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House

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the same amount of tuition as undergraduates, yet we have no organized housing. We are finished with dorms and deserve a house like any other group," said Martinez.

Martinez and other members of the Pacific House were informed in mid-January that the house was not up to full standards.

They were given until Feb. 15 to turn a proposal in with full intentions of future specifics, including figures and capacity changes.

Earlier that week, Martinez attended a Greek Council meeting in which members of the council were informed of the Pacific House and the opportunity to turn in proposed bids.

Feeling uninformed, Martinez heard news for the first time last week of a required $1 million insurance policy as well as a $3,000 security deposit in order for groups to reside there.

Students get help getting around

SOTERA BAKER
Pacifican guest writer

The Disabled Student Services (DSS) program offers a variety of services to students to make their experience at UOP a rewarding one.

Students who have documented disabilities that substantially limit one or more of the major life activities are eligible for services through DSS.

"People on campus have been very accommodating to my needs," said Doreen Samelson, a full-time wheelchair user. "My overall experience here at UOP has been very good."

"Students with a variety of disabilities are enrolling at UOP each semester and our program works with them to provide accommodations," said Anita Bautista, director of the Disabled Student Services program.

According to Bautista, recent federal regulations such as the Americans with Disabilities Act, make college education a realistic goal for many people with physical disabilities.

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Graduate students in the current Pacific House may have to find a new home if their lease is not renewed.

Phil Delta Theta has been anxious to move out of the Townhouses and into an actual house with common rooms such as a living and dining room.

As opposed to the graduate students, groups such as fraternities and sororities have more means to required funds for insurance and security needs because of their higher number of members.

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"With a house as big as the Pacific House contains around 18 occupants, it's no great surprise that the school feels the need to relocate the graduate students."

This is also one more step up for Greek community at UOP as well," said Greek Council President Colin Wilson.

A meeting to discuss the issue further was held earlier this week.

Make way for Generation 2001

Business Wire

Technically, they will constitute the first college graduating class of the new millennium. They are the Class of 2001.

They also represent the foremost wave of masses to follow the youth of America who will be the first to transition into adulthood during the 21st century.

At age 18 they are distinguishable as among the front line of our nation's newest generation.

Meet Generation 2001, or at least a fully, nationally representative cross section of 2,001 freshmen from this generation all from 101 colleges and universities around the country who participated in a new Louis Harris & Associates survey released last week.

Top line results of the survey show a certain 'sense of sensibility' about this group, a well balanced mixture of mind and heart," said Deanna L. Tillisch, director of the Generation 2001 study.

"On the one hand, the sensibilities of Generation 2001 students appear to be alive with idealism, optimism and a vision for a better world. On the other hand, they also appear to be well grounded. This generation is not so blindly idealistic or optimistic as to deny the realities of life, or the challenges and issues we all face."

Tillisch said it is the intention of Northwestern Mutual to do future studies of this and possibly other groups that make up Generation 2001.

In fact 89 percent of the 2,001 students we interviewed indicated they'd be willing to participate in further surveys down the road, for example upon their graduation from college in the year 2001.

The following are highlights of the survey:

• Almost 100 percent Gen 2001 students believe they will get to where they want to be in life.

• Crime and violence cited most often as biggest disadvantage for the problem faced by Gen 2001, followed by poverty and AIDS/HIV.

• Honesty and integrity are the attributes students admire most about a person.

• More than 90 percent satisfied with their physical appearance.

• Almost two-thirds it's their financial responsibility to care for parents when they become elderly and unable to take care of themselves.

• More than three-fourths disagree that money happiness.

• Almost 90 percent believe in God, three-fourths believe in life after death.

• 56 percent said the country is headed in the right direction; 42 percent in the wrong direction.

• 94 percent intend to vote in elections.

• 33 percent said they would vote for the Democrat, 31 percent Republican, 24 percent Independent.

"Generation 2001: Survey of the First College Graduating Class of the Millennium" was conducted for Louis Harris Associates, Inc. on behalf of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company.

Twenty-five-minute phone interviews were conducted with a nation-wide cross-section of 2,001 freshmen. The interview was completed between Nov. 11, 1997 and Jan. 1998.
Meredith on sabbatical at sea

KARA FILLO
Pacifican Guest Writer

Lawrence Meredith of the Religious Studies Department is on an unusual sabbatical this semester.

He is teaching the same types of classes he would teach at UOP except that he is on a boat traveling around the world.

Many have heard about Semester at Sea, but wonder just exactly what it is.

The University of Pittsburgh sponsors the abroad program which is much like a small floating university.

For an entire semester, the boat travels around the world stopping at 10 countries, visiting all major continents.

The ship is very much like you would expect any college campus to be. There are dorms where the students live, activities outside of class, a newspaper that students run, clubs and intramurals.

"At times I forgot I was even on a boat because of all the ongoing activities," said Shelley Schulze, a passenger last semester.

While in the various countries, students have the opportunity to experience many different types of culture.

They are exposed to both first and third world countries in which they encounter various religions, governments, food and customs.

To be eligible for excursion, students must be undergraduate students with a minimum GPA of 2.6.

Many students are able to take both general education and courses toward their major. However, all students are required to take a world geography course.

This is a seminar class comparable to mentor and allows students to learn about the countries they are going to visit before they get there.

Meredith, who has taught at UOP since 1966, is teaching world religion, religion and cinema and is also giving lectures for the world geography class.

While the boat is at sea, the students go to class and when the boat stops they are free to go and explore. Sign ups for overnight guided tours are also available before the semester begins.

Next Fall, Meredith will be back teaching, no doubt with exciting stories from the Bahamas, Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Japan.

Grad applications due

The Pacifican

Students wanting to apply to UOP graduate school have only a few more days as the deadline approaches.

In order to make sure that the deadline is met there are several things that have to be done.

Students must have transcripts of any college or university sent to the dean of the graduate school, three letters of recommendation (two of which need to be from professors), and along with the application a 300 to 500 word essay discussing academic interests and professional objectives.

All graduate programs require applicants take the GRE which measures verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills.

