world’s youngest religions. Sikhism can be thought of as a cross between Hinduism and Islam.

In 1699, the 10th Guru, Guru Gobind Singh Ji, transformed the Sikh community into a band of Khalsa (meaning “pure”). Guru Gobind Singh Ji also gave all Sikhs a central identity. All males were given the middle name of Singh, “lion,” and all females were given the middle name of Kaur, “princess.”

So what exactly is Sikhism based on? It is based on the concept of universal acceptance of all humanity, truth and the belief in one Creator. Contrary to popular belief, Sikhism does not believe in a caste system and they believe in only one God.

This year, on April 13, 1999, more than 20 million Sikhs worldwide will celebrate the 300th birthday of Sikhism, or Khalsa.

There will be many parades throughout the world, recognizing this auspicious occasion. The largest gathering in the US will probably be in Washington, D.C. on April 10, as Sikhs from all over North America gather together in a parade. There will be many smaller parades throughout the Central Valley in Yuba City, Stockton, Selma and many other cities.

So to all the fellow Sikhs out there, or anyone else curious enough to read this, congratulations and don’t forget: “Khalsa, Zindabad!” (“Long live Khalsa!”)

Sports issues in science tissues

THE PACIFCAN

The Touching for Health School of Professional Bodywork, in conjunction with the University of the Pacific’s Sports Sciences Institute, announces a three-day workshop entitled “Issues in the Tissues.” The event, which has been approved for 16 continuing education hours includes:

- Didactic sessions
- Role-playing
- Movement exercises
- Understanding yourself and your clients

The cost for “Issues in the Tissues” is $150, with a $10 discount for early registration. Space is limited, and early enrolment is recommended. The deadline for early registration is April 18. The workshops will take place on the Pacific campus in the Main Gym, Room 131.

The schedule for the workshops is as follows: Friday, April 23 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, April 25 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information, and the BRN number for continuing education hours, call Dodie Baker at 474-9559.
Design road leads to cash

DAVID SOUTH AND MEGAN MAYRY
Guest Writers

You could win as much as $60 and have your logo featured on all Crossroads event flyers. Crossroads is a substance abuse prevention and health education program that promotes a positive and safe learning environment at the University of the Pacific. Logos must include the words "Crossroads Prevention Program, a Division of Student Life." They cannot be larger than a 8 1/2 x 11 sheet. If in color a black and white copy must be included. The entry must also be submitted on a floppy disk. No inappropriate graphics symbols allowed. Hurry! The deadline is April 8th 1999. Send your entries, along with name and phone number to Tickets at the Crossroads office in the Health Center. For any questions call 946-2256, or David at 937-0705.

Mysterious
Continued from 9

basic theory, skill development, and effective characteristics of current leaders. Employable characteristics will be identified from studies that analyze over 700 companies. Discussion will include effective strategies that leaders use to take charge in order to get themselves and their organization to progress forward. Topics to be covered include personal growth and development perspectives, optimal psychological and social growth, "psychological hardness," leadership and group development theory, and goal setting.

The closing part of this course will center on the human spirit. A structured group experience will allow participants to explore concerns like nobility, grace, love, compassion, and respect.

Because of the format, you will be strongly encouraged to ask for what you need, and if it is different from what is proposed, the instructor will change the direction to meet the needs within the group.

For more information on these and other courses, or to register, stop by Lifelong Learning in McChonchie Hall or call (209) 946-2424.

Chambers
Continued from 9

she uses literature in her work with children who have a variety of severe physical and emotional obstacles to learning. Chambers is survived by his wife, Judith M. Chambers, vice president for student life at Pacific; sister-in-law Roz Chambers of Capitola, father-in-law Sam McMillin of Stockton; nephew Tim McMillin of Duncan, Okla.; nieces Teri LaFolette of Santa Cruz and Denise Bravo of Saratoga; and nearly 1,000 graduates of Pacific, who were his students.

A memorial service has been scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 6, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Stockton. The family requests contributions to support the Dewey Chambers Children's Library and Art Gallery at University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, 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.

