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The return of UOP football?

On Friday the Football Review Committee made public three options for the return of football to Pacific. Each of the three options presented involves startup costs from $250,000 to $750,000, increased athletic opportunity for both men and women, and increased scholarship costs.

Nearly three months after receiving its directive from University President Donald DeKrosa to examine football’s return, the committee released a nine-page document detailing the three options and seeking public input. Each of the choices would see the University of the Pacific return to football in the Division I-AA category at one of three levels.

Option A, which places the football program at a non-scholarship level, involves an approximate $250,000 start-up cost over a two-year period. Title IX rules, the balance of athletic opportunities between men and women must be proportionate to their level of enrollment. Approximately 85 new women’s athletic opportunities would be created in existing female sports and with the addition of a women’s crew team.

Option B places football’s return at a level of less than the maximum 63 scholarships allowed in Division I-AA with an initial start-up cost of $600,000 over a two-year period. There would be 85 new athletic opportunities created for women in existing women’s sports and by the creation of women’s crew and one additional sport. Additionally, 50 new scholarships would be provided for women.

An annual increase of $455,000 to the Athletic Department’s budget. This increase would be off-set by the projected revenue growth in additional tuition, room, and board of athletes. The only California university currently competing at this level is the University of San Diego.

Option C would see the University realize losses of $900,000 annually after accounting for increased tuition and room and board revenues.

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College Headlines

‘Operation Fakeout’ will crack down on fake IDs across Texas
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

City and state law enforcement officials say anyone who owns a fake ID should think twice before using it in coming months. “Operation Fakeout,” the combined effort of 18 law enforcement agencies, will continue to conduct large-scale stings and educate bar employees about counterfeit identification. The crackdown initiated in February is only the first in a series of stings. On Feb. 12, 120 officers worked in conjunction with doormen at every bar on 6th Street, double-checking questionable identification, and 48 minors were arrested for using fake IDs. The sting also netted at least three good leads for large-scale counterfeit rings, said Secret Service Agent David Wilkinson. TABC Captain David Ball, a leading planner of Operation Fakeout, said the program will soon become a state-wide operation. Starting in September, a minimum of eight major operations per month are scheduled in all major cities around the state. Between now and then, he said, TABC will continue to conduct stings in Travis County at areas such as 4th Street and Riverside Drive, and possibly in San Marcos and Waco as well. “I heard about the big bust,” he said, “but I’m going to keep using my ID because I’m pretty smart about it. They can’t keep 100 agents down there [on 6th Street] every night.”

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ASUOP constitutional controversy arises again

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

In the 1997-98 school year, the ASUOP bylaws committee drafted a set of bylaws to eventually become the constitution. Next week, students will vote on this constitution, except that the chair of the bylaws committee last year and former Attorney General, Krista Dunzweiler, has since requested that her name and the names of her committee be removed.

Dunzweiler, now a graduate student and T.A., has requested the removal of her name after being unsatisfied with the changes in organization and content of the newly drafted constitution this year. In an interview with Dunzweiler, her first comment upon seeing the latest draft of the constitution was “what the hell.”

Dunzweiler was perturbed by the new organization of the document. In the bylaws drafted last year, there were 20 articles. In the new constitution going to vote, there are only nine.

It was pointed out by the former Attorney General that with the condensed articles, there were more subsections for each one.

Dunzweiler’s gravest concern was the removal of the Attorney General position. Without the Attorney General, Dunzweiler said that “there is no one there to ensure the rules are being followed,” she followed up with the statement that “this breeds corruption.”

In response to this, ASUOP vice-president Dare King said “I am 99 percent sure there will be an Attorney General next year, so it is not constitutional violations.”

Another concern expressed about the new constitution has been the lack of a judiciary board present in the past. Recent history has seen the absence and non-use of the judiciary board.

ASUOP President Russell Marzette feels the judiciary board is more important than the Attorney General position.

The judiciary board is an important element... that I think needs to be reinstated constitutionally at a later date.”

In response to Dunzweiler’s request to remove her committee’s name, King said “we would remove anyone’s name who wanted to be removed, but we would not remove the entire committee’s name.”

Changes were made to the constitution the first time Dunzweiler asked for the removal of her name, but these were insufficient according to Dunzweiler, whose name is still on the list of authors without her consent.

Summary of points made

**Criticisms**

X No attorney general would allow the government to run unchecked, heedless of law or constitutional violations.

X Having no judicial branch would mean that even if officers or the senate are abusing their privileges, there is no group they would answer to.

X The President appoints the impeachment hearing chairperson. If the President is being impeached, this would be a conflict of interest.

**Responses**

✓ There will be an Attorney General next year, they just are not constitutionally empowered.

✓ The Judicial branch has never been filled or used by ASUOP since ASUOP’s creation in 1971.

✓ There is a section dealing with conflict of interests, and in this case the senate would appoint the chairperson.

UOP student sings at Ports game

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

At the Stockton Ports game last Friday at Billy Hebert Field, freshman Robin Tilotta sang the National Anthem. Many UOP students were in attendance to support Miss Tilotta as she made her first solo public appearance in Stockton.

Robin landed the singing job after a friend who works for the single “A” division team recommended her.

Miss Tilotta, who has sung for many professional sports teams in Seattle, will probably become a regular attraction at the Ports’ home games.

Through not a paid position, Robin remarked, “I am excited to be able to express my talent in a way that I am not able to do professionally.

Tilotta sings national anthem.

Miss Tilotta dreams of one day making it to the top of the R&B charts and to sing in a Disney movie.

For more information on volunteering to sing for the Stockton Ports, contact Lena Urrutia at 944-5943.

UOP now inside computers

STACEY HAGEN
Staff Writer

As of June 30, 1999 the company that now runs computing services on the UOP campus, Systems and Computer Technology (SCT) will end their contract and UOP will regain control of all campus computing services.

SCT, an outsourcer, was originally contracted seven years ago. SCT is currently in charge of two main areas of computing services: the outsourcing service and operating of the lab on South Campus, and Banner software, a program used in administration offices on campus. Banner software, will still be used at UOP after the contract ends.

Since SCT has been on campus, individual departments have run all other labs besides the lab on South Campus, and engineering students. Now, however, since this change is taking place, mostly due to funding, UOP will have control of all labs on campus and will open up job opportunities and student internships to a broader group of students.

UOP is currently in the process of hiring employees; some who worked for SCT will be rehired in addition to those hired for other positions that will be available. According to sources within SCT, all employees were invited to apply for positions with Pacific. Of 14 staff members only one did not apply and

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five others were not hired by the University. Those who were hired by UOP began on the University payroll March 1.

