students mobilize campus-wide recycling program

DEN HUTMACHER

In April 20 through April 26, a booth was set up on Hall Lawn to promote campus-wide recycling program. Alongside volunteers, there was a petition advocating the program as well as for recycled goods to be sold. The petition was for students, faculty, and staff to support recycling efforts. The booth was a means for students, faculty, and staff to realize a need for recycling and to promote the program.

Ginoza went around to SWCC's Community Council meetings in the residence halls to gain support. Needless to say, he got it. Ginoza said there was a lot of support initially from RHA and the Grace Covell and Southwest Community Councils. As the event went on, support also came in from COPA, the Pre-Med Club, Tri-Beta Honor Society, and KPAC. The UCs, Grace Covell, and Southwest loaned the group the recycling bins and Student Advising donated boards for the banner.

There were also positions put up by COPA for this year. Some students ran as a joke. Sometimes friends nominated each other as a joke. The Freshman representatives were filled in the fall. COPA meets every other week on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. The officers for this semester told of how much they appreciated the work of the student body. In the area of the class representatives a few students won as write-ins and it is still to be determined whether or not they actually want the position or not.

ROBBIE HINKLE

In 1999, Sir Alfred Hitchcock, British-born film director, died.
College Headlines

U. Dayton-area restaurant introduces peanut butter pizza
The Flyer News (U. Dayton)

Peanut butter cookies, Reese Peanut Butter Cups, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches...peanut butter pizza? It’s no joke. Cassano’s pizza, near the University of Dayton, has recently added peanut butter to the list of toppings for their pizzas. If you’re like me, you’re probably wondering first of all who came up with this nutty idea, and second of all who in the world would eat such a crazy concoction. And if you’re like me, you would probably try a slice of free peanut butter pizza if it was put in front of you. I’ll admit, I was skeptical, but I was curious as well. So there the peanut butter pizza was, sitting on the table, as my friends and I stared at it in disbelief. A small round pie covered with peanut butter and a little bit of cheese seemed so intimidating. But curiosity got the best of us as we cautiously ate small bites. Each reaction was different — some cried out in horror, others couldn’t finish their slices, and some, believe it or not, actually ate a second piece. The pizza kind of reminded me of peanut butter on a piece of toast, except it was a little chewier. The cheese/peanut butter combination was the main thing I was leery about, but I could hardly taste the cheese. Overall, the pizza was not nearly as bad as I was expecting it to be. There could be a whole line of peanut butter pizzas: strawberry jam pizza, grape jelly pizza, apple jelly pizza. If this article is making you shiver just thinking about peanut butter pizzas, then stick to your usual pepperoni and cheese. But if you’re curious about this unthinkable cuisine, then I urge you to give it a try.

Fans revive ‘Wrestlemania’ on Boston U. campus
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

More than a decade after Wrestlemania first swept through American living rooms, inspiring millions of youngsters to go “Hulk-wild,” professional wrestling is making a triumphant comeback. The same kids who once spent Saturday mornings watching The Ultimate Warrior, The Million Dollar Man, and Jake “The Snake” Roberts slam each other to the canvas are returning to their childhood pastime—following a new generation of wrestling superstars. “Wrestling is like a guy’s soap opera,” said Boston University College of Communication freshman Mark Downing, vice-president of the newly formed Boston University Wrestling Federation, a group of students who gather weekly from 8 to 11 p.m. to watch the World Wrestling Federation’s “Monday Night Raw” and World Championship Wrestling’s “Monday Nitro.” Downing and College of Arts and Sciences freshman Evan Scheck were chatting in French class one day last semester when pro wrestling came up. Discovering that both were big fans, Downing invited Scheck to his room in Loretto Hall, one of the only locations on campus with cable access, to watch “Monday Night Raw” with him and some buddies. Professional wrestling’s popularity peaked in the late 1980s, when the industry was dominated by superstars like Hulk Hogan, Randy “Macho Man” Savage, Brutus “The Barber” Beefcake, and Jesse “The Body” Ventura, who changed his nickname to “The Mind” when elected Minnesota governor last year. “Wrestling combines action, adventure, cartoons, talk-show, drama, comedy, the works,” said BUWF member Jason Harris-Leinwand, a COM freshman. “It’s not like we were asking for much,” Swenton said. “All we want is three hours a week of cable and a room.”
Health Fair brings together students and community

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the 10th annual Health Fair was held in the McCaffrey Center on the UOP campus.

It was put on by the Student Health Advisory Committee, otherwise known as SHAC.

The main goals of the Health Fair were to increase health awareness and provide resource information for both students and faculty members. Fifty-eight health, community and student organizations participated in this year’s fair, which keeps getting bigger each year. This year, booths included the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, 24-Hour Fitness, Weight Watchers, Hospice of San Joaquin County, Baun Fitness Center, PRSSA, University College and more.

Lacy Hyland, who helped PRSSA co-sponsor an organ donation booth, said, “It felt good to get involved in a campus activity such as this to help promote awareness of important health issues.”

When asked his thoughts on the success of the Health Fair, Dr. Ken Forsythe, director of the Health Center, replied, “It was gratifying to see the student turn-out and the community support to such a good cause.”

The Health Fair has been part of Pacific’s programming for the past 10 years. The cost of the event is kept at a minimum. Health educator for the Crossroads Program at the Health Center, Ticka Simon-Rossetto, explains, “This year we were able to receive donations from different organizations and agencies from around the community. They provided the information and help, we provided the space and tables.”

This year’s Health Fair was more successful than last year’s as there was a total of 54 different organizations and agencies being represented. In recent years, the average has been between 40 to 50.

Carol Roth, sponsor of SHAC, summed up the fair by saying, “The more people we educate, the more chance we have to increase the quality of our lives.”

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Orientation May 28th - First session starts on June 1st
Bins of recyclable material are part of UOP’s new program.

Recycling

Continued from page 1

weeks. Ginoza explained that the issue of a campus-wide recycling program has been around for a number of years, but it really took off this past week.

“The passion and energy were there. We just brought in the focus.” Six students from STAND, including Ginoza; Joseph Martinez, the head resident of Grace Covell; and Suzan Leonhardt, a freshman music major; started the plans for the event. The supporters quickly grew as volunteers signed up to work at the station, which was open 11-6 each of the three days. Ginoza remarked, “No one was more amazed than I was,” in reference to the way the efforts of six people turned out over 500 new signatures on the petition.

COPA

Continued from page 1

their faculty advisor Dr. Beal. This will be Beal’s last semester as faculty advisor.

The barbecue on Hand lawn featured coleslaw, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and all the other typical foods that are found at a barbecue.

The 74 students who showed up to vote were the highest turnout for a COPA election in recent history. President and Vice-Presidential Elect, Dan Borlick and Megan Welty both served in COPA this school year.

Do you like to work with computers?
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NEWS

CDO-sponsored author attracts crowd at McGeorge

THE PACIFICAN

More than 70 students attended a presentation by Kimm Walton on March 17 sponsored by the McGeorge Career Development Office. Walton is the author of “How to Get the Legal Job of Your Dreams,” one of the most popular books on the subject of legal employment.

CDO also presented one-hour Summer Survival workshops on April 6 and 7 for students who will be clerking at law firms this summer. CDO Director Lisa Wilkins delivered an overview of law office expectations of summer clerks.