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Directed by Coraleta Rogers

Adult Prices
Students / Senior

$13 / $11
Call: 473-2424

for tickets & performance info

Stockton Civic Theatre
2312 Rose Marie Lane
**Calendar**

**Friday**
- April 1, 1999
- ASUOP General Elections
  - 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
  - McAffrey Center
  - 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
  - Grace Covell
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting
  - 8:00 pm
  - Z Building East

**Sunday**
- April 3, 1999
- Catholic Mass
  - 9:30 am
  - Morris Chapel
- Evensong
  - 5:30-6:00 pm
  - Morris Chapel

**Tuesday**
- April 5, 1999
- School of Education Students' Association Meeting
  - 12:00 noon
  - Benerd School of 

**Thursday**
- April 8, 1999
- Bible Study
  - 7:00 pm

**Saturday**
- April 11, 1999
- Education Building Room 108

**Travel**
- Europe $239 o/w anytime in 1999!
  - Hawaii $119, Carib/Mexico $189
  - Discount fares worldwide!
- Mexico, the Caribbean or Jamaica $250 round trip.
- Europe $199 one way.

**Classifieds**

**Help Wanted**

**CAMP COUNSELORS:**
Youth exper. & refs., Horsecare / waterfront / swim / rockclimb. SF East Bay. (925) 283-3795/jobs@roughingit.com

We need a young man to assist my 14 year old son with "home school" in the areas of reading, math and thematic projects with the following qualities: Kind, energetic, athletic, and creative; willing to work in a non-traditional educational environment; Able to work with Home School mentor teacher at the home school facility. Have a valid driver's license and own transportation. Please call Kim to inquire ... 209/465-9100 or 209/334-4234

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**The Pacifican is Seeking Positions**

The Pacifican is currently seeking applications for the positions of:
- Metro Editor
- Ad Rep
- A&E Editor
- Photographers

during the 1999-2000 school year. To apply, pick up an application at our office on 3rd floor of Hand Hall.
Top Ten

Top ten reasons you’d get fired from The Pacifican

1) Your boyfriend writes scandalous notes to all the editors posing as a top school official
2) You get hired by an organization your desk
3) You haven’t actually been taught how to write
4) Your boss is always organizing your desk for you
5) You write an article about campus administration and end up in academic probation
6) You’ve actually been taught how to write
7) You’re not in a sorority
8) You’ve actually been taught how to write
9) Your boyfriend writes scandalous notes to all the editors posing as a top school official
10) You’ve earned the nickname “S.L.B.” — for you

‘Deep End of the Ocean’ pretty shallow

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"Deep End of the Ocean" - Drama
Starring: Michelle Pfeiffer, Treat Williams, Jonathan Jackson, Ryan Merriman, John Kapelos, Whoopi Goldberg, and Lucinda Jenney.
Directed by: Ulu Grosbard.
Rated: PG-13
Duration: 108 minutes.
Rating: ***

"The Deep End of the Ocean" is the movie version of the novel of the same title by Jacquelyn Mitchard. It could have been a made-for-television movie, one that you might watch on Lifetime. The film, based on a truly heart-wrenching topic, missing children, is largely undeveloped and unsatisfying. Its only redeeming quality is the rich performance of Michelle Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer plays the role of Beth Cappadora, who, in 1988, takes her three children, seven-year-old Vincent, three-year-old Ben, and baby Kerry, to Chicago for her high school reunion. As she and her friend maneuver around a crowded lobby with a big luggage cart, she keeps a close eye on her two sons, while a young girl holds her daughter for her. But, when Beth is suddenly left alone with the boys, she decides she must leave them by the cart in order to get through the sea of people to the front desk to register. Before she leaves, she tells Vincent not to let go of Ben’s hand.

Beth returns, after the receptionist apologizes for the wait, to a solitary Vincent...there is no sign of Ben. The best part of the film takes place in the next sequences. At first, Beth doesn’t think that Ben’s disappearance is serious. She searches the dining room while her friend looks in the gift shop. When Ben doesn’t show up quickly, the urgency of the moment suddenly changes. The entire room is split up to search for Ben. The police arrive. Beth’s husband and his parents come. Five hours pass. Ben’s disappearance is confirmed.

First, she is the extremely dedicated mother, who knows all the names of the policeman at the station assigned to Ben’s case. She develops a close friendship with the detective Candy Bliss (Goldberg). She organizes a search headquarters, many of her friends volunteer. But, as more and more time passes, she begins to lose hope. She makes the audience ponder the question: At what point is it okay to get on with your life after such an event? The rest of the film is flat and unsatisfying. Ben, now Sam, shows up at Beth’s front door nine years later to see if she would like her yard mowed. Intrinsically he has been living only two blocks down from her for the past two years. A subsequent investigation proves that Sam really is Ben, and a court order allows the Cappadoras to take him away from George Karras (Kapelos), the man Sam has known as his father for as long as he can remember. The rest of the movie deals with the adjustment of Sam to his long-lost family and vice versa and the role of George in it.

