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In Brief

Pharmacy Professor is chosen Fellow of APhA
University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy Professor Donald G. Floriddia has been selected a Fellow of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Floriddia, who joined the UOP faculty in 1968, is chair of the pharmacetics and medicinal chemistry department. He was selected for the APhA award by the Academy of Pharmaceutical Practice and Management for "progressive and exemplary experience and achievement in professional pharmacy practice."

He will be recognized in March at the annual meeting of the association in Miami.

Wells Fargo to provide new ATM ski packages
As the snow begins to fall, so do the prices of lift tickets and lesson packages that will be sold through 550 Wells Fargo Express ATMs in Northern California.

Wells Fargo's Snow Sport Express is making it faster and cheaper for skiers and snowboarders to hit the slopes this season with a greatly expanded ATM service that allows customers to get discounted lift tickets and take advantage of a new service, discounts for Heavenly, Northstar-at-Tahoe, Sugar Bowl and Sierra-at-Tahoe ski resorts. Discounts for lift ticket vouchers range from $3 to $14, and lesson package discounts range from $5 to $43.

From the Office of University Relations and core sources

Career & Internship Director Nadler resigns
He will leave UOP in February for post with University of Rochester

TRENT ALLEN
Pacifican Editor-in-Chief

Burton Jay Nadler, Director of the UOP Career and Internship Center, will be leaving the university in February.

Nadler, who has held his position since July 1990, is resigning to accept a position with the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York.

A long-time fixture in the UOP community, Nadler saw the office of Career and Internships through relocating to a new location and dramatic growth. According to Nadler, the office handled 3,400 appointments in 1995, nearly double the 1,800 appointments handled in 1990. Some of the Career and Internship office's accomplishments over the last seven years include improved relationships with alumni and according to Nadler, the realization that the users of the center are the "bosses."

"It's one of the best times and the worst times to leave UOP," commented Nadler, adding, "the glass is always half empty, there is always more to do."

At Rochester, Nadler will assume the role of Assistant Dean and Director of the Internship office under the direction of Student Life. What is similar between the two offices is that both are, according to Nadler, "a comprehensive career services office with expanded commitments to their users."

Changes in store for KPAC
HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Staff Writer

Have you ever turned your television to Tiger TV on channel 2 and heard odd voices talking in the background? Those random voices are the aspiring student DJs of KPAC, the university's student-operated station.

KPAC consists of shows produced by students and occasional faculty members. The shows are open to all students regardless of their major.

Dr. Alan Ray, Communication Department Chair, established KPAC in 1990 as a resource to educate students, using a grant from Ralph Guild, a local benefactor. The Communication Department ran the station until it was turned over to ASUOP. The KPAC budget is based on the original grant and a specified allotment it receives from the ASUOP budget each year. "For those students who are interested, it is a great lab to gain the knowledge to become a radio personality," said Ray.

This year, Gina Pelucia is the station manager and Ace Cummings is the program director. KPAC should not be confused with KUOP-FM the low watt public radio station on campus that is staffed by professionals. Where KUOP has about 7,000 watts of power to transmit radio signals, KPAC is simply broadcast on channel 2 on the television through cable. However, that is all about to change. Next semester, Media One, the local cable television provider, has worked out a deal with KPAC to give it a low frequency through the cable allowing students on campus to receive the show through their radio if they turn their dial to 88.3-FM.

Cummings said the new changes at KPAC will help organize KPAC and turn it into a true 'radio' experience for students. Cummings said that KPAC will still be free of FCC regulations, and students may voice their opinions and ideas freely. Next semester's shows will include public service announcements, on-air marketing and required song lists that must be played during the shows. Cummings believes KPAC will continue to give students the opportunity to learn what radio is all about. "[Students] can do whatever they want on their shows without the worry of censorship but now we will gain access to a wider-distribution area," said Cummings.

When spring semester begins, more information will be available on the new KPAC system. Students wishing to produce a show need to pick up an application in the ASUOP office.

'The gift of giving
LY TSANG
Pacifican Staff Writer

The "Tickle Me Elmo" craze last year caused many parents to run all over town trying to find the doll that would bring bright smiles to their children on Christmas. Last year, however, many children did not receive a "Tickle Me Elmo" doll. In fact, many did not receive a toy at all.

In response to the great need in Stockton, Jay Tsui, coordinator of the Engineering Industry Fellowship program, organized the Adopt-A-Child/Adopt-A-Family Project 1997 at UOP. Supported by Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Joaquin County (BBBS), this project is where businesses, groups or individuals adopt a BBBS child or family (primarily single-parent) for the holiday season.
Let's work to fight drug abuse

Bob Callaway
Pacifican Guest Writer

Hi, my name is Heather Nicole. I wanted to tell you how I am doing since I last wrote. I will be five years old in March. I was not supposed to live this long. Well, God and I had a long talk and he decided he needed me around to spread the work about drug abuse.

My father's drug abuse helped contribute to my birth defects. At birth I weighed 3 pounds and 14 ounces. I was three months premature. At two years old I weighed 15 pounds and 12 ounces. That's not very much now is it? I now weigh 31 pounds and I am 3 and one half feet tall. I am still small for my age, but I am slowly growing. I have a pretty wheel chair to get around.

I still can't talk, walk, or do anything for myself, and probably never will. I have speech therapy, vision therapy, physical therapy, and occupational therapy every week. All the therapy is to help correct the birth defects that my parents gave me. I have cerebral palsy, paralysis caused by brain damage prior to birth. I am also marked by lack of muscular coordination, spasms, and difficulties in speech. I have catacals in both eyes. In addition, I am a spastic quadriplegic which means I can't control my arms and legs. But worst of all, I was born with only half a brain.

My doctor says I will never walk, talk, or grow. I'll never be able to crawl into my Nanny's lap and tell her how much I love her or give her hugs and kisses. I will never be able to tell my parents how much I appreciate them for all they have given me. After all, they weren't hurting anyone but themselves by doing drugs were they?

Last year I had surgery to place a feeding tube in my stomach. I can't eat anything by mouth, because almost everything I ate went into my lungs. I had pneumonia thirteen times and was in the hospital. Now I don't get to taste my food, but at least I don't get pneumonia. I also had surgery this past summer for dislocated hips. I was in a cast from my ribcage to my ankles for six weeks. I looked like a 3 foot letter A.

My nanny has to suction my stomach. I can't eat anything for myself, and probably never will. I have speech therapy, vision therapy, physical therapy, and occupational therapy every week. All the therapy is to help correct the birth defects that my parents gave me. I have cerebral palsy, paralysis caused by brain damage prior to birth. I am also marked by lack of muscular coordination, spasms, and difficulties in speech. I have catacals in both eyes. In addition, I am a spastic quadriplegic which means I can't control my arms and legs. But worst of all, I was born with only half a brain.

In my short life, I had eight surgeries. That's more than most adults. Along with all my disabilities, I have many health problems. All caused by my mother's and father's drug abuse.

Oh, by the way, I didn't tell you, I have lived with my Nanny since I was eleven months old. Well by for now, if you are into drug abuse, please stop. There is no cure for the harm done to yourself or your unborn children. I am totally disabled for the rest of my short life because of drug abuse.
When we sit down to Christmas dinner in the comforts of our warmly decorated homes with the company of families and friends, we can easily forget about the less fortunate, about others who are in need. Here in Stockton and in the United States, thousands of families will go without a turkey dinner.

In response to the hunger in the Stockton community, Circle K, a nationwide service organization, and the UOP Residence Hall Association (RHA) organized the “Spirit of Giving” Project. The “Spirit of Giving” is a food (canned pasta, and peanut butter), and the Cultural clubs are all part of a campus-wide effort to promote the spirit of giving. Everyone was encouraged to participate. This year RHA especially challenged teachers, administrators, and dining services to chip in. The residence halls will have a “friendly competition” based on the amount of contributions each hall collected. The Boy's and Girls Club of Stockton will collect, sift through, and distribute the donations to needy families.