Librarians Evy Posamentier and Sue Welsh shared practical tips for completing research assignments.

They also identified and examined attorney practice guides, books, and tools with which law students are not familiar.

The “A Day in the Life” speaker series resumed on February 25 with a program on what to expect in your first few months as an attorney.

The speakers include; Kellianne Akbar, ‘97 Porter, Scott Weberg at Delehant; Erik Sipes, ’97DD, Remy, Thomas at Morse; and Jessica Kale, ‘97DD, Sacramento Child Advocates.

Eric Mandel, ’96D, works for Moonlight Entertainment in Los Angeles, shared his observations on entertainment law on March 8.

EDITORIAL

Divorce is couple’s decision to make

Divorce is one of America’s most talked about social problems. Over half of all marriages end in divorce, and families are torn apart. One of the groups most affected by this problem are children.

Children who are raised in single parent homes are more likely to commit crimes, use drugs, and become a menace to society. One study shows that divorced men have higher levels of testosterone than married men. Divorced people are more likely to become depressed or stressed for many reasons such as raising children alone or missing their spouse. Not only does divorce effect those directly involved, such as the children and the couple, but it impacts our entire society. The rise in crime rate and the increase in adolescent drug use coincides with the increase in divorce. Children are influenced in a negative way by divorce, and are more likely to harm society. For this reason, divorce is a problem that involves all Americans, not just children of divorced couples and divorced couples themselves.

In the past 20 years, divorce has undergone great change. Our current policy, termed “no-fault” divorce, says that either member of a couple can file for divorce for any reason, whether it be abuse or simply falling out of love. This policy was originally endorsed by interest groups such as NOW to protect abused women. Prior to the no-fault policy, couples had to have a “legitimate” reason for divorce.

A result of this policy has been couples jumping into marriages, because they can escape the relationship at any time. After a divorce, women are often left with children and little money. As a solution to this problem, conservative thinkers have offered solutions such as making divorce more difficult and another group, Marriage Savers, has begun pre-marital counseling so that a couple can explore the true meaning of commitment.

Although Marriage Savers has been successful in lowering the divorce rate, couples should not be required to participate in pre-marital counseling. In the state of Louisiana, where the divorce rate has decreased greatly, all couples getting married must go through counseling. This system helps people reconsider their marriage, but it is unfair to force people to go to counseling. In addition, the enormous cost of providing counselors to all couples in the U.S. would be outrageous.

The other solution, making divorce more difficult, is also a policy which brings many problems. For example, what constitutes a legitimate reason for divorce? Is verbal abuse acceptable, or only physical abuse? What if the couple falls out of love? Is it the government’s decision whether or not they should be together? Although less women would be single mothers with little money, more people would be in unhappy relationships. Although less children would live with only one parent, more children would be exposed to a hateful relationship between their parents. These issues need to be weighed before we place restrictions on divorce. Perhaps the best that can be done right now is to let others make their own decisions. If you are against divorce, then don’t get one.

Quote of the Week

“Man is condemned to be free: because once thrown into the world, he is responsible for everything he does.” - Jean Paul Sarte
Irresponsible actions at a San Francisco blood lab

SCOTT SWITZER
Staff Writer

A California blood lab based in San Francisco, and affiliated with the U.S. drug maker SmithKline, announced intentions to mail notices to approximately 3,600 patients in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties after it was discovered that an employee, a phlebotomist in charge of drawing blood, was re-using disposable hypodermic needles.

If anyone reading this article is now queasy and disgusted, then you have given the reaction expected in such a grave matter. The employee, who is not being named, openly admitted to re-using disposable needles on occasion. She washed them in water, and rinsed them in hydrogen peroxide. Although this may kill some AIDS or Hepatitis pathogens, it may not kill all of them.

SmithKline announced this week that the violations were a definite breach of company policy, and that the employee was fired. How ok, but this employee has worked at five to 10 other sites in the past. Just when did she start re-using needles, and how does one go about getting in contact with all of those patients, most likely numbering in the tens of thousands?

John Okkerse, president of SmithKline responded to the way the situation was being handled by saying that they had planned to warn the patients and their doctors before "a public notification." Before this was allowed to happen, The San Francisco Chronicle broke the story.

There is no way that The Chronicle should have had the time to break this story before warnings were sent out. As soon as this incident came to light, the California laboratory or SmithKline should have taken action to warn these people. It is very irresponsible that they put this off, possibly hoping it would blow over or their PR could handle the spin control. SmithKline is not concerned about these people; they are concerned with preserving their own public image.

In fairness, SmithKline's only guilt outside of self-preservation is that of having faith in all their employees. This California lab obviously never thought it had to watch every employee every minute. Maybe they were wrong.

This employee should be prosecuted to the maximum extent of the law. If it comes to light that any of these patients do have AIDS, then she should be tried for murder and sentenced to the death penalty. Better yet, let's plea bargain with Kevorkian, give him a suspended sentence with the agreement that he put this inhumane, unthinking creature to the most painful death possible. That way, justice is served twice. Someone who doesn't deserve to live is dead, and Kevorkian, who doesn't deserve to be in prison, is free.

If I sound too harsh to anyone, good. That is just what this system needs, a little more harshness. Let the innocent be free, but damn the guilty and their inhumane hearts.

Feminism in the 20th century

SHU SHIN LUH
Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

The other day, my TA asked us in section whether we consider ourselves feminists. Being a woman, it seemed like such a simple question with such an easy one-word answer. But I actually had difficulty answering the question.

Feminism as it is in today's American society is so politically charged and attached to so many negative connotations that many women who do believe in some of the principles that American feminists advocate hesitate to label themselves feminists. The militancy associated with burning, anger, and rage at 1960s and 1970s NOW rallies is hardly the image that 1990s women want to identify with. That is also not the feminism that actually characterizes today's American society.

For me, it isn't so much the militant stereotype of feminists that bothers me. Rather, I am wary of this overarching, ambiguous label called feminism.

What does it mean to be a feminist anyway? Some argue that the belief in equal pay, equal opportunities makes one a feminist. While there is no question that those elements are vital aspects of the feminism movement, the greatest flaw about this label, feminism, is the core assumption that there are universal women's rights, and that women nationwide and internationally share these beliefs.

Western feminists have often pointed to Muslim women as an example of the kind of oppression that women globally need to combat. To some degree that example rings true.

In Saudi Arabia, for example, women are coerced into covering their hair and faces with scarves. Women are prohibited from driving; they are prohibited from walking around late at night by themselves. Many of these practices are clearly indications of the suppression of women's rights. Yet Western feminists have taken the Saudi Arabian

Question of the week

COMPILLED BY JOE DEVERA

Should it be more difficult to get a divorce?

"Yes, I've seen many friends parents divorce rather than dealing with their problems."

Kerry Barklow
Freshman

"No, it seems getting a divorce is complicated as it is." Benjie Reece
Sophomore

"Yes, you shouldn't get married in the first place if you're going to get a divorce. You should know your compatibility." Yamen Chenekdji
Freshman

"No, divorce should be the choice of the couple, since it's their lives." Rachelle Siskin
Freshman

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.
My bike was stolen, and now my car was too!