Although the idea of the film is intriguing and touching, the plot after Ben’s reappearance is rather unbelievable. The scenes are also rushed or cut short; the relationships aren’t developed; and the characters, except Beth, aren’t allowed to grow. The tidy, happy ending adds the cherry of disappointment to the bland sundae of production. All of this leads the audience to feel that the film never quite reaches "the deep end of the ocean," another aspect of the movie that is not explained. The film is a disjointed outline that only glosses the surface of what is probably an in-depth and complex novel.

I truly recommend renting "The Deep End of the Ocean," or even waiting for it to come out on Lifetime. The caliber of work is not worth the money.
IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Fanmail
Artist: TLC
Label: LaFace
Rating: ***

TLC’s latest album, Fanmail (obviously an ode to all their fans), is said to be the trio’s most personal yet. It reflects the experiences and emotions T-Boz, Left Eye, and Chilli have faced in the last few years since they became a household name worldwide.

“Personal” as it claims to be, the album somehow lacks a potent part of the TLC that produced the raw emotions of Ooooooohhh! On The TLC Tip and the mellow yet sarcastic aspect of CrazySexyCool. It seems that, for TLC, getting personal is to not be what they already were.

TLC loses their ingenuity

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

There are two sides to this album: the TLC trademark tracks and the un-TLC tracks (for lack of better categorization). The noteworthy tracks play for the first half of the album. The title track, “Silly Ho,” and “I’m Good At Being Bad” are instant classics, reviving the old TLC spirit of humor and sarcasm-inflected lyrics. “No Scrubs,” the first single off the album, is probably the best track among all, putting out men with no cars, no jobs, no lives, and no love in their proper places. The Bay Area station Wild 94.9’s parody to “No Scrubs” titled “No Hooch” would be a familiar tune to faithful listeners.

The other half of the album (though the songs are passable as well crafted tracks) is something that TLC should have never recorded. The tracks “Come On Down” (penned by Diane Warren) and “Dear Lie” (co-written by Babyface) at first listen had an uncanny and bloodcurdling resemblance to the long gone Wilson Phillips. “I Miss You So Much,” written by Babyface, is something that you would more likely hear Toni Braxton sing rather than TLC. Not that you wouldn’t know for yourself on the first hearing.

Apart from the songs, there is also a decline in the prolific raps of Left Eye in the album. The songs that do have the freestyle rapping of Lisa Lopes include “My Life” and “Shout.” Interludes are a TLC trademark. Thankfully, there are a few in this album—humor and sarcasm intact.

Compared to their previous efforts, Fanmail rates poorly in ingenuity. Rather than holding their position as the rebellious but moralistic trio who used to wear condoms as accessories, TLC has turned into an R&B act that emphasizes vocal harmony more than the actual message it conveys.

Loyal fans might want this fanmail returned.

Each generation has its own story

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

Words of My Roaring
By: Ernest J. Finney
Publisher: University of California Press
Pages: 380

In the Spruce Room on Thursday, March 25, author Ernest J. Finney delivered a reading from his new novel, “Words of My Roaring,” set in the small town of San Bruno, just south of San Francisco, during World War II. As Finney asserted in his talk, “each generation has its own story,” and this novel explores one of America’s most interesting generations - the war generation. These were people who knew what it was like to watch and wait in fear for bombs to drop right into their towns, people who saved tinfoil and old tires, people who saw an entire nation band together in a joint effort regardless of race, age, or social status for the same cause - a phenomenon that has surely not happened since.

As Finney explained, World War II was (quoting Charles Dickens) “the best of times and the worst of times.” After all, while many were off fighting a brutal and bloody war, on the home front no one was out of work, and as Finney explained, everyone was “rich” but no one had anything to spend it on. Women and minorities had never had it better.

“Words of My Roaring” explores the lives of a teacher just beginning her career, an abandoned boy, a sailor scarred by his months in the war zone, and two young girls whose mother works in the shipyards and whose father enlist in the Army. It explores through each of these individual’s own eyes, how they were affected by World War II in the small town of San Bruno, and furthermore how the American home front in general was affected.

The children see their elementary school, where air raid drills and blackouts are routine, become a USO. They essentially watch and help in every way they can as California prepares for an expected Japanese invasion, from collecting acorns and other ammunition to throw at them when they arrive to hoarding old batteries and cross ties. The novel also explores the changes in the town when Tanforan racetrack, first a racetrack, second an assembly camp for Japanese Americans awaiting internment, becomes a naval training base for Pacific-bound recruits. It explores how the horror of what was being done to Japanese Americans was turned into a “necessary” and even banal commonplace that even the children accepted as something you want to see in A&E!

E-mail me at a@e@thepacifican.co

I know there’s something you want to see in A&E!

HOLIDAY CINEMA

The Matrx - R
Daily, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 7:45
Late Show Wed-Sat: 10:30 pm
Winner of 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture & Best Actor

The King and I - G
Daily, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00

The Rage: Carrie 2 - R
Daily, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00

The Corruptor - R
Daily, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00

The Prom - G
Daily, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00

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Is MP3 the new music format? Find out for yourselves at these top sites!

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Check MP3meta [www.mp3meta.com]

A & E WEB NAVIGATOR

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Is MP3 the new music format? Find out for yourselves at these top sites!

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MP3 or junkmail? TLC’s ode to fans.

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ARTS

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ARTS
It's new to Stockton: The Old Spaghetti Factory

HOLLYCACCIAPAGLIA Staff Writer

The Old Spaghetti Factory
Location: 2702 W March Lane
Hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30-3:00 Dinner: Mon-Thu 5-10pm Fri 5-10:30 pm Sat 12-10:30 pm Sun 12-9pm

Since The Old Spaghetti Factory has always been one of my favorite restaurants, I was so excited to hear it would be coming to Stockton. Now it is finally open. The place was packed and we were told our wait would be an hour.

My friend and I sat in their comfy purple chairs in the bar while we waited. We had some drinks and tried their garlic cheese bread ($2.90) to tide our appetites. I enjoyed the bar, though I found it extremely difficult to talk over the PA system that was constantly calling out names. You'd think if UOP's Department of Theatre had some drinks and tried the bar while we waited. We

Saturday it was open. The Saturday night, the first one we went to this old favorite on a Saturday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m., a panel of some of America's leading contemporary landscape artists will discuss their planned excursion into the Yosemite Valley to capture the scenery that has inspired painters for over 130 years. Led by Gil Dellinger, Professor of Art at the University of the Pacific, this distinguished group of artists will include Jacob Collins, William R. Davis, Donald Demers, Joseph McGurl, and Clark G. Mitchell.

Inspired by 19th century American landscape painters like Albert Bierstadt, these contemporary American artists are sensitive to the changing affects of light on the landscape. Like their predecessors, they paint outdoors to capture those fleeting moments of beauty.

The panel discussion at the museum comes midway in a two-week trip that will take these artists first to Big Sur and then to the Yosemite Valley. In addition to discussing their art work in general, the artists will also talk about the paintings created during their artistic odyssey.

Seating for this free event begins at 2:00 p.m. It is limited and will be on a first come, first-seated basis.

For additional information, please contact Susan Benedetti, Museum Editor, at (209) 462-4116.

After dinner, the celebration moves to the newly remodeled Long Theatre for a production of Kopit and Yeston's "Phantom," directed by UOP alumni Doyne Mraz. On Sunday, April 18 the festivities will continue with a brunch at 11:00 a.m., at Brookside Country Club. Brunch will be hosted by Al Muller, fellow of the American Theatre, and Dennis Jones, founder and artistic director of Sierra Repertory Theatre. The weekend will conclude with the Initiation Ceremony of Theta Alpha Phi, the National Theatre Honorary Fraternity.

Alumni of the Department of Theatre Arts are invited to attend, as well as all those who have participated in or appreciated our productions. The cost is $50.00 for each participant, which includes dinner, theatre tickets, and brunch the next morning.

The department is looking forward to celebrating 75 great years with our extended theatre family.

For information, call (209) 946-2116.

THE PACIFICAN

On Friday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m., a panel of some of America's leading contemporary landscape artists will discuss their planned excursion into the Yosemite Valley to capture the scenery that has inspired painters for over 130 years. Led by Gil Dellinger, Professor of Art at the University of the Pacific, this distinguished group of artists will include Jacob Collins, William R. Davis, Donald Demers, Joseph McGurl, and Clark G. Mitchell.

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Story

Continued from page 14

as every day. It shows the fear of the Japanese as two Italian boys are accosted and almost beaten for just looking Japanese. The novel is at times uproariously hilarious and at times heart-wrenchingly sad. It is a very touching and emotional story, several stories actually, that are all intertwined and become one thanks to the war. The language is true to each character, and the most wonderful thing about "Words of My Roaring" is its truth. Finney does not shy away from the harsh realities of the war and all its prejudices, sadness, and horrors. Nor does he shy from showing us the happiness that wartime brought to many people.