The response has been enormously successful,” says Tsui. He adds, “16 groups and individuals from different departments have adopted 13 families and 5 children. These departments include, but are not limited to, the Bookstore, Registrar’s Office, Pi Kappa Alpha, Marriott, and School of Business.

“You are very committed to the community...for example, community service is a part of the Greek system. However, since there are so many organizations...some get overlooked. This is not intentional.

When asked how and why he became involved in the Adopt-A-Child/Adopt-A-Family Project, Tsui responded that he had volunteered at BBBS while an undergraduate at UOP. He then worked there as a special events volunteer. “It gives self-gratification. I want to give back to the community what the community gave to me,” he comments.

BBBS’s year round program offers mentorships to children primarily from single-parent families. “Our core program is to recruit and match qualified, caring adult volunteers with these children on a one-to-one basis in order to provide them with positive role models, companionship and guidance,” writes Mary Laughlin, executive director of BBBS.

Brandy Bouges joins in the spirit of giving.

Gift
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the case of a child, this means donating gifts of warm clothing, toys, and other things a child may need or want. Groceries, household items, and a gift for each child would be appropriate when adopting a family.

When asked to comment about UOP’s commitment to the community.

“UOP is very committed to the community...for example, community service is a part of the Greek system. However, since there are so many organizations...some get overlooked. This is not intentional, though,” replies Tsui when asked.
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Controversy over Pacifican advertising

Where should the ethical line be drawn for newspapers in terms of advertising? Should a newspaper partially funded by students advertise political ideologies?

It seems the pull-out section of advertising in last week’s Pacifican created a bit of campus-wide controversy. Several students argued The Pacifican, partially funded by ASUO dollars, needs to be more politically correct and sensitive to student sentiment. Furthermore, they argue the decision to run the insert shows poor judgement and irresponsibility on behalf of the editorial staff.

The pull-out in question, for those of you who missed the issue, was a pro-life advertisement. On the cover it portrayed an image of a “16-week-old baby developing in the womb.” Upon thumbing through the advertisement, one may choose to read a vast amount of pro-life propaganda, some of which was relatively graphic.

An analogy was posed to the editorial staff of the Pacifican, which seems to illustrate the majority of criticism about the pull-out. This logic becomes evident through the following question: If the KKK were to request placement of a pull-out which essentially denigrated minorities and promoted white supremacists, would The Pacifican run it? Their logic must remain the same, for we will begin losing our democratic freedoms.

Under such protection, the staff of this paper maintains the power to choose what advertising will make it to print. If an organization spouting pro-choice rhetoric requested advertising space, the Pacifican may also choose to print its propaganda. On the other hand, it may choose not to print it, and reserve space for other ads. This situation very completely demonstrates the influential power of mass media. Next time you pick up a newspaper, magazine, watch television networks or interpret any other forms of mass media, realize the inherent bias. Analyze what you are reading, listening to or watching, and be aware that tremendously subtle biases exist. Some papers may have sort-of ideological agendas, but I can assure you the Pacifican does not. We simply made the decision based on the revenue generated. Papers are a business, not only for entertainment or educational purposes, that have the right to select their advertisers.

Those of you opposed to these types of pull-outs, send us letters to the editor expressing your views or simply don’t read them. It was very obvious, based on the cover, what the advertisement advocated. After all, advertisements are informative public notices, generally designed to persuade and influence the consumer.
Should it be legal?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

In last week's Pacifican, an advertising supplement by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund, was inserted to provide pro-life information. Whether the pull-out offended readers or not, the material was explicit and one-sided. I am a pro-choice advocate, and I would like to take this opportunity to present a few ideas in favor of abortion rights.

In relation to my article last week, "Same-sex marriages: Why shouldn't they be legal?", I concluded that the decision belongs to the individual, rather than the government or religious groups. This idea also applies to abortion. Women should be able to retain control over their own bodies. Conservatives and those of the religious right cannot justify forcing their beliefs on women. Forcing a woman to unwillingly carry a fetus to term, demonstrates to Americans that they do not have the authority to make decisions for themselves. We will be forced by others to make our decisions for us. If the Supreme Court decision, Roe v. Wade was overturned, the consequences would be devastating. Since before Christ, women had been having abortions, and they will continue to do so, whether or not it is legal. By returning to the days of back-alley abortions, or women using coat hangers and knitting needles, thousands of women will die from the procedure. Other women will also die from carrying the fetus to term. Are Americans ready for these results?

Despite the reasons why people are pro-life or pro-choice, the number of incidents of violence and disruption against abortion providers has been increasing yearly. According to the National Abortion Federation, there were a total of five murders, 10 attempted murders, seven bombings and 31 arsons between 1993 and 1996. Also found in the study, were 1,869 incidents of hate mail and phone calls and 103 clinic blockades. These incident reports and more are reported cases and do not include the number of unreported crimes.

In January of 1997, two bombs were set off at Northside Family Planning Services, in Atlanta, Georgia. The first bomb destroyed most of the interior of the clinic, while the second bomb, placed near the parking lot, appeared to be designed to kill anyone outside the building. Luckily no one was killed.

Peter Andrew Howards, in March of 1997, was arrested after driving his truck through the doors of the Family Planning Associates clinic in Bakersfield, Calif. He attempted to ignite containers of propane and gasoline he was carrying in the back of his truck. Authorities restrained him before the potentially fatal explosion could occur. These described occurrences demonstrate the hypocrisy among pro-life advocates. For a group to believe that abortions are morally wrong, because the fetus is defenseless, and then to turn around and hurt others because they do not agree with them, is a contradiction.

If pro-life advocates would back off and let women make their own decisions, women could then make the right decision for themselves, without any outside pressures.

Dreams

Are they important?

ALISA EICH
Pacifican Staff Writer

One day last week my roommate thought I was a cucumber. While she was taking a nap, I came back from class and was waking her up so that we could go to lunch together. I touched her hand and she woke up suddenly, looked at me, and started laughing hysterically. I was a little confused, as far as I could see there was nothing funny about waking up. I waited for her to finish laughing and then she said, "Oh, my gosh! I thought that you were a cucumber!" She proceeded to tell me that she had been having a dream about a huge bowl of salad, the salad spilled and she put her hand out to catch some of it. When I touched her hand, she had been dreaming that a cucumber was falling and touched her. It was really funny. We began a conversation about dreams; dreams are very strange. For one thing, how did her brain know to make a cucumber touch her hand at the exact moment that I touched her? There must have been some sort-of awareness that allowed the set up of events in her dream. How does our brain know to arrange our dreams in accordance with our actual surroundings?

For example, when I was in junior high, my Dad used to wake me up every morning for school. A lot of times my dreams would be set up so that someone would be yelling at me or talking to me right at the moment that my Dad would say my name. There would be a perfect set up allowing my Dad's real life talking to be incorporated into my dreams. If you think about it, dreams are pretty strange things.

I remember my dreams fairly often, and I used to bore my sister by telling her them as we would get ready for school. However, there are a few people I have talked to that say they do not dream. I read somewhere that when someone thinks that they do not dream, it really just means that they do not remember their dreams. Dreaming is thought to be the way that our brains relax, a time when they are free to create and think freely. I wonder about my brain because while many of the things that I dream pertain to my life, a lot of my dreams have nothing to do with anything I have ever seen or thought about. Think about your dreams. Are they in color or in black and white? Do they make sense or are they more of a view into a surreal wasteland of your mind? Do our dreams represent deep-seated fears and desires? Are dreams something that can be interpreted, or are they only non-sense fabrications of our brains?

When you sleep tonight, you will dream. If you remember your dreams when you wake up, think about them. Maybe our dreams can tell us something about the workings of our minds, and about the people that we are inside.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Happy Holidays!

From the staff of The Pacifican!

Tobacco debate continues

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the November 13 issue of the Pacifican commenting on your article about the U.S. government involvement in the Tobacco industry and private citizens right to choice.

To start with, I would like to commend you on an article that was very well spoken. I agree that the U.S. government is getting too involved with smoking. I do agree that it is the individual person’s right to smoke or not to smoke. Although I do smoke, I believe it should be banned in all restaurants and movie theatres, and other similar places. However, I believe it should stop there.