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to ASUOP, stressed, "It is my firm belief that the senate has violated democratic principles and thus acted more like a fascist government than a democratically elected one. I believe the phrase (or something close to it), "we can do anything we want because we are the senate" lends itself as a prime example.... The motion to extend the elections is illegal, for the senators have exercised powers that were not granted to them. It is a clear seizure of the government and suspension of the democratic rights and principles that each senator agreed to uphold."

As with any senate vote, ASUOP President Russell Marzette has the power to veto the decision to extend the election. While he has officially remained uncommitted to a decision to veto the measure, it seems a likely move.

"Being a leader doesn't mean just doing things right, but also doing the right thing. The right thing is what the people want and what the rules [the constitution and election bylaws] state," Marzette said. According to Marzette those rules that he as a leader must follow do not allow for an extension of the election.

Marzette has 15 days from the date of the senate vote to veto the measure, should he choose to do so, giving him until the final day of the extended elections, April 28, to make a decision.

Lynn Kubek, chief information officer, did not return our calls regarding hiring procedures.

Kubek views the change from SCT as a positive one. UOP, "will be adding resources to improve services to UOP students," she said. They hope to transform the operation into a "one-stop shop" for students to go to with computer needs, problems, or questions. The personnel on staff will be equipped to answer questions and remedy problems instead of making the student look elsewhere on campus to find help, which sometimes happens now. Next year the residence halls will all be wired for campus computer and phone service and UOP wants to provide additional resources to students, including help with computer and phone connections, study aids, course materials, and additional web sites.

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Earth Day at UOP

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

Last Sunday afternoon, Earth Day was held on the South Campus Lawn. A threemember guitar band played sixties and seventies protest songs while Stockton residents and UOP students visited the booths that had been set up.

The Sierra Club's booth was set up next to the entrance where visitors could purchase t-shirts and mugs with various wildlife on it. Planned Parenthood and the Libertarian Party Group also had set up booths. Indian tacos were provided along with various kind of organic vegetarian dishes.

The Peace and Justice Network which publishes the newspaper Connections had organized the festival this year.

They have been doing it for the past thirteen to fifteen years. Suzanne Grill, the coordinator said, "It's an educational event" more than anything. If we get people out of their homes, away from their tv's, and computers, we've done our job. I do wish more UOP students had shown up."

One of the many information stands that visitors were able to stop by at UOP's Earth Day.

Correction

In the last issue, there were a few misspellings of names. Correct spellings of these names are Peter Adams, Randi Stephens, and Jason De'ak. It is the policy of The Pacifican to report information as accurate as possible.

Football

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take into account the increased revenue from tuition and room and board fees. The committee did not however examine the resulting increased academic costs that may occur with the addition of over 100 new student athletes.

"We talked about how to estimate academic costs but to simply multiply it out ... doesn't work," Beauchamp said.

As the report notes, if new students are interested in majors with room to grow then increased costs could be low.

If However, if there is an increase in majors currently at capacity significant new costs can be expected.

There were also no estimates on the increased costs in academic support areas such as the library, registrar, financial aid or admissions.

The benefits for Pacific to expend these resources and for the football team to play are hard to measure.

The committee contends that the academic department will see an increase of school spirit, an increase of alumni connections, an increase in regional publicity/visibility and an increase in community involvement. The only benefit that can be safely predicted would be the increased revenue from additional tuition and room and board fees.

In a January letter to the committee, President Don DeRosa asked that the criteria for considering proposals to reinstate intercollegiate football.

In keeping with DeRosa's intent the committee used six criteria for considering proposals to reinstate intercollegiate football.

Each of the criteria seeks to ensure that football's restoration does not adversely affect the academic environment at Pacific, result in no new net costs to the University after the initial start-up period, and that the University maintain NCAA certification while offering a variety of sporting events and complying with Title IX and other laws.

The football question facing Pacific may come down to one central issue: money. Option A seems to be the most economically feasible.

The committee estimates a yearly net revenue increase of $67,190 after the program is established. Options B and C estimate annual net revenue at $4,571 and a loss of $901,458 respectively. Underdeterminable academic costs must still be accounted for as well.

The costs for bringing back football

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Additional academic costs not yet determined
*Cost of endowment fund to cover costs generated each year ** per year
Diversity Week: Time to celebrate!

It's diversity week! Yeah! Sound the gong! Blow the horn! Play the flute! Reach deep into your throat and let that loud voice bellow out in excitement! It's diversity week!

What does it mean to have diversity week side by side with earth day? It means that we get to celebrate two exciting events all at once! The first is diversity. What would we do without diversity? What if we lived in a homogenous world where everyone had the same skin color and shuffled around in the same gray suit with the same haircut? More important than our external appearance, what if we all had the same personality, the same sense of humor, the same interests and dislikes? What a boring world this would be! One of the most wonderful and enriching experiences we learn to love each other regardless of physical differences. The only way to end prejudice is to understand that people of a different ethnicity than yourself have something to learn from us.

Diversity week is a wonderful idea, because instead of trying to ignore our differences and shuffle them off as non-existent and inconsequential (as we so often do), it is a time to celebrate our differences. At UOP there are many ways to learn about different countries and cultures right here on campus.

The best part is that these different cultures are more than willing to teach you about themselves. We all have something to learn from each other. Everyone should go out and celebrate diversity by befriending someone of a different ethnicity from yourself. The experience would be beneficial to everyone.

Quote of the Week

"There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it hardly becomes any of us to talk about the rest of us." - Edward Wallis Hoch
Y2Krazies create upset

BRIAN CLOSE
Minnesota Daily

In a new twist on Y2K readiness, the Arlington Institute, a Washington, D.C. think tank, called on the media Monday to help fix the problem. But they weren't talking about the computer problem; rather, the problem with those who've gone Y2Krazy.

"A negative public perception of Y2K could make what otherwise could be just minor problems (into) massive public panic," said John Peterson, the institute's president.

The Y2K problem is caused by the manner in which dates are coded into older computer programs.

It seems many programmers of old had faulty wiring, causing them to miscalculate their programs' longevity. Most experts now say people should prepare for Y2K by storing food to last several days, a far cry from the early predictions of catastrophe. Peter de Jager, a Canadian Y2K consultant, sounded the alarm in a 1993 article entitled "Doomsday 2000," which warned of the multibillion dollar problem. But a recent article on his Web site (www.year2000.com), is titled "Doomsday Avoided." "We've finally broken the back of the Y2K problem," he wrote. "Overcoming denial was a larger, more complicated, difficult and frustrating task than actually fixing broken (software) code."

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Welcome profile students to UOP trade school

Dear Editor,

As I saw the hordes of high school kids taking their tours and living the 'college' life for a weekend, I was reminded of my own experience at UOP's Profile Day. It is perhaps the biggest sales pitch that UOP makes in an attempt to lure students away from their other choices...choices that might be a better fit for them. How many students leave after their first year or even their first semester? The more important question is why?

For those of you who didn't have the pleasure of attending the university's great event of make believe, Profile Day is a two-day event in which high school seniors and transfer students spend time with a host. The host is to show the prospects around our beautiful campus, answer any questions and basically get them really hammered so that the prospect can drink their doubts away. I know that my profile experience was better after partying at the old animal house known as Eiselden (Hey, I heard that there's a party at Iceland, let's go!).

In addition to all the great partying and quality time with the hosts, the university plans a million events to keep the前景ives occupied and busy. The whirlwind of events, as well as the whirlwind of the hangover prevents students from making a sound decision about whether or not UOP is the right school for them. During the Profile Day presentations, the school sells itself on the strength of multidisciplinary studies, low student to teacher ratios and how 'diverse' this school is in terms of the number of majors offered and the many different ethnicities.

However, as we all know, the sales pitch and the reality can vary drastically. For example, how many people do you know who aren't an engineering major, pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, SIS or the great escape known as business? Sometimes it seems that half the school is pre-pharm/pre-dental while the other half is business (although I bet that half of the business students were at one time pre-pharm or pre-dental). Diversity? There's more diversity in the lunch menu at the Summit.

I must admit that there are a lot of international students for how small our school is. But is our school one in which the different people all hang out and party together? The answer unfortunately is no, not really. I say it is unfortunate because there are many cool things that people can learn from one another. This may sound clichéd, but it is so true. I mean, if learning how to curse in other languages isn't a cool bonus to meeting interesting people, I don't know what is.

I am not harping on UOP's enrollment tactics, but I hope to make a suggestion. If UOP wants to have a higher student retention rate as well as a student body who doesn't feel mislead, it should market itself for what it really is, a big trade school. Think about it, UOP can advertise itself as a great big machine that will spit out engineers, pharmacists, dentists, and people who know the "business" of buying and consuming large amounts of alcohol. The slogan can be "We may not be diverse, but everyone is studying the same thing as you."

Sincerely,
Steve Kim

Question of the week

How and what have you learned about different cultures at UOP?

"We're all separated in our ways, but we can find common ground with our same interests."
- Alex Newburgh
Junior

"I participated in cultural events. These events help us learn about different cultures."
- Christine Wong
Junior

"The biggest way that I've learned about other cultures is by talking to people and finding out about them."
- Wendy Bledsoe
Freshman

"African American students are an endangered species."
- Jerome Barsock
Junior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
Gay and lesbian rights

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Gays and lesbians are becoming more than a minority group today, and more Americans are becoming aware of their existence in their daily lives. Their plight in gaining equal rights as other Americans, however, has often been denied by the government and sanctioned in many state and federal laws. The recent denial to approve the Hate Crimes Prevention Act last year by Congress shows that the government still does not treat gays and lesbians as lawful citizens, and lesbians and gay men continue to face discrimination.

The modern gay rights movement began in 1969 in New York City's Greenwich Village. At that time, typical raids by the police were frequently done to arrest patrons for merely being present in gay bars. Patrons of a particular bar, the Stonewall Inn, decided that enough was enough and fought back for five consecutive nights to defend their rights. The Stonewall Rebellion was the first event that made society realize the discrimination against gays and lesbians and their struggle to gain equal rights.

The Fifth and 14th Amendments guarantee equal protection under the law. They prohibit discrimination based on religion, disability, and gender (which supposedly includes sexual orientation). The right to privacy is guaranteed by the Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, and 14th Amendments. The First Amendment protects the freedom of speech and the right to end discrimination. However, Federal law does not prohibit discrimination against gay people; the Hate Crimes Prevention Act was supposed to include discrimination against gays in Federal law. Congress will have the chance to consider this act again this year. Only nine states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws that protect gays and lesbians from discrimination. In the remaining 41 states—including the state of Wyoming, where Matthew Shepard was severely beaten, burned, and left to die last October—even the most TIGER SPIRIT through legal dress realize the fact that we are all humans and that each of us deserve equal rights, no matter what race, religion, ethnicity, or sexual orientation we possess.

Perhaps he's right. After all, the U.S. Patent and Trademark office reports more than 1,500 millennium-related patent registrations await approval, with more on the way. In Austin, Texas, officials have tried to sell water-conserving toilets. Recently they tried a new twist on their advertising — "These toilets are Y2K compliant, they save water and money. They'll serve you well, far into the new millennium."

Mars' M&M candy is "The official candy of the new millennium," and the wrapper now includes the line "MM means 2000," for those of us who didn't catch up on the connection. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He's right. The Y2K bug won't destroy civilization, but Y2Krazies could.

Questions?
Comments?
E-mail us or stop by the 3rd floor of Hand Hall.
The country stares, disgusted and revolted

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

“Our teacher told us not to cry, they might still be in the halls. She told us to hug each other and pray.” This comment, made by a somewhat shell shocked high school girl, sums up the entire sick and twisted turn of events at Columbine High School in Colorado on Tuesday.

At least two students, members of a group identified by some students as the “trenchcoat mafia,” apparently walked in and opened fire on students. One student reported to KUSA that he heard one suspect claiming it was “revenge.”

The students came armed with handguns, sawed off shotguns, hand grenades and other explosive devices. At least 15 students were injured, one girl with multiple gunshot wounds to the chest. Fortunately the girl survived her operation. Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said there were “as many as 25 fatalities, including two of three shooters.”

This incident upset the small suburban known as Littleton, with the town erupting in turmoil. Parents leaving work, many not knowing if their children were safe or not, not knowing if their children were alive or not. All of this at the hands of a psychotic group of anti-social morons that dress in all black and hold delusions of being wronged by “the system.”

These sick individuals have taken innocent lives in what is the most recent of schoolyard shootings. While the Governor of Colorado refused to comment on gun policy outside the high school, we are not going to be able to dodge the issue.

Jonesboro is the most tragic in recent memory, but there have been several shootings in schools over the past 18 months. These shootings are not being stopped or slowed down, and we are forced to ask ourselves if the current legislation and system actually work?

The Governor refused to comment today on gun policy, yet when will the policy be reviewed? Tomorrow, the day after, during the next term? It had better be soon, very soon, because lives are being threatened each day this is put off.

As to the trenchcoat mafia, I feel there is no hope for such a group. Anyone who could kill innocent classmates and fellow students without remorse does not deserve to live and breed on this planet. The only positive about this whole incident is that two of the trenchcoat mafia will never be given this chance. Thank goodness for small miracles.