MATT DAVIES
Staff Writer

A month ago, Pacifican Opinion Editor Sarah Class wrote an article regarding the recent rash of bicycle theft that has swept across the UOP campus. This had been a problem for some UOP students, to say the least, because they were now bunted that they had to walk from Southwest or Grace Covell all the way to the UOP campus. This had been a problem for some years, and the trend is obvious. The reason for this is happening. Part of Public Safety’s purpose is to ensure that this kind of thing doesn’t happen. But they are in over their heads.

Although many of us don’t want to admit it, we need Public Safety here on campus. Because this school is situated right in the middle of Stockton, a city with high amounts of crime and a lot of street scum, Public Safety makes us all sleep a little safer at night. I actually sort of like Public Safety: Officer Fields is a lovable character, and good at what he does. Even Officer Wayne can bring a good sense of humor to the job, and while we won’t give Officer Lopez points for style, he does what he needs to. Public Safety is doing its job, so what is going on?

Feminism

Continued from page 6

As a generalization of the state of women’s rights in the Muslim World. By doing so, they fall into the trap of assuming that women’s rights are universal. One can find numerous regions in the Muslim world where this Saudi Arabian example does not apply.

In the Sudan, for example, women have the ability to decide for themselves whether they want to cover their hair with a scarf. This act is actually a religious choice, a decision made by women to demonstrate their belief in modesty. According to my Sudanese friend, who is Muslim, most women do not consider this an illustration of oppression and gender inequality.

Fundamentally, at the heart of feminism, international or Western, is a desire to seek equality and the leveling of the playing field between genders. But different cultures and ethnic backgrounds require different needs for women. It is almost impossible to define feminism in a universal manner beyond this core belief in equality.

Besides, if we believe, as many do, that women’s rights are universal, then that assumption begs the question of agency. Who determines what rights women around the world should be concerned about and fighting for?

It seems like feminism can’t be discussed as a single ideal — even in America. Each person has to define it for herself/himself with respect to what concerns the external conditions of society imposed upon him/her. Feminism is a kind of self/other identification.

For some women (and men), their belief in feminism is to rid the American society of gender discrimination such as salary, promotions and sexual harassment in the workplace. For others, the battle for women’s rights and gender equality goes beyond that. There is much work, they argue, to be done to level the playing field for women. We can’t stop because our concerns have been addressed.

It is not that I don’t agree. I think that the argument for this belief is valid and justified. However, this argument buys into the belief that there is a doctrine of universal women’s rights, and that these women can represent and make decisions for others as to what their equality concerns are.

I argue that women’s rights need to be placed in cultural contexts not only of race but of cultural values such as class, disparities, and religious beliefs. For example, I, as a woman in America, have defined what a woman of color, am first and foremost concerned with the issue of hiring in the academia. I am outraged by the gender imbalance in the faculty at Yale, for example, and support efforts to amend this situation.

On the other hand, a female factory worker or a female working in the corporate world may have different concerns regarding equality such as pay and privileges; maternity leaves, and promotions.

We all believe in the value of gender equality, yet we have different concerns about gender equality. In that sense, women’s rights are not a universal good; neither are they timeless. I may not identify with the concerns of women in the corporate world now because I have not experienced them, and therefore am not well-informed. But ten years from now, maybe I will feel differently.

Simply put, what I am arguing is that women’s rights are not timeless. Concerns surrounding gender equality are fluid. They have changed and will continue to change over the course of history.
Feminism universal

SARAH CLASS
Opinion Editor

I am responding to the article titled “Feminism in the 20th Century.” Although it is important for us to take people’s cultures and religions into consideration, the idea behind feminism—the equality of all people—is one which can be applied universally. The author of the article makes the point that Muslim women CHOOSE to cover their faces, as it is not required by law. First of all, just because they are not shot or tortured if their faces are not covered doesn’t mean that they really want to. This is culturally forced upon them; the ideal of modesty is valued in their country, and these women, trying to satisfy this ideal, cover their faces. In a sense, they are not, in fact, “choosing” this fate. The same thing has happened in the U.S. In the 1950s women were expected to be good housewives. Women who attended college were looked down upon for not getting married and for being too ambitious. Just because women actually did this doesn’t mean that they wanted to. After the feminism movement of the 1960s and 1970s, the expectations for women in America changed. Today we are not particularly domestic or modest. As feminists, it is our job to change other nations the same way that our nation has been changed so that women are not expected to “choose” the lifestyles that they do. The idea of feminism is universal, and it is important that we help all women gain more freedom, whether it be in dress, behavior, or expectations. I am also disappointed that someone who calls herself a feminist says that she has no concern for issues involving women in the workplace.
The Holocaust was the destruction of some six million Jews by Nazis and other terrorists in Europe from 1933-1945. Jews were the scapegoats used by Hitler's propaganda. They were blamed for a depression and ridiculed for their ability to stay close as a people.

Adolph Hitler and his merciless band of Nazis traumatized Germany and the world during World War II. Shoah was a period of destruction and annihilation of a people and a piece of humanity.

Ebstein and Meyer were guest lecturers at UOP's Judaism class, taught by Rabbi Jason Gwasdoff of Stockton's Temple Israel.

Survivors of the holocaust are a dwindling population. As years pass on, there are fewer of these remarkable people left to tell the truth about a devastating point in human history. "You have to believe in something," remarked Ebstein. The words reverberated across the classroom in Morris Chapel.

Ebstein's survival journey was not typical. He managed to find his way to Shanghai, China when escaping Nazi persecution. He clearly remembers Kristalnacht, the night of broken glass, when others perished through Jewish shops. "Keep in mind it was so organized...in every village and every town."

The attendance goal for this year was approximately 300 faculty and students. For three hours straight, attendance was consistent. COPA board member Tracy Tellyer stated, "It was hard to keep up with the food. I was really busy in making sure that trays were full and that we had enough food." COPA board members were also faced with the challenge of keeping up with the long lines of students waiting for hot-dogs and hamburgers right off the grill. COPA board member, Andrew Pitcher explained, "When we added extra charcoal, the fire died out, and it took us a while to get the grill hot enough to cook again."

Dining Services provided food and supplies for this year's barbecue. COPA President Melissa Durkin said, "Even when we were running out of food and utensils, Dining Services was nice enough to provide us with extra things that we needed." Crossroads also sponsored the event with free mocktails.

Durkin said, "I think that when we were very successful in getting students to come out, eat, and have fun. Although we didn't have a theme this year, COPA worked hard at advertising and getting support from the students. Even with a few shortcomings at this year's barbecue, COPA did an excellent job and will use this experience to make next year's event even better.
ESB students share global options

GEORGINE KRYDA Guest Writer

At the request of Mr. Jack Laven, president of the Stockton Sister City Association, the MBAs in our Global Business Competition course have been researching opportunities for trade with each of Stockton's five sister cities (Shimizu, Japan; Foshan, China; Empalme, Mexico; Iloilo, Philippines; and Parma, Italy). They will present their initial findings in Pacific's Westgate Center (112 Weber Hall) at the School of Business starting at 6:00 p.m.

The community, students, faculty, and staff are invited to a reception in the Westgate Center that will run from 5-6 p.m.

After an initial welcome by Dean Mark Plovnick and Dr. Newman Peery, Director of the MBA program, Professor Will Price and I will describe the purpose of the study. Each MBA team (one for Stockton and for each Sister City) will present a five minute summary of its findings.

A representative of the World Trade Center - Sacramento will then say a few words introducing the WTC-Stockton as one resource for pursuing specific links between companies.

We will then open the floor to questions and discussion. Professors Price and Georgine Kryda will conclude the evening by proposing several "next steps" for consideration by the Sister Cities Association.

LIFELONG LEARNING

Courses provide extra summer credit

THE PACIFICAN

If you are planning to take classes this summer, consider taking advantage of some of the unique and inexpensive Lifelong Learning classes that will be offered for one or two extended education credits. These classes are offered in the late afternoon, in the evening, or over a weekend. The complete summer Lifelong Learning catalog will be available by the end of May.

Among the classes to be offered are "How to Make a Positive Career Transition," and "Creating Your Own Web Page." "Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace," and "Language and Culture of Spain and Latin America." Several courses are offered for non-credit only, but may pique your interest.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Thank you to everyone who came out and had their car washed last Sunday. Our fund-raiser was a huge success and we hope that they too found the "feeling the fire" that Iloilo, Philippines and Archania once again. This was a night to remember by talking with past generations of alumni coming back and feeling the fire of the women who have contributed to the Spirit and tradition. Once again, Delta Delta Delta is a stronger place because you have contributed to its spirit and tradition. Best of all, both are headed for distinguished campus achievement as well as displaying high academic performance.

DELTA THETA

Last Saturday we held our annual formal and dance. Once again, everything went well and everyone had a good time. We also would like to thank all the members of the faculty and administration that attended our Scholarship Dinner, a dinner in which the Men of Phi Delta Theta recognized brothers who displayed high academic achievement as well as distinguished campus involvement. Our intramural teams are doing well, as both are headed for the playoffs. Lastly, we wish to thank everyone who was able to attend the formal.

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ATM, VISA, Discover & MasterCard
Veterans on payroll

MAX ENAD
Guest Writer

The month of May is “Veteran Appreciation Month” in California. It is a period to reach out to remind employers of the need for jobs for our former members of the military.

California recognizes the fact that former military men and women possess qualifications that are ideal in today’s job market, such as highly developed skills, experience, maturity, and loyalty.

The State Employment Development Department (EDD) is seeking support from local employer groups, organized labor unions, and veteran’s organizations to hire, retain, and promote military veterans consistent with their abilities. Those men and women who have served our country to preserve our freedoms return with skills and experience employers look for in a worker. Most employers who already employ veterans in their work forces know that it is a good investment to hire veterans because of the training and solid skills that these men and women bring to the workplace.

Any employer wanting assistance in hiring a veteran should call the nearest EDD office. Employers willing to provide on-the-job training opportunities to veterans should explore the available monetary incentives to help pay for training costs. During the first full week of May 2 through May 8 our local veterans representatives in EDD offices will focus on the services and programs available to former military personnel. Veterans are encouraged to come in to the nearest EDD office for assistance.

The address for Employment Development Department is 135 West Fremont Street Stockton, CA 95202. Contact the office for more information at (209) 948-7825.

School of Engineering

Donations gladly accepted

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific School of Engineering will hold its annual awards banquet April 29, 1999 to recognize outstanding students. Valedictorian, outstanding graduate, academic excellence in all the engineering disciplines and outstanding co-op student awards will be presented.

Also honored will be Stanford Telecommunications for its continuing support of Pacific’s engineering program. STel donated $1000 to defray educational costs for talented students in the Math and Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) engineering program and will present a check to a student at the banquet. The amount will be combined with the $2,500 given last year to establish a perpetual STel MESA scholarship award. Electrical engineering graduate, James Cardenas who works for STel will present the scholarship.

May is Veteran Appreciation Month

The Reserve at Spanos Park

The Reserve at Spanos Park, Stockton’s newest and premier golfing facility has immediate openings for Pro Shop staff, cart attendants, an experienced Kitchen Manager, kitchen staff (all positions), bartenders, servers, counter and cart persons. We seek enthusiastic individuals with a flair for service and an eye for details. Please apply in person on Tuesday, 5/4, and Thursday, 5/6, between 10 am and 5 pm at the Reserve, 6301 W. Eight Mile Road in Stockton.

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"Life" — Comedy
Starring: Eddie Murphy, Martin Lawrence, Obba Babatunde, Rick James, Bernie Mac, Miguel A. Nunez, Jr., Ned Beatty, Clarence Williams III, and Bokeem Woodbine.
Directed by: Ted Demme.
Rated: PG-13
Duration: 100 minutes.
Rating: ***

He's back...that is Eddie Murphy's back in a colorful, telling comedy about two black men stuck in prison together for most of the twentieth century. Murphy's costar is Martin Lawrence. Both actors combine their expressive humor with subtle seriousness to create an excellent film. It is good to see the stars tackle heavier material with success.

But don't get me wrong. This movie is funny. It is a comedy. It's just that right beneath the surface of the film's humor is a commentary about the social conditions of our country, particularly race relations. You may laugh hard at some of the hilarious scenes, but shortly after you will probably be thinking something like, "Wow, that was pretty messed up."

The movie centers around Ray (Murphy) and Claude (Lawrence), two New Yorkers through together for most of the twentieth century. Murphy's co-star is Martin Lawrence. Both actors combine their expressive humor with subtle seriousness to create an excellent film. It is good to see the stars tackle heavier material with success.

But don't get me wrong. This movie is funny. It is a comedy. It's just that right beneath the surface of the film's humor is a commentary about the social conditions of our country, particularly race relations. You may laugh hard at some of the hilarious scenes, but shortly after you will probably be thinking something like, "Wow, that was pretty messed up."

Ray and Claude are sent to a Mississippi prison. But, it's really not that bad there. It's more like a collective of criminals who work the land to sustain themselves. The men are not chained. They are not put in cells. They get to play baseball and have barbecues. They even get conjugal visits. The catch is that they cannot leave a certain radius around the complex, or they will be shot.

The rest of the film develops the rough relationship of Ray and Claude and is filled with their countless attempts to escape from the prison. Some of their break-outs are hilarious. I couldn't stop laughing when Ray crashed an airplane he stole to fly away from the prison. My favorite part involved Claude and Ray standing on coke bottles as punishment for Claude crossing the compound borders to eat a pie.

Murphy and Lawrence have great chemistry together. They play off of each other's intensity and quick quips. Unlike other performances, Murphy and Lawrence do not overdo it in this movie. I especially like the friendship they build. It is the point of the story. More than the racism or the injustice portrayed in the film, it is the bond that Ray and Claude form, despite a camouflage of bickering, that is the heart of "Life".

I also enjoyed the rest of the cast. The caricatures are entertaining, and set up good anecdotes for Ray and Claude. I particularly liked the side plot of the gay prisoner. He is able to freely express his sexuality within the vanguard. But, when he receives his walking papers, he saddens. He is afraid that the real world will not accept him and that he will not be able to rejoin society.

The movie gains added dimension through the style. Quick, multi-angled shots, combined with fade-outs and dream interludes, give the movie energy and emotion. They are designed to elicit humor and compassion. The aging of Murphy and Lawrence to represent Ray and Claude in their older years is also well done.

At the conclusion of the film, you will have laughed and felt angry. But the rage and despair are lightened because the movie does not focus on the cruelty of Ray and Claude's predicament. Rather, the two wrongfully accused men display humorous acceptance, while never really resolving to die in prison. They fight for their freedom until the bitter end. When you look back at it, you may discover that it was "life" after all.

Top Ten

1) You've spent everyday since Christmas attempting to teach your Furby to speak English
2) You're too busy stockpiling things in your room preparing for the Y2K disaster
3) You're still not sure when midterms are
4) Your professor doesn't think the six stitches on your wrist should prevent you from taking finals
5) Your "5 minute" study breaks usually end up as drunken nights at a fraternity
6) Your sorority's "secret test files" were misplaced during initiation
7) You were just released from that Tijuana jail after your unfortunate Spring Break incident
8) The guy who usually gives you his notes was sick for the last five weeks of class
9) You're too busy preparing for your next test to teach your Furby to speak English
10) You've spent everyday since Christmas attempting to teach your Furby to speak English

Compiled by Brad Franca
Fusion of poetry and music for the soul

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

“A Gift of Love” is a meditative journey to the deepest territories of your soul, where love is born. Using the concept of onomatopoeia, the sound echoes the senses to transport you to a higher state of awareness. Thanks to Deepak Chopra—the world’s most renowned motivational speaker on integrating the mind, body, and spirit—this recording presents music inspired by the love poems of Rumi, the 13th century Sufi scholar and poet. Rumi’s poetry reflects the absolute love of God, the intoxication “by the madness of [His] love” where one can be so “drunk” to lose “the way to [their] house.” Chopra brings 13th century poetry alive in music up to the minds of the listener. This album only conveys the universal concept of love. “They are not direct translations, but “moods” that [Chopra] has captured as certain phrases radiated from the original Farsi, giving life to a new creation but retaining the essence of its source.” Consisting of 36 tracks, “A Gift of Love” features Chopra with a multitude of artists like Madonna (on “Bittersweet”), Demi Moore (on “Do You Love Me”), Martin Sheen, Goldie Hawn, Debra Winger, Rosa Parks, and others reading translations of the poetry of Rumi. Put on this album, turn off the lights, take a deep breath, and prepare to go on a journey to your soul. For more information on Deepak Chopra, visit www.chopra.com.

Charming novel

LINDSAY GRIMES
STAFF WRITER

How do you begin to separate the truths, lies, half-truths, and romanticized notions of a lifetime? When is what you remember a memory and when is it an invention of memory? How do you grieve and keep loving? These are the questions at stake for family and friends gathered to mourn the death of their charming Billy. “Charming Billy” is Alice McDermott’s fourth novel, and a treasure trove of Irish-American idiosyncrasies that form the story of Billy’s life. The novel is a mesmerizing exploration of the intricacies of all of life’s interwoven dependencies. McDermott’s talent for painting a picture is almost surreal. Her elo-

A&E WEB NAVIGATOR

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

What’s more exciting than buying CDs online? Making them online, of course! These sites let you custom make CDs from pre-selected tracks to your liking.

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HOLLY CACCIAPACLIA  
Staff Writer

Yoneda Japanese Restaurant  
Location: 1101 E. March Lane Suite M; 477-1667  
Hours: Wed-Sun: Lunch 11-2, dinner 5-9 Closed on Monday and Tuesday

Looking for another Japanese restaurant I found Yoneda's. It seems to be a very popular place around lunch time. The small restaurant was packed. There was a little wait. Waiting for my friend to show up, I ordered our lunch. Along with it I ordered us two Cokes. Ten minutes later my friend shows up and the waitress asked if he wanted a drink. He was under the impression I had already ordered him one but he ordered one anyway. Fifteen minutes later, wondering where the drinks were, we made a request. Then, ten minutes after the latest request, we received one drink. So then I ordered another. This one also arrived about ten minutes later.

Needless to say, I was not impressed with the service. Perhaps at a less busy time the service may have been more satisfactory.

My friend and I shared our meals. We tried the beef katsu ($8.75) which was deep fried strips of beef. It came with miso soup, and a Japanese pickle salad. The other entree we had was one of the daily lunch specials—chicken san sho ($5.00). It was teriyaki chicken with katsu sauce. It was served with miso soup and tempura.

I enjoyed the chicken meal more than the beef. It seemed to have more flavor, although it was a little overcooked. The beef was good after dipping it in the katsu sauce. Soy sauce, along with the katsu sauce, is also available on the table. Our meals were escorted by a big bottle of white rice. After my meal, I tried to order their green tea ice cream but they were out of it.

Most meals range from $7-9, but all lunch specials were $5. They do have combination dinners for $9.85, where you have your choice of two entrees. They offer chicken salad and a lot of noodle and rice meals. Overall, I wasn’t too impressed with Yoneda’s. Perhaps I should have come at a different time.

Concilio’s Cinco de Mayo celebration

THE PACIFICAN

A day of fun, games for the children, food, entertainment and information booths are all part of Council for the Spanish Speaking’s (Concilio’s) Cinco de Mayo Celebration. Held May 2, 1999 from 2-7 p.m. at Stockton McLeods Lake Park and Civic Auditorium immediately following the Cinco de Mayo Parade. Admission is free.

Sponsored by San Joaquin Beverage Company and Food 4 Less, events at the Civic Auditorium include entertainment by the Mike Torres Band and Mariachi Los Jalapeños, as well as a variety of information booths from consumer credit to health services. Latino Partnership For a Healthy Tomorrow and Health Plan of San Joaquin will sponsor Concilio’s drug, alcohol and tobacco free family event at McLeods Lake Park. The event will feature music by Enkda -2 and Los Centauros and a children’s parade starting at 5:00 p.m. Concilio’s Latino Mental Health Services will supervise a free children’s craft booth from 1 to 5 p.m. Games, food court and information booths will be set up.

The Civic Auditorium and McLeods Lake Park are located on the corners of Fremont and Center Streets. For more information, contact Diana Salazar at 547-2835.

Ning Hou’s Delta Inspirations

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1999—SATURDAY, JULY 4; UPPER WEST GALLERY

THE PACIFICAN

Ning Hou found the light he had sought on both sides of the world when he discovered the Delta region of California’s Central Valley. To this sensitive artist, the clear golden light of the Delta is as distinctive as the light of Provence was to the Impressionist painters. It suffuses his work, adds vibrancy to his landscapes, and inspires the high contrast of his three-dimensional structural paintings.

The Haggin Museum is proud to present this talented artist’s first one-man museum show, Ning Hou’s Delta Inspirations, May 2-July 4, 1999. The exhibition will feature over seventy-five of his works, including oil paintings that depict the Delta landscape and the community of Locke. Scenes of orchards, flowers, fields, and the Delta’s waterways reflect his passion for the natural beauty of the region’s environment. His evocative depictions of the residents of Locke and the town’s architecture reveal his love for his adopted home.

Born in China in 1957, Ning Hou studied art as an undergraduate at The Shanghai Art Institute. Encouraged to seek further training abroad, he came to San Francisco in 1983 to study at the Academy of Art College where he received his Masters of Fine Arts degree. He has taught painting and drawing at the Academy since 1991.

Ten years ago, he moved to Locke, the small Delta town built by the Chinese in 1915, where he has set up his studio.

Drawing upon both eastern and western traditions of art, Ning Hou combines oriental brushwork with a bold use of complementary colors inspired by western artists like Van Gogh and de Kooning. His appreciation for light and his desire to capture the sensation of the moment are strongly reminiscent of the Impressionist painters. Ning Hou has a profound sense of his own place in the history of art, writing “As artists, we are all stepping stones, learning from each other, undergoing the same struggles, giving and taking.”

Ning Hou has pioneered a type of three-dimensional painting by applying oil paint to wood. Numerous examples of large and heavy works will be on display in the exhibition. Some are painted on pieces of firewood, others on branches, yet another on a wood wine barrel. They include portraits of the artist and his wife entitled American Gothic, Part 1 and 2, that are free-standing, making it possible for visitors to view these paintings as if they were sculptures. Other long, narrow, three-dimensional ceiling paintings depict landscape scenes in the Delta painted in segments over a twenty-four hour period.

Works by Ning Hou have been widely shown in China and throughout California. He is the winner of numerous awards from juried exhibitions and is a respected juror himself. He is currently finalizing plans to establish his own art museum in Locke and start a Master of Fine Arts program for professional and amateur artists.

For additional details, contact Susan Benedetti, Museum Editor, at 462-4116. Open daily except Mondays, 1:30-5:00 p.m., the museum is located in Victory Park at 1201 N. Pershing Avenue, Stockton.

Concilio’s Cinco de Mayo celebration

THE PACIFICAN

A day of fun, games for the children, food, entertainment and information booths are all part of Council for the Spanish Speaking’s (Concilio’s) Cinco de Mayo Celebration. Held May 2, 1999 from 2-7 p.m. at Stockton McLeods Lake Park and Civic Auditorium immediately following the Cinco de Mayo Parade. Admission is free.

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The Civic Auditorium and McLeods Lake Park are located on the corners of Fremont and Center Streets. For more information, contact Diana Salazar at 547-2835.

As we read the stories of and around Billy’s life we begin to realize how little individuals know about the far-reaching effects of their stories, be they truth or lies. The narrator, who until the end of the story, seems such an inconsequential character, ties together for us the stories of love between men and women, of family bonds, of the biggest lies and the smallest truths, of an alcoholic known as Billy and the lives that revolved around his and the lives he has revolved around.

This is a novel that does true justice to the word complexity, a work that allows both romanticism and realism, a work that realizes the fine line between the two. McDermott captures the personality of the charming alcoholic in a stark truth without ignoring the glossy blurred lines between the reality of alcoholism and the beauty of its victim.

Ms. McDermott has truly created a work that opens readers’ eyes to a whole world of possibilities for realizing the power of that ineffable trait known as charm and of the capacity of a single story, also known in Ireland as a charm.

Ultimately, McDermott spellsbinds us all in an intricate web of charms, and as we try to untangle that web, we begin to learn. We begin to see that what we believe is as powerful as what is real and that the line between what is actual and what is imagined is blurred for a reason. Lives are not simple people are not simple, and as we listen to everyone charming Billy we realize that they don’t need to be. But I recommend that you read this novel yourself and discover your own lessons, for if you have learned anything then it is that this story will affect us all, but doubtfully in the same manner.
Oh well.

Astrid claimed that she was too ill to sign the divorce papers. But wasn’t sure he was ready to commit to her. Ryan felt closer to Gillian but wasn’t sure he was ready to commit to her. David’s file on Adam was taken before Tad and Adrian could read it. To Trevor’s chagrin, Raquel claimed that she was too ill to sign the divorce papers. Nicole. Later, Nicole considered Kate’s startling offer. Lucas’ future plans with Nicole. Later, Nicole considered Kate’s startling offer.

I have found that there is definitely an art to sliding into a base when playing baseball or softball. Unfortunately, I have forgotten this art from my days of ballplayin’. Recently, I did a “tumble,” a somersault-like crawl forward too fast for my lower half to keep up and I went headfirst into the dirt, except my hands broke my fall and I started a somersault-like crawl toward home plate. The problem was that I was ten feet away from homeplate. Of course, this captured the attention of all those playing and I was welcomed with high fives for my effort. Oh yes, I was safe because everyone in the field was too “amused” to make any sort of play to the plate.

We are all a few weeks away from perhaps one of the greatest moments in our lifetimes — the premiere of Star Wars, Episode One. The preview is so good that there isn’t even any narration to introduce the storyline. I think that this movie will perhaps become the first movie to surpass the $100 million mark in its opening weekend.

Supposedly next week is “dead week” because there are no classes. I have a sneaking suspicion that the only thing that will “die” will be us students because of the whole “finals” thing. Of course, we won’t die until after the year is over when we can finally relax, but unfortunately, we are too wiped out to do anything. Oht well.
Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 29

- Peace Corps Information Meeting
  5:30-7:00 pm
  McCaffrey Center Spruce Conference Room
  Call (800) 424-8650

- School of Education Student’s Association Meeting
  12:00 noon
  Beneden School of Education Building, Room 108

Friday, April 30

- Bauk Fitness Center
  Mock Olympics
  6:00-9:00 pm
  Bauk Fitness Center

- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
  6:00-9:00 pm
  2 Building East

Saturday, May 1

- MESA Presents Arabian Night
  8:00 pm - 1:00 am
  Contact Jordan at 465-5943
  American Legion Ed Stewart Post
  No. 603
  3110 N West Ln

- Xochimilco CAFE
  FINE MEXICAN CUISINE
  25 South St Joseph Rd, Ca 403-6704

Sunday, May 2

- The Conservatory of Music Composers Club Recital
  2:00 pm
  Recital Hall

- Folk Dance and Swing
  South Campus Gym
  7:00-9:00 pm
  Call 847-4439

Tuesday, May 4

- Evensong
  5:30-6:00 pm
  Morris Chapel

- Campus Apolistic Fellowship
  Bible Study
  7:00 pm
  South West Residence Hall Lobby

Wednesday, May 5

- ASUOP Free Legal Services
  5:30-7:30 pm
  2nd Floor McCaffrey Center
  Call 946-5233 for more information

Help Wanted

Attractive model type female to represent and demonstrate new sport fitness product. Age 18-25. Must be excellent inline skater for commercials or demonstrations. Applicant should also articulate and personable for possible guest appearances on TV and radio. This new product, named “RunabOut,” is an ideal inline skating companion, plus a walking or jogging fitness accessory for ages 5 to adult. The “RunabOut” with design logo is patented and registered with the US Patent office. Please submit several photos in shorts, or mini-skirts and a brief resume. Those selected for a personal interview will be contacted by June 15, 1999. Mail entry to Hermanneyer Sports, Inc., 1555 Riverlake Rd. #D, Discovery Bay, CA 94514, or fax to (925) 634-5647. No calls please. Visit our web site at www.sports-runabout.com. Also see our ad for Summer Income during leisure hours.

Summer Income During Leisure Hours. For anyone. Introduce children, teens and adults to this new fun and exciting outdoor sport named “RunabOut.” Also see ad for attractive model type female to represent and demonstrate new product. The “RunabOut” can improve your inline skating skills. It is a wonderful accessory to include in a walking, jogging or weight loss fitness program. Demonstrate in parks, sports activities, skating events, senior citizen communities, athletic clubs, etc. Give prospective buyers a personalized order form (we furnish) and you receive $5.00 for each sold using your personalized order form. Payment to you will be on the 1st and 15th of each month. What do you need to get started? Inline skates, and a “RunabOut” for demonstration (cost to you of $19.95 plus sales tax of $1.65). The summer selling price on the order form will be $24.95 plus S&H and sales tax. A $100.00 bonus will be awarded to the person with the most sales by October 1, 1999 (ties eliminated by drawing). Mail a brief resume to Hermanneyer Sports, Inc. 1555 Riverlake Rd. #D, Discovery Bay, CA 94514 or Fax (925) 634-5647.

FORUMS

- Stamford Children’s Museum
- Inland Empire Children’s Museum
- Early Shows Fri-Sun: (12:00)
- Forces of Nature - PG
  Daily: (4:50) 10:00
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:00)

- The Matrix - R
  Daily: (1:30) 2:00, (4:30) 7:00
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:30)

- Never Been Kissed - PG13
  Daily: (2:30, 3:30) 7:25, 9:35
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:00)

- Shakespeare in Love - R
  Daily: (2:20) 7:15

- Forces of Nature - PG13
  Daily: (4:50) 10:00
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:45)

- Cookie’s Fortune - PG13
  Daily: (1:55, 1:55) 7:00
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:55)

- Life - R
  Daily: (1:30, 2:30, 4:35) 7:05
  Early Shows Fri-Sun: (1:30)

- The Matrix - R
  Daily: (1:30, 1:30) 2:40, (4:30) 7:05
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:30)

- Foolish - R
  Daily: (2:45, 5:15) 7:20, 9:45
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:30)

- Cookie’s Fortune - PG13
  Daily: (1:55, 4:25) 7:00
  Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:55)

- Life - R
  Daily: (1:30) 2:00, (4:35) 7:05
  Early Shows Fri-Sun: (1:30)

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Baseball
Continued from page 20

wake-up call to UOP, with Luke Sullivan throwing the Aggies' first shutout of the season, allowing just five hits while striking out seven Tigers.

Pacific senior Travis Fleming took a shutout into the sixth before the Aggies turned four hits and two walks into four runs. NMSU scored another two in the seventh to win.

Junior hurler Mark Short kept the Aggie's bats quiet as he teammates finally got the offense jump-started. Pacific's hitters laid the wood to New Mexico State, chasing out starter Jeff Bickel after just two and two-thirds innings. The hits kept on coming, and when the smoke cleared, the scoreboard read: Tigers 9, Aggies 0.

It was Short's first complete game of the season and he struck out five Aggie batters.

Intramural Update

Outdoor Soccer
The outdoor soccer championships have come to a close. The Champions for the following divisions are as follows:

- Men's Open: Tri-Delta Divas
- Men's B: Tri Delta
- Men's A: Tri Delta
- Men's C: Tri Delta
- Men's D: Tri Delta
- Men's E: Tri Delta
- Men's F: Tri Delta
- Women's Open: Tri Delta
- Women's B: Tri Delta
- Women's C: Tri Delta
- Women's D: Tri Delta
- Women's E: Tri Delta
- Women's F: Tri Delta

Baseball
Continued from page 20

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Football Survey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option A</th>
<th>Option B</th>
<th>Option C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start-up Costs</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Athletic Scholarships Cost</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>$2,350,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Athletic Dept. Funding*</td>
<td>$590,000</td>
<td>$455,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other one-time costs</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Cost for the first two years</td>
<td>$1,400,000</td>
<td>$3,860,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional academic costs not yet determined
Cost of endowment fund to cover losses generated each year ** per year

Comments:

1. If the suspension of football is lifted, the program outlined as Option A or one similar to Option A is acceptable to me.
   - Agree
   - Disagree

2. If the suspension of football is lifted, the program outlined as Option B or one similar to Option B is acceptable to me.
   - Agree
   - Disagree

3. If the suspension of football is lifted, the program outlined as Option C or one similar to Option C is acceptable to me.
   - Agree
   - Disagree

4. At this time the suspension of the football program should not be lifted.
   - Agree
   - Disagree

Please return to McCaffrey Center game room front desk by Tuesday May 4.

Tennis
Continued from page 20

wasn't going to lose," said Mendez. Barthel had lost to UCSB's Deborah Pepkowitz earlier this season.

Kendra Lamb closed it out for the Tigers at No. 6 with a grueling but equally huge 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over UCSB's Dana Mazza.

Volleyball
Continued from page 19

leave after four years with the program.

"In my seven years of coaching I never dedicated a match to anyone," said Wortmann. "But I decided to dedicate the Stanford match to J.D., Dan and Jojit. After two games, I wasn't sure if it was a good idea, we were getting thumped pretty bad. But it turned around and we won. It was very appropriate because all three of those guys turned this program around. They will all be greatly missed."

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Women’s Water Polo

Regionals end long season

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

A sigh could be heard coming from Chris Kjeldson Pool Sunday as Pacific put their struggling season to sleep with a final win that secured them the fith place in the Northern California Regional Qualifier Championship.

Last weekend’s signified the end of the University of the Pacific’s 1999 water polo attempt, terminating the season with a 8-23 overall and a 0-9 MPSF conference record.

Under the direction of coach Vicki Gorman, the Tigers suffered three losses to San Jose State, California and UC Davis before grasping a win over Cal State Bakersfield in the tournament.

Saturday’s losing streak started early against No. 10 San Jose State. Pacific led 3-1 in the fourth quarter thanks to scoring by Molly Smith and Cari Bertrand, but then lost the lead in a crushing turn of events ending in a 4-5 victory for the Spartans.

Pacific returned to face the No. 3 California on Saturday afternoon with little hope of an upset. Cal held the Tigers scoreless until the third quarter when Smith broke the run and scored UOP’s only goal.

Senior goalkeeper Kenna Sasser earned eight saves against the Berkeley bombardment. The Golden Bears took the match with an 11-1 decision.

Corner

Continued from page 20

played. Kenny Garcia steps up to 2Pac’s “All Eyes On Me” while third baseman Ryan Stowasser opts for the light sounds of Blink 182.

More floor.

Freshman Jon Dyer has sore knees. In his first year at Pacific after countless hours of practicing volleyball on the brutal Spanos Center floor he said this about it, “The floor is basically concrete with wood painted on.”

Ready to Ball

Brandee McArthur will

Pacific took fifth place at Regionals to end their woeful season.

sion and moved on to lose to Stanford by one in the Championship game.

“I feel that we gave our opponents the best games possible,” said Gorman. “A lot of players stepped up at this tournament. Our teamwork was outstanding, the best it’s been this season.”

Sunday came as a new opportunity but ended with the same results early when Pacific fell to the UC Davis Aggies before noon leaving them only to compete for fifth place. Bertrand and Smith joined forces to post the three Tiger goals that decided the 3-9 defeat.

Cal State Bakersfield faced Pacific for the fifth place seat shortly thereafter offering the Tigers a final chance to end the season with a win. Pacific pulled ahead early with a two goal lead after the first quarter that Bakersfield could not overcome despite their aggression.

Smith took the role of cayote in the game with six goals against the Roadrunners. Bertrand, Jenna Tompkins and Ericka Richards also invested anvils for the 10-7 season ending triumph.

Along with the pain of the three losses at Regionals, the weekend brought the pain of saying farewell to two players that helped to found the team. Goalie Sasser and Erica Fox played their final games for the program that started only four years ago.

See Water Polo, page 17

Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week

Ball on clutch roll

THE PACIFICAN

Cindy Ball was named Big West Conference Co-

Pitcher of the Week for the week of April 26, 1999. It was Ball’s first career Pitcher of the Week accolade.

The freshman right hander from Camarillo, Calif., led Pacific to an upset of the defending national champion and No. 2-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs on April 20. In that game she limited Bulldog hitters to one run on four hits over six innings in a 2-1 Tiger victory.

Ball smacked the Bulldogs from the plate tagging a two-run homer over the left field fence to help her own cause. The victory snapped a 21game winning streak for Fresno State. On the season, Ball (7-4) has a 1.56 ERA with 51 strikeouts in 76.1 innings at work.

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Upset win sparks two out of three close wins

STEVIE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday Pacific split a doubleheader with the defending National Champion Fresno State Bulldogs to snap their 21-game winning streak. A confidence builder for the Tigers, they hoped to carry it into a series with Sacramento State. Tied for first in the Big West with Cal State Fullerton, Pacific’s first two games came down to the wire and had the fans on the edge of their seats.

Game one started out with an unfortunate incident as a Sacramento State player fouled a ball that hit her face. The Tigers (31-17 overall, 10-5 Big West) started off the scoring in the fourth inning as sophomore Adrienne Ratajczak’s drive to deep center made the Hornets’ center fielder crashing into the fence as she ran out of room and the ball sailed over.

The Hornet got the run back in the top of the fifth as an infield pop-up was lost in the sun, allowing the run to score and tie the game at 1-1. The Tigers redeemed themselves in the bottom of the seventh as freshman Cindy Ball got on after being hit by a pitch and then junior Erin Halonen hit a two-out single to give the Tigers the win.

“I was just telling myself to be relaxed,” said Halonen, “and when I had two strikes I knew I had to protect the plate and hit the ball hard.

Senior Brandee McArthur pitched a complete game only giving up three hits. The second game became a defensive battle as junior Liz Niadna pitched nine scoreless innings. The Tigers had a chance to win once again in the bottom of the seventh as they had runners on second and third with one out. Pacific was unable to cash in.

In the top of the tenth, CSUS got a two-out rally going and scored on a close play at the plate. Down 2-1 and McArthur kept the Tigers alive with a one-out double.

Pacific took the cake twice from Sacramento State last week.

A grounder back to the pitcher by Halonen was enough to get McArthur to third and then Niadna helped herself out as she ripped one off the second baseman’s glove to drive in the run that tied the game at 1-1.

Two doubles in the top of the eleventh inning gave the Hornets a 2-1 lead and that might have been worse if McArthur had not made a great catch robbing a home run. Pacific could not finish off the scrappy Hornets.

The Tigers dominated game three as they scored two runs early and Sac State pulled their pitcher. McArthur did not let the Hornet score again, pitching a shutout and ringing up seven strikeouts.

Ratajczak added the finishing touches by hitting her second home run of the weekend.

The home run I hit yesterday was actually ball four and the one today was just a fat pitch,” said Ratajczak. The Anaheim, Calif. native went 3-for-3 on Sunday and 5-for-8 for the weekend with a double and two home runs.

Pacific plays at Cal Poly this weekend.

Men’s Volleyball

BYU brings end to season

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer


The men’s volleyball team at the University of the Pacific has had an epic year to say the least. Fans could only watch in amazement as Pacific transformed from a team that had a disastrous 9-18 overall season in 1998 to a team that rose to No. 11 in the nation, defeated top ranked teams and ended only with a postseason loss to the No. 1 Brigham Young University (25-1) in 1999. This was a season (14-11 overall) that Coach Joe Wortmann will never forget.

“It was an incredible bonding experience,” said Fisher. “We came up with a motto for the team camping trip to Yosemite in the preseason and it was ‘Loads of Fun,’ which became the conclusion of our preparation for the season.

“It was a great experience,” said Fisher. “I could turn to the team and tell them how proud I was.”

There was no glory last Saturday when the Cougars killed them softly in a 7-15, 5-15, 2-15 decision ending the golden season. Vladimir Andric was named the American Volleyball Coaches Associations Men’s National Player of the Week, Dan Hoefer and Fisher made the U.S. National Training Team and Junior National Team.

Pacific will have to suffer one more rough loss for the year; along with Brosnan and Fisher their assistant coach Jojit Coronel has decided to...
**Women's Tennis**

**Upset win secures title**

Pacific routs No. 1 seed UC Santa Barbara 5-1 to win first Big West Championship

C. COLTON  
Sports Editor

Upset? Upset? It is hard to believe that anyone associated with Pacific women’s tennis could be upset after last weekend.

Winning conference championships just doesn’t register in the foul mood department. Sure, No. 3 seed Pacific was able to upset the No. 1 seed UC Santa Barbara 5-1 in Ojai, Calif. last Saturday. And, yes, it allowed the Tigers to claim their first Big West Championship title, and their first tennis title since 1985, but no one except the Gauchos faithful were upset.

“It was determination,” said an elated UOP head coach Maria Mendez in a phone interview on Monday. “The team picked up their level of play.”

Pacific earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals, also first. The selection show to bid to the NCAA Regionals, also first. The selection show to

Wednesday May 5 via satellite and is similar to the NCAA Basketball Tournament with 64 teams competing.

More surprising than the No. 3 seed winning the Big West Championship was the convincing manner in which UOP beat UCSB. There were no doubts about Pacific after they dominated five of six singles matches. Doubles wasn’t even contested because Pacific had taken care of business with five victories.

“It’s big for us,” said Mendez. “It’s a great step in the right direction.”

UCSB’s Cindy Amman, was the only Gauc to win, beating Big West Player of the Year, Susanne Bertel 7-5, 6-3 stopping Bertel’s 16-match win streak.

At the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 spots the Tigers were tenacious earning two-set sweeps over the Gauchos. All-Big West second teamer Dina Dajani won big at No. 2 with a 6-2, 6-1 spanking of Shannon Wilkins. Teammates

1. C. COLTON  
Sports Editor

**Baseball**

Aggies get lassoed twice by wild Tigers

JOSH MONTERO  
Staff Writer

When the Tigers showed up at Hebert Field for their game with Cal a week ago on Tuesday, they must have forgotten to bring their bats.

The Golden Bears breezed into town for the one game series, ripping off 16 hits while blanking the Tigers 10-0. The Tigers hoped to fare better against poorly New Mexico State last weekend.

Friday’s series opener featured a pitching gem by junior Darin Moore, and some very poor fielding. The Tigers (27-18 overall, 12-9 Big West) and Aggies combined for eight errors, while amassing 10 hits.

The Aggies rushed to an early lead, capitalizing on Pacific’s fielding miscues to take a 3-0 lead, only to have the Tigers answer with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first. The Tigers broke off five more runs in the fifth, and two more in the eighth, taking the contest 9-4.

From the plate, DH Kenny Garcia went 1-3 with three RBI. Hurling a complete-game five-hitter, Moore ran his record to 7-3, punching out eight Aggies.

Pacific’s hitters looked asleep at the plate for the early 11 a.m. start on Saturday. New Mexico State delivered a 6-0, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-0 victories.

“Barron” walked on the court and was convinced she

See Baseball, page 17

See Tennis, page 17

Christianne Barthel’s victory at No. 3 singles was sweet.

Christianne Barthel (No. 3 singles and also an All-Big West second-teamer) and Marcela Sanchez (No. 4 singles) posted