The Graduate School is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

The graduate school office is located on the second floor of Knoles Hall. For additional information or questions contact Fidelma O'Neill or Sheila Bacus-Alton at 946-2261.

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Making waves at UOP

More heavy rains this past week created lots of puddles on campus. This driver sprayed water everywhere while going through the intersection near Faye Spanos Concert Hall.
From the Chief's Desk:

We all must accept our responsibility

BOB CALLAWAY
Chief of Police

It's a rare person who does not get discouraged. Whether it happens to us or to an associate, the way to cheer them up centers around one word, persevere.

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The Pope’s visit to Cuba meant a possibility of the downfall of Communism under Fidel Castro’s rule. Although coverage was made, it seemed shadowed by the latest uproar in the White House. Charlie Gibson of “Good Morning America” called it “the high-stakes presidential crisis.”

You might think Gibson was referring to the United States’ intentions to invade Iraq, since it does seem to be a crisis. The BBC News reported, “The United States has not garnered support of the international community, including Security Council members, France, Russia and China, and many Arab states.”

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said this current crisis could result in World War III. Those certainly do seem like “high stakes.”

Nevertheless, Gibson was not referring to this country’s possible attack on Iraq. Gibson was speaking of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Everyday there is a new piece of evidence presented to indicate that former White House Intern Monica Lewinsky and Clinton had an affair, which would mean both parties lied under oath.

It is bad enough that the news covers 20 minutes of Lewinsky and two minutes of the issues in Iraq every evening. It was appalling when on Feb. 3, a press conference, meant to inform the public about the U.S. and Iraq, turned into a Lewinsky question fest.

President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair gave opening statements about their intentions to join forces against Iraq. Afterward, they welcomed questions from both the British and American press. The first question was about Clinton’s thoughts on his issue with Monica Lewinsky.

When Clinton declined to comment, other reporters decided to try his hand in breaking the President’s silence. Question after question seemed more like carefully-worded tactics to make the President talk. Clinton was asked what he would say to Monica Lewinsky if she were standing in front of him. Although Clinton commended the reporter for such a good question, he declined to answer.

Another question asked was when this issue will result in his resignation. At this point, Clinton’s face hardened and he said, “Never.” The President was then asked if he agrees with his wife’s commentary on the Lewinsky issue. Clinton tactfully answered, “I’ve never known her to be wrong.”

The setting was meant specifically for the discussion of an attack on Iraq, and only one reporter questioned the possibility of Yeltsin’s statement about a third world war. The others were more concerned with entertaining the public on any possible leak that might result from jabbing the proverbial Lewinsky-Clinton jar.

The people who make our local news are so concerned with ratings, they don’t care to report on important issues. Princess Diana was more newsworthy than an 80-year-old life-long humanitarian. Whether or not the President kept his pants on seems to bring in more viewers than the potential transformation of the Cuban government and the possible destruction of our nation.
Public Safety—Human beings

DREW REYES
Pacifican Staff Writer

They are the portraits of authority and the last thing you want to see on Saturday night. They are Public Safety.

Have you ever stopped to talk to one of these nameless, faceless men in blue? If you do, you will surely discover a new friend behind the badge— somewhere you would never have thought to look before.

My friends and I have had this experience with Sergeant Bill Hansen. We first talked in The Summit, Bill, as we now call him, was just like one of the guys, the uniform and the badge forgotten.

There are times when we all forget why Public Safety is here, to patrol our campus and protect us, sometimes even from ourselves. So next time you see a Public Safety officer pass by your room on rounds, strike up a conversation.

They have got some great stories to tell. Bill told us about the times he has been shot and, you never know, you might hear something interesting on the police band radio. It also never hurts to have a friend on the inside.

We all should treat them with respect and remember why they are here. Whether you’ve been busted as an MIP or have received a simple parking ticket, they are just doing their jobs and making our campus a safer place to live, quota or no quota.

Don’t be fooled by the popular belief that Public Safety’s jurisdiction is limited to the UOP campus. They have the ability to pull you over anywhere they deem it necessary, from I-5 to Charter Way. This is yet another reason to respect their presence.

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United States vows to bring down Hussein

By Scott Switzer

OPINION PAGE 7

President Bill Clinton vowed to bring down the Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in his State of the Union address.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is firm in her stance to attack Iraq should they not comply with the U.N. While Russia, France, Italy and a few others in the U.N. still oppose, military force, Britain, Canada, Austria, and Germany have all pledged to give military support to any U.S.-led strike. Should all diplomatic resolutions fail, the U.S.-led strike will occur, the results would be disastrous.

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JACLYN EDWARDS  
Pacifican Staff Writer  

For months, Californians and others across the nation have been enduring a wet and messy winter. While meteorologists and others have been pointing their fingers at El Niño, who should UOP students blame for the larger-than-life puddles on campus?  

Anyone who lives in or has walked to the Townhouses know of the water trap. Every time it rains, a student is forced to overcome an obstacle through the muddy path in front of AKL. To attend class, for example, a student has three options in order to get to campus.  

One alternative is to drive. Unfortunately, not everyone has a car. These students are left with two less appealing choices. They could either walk around the entire field and face the possibility of being late, or they could walk through the soiled grass and water while damaging their shoes.  

Besides seasonal misfortune, there are other reasons why this path deserves serious attention.  

First, students will not find any blue phones until they either reach the levy, or inside the gated Townhouses. Without an outlet for help or security, students may find themselves in an unpleasant situation and not have the resources available.  

Another problem is the intense ivy growing along the fence. Because the vegetation is thick, lights above cannot shine through. At night, the path is left dark while anyone who could hide behind the shadows of ivy.  

The lack of proper drainage and security dangers along this route should be a concern for the University. These are problems Townhouse residents face nearly every day. Why haven't these issues been addressed?  

Although no one should walk alone at night or complain about the rain, these are not good excuses for the lack of maintenance in the area. There are simple solutions to these problems that would create better living arrangements for the students.  

By re-landscaping the area with tar and gravel, the path could be raised high enough to prevent the water trap. This would create a walkway no longer level to the field.  