Wellness Month: Promoting healthy living at UOP

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

For the entire month of April, ASUOP, Crossroads Prevention Program, Cowell Student Health Center, RHA and several other large organizations on campus have been sponsoring events and activities to promote and encourage students to live a healthy lifestyle. This year’s Wellness Month theme is: “You have Body . . . Feed it! Mind . . . Respect it! Life . . . Live it!”

This month’s events focused on the three aspects. Crossroads peer educator Luzelle Advincula said, “I really like the theme for this year. People usually think about their body when they think about health. This theme is good because it focuses on all aspects of a person, not just their body.”

Throughout this month, there have been activities such as the Stretch Fitness Program, the Tae Bo Workout, and the Marshall Arts Demonstration that focused on the physical fitness. Crossroads also sponsored the Swing Night with food and Mocktails. Advincula added, “Swing Night attracted a lot of people. This event allowed students to have fun while exercising through dance.” Events that focused on mental health included Positive Performance for Athletes and the Personal Best Workshop - Balancing Mind, Body, and Soul. These events encouraged students to think positively for self-motivation and self-encouragement. On Thursday April 22, the 10th Annual Health & Wellness Fair and Student B.B.Q. will be held in the McCaffrey Center. Here students can discuss issues and concerns with off campus health groups and organizations. There will also be fun activities to entertain students.

Wellness Month has been a great success for students because of the educational and creative programming of the sponsors. Over 20 events this month have kept students busy and entertained. In addition, these programs have kept many students motivated and not burned out from schoolwork. With finals coming up, students can take what they’ve learned from Wellness Month and apply it to their lives when they feel stressed.

Governor’s term? It had better be soon, very soon, because lives are being threatened each day this is put off.

People may think that I am making light of the situation, but really I am not. The truth is, when I saw this on the news Tuesday afternoon, it made me sick to my stomach. However, I see anybody, particularly persons younger than I am, deprived of their right to live, I am sickened. I don’t think any trenchcoat scumbag involved with this deserves to live, for once you violate another person’s right to live, your own right is forfeit.
Hypnotism. Is it real or an illusion? Contrary to what many think, there actually is more to hypnotism than meets the eye. Find out what by signing up for "Self-Hypnosis: Tools for Change," scheduled for Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. You will learn traditional hypnotic techniques as well as non-traditional methods (meditations, chants, autogenic, etc.) to develop trance. Both didactic and experiential styles of learning are included. In addition, you’ll develop skills in visual, auditory and kinesthetic imagery that can be used every day. Cost for this one extended education (elective) unit course is $120, including all materials.

On a different note, for another unit, consider “Overview of Buddhism.” The goal is to familiarize students with the origin and philosophy of one of the major world religions. You will learn about Mahayana and Theravada Buddhism and how they impact people’s way of life. You’ll have the opportunity to get the “Buddhist experience” from field trips to Cambodian, Lao, Vietnamese and Japanese Buddhist temples. During these field trips, you will observe rituals performed by ethnic groups and obtain firsthand information from Buddhist monks and their disciples. The class meets Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Cost for this one extended education (elective) unit course is $110 plus $10 for materials.

Women honored at Founders Day

Founders Day
Today, April 22
"Women at Pacific"
148 years

April 22 will mark University of the Pacific's Founders Day created to celebrate and honor people in the University community who have been important to the 148-year-old history of Pacific.

"It is befitting the proud history of women on campus that this year's Founders Day recognizes these pioneers in education, along with the present-day women who call Pacific their career home," said Kara Brewer, chair of the Founders Day committee and director of Planned Giving.

"Women at Pacific," this year’s theme, will feature keynote speaker Karen DeRosa, Pacific’s first lady. According to Brewer, “Women have been a vital part of Pacific history since its inception. Pacific was one of the first institutes to offer women higher education through a bachelor of Arts degree and the first in California to offer coeducation. The first class in 1858 had an equal number of men and women.”

The anniversary celebration includes a service in Morris Chapel, luncheon, tour of residence halls, Greek houses, and reception. The noon chapel service will be followed by the luncheon at 1:15 p.m. where DeRosa will speak about "The Role of the President’s Wife." The tour and reception begin at 3 p.m. and conclude the day’s events. Call (209) 946-2294 for more information.
Greek Life

Archania
The Men of Alpha Kappa Phi - Archania want to say thank you to Greek Council for the great time at Stockton Rocks and for the Community Service Award that our house received. This just goes to show the Stockton community that Archania strongly believes that it is better to give than to receive. This past weekend Archania hosted yet another one of our past traditions, Fireman’s Fling. The Brotherhood was fired up for all of the activities that took place on Saturday. Once again, check our social calendar for all of the upcoming events taking place in the month of April.

Omega Phi Alpha
We would sincerely like to thank you to Sister Euboss for the wonderful Pixie Week. The ladies add a marvelous dynamic to the house. In addition, our Italian Dinner was a success and we thoroughly enjoyed each other’s company.

Congratulations go to Pavan Gill for two successful terms of office as President. Greek Council gave the distinct honor of Fraternity Chapter President of the Year to Pavan. His leadership has left a lasting effect on our house. Replacing him is Nikos Acuna who we wish much success.

Sunday's Presents by the sororities was a gala affair, the men of Omega Phi Alpha would like to recognize all the ladies for joining their respective houses. Welcome to the Greek community!

Delta Delta Delta
Sunday will be the big wet one for Tri Delta. We will be washing cars and raising donations for our Mary Pattinson scholarship. Bring your car by Big O Tires on the corner of Pacific and Harding for a wash and help out a great cause.

Congratulations to the newest members of UOP’s Greek community who were formally introduced at last Sunday’s Presents.

Hasher Appreciation Week has been an adventure, and we certainly appreciate all of their help in the house. We are so lucky to have such wonderful friends for hashers! Thanks guys!

Phi Delta Theta
Volcano Bash went over very well as everyone who attended had a good time. Our formal is being held this weekend in Napa and the Brotherhood is looking forward to another successful event. We wish everyone good luck with their classes.

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Haggin
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different activities including a concert by FILMAPS Chorale and Dance Troupe, the Higantes Festival and a presentation by UOP’s Dr. Richard Tenaza. Contact the Haggin Museum at 462-4116 for more information.

Andrea has learned many things about art, museums and herself over the course of the semester. In addition to her projects of condition reporting and taking inventory, Andrea had the opportunity to go to the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco to take two pieces of art from the museum for an exhibit. As an artist herself, Andrea can definitely appreciate the time and effort involved in creating a piece of art. She comments, “I see a relationship with what goes on at the Haggin, how you analyze and view a piece of art and my coursework at UOP.”