As the author of the letter was “surprised at all the unsubstantiated facts you presented” in the letter on the 13, I was surprised at the hypocrisy that letter contained. It is true that smoking causes serious health problems, but that is still the choice of the smoker, it is not to be made for them. As to the incredulous accusation that papers for cigarettes are made from clear-cutting old growth forests, I was astounded. I admit that is one possibility, although improbable. Could cigarette papers possibly come from recycled paper or some other source? I think this is a better possibility. Concerning the fact that cigarettes cause a great many forest fires, this is true. There are, however, a great many more caused by careless campers who leave a fire unwatched or do not put it out completely. Does that mean that we should ban camping?

What about the environmental factors? Pesticides are used on most crops, as are chemical treatments. Burning tobacco plants is also a way to disposed of them, but is it not possible to use those plants as fertilizer for next years crop? If we wanted to rid all environmental factors that related to agriculture, maybe we should revert to a feudalistic barter system in which we produce as families what we need and trade surplus for other necessary items. I can see this happening in the near future. The letter was correct in one thing. Anti-smoking zealots do deserve thanks. They deserve thanks for further validating the arguments of freedom of choice for all of us who do choose to smoke. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Scott Switzer
CAMPUS

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Pacifican Campus Editor

UOP is filled with future lawyers, doctors, writers, actors, sportscasters—you name it, UOP might just have a student majoring in it. These future professionals want to be more than mediocre; therefore, students work hard to achieve academic excellence. The day is filled with classes and jobs, while the night is reserved for homework, the occasional party, or maybe a small nap.

Who has time for anything else? Well, Colleen Donohue and other members of Circle K International seem to make the time to think of others in the Stockton community.

Circle K is the college equivalent of a High School Key Club. "Circle K caters to the community and students achieve the self-satisfaction of helping the community," said Donohue.

Once a month, Circle K International cooks food for the homeless at UC Me, a homeless shelter in Modesto, California. They are also in the process of collecting toys to donate to Toys for Tots and food for the Emergency Food Bank. As a social event, they plan to do some Christmas caroling throughout Stockton.

That’s just the holidays, though. Circle K has been contributing time to the community since last Fall. Circle K sponsored last semester’s blood drive here at UOP. It was not until the beginning of this semester, though, that they became an official chartered organization.

What exactly does Circle K do to help the Stockton community? Aside from working with the Kiwanis Club, a Stockton community adult service-oriented organization, Circle K works in an activity called Friendly Visitors, members of Circle K adopt an elder in the area and provide them with companionship.

"Considering that Circle K is the only service club on campus, everyone should take part," she said, "we need all the help we can get."

So, before you go for the holiday break to your warm houses and home-cooked food, why not practice at least one random act of kindness for the Stockton community? Put aside your books, parties, and naps on one of your days off and spend an afternoon with Circle K to help people who could use it the most. It might be one of the most satisfying experiences you ever have.

By about Jan. 1, which unsurprisingly marks the beginning of the biggest week in the Health Club industry, a good many of us are left with an awful bulging feeling. Recognizing the irresistible charm of great food in concert with great friends and family, here are the 3 best things to do for the holidays:

1. Start your exercise program today—Why bother? Well, a recent study shows that exercise will decrease calorie intake by about 7-10 percent in as little as two weeks. That’s right, a little exercise results in fewer calories eaten, not more! The key is that the exercise has to be low intensity (you should be able to carry on a conversation) and relatively long in duration, meaning 45 minutes. Walking is probably the easiest activity to accomplish for the largest number of people, and if that’s your choice, your minimal walking pace should be about one step per second.

2. Don’t starve—Recent studies show that withholding food when you’re hungry, then sitting down at the table with gluttony in your heart has the expected result—you tend to eat more. Frequent small snack-style meals, even as many as 7-9 per day result in most people’s eating less. Look at it this way, instead of one beta cell (pancreas) blowout, you get to savor the season 7-9 times a day, and actually eat less.

3. Find Laughter—These annual family gatherings are often stressful, and accumulating research shows that nothing is more soothing to the soul than the good old belly laugh. Call up your craziest friend, find that funny video, or re-read your favorite collection of cartoons, and then let out that gaspingly gleeful gag we call a laugh.

Happy healthy Holidays, everyone!
The Pacifican is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- **News Editor**
  (Deadline 12/12)

- **Copy Editor**

- **Distribution Manager**

- **Advertising Manager**

- **Advertising Reps**
  (Hourly rate + Bonuses & Commission)

- **Office Assistants**

- **Writers for all sections**

Full job descriptions and applications can be picked up in the Pacifican offices, Third floor Hand Hall.

Questions? Call 946-2115

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Your guests will enjoy excellent food, specialty brews and fine wines.

Entertainment to suit! Call now to make your reservation.

Alpha Phi Congratulates our Graduating Seniors:

Brandie Allred  Laura McCoy  Meggan McLaughlin
Nicole Coad  Anni El Bissat  Jensen Swanson

We Will Miss You!
Get healthy over Jan. Term

TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

January is everyone's favorite month to resolve to lose weight and/or firm up, to quit smoking (again), or to vow to cut back on your destructive behavior of choice. It's also the month to take a January Term class, earn some units, immerse yourself in a course, and perhaps even improve that GPA.

How can you combine these worthwhile goals? Enroll in "SPTS 41: Heart, Exercise and Nutrition" or "SPTS 43: Health Education for Teachers." You don’t have to be an education major to take either of these classes.

Professor Peg Ciccolella has been teaching "Health Education for Teachers" for about five years. "We examine issues that are relevant to pre-professionals in any health-related field: psychology, biology, pharmacy, sports sciences and education. The topics are timely, sometimes controversial and appropriate to our setting."

Students working toward a teaching credential are required to take the class. "Health Education for Teachers" will meet Monday through Saturday, Jan. 19-24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students who need to fulfill a III-C general education requirement may be interested in "SPTS 41: Heart, Exercise and Nutrition," taught by Professor Chris Snell. The introductory-level exercise/physiology class deals with individual student response to diet and exercise. "Everybody leaves the class having learned something," said Snell. "They are more knowledgeable about their body and health, about health-oriented physical fitness as opposed to performance-related physical fitness. They are more informed consumers of health products—from Jenny Craig to health club memberships."

HeartEx students are required to begin an exercise program, based on individual needs and capabilities, after being tested for oxygen consumption, body fat, and cholesterol. They will earn a CPR certificate, which is required for teachers.

"Most students take this class to fill the III-C requirement," said Snell. "But I've never had a student who didn't get interested in the material once they start."

"Heart, Exercise and Nutrition" will meet Monday through Friday, Jan. 5-23, 8-11 a.m.

For more information or to enroll in these or other January Term classes, call (209) 946-2424 or stop by McConchie Hall.

Offered for three units of academic credit:
BIOL 128: Animal Histology
BIOL 22: Human Biology and Medicine
BIOL 82: Human Physiology
COMM 134: Advertising Theory and Practice
COMM 193: Interviewing Skills for the Social Science
COMM 31: Introduction to Mass Communication
ENGL 25: Science Fiction
ENGL 193: The War Film
GEOL 84: Environmental Geology
PHIL 21: Moral Problems
SOCI 193a: Gender and Culture
SOCI 193b: Police Field Observation

LLL Calendar

Space is still available in many January Term classes. To register, call (209) 946-2424 or stop by McConchie Hall.

Offered for three units of academic credit:
BLKS 193: Africa: A Cultural History
SPAN 27: Conversation
THEA 189A: Practicum in Theatre Performance

One unit of academic credit:
THEA 5: Onstage and Backstage

Offered for three units extended education (elective) credit:
EXTN 122: Audiology for Nurses

And many more!