Cutting back the ivy and installing a blue phone, would institute a safer route for students traveling to and from campus. The light would be able to shine on the path leaving no room for anyone to lurk in the darkness.  


e He said...  

MIKE COMB  
Pacifican Staff Writer  

Every evening on the news there are reports of violent deaths attributed to guns. Why? Because we live in a society where every citizen has the freedom to own a gun, the freedom to murder, the freedom to maim, and the freedom to destroy lives.  

Many people believe that just because a 200-year-old piece of paper gave every citizen the right to own a gun that this right should still apply today. What is more important to you—the life of a single child or a wrinkled piece of parchment intended to govern a very different society from the one we currently live in? What about the lives of the thirty thousand Americans that die every year due to guns?  

The NRA and similar lobbying groups claim that guns are necessary for hunters. Nothing about killing a defenseless animal with a weapon that could as easily kill a human in any way appeals to me. Isn’t it easier (and more dignified) to go to the supermarket than to crouch in the bushes waiting for something to wander by?  

Another argument is that guns are necessary to deter burglars. However, a handgun at home is six times more likely to kill a family member than a burglar.  

To anyone who is considering buying a gun for home security, just consider one scenario: You wake up in the middle of the night to a strange noise. You realize you must protect your family, including your daughter in the next room, and get the gun from the safe. You go downstairs and shoot someone walking out of the kitchen. You turn on the light and realize that the person you just shot was your daughter who had gone downstairs for a drink of water. Situations similar to this happen every year.  

ALISA EICH  
Pacifican Staff Writer  

Guns cause an overwhelming amount of problems. There are accidental deaths that occur when children gain access to guns, drive-by shootings, armed robberies, car-jackings,assassinations, as well as plain old-fashioned murders.  

When considering this type of information, it would make sense to think that we should simply place more restrictions on guns. We should make guns so hard to get a hold of that they rarely cause any problems.  

There are some roadblocks on the mission to making guns illegal, though. The Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states that “the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.” We as citizens of the United States are specifically given the right to bear arms.  

She said...  

Think about some other things that are illegal. Drugs are illegal, but there are problems with drugs all the time. It is illegal for people under the age of 21 to consume alcohol, and we all know how effective that law is.  

As far as guns are concerned, in many ways, they are used for illegal purposes. There are undoubtedly illegal arms dealers making it possible for uncertified people to obtain guns. Making something illegal does not make it go away.  

If guns were made illegal, nothing would be solved. The people that have guns and use them in the wrong ways would still get them and still abuse them. Theoretically, crime rates would drop. Gun regulations should remain as they are with enough restrictions to keep just anyone from getting them, but at the same time available to those who like to keep guns as a mode of self defense or sport.
If it's foreign, if it's ethnic, then it must be OASIS

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

It's OASIS. No, no, not those guys from England, but rather the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies. This is a club which seeks to represent the more foreign aspect of the University of the Pacific. Founded in 1991, this club operates as the student government for the School of International Studies.

OASIS has held many events in its relatively short history, including many annual ones like "ethnic dine-outs," "ethnic dine-ins." These catchy names are exactly what they sound like: Ethic. Ethnic dine-outs are an opportunity for students to sample the ethnic cuisine offered in restaurants in the area. Ethnic dine-in, on the other hand, is simply a fancy name for potlucks for which professors prepare dishes from different areas of the world and they gather with the students for a night of fun.

Among other activities, this fall OASIS participated in the Fall Festival. For this event they sponsored a "Pie-in-the-face" booth, for which many professors and students volunteered to be targets.

OASIS is the lone club on campus which represents students interested in international issues. The executive board consists of nine members, headed up by President Heather Smith. Smith says, "Our goals for the future are to improve alumni relations and possibly form a professional fraternity." One other key member of this group is their advisor, Dr. James Derleth, who spends ample time working with and advising the students who participate in the club.

This semester OASIS is planning two ethnic dine-outs (to a Russian restaurant and a Greek deli), an ethnic dine-in, an SIS t-shirt sale, a Spring picnic, and many other fun events.

Attention: The results are in...

"Are you affected by UOP's periodic flooding on campus?"

Out of 50 students interviewed, 24 answered yes and 26 answered no.

"It has not effected me because I have large boots." -Josephine Ganji Grace

"Flooding is a little annoying, but I don't think it's a huge problem." -Sarah Porter Frat./Sorority Circle

"Not really, just a little mud." -Chris Townsend Quads

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Eaten food lately?

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Summit, Redwood Room, Elbert Covell, and Grace Dining Hall are all dining halls that students and faculty are familiar with here at the University of the Pacific. Feeling hungry? Well, you definitely have your choice of food at any one of these dining halls. Wow, all these places ready to cater to what we are hungry for at the time we want. Sounds good to me. We all walk into the dining halls ready to eat and it seems that we take all that convenience for granted sometimes. Do you ever stop to think about who takes the time to get all the food here or who makes sure that we have the best quality food? Well, it's about time that we recognize a very important person here at UOP because without him there would be many starving students here on campus.

Food man Tim Philly

Tim Philly is the Director of Food Services here at U.O.P. Food services here on campus is called University Dining Services. Philly is a very important part of the staff because he directs all the food service programs on campus. It is Philly’s job to insure the quality and the variety of all the food in all of the dining halls is up to speed and satisfactory to everyone who eats in the dining halls. Variety is a very crucial part of Philly’s job because if there is no variety in the food served here, then students will get bored with the food and not want to eat in the dining halls. Philly is very innovative and is always trying out new trendy ideas and always tries to cater to what

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The Men of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate all the new pledges that we received as a result of this Spring Rush. We are ecstatic that we have received such a great group of gentlemen that will undoubtedly become brothers. We are proud to call Phi Deltas. We have never prided ourselves on just recruiting individuals as we have on our selection. In other words, quantity did not always mean quality. Fortunately, we can say that both tends to apply this spring. We are very proud of everyone, both the house and new pledges. Once again, we are looking forward to being the largest fraternity on campus.

Any other Greeks who would like inform the campus about what’s going on in their houses, are encouraged to call Alex at 946-2115, or stop by The Pacifican on the Third Floor of Hand Hall

CONGRATULATIONS!

"The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate their new 1998 Spring Pledge Class."

Paul Uguarte
Carson Lowell
Damion Martin
Nick Baker
Benjamin Reece
Nike Chow
Jared Cuervas
David Dugan
Mike Samoulian
Scott Tilson

DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations their New Members for Spring 1998

Sandi Matlock
Melinda Shaffer
Kelson Werner
Kelly Bellemyn
Melissa Hendrickson
Alisa Eich
Gina Carranza
Julianne Helecke
Jaime Takahashi
Abby Thompson
Emily Eisenbarth
Jamie McAuley
Holly Hadley
Desiree Forsberg
Brooke Kantara
Sandra Murphy
Melissa Schilling
Lauren Halliburton
Kerr Kruktchniz
Liz Winkelman
Meghan Zunstein
Vanessa Brum

Send your questions regarding Stockton to Alex Zamansky at The Pacifican on the third floor of Hand Hall or e-mail us at pacifican@uop.edu

COUNSELING CENTER

I have a “major” problem!

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI, M.A.
Pacifican Guest Writer

“I am thinking about changing my major because I am not doing well in the one I have now. Is it possible to still minor in the original area and still be accepted at graduate school in that area? (ex: minor in biology and go to dental school)”

Sincerely,

Discouraged

Dear Discouraged,

Like many students at UOP, it seems that you have the mistaken impression that the Counseling Center provides academic counseling. To help clarify, let me describe the various professional counseling services provided by the University. First, each student has a faculty advisor who helps with all academic questions and concerns. Since your question deals primarily with academic concerns, your academic advisor is the one to consult. If you cannot remember who your advisor is or if you have other questions, please contact the Student Advising Center at 946-2177.

Second, UOP has an excellent Career Services Center. For questions about jobs and careers, they can be reached at 946-2361. Their counselors may help you identify the types of work that might suit you best. They might do some evaluation to discover your hidden talents and interests. They may even set up an internship position for you so that you get valuable “real world” experience in your chosen field. Third, the Counseling Center staff includes a marriage, family and child counselor, a psychologist, interns and a psychiatrist. For emotional and psychological counseling, contact us at 946-2222. Psychological counseling can help reduce the stress that arises when you have uncertainty in your life. Also, psychological counseling can help you examine the reasons that you might not be doing as well as you wished in some of your classes. Are you having motivational difficulties? Drinking or substance use problems? Whatever the cause, once it is identified, your counselor can work with you so that you perform at a level that is more representative of your abilities. Now that you know each of the three types of counseling provided by UOP, think about which resource might be the best to consult. By the way, using a combination of services often provides the best solution. Good luck to you!

Healthlink

Oh, the power of the laugh...

DR. KENNETH FORSYTHE
Pacifican Guest Writer

Recognizing that medical stories often lack flare, and especially humor, I am pleased to bring you the following. I am apprised by my respected medical colleagues in Michigan, who has recounted this tale to me via e-mail, that the events recounted here are—believe it or not—true.

It seems that two Michigan duck hunters were recently treated for exposure and hypothermia in my colleague’s hospital. Why these erstwhile hunters were swimming in a Michigan lake in January will leave one questioning Darwin’s accepted maxim of survival of the fittest.

Our story begins with one of our hunters purchasing a new Jeep Cherokee in preparation for his annual winter outing. After arriving at a suitable lake for mid-winter duck hunting, the intrepid pair drove onto the frozen lake to reconnoiter. They then decided that the ducks would need an inviting area of open water on which to land. Knowing the thickness of mid-winter ice, the pair had come prepared. Dynamite was the selected implement. Recognizing the perils inherent in their task, the two decided to launch the lighted dynamite stick into the air a goodly distance away. Unfortunately, a peril they had not counted on was the deeply imbedded instinct of their companion Labrador Retriever.

As soon as the dynamite stick was tossed, off went Fido, for this was a game he knew well and loved. To the considerable chagrin of the hunting, and increasingly nervous hunters, their dog paid no attention. He may have even increased his already passionate desire to retrieve the stick for his trusted master. By now, seeing his dog snatch the dynamite happily into his jaws, the hunter knew he had to do something. This revealed a certain dim, if belated insight into his serious problem.

At this point, one might...
It is always interesting to see how people get started in their careers, but if you were to meet Philly back in his college days you would never have suspected him of becoming a Director of Food Services like he is now. In his college days, Philly was a biology major. So how did he come to be where he is now? Well, Philly's father was an executive chef in hotels, so as a youngster Philly got hands-on experience in working with food. He is actually a certified chef as well, so if you see him cooking up a storm one day in one of the dining halls, you know it will be one delicious treat.

Philly likes to live by the motto, "life is too short to settle for mediocrity." He is so right in what he believes in. Philly also welcomes any feedback as to what you like and don't like about anything concerning the dining halls, so take a few minutes and fill out a comment card. Philly cares about what you think, and making you happy gives him great satisfaction.

Thank you Tim Philly for all your hard work here at the University of the Pacific!

Deputy City Manager speaks!

DONNA BROWN
Pacifican Guest Writer

Editor's note: Donna Brown is a Deputy City Manager with the City of Stockton. She is responsible for several major programs such as Central Building Maintenance, Safe Stockton/Safe Youth, Public Relations and Information, Affirmative Action & Contract Compliance, Quality and Customer Service, and Emergency Service Operations.

Q: With the incessant rains, how is Stockton managing its control with water overflow, or has this been a problem?

A: While the recent storms inundated many parts of Northern California, Stockton once again escaped without any major flooding. The high intensity storms did cause local flooding, but the area rivers and creeks were able to handle the high water levels caused by the combination of high tides and the large storm runoff volumes, without any significant difficulties. To ensure that Stockton continues to avoid flooding problems, the San Joaquin Area Flood Control Agency (SJAFCA) is undertaking a $70 million program of flood control improvements within the greater Stockton area.

Healthlink

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have thought that the hunters would swiftly jump into their new 4X4 vehicle and beat a safe retreat. Here my colleague inserts a possibly relevant fact, which was that the two had blood alcohol levels well into the intoxicated range. Perhaps this fact accounts for the hunter's response to a highly loaded dog charging at him across the winter ice. He picked up his shotgun and aimed several rounds just over the dog's head. At first startled by the blasts, the dog slowed momentarily, but then made the sensible decision to head for cover. The cover chosen was the only one readily available in the circumstances - the new Jeep.

Now the hunters charged for their vehicle, arriving there just slightly before the loaded dog. Alas, fumbling around for keys in the tumult of trying to escape, the hunter had just managed to start his Jeep when the inevitable occurred. This was the end of a perfectly good pooch, not to mention an unused car. How, and perhaps why the two hunters were able to survive, remain unanswered questions. The epilogue to this tale is that the Jeep dealership has contacted the injured man about his first car payment, which is now late.
CAREER UPDATE

You want money?

LOI WARD
Career Counselor and Recruiting Coordinator

Now that you seniors and juniors have returned to campus and, just about finalized your schedules and memorized your new address and phone number, we want to give you a few more things to remember. First, and of utmost importance, on March 11th, from 3pm to 7pm, the Job and Internship Fair will be held in Raymond Great Hall. This innovative event will “kick off” on-campus recruiting and allow employers and potential full-time and internship employees to interact in a professional, dress-for-success setting. Candidates will share resumes with employers, discuss opportunities and, for some, actually be allowed to sign up for on-campus interviews to be conducted later in the Spring. On the same day and time, but in the Regents Dining Room, we will conduct the Educator Recruiting Reception. This event will have teaching, speech and language therapy, counseling and related candidates interact with school districts, private schools, clinical sites, and other appropriate professionals. Wow! What an exciting afternoon.

If you are interested in the Job Fair, you must attend an orientation. These are held regularly at the Career and Internship Center, 2nd Floor McConchie Hall. Stop by to sign up or call 946-2361 if you have any questions about the Fair, about the Educator Recruiting Reception, or about any of our offerings. Also, juniors and seniors, while these two on-campus events are convenient and wonderful ways to meet potential employers, and on-campus recruiting follows soon after, we encourage you to meet with everyone...

Weekly Work Quote:

“Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness.”
—Thomas Carlyle taken from Past and Present

Finding that intern

BOB WRIGHT
Graduate Assistant Career and Internship Center

On Wednesday, March 11th, from 3 to 7pm, the University of the Pacific will have the pleasure of hosting the annual Job and Internship Fair. This event, for juniors, seniors and graduate students, is being made possible with the generous sponsorship of Enterprise Rent-A-Car, a traditionally strong employer of Tiger graduates. The Enterprise internship program offers exciting summer opportunities for future graduates wanting a well-rounded management experience to complement academic learning. The interns get to experience the three month management training program right along with Enterprise’s other managers in training. In the management training program, students are exposed to day-to-day operations, sales, financial statements, and collections. In addition to a regular hourly rate of pay, students often have the option of putting in overtime hours to earn extra money for school. At the end of the summer internship, the students have become skilled and productive Enterprise employees that hopefully will want to continue working with the company either in a part-time capacity during school or full-time following graduation.

Indeed, the Enterprise internship program is a quality learning experience that you can investigate at the 1998 Job and Internship Fair. Please stop by the Career and Internship Center to sign up for a mandatory orientation session so you will be prepared to meet Enterprise and the over 60 other companies scheduled to attend.

CIC Kudos

“Acclaim or praise for exceptional achievements.” Below are students and alums worthy of our special brand of Pacific pride for their job search, internship and career-related successes.

Norma Peterson, former Office Manager and Recruiting Manager—the heart and soul of the Career and Internship Center since 1989—is now the Pharmacy School Dean’s Administrative Assistant. You will be missed, but never forgotten.

Enterprise Rent-a-car for being the #1 employer of recent college graduates in the country for 1997, #1 employer of UOP students and alumni in 1997 and, most generously, the underwriter and sponsor of the UOP Job and Internship Fair on March 11th 1998. Remember, “From UOP to Enterprise Management Trainee” rhymes and makes sense.

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Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

UOP Men’s Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Spanos Center
For ticket Information call 946-2UOP

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

Career/Internship Center
Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
6:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

ASUOP
Noontime Concerts
Noontime Concerts
McCaffrey Center Stage

InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WPC 135

Vietnamese Student Association
General Meeting
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Knoles Hall 207

ASUOP Office
Leadership Series
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Informational Session: Career Opportunities & Recruiting for KNBR Radio
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Regent’s Dining Room

Friday, February 20

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

Job Fair Orientation
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

UOP Baseball
Doubleheader vs. Southern Utah
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field

Women’s Basketball, UOP vs. Cal State Fullerton
7:00 p.m.
Alex G. Spanos Center
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Ron Pecchenino Retrospective and Alumni Exhibition
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Richard and Majorette Reynolds Gallery in the Art Center

Saturday, February 21

Crab & Spaghetti Feed
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Raymond Great Hall
$25.00
For more information call 946-2967

Women’s Tennis, UOP vs. St. Mary’s
12:00 p.m.
The Marina

Men’s Volleyball, UOP vs. Pepperdine
7:00 p.m.
Alex G. Spanos Center
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

An Evening of Chamber Music
8:00 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Hear About El Nino
7:00 p.m.
Science Teachers To Hear About El Nino
Classroom Building 170
For more informational call 946-2482

Deadline Registration Date for the Ski Trip to Kirkwood (Saturday, February 28th)
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Athletic Department seeks Study Hall Monitors for various times during the days and evenings. Contact Joe Wortmann at 946-2724 or Wendy Cornwall 946-2471.

Academic Internships and Practical Experiences

Stockton Ports Summer Internship in Stadium Operations and Sales. Contact Alfred Spear at (209) 944-5943 Fax 463-4937.

California Judicial Fellows Program post graduation internship and academic program applications are now in the Career and Internship Center. Due date is April 3, 1998.


Sun-Diamond Growers seeks Laboratory Interns January-June. $7/hour. Contact Gail Cunningham PO BOX 1727, Stockton 95201, (209) 467-6000.

Full-Time Post-Graduation Opportunities

Bank of America seeks tellers in Stockton. Contact MR. Wing Liu, 1301 Stockton Street SF 541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

California Homes seeks Staff Accountant. Contact Kathy Delucchi at (209) 951-5444 of Fax resume to (209) 951-2619.

Castle Metals seeks sales trainee in Stockton. Contact Denise Redmond, 1625 Tillie Lewis Drive, Stockton 95206 (800) 944-3383 Fax (847) 455-9320.

Lame Masters and Pro Shop, local bowling product marketing and manufacturing ventures, with Kevin Seto, a recent alumnus as CFO, seeks various interns and full-time candidates for operations, finance, or marketing opportunities. Call 546-1704.

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Quonset huts to be demolished

Art and Geography Dept. to move

Erin Lewis
Pacifican Staff Writer

Art, geology, and geography classes will move to South Campus when the Quonset huts, UOP's oldest temporary buildings, are demolished within the next two to three years.

The two buildings on Mendocino Avenue--which currently house Physical Plant and Central Receiving--will undergo approximately $3 million in renovations to house the displaced Art and

Geoscience departments.

A new home for the physical plant and central receiving departments will be built just west of the current buildings, sometime this year.

According to John Stein, executive assistant to President DeRosa, renovations to the current physical plant and central receiving buildings cannot begin until those departments are completely relocated to their new buildings.
aggin celebrates black history

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Help The Haggin Museum celebrate Black History Month by visiting great exhibits, presentations, and a music and poetry program. All to enjoy.

This distinctive exhibition will highlight the participation of many local area African-Americans during years of the California Gold Rush. Following this unique time in history, many black families settled here in Stockton. This exhibition is a tribute to the numerous contributions made by these individuals to our local community. Historic photos depict the setting and were selected from the collections of The Haggin Museum and the Bank of Stockton.

A two-part presentation has been planned in conjunction with the temporary mini-exhibition. Local historian Leon Ross will be on hand to provide background information on the individuals featured in this special photographic chronicle.

Then join local percussionist Abasi Hunt and three poets in a special program commemorating Black History Month, through the end of February. Listen to prose and poetry with drum-beat accompaniment from three local artists.

The Haggin Museum is located in Victory Park, 1201 North Pershing Avenue, just south of campus. Visitors are welcome between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission to the museum is always free. However, donations are greatly appreciated.

For additional information regarding these events or any other Haggin Museum display, contact Kimberly Braddock at 462-1566.

Nothin’ but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

With a new semester underway, we can all look forward to a new, exciting, and scandalous season in Soap Operas on daytime television. Besides simply watching these addictive shows five days a week, you can also learn all sorts of interesting facts about the stars, writers, producers, and soap opera television history through your computer. So tune in to your favorite soaps and check out these sites during the commercials for steamy soap opera action.

At www.soapdigest.com you can access an online magazine full of all the latest in daytime gossip, show ideas, and future story lines on all the soaps. Soap Digest also includes personal interviews with the stars, clips from episodes aired twenty years ago, and late-breaking news in the soap opera world. It’s also loaded with pictures, trivia, and links to soap opera collectibles.

If Days Of Our Lives is the only show for you, then log onto www.io.com/~mrussell/days_book for a look into A Complete History of the Long-Running Soap Opera. This site offers its viewers some insight into Days and info on how to get a hold of this book, written by a UCLA archivist.

If ABC soaps are your thing, then dial up ABC’s Daytime Web Ring, at See Net, page 20

Funny Ha Ha

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

Man: You look just like my third wife.
Woman: What would you like to do today?
Man: I’m not sure. Let’s think...
Woman: Oh really, how many times have you been married?
Man: Twice.
Woman: No, let’s do some thing you can do too.

A courageous UOP Tiger braves the storm as Stockton is once again inundated with water.
ERIKA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

Your Epicurean Ambassador has been hard at work locating new and exciting dining establishments to tantalize your taste buds with. This week’s Epicurean Adventure takes us to Shi Ra Soni, a Japanese Steak House located at 526 W. Ben Holt Drive. Shi Ra Soni accepts all major credit cards and reservations are recommended on the weekend. Prices are reasonable and they have great lunch specials.

As my dinner companions and I walked through the door a truly friendly and attentive waitess immediately seated us at a table where the food is prepared right in front of you. Dinner and a show in one! What more could you ask from a restaurant?

My first dining companion decided on an entire chicken dinner while the other opted for the steak, shrimp, and scallop meal. I chose to order the steak, chicken, and shrimp. Quite a variety to choose from.

In a word the dinner was...scrumptious!

Shi Ra Soni is a great place to take your family or a group of friends for a nice evening out. Look forward to an excellent meal and four-star entertainment. Shi Ra Soni is a guaranteed hit.

The “Soph” Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

OK, I think we are reliving the ancient floods and that someone might be trying to tell us all we should be building arks. Simply put it never stops raining! For once I would like to wear my Oakley sunglasses and see blue when I look up, instead of getting pummeled by ten trillion tons of rain. To complain a little more, I can’t tell you how many puddles I have stepped in because of this El Nino crap. I think it is government conspiracy against all us Californians who like the sunshine.

Last week’s ESPN game versus USC was great. I happened to be sitting on the floor seats and I teamed up with basketball stud Omar to do lay-ups against some softball players. You may have seen me do this at the half time. I got a lot of comments (some won’t repeat), but my favorite was that I made it entertaining, to say the least. May the next year.

My old RA, Mike Comb, back in the public spotlight again, doing the “He said, he said” bit. I like his style of writing. It so reflects his attitude, kind of cynical yet humorous and yet there is sense that he does know what he is talking about. Oh, and that is a great caricature of him. Be sure to check it out. I have finally understood why sleep is so imperative. I never used to appreciate naps, but due to recent events concerning my daily activities here at Pacific I have found that naps are an essential part of human existence, at least for college students. Furthermore, I have concluded that if you are going to be asleep in class, you might as well be asleep, as you might as well be awake.

The web site: http://www.telejoke.com

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 LA Times.

LA LA WATER

A lot of California is under water. Flooding has affected livestock in a dramatic way. Ranchers claim this could be the worst disaster to hit cattle in this country since Oprah Winfrey.

SPRINGER SPOT

Jerry Springer is contemplating a movie project about his life. He is looking for just the right person to play the typical show guest. Unfortunately, Jackie Chan is busy.

TANZANIA JERRY

Tanzania has issued a Jerry Garcia stamp. It is around the world and is sure to make history. Not so much for his picture. They like it glue.

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Expect only the best from "Great Expectations"

The setting is located on a beautiful cape off the coast of Florida. The main character, an average boy with raw artistic talent. The object of his desire, a young girl more beautiful than any he had seen before. His life, full of passion and great expectations.

"Great Expectations" by Mitch Glazer, is based on the novel by Charles Dickens. You may remember reading this story in high school, as I did. The novel, and now the film, take the audience through one boy's amazing and odd life on a journey of confusion and powerful love.

Ethan Hawke stars as Finn, the young man who is beckoned to the home of Mrs. Dinsmoor (Ann Bancroft), the wealthiest woman in the surrounding area. Mrs. Dinsmoor, an eccentric old woman, was left at the altar years ago, and has remained holed up in her slowly decomposing home ever since then, with everything from the glasses to the furniture untouched since that fateful day.

Raising her niece Estella (Gwyneth Paltrow) on her own, Mrs. Dinsmoor asks Finn to return to her home to befriend her niece, and provide some entertainment in her own dreary life.

Upon first glance of Estella, Finn falls hopelessly in love. With such beauty and mystery surrounding her, Finn spends his entire youth yearning for her affection and dreaming of the day she will be his.

Meanwhile, Estella plays Finn for the fool and evades his affections for years on end. After teasing and tempting him, Estella leaves the cape and journeys to Paris, where she remains for seven years, much to Finn's dismay.

All the while, Finn gives up on his amazing talent and no longer draws or paints. Much to his surprise, Finn is summoned to New York by a talent scout who wants to show Finn's work in his gallery. With some reluctance Finn travels to New York where the film's plot unfolds and the characters' true personalities are revealed.

"Great Expectations" is a wonderful story full of intrigue and anticipation. Although it appears to be your average 'chick flick,' I guarantee it's anything but ordinary. Because the story is told from a male's perspective, this film caters to all audience members. "Great Expectations" is currently playing in theaters.

AROUND THE FILM WORLD
1. Conspiracy Theory
2. My Best Friend's Wedding
3. Contact
4. Con Air
5. Face Off
6. Men In Black
7. Fire Down Below
8. Hoodlum
9. Spawn
10. Chasing Amy

A soulful CD single

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

The Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, will release an all new CD entitled "A Rose Is Still A Rose," scheduled to arrive on the shelf on March 10, with the single available on February 20.

Franklin, a 15-time Grammy Award winner, collaborated with a number of talented artists, including producer Puff Daddy, during the production of her new album. Lauryn Hill, member of the Fugees, played an instrumental role in the creation and production of the album, assuming the positions of writer, producer, arranger of the title single, and director of the music video.

"A Rose Is Still A Rose" is Franklin's 40th career album. It is also her first new studio recording in over six years. Be on the lookout for its arrival in stores soon.

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**Weekly soap opera update**

**ALL MY CHILDREN:**
Tad was knocked out. Stuart overreacted to David's actions toward Adam. Brooke tried to hold onto a sliver of hope about Jim. Jack offered his love and support to Erica as she dealt with a sick Blanca. **Wait To See:** Axel proposes to Janet.

**ANOTHER WORLD:**
Paulina decided to separate from Joe after Cindy told him Paulina used drugs the night of the fire. After learning Lila lied to Shane about the cure, Vicky turned up at the Love lodge just as he was about to destroy his research. After Lila insisted something was wrong up at the lodge, Jake and Michael each braved separate icy roads to get there. Lila got the results of her pregnancy test. **Wait To See:** Donna gets devastating news.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:**
Jennifer managed to escape from Peter, and later Jack and Laura learned she may have been in a fiery car crash. Marlena startled John by saying she couldn't marry him right away. In England, Vivian told Jonesy there'd be no honeymoon until he signs a will. **Astray:**

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:**
Stefan learned Laura was in North Carolina, and Liz was attacked on her way home from the movies. Bobbie resisted Carly's attempt to tell her she is her daughter until Virginia's embrace of “Caroline” confirmed it. A desperate Alan stole pills. When confronted by both James and Mac, Felicia was able to pick the right man. Later, Mac realized Tess and James were involved in a plot to kill someone. **Wait To See:** Bobbie has a warning for Luke.

**GUIDING LIGHT:**
Annie fled when her attempt to get Reva failed. Dina found Rob (Cassie's ex-husband) and made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Vanessa fell unconscious, and while in her “journey,” made an important decision. Later, as baby Maureen's life hung in the balance, Vanessa stunned her family. Phillip told Harley he had to delay moving in with her. **Wait To See:** Reva prepares for Annie's next attack.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:**
After learning her mother is alive, Dorian made a deal with Miss Stonedif. Later, Dorian confronted her mother and had a chilling memory of her father's death. Cassie was in danger, and Dorian rushed to save her with dire consequences. Todd told Bo he was with Blair when Nurse Graham was raped. **Wait To See:** Dorian blames Mel for her family tragedy.

**PORT CHARLES:**
Kevin was too late to stop Rex and Lucy's wedding. Later, Lucy delayed the honeymoon by drinking Marsala wine causing an allergic reaction. Matt returned to Port Charles after his near-fatal experience. Although desperately ill, Matt made Ellen promise to treat him at his apartment, not at the hospital. Joe took Scott's place as Eve and Karen helped Scott escape from General Hospital. Later, Rex, with a poison filled syringe in his hand, heard Lucy “talk” to “Danielle” (Eve in disguise). **Wait To See:** Chris has a startling realization about Matt.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:**
Victor told Nikki he's sure Sharon's strange behavior meant she was having a secret affair. Grace, meanwhile, was furious with Tony for letting Sharon take Cassie for a visit. Phyllis was comforted by Michael after Joani left to take a job with Danny. Cole hoped to win Ashley back by asking Victoria for a divorce. She told him that he'd have to file for it. Dru turned down a modeling assignment to show Neill she wants to save their marriage. **Wait To See:** Sharon's life may change with the arrival of a visitor.

**Soph Spot**

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well go back to bed; at least you will be in comfort and won’t insult your professor.

I am going to dedicate this last paragraph to my two heroes of all-time: Superman and Zoro. Superman, at least on the cartoon, is the man...I wish I could fly and have x-ray vision (heh heh). As for Zoro (you know the guy with the sword?), I think his name is cool because it starts with a 'Z'. Til next week....

**Net**

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www.geocities.com/Hollywood/5698/abc...

This page allows you to submit your own web site so that millions of other soap fans can read your stuff.

And even if you're not a die-hard fan of the soap opera genre, I'm sure you know someone who is. There is a perfect site called *Daytime Designs* that carries all sorts of merchandise for the daytime enthusiast. There are also big stories, the latest news, recaps, recipes and a photo gallery of the classics. Sorry, no ABC soaps available.

**Horoscopes**

**What's in your future?**

**Aquarius**
You embark on an important research or creative project. However, guard against money slipping away through careless spending.

**Leo**
You take pride in what you accomplish at work this week. However, watch your credit card spending. This weekend, romance and children's interests are favored.

**Taurus**
Make it a point to plan some more weekend getaways. You need a diversion. This week, you'll be engrossed in a work-related project and may not be in the mood for much socializing.

**Libra**
You're looking good in terms of financial prospects for the foreseeable future. However, a career matter requires further thought. This weekend, social life is accentuated.

**Scorpio**
A new romantic interest is on the horizon for singles in the near future. You'll reach an important decision this week concerning a financial or domestic matter. Trust your instincts.

**Cancer**
You receive plaudits from your superiors. This is a time of important career gains. Later in the week, others seek your advice. Cultural interests are highlighted during the weekend.

**Gemini**
Property and family concerns take center stage this week. Work progress is intermittent, though. Over the weekend, loved ones are on the same wavelength.

**Sagittarius**
For the most part it's a gentle week. In addition, your thinking is on target regarding career interests and personal goals. Follow through on hunches.
Tomboy' stars for UOP women's hoops

MICHAEL COSTA
Staff Writer

Since Eden Palacio was six years old, just barely old enough to wrap her arms around a basketball, she has dreamed of playing the game.

Now, 13 years later, that dream is realized. She is one of the starting five of this year’s UOP women’s basketball team. Eden, a sophomore, leads the young team in winning 12 returning players, but only three of them are above her grade level.

"We have a great deal of experience," said Palacio. "We are still very young." She leads the team in 137 points per game and is second with 5.2 rebounds per game. Her career high was 25 points vs. Fresno State her freshman year and currently she is shooting 71 percent from the free throw line.

Last weekend she had 16 points to lead the Tigers past Cal Poly in a 66-61 victory for the 8-14 Tigers.

Ever since she was a child, Eden has been a tomboy. Her kindergarten teacher even caught her in the boy’s bathroom attempting to urinate standing up.

"Ever since I was little, I was just one of the guys," says Palacio. "Still am to some." She had more in common with the boys. She would love to play army and she also found delight in tearing off the heads of Barbies.

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Eden wanted to play basketball as a child, so she joined the league with the boys. She was pretty bad in a girl’s league. This discouraged Eden because she always found greater competition in the boys’ league.

UOP recruited Eden from high school where she played alongside All-American Mimi McKinney, now playing for Virginia. Eden received offers from Pacific, Idaho State, and Tennessee Chattanooga.

She chose UOP because, "It was the closest to home, yet still far away from home (Culver City near Los Angeles)."

The losses have mounted this season and both Palacio and her teammates have been disappointed but she sees the losses in perspective. "We have the potential to beat any of the teams on our schedule," said Palacio. "We should definitely be contenders for the Big West Championship."

One of the problems to the team is the lack of student support. "The more people that come," said Palacio, "the better we play." The first home game attendance barely broke 300 fans. A far cry from the near-sellout crowds of 5,000 plus the men’s team enjoys at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Eden doesn’t foresee a future in professional basketball. "If I was drafted," she said, "I would probably try it out, though." Instead, she plans to follow her business major into the Academy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For now, she will set her sights on helping her team make the Big West Tournament in Reno next month. The Tigers are currently in fourth place in the Big West Western Division with a 4-7 record. They are just a game ahead of Long Beach State which is 3-8 with four games left to play. Only the top four teams from the Western Division will go to Reno and Palacio aims to make Pacific one of them.

This week in sports

Thursday Feb. 19

Baseball: vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m. (Billy Herbet Field, weather permitting)

Women’s Basketball: vs. Oregon, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Friday Feb. 20

Women’s Basketball: vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Saturday Feb. 21

Baseball: vs. Cal State Fullerton, 3 p.m. (Billy Herbet Field, weather permitting)

Women’s Volleyball: vs. Cal Poly, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Sunday Feb. 22

Women’s Basketball: vs. UC Irvine, 2 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Women’s Tennis: vs. Oregon, 4 p.m. (The Marina, weather permitting)

Tuesday Feb. 24

Women’s Basketball: vs. St. Mary’s, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Wednesday Feb. 25

Softball: vs. Santa Clara, 1 p.m. (Bill Simoni Field, weather permitting)

Women’s Basketball: vs. Long Beach State, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Women’s Basketball Standings

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Swimming

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"Coach Looze has greatly improved my swimming," said Silberman, who hopes to match or beat his personal best in his three events. This is the feeