Profile Day helps prospective students take next step

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Last weekend, Pacific held its annual Student Profile Day for prospective students who were interested in finding out what college life is like here on campus. Students were exposed to the many organizations at Pacific, and they were able to spend a night in the residence halls with a hosting student.

Unlike past Profile Days, this year's had a theme attached entitled, "Taking the Next Step." This year, there were a total of 336 students at Profile Day along with 517 family members in attendance. While this may seem lower than in past years, one has to take into account the timing of Pacific's Spring Break as well as Easter weekend.

According to Alex McDavid, assistant dean of admissions, "while only 336 students came to Profile Day, we have had nearly 150 personal appointments here in the Office of Admissions in the past four weeks and we have given campus tours to another 515 in that same stretch of time, too."

Profile day began on Sunday, April 11 and concluded Monday afternoon if students decided to stay overnight. Highlights of Profile Day included music by the pep band during morning registration, a welcoming session which included speeches by President Dekosa, Director of Admissions Janet Dial, and by student representative Fabienne Serriere. This was followed by Information Sessions that allowed parents and prospective students to learn more about the different departments at Pacific. A Student Activities Fair was then held in the Alex G. Spanos Center. Organizations representing all makes of life were present. Some of these organizations included the Pre-Dental Club, Student Advising, COPA, and many of the Greek fraternities and sororities.

After activities, prospective students that planned on staying the night at the university were escorted to their rooms by their hosts, served dinner in the Alex G. Spanos Center which was followed by a dance and party hosted by Pacific Live/Crossroads and HABITS.

"Overall, the event was very successful and we look forward to it again next year," said McDavid. Statistics regarding the incoming freshman class will be made available during the first or second week of next semester.

Eighteen professors to retire

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific is losing 18 of its professors this year to retirement. Eleven of them have been teaching here at the university since the 1960s. Thirteen professors from the College of the Pacific are retiring, one from Bener School of Education, one from the School of Pharmacy, one from the School of Engineering, one from Eberhardt School of Business, and one from McGeorge School of Law.

In COP, the departments of Biological Sciences, English, Geology and Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Physics, Religious Studies, and Sports Sciences are all losing professors. Dr. Kishori Chaubal, from the Biological Sciences department, joined the UOP faculty in 1972. She earned her Ph.D. here in 1970 and then earned her Pharm.D. from the School of Pharmacy in 1977.

When Dr. John Smith retires, the English department will not be the only department to lose a faculty member. Dr. Smith has also been the director of General Education for three years. He joined the faculty here in 1970. He described UOP as "a place that emphasizes teaching... I've enjoyed teaching such a variety of classes." Dr. Smith said his favorite classes to teach overall have been

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Today
Sunny
Hi: 83 Low: 49

Weekly WEATHER

Friday
Sunny
Hi: 82 Low: 51

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 80 Low: 51

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 78 Low: 50

In 1912, Titanic sank on her maiden voyage after hitting an iceberg; 1,523 of the 2,200 passengers and crew died.
Beggars agree students are best targets at U. Pittsburgh

The Pitt News

On most sunny days in Oakland, Edward McClung is somewhere on Forbes Avenue playing his flute with an empty Big Gulp cup in front of him. He hopes it will be filled by the end of the day. William Redden, a 52-year-old resident of Regent Square, prefers a corner on Fifth Avenue across from the Wendy's restaurant. In this spot, Redden sits on a milk crate while an old radio blasts Gospel and classical music. He sings along, cup jingling with coins, awaiting anyone who might spare some change. A black man of medium build wearing a dingy, blue Nike warm-up outfit, prefers the more direct approach.

He refers to himself only as “Big D,” because he’s afraid police might be looking for him because of past brushes with the law. As unassuming students pass by, Big D gets in their faces, demanding money. While they all have different methods of plying their trade, many panhandlers scatter across Pitt’s campus and its surrounding area. College students, who generally don’t have much money to spare, make up a preponderance of the area’s population, yet the panhandlers say Oakland and its student residents is a little more subtle than Big D’s. He was shaking his maraca and a cup, repeating, “Change please, a little change.”

Cash compensation entices students to donate eggs, sperm

The Hatchet (George Washington U.)

Fertility clinics are increasingly targeting college students for egg and sperm donations through advertisements in college newspapers—a trend some medical professionals say could be exploiting students. Potential health risks aside, students may find the financial incentives to donate often are too enticing to ignore. Some fertility clinics offer donors as much as $3,000 for participating in the process is more difficult said Isabel Goldenberg, director of GW Student Health Services. “Students who (donate) may be facing financial burdens. It may look like a way of solving a problem but it has health risks.”

Fertility specialists say recruiting students as potential donors can be problematic. “We get a lot of men who are law and medical students looking to pay off their loans,” said Michael Buuk, lab supervisor at a Fairfax, Va., Cyrobank. But the potential cash compensation can have its “There is a possibility of exploiting young women who may have credit card debts and be inclined to donate for the money,” said Lydia Karoum, GW nurse clinician in the division of reproductive endocrinology and fertility.

Public Safety Report

April 1, 1999 - April 7, 1999

PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

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Did you know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 115 hours of foot patrol, found 34 open windows/doors; provided 3 escorts, assisted 6 stranded motorists and contacted 28 suspicious persons.

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ASUOP extends the presidential election

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

ASUOP Senate voted Tuesday night to extend the General Elections for two days during the upcoming referendum on the new constitution.

Earlier in the evening the senate voted that no election violations had occurred as alleged by Presidential Candidate Jason De'Ak.

The two extra days would only concern those Senate positions that were left vacant along with the Presidential and Vice-Presidential seats. In what was the final election results, candidates Borlik, president, and Megan Wely, vice president, were elected by a slim four vote margin.

Only students who did not vote for the President and Vice-President will be allowed to vote for those positions.

When fellow senators questioned whether the senate has the authority to extend an election Jorge Barriere, conservative senator and De'Ak's campaign manager said, "We're the Senate, we are the legislative body of ASUOP, we can do whatever we want." Jorge Barriere
Conservative Senator

Salazar was frequently questioned by the Senators.

"I have a problem with an Attorney General making any rulings when they haven't been here the past four meetings," said Greg Pixler. The ASUOP meeting heard arguments from both De'a, who brought the violations to the attention of the Senate, and Erin Westfall the election committee chair, who the violations were addressed to.

Correction:
In the issues of April 1 and April 8, Dan Borlik's name was misspelled. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused. It is the policy of The Pacifican to correct all errors.

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UOP comm students present research at St. Louis conference

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

A group of five female communication majors traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, this weekend to present research projects at an Undergraduate Honor Conference.

Carrie Fox, a junior, and Stacy Swofford, a sophomore, designed a questionnaire to see if there is a correlation between Mass Media, Self-Images, and Eating Disorders.

Results were calculated and they then wrote their paper...

Cara Turner, a junior, and Frances Lampson, a senior, wrote a research paper entitled "Eating Disorders and College Students."

Heather Brandt, a senior, did an extensive survey through the Internet and gathered information from 60 college radio stations across the United States for her project.

These papers were written for Dr. Qingwen Dong's Communication Research Methods and Theory of Mass Communication classes.

Out of 75 papers submitted, 50 were accepted.

Proudly, three of those were from UOP, which was the only West Coast School to attend the conference.

Dr. Dong was especially pleased due to a new strategic plan COP adopted toward the year 2005.

This plan recognizes the importance of curricular quality and research productivity for undergraduate education.

"One of the main qualifications that communications corporations look for when hiring at entry level positions is research experience," stated Dr. Dong.

Dr. Allen Ray, chairman of the communication department, who accompanied Dr. Dong with the student researchers to St. Louis, exclaimed, "I'm very excited for the students because this is a great honor for their dedication and hard work."

In summing it up, Fox proclaimed, "We had fun doing our projects and we had fun presenting them at the conference. It was a great experience."

Editor's Note:
If your organization or club has been recognized with an award and you would like to see The Pacifican cover it in future issues, please call Alex Zamansky at 946-2115 or email him at news@thepacifican.com

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Don't miss this PARTY OF THE YEAR!!
UOP marketing students conduct major promotion

ALEX ALDRICH 
Staff Writer

Strategic Marketing has been teaching UOP business students a lot more than book theories this semester, due to its participation in the GMMI program. General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI) works in conjunction with universities and local auto dealerships to help students put their business educations to use, while promoting GM automobiles.

GMMI was designed in 1991 by the independent marketing firm EdVenture Partners, in an attempt to help GM gain insight into the college market. EdVenture Partners act as a liaison between Chase Chevrolet and UOP students, identifying themselves as Millennium Marketing.

Millennium is one of more than 100 student “agencies” in the United States. It represents a fraction of the some 1,800 individuals participating in GMMI this year.

Responsibilities of the Pacific team vary, from ensuring the target market is defined accurately, to designing an attractive promotional campaign for Chase. The finale to this effort will be a promotional event that tests the creative juices and organizational abilities of the students involved.

Each participating university class is issued a budget of $2,500, and uses it to fund four functional groups: Millennium Marketing, Market Research, Divisions of market research and consumer research, creative planning, and media planning work as specialized subunits to accomplish specific needs that make the program work.

The result of all of this Millennium’s event this weekend, “Be a Champion at Chase Chevrolet” taking place Saturday from 11-3 at Chase Chevrolet in the Stockton Mall. The event will include various interactive sports-related contests, free BBQ and drinks, a DJ, as well as a chance to win dozens of prizes from local Stockton businesses.

All UOP students are invited to attend “Be a Champion at Chase Chevrolet,” to enjoy some time in the sun, play some games, and support their fellow students.

Members of the Pacific team that participated in the General Motors Marketing Internship.

University registrar, and a political science professor all in one will retire from UOP. He received his Ph.D. in 1970.

Dr. Neil Lark, from the Physics department, is retiring after working for UOP since 1962.

Dr. Lawrence Meredith, professor of religious studies, is leaving the University as well. He has been a part of the faculty since 1966.

The Sports Sciences department is saying goodbye to three of its professors: Dr. Glen Albaugh, Dr. Tom Stubbs, and Dr. Connor Sutton. Dr. Albaugh, who is not teaching this semester, joined the faculty in 1971.

Dr. Stubbs, who was coach for the baseball and football teams first, and then a professor in sports sciences, enthusiastically said, “It’s probably been the best 35 years of my life.”

Dr. Sutton attended UOP as an undergraduate. He was part of the first class to graduate from the University of the Pacific, in January of 1961. Then, after earning his Ph.D., he returned to coach water polo from 1970 to 1979, before teaching full-time.

Dr. James Morgali, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering is leaving the University as well. He joined the faculty here in 1961, then earned his Ph.D. in 1964.

Dr. David Baral, professor of the Bernard School of Education, will be retiring this year after 18 years of working here at UOP.

Dr. John Blasinghame will be the Associate Professor of Management for Eberhardt School of Business no longer. Blasinghame has been here since 1982 and is retiring this year.

A professor of Medicinal Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy, Dr. Madhukar Chaubal, is retiring this year. He joined the faculty in 1964.

Dr. Chaubal received B.S. degrees from University of Poona, India, and University of Bombay before coming here.

McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento is losing a long-time professor as well. Dr. Benjamin Frantz joined the faculty at McGeorge in 1976. He has also been practicing law in Sacramento for 60 years.
Medical marijuana legislation overdue

In late 1998, the House of Representatives passed a resolution which said that marijuana, an addictive and hazardous drug, should not be legalized for medical use. A statement released by the House Republican Conference said, "The resolution is based on numerous committee hearings, testimony, and research presented, all of which conclude that marijuana not only contains no plausible medical benefits, but is harmful to one's health when smoked."

In mid-March, 1999, researchers from the Institute of Medicine confirmed the belief that marijuana is harmful when smoked, but they also determined that marijuana can help relieve the symptoms of AIDS, cancer, and Multiple Sclerosis. Still, officials (along with President Clinton) refuse to consider moving marijuana into the Schedule II category of drugs from Schedule I. The legal definition of Schedule I drugs says that these drugs have no medical benefits and are likely to be abused by users. Doctors cannot prescribe Schedule I drugs, but they can prescribe Schedule II drugs.

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New policy unsafe for students

MATT DAVIES
Staff Writer

Last week’s issue of The Pacificatt featured a front-page story on the proposed drinking policy that may be implemented as soon as next semester. Let us take a look at one aspect of the proposed alcohol policy.

Under its administration, Greek social events will no longer be allowed in the common areas of houses. Instead, they will be required to be held at third party locations. We must consider the consequences of such a rule.

These events are going to require more preparation and more money. You can ask any social chair that this means fewer events. Beyond what is currently required to host an event, organizations will be additionally required to hire private security, hire a third party vendor to serve alcohol, provide transportation, and reserve a location (just to name a few).

With fewer social events to attend, what do you think students are going to do? High tail it for Jimmy’s. So we’ll have more students driving off campus for drinks. What a good idea! Drinking and driving never killed anyone!

One thing that the university doesn’t seem to understand is that no one wants to host social events at any university facility. Throwing a party at the Summit just isn’t too appealing. And if you want to serve food at any university facility, dining services has exclusive rights to provide food service.

So, not only will attendees get the opportunity to wind down from a busy week in the spacious and beautiful Tiger Lounge, but they will also get to enjoy the best food that the dining hall has to offer. I hope I get invited.

Organizations are going to have to resort to off campus locations for their events. Has anyone considered the safety issue here?

A good case in point was a social event held last year at a Stockton hall where attendees were pepper sprayed and a sorority member ended up passing out and leaving in an ambulance.

Also, (here’s the kicker) at this lovely off-campus event several of the host fraternity members ended up engaging in a heated battle with several hotheaded “townies,” their weapons of choice being 2x4’s.

Recently the same fraternity had to postpone a party due to the fact that there was a shooting near their proposed event site the night before the party. In response to such events, people complain that events shouldn’t be held in such bad parts of town. Granted, it would be nice if Brookside Country Club could be rented out every weekend for our purposes, but that’s just not feasible. With all the additional costs of this policy, UOP students will be partying in the ghetto.

Another major problem with moving social events off campus is transportation. The added cost is not the only thing to consider.

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Question of the week

 Should medical marijuana be legalized?

“I think so, because in medicine the patient always comes first. The best cure by all means is always the most prudent choice.”

Kevin Leung
Freshman

“Yeah, for medical purposes it’s important to help somebody. ... but it’s not acceptable for recreational use.”

Christine Armstrong
Junior

“Yes, everyone should have the right to be at peace with themselves and be more comfortable.”

Dan Hoefer
Freshman

“Yeah, because it’s like a prescription drug. It’s like a pain killer.”

Linda Quach
Freshman

“I think that all drugs should be legalized, except for the really really heavy stuff.”

Joe Ring
Freshman

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Weekly Rant

Single minded Ollie North

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

Air strikes continued last week in Kosovo. After Milosevic asked for a cease fire, having succeeded in his goals and expelled most Albanians from Kosovo, NATO responded by launching more cruise missiles and sending their A-10 Warthogs back into action. Sorry Slobodan, no deal.

There are many among my colleagues, that is many among college journalists, that are arguing this war is wrong and NATO shouldn’t be involved in this struggle. Every one of these journalists/critics lists the woes of the poor Serbians and of their poor leader Milosevic. None of these colleagues happen to list the atrocities he has committed. Not one of these people mention that according to MSNBC’s Equal Time, this guy hides his contempt for Albanians poorly. Sorry Oliver, but anyone involved in the Iran Contra, where our military smuggled drugs for arms, lost his right to determine what is right and what is not, and don’t give me that following orders crap either.

The world according to Ollie North means that Milosevic is a victim, all Albanians are thugs and terrorists, and this is all the fault of the Clinton Administration. North seems to believe that these refugees deserve to be expelled from Kosovo. Aside from just being an arrogant bastard, North-launched hate filled questions at any person on his show who disagrees with his opinion, refusing to respect them by calling them by their title, i.e. ambassador, senator, etc., and embarrasses his co-host Kiki. She constantly has to tell him to quiet down, show respect, and shut-up. I think the only reason people still watch the show is because they are waiting for the faithful day when Kiki reaches over and gives North a strong right cross to deliver her message.

Anyone who can justify the atrocities committed by Milosevic and his band of scum is crazy. Calling Albanians terrorists, saying that they have ties to Bin Laden, is outside the matter. When Serbian troops captured three American soldiers in Macedonia, that was an act of terrorism. See, it works both ways people, remember that at all times.

Marijuana
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and eases the pain of AIDS sufferers. In spite of these medical benefits, Congress still refuses to legalize marijuana for medical use, because it “is harmful to one’s health when smoked.” This seems like a ridiculous argument, considering that cigarettes are the leading cause of heart disease and lung cancer. How many people have died from cigarette smoking? How many people have died from marijuana smoking? If Congress is trying to save our lives, smoking cigarettes should be illegal, not smoking marijuana.

This country has a big problem: our policies are not based on scientific evidence and historical facts; they are based on narrow-minded conservatism, paranoia, and outdated ideals.

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issue. There are complications with not being able to leave the event when you want to. Participants are stranded at the event until the charter buses leave.

However, being the innovative students that we are, we have found a solution to that problem. Drive yourself there! Sure, it’s against university policy, but no one is going to turn away girls in short skirts or guys that they want to rush. No one wants bad public relations. So now the university has to deal with more drinking and driving problems. The fun never stops.

We must ask ourselves, is this better than our current policy? I don’t think so. Is it going to take someone dying in a drunk driving accident for people to realize the ramifications of this policy? How many DUI offenses will we need to prove a point?

Maybe the alcohol policy does need to be reviewed and amended, but these severe restrictions are more detrimental than helpful. Let’s make a step in the right direction, or not take any steps at all.

Students should start caring - Vote

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, ASUOP’s presidential election totaled 401 votes. Statistically, these 401 votes represented 13.4% of the school’s registered voters.

Don’t students care about school issues anymore? Does OUP lack the school spirit that we had when we had a football team?

Questions like these address concerns about the low voter turnout during the election. Students may have been frustrated with the controversy and politics surrounding Initiative A. More students voted during Initiative A than the recent election. Also, students who voted in favor of Initiative A chose not to vote in the election.

Too much politics within a short period of time discourages students to become involved. Another possible reason for the low voter turnout was that not enough students knew very much about the candidates. Only a small handful of students showed up at the presidential debate because students were unaware of it.

The candidates did a good job in attending community councils, constituent group meetings, and other events, but their platforms were so similar that students didn’t know which way to vote.

The other major reason why students chose not to vote was because they didn’t know when elections were held. There was not enough advertisement about election dates and locations around campus.

Sophomore Reva Grewal said, “I knew that there was an election. I just didn’t know when to vote or where to vote.”

There was a lack of signs all around campus to tell students to vote. If more students had voted the outcomes could possibly have been different, especially with a four-vote margin.

Sure, ASUOP had a lot of ups and downs this year, but students still need to support their student government and their decisions. After all, without student input and participation, ASUOP will not be able to serve its students effectively.
Internet, game addicts should seek help and support

DAVID LEE
The Battalion

Without a doubt, one of the major factors of Texas A&M's reputation as a top-tier university is its dedication towards maintaining a high-speed computer network on campus to serve all Aggies. Whether it's a Resnet-wired dorm room or a computer lab, computers are available in large numbers across campus.

With the integration of email and the Internet into the daily lives of all students, it is hard to imagine life at A&M without computers.

In this month's issue of Yahoo! Internet Life, Texas A&M is rated among the "100 Most Wired Colleges" in America, reinforcing this point.

However, as with all great things, this technology is open to abuse. In extreme cases, it turns students into mouse-happy, bleary-eyed computer addicts who disregard their commitment to class and friends in lieu of their computer. These students, with the urging of their friends, need to seek help in order to break this addiction.

Yes, it sounds silly but these students do exist in the dark corners of dormitories all across campus. Their neighbors see them rarely during the semester. They have erratic sleeping habits. They are virtual cavemen in their own rooms, surfing pornography sites around the clock, searching for MP3's or playing hour after hour of network computer games such as Quake 2. Things such as frags, pings and clans are essential to these people, more so than air or water. Instead of utilizing their computer and the Internet as the educational tools they were meant to be, these students exploit them as 24-hour entertainment centers.

As with any addiction, these students have trouble admitting they have a problem. The Student Counseling Service (www.scs.tamu.edu) acknowledges the problem does exist here at A&M, a problem serious enough to warrant the formation of support groups. Computer Addiction Services (www.computeraddiction.com) documents the psychological signs of this addiction: "Having a sense of well-being or euphoria while at the computer, inability to stop the activity, craving more and more time at the computer, and feeling empty and depressed when not at the computer."

Clifford Stoll, author of Silicon Snake Oil: Second Thoughts on the Information Highway sees this addiction as a result of a need to escape from the stresses of everyday life. This makes sense considering the typical Aggie faces a mountain of stress during the semester, whether it be cramming for midterm exams or staying up until dawn hitting redial on the phone in order to register for classes. However, when taken to the extreme, escaping reality on the computer has a disastrous effect on a student's productivity. Poor grades and neglect of friends follow soon after.

As with any other addiction, the person in question needs a close circle of friends who can urge them to seek help. This problem is no different than drug addiction or alcohol abuse. Friends of these students who see all the warning signs mentioned must have the courage to confront the person about his or her problem. Whether it results in seeking professional help or simply relying on the ear of a friend, these students must be able to defeat this problem. They must be able to prioritize their real lives over the false reality of their computer and the Internet. Once they are able to do that, these students will finally be able to shut down the computer with their own will power and get back to the important things in life.

Move with caution though, friends. Sabotaging a hard drive may drive your troubled friend to insanity. Quake does that to you.

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Anderson Y to keep tradition for another year

68th annual Strawberry Breakfast is tasty invitation for families

THE PACIFICAN

Did you know that the Strawberry Breakfast on the UOP Campus is 68 years old this year? It's a tradition that the Anderson Y wants to preserve and we are asking you to mark your calendar now and plan to attend.

The menu has been expanded. One of our volunteers will be flipping pancakes as an addition to the very traditional strawberries, scones, fruit, scrambled eggs, and orange juice. The scones have an authentic flavor, as Peg Fairbrook and her volunteer crew will freshly bake them from an Irish recipe.

The breakfast takes place on Mother's Day, May 9. The Anderson Y program is a large outreach that enables UOP students to give time to the community with tutorial services to children and youth in Stockton. The director is Bertram Chatham and he is very committed to the Anderson Y's mission. The tutoring services are done at the Anderson Y Center, located on the corner of Knoles Way and Pacific Avenue.

Appointments for tutorial services can be made but drop-in services are also available. The fee is only $15 per hour for appointment or $10 per hour for drop-in tutoring. Hours of service are 3-9 p.m. (5-7 p.m. for drop-in tutoring.)

The 68th Annual Strawberry Breakfast on Mother's Day, May 9 at the UOP Campus starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults are $7, children and students are $4, family ticket (5 persons) is $25.

$2000 award waiting for a talented UOP student writer

The seventh annual Arlen J. Hansen writing contest and scholarship offers open to all students

THE PACIFICAN

In 1993, John Valentine, COP '74, established an award of $2000 to honor Arlen J. Hansen, long-time professor of English. Hansen set up the rules for the contest and judged the entries the first year. Mr. Valentine's generosity enables UOP to continue the contest with those rules that the late Professor Hansen designed, and again with an award of $2000.

To be eligible the student may be any major but must be enrolled (as per Office of the Registrar) at UOP with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Appointments for tutorial services can be made but drop-in services are also available. The fee is only $15 per hour for appointment or $10 per hour for drop-in tutoring. Hours of service are 3-9 p.m. (5-7 p.m. for drop-in tutoring.)

The student must submit his or her own writing. One sample must be at least four months old and may be of any length. The sample may have been written for any occasion or audience. A writing sample may include writings from an expedition, a paper written for a history class last year, a letter to an old boyfriend, a high school yearbook review or a poem written in despair a couple of years ago.

The next writing entry must be recent, no older than six weeks, written for no particular occasion or audience, and must be complete without exceeding two pages. Examples may be a petition to the Dean, a letter regarding this scholarship, a brief analysis of a play written last month, a diary entry about last weekend, or a science fiction short story based on a weird dream.

Entries are to be submitted to the English department, Knoles Hall 206, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1999.

The 1999 recipient of the award will be named at the English department's Spring Banquet in May.

Filipino Roots opens at the Haggin Museum

THE PACIFICAN


Through photographs, documents, newspapers, personal memorabilia, and artifacts from the museum's collections, this exhibition traces the ways in which Filipino immigrants, their children, and their grandchildren have contributed to the economic growth and development of the Stockton area, as well as its civic and cultural life. In the early 20th century, Stockton was recognized as the Filipino capital in America, comprising more than half of all Filipinos in California. Initially, they came as farm workers, becoming the dominant labor force in the asparagus industry. By the 1930s, Stockton had its own "Little Manila," a thriving community filled with Filipino businesses. New patterns of migration after 1965 brought highly qualified professionals to the Stockton area.

The exhibition is organized around seven themes that explore (1) the multi-cultural history of the Philippine Islands, (2) the contributions of Filipino farm laborers to Stockton, (3) the "Bridge Generation" and their accomplishments, (4) the World War II military involvement of Filipino and Filipino Americans, (5) the contributions of Filipino soldiers to the war effort, (6) the post-WWII migration to Stockton, and (7) Stockton's contemporary Filipino youth.

Since 1997, a committee from the Stockton chapter of the Filipino American National Historical Society has been working with the museum staff to make this path-breaking portrayal of the history of Stockton's Filipino community a reality. Moreno Balantac and Buster Villa, retired engineers, as well as the late Cecil Bonzo represented the Bridge Generation, children of the area's original pioneer immigrants.

Members of the post-1965 immigrant wave of experienced professionals included Dr. Norma Espiritu, a local...
MEGAN BURNHAM
Guest Writer

It's better to give than to receive. This is a phrase which many of us probably heard at various times throughout childhood, but which most of us give little thought to at this stage in our lives. Not many people could understand the true value of those words unless they had the chance to witness the impact giving has on one person who really appreciates it—or maybe 50 people.

In the past two weeks, John Ballantyne Hall was responsible for organizing a campus-wide community service project. The project involved the creation of Easter baskets (50 of them), which were to be donated to the children who were residing at the Mary Graham Children's Shelter this past Easter Sunday. The Mary Graham Children's Shelter is a living facility designed to house children who are between foster care situations and adoption.

The residents of John Ballantyne Hall voted to use a portion of its Community Council money to purchase baskets that would provide the children at Mary Graham with the Easter they wouldn't normally have. Of course, the project would not have been possible without the combined efforts of students throughout campus.

The residents of John Ballantyne Hall invited all residence halls, Greek houses, and community service organizations to contribute to the project, with funding provided by RHA, the John Ballantyne Community Council, and individual donations from each participating organization.

The residents of John Ballantyne extend special thanks for the contributions from Casa Jackson, Casa Werner, Farley House, Grace Covell Hall, Jessie Ballantyne Hall, Price House, Southwest Hall, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Omega Phi Alpha.

Each organization donating approximately three unique Easter baskets greatly contributed to the ultimate goal of 50 baskets made by Friday, April 2.

The baskets were delivered to the shelter, to be handed out by the Easter Bunny on Easter Sunday. Upon delivery of the baskets, students were greeted by an overwhelming amount of appreciation from the staff at Mary Graham Hall.

Thanks to the efforts of residents all over campus, UOP assumed a giving role this Easter; one that clearly will not go unnoticed by the children at the Mary Graham Shelter.

Thanks to the organization of John Ballantyne residents, and the generosity of UOP students, 50 children experienced the true meaning of the word “give,” and a Happy Easter as well.

Roots
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Filipino American National Historical Society, Stockton Chapter
P. O. Box 30235, Stockton, CA 95213
(209) 464-5560; (209) 941-8721

Filipino Center Social Hall at 6 West Main Street on Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Open to the public, this forum will feature a series of distinguished Filipino American speakers in the morning, along with small discussion groups in the afternoon.

On Sunday, April 25, at 3:00 p.m., the FILMAFS (Filipino American Officers Professionals Society) Chorale will present a free concert at the museum. Under the expert direction of Professor Antonio Delvo, thechorale will perform the popular song, "Give." and a Happy Easter as well.

You're Invited!!!
COPA Student/Faculty BBQ
Thursday, April 22, 4-7 p.m.
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**Calendar of Events**

**Thursday, April 22, 1999**

"Women At Pacific"

Annual Founders Day Celebration
Raymond Great Hall

**CHAPEL SERVICE:**
Morris Chapel - The Reverend Dr. Mark Zier
University Chaplain

**LUNCHEON PROGRAM:**

**WELCOME**
Dr. Kara Brewer '69
Director of Planned Giving

**INVOCATION**
The Rev. Darrell Thomas '51
Director of Church Relations

**INTRODUCTION**
Robert Monagan '42
Chairman Board of Regents

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER**
Karen DeRosa
University First Lady
"The Role of the President's Wife"

Rob Wooten
Assistant Vice President Institutional Advancement
Acknowledging Past, Present and Future Founders

**TOUR AND RECEPTION:**
3:00 p.m. - Tour of Alpha Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, Archonia, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Grace Covell Hall. Reception in Knotes Hall Lobby following tour

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**Welcome from the University's Founders Day Committee**

| Robert Benedetti, Dean COP |
| Byron Bogaard, Student |
| Kara Brewer, Planned Giving |
| Carol Ann Hackley, Department of Communication |
| Keith Hilton, Department of Communication |
| Lani Leberman, Annual Giving |
| Carl Stammer, Presidential Life & Housing |
| Meryl Taylor, Planned Giving |
| Darrell Thomas, Church Relations |
| Donald Walker, University Archivist |
| Keaton Werner, Student |
| Elizabeth Winzelman, Student |
| Mark Zier, University Chaplin |

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**Women at Pacific**

Dear Pacific students, faculty, administrators and staff in Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento:

University of the Pacific stands proudly in California's history as the first to admit female students to higher education classes leading to the Bachelor's Degree. Dr. Kara Brewer's book "Pioneer or Perish," extols the launch of the Female Collegiate Institute (1852-71), through which women entered the realm of higher education. Women, who have played crucial roles since the second year of the institution's existence, currently make up 26% of the faculty and 75% of the staff. Their essential roles will be honored with this year's Founders Day theme.

The pioneering efforts of women in the history of Pacific began with Elizabeth Mannering Bannister, wife of the first President and founder of College of the Pacific, who served the institution as preceptress and teacher of English (1852-54 and 1860-65).

Among the earliest pioneers in coeducational education, Pacific women were also students and teachers of botany, domestic economy, art, music, sewing, history, penmanship, political science, mathematics, Latin, French, Spanish, German, natural science, elocution, ethics, rhetoric, education, stenography, typing, physical culture, physical training and hygiene! They were librarians, deans and "Director of the School of Expression," as well as "Principal, School of Elocution." Since 1975, Judith Chambers has been Vice President of Student Life.

It is befitting the proud history of women on campus that this year's Founders Day recognize these pioneers in education, along with the present-day women who call Pacific their career home.

Please join in celebrating Founders Day, Thursday, April 22nd, saluting Pacific's commitment to women as teachers and learners, administrators and staff. Women who paved the way for others in the history of Pacific will be remembered at the noon-time chapel service, themed "Alma Mater." A luncheon will follow at 1:15 p.m., spotlighting "The Role of the President's Wife," with Karen DeRosa as guest speaker. An open house in the Greek Houses in Fraternity and Sorority Circles and Grace Covell Hall is scheduled following the luncheon. All events are open free of charge, except the $12 luncheon, for which reservations may be made by calling (209) 946-2294.

Sincerely,

Carol Ann Hackley, Ph.D
Don Walker, Ph.D
For the Founders Day Committee

Students contributing articles to special issue were: Joseph deVera, Beatrice Esclarin, Jill Clabaugh, Frances Lampson, Pamela Wilcox, Tara Parker, Vanessa Brumer, Erica Petersen, Molly Riddle and Bryan Bogaard.
The early Knoles mother-daughter tradition

Emily Knoles (1877-1979)

Emily Knoles was the wife of Tully Cleon Knoles, president of College of the Pacific for twenty-seven years. Emily and Tully met in Ontario, California, but remained friends until many years later. Shortly after, they were married on August 23, 1899. Life for Emily and Tully was extremely satisfying, however nothing came easy for them. Hard work and strong values is how they lived together.

Emily was firm about having their family close. By the time Tully began his twenty-seven years of presidency at COP, they already had eight children. The most memorable times in their life was watching their eight children graduate from Pacific. While they went to school they all lived at home. "Sometimes I think that the reason that they all turned out to be good people was because I kept them under my thumb - I guess I had kind of an iron hand."

While strictly raising her children, Emily was given many honors which included runner-up for The American Mother of 1940, president of the Philomathean Club of Stockton, and president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Also, on her 100th birthday Emily received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Pacific.

Emily lived to be 102 years old. Her hard work and dedication to Pacific was greatly appreciated and forever will be remembered. To keep her memory alive Pacific has established an Emily Knoles scholarship.

Lorraine Knoles (1900-1984)

Lorraine Knoles was the first of the eight children in the Knoles household. Lorraine was already in her second year of college when her father, Tully, accepted his presidency at COP. Lorraine then moved North to finish her college career at COP, graduating in 1921.

In 1922, Lorraine began teaching at COP in the education and Spanish departments. In 1935, Stockton College and Pacific began working together. Many changes were implemented that upset many professors. However, Lorraine never complained and accepted these changes. Lorraine's main priority was educating her students and being of service where ever she was needed. Most people will remember Lorraine for her dedication, loyalty, and commitment to her work and to the institution.

Lorraine had numerous accomplishments during her life time. Some of these prestigious accomplishments include fulfilling the chairman position of the social science division of Stockton College, being called upon as a temporary administrator of the College, the coordinator of relationships between COP and Stockton College, and being presented with a presidential citation of Professor Emeritus.

Lorraine Knoles was a very important person in building the academic reputation that UOP displays today. Pacific will be ever so grateful to the service and dedication she presented to this institution throughout her life.

The First Lady of Pacific Football

Stella Stagg (1876-1964)

Born Stella Robertson and remembered as "The First Lady of Football," Stagg grew up in New York and graduated high school at age 15, after which she left for college in Illinois. The young tennis star attended the new University of Chicago where she would soon meet and marry the infamous Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Amos Stagg was head coach of the football team and responsible for helping make the game of football what it is today. Stella and Amos were married on September 10, 1894. It was on their honeymoon that Mrs. Stagg began to realize how dedicated her husband's life would be to football. The two celebrated their honeymoon by taking a road trip to California with the football team, which was coming to play three West Coast games. The Staggs had three children, Amos Alonzo Jr., Ruth and Paul. After the children were grown, she found herself needing a hobby. She began studying football as a science and attending all of the football team’s practices and games. Amos referred to Stella as his football player scout.

In 1933 Mr. Stagg left the University of Chicago and was invited by College of the Pacific President Tully Knoles to coach football at Pacific. The Staggs moved to California and purchased a home next to the university. Mrs. Stagg continued to attend practices and serve as a mother figure to the Staggmen. She took notes at the games and mended jerseys and pants for the players.

Mrs. Stagg was said to be the greatest living woman expert on football. In 1936 she received the honorary coach of the year award. She was honored by her alma mater for her public service and cited as, "Home Maker, Mother to a Thousand Men." Her husband received numerous awards throughout his career including being voted as America's Coach of the Year and Football's Man of the Year. Mrs. Stagg died at age 88 in her Stockton home near the university. Mr. Stagg went on to live to be over 100 years old. The couple was married for 69 years and will always have a special place in Pacific's football history. The university football field is named in memory of Amos Alonzo Stagg, as well as Stagg High School in Stockton.
Helen Shuler Delamater Kingsbury, (second from the left front, right photo) was one of Pacific's early women faculty 1877-89. Her daughter below, Susan Kingsbury ('90), later became standout administrator at Bryn Mawr.

Janet Leigh ('47) is well known to this generation as a Queens Once and actresses in its 75 year history. Three women who stand out among the ranks are: Barbara Baxley, Jo Van Fleet, and Janet Leigh.

When the College of the Pacific accepted Jo Van Fleet as a student, it probably had no idea that it was accepting a future Academy Award winner. Van Fleet was born in Oakland, CA on December 30, 1919 and attended the College of the Pacific before moving to New York City to study under Sanford Meisner at his renowned Neighborhood Playhouse. Van Fleet won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in East of Eden (1955)

Barbara Baxley was born in Stockton on New Year's Day 1927 and attended COP before following in the footsteps of Van Fleet at Meisner's Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. She made her screen debut, ironically, in East of Eden and went on to act in such films as All That Glitters and Norma Rae, with Sally Field.

Perhaps the most well known to today's generation is UOP graduate Janet Leigh. Leigh was born on the sixth of July 1926 in Merced, CA. In 1947 she made her film debut in Romance of Rosy Ridge and garnered an Oscar nomination for her acting in Alfred Hitchcock's famed thriller Psycho. Perhaps the achievement for which she is most proud is her daughter, with husband Tony Curtis, actress Jamie Lee Curtis.

Elaina Oden ('90) - In 1985 when freshman Elaina Oden came to Pacific to play, she was known as "perhaps the best high school player ever recruited in college volleyball." She is also a member of the 1985 and 1986 National Champions Team, which was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame. She was the first player to have her jersey retired in Pacific's history.
The seamless binding of the University and family flows through Karen DeRosa’s days and home. She and her husband, UOP President Donald DeRosa, impart a warmth and is welcoming and inclusive. It’s a busy house, she said. People are around to take care of the yard, clean the pool, keep the house, and often, all the doors are flung open to receive guests for University functions. “With the kids, there’s a lot going on. We live here, but it’s still a very public house.”

Evenings are filled with University obligations. “Luckily, I’m low maintenance,” she said. “I can be ready in 20 minutes.” She wears her hair in a short, easy style and has a girl-next-door warmth and vivacity coupled with an understated elegance. Sometimes, just the hint of a Southern lilt finds its way into her conversation, a leftover, perhaps, from the 10 years she spent in North Carolina when her husband was at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Karen’s upbringing in a little Ohio town was the basic training she received on her way to becoming the first lady at UOP. “I wish the world were the way it was when I was growing up. We had so much freedom to play, or just hop onto our bikes and go anywhere. I think it fostered independence and safe and secure feelings,” she said.

She went to college right out of high school, and then moved to Colorado near relatives, where she worked as a secretary for a few years. She traveled in Europe for a summer and eventually returned to Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where she worked for a student personnel professor and student affairs administrator for six months. She decided to continue her education and since she needed a job while going to school, she spent three years as assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, a service and gathering area for commuting students. The director of the center became her mentor.

“She’s the reason I went into student personnel. She pushed me into activities, into sitting on boards and into leadership roles. I received experiences that were as valuable as the ones in the classroom, and that led me to graduate school,” she said.

Karen attended the University of Vermont in Burlington for her master’s degree and then went back to her first professional job at Bowling Green, as assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, where she was responsible for personnel and some programming. A jogging friend, the dean of the graduate school, introduced her to the chair of the psychology department, the man who would later be her husband. “We became good friends, running together, and then we went out months later,” she said.

“The last thing I would have anticipated was marrying a man with three children, who were definitely part of the package, and a dog, too! [Karen and Donald now also have two children together] But it was great for me to come into marriage with a pre-teen and two teenagers who wouldn’t eat anything green. I learned that they really do come out OK; now they put away their clothes and eat broccoli,” she said, laughing.

When the couple moved from Bowling Green President DeRosa’s new job as dean at UNCG, Karen was pregnant with Michael. Making her own way was important to her husband, somewhat of her own business as a consultant, has been basis for her life in Burlington. She had though about going back for her doctorate, but she came along and I changed. Like many women, Karen’s relationship with her husband and the warm places duties to the children work. If she had spend exactly as she said. She thinks, “I’d spend it alone or just hop onto our bikes and just enjoy being and just enjoy being.” That’s a rare occurr moment and then “And to know our somewhere haven’t having a w time! The one thin for them to model for to have a happy ship.”


**ASUOP**

**Students serving students**

Sara Ross  
Guest Writer

ASUOP Presents has been very busy bringing you concerts, attractions, and off-campus day trips. ASUOP Presents will be sponsoring a UOP night at the Kings-Clippers game April 29. Come watch Michael Olowokandi, a UOP Alumnus, play at Arco Arena! Students who would like a free bus ride there can sign up and purchase their tickets at the ASUOP office for $10. The price is $20 and $30 for a "ticket and all you can eat" product an effective job search. and will teach how to con- change your present progress, Career Transition" is a class designed to examine your values, interests and personality. BUD SWANSON  
Guest Writer

"How to Make a Positive Career Transition" is a class designed to examine your chosen career path and evaluate your present progress. This class will assist in career path development and will teach how to conduct an effective job search. You'll take time to personally assess your values, skills, interests and personality. You will make the right career path choice, this class is for you. The class meets Friday, April 22, from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Cost for this one extended education (elective) unit course is $85 plus a $10 materials fee. For a more complete listing of classes call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

**Sorority Presents**

April 18 2:00  
Robert Cotwell Common Room  
Receptions immediately following

**METRO**

**Greek Life**

**Alpha Kappa Phi**  
Archania wants the student body to know that we have officially celebrated our House Birthday with an impressive 145 years. The Brotherhood of Archania wants to say that this isn't too shabby for the oldest fraternity west of the Mississippi. With the start of a new Archania year, many traditions that Archania has been passed down to the new pledge class. Once again, check our social calendar for all of the upcoming events that will be taking place in the month of April.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Thank you to those awesome Phi Delts for a fantastic Italian Wedding on Saturday. It could not have been better. WRGC was a successful and informative event, and we were proud to have so many Tri Delts in attendance this year. Thank you ladies for representing our organization. We are really looking forward to the All Greek Party because Greeks are surely the most fun around.