The Pacifican

Wishes to recognize the following organizations for their participation in the Big Brother/Big Sister family adoption program

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Adopted one child
Adopted one Family
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Adopted one Family

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Adopted one Family

Delta Sigma Pi-Prof. Business Fraternity
Adopted one Family
Adopted one Family

McCaffrey Center/Student Activity Center
Adopted one Family
Adopted one Family

Eberhardt School of Business
Adopted two Families
Adopted two Families

Registrar Office
Adopted one child
Adopted one child

School of Engineering
Adopted one child
Adopted one child

Marketing and University Relations
Adopted one child
Adopted one child

Admissions Office
Adopted one Family
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The Pacifican
Money majors and more

BURTON
JAY
NADLER
Director
UOP
Career and Internship Center

While Christmas isn’t quite here, juniors and seniors should think about a New Year’s resolution. “I will begin Academic Internship, Practical Experience, or post-graduation job search immediately when I return from Winter Break” is a phrase all should act upon in early February. Juniors and seniors will soon receive a mailing from the Career and Internship Center. This pre-yuletide package will be the gift of knowledge, information pertaining to critical actions to take in Spring. Highlights of the most significant event and recommended strategies follow:

The first annual Job and Internship Fair will be held Wednesday, March 11, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is an innovative job-search-focused event which will kick off on-campus recruiting activities.

Juniors and seniors who are appropriately attired and ready to make initial contact with employers will have the opportunity to sign up for a number of on-campus interviews to be held later in March. To ensure that all will get the most from this event, juniors and seniors must first attend an orientation session. Times and dates will be included in the mailing, but you can schedule an individual session by appointment with a counselor.

Many juniors and seniors have registered with the Career and Internship Center, but too few have provided copies of their resume. We use resume collections to nurture relationships with potential employers and to facilitate “matching” candidates with job postings.

To draft your resume, simply visit our office to pick up a Resume Writing Guide. Create a resume and schedule an appointment to have your resume critiqued. Once you have completed this phase of the process, CIC job search coaches will guide you through additional steps required of internship and job search success.

Remember, we are here throughout January, so keep us busy by phone or in person. Happy holidays to you and your loved ones.

CIC Kudos

“Acclaim or praise for exceptional achievements.”

Below are students and alumni worthy of our special brand of Pacific pride for their job search, internship and career related successes:

Shari Collins is now a Tax Auditor with the State of Oregon Department of Revenue. This EBS grad now has a new home in Oregon and an honored place on our “wall of fame.”

Investigating internships

BOB WRIGHT
Career and Internship Center
Graduate Assistant

Now is the perfect time to “shop” for an Academic Internship for Spring semester. Visit the Career and Internship Center (CIC), the one stop career, internship, and job shop, to make it happen.

The Career and Internship Center is where Santa-Burt Nadler and his eight wonderful reindeer work to make student dreams come true.

Leading Academic Internship efforts is Jody “Rudolph” Smith who clears foggy academic perspectives with the red glow of real world experience. The shining light of focus will guide all from stormy and turbulent heights of the unknown, and guide students to internships that clear the way for smooth professional sailing.

Also on the Academic Internship side of the sleigh is Kaye “Dasher” Mooney. Kaye dashes around, setting up site visits and accounting for procedures and forms required to earn credit for these wonderful experiences.

Academic Interns are also fortunate to have Nagat “Prancer” Elahreb checking her list of journal assignments to see who has been, let’s say “good and not-so-good” at documenting learning activities. Martha “Donner” Schuster and Lori “Blitzen” Ward are career counselors who deer-ly desire you all to focus on goals. Students needing assistance selecting majors and clarifying career strategies may find the Myers-Briggs, Strong Interest and Values Clarification assessment “games” tremendously valuable.

Finally, Norma “Vixin-Cupid” Peterson does the work of two reindeer and has all the answers! When you come to CIC, ask Norma anything. She’ll share her gift of knowledge with joy and laughter.

Last on the CIC sleigh is Bob “Comet” Wright. I tell tales of how this entire team works together to make sure students receive the gift that keeps on giving...internship experiences and post graduation employment.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good flight on your journey from career dreams to reality. Please use the Career and Internship Center often during the new year, and beyond.

CICalendar

Special events, workshops, and dates to remember are posted weekly:


All SENIOR RESUMES TO CIC ASAP!

FAX (415) 905-9010.
SOMERSET 1 AT BRENTWOOD, adult community seeks part-time Activity Coordinator. Contact Jeanette Nesbitt, 163 Honeygold Lane, Brentwood, CA 94513.

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AND RELATED OPPORTUNITIES—CIC FELLOWS PROGRAM post graduation internship and academic program applications are now in Career and Internship Center. Due date February 19, 1998.

CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWS PROGRAM post graduation internship and academic program applications are now in Career and Internship Center. Due date February 19, 1998. Call Nettie Sebelhouse (916) 278-7681 with questions about Senate, Assembly or Executive Fellows Programs.

NASA Ames Research Center now accepting applications for Summer Student Temporary Programs. Materials available in CIC.

FULL-TIME POST GRADUATION OPPORTUNITIES—ET&T Fabricating Systems seeks Factory Sales Representative to market to construction industry. Contact 126 Sage Hills Road, Orange, CA 92669 or Call 800-248-2376.

AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE seeks Salesperson in SF and SAC. Contact Joe Underwood (245-0896).

CASTLE METALS SECKS Sales Trainee in Stockton. Contact Denise Redmond, 1625 Tillie Lewis Drive, Stockton 95206 (800) 944-3383 Fax (847) 455-9320.
BIG WEST

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PACIFICAN
Roomates Irene Wong and Cheryl Oshiro in front of their door.

Pacifian of the week

CATHERINE WESTBROOK
Pacifican Staff Writer

Do you know what you will be doing after college? Sometimes students need help in deciding what careers are best suited for them. The Career Service Center, recently renamed the Career and Internship Services, is a part of UOP that helps students seek out careers and internships that are best fitted for them. If you take a trip down to McConchie hall you will probably run into Martha Schuster.

Schuster is currently the Assistant Director at Career and Internship Services. She provides career counseling and career focus to individual students. By having students take self assessment, skills analysis, values clarification, and other tests, Schuster is able to help discover what fields a student would be best suited for. Students are then given a career consideration list, and are encouraged to explore the various options using the internet and resources at the center. The next step is to converse with someone in their field of interest. Students then must look at whether an internship is possible. Schuster then works with students to create a resume and to develop strong interviewing skills.

Schuster became a full time employee at UOP in September of 1996 after having such positive experiences with Career and Internship Services. She currently helps to promote the one-on-one services in classroom and residence halls. Schuster encourages students to utilize the services provided by Career and Internship Services as often as they would like.

Schuster went to school in Washington, and now has three grown children. She enjoys tennis, crafts, and paddle boating. Schuster loves being able to find full-time, part-time, or internship jobs for students. She believes that, “Getting to know students individually, and find successful jobs,” is the best part of her job. So if you want great individualized help at finding a job or discovering what career would suit you best, take a trip to Career and Internship Services and see Martha Schuster.

Nothin’ but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

All right. Enough is enough. I’ve had it up to here with the Internet! Well, actually, it’s not the Internet itself that I’m fed up with. It’s the abuse of the web that’s driving me nuts. I’m not talking about abuses such as pornography exposed to children, or scary chat rooms. I’m talking about the abuse of time spent on computers right here on UOP’s campus.

The Main computer lab and the one in Hand Hall are the labs that I frequent the most, and both of these labs have the same problem: Students who surf the Net and use e-mail are manipulating most of the time spent on the computers.

My experience in the labs has been a very negative one lately. I have had to wait 30 minutes just to get close to a computer, and that still doesn’t guarantee me one without that nasty “Sorry, I am currently unable to print” sign. Those who are smart work on a friend’s computer in order to avoid the labs chaos completely. Many of us are just trying to print our papers and we can’t even get that accomplished in under an hour because of the online going on in our labs.

Now, I’m not saying anything wrong with e-mail and Internet use. I use them myself in school projects, and of course, umm each week. There is an excellent resource of school projects. The world is literally at your fingertips. And, I offer inexpensive computer lessons to almost anyone on campus.

But there are limits to it all. These limits are set not as any one’s law, but as common sense. It is up to us, as users, to have equal access to limited supply of online usage.

I spoke with a lab employed by the department who will remain nameless, but will tell us a personal interview. He said if he has noticed some problems. He said that the majority of the students that online service time, talking in chat rooms that have not been accessed through NCSA.

The lab’s rules are online usage that was made at the lab assistant. He told me that online service is used for University. He also told me that there are limitations on online usage that was made by the department.

Parking lot to plant trees

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

Eyesores come and go, and one downtown lot across from the Hotel Stockton is definitely going. Beautification work by City staff and local donors has begun on the slowly sinking parking lot, destined for future demolition, bounded by Weber Avenue and El Dorado, Center and Channel streets.

Large plywood panels, decorated by creative youths, will be used to cover the binders of trees that will front all four sides of the lot. Each will be separated by trees, among the more than 1,500 trees that the Stockton Parks and Recreation Department will plant this season.

Meeks Lumber Stockton has donated wood and Beth Glidden has donated for the young art students who are active at thirty school buildings. Each of these departments has begun on beautification projects, and local donors have donated to complete the project.

For more information on beautification projects, City’s tree planting, and removal programs, call Surgeon Ed Sa’.

Phone number: 937-7074.
LIVING ARTS

Watch a game, eat the food

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifician Staff Writer

I know everyone who is going to tonight’s ESPN televised basketball game has only one question on their mind...What am I going to eat for dinner? As your ever-loving and faithful Epicurean Ambassador I shall give you the best answer possible. Eat whatever they are selling at the game.

Bring all of your money, including your laundry quarters, and pig out on University supplied junk food. The snack bars supply nachos, hot dogs, candy, sodas, anything your cholesterol-filled little hearts desire. However, don’t binge on fattening treats alone. Bring your roommates, your neighbors, and all of your friends, and have everyone buy something different. That way, you can pass around the goodies and enjoy a little taste of everything. It’s a great bonding experience.

Recipe of the week

CATHERINE WESTBROOK
Pacifician Staff Writer

Corn Flake wreaths make great decorations for the holidays, and taste good too.

Ingredients:
- 40g marshmallows
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 1/2 tsp green food coloring
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 5 corn flakes
- 1/2 c chopped nuts
- 1/2 c chopped cranberries
- 1/2 c chopped walnuts

Directions:
1. In a pan on low, heat marshmallows, margarine, and food coloring. Remove from heat and add corn flakes, nuts, and cranberries. Mix well.
2. Line a baking sheet with foil. Spoon the mixture onto the sheet and form into a wreath shape. Allow to cool and harden.
3. Decorate with green food coloring and enjoy.

Weekly soap opera update

1997 King Features Synd., Inc.

ALL MY CHILDREN:
Janet asked to take a polygraph test to counter Tim’s wild accusations against her. Jack urged an increasingly desperate Erica not to do something foolish. Later, Erica helped get Victoria out of a serious situation. Erica found Vicky’s handwriting for a letter to Shane, only to learn it’s being returned “To Sender.” Grant was stunned when Donna told him his photo was of Shane kissing Marley, not Vicky. Wait To See: Alexander and Grant begin their “collaboration.”

AS THE WORLD TURNS:
A heartbroken John held his baby son as the child died. Later, when Barbara came out of the honeymoon suite, John struggled to tell her about their baby. Lew agreed to let Ben operate on her coma. Later, when Barbara came out of the coma, John struggled to tell her about their baby. Lew agreed to let Ben operate on her coma. Victoria helped get Erica out of a serious situation. Erica found Vicky’s handwriting for a letter to Shane, only to learn it’s being returned “To Sender.” Grant was stunned when Donna told him his photo was of Shane kissing Marley, not Vicky. Wait To See: Alexander and Grant begin their “collaboration.”
Mojo Filter at Blackwater Café

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

Sacramento pop-rock band Mojo Filter will perform at the Blackwater Cafe in Stockton on Saturday, December 13 at 9:00 p.m. The band’s original songs combine power pop influences of the sixties and early seventies with an alternative edge and tight vocals. Mojo Filter will be playing songs from their recently released independent tape “What It?” as well as songs that are currently being recorded for a CD release this summer.

Guitarist Warren Bishop describes Mojo Filter as “just you normal everyday really good pop band.”

“We try to write songs that tell little stories,” says Bishop. “They might be about relationships of kind of twisted fantasies, but everyone likes a cool story.”

The other band members are Richard Wilburn (bass and vocals), John Krause (keyboards and vocals), and Steve Scorrab (drums and vocals).

The Blackwater Cafe is located at 912 North Yosemite Street in Stockton. There is a $3 cover charge at the door.

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Only. In reference to the Internet and e-mail, the lab assistant stated that “online usage is supposed to be University related, it’s just not enforced that much.”

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their parents. Travis left Jennifer in the cabin as he went to look for Peter. Meanwhile, Jack was captured by a militia man before he could get to her. Wait To See: Sami makes an unsettling discovery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:
Stefan told Katherine how Alexis planned to keep them apart. Elizabeth confessed her condom scam to Lucky who, in turn, told Sarah. Unaware that Tony has already seen the real sonogram, Carly urged Lorraine to get her a phony sonogram to show him. Luke helped Jason see potential trouble with Morena. Mac and Felicia were unaware of James and Tess photographing their every move. Later, Tess told James Felicia may have to be neutralized. Wait To See: A.J. drops a bombshell on Carly.

GUIDING LIGHT:
Amanda was less than thrilled to learn of Alan and Annie’s engagement. Beth turned up during Phillip’s day with Lizzie. Reva urged Cassie to declare whom she cares for, Billy or Hart. Annie promised to support Beth if she wants to break up Phillip and Cassie.

There should be some rules enforced in the labs to regulate how much time people are allotted to get online. Perhaps we should only spend 15 minutes e-mailing, and maybe only 30 minutes on the web. This may not sound like enough time to read each paper, but if you budget your time, the lab can be used efficiently by everyone. And let’s face it, the majority of you aren’t surfing the net for more information and Harless. Ross agonized over having to prosecute Abby for killing Roy. Wait To See: Michelle and Jesse face new problems.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:
Max sensed Luna’s presence and believed the twins were alive. Dorian learned Melinda had gone to talk to Addie about their childhood. Cassie and Mel later found Stonecliff’s story didn’t add up. Mel later had disturbing news for Cassie and Kelly. Tea tried to get R.J. as a client in the kidnapping case. Wait To See: Kelly blames Dorian for her mother’s condition.

PORT CHARLES:
Scott, Lucy and Kevin continued their scheme against Rex, while Eve agreed to act as a go-between. Chris realized he’d been set up by Nicole in her plan to get Bennett. Joe stopped Jake from shooting Rex. Dominique’s spirit was close to Scott. Karen’s divorce from Joe was final. Wait To See: Julie learns upsetting news about Nicole.

SUNSET BEACH:
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Weaver and Ryder in Alien Resurrection. See page 20.

**Telegraphs from the Savage Outhouse**

*Formerly the famed Fear and Loathing*

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifican Staff Writer

This is going to be the last one of these I will be doing for awhile. Even writers need a break, you know. As soon as all the smoke and dust clears I’ll be flagging it out of here on the first train out of town, and you can’t stop me just call me the breeze.

It was late at night, peripherally late, one of those days where there’s really nothing coming your way so you have to go out there and make it happen. In no time I found that there were only three of us still awake, and a motley crew at that: The Hossage, The Hick, and myself. I didn’t know what I was thinking when I began to fall in with these backwoods boys. They came from a place where the cross-eyed albino kid down the road sat out on his front porch and played “Dueling Banjos.” They came from a place where the only notion of capitalism was how to sell moonshine for profit to the boozehound next door.

The Hick started in on drinking his cheap wine, and I obliged. Meanwhile the Hossage was slurping on strange mixed drinks. Damn, he is one of the filthiest men I have ever known, just for the record. After doing straight tequila shots with the Asian Flavor I decided it was high time to go seek out some adventures, create some havoc in old school fashion.

The three of us first ventured next door and tried to convince those offhand flaggots to change their Christmas lights. They weren’t amused at our sloppy mockery. After having had enough of those boys we crossed the circle and headed for the big sanitarium, where every student was sleeping and not a soul was awake. The halls went on forever, the walls seemed to be closing in on you in your inebriated state and the only thing you can think of is Man, we gotta get out of here which we did. After some of that midnight insanity we trucked back to Headquarters to wake some more of the dead.

It was locked up like a fortress. We climbed up the fire escape, and slid in through a window. The next thing we knew we were slipping and sliding all over Harchansurper’s couch. He wasn’t too happy about that. The three of us charged into the halls and resorted to waking everybody up, creating this loud cacophony that would blow even the London Philharmonic Orchestra away. That’s when everybody got royally pissed.

Chest Rockwell hauled a trash can at me. The Duke of Low Standards came after me with an Arabian knife. I eventually passed out somewhere in the Void, barely making it back.

Anyway, I have to say that this little adventure for the Three Stooges marked the end of an era for me. No more wild times like that.

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**“I don’t think we’re in Kansas anymore...”**

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

Unless you are from Mars, you know where that quote came from. That’s right, the Wizard of Oz. Many, if not all of us, were not even born when that movie came out in 1939. For the most part, we are all accustomed to seeing it on television or video. But a live version is being performed at the Stockton Civic Center here in glorious Stockton, and you can see it!

The Stockton Civic Theater, located at 2312 Rosemary Lane, recreates this all-time classic for the second year in a row. I haven’t seen this production yet, but according to the reputation you can always count on, it is one of the best quality stage plays and musicals when they are performed at the Stockton Civic Theater. An interesting point-of-fact about this production is that there are three different actresses playing Dorothy during the different performances.

The Wizard of Oz plays every Thursday (7:30pm), Saturday (8pm) and Sunday (8pm) until December 14th. Also on Sunday, there is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. Student prices are $11 and $13, adults are $13 and $15, with children getting in for $6 on all performances. The phone number for the Box Office is 473-2424. So what are you waiting for? Go help Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion rid the land of Oz of the Wicked Witch of the West in order for Dorothy to get back home.
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when measuring something for chemistry or whatever. But it was recently called (no, not called — yelled) to my attention from a certain student that 2 inches very much does matter. (Sigh) Apparently, I wrote that she was a mere 5 foot, but in actuality she is really 5'2". The only reason that I do not apologize is because at 6' tall I "tower" over her. 5'2" at that height looks the same as 5'0". For those of you enjoyed this story, check out the artwork at the end of the column. The guy is me and the girl is Emily Mill, 62 inches of pure woman. It's that time of year again. We get them at the end of every semester. But rest assure I will not say the "F" word. Maybe I will better state that the "F" word I am talking about is not what you are thinking of. I speak of something far worse, something horrible, something evil, something not even Bill Clinton could squirm out of. Yes, I am speaking of something we all know as finals. There is nothing worse than an exam that basically determines your grade that asks you six gazillion questions on the tiniest and exacting details on your course of study. Well, maybe there is a suppose jumping off Burns Tower and not landing on your feet might be worse.

On a personal note, I would like to say that having a special somebody in your life is one of the most wonderful things anyone can have. Going in this direction, it is certainly a fact now that Colleen Donohue has stolen my heart and that I will think about her everyday of the break (why does it have to be six weeks?!!!)

Last week's cover of the Pacifican featured a very special friend of mine. His name is Todd Allen and he was the one who wrote the letter to the editor about the science department being ridiculous hard. This will be Todd's last full week here at UOP because of what Oragnic Chemistry did to him and his performance here. Let this be a lesson to the science department and to the administrative staff that the science department is way over its head in their expectations in terms of grading and testing various subjects (bio, anatomy, o-0, included.) Since this may or may not be the last section that I put together as the Entertainment Editor, I would like to thank the production staff for putting up with all the times I was late for my deadline.

This being the last issue of the semester, I would like to end by thanking all of you who have ever told me that you liked my column. I guess it is sentimental, but the reason I write this column is not for money, or to boost my ego, or the recognition that I can be the most random person in the world. I write for you. I write for you to smile and take life easier. Have a great holiday.

The Entertainment Editor
and the 62" girl

Telegraphs
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Oh baby!! Have I got a little surprise for you! I am about to review a CD that is the only one that could turn a sweet and sticky syrup and a common insect into household names in the music world. Hmmmm...I will give you three guesses and two don't count because this is just way too easy. Does "Honey" and "Butterfly" ring any bells? Well, if you are a Mariah Carey fan then you should know that I am talking about Her brand new album "Butterfly" and that "Honey" is one of the most popular songs in the music stores and on all the radio stations. Yep, Mariah came out with this album about love and beauty about the middle of this year. And let me tell you that if you love love songs then "Butterfly" is the perfect CD for you or it would make a candle light dinner even more romantic if you catch my drift.

As you all know, Mariah has come a long, long way since her first album. She has a very sexy new look that I have heard drives certain guys crazy. Am I right or am I right?

OK, "Honey you can have me when you want me, if you simply ask to be here, and you're the only one who makes me come running cause what you got is simply beyond compare." Well, you know the rest. That is just a taste of her new song on her album. The title song is a song about getting up of old things so you can be free to start new things. My favorite song on "Butterfly" is the jam she grooves to with Bone Thugs N' Harmony. The jam is "Breakdown". Other songs on her album include "The Forth of July", "Babydoll", "My All", "Whenever You Call" and many others.

Mariah has always been a beautiful singer and now with her new album thing for her just can't get any better. "Butterfly" has placed Mariah in the number one spot on the music charts for a number of weeks and I am sure it will remain there for a long while because it is great album. Combined with her new sexy look and her number one "Butterfly" she will only be making more progress in the future. You can be sure that all the stores will be selling this CD. Also check out Miss Mariah Carey on the cover of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Can you believe that Thanksgiving is over already? Where does the time go? These days? It just seems to go so fast. Mean the semester is only two weeks away from being over and now one of the highest times of the year is fastly approaching. Everyone is getting ready for the holiday season, including myself. If you are quite over the delicious turkey stuffing from that great day then you might just be able to get you into the mood to listen to a little Christmas music. Here is a little blast from the past to get your warm feeling pumping through your veins. I bring the Christmas spirit to you with Mariah Carey's "Merry Christmas". It came back in 1994, but hey, the songs never get old. Why better person to bring the holiday cheer than beautiful Mariah. She is dressed in a sexy red Santa suit and ready to smile on all of our faces. Mariah's "Merry Christmas" is filled with all of our all time favorite Christmas songs. The album stars off with "Silent Night" and my favorite song "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town".

My favorite song on the album is "O Holy Night", "Miss You Most Christmas Time", "Joy To The World", "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town". If I had to pick one album with holiday music on it, it would definitely be Mariah Carey's "Merry Christmas". I really like her style of singing and combined with her beautiful voice this album is sure to bring a lot of holiday cheer to every family this Christmas season. Even though it came a few years ago, you can be sure that each music store is going to be selling this classic album. Have a great holiday season!
MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

It’s 200 years after Lt. Ellen Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) immolated herself in the fiery prison planet to save humanity from the alien threat growing inside of her. And now, American scientists have cloned Ripley from a DNA blood sample in order to extract the internal baby alien. The naive scientists believe they can reproduce and tame the aliens as possible "bioweapons." They also have taken an interest in the new Ripley who isn’t completely human anymore. She has the strength, acidic blood, and impulses of the alien species.

A genetic mix, Ripley is characterized by unpredictable moments of tenderness and violence. More predictable, though, is the escape and consequent terrorism of the aliens on the spaceship they are being held captive on. Now, it is up to Ripley and a crew of space pirates to stop, once again, the annihilation of the human race by the aliens. Directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet, this fourth rendition of the first Alien has its high moments and its low. Alien Resurrection has brought the alien and Ripley to another stage in development. As the alien has grown from face-sucking crab to phallic with teeth to chrome-plated gargantuan, so has Ripley grown from sexy space-warrior to Joan of Arc savior to hybrid catalyst force. The definite strength of this movie is Weaver’s performance as the burly, sinister, schizophrenic mother of the alien. The scene in which Ripley comes face to face with seven previous monstrous unsuccessful cloning attempts of herself is utterly intense and provocative. Jeunet does an excellent job of emphasizing the gleaming, slimy chrome and the light in the depths of their eyes. He brings out the intricacies of their facial expressions as well, the dismay and wrath never seen before in the aliens. The one awesome underwater scene in the cooling system of the ship is anti-climaxed by a chatty, overblown ending. However, the final scene is intriguing and the themes of the previous films are kept in chilling motion. Weaver seems strong and willing for another addition to the ‘Alien’ sequence. It is impossible to leave the theater without the mad and bitter smile of Ripley ingrained on your mind.

Sigourney Weaver in an ‘Alien’ environment.

Top 10 Reasons
to go to the
ESPN Game Tonight

10. It's free
9. You might get shown on TV
8. The creative half-time show
7. Tommy the Tiger
6. The free t-shirts
5. The free pizza
4. The free frisbees
3. The Pep Band
2. It's a good reason not to do homework
1. WHY NOT?

Dr. Alan Ray's Jokes

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communication who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column, in the L.A. Times

NO MEAT
Catholic bishops are considering a return to meatless Fridays. - Church members would have three options in their meals. Fish, fowl, or McDonald’s hamburgers.

FRENCH KICK
EuroDisney will raise admission prices. It also plans to open a French hospitality area. It’ll be known as Fantasyland.

CLINTON NEWS
Bill Clinton is grooming Al Gore for the presidency. He shows the vice president the inner workings of the Oval Office. “This button turns on the shredder. This button turns off the shredder.”

 compiled Emily, Beth, Allison (three girls who when they smile, light up any room)
Thursday, December 11

UOP Art Department
Pottery Sale
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Patio

ASUOP
Afternoon Concert Series
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Stage

Middle Eastern Student Association
General Meeting
12-1 p.m.
Bechtel Center

International Programs & Services
General Meeting
12-1 p.m.
WPC 122

Computer Science
ACM Club Meeting
12-12:50 p.m.
WPC 123

Academic Council Committee
Monthly Meeting
3-5:30 p.m.
McCaflrey Center Conference Room

Lifelong Learning
Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace
4-6:30 p.m.
WPC Computer Lab

Pacific Model UN Club
Weekly Meeting
5-6 p.m.
George Wilson Hall

Pacific Athletic Foundation
Men's Basketball Hospitality
7:30-10 p.m.
Pacific Athletic Club

Drug & Alcohol Program
Course C-2: Community Prevention & Education
6-10 p.m.
WPC 130

InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
7-11 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Athletic Department
UOP Men's Basketball vs. St. Mary's
9-11:30 p.m.
Spanos Center

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer meeting
9-10:30 p.m.
Casa de Costa

SHAC - Student Health Advisory Committee
Weekly Meeting
7-8:15 p.m.
McCaffrey Center

ASUOP Senate Meeting
7-9:30 p.m.
George Wilson Hall

ASUOP
Pottery Sale
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Patio

Saturday, December 13

School of Engineering/MESA
Saturday Academy
7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Thorne

School of Education
GRE Testing
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Rotunda 107/Pharmacology
105, 104, 103/Pharmacology

Hawaiian Club
Meeting
4-6 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room
CALENDAR

McCaffrey Center
Conference Room
Hmong Student Association
General Meeting
7-9p.m.
Bechtel Lounge

Russian Club
Russian Cultural Information Session
9-10p.m.
Bechtel Lounge

Counseling Center
“Lunch Brunch” support group for re-entry students
12-1p.m.

Entrepreneurship Club Meeting
5-7p.m.
Weber 101

Free & Confidential HIV Testing

Tuesday World Forum
12-1p.m.
Bechtel Center

MILAN
General Meeting
4:30-6:30p.m.
Bechtel Lounge

M.E.Ch.A. Weekly Meeting
8-11p.m.
Bechtel Center

Wednesday

Football via Satellite
6 Big Screen TVs

Sneak Preview Sat. 12/13
As Good as it Gets-PG13 7:15pm
Calendar

Wednesday, December 17

Lifelong Learning
Brookside School Computer Training
3-5p.m.
WPC Computer Lab

Pacific Athletic Foundation
Board of Directors Meeting
2-6:30p.m.
Pacific Athletic Club

Community Involvement Program
CIP Advisory Board Meeting
5-6:30p.m.
Taylor Conference Room

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Weekly Leadership Meeting
5-7p.m.
Morris Chapel

Thursday, December 18

Community Involvement Program
Student Assembly
11a.m.-1p.m.
Regents’ Dining Hall

ASUOP
Afternoon Concert Series
12-1:30p.m.
McCaffrey Center Stage

Pacific Model UN Club
Weekly Meeting
5-6p.m.
George Wilson Hall

InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
7-11p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Drug & Alcohol Program
Course  c-2:Community Prevention & Education
6-10p.m.
WPC 130

ASUOP
Senate Meeting
7-9:30p.m.
George Wilson Hall

International Programs & Services
General Meeting
12-1p.m.
Bechtel Center

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
9-10:30p.m.
Morris Chapel

ACM Club Meeting
12-12:50p.m.
WPC 123

The Lewicki-Hoffman Duo of San Francisco Klezmer Experience will entertain at a Chai Chanuakah Luncheon at the Valley Brew Restaurant, 157 Adams Street, Stockton on December 17 at 12:30.

Under the auspices of the Stockton Chapter of the luncheon is open to the public. Luncheon is $18 and reservations are being accepted by Faye Stein at 460-0138. Reservations are limited, and should be made before December 15. Dessert only is available for $10.

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The Wizard of Oz
Sports Editor

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The Tigers finished 23-9 this season. Now up to No. 14 in the Coaches Poll, the Tigers are matched up with local foe Sacramento State, who ripped the Tigers in three games back in October. While revenge was in the air, it was quite possibly that beating that turned around the Tigers’ season. Now up to No. 14 in the Coaches Poll, the Tigers nailed quick work of the Hornets, taking the match in four games (15-11, 15-7, 17-19, 15-11).

As sweet as redemption is, the Tigers now had momentum. Sunday’s opponent was the host, Huskies of Washington, the No. 13 team in the nation. Game one was all Tigers as they scored 15 unanswered points to come from behind to take the game 15-7. But pesky miscues that had popped up all season really killed the Tigers the rest of the match. They dropped the next three games (9-15, 10-15, 10-15), losing that match and dropping out of the race for the national championship.

In the match, the Tigers were held to an anemic .160 hitting percentage (blown by their .276 hitting in game 1). Power hitters Danielle Shinn and Jennica Smith were held to 9 and 11 kills respectively.

As coach Dunning put it, “Of the 300 volleyball teams in the country, there’s only one that wins at the end.” The Tigers are a young team, and have a big things to look forward to next season.

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C’S CORNER

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

Da Da Da ESPN is here tonight and oh baby am I excited! All the bandwagon fans will be out for this one, but who cares. We need to represent our school...

Looking good on TV Expect to see some ballplayers with fresh haircuts. They know they’re gonna be on TV so they want to look sharp. We need to represent our school...

Big hurt It’s a good thing St. Mary’s center Brad “Big Continent” Millard (7-3, 345 lbs.) is out for tonight’s game with an injury. “The Kandi Man” was going to put the big hurt on him on national TV...

Fans fans fans No. 1- It would be kind of sad if the ESPN game didn’t sell out because the one against Fresno State (Sat., not on TV) already is sold out.

No. 2- Students, please go to “FanFest” tonight and get your ticket to the game and bring your vocal chords.

No. 3- Go and get your ticket to the Fresno State game by 6 p.m. tonight at the Box office or you’ll be left in the cold. No student tickets will be available on Saturday at the door.

No. 4- I wish more students would be like the Pep band. If we are beating St. Mary’s late in the game, join in on the “It’s time to start the bus” chant. Don’t just sit there and clap...

Tark towels Bring your towels on Saturday, Tark haters. Did you know that Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian originally
"O"utstanding performance
Olowokandi named Big West Player of the Week

C. COLTON
Pacificans Sports Editor

Warning to any teams that stand in the way of the Pacific Tigers: Michael Olowokandi is no joke. Pepperdine found out the hard way last Saturday in a 78-65 loss at the Spanos Center in front of 4,014.

The 7-1 Nigerian-born man in the middle for UOP dunked the visiting Waves with a career-high 31 points to go with a side order of 11 rebounds. Olowokandi's performance was outstanding considering he hit 14-of-15 shots from the field. Even teammate Adam Jacobsen knows how much trouble teams have with him. "He's a great player and there's not many teams in the country that have guys that could guard him," said Jacobsen of the big guy. Jacobsen himself did not have a shabby night by any means either as he went for 18 points (5-8 three-pointers) and six assists. "We did a good job against a great team all night of keeping them in check," he added.

Pepperdine, much improved from last year's 6-21 squad, looked like they would hold the Tigers in check as Cal transfer Jelani Gardner stole the Tigers' opening possession and rocked home a slam dunk. But gardner, with good ball penetration and simply wreak havoc on the boards. "The Kandi Man" was quite modest about his performance. "It's just one game," said Olowokandi, "we got a whole bunch of games left." On a night where the offense ran like a new sports car, the "O" man credited his teammates with good ball penetration and passing.

With 11:42 left in the game, a Jacobsen three put the Tigers up 57-48 as they started to pull away. The Tigers went up by as many as 15 but a six point Waves' run cut the lead to nine again (68-59) at the 4:53 mark. The Waves would get no closer.

Coach Bob Thomason, proud of the way his team had kept the lead, was impressed with the defense and smart play of his squad. "Every college basketball team is gonna make runs at you," said Thomason, "and you just can't worry about it, you gotta just keep on playing basketball." Thomason said he was pleased how aggressive Olowokandi was in the game because he was, "always going to the basket" instead of fading away.

The Tigers next two games should be a test of where they are as a team. They face St. Mary's tonight on ESPN and No. 18 Fresno State this Saturday, both games at home. Although, St. Mary's has lost their center. Brad "Big Continent" Millard with a broken foot, the game figures to be competitive. Fresno State could be the most athletically talented team the Tigers face.

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IM Update:
IM Volleyball Champs:
A: Phi Delt def. Hangtime
B: Teammates def. AKL
Women's: SuperSet def.
Power D's
Co-A: Dig It def. Tigers
Co-B: AXE def. Lomotol
Stat
Co-C: LikeLike def. Pali

8th Annual PreHoliday Basketball Tournament wraps up a great fall!!!

The Townies and the LostBoys kicked off the tournament and each other around the court in a very physical contest. The game stayed close throughout the first half, with the Townies taking a two point lead at intermission. The LostBoys couldn't keep up with the run-n-gun Townies, who used two second half scoring binges to win 59-40. In the other semifinal game, Phi Delta Theta overpowered a competitive Archana squad, leading by just 4 at the half. Phi Delt proved too much in the end however, and used clutch shooting and great defense to win by 10, 45-35.

In the championship game, Phi Delt jumped to an early 8 point lead to which the Townies never recovered. Phi Delta's lead remained between 6 and 10 for most of the first half. The Townies put on a mini-run to open the second half, but the remarkable outside shooting of Phi Delt was too much for The Townies. When the dust cleared, Phi Delt took home the special-edition PreHoliday T-shirts with a 58-48 victory. In the consolation game, the Lost Boys triumphed over One Shot of the B league (Archana failed to appear for the contest) on a buzzer-beating 28 footer off the glass from Robby Adams to claim 3rd place, 52-51. Thanks to One Shot for your added participation.

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through the eyes of a Tiger

by Kandasamy

As a guest writer, I have heard this movement at volleyball over the past two seasons. This 6'2" sophomore hitter has helped the women's volleyball team to 14 ranked, to 14 ranked, to 14 ranked, to 14 ranked, to 14 ranked, to 14 ranked victories. I recently spoke with Kendra, only a year and a half after her freshman year, when she was offered to play volleyball for her school and for Club volleyball. Jennica Smith is just one out of 14 teams interested in playing volleyball. This year in High School and I just loved the coaches, the players, and the school. When I was offered to play volleyball at UOP, I took it right away. It feels like home.

Smith's college volleyball career started out beautifully, last season being named to the 1996 All-Big West Conference Freshman Team and Big West All-Tournament Team. According to the women's volleyball media guide, "Jennica completed a stellar freshman season, ranked third on the team in hitting percentage and kills...Her hitting percentages also ranked first among freshmen and second among outside hitter in the Big West Conference."

Smith set her career high with 25 kills against UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 1. She is only the second freshman in Pacific history and first since Elaina Oden in 1985 to reach 300 kills, 30 aces, and a .300 hitting percentage. Smith continues this current season helping to lead the Tigers.

Jennica Smith with the volleyball club team. That was the start of her dedication and passion for the game of volleyball.

Jennica continued to play not only volleyball, but softball as well. She also attended the El Molino High School softball team until her sophomore year. After her sophomore year she decided to focus only on volleyball.

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When asked why she chose Pacific she said, "I think I'm getting the total college experience but in a different way. Having volleyball and school makes it is totally worth it." When asked about her goals for the next two seasons at Pacific, Jennica said, "I want to bring the NCAA banner back to our gym."

Smith will have to wait another year, as the Tigers lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last weekend in Washington.

One and One

by Josh Montero

JOSH MONTERO

Pacific's Sports Writer

Last weekend the women's hoop troop in Nacogdoches, Tx., to compete in the Dial Soap Classic.

First up the Tigers would face host No. 23 Stephen F. Austin. The Tigers fought valiantly in this one, but got crushed by Austin 81-52. The Tigers shot very well from downtown (30 percent to Austin's 26), and managed to keep pace with Austin on the boards, hauling in 35.

Cathy Lauritzen led the team with 17 points (including four treys) and 10 boards. Guard Shannon Smith also poured in 10 points.

In Saturday afternoon's consolation game, the Tigers met up with Texas Southern. Anxious to make amends for the previous day's loss to S.F. Austin, the Tigers ripped into TSU. The Tigers played much sharper defense in this one and managed to win 60-51. Sarah Yarbrough led the Tiger attack with 16 points and Jennifer Miller pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Tigers will finally be back home on Dec. 22 to take on San Jose State.

Malley praised

by Kandasamy

On November 7th, the Pacific Athletic community lost one of its own when Dan Malley, Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs, passed away after a 22-month battle with leukemia. He was 32. Dan began his career as a volunteer football coach to Walt Harris in 1989. He left the football program in 1990 to become a graduate assistant in the academic advising office for student-athletes. Two years later, he became the academic advisor and was subsequently named Assistant Athletic Director. Dan became synonymous with the caring generosity he provided on a daily basis to everyone with whom he came in contact. His commitment to academic achievement was unwavering and many a student-athlete owes their degree to his proctoring and gentle encouragement.

As coaches, we came to rely on Dan for his wisdom and perspective. He never let us forget that education was our primary mission while at the same time allowing us to succeed on the athletic field. No one is more responsible for the three Big West Championships of 1997 than Dan Malley. The championship banners of 1997 hang in the Spanos Center will always remind us of him.

He was our colleague, he became our friend, and will always be remembered as our hero for the way he handled his illness. Cancer did not beat our friend Dan Malley. He simply ran out of ways to beat it. That was Dan. He never complained; he was always searching for a way to get the job done until a way could not longer be found. Our deepest sympathies go out to his family and loving wife Suzanne.

As long as our mission continues to be the pursuit of excellence, we will never forget you, Dan. You'll always be here. Goodbye and God bless you and your family.

-UOP Coaches
It's a Boy!

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