Overall, I would call this novel a must-read for my own generation, who has no semblance of what it would be like to have an entire nation agree to fight for the same effort at the same time, and, like every other generation that has ever existed, could always use a good story.

michaeli

SPECIAL

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The Junior Mint
ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last Thursday during the noon hour, the McCaffrey Center was buzzing and not only with students. There was a large bee swarm. Apparently, the entire area of about five square feet was taped off by Physical Plant. Everything was done in a concise manner, right down to the phone number to call in case you get "swarmed." Of course, that's assuming you will call Physical Plant before being taken to the hospital.

Would I be wrong in saying that probably all of ASUOP breathed a heavy sigh of relief when the announcement came that Initiative A failed? Not to knock the "revolutionaries," but except for some flyers there was no real campaign to explain what you guys wanted to do. What surprised me was the fact that more students seemed to vote for this than regular students elections. Maybe this election will wake students up to the importance of voting and how it affects everyone.

On a lighter note, I was recently given a ride in the Public Safety turbo super-charged-hydrolically lifted golf cart. Talk about a crazy ride...at one point we were going as fast as ten miles per hour downhill. Since there aren't any seat belts (oxymoron: no safety belts in a public safety cart?) you have to really hang on to the driver (heh heh).

Soap Opera Updates

Aquarius
(January 20 to February 18) Get a handle project underway. You could have a small misunderstanding with a higher-up. Be tactful.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20) See advice from experts before scheduling a deal with a higher-up. Be diplomatic and courteous when dealing with superiors.

Gemini
(October 23 to November 21) Make plans to visit a relative, but be careful on the homefront. Be willing to shoulder your normal responsibilities in the latter part of the week.

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20) Make plans with partners concerning bank matters, but avoid getting upset about trivial things. Can Row!

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22) Make sure you have what you're talking about if you'll put your foot in your mouth. Private sealings with loved ones are favored.

Leo
(December 22 to January 19) Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a coworker. You may be in smart-ass mode this week, so be careful.

Scorpio
(November 22 to December 21) Don't be moody when others are trying to talk to you. Home entertainments are favored. Stay clear of arguments about money.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22) Be careful not to overlook important details at work. Curb a tendency to be too critical of others. Money deals are favored.

Sagittarius
(December 22 to January 19) Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a coworker. You may be in smart-ass mode this week, so be careful.

Horoscopes

Aries
(March 21 to April 19) It's a good time to meet with financial advisors. Students should look for some financial assistance. Don't slack off on work efforts.

Libra
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(January 20 to February 18) Get a handle project underway. You could have a small misunderstanding with a higher-up. Be tactful.

Taurus
(April 20 to May 20) See advice from experts before scheduling a deal with a higher-up. Be diplomatic and courteous when dealing with superiors.

Gemini
(October 23 to November 21) Make plans to visit a relative, but be careful on the homefront. Be willing to shoulder your normal responsibilities in the latter part of the week.

Pisces
(February 19 to March 20) Make plans with partners concerning bank matters, but avoid getting upset about trivial things. Can Row!

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22) Make sure you have what you're talking about if you'll put your foot in your mouth. Private sealings with loved ones are favored.

Leo
(December 22 to January 19) Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a coworker. You may be in smart-ass mode this week, so be careful.

Scorpio
(November 22 to December 21) Don't be moody when others are trying to talk to you. Home entertainments are favored. Stay clear of arguments about money.

Libra
(September 23 to October 22) Be careful not to overlook important details at work. Curb a tendency to be too critical of others. Money deals are favored.

Sagittarius
(December 22 to January 19) Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a coworker. You may be in smart-ass mode this week, so be careful.

Star Rating Key

★ = If You Must
★★ = Not Too Bad
★★★ = Pretty Good
★★★★ = Excellent
★★★★★ = Can't Live Without

The Young and the Restless

Chet rescued Victor from the crash site. Alice told Michael she'll never give up Cassie. Nikki vowed to make Brad pay for what he did. Michael discovered Chris was Sharon's lawyer.

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Intramural Update

The Intramural Basketball season has come to an end and all division championships have been decided. The Men’s AA final packed the gym as the two teams of Archania and Run ‘N’ Gun took the court in a shoot out for the title.

The game remained close the entire first half with both teams concentrating on scoring in the paint. After a scoring burst to begin the second half, Run ‘N’ Gun buried Archania with their strong three-point shooting.

The final outcome was a 60-38 Championship win for Run ‘N’ Gun. The Men’s B division matched the No. 1 seed from the North, Phi Delta Chi against the No. 1 seed in the South, Mad Bombers.

The Mad Bombers took the early lead as they began to sink their shots from outside the three point arc. From this point on, the game began to slip away from Phi Delta Chi, as they could not shoot their way back into the contest. In the end, Mad Bombers took the Championship with a 44-26 win.

Mas Calzone’s stormed its way to the Men’s C League title after starting 0-3. The Calzones fired up a zone defense and defeated Phi Delt 40-36 in a rematch of an earlier season game.

In one of the closest division championship games of the year, CIP defeated Too Short 58-49 to become the Napoleon A Champions. The game remained competitive all the way to the final minutes as CIP stretched their margin of victory through Garcia again led the offensive attack with 2 doubles and 3 RBI. Ferres also went 3-for-6, and Bryce Terveen went 2-for-5 with an RBI.

The Tigers return home this week to kick off a seven-game free throws.

The Napoleon B Championship game proved that height does not matter in baseball. Both teams of Tiger Balm and KY came out to play showing their scoring talents outside and inside the paint. The quick paced offense of Tiger Balm was too much for KY to handle as the championship was decided 47-35 in favor of Tiger Balm. The Intramural Staff would like to thank all officials, participants, and fans for the great season that we had.

Tennis Tournament Results:

Tennis, sunshine and a new facility all combined on Sunday, Mar. 28 to create a great time for all who participated in the Intramural Tennis tournament.

The Men’s division had six participants, while the Women’s division had four participants. The tournament was formatted around an eight-game preset scoring system.

In the Men’s division Scott Nishio won all three of his matches on his way to becoming the Champion. Jennifer Richmond also swept her competitors with scores of 6-3, 8-2, and 8-0 becoming the Women’s Champion.

The Intramural Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Intramural Supervisor. Those interested may stop by the Intramural Office, Monday-Friday between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for applications. All applications must be submitted to the Intramural Office by Monday, Apr. 19.

Baseball

Baseball Continued from page 20

The tenth, it was Garcia’s second double of the game that scored Ferres to go ahead for good.

Big West Player of the Week

Garcia, the Hitman

THE PACIFICAN

Junior transfer Kenny Garcia battled his way to the Big West Conference’s top weekly honor. He was named Big West Player of the Week after hitting .471 with four doubles, two runs scored and seven RBI to lead Pacific against Cal State Fullerton.

Garcia’s one-out double in the top of the 11th inning gave UOP a 7-5 victory over the 49ers on Sunday. His batting average for the season is third best on the team at .310 and he’s third best with 22 RBI.

After going 4-for-6 vs. St. Mary’s in a 16-9 UOP victory on Mar. 23, Garcia all but cemented the award with his performance at Long Beach last weekend.

Garcia transferred to Pacific from Delta College and resides in Stockton. It was his first Player of the Week accolade of his career.

Host stretch, starting today against No. 7 Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m. It will be a battle for first place as CSUF sits on the top spot at 9-0 in the Big West and as the second place Tigers (22-9 overall, 7-2 Big West) try and knock them on their duffs.

Notes

Pacific garnered four votes in the most recent USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Coaches Top 25 poll. With two victories over then-No. 22 Long Beach State, the Tigers knocked the 49ers out of the most recent Poll ... UOP relief pitcher Mark Short leads the Big West in ERA with an icy 1.21 in 17 appearances ... Pitcher Darin Moore is the current conference leader in strikeouts (67) and innings pitched (65) ... Pacific’s pitching staff is currently the best in the Big West with a team ERA of 3.36 and keeping opposing batters to a paltry .250 batting average ... Free hotdogs will be given to the first 100 students (starting at 6:30 p.m.) that attend this Friday’s baseball game vs. Cal State Fullerton.
Women’s Water Polo

UH says ‘aloha’ and ‘mahalo’

THE PACIFICAN

After a tournament trip to Hawaii, the Tigers wrapped up a four-game stretch at Los Angeles.

Pacific women’s water polo team fell to 6-13 overall (0-8 MPSF) with 11-6 loss at USC on Monday, Mar. 29. The Tigers were outscored 6-0 to started the match, but rallied to outscore the Women of Troy 6-5 the rest of the way. Molly Smith led the Tigers with three goals.

Way out west in Honolulu, Pacific was competing at the 2nd Annual Victor Aloha Classic. Facing host No. 5 Hawaii, the Tigers got blown away 16-5 in the opening match of the tourney. Katie Hill and Tourney MVP.

Cari Bertrand scored two huge goals against Hawaii.

PACIFIC

Men’s Tennis

Fifth place at classic

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific men’s team beat Cal 9-1, No. 87 in the nation, Alex Fiedler won at the No. 1 position. DidDi Haug, Peter Szczepanski and Niklas Larsson all followed suit on Mar. 28 to take fifth place in the UCI Sheraton Newport Beach Classic.

UOP also beat Big West rival Cal Poly 4-1 on Mar. 27. Three of the four singles matches were straight set wins for the Tigers. Haug won at the No. 1 position as Fiedler rested.

UOP fell to UAB also on Mar. 27. UAB managed to sweep all three doubles matches and only Haug managed a win for the Tigers in singles playing the No. 2 spot.

In their first match at the Classic, UOP was juiced up and rolled past Denver 7-1. Pacific’s Kengo Usui and Rishi Patel dominated their singles matches both winning 6-2, 6-0.

And eventually went on to grab a 9-5 lead. Pacific eventually wore down the less skilled underdog and defeated them 15-8 by throwing fresh bodies at a tired team. Sophomore Vladimir Andric went on to lead Pacific with six kills in the third game and a total of 19 kills on the day to share the high for the night with Herrick who also got 19 kills.

“Herrick played a good game and was swinging hard from everywhere tonight,” said UOP head coach Joe Wortmann. “We just need to work on our passing before going into the game with Stanford.”

Pacific hosted Stanford last night at the Spanos Center and results were not available at press time.

Swimming

Continued from page 20

yards.

“There was an average crowd of about 6,000 at night,” Smart said. “It was a really loud and exciting atmosphere. I’m willing to do pretty much anything to get back there.”

Smart’s time of 1:37.58 was better than half of the entire field of 48 swimmers in the event. The Stockton native missed the finals by only 32 seconds as only the top 16 swimmers advanced to finals.

UOP head coach Ray Loose, who was named Big West men’s swimming Coach of the Year, went with Smart to provide support and motivation.

Not bad for the first-ever Pacific freshman to qualify for the NCAA Championships and first since the two-time Olympic gold medalist Schumacher (who went in 1994 and 1995), to compete in the meet. Pacific’s only other swimmer to compete at the NCAA Championships is current UOP assistant water polo coach Todd Hosmer, who competed in the meet in 1992.

Smart’s future goals include gunning for next year’s meet and the 2000 Summer Olympics.

Volleyball

Continued from page 20

slip away and came roaring back to tie the game at 13-13.

The Tiger roar sound effect after each point became a familiar sound as senior J.D. Brosnan came in to serve and Pacific went on to pull out a close one and win 16-14.

It never entered my mind that they would beat us in the 5th set, said Herrick. “We knew we were better than them it was just a matter of putting it together.”

The third game started out with San Diego State taking an early 3-0 lead, looking to avoid the sweep.

The Tigers had a sweep on their mind and with powerful blocking they tied the game
Occidental accident aids win

Jeff Lum shakes and bakes past Occidental defenders.

It was a picture perfect weekend for the University of Pacific Blue team. The enthusiastic fan base and most importantly, an easy 8-1 win over Occidental College helped the Tigers to their victory after losing two goals early in the game. The Tigers played well on the field, with Colf doing his part as the MVP for the team.

Pacific's outstanding goalie, Jeff Lum, demonstrated his potential for the Tigers, playing wicked defense to make up for the absence of key players. Pacific's leading scorers were Steve Cabral and Eric Shanker with two goals each.

"Joel played really well," said Cabral. "He didn't let Occidental in the game at all. Once we got the lead he just shut them down, he won the game for us. That's why we call him 'The Wall'."

Occidental had only nine attempts, Pacifc's outstanding goalie, Colf earned the MVP for the game with 17 saves. He shared the award with lighting quick Uriah Delozier who consistently controlled the field against Oxy.

"For Chico we have to turn out when Hawaii is on the court, Hawaii is the home team that night. It's such a big production that they do it two nights in a row. See you at the A.G. on April 9 and 10 for the Western Conference action on April 2-3 as they host Utah State."

Men's Lacrosse

UOP takes two

The Tiger softball team (18-12, 4-8) hit the road last weekend; traveling to the Matador Diamond to take on Cal State Northridge in a double-header on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

Pacific captured both games of the double-header in a 2-1, 6-4 decision while dropping the last game of the series 2-1 to Northridge.

In game one Pacific scored their two runs off of six hits and committed two errors. The Tiger took the lead in the fifth inning when Tiffany Heilbut scored on a throwing error. Northridge countered with a 2-run home run by Chastity Johnson which also brought in Ashlie Hayes. Despite six hits for Pacific the two runs were not enough and Pacific fell 2-1 to Northridge.

On Sunday the Tigers returned to the Diamond for a final game. Northridge took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second with a two-run home run by Chastity Johnson which also brought in Ashlie Hayes. Despite six hits for Pacific the two runs were not enough and Pacific fell 2-1 to Northridge.

Glister had the win for Northridge, Mcaurthur had the loss.

Pacific returns to Big West Conference action on April 2-3 as they host Utah State.

Corner

Continued from page 20 gave senior J.D. Brosnan the nod and Brosnan coolly trotted onto the court. Brosnan dissected his adversaries, exploited their weaknesses and finally made them pay, serving Pacific to the victory with three straight points to win 16-14.

Hawaii Phenomenon

Calling all Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians: UH will be in town to get a beating in men's volleyball at the hands of UOP. The phenomenon part is that the biggest crowd of the season turns out when Hawaii is at Spansos Center. Almost every UOP student from Hawaii (and believe me there is a veritable pipeline of Hawaiians at Pacific) as well as Hawaiians from the community come to watch their beloved Rainbow Warriors. Never mind that the Orange and Black are on the court, Hawaii is the home team that night. And it's such a big production that they do it two nights in a row. See you at the A.G. on April 9 and 10.

The Beat Down List

1. Mike Dalgety, UOP P.A. and media relations guy- How much Oasis and Third Eye Blind can we all really take before losing it. Mikey runs the stereo at the baseball and softball diamonds when he's not announcing who's up to bat. It's time to throw a little Syle and the Family Stone in the rotation, Dalgety.

2. UOP's Hawaiian students- But only if I catch any of you heckling UOP at the UH-UOP volleyball match on April 9 and 10.
**Men's Volleyball**

**Aztecs get tamed and trampled by Tigers**

STEVE CABRAL  
Staff Writer

Knowing that you've already beat an opponent can be all the motivation you need to do it again.

For the second time in two weeks, Pacific (10-8 overall, 7-7 MPSF) put a beating on the struggling Aztecs of San Diego State (1-13, 1-12). Last Friday the Tigers defeated San Diego State in three games (15-9, 16-14, 13-8) and it only took them an hour and thirty-eight minutes to do it.

It has been a tough year for SDSU but the Aztecs were not about to take them lightly. Pacific jumped all over the Aztecs before they knew what happened, grabbing a 9-2 lead in the first game. The Aztecs quickly called a time-out to try and regroup before Pacific easily put this game away.

Senior Brian Corsio led San Diego State in a comeback effort with eight kills and closed the gap to 13-9. The Tigers however never really lost control and junior Dylan Herrick made sure of that with his nine kills in the first game as Pacific won 15-9. Herrick was slamming his kills down so hard that even spectators in the front row were in the line of fire.

In the second game the Tigers grabbed an early 4-2 lead but the Aztecs came back determined to keep it close. SDSU was able to take the lead at 5-4 and started a see-saw battle with each team taking control with alternating point streaks. Pacific got the lead back 10-8 but once again the stubborn Aztec squad would not go away and scored five unanswered points to jump in the lead 13-10. The Tigers had no option and knew they were not going to let this one get away.

**Baseball**

**Tigers storm No. 22 LBSU**

JOSH MONTERO  
Staff Writer

Getting into the heat of Big West play, the Tigers took to the road last weekend to have it out with No. 22 Long Beach State.

In the series opener Friday, the Tigers and 49ers combined for 14 hits, all of which were singles. Unfortunately for the Tigers, they lost the hit battle 10-4, and ace Darrin Moore suffered his first season loss, surrendering nine runs in a 9-0 49er victory. Long Beach star Mike Gallo improved to 5-0 on the season tossing a four-hit shutout, striking out 10 Tigers.

Out for blood on Saturday, the Tigers stormed out of the gate scoring six runs in the first two innings and never looking back. When all was said and done, the Tigers had earned an 8-3 victory.

Steve Fisher punched out six 49ers while improving his season record to an even 3-3. From the plate, junior Kenny Garcia was sizzling, going 4-5, with three RBI and a double.

For his efforts Garcia was named Big West Player of the Week after batting .471.

Bryce Terveen, David Ferres, Robbie Wood, and Nick Guichard also contributed two hits apiece.

Sunday's contest would decide the series, and was all knotted at 5 at the end of nine innings of play. All square after