**Greek Council**  
The members of the Executive Board would like to thank all of those Greeks who went to Santa Clara to attend the Western Regional Greek Conference. It was very informative and we all had a good time. The All-Greek Party is scheduled for tonight at Arco Arena! We encourage everyone to show up in your finest attire. The party will start at 8 p.m. and will run until 10 p.m. The LCT will be playing in the mix of folk and rock between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center. Come view this band and work that groove thang April 22.

**Sorority Presents**

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4) You used the excuse, “Never been a critical success” last year
3) You used the excuse, “my dog ate my tax forms” last year
2) No time to worry about April 15th, when 4-20 is right around the corner
1) You sent your tax forms in “Postage Due”

Compiled by Brad Franca

Never been a critical success

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"Never Been Kissed" - Comedy Romance
Directed by: Raja Gosnell.
Rated: PG-13
Duration: 107 minutes
Rating: ***

It isn't great. It isn't terrible. It's just Drew Barrymore, in her own cute style, in a feel-good movie. To enjoy this film, you cannot analyze it too much. You just have to accept it for what it is: crowd-pleasing fiction.

Barrymore plays Josie Geller, a copy editor at the Chicago-Sun Times. She is young, awkward, and aspiring. She has mousey brown hair pulled back in an old fashioned bun, wears glasses, no make-up, and baggy business suits. She also likes to correct the grammar mistakes of the people around her. Josie wants very badly to do a major undercover story, but nobody will give her a chance, especially her editor Gus (Reilly). That is, until the owner of the newspaper, Rigfort (Marshall), decides to assign Josie to investigate high school life.

Josie now has the chance to go back to high school and be the cool teenager she never was. She sports new blonde hair, contacts, and a tight white outfit with a boa to match. Her first day doesn't go so smoothly, though, after she is forced to wear a sombrero in one of her classes for being late, spills chocolate milk on her white pants in front of the “popular” girls, and has her car moved out of the football field. But, she befriends a nerd named Aldys (Sobieski) and joins the calculus club, The Denominators.

Rigfort, however, believes that the hot stories are to be found with the “popular” girls and so Josie ditches her math friends to befriend the “in” crowd. Josie goes so far as to follow the group to a Reggae Club where she accidentally consumes a piece of marijuana chocolate cake and ends up dancing, not so well, on the club stage.

The rest of the movie involves Josie's transformation from an insecure nerd to a self-content, self-confident woman. She accomplishes this with the help of her brother, Rob (Arquette), who enrolls in the high school where she is undercover to help her become popular, and her English teacher, Sam Coulson (Vartan).

This film has some great moments of humor, such as at the Reggae Bar, and some great ones of pity. Josie, who was called "Josie Grossie" in high school, lived through some terribly cruel moments in her teenage years, which are shown through flashbacks. Let me suffice it to say that eggs were involved on her prom night. However, the mean characters appear more like caricatures, similar to the overly materialistic figures in "Clueless." In this way, it is easier for the audience to sympathize with Josie without feeling disturbed. The unrealistic aspects of the film garish at times, but bear through them.

Barrymore's performance also helps to create compassion for Josie. Her bare-all look, her innocent expressions and her overall charm win over the audience. We cheer for her along with the crowd at the end of the movie. However, I wish that the film focused on her physical transformation. This kind of movie calls for a fun beauty makeover.

I really enjoyed the ending of the film. It is the sort that makes you feel that everything you have tasted before the moment did not taste as well. It redeems all of the silloutrageous parts of the movie and leaves the audience feeling satisfied.

So, what more can I say about "Never Been Kissed" except that it's not an outstanding film but it makes you feel good. I know, stick around for the credits. There are some interesting real-life high school pictures of the cast and crew.
am Khasim

Writer

The stage was draped with full floral printed fabric and a giant rustic screen behind it. She was psychotic yet intriguing, her arms flailing about... like a hyperactive four-year-old throwing a tantrum.

She was psychotic yet intriguing, her arms flailing about... like a hyperactive four-year-old throwing a tantrum.

Grisham's sense of humor has traveled the deadly rings of Brazil in flood season on an unreliable boat with a hyperactive four-year-old throwing a tantrum. And he was psychotic. She was psychotic yet intriguing, her arms flailing about... like a hyperactive four-year-old throwing a tantrum.

The grand finale started with the death of multi-billionaire Troy Phelan. The matter of dividing Mr. Phelan's $11 billion dollar estate is the focus of the novel. The testament possesses an intriguing plot and is full of captivating descriptive detail. For a book that spends its length going into such depth and detail, however, I was slightly disappointed with what I thought was an abrupt ending. What I did love about the ending, however, is that unlike some of Grisham's past novels, not all was redeemed. There were successes and there were failures, just as in life. Most importantly, after enjoying this new novel I was reminded that almost everyone deserves a second chance and that new lives aren't built in a day, you'll need a little patience and faith.
Strings a straight success

HOLLY CACCIAPIAGLIA
Staff writer

Strings Italian Cafe offers a wide variety of choices at reasonable prices, located in Lodi.

Staff Writer

For another Italian option why not take a jaunt into Lodi and try Strings? I have always tried Strings for dinner, so I decided to give them a try for lunch. They have a pretty appealing lunch special. They call it the “lunch dash in a flash” with their “sauce and toss express.” You pick your own pasta and your own sauce. You also get all you can eat minestrone soup or cafe salad and their fresh baked bread.

Pasta options are spaghetti, fettuccine, penne, cheese ravioli and meat ravioli. The sauce options are marinara, hearty meat, alfredo, alla panna (a smoky sauce made with cream, parmesan cheese, marsala wine, mushrooms, and smoked ham) and cacciatorre (a chunky tomato sauce with garlic, mushrooms, bell peppers, onions, olives, and Italian seasoning). All this for the low lunch price of $4.95. For dinner, offered only on Wednesdays, it’s $5.55.

My eating companion tried the hearty meat sauce over the meat ravioli. She was very pleased saying the sauce was thick and flavorful and the ravioli were of just the right firmness. I tried the pesto fettuccine which was slightly more expensive since it wasn’t on the “sauce and toss express” list.

I was very happy with my pesto and I had much left over to take home. This has more to do with how much I love their salad and less to do with the serving size, although they are quite adequate. The salads have their official strings dressing that you can buy a bottle of to take home if you end up loving it as much as I do. The salad also has onions, tomatoes, sunflower seeds and raisins. You may think the raisins would taste funny in this salad, or you might not even like raisins at all, but let me tell you this is the only way I will eat raisins. It is truly scrumptious salad.

Strings also offers pizza, sandwiches, and a variety of other pasta entrees ($5-$8). For dinner, there are bigger servings at a more expensive prices ($6-$10).

To get to Strings take Pacific Avenue north. As it turns into Lower Sacramento Road, continue following it. Strings is in the shopping center on the southeast corner of Lower Sacramento and Kettleman Lane. Ciao!
**Calendar of Events**

**Friday, April 16**
- Club's 8th Annual Luau
- Society of Women Engineers
  - 12:00 noon
  - Anderson Room 10
- Evensong
  - 5:30-6:00 pm
  - Morris Chapel
- Campus Apolistic Fellowship
  - Bible Study
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  - South West Dormitory Lobby
- Monday Christian Fellowship
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**Sunday, April 18**
- Dance and Swing
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  - Campus Gym
  - 537-4439

**Tuesday, April 20**
- Maxwell's Bookmark
  - Bob Dawson and Gray Brechin
  - "Farewell Promise Land"
  - 7:00 pm
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**Thursday, April 22**
- School of Education General Meeting
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  - Bernard School of Education Building, rm 108

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**To submit items to the Calendar of Events**

Contact Lara at 946-2114 or e-mail her at calendar@thepacifican.com

There is no cost to have your event listed.
I could really use the money. I need to come to terms with myself, which at this point sounds like a way of life and I will never get married. I always wanted. I won’t do this because I will eventually turn into a cat and live the life I was always wanted. I won’t do this because I will eventually accept the fact that allergies are a way of life and I will always want. Hopefully it won’t take any longer than a week and a half.