Beach Boys

July 4 tickets on sale

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The Beach Boys will perform at the dedication of the Weber Point Events Center on Saturday, July 3, 1999, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets went on sale Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. General admission tickets can be purchased for $35 each at the Fox Theatre Box Office, 242 East Main Street, Stockton, Tower Records, or any BASS ticket outlet. Tickets may also be charged by calling BASS or the Fox Theatre Box Office at (209) 464-4FOX (4369).

The Beach Boys concert performance on the new Weber Point Events Center stage will feature an energetic hour and forty-five minutes of over thirty hit songs. Their performance will follow a short program dedicating the Weber Point Events Center, starting at about 8 p.m. on the July 3.

Gates will open at 5 p.m.

Seating will be on the Great Circle lawn in the Events Center. Barbeque dinners will be available to be purchased in advance for an additional charge. Other food and beverages will also be sold. No ice chests or lawn chairs will be allowed into the event.

The Weber Point Events Center Dedication and Concert on July 3 will be followed by a free celebration on July 4, when local musicians will perform on the McLeod Lake amphitheater, followed by a special Stockton Symphony performance at the Weber Point Events Center that will precede the Independence Day fireworks. For more information about the weekend events, call the Fox Box Office at (209) 464-4FOX (4369).
**Sorority gets dirty**

**THE PACIFICAN**

Sunday, April 25, 1999 will be the Annual Car Wash Fundraiser for the Mary Pattinson Scholarship fund. It will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Big O’ Tires at the corner of Pacific and Harding, near Jack in the Box. Mary Pattinson was an alumni of UOP and Tri Delta sorority who passed away after her graduation from a tragic swimming accident in 1993. The sorority, Tri Delta is trying to build up a scholarship fund in memory of Mary Pattinson. Mary Pattinson was an active UOP student and a top equestrian of Northern California. Please come out and support this worthy cause and get your car washed at the same time. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

**New therapy offered**

**THE PACIFICAN**

David Jardine, a graduate student in Psychology at University of the Pacific is conducting a study to examine the effectiveness of a new therapy, “biosensitization,” to reduce tinnitus distress.

Tinnitus is ringing in the ears, and people who are bothered by tinnitus are invited to participate in the study, which could yield improvements in currently used therapies for tinnitus and help people cope more effectively with the disorder.

Those who participate are asked to attend one-hour therapy sessions two times per week for four weeks, said Jardine. “We’ll ask people to complete questionnaires so we can assess tinnitus distress and intensity prior to and following the intervention.”

Jardine said treatment involves using biofeedback to reduce physiological sensation while listening to a signal matched to the sound of the individual’s tinnitus. “The goal is to learn to become deeply relaxed while listening to the tinnitus signal so that when the participant hears his or her own tinnitus, it will fail to evoke distress and will cease to be a problem,” he said.

“There is little risk to participants in this study and by participating, additional knowledge about mechanisms responsible for tinnitus and skills useful to alleviating its symptoms may be learned,” said Jardine.

Contact him at 946-7322 for more information.

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Kmart Corporation has announced the establishment of an educational leave of absence program for pharmacists and pharmacy interns willing to pursue further education in an accredited school of pharmacy.

Under the educational leave program, pharmacy managers and pharmacists, as well as both graduate and student interns, are able to take up to six months leave per year to study under an accredited pharmacy program while retaining their employment status. In addition, up to two months of additional leave time per year can be granted by approval of Kmart’s Pharmacy department.

“This is yet another effort that Kmart Pharmacy has undertaken to ensure we have the best educated pharmacy personnel in the nation caring for our customers,” said Howard Kramer, Director of Pharmacy Human Resources. “We are proud to lead the retail pharmacy industry in encouraging pharmacists to seek additional education.”

Kramer added that last year Kmart established a program to assist its pharmacy technicians in obtaining national certification from the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board (PTCB).

Program offers APLE to students

Students planning to teach in one of the following areas: mathematics, foreign language, English, bilingual education, special education, science, or designated low-income school, the Assumption Program of Loans for Education (APLE) has a great opportunity for you.

Students who have completed least 60 semester units of undergraduate study by the end of Fall 1999 and will be enrolled in at least 10 semester units (6 units for a paraprofessional) during each remaining semester, and are currently receiving a student loan, may apply for a new program.

$1,000 in loan assumption benefits are available under this program. Persons who already hold any kind of teaching credential are ineligible.

For further information, contact: Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Gladys L. Benier School of Education at University of the Pacific. School of Education. Bldg. Room 103, or call (209) 946-2558.

Deadline for APLE applications is May 7, 1999.

Celebrate Diversity

THE PACIFICAN

This year the theme for Celebrate Diversity is “Discovering Similarities in Our Differences,” and the Gospel Fest was a wonderful opening event for the week.

Sponsored primarily through ASU and the Chaplain’s Office, upwards of 200 gathered at Central United Methodist Church last Saturday afternoon for a time of praise and singing. The choirs came from all over: the UC Davis Gospel Choir under the direction of Calvin Lymus and the Consume...
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MELISSA DURKin
\nStaff Writer

"Go"—Comedy Crime

Starring: Sarah Polley, Desmond Askew, Jay Mohr, Scott Wolf, Taye Diggs, William Fichtner, J.E. Freeman, Katie Holmes, and Timothy Olyphant

Directed by: Doug Liman

Rated: R

Duration: 103 Minutes

Rating: ***

Sex, drugs, and violence. These are the main elements of a pop culture film “Go.” If it were all to it, though, the movie would not be entertaining. What makes “Go” interesting is the narrative form, the quirky characters, and the dark humor. The characters interweave in outrageous debacles. However, the movie is a direct imitation of Quentin Tarantino’s in “Pulp Fiction,” and thus lacks originality.

The movie begins with the heading “Ronna” (Ronna Bluzy) is introduced as a supermarket checkout girl who’s been “working” for four teen hours already. It is Christmas Eve. Through a twist of fate, or narrative manipulation, a fellow employee, Simon (Askew), offers Ronna his work shift so that he can go to Las Vegas. Despite the advice of her friend, Claire (Holmes), Ronna agrees to take Simon’s shift because she needs rent money. This scene is the narrative thread throughout the film. It repeats with each new character’s perspective.

Ronna is then confronted by Zack (Mohr) and Adam (Wolf), two friendly actors who are performing an undercover drug operation for Officer Burke (Fichtner), in order to clear a blemish off their police records. They are trying to catch Simon, the local drug dealer, but instead they find Ronna. They ask her if she can get them 20 hits of ecstasy, exactly the number at which intent to sell becomes trafficking. Thinking that she can go over Simon’s head to his dealer, Todd (Olyphant), and knowing that she needs rent money, Ronna agrees. The transaction doesn’t turn out smoothly, and Ronna ends up fleeing from Todd. She returns 20 hits of aspirin to Todd, while selling the rest of the aspirin to overeager teenagers at a rave.

The next segment focuses on “Simon.” Simon is in Las Vegas with three friends, two of which get sick from eating too much shrimp. The third friend, Marcus (Diggs), offers an interesting black perspective to the film. He gets angry when a white man gives him a dollar in the bathroom for handing him a towel, and when another white man hands him the keys to his Ferrari for valet parking.

The final segment deals with “Zack and Adam.” A surprising fact is revealed about them and they discover a secret about Simon’s life. They end up in a very strange situation at Officer Burke’s house. Zack and Adam are eventually recruited to become Confederated Products distributors. To forget what happened, the two go to the same rave where Ronna is, but “hit” a dilemma.

Despite all the sex, drugs, and violence of the movie, no one is killed and the ending is happy. The action leaves you with a sort of euphoric afterglow feeling. The film slides to its conclusion nicely, neatly, and tidily. I basically liked “Go” because of its similarity to “Pulp Fiction.” The messages about our materialistic pop culture, the morals by which we live, and the connections of everyone’s lives are stimulating. The acting is young, intense when it needs to be, and lighter in comic episodes. I especially liked Polley and Olyphant. The offbeat humor is funny at times. A character named Manny gets high on two hits of ecstasy and has some hilarious encounters with a cat and some garbage cans. Other moments are just disgusting, especially the sex scenes.

I would sum up this movie by saying although it is not original, it is good at reproducing Tarantino’s style and message. It does have its own quirky humor and euphoric feeling. “Go” is teenage “Pulp Fiction.” It’s a trip.
Whitney Houston is back in business

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

My Love Is Your Love
Artist: Whitney Houston
Label: Arista
Rating: ****

VH1’s recent Divas Live '99 concert was a disappointment compared to last year’s, which showcased a multitude of “divas” that included Aretha Franklin and Carole King. Although this year’s concert was not a total failure, bringing out teen pop stars like Brandy and LeAnn Rimes undermined the role of the “real” divas like Cher and Tina Turner. The highlight and perhaps the success of the show, it seemed, was Whitney Houston. Rather than perform old hits, she decided to perform tracks from her new album—she wasn’t a bad decision at all.

My Love Is Your Love is Houston’s first studio album in eight years—not that she hasn’t been busy all this time. Her three soundtrack albums, The Bodyguard, Waiting To Exhale, and The Preacher’s Wife, have let her carve a niche in the film industry, while selling altogether about 50 million copies.

Recorded in just six weeks, the album does not feel at all rushed. In fact, My Love has been touted as her most consistent album yet. Collaborating with both old and new producers, Houston achieves a balance ensuring that old fans stay entertained while bringing in new fans with her up-to-date sound. Tracks range from “Whitney standards” like Babyface’s “Until You Come Back” to the “Bob Marley-esque” title track written by ex-Fugee Wyclef Jean.

The first single, “Heartbreak Hotel,” finds her sharing the vocal aptitudes of Faith Evans and Kelly Price to produce a track that definitely has to be sung if you ever get stood up, while the second single “It’s Not Right But It’s Okay” explains that she’d rather be alone than unhappy. Houston also gets in a hip-hop mood with Missy “Misdemeanor” Elliot in “In My Business.” The Lauryn Hill-produced track “I Was Made To Love Him,” unfortunately did not make it in time for the album’s artwork, and thus was included as a “bonus track.” The only track that seems awkward in the album is “When You Believe,” a nauseating duet with her fake best friend, Mariah Carey.

This is one of Whitney Houston’s best albums. The world’s most distinctive five-octave voice is back in business!

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UOP's production of 'Phantom' is phenomenal

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

If you haven't been to see UOP's production of Kopit and Yeston's "Phantom" yet, buy your tickets now! The show on Sunday night was entertaining, moving, and a different version of "Phantom" from any that I have seen. I have seen Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" several times, and I know it well, but this was my first experience with Kopit and Yeston's version. While the basic storyline of the opera's most recent version remains essentially the same, the music and the approach are decidedly different from Webber's version. This "Phantom" focuses more on why Erik loves Christine than most versions do. It takes us back to Erik's birth and childhood to help us discover why he would choose this one particular woman to be worthy of the risk of his own mortality.

Most versions, including the original novel, rather than exploring the depths of why a man whose life is lived in hiding would emerge for this one woman, open to find the Phantom's relationship with Christine already underway. The program used in UOP's production explains this elaborately in Arthur Kopit's own words, which ultimately reveals a want to "move people emotionally, not just thrill them and scare them." Kopit goes on to say, "We had to see the moment. We had to see the spark." Now that spark has found its way here to Pacific's stage under the stage direction of guest Professor Doyne Mraz and the musical direction of J. David Brock, Associate Professor of Voice and Music Director for Opera productions in the Conservatory.

Rebecca Sponseller shines as Christine Daae. Her vocal performance is outstanding and her acting is equally up to the task. The sweetness and naive complexity of Christine comes alive in Sponseller's rendering. Joshua Powell takes on the challenging role of Phantom with gusto, his vocal talent and training evident. Without a doubt, however, the stage presence of both Rachel Vasquez, who plays Carlotta, and Christopher Sponseller, who plays Gerard Carriere, dazzles the audience in an unforgettable way and almost steals the show. This is a Carlotta you will never forget, a hilarious and flashy performance, well enhanced by the hilarious boy-toy (played by Phillip Jay) and the flashing neon sign designed by Scenery and Lighting Designer Peter Lach. Carlotta is not meant to be ignored and Vasquez's portrayal would never allow the audience to disregard one millisecond. Her performance is aptly complimented by that of David Hicks as her husband, Alain Cholet. Hicks manages to show versatility and character depth even without a title role.

Christopher Sponseller's portrayal of Gerard Carriere left the audience in tears in the final musical number with the Phantom, "You Are My Own." His voice held a magnificent power over the audience in this final scene as they became enraptured by the richness of his voice and agony over losing his son. (And all this from a freshman!) Every detail of the climactic death scene was played out in the most appropriate way by even the most minor characters.

There were a few questionable moments during the night, however. At some points it was hard to pin down the motivation for humor in scenes that...
Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 22
Celebrate Diversity Week
Health Fair and Speak-Out
10:00 am- 2:00 pm
McCaffrey Center

School of Education Student's Association General Meeting
12:00 noon
School of Education Building, Room 108

Friday, April 23
Celebrate Diversity Week
Diversity Workshops on Leadership
8:30 am- 4:30 pm
Call Division of Student Life for more info

Saturday, April 24
Celebrate Diversity Week
ASUOP’s International Spring Festival
3:00- 7:00 pm
International Dance Night- Hand Lawn
8:00 pm- 1:00 am

Sunday, April 25
Folk Dance and Swing
South Campus Gym
7:00 - 9:00 pm
call 847-4439

Tuesday, April 27
Campus ApostolicFellowship Bible Study
7:00 pm
South West Dormitory Lobby
Evensong
Morris Chapel
5:30- 6:00 pm

Thursday, April 29
ASUOP’s International Spring Festival
3:00- 7:00 pm
International Dance Night- Hand Lawn
8:00 pm-1:00 am

ASUOP Constitution Election
Wednesday, April 28
McCaffrey Center 12-6

Thursday, April 29
School of Pharmacy & Health Science 8:30-2:30

Pickup a copy of the constitution at ASUOP office or read in online at:
http://www.uop.edu/student/asuop
**Pacific Marketplace**

**HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA**
**Staff Writer**

Pacific Marketplace
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Location: 3226 Pacific Ave, 937-9743
Hours: Mon-Thur 7am-9p.m., Fri 7a.m.-10p.m., Sat 8a.m.-10p.m., Closed on Sundays

Replacing the old Pacific Baking Company, Pacific Marketplace is a welcomed change. They correctly describe their cafe as having a Mediterranean flair with the taste of home. As I walked in I was very impressed with the atmosphere. It was comfortable, yet unique. The wall facing Pacific Avenue is filled with many large vertical windows that are sometimes open to enjoy the breeze. With spring weather finally here, I think Pacific Marketplace would be the perfect place to go after a long day. Come in, kick back, watch the sunset, and feel the warm evening breeze. Although the atmosphere alone is enough to bring me back, if it weren't the food would.

Pacific Marketplace has pastas, salads, sandwiches, rotisserie chicken, burgers, and several daily specials. There was so much to choose from I was standing at the counter for quite a while. Finally I decided to go with their asparagus pasta ($4.00) and a side of mashed potatoes, just because they looked so good. The creamy mashed potatoes were part of the leg of lamb roast special they had that day. They were better than homemade and were seasoned with garlic cloves. Yum!

I was very delighted with my meal. The pasta was quite filling. I could only eat half of what I was given. In addition to the noodles and the asparagus, which was very tender, the pasta also had sun-dried tomatoes, a bit of cheese, mushrooms, and a lot of spices all mixed together in olive oil. It was very flavorful and a little rich.

To start his meal, my friend had the cheesecake bar from their dessert section. The top layer tasted like regular cheesecake swirled with chocolate, while the bottom half tasted like fudge to me. Whether it was fudge or all cheesecake, I don't care. It was delicious!

After dessert, my friend had a regular hamburger ($2.95) that came on a sourdough bun and was adorned with lettuce, tomato, onion, a pickle and their special sauce which tasted like thousand island dressing. He enjoyed the sourdough bun. He said it was a nice change, but wasn't crazy about the thousand island and would pass on it next time.

All in all, Pacific Marketplace offers a wide selection, affordable prices, tasty food and a splendid atmosphere, not to mention a very convenient location. By all means, give it a try.

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seemed they would have been better played on a more serious note. In addition, the magic of the scene from Erik's childhood was disrupted by the comical sounding cry of the baby. The audience laughed during what would have been a heart-wrenching moment, and this was certainly not due to the performances given by Juliet Birth, Giulio Cetto, and Joseph Gallina, whose dancing and young voices were beautiful. There was also a clear loss of emotional integrity during Carlotta's death scene. Was this meant to be humorous?

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April 29 at 5:30 pm
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Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Congratulate yourself on recent successes. Others will support and encourage you; no self-denial is necessary.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You have a heightened sense of your surroundings. After one night and sound sleep, you are eager to share your enthusiasm with friends and family.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) If you've been planning a trip, now is a great time to solidify your itineraries, schedules, prices and other planning details. Work will magically work itself out.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Go see an art film or buy a new CD. The experience will be even better if it is shared with a friend or two. Going slow will not provide the outlet you need.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) E-mail messages and telephones will tell you something this exciting and spiritually uplifting.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children
Erica decided to take David's suggestion to consult a plastic surgeon in Rio. Adam realized David might tell Liza the truth, and he could wind up in jail for his actions. Jake gave Hayley the good news: she can have children.

Days of Our Lives
Ali had the photos of a cozy-looking Carrie and Mike e-mailed to a mysterious person. Marlena was suspicious of Hope's decision to go into therapy with her. "Gina" made John an offer she hoped he wouldn't reject.

General Hospital
Laura told a delighted Stefan she'll go to Paris with him. Later, Liz heard the sound of sirens and found the social worker had an ultimatum for Anna. Libby told Malcolm that she asked him to go to Paris with her.

The Young and the Restless
Sharon gave Cassie the news about having to spend some time with Alice. Social worker had an ultimatum for a new feeling after some time with Grace. Olivia confided to Malcolm that she asked him to go to Paris with her.

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UOP Mock Olympics

The University of the Pacific
now longer has to wait for the
Summer Games in Sydney,
Australie. On Friday, April 30
and Saturday, May 1, students
in the UOP Sport Management
program, under the direction
of Dr. Linda Koehler, will host
the 1999 Mock Olympic Games
to benefit the Ted Baun
Student Fitness Center and
the American Heart Association.
The intent of the Mock
Olympics is to raise funds for the
Baun Student Fitness Center,
the on-campus fitness facility at Pacific,
as well as rais monies for the
American Heart Association.
The Mock Olympics kick off
on the evening of Friday, April
30, at 6 p.m. at the Baun
Student Fitness Center.

The Mock Olympics is open to students,
faculty, administrators, staff
and respective partners of
Pacific. Entry forms can be
obtained at the Baun Student
Fitness Center.

Individuals can register
for $3 per event, $10 for four
events or $15 for all seven
individual events. Team regis-
tration (up to 12 participants)
is $30 and includes participation
into all five team events. Prizes
will be awarded for the winner
of each individual event, and
also to the overall team
winner. The deadline for regis-
tration for the 1999 Mock
Olympics is April 28.

All team captains will be
required to attend the mandatory
captains meeting on
Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in
the Main Gym, Room 131.

For more information about
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could do nothing, leaving runner stranded at third. The Tigers got things going in the bottom of the fifth as fresman Tiffany Heilbut singled to left and then advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by junior Erin Halonen. Sophomore Adrienne Ratajczak doubled to score Heilbut and give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Pacific started a two-out rally to secure insurance runs and the win. Junior Kelly Lowry hit her second double of the game to score Alves and make it 2-0.

Santa Clara’s at-bat started with a runner at second. The next batter flew out to center and then senior Brandee McArthur shut the door striking out the final two Broncs. McArthur improved her record to 16-8 on the season, one run on five hits over eight innings. The Tigers put the game away in the bottom of the sixth as their bats caught on fire burning five runs off of seven hits to win 8-0. Junior Liz Niadna improved her record to 6-3, allowing just three hits and recording nine strikeouts.

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Baseball

Hornets get stung at home

JOSH MONTERO
Staff Writer

If you have to go on a road trip, just bumping up the freeway to Sacramento isn’t a bad way to go. For a weekend series with the Sacramento State Hornets, the Tigers did just that.

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Correction

Last week pitcher Darin Moore was mistakenly identified as Joe LeBel in the baseball photo. It is the policy of The Pacifian to correct any errors.
**Women's Water Polo**

**Freshmen forces aid success**

EMILY DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

It is always good to win. Even if the win concludes a rough 7-20 overall regular season, an even rougher 0-9 MPSF conference season and an eight game losing streak.

Especially when the Regional Tournament is in your own pool (all this weekend at Chris Kjeldsen Pool, check the web for game times).

Pacific salvaged their post-season hopes after a tough 6-8 loss to UC Davis on Saturday with an easy 13-5 win over Cal State Hayward on Sunday. Coach Viki Gorman used the Hayward game to give pool time to the eight rookies in the gargantuan freshman class which account for more than half of the Pacific roster.

"It was a great opportunity for the less experienced players to get to practice," said Gorman. "They made some mistakes but they learn from their mistakes."

Eleven out of Pacific's 13 goals for the Sunday match were scored by freshmen players Jenna Tompkins, Hillary Graves, Amy Valois, Heather Torvend, Tracy Rotunda from 5/7 p.m. This is your chance to voice your opinion! If you can't attend, submit your written comments to: Ken Beauchamp, Chair Football Review Committee, Dept. Of Psychology, UOP, Stockton 95211. Make some noise and we'll get some football back in effect. And it won't be Australian Rules either.

**Water polo action**

Don't miss this weekend's NorCal Regional Qualifying Women's Water Polo Tournament this weekend at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. UOP can qualify for Nationals with a win over either Cal or San Jose State. The top four teams from this weekend's tourney advance.

**Guichard got game**

Sophomore transfer Nick Guichard brought a bat to Sac last weekend. He went 6-for-12 hitting two home runs, two doubles, six RBI and scored four runs. He has quietly planted a crop in his life but after last weekend's men's and women's tennis matches, I am in the running for the best farmer's tan on campus.

**Football forum**

If any of you missed Tuesday or Wednesday's open forums regarding the return of football to UOP, then make sure you attend Monday May 3. It will be at the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Rotunda from 5-7 p.m. This is your chance to voice your opinion! If you can't attend, submit your written comments to: Ken Beauchamp, Chair Football Review Committee, Dept. Of Psychology, UOP, Stockton 95211. Make some noise and we'll get some football back in effect. And it won't be Australian Rules either.

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This Week in Sports

**Women's Water Polo**

Freshman Jenna Tompkins makes a splash against Hayward.

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New Mexico State at Billy Hebert this weekend.

**Good times**

Seniors Kengo Usui (Japanese for lightning quick) and Rishi Patel were washed out after their tennis match with LSU last Sunday. Coach Guido Baumann asked them to line up for a picture and teammate Brian "Human Megaphone" Sherwood dumped a Powerade shower of water on their heads.

**Cool and Uncool**

Cool: Retirement of Brad Schumacher's water polo cap.

Uncool: The heat that nearly melted my tape recorder.

Cook: Senior Ericka Richards was scored by freshmen goalkeeper Dawn Marketer is a good indicator you're being shiestered.

**Get your gear**

Now you can trash that Stanford or Cal gear for good! The bookstore will be offering t-shirts and hats with the new Tiger logo for dirt cheap starting next week. Get yours fast because I'll be stocking up!

Support your school by wearing the gear that shows your Tiger pride.
Softball

Home run blasts destroy Broncos

Steve Cabral
Staff Writer

With two of their starters out last Saturday, Pacific (29-16) had to look for strong contributions off the bench to avoid a loss against Santa Clara (12-42).

Pacific split a doubleheader with No. 2 Fresno State (49-8) on Tuesday night. Brandee McArthur took the loss in FSU’s 1-0 game one victory. Cindy Ball’s homer powered the Tigers to a 2-1 win in the nightcap.

In game one of the doubleheader the first four innings went scoreless. The Broncos did not get a hit in those innings but the Tigers were knocking at the door and left runners on base in each inning.

Pacific dodged a bullet in the top of the fifth as Santa Clara

Tennis

Splitting Dons and Ducks

Fiedler leads men past USF; Women lose to Oregon

C. Colton
Sports Editor

Looking ahead is what both Pacific men’s and women’s tennis teams are doing this week.

With the Big West Conference Tournament underway this week in Ojai, Calif. both teams will try to put last weekend’s matches behind them.

For the men, a heartbreaking 4-3 road loss to UC Santa Cruz last Saturday fired them up for Sunday’s home finale against USF. The Tigers cruised to a 3-1 beating of San Francisco.

USP (10-10 overall) lost only one singles match to USF which only brought five players.

Pacific’s No. 1 singles player Alexander Fiedler overpowered Asaf Shafir 6-2, 6-2 while teammate Niklas Larsson stopped USF’s Erik Kjensrud 6-1, 6-1.

Fiedler was not satisfied with his play.

“For a tune-up I need a better opponent,” said Fiedler after the match. As the team heads to Ojai, Fiedler says he likes USP’s chances.

“There’s really no team that’s the big team nobody can beat,” Fiedler said.

“Boise State has a good German guy, too, but I don’t think he’s unbeatable.”

Rishi Patel downed the Dons’ Markus Martinez 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4 and Spencer Enomoto lost 6-2, 6-3 to USF’s Geoff Gilpin. In doubles, USP’s No. 1 and 2 teams of Larsson and Dietrich Haug and Kengo Usui and Patel won 8-4 and 8-2 respectively.

No. 3 doubles was not contested.

Men’s tennis coach Guido Baumann, though content with

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Erin Halonen swings through.

had a runner on second and no outs. Fortunately for the Tigers, the next batter tried to bunt and was called out on interference as the throw to first hit her elbow. The runner on second was not allowed to advance and then the next two batters

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