June 21 to July 22

Early in the week, you’ve already dismantled your cat theory about going to heaven and coming back as a cat – you get to pee on your bed. But maybe that’s one of the benefits of going to heaven and coming back as a cat – you get to pee on other people’s things.

Do you ever have one of those weekends that feel like you’ve done so much so fast? I mean, when this past Monday started, I felt like it was on Daylight Savings Time. The cure for this is about 40 hours of straight non-stop shut-eye, and for Saturday since we know it. I think that when you go to heaven, you are waiting to hear from you, so pick up the phone. Someone else has unresolved feelings for you. They sleep all day. Scorpio November 22 to December 21

This is the time to put the accent on family and domestic harmony. It’s like they have this within the family itself. Having guests over this weekend only complicates matters.
**Women's Volleyball: Extra**

### Top teams to play at Classic

**THE PACIFICAN**

Pacific will kick off the 1999 season against the nation's elite. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has announced the pairings for the first round matches of the State Farm Women's Volleyball Classic. Among with Pacific are Nebraska, Florida and 1998 national runner-up Penn State.

The 1999 State Farm Women's Volleyball Classic will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 27-28, at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb. The Classic will bring together four of the strongest teams in the nation. All four teams are projected to appear in the top 10 preseason volleyball rankings. The matches will be televised on ESPN and ESPNU.

Penn State will play Florida at 3 p.m. and Nebraska will host Pacific at approximately 7 p.m. central time on August 27.

Thomason is also looking forward to watching Harris on the court where he is predicts to bring dynamism as a combo-guard, ball handler and back-court scorer.

"Ray knows he is good," said Thomason. "He's a little cocky and I like that in a player."

Along with Harris, Pacific has signed 6-5 Nebraska native, Tom Cockle with a full ride for next season. Cockle scored 24 points per game as a shooting guard in high school last season.

### Basketball

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"I think we got an absolute steal of a player with Harris," said Thomason. "There is just so much he can do. I am ticked.

Pacific has long been Harris' dream. In his youth he participated in basketball camps hosted by the Pacific team. It was those summers with the Tigers that persuaded Harris to excel and play for UOP.

"I think I can go down there and help them right away because I can score in so many ways," said Harris. "I can hit the jump shot and I can jump over people to score."

Another factor in Harris' decision was that his father, also Ray Harris, currently resides in Stockton and once had a fantastic run as a hoop star himself earning All-State honors at Delta College and Division II All-American accolades at Stanislaus State. Harris Sr. recently quit his job as a basketball coach at Edison High School so he can devote his time to watching his son perform as a Tiger.

"because we really haven't done that."

Friday's match was different from Saturday's in that UOP survived a 7-0 game three run and washed out the Bows with a 6-0 run of their own. Darrell Dilmore's quick set-kill put the Tigers at 12-13 before UH lost game three. No matter. The Bows closed to the Tigers in four games.

"(Hawaii) is very athletic and they hit the crap out of the ball," said UOP outside hitter Vladi Andric. Pacific had hoped to block more balls to UH's middle, said Andric. Andric and Dylan Herrick had 51 and 50 kills respectively for the Tigers in the two matches. Herrick put up 29 on Saturday and Andric notched 28, Friday. Not one to give up, Herrick sided out Hawaii several times before UOP succumbed to the Bows in game four on Saturday. Fisher had three aces on Saturday thanks to his dangerous jump serve.

A good deal of UOP students from Hawaii cheered for UH both nights and made their presence felt.

### Big West Baseball

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**Joe LeBel gave up six earned runs in six innings to Cal.**

**Baseball**

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Jason Walker to 1-3 on the year.

From the plate, junior third baseman Stowasser, junior designated hitter Garcia, senior shortstop Robbie Wood, and sophomore center fielder Nick Guichard tallied two hits apiece in the losing effort.

In a rain makeup, the Tigers lost to the Cal Bears 6-4 Tuesday night at Berkeley. UOP heads to Sac State this weekend for a three-game series.

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**This Week In Sports**

**Saturday April 17**

- Softball vs. Santa Clara, doubleheader at Noon (Bill Simon Field)

**Sunday April 18**

- Men's Tennis vs. St. Mary's, 10 a.m.
- vs. USF, 3 p.m. (Hal Nelson Tennis Center)
Roadrunners get flattened

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific traveled south to face their Big West rivals, the New Mexico State Roadrunners, in a three game series last weekend.

The Tigers split this Big West doubleheader at New Mexico State (12-28, 4-4) on Saturday, Apr. 10, posting a 3-0 victory in the opener, before dropping a 3-2 decision in the later game.

Senior Brandee McArthur earned yet another victory for Pacific in the opening game to improve upon her already impressive season. McArthur tossed a four-hit shutdown with no walks and seven strikeouts to earn the 57th victory of her Tiger career.

Sophomore third baseman, Angele Alves led the Tigers at the plate with a 2-for-3 performance and two RBI. Freshman Cindy Ball went 1-for-2 with a double, one run scored, and one RBI.

The Tigers struck first blood in the nightcap, taking a 2-0 advantage in the second inning on a New Mexico State throwing error and an RBI single by Cindy Ball.

New Mexico State knotted the game at 2-2 in the fifth inning, before scoring the winning run in the seventh inning on a Roadrunner RBI single. McArthur, who boasted a perfect 3-0 performance at the plate in the game, gave up only one run on six hits in 2.1 innings of relief.

Pacific concluded their three-game Big West Conference series with New Mexico State last Sunday with another victory improving their season record to 26-15 (8-4 in league play).

McArthur recorded the third no-hitter of her career, which led the Tigers to a 6-0 victory in the third and final game of the series. This was her second no-hitter of the season, while striking out five Roadrunners during the course of the game.

McArthur also led the Tigers at the plate, going 2-for-2 with a double and one RBI.

Tiger shortstop Adrienne Ratajczak also had a stellar performance at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a double and a two-run home run. She now leads the Tiger team with ten doubles and 21 RBI this season.

The Pacific softball team returns to action on Saturday, Apr. 17 as the Tigers host Santa Clara in a non-conference doubleheader beginning at noon at Bill Simoni Field.

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ed to pull out his (red) card and then I just turned around and threw a kiss at him." Stanley's 25 kills on Friday were like a kiss of death. I've never seen a guy this dominate a volleyball match like he did that night.

Go Bows! Go Aztecs!

Pacific's volleyball players were visibly upset at the lack of respect given to them. But it wasn't Hawaii that dissed them, it was their own fans. Several UOP and other unidentified students from another school (from Hawaii) supported UH. In talking to one of his teammates, junior outside hitter Matt Kojis summed up all the hypocrisy. He said, "I'm from San Diego but you don't see me cheering for San Diego State." That goes double for me.

Clubbin' All-Stars

Pacific men's club lacrosse team did some damage again this year for the West Coast Lacrosse League's All-Star team. Senior defender Ted Brown, senior attacker Steve Cabral, senior midfielder Uriah Delozier and sophomore goalie Joel Gof all were named to the 1999 WCLL All-Star squad. Nice work, fellas.

Backyard ballers

It is an absolute steal that UOP signed Sacramento-Burbank High School's Ray Harris (see accompanying article p. 24) for the men's 1999-2000 hoop squad. Hats off to the coaching staff for keeping a good local ballplayer right here in our backyard. There's no reason UOP shouldn't get more great players from Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and the Bay Area.

A.J. to the bench

Adam Jacobsen is now heading somewhere he wasn't used to as a Pacific guard: the bench. He will be named the restricted earnings assistant coach for men's basketball for the 1999-2000 season. Former UOP guard Monty Owens is leaving the position to coach high school basketball in Southern California. Another great move by UOP, Jacobsen is a winner and will one day make a great head coach.

No respect

Powercat was taunting the Hawaiian fans on Saturday night. It was all fun and games, until some chump (cheering for UH) decided to sneak up behind Powercat and pats him. I unconsciously rose from my press row seat in the heat of anger and started to chase this lousy no-good Hawaii fan and perhaps bust his chops.

The chump, unsuccessful in his attempt, sits back down. I walk right up and glare at him and ask, "What the hell are you doing?" The chump gives me some dumb look as I bark at him, "You don't need to do that! It's not necessary." It was impulsive and not very professional, but when I saw him trying to mess with our mascot, I got pissed and something inside me snapped. Don't disrespect the home team's mascot if you're cheering the visiting team, idiot!

The Beat Down List

1. The Chump- See above paragraph.

2. UOP Athletic Media Relations- There was no press release issued on Earl Clarke's decision to depart from the men's basketball team. There's us a bone here!
Lack of aggression ends year

STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Pacific has not been a team that gets victories from comebacks. In their first round playoff game they faced a 3-0 deficit and the game turned into an uphill struggle.

The Tigers were scheduled to play top ranked Hawaii State, but the league ended up giving them a bye and Pacific’s first round opponent was St. Mary’s. This was a pleasant surprise for the Tigers as they looked to avenge their 8-3 loss to the Gaels earlier in the season.

Both teams came out of the gates firing shots and skating aggressively. St. Mary’s got on the scoreboard first and then two more goals rattled the Tigers who were quickly down 3-0.

Pacific regrouped and were able to get a goal on a man-up play from freshman Joel Coif, goalkeeper.

Senior Steve Cabral, attack Ted Brown, defense
Steve Cabral, attack
Uriah Delozier, midfield
Joel Colf, goalkeeper

Pacific fell to St. Mary’s in the playoffs.

Tigers whose dreams were getting crushed before their eyes. The Gaels started to physically out-play Pacific and added three goals to finish the Tigers off 10-3.

The Tigers season came to an end last weekend, but had four players selected to the WCLL All-Star team.

The game is this Saturday, April 17 at UC Berkeley as Pacific’s all-stars will represent the North and take on the South All-Stars.

UOP WCLL All-Stars

Satchkov slammed in the Tigers’ other two goals past U.S. goalie Chris Aguilera. Spencer already plays and practices with the US team.

"The team just had poor communication," said Porter. "Our passing was suspect and our scoring was off. This was a definite learning experience."

Pacific players Andrew Tri and Roman Yegiyants produced a handful of goal attempts that were swatted down by the mighty National defenders. The U.S. defense also forced the Tigers to drop the ball at the net five times as the shot clock ran out.

"We know that they’re fast and they’re quick and they’re strong and have a lot of experience together, but at the same time I feel that we could have done better against their defense," said Tri.

Pacific ended their 1998 season ranked No. 7 in the nation with a 8-16 record. The 1999 regular season for the Tigers will begin in September.

JOSH MONTERO
Staff Writer

Wolf Pack runs loose on Pacific

A score of 37-13 sounds more like a halftime basketball score than a baseball score, but that was the total for last weekend’s baseball series.

Nevada came into town and massacred Pacific, dropping the Tigers’ season record to 23-15 overall (8-7 Big West).

Friday’s series opener began to look like Home Run Derby for the Wolf Pack, who sent four balls into the stratosphere, with first baseman Don Price responsible for two of them.

Nevada’s bats got loud quick and lit up for eight runs in the first three innings, and hammered Pacific hurler Travis Fleming for 10 runs on eight hits, in just five innings of work, en route to taking the contest 16-4.

Nevada’s Chad Qualls tossed the Pack’s first complete game of the season, allowing only four runs, and ringing up seven Tigers for K’s.

Saturday’s matinee started much the same, with the Wolf Pack jumping out to a 4-0 lead when first baseman Price hit his third home run on the series. This time however, the Tigers had an answer, blowing up for six runs in the bottom of the third on the heels of Jason Walker’s three-run round-tripper, taking the lead 6-4.

But there was plenty left in the Nevada bats, and they continued to work Tiger Darrin Moore, who suffered his second straight loss, yielding eight runs in seven and two-thirds innings, before being replaced by junior Mark Short, who yielded two runs of his own, snapping his streak on 31 straight scoreless innings of work.

Senior Luke Drakulich held the Tigers hitless over the last two innings to close out the contest 10-7. For the Tigers, Ryan Stowasser and Kenny Garcia each tallied three hits in the loss.

Hoping to close out the series with a win the way they did against Fullerton State the week before, the Tigers suited up for the series finale on Sunday. Unfortunately, the Tigers could not repeat that result last weekend. Lyle Overbay blasted a double and two homers to lead the Wolf Pack to an 11-2 victory, dropping Tiger pitcher...
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Not the altitude
Nevada’s baseball team plays their home games at Peccole Park on the UNR campus at an elevation above 5,000 feet where the home run balls fly out like swallows. That can not explain the Wolf Pack’s eight dingers in three games here at Stockton’s almost sea-level Billy Hebert Field last weekend.

Kiss off
In Friday’s UOP-UH volleyball match Clay Stanley, Hawaii’s 6-foot-9 outside hitter was given a red card for talking to the referee. When asked about it Stanley said, “He started bench big time.”

clutch.
Pacific redefined the word Tuesday night in a five-game war at Stanford that ended the Cardinal’s hopes for postseason and kept Pacific’s alive.


No playoff details were available at press time but Pacific is a lock for postseason. The win gave UOP a 2-0 season sweep of the Card for the first time ever.

It may be a nice place to visit and a nicer place to live, but when Hawaii shows up to play a couple of volleyball matches there is no nice way to avoid their massive attack.

Terry Tukufu led a balanced University of Hawaii (17-6 overall, 10-7 MPSF) attack with 46 kills in a two-match sweep of Pacific at Alex G. Spanos Center last weekend. The Rainbow won 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 15-11 on Friday and posted a 12-15, 15-6, 15-2, 15-12 on Saturday behind a solid middle block and an excellent serving game.

Starting flat the night before, UOP roared out to the early 9-0 lead during Saturday’s match, the last two coming off a pair of Clay Stanley hitting errors. But after nearly giving game one away (the ‘Tigers’ took it 15-12), Pacific collapsed and lost the match after a flurry of Hawaii serves and attacks came its way.

“(Hawaii) came into our gym after one day of practice and served better than we do after being here all the time,” said UOP head coach Joe Wortmann.

“In the third game (Hawaii) served us off the court,” said Pacific setter Dan Fisher of UH’s 15-2 drubbing of the Tigers. “The way they served that game they’ll beat anyone.”

Fisher, the wiry 6-6 senior, actually started his career at Hawaii before transferring to CSU Northridge and then Pacific.

Facing one of the tallest trios in the nation, the Tigers (14-10, 10-9 MPSF) struggled mightily against a front line that went 6-foot-9, 6-8 and 6-7. Clay Stanley, Andre Breuer and Dejan Miladinovic not only looked like monsters but played like them too.

Stanley’s 25 kills in Friday’s game seemed like he was hitting them down onto Tiger blockers from an imaginary ladder. Many of his blasts sailed right over the Tiger block landing inbounds.

“I was just trying to help my team win a game on the road,” Stanley said after Friday’s match.

Miladinovic, a native of Serbia, screamed the Bowl’s cry and generally frustrated UOP’s defense both nights. His 22 points on Saturday (a .667 hitting percentage) and 14 blocks came against 6-11, 6-8 and 6-7. Clutch, Pacific rebooted, leading the rainbows to a sweep.

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Pacific learns from National loss

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

There were no surprises at Chris Kjeldsen Pool Tuesday night.

The exposition game between the United States National Team, recently returned from a tour in Europe and Pacific’s behalf off-season program led by coach Courtney Porter ended just as everyone predicted.

Pacific knew that the National team would win. The fans knew that the National team would win. The National team knew that the National team would win.

“Just tried to control the bleeding,” said Porter. “It was pretty much what I expected. The U.S. team is very sophisticated and very intimidating.”

Leading the intimidation for the Nationals was rookie left-hander Ryan Flynn with five goals on the Pacific net. Flynn is one of three former UC Berkeley players on the team. Following behind Flynn was former Tiger American Brad Schumacher with four points. “It’s always great to be back playing at UOP,” Schumacher said. “This is amitted program. I think they could be ready for championship in the near future.”

Schumacher is a two-time Olympic gold medalist with a top five ranking for around water polo player in the nation. The homecoming king made a solid team in pool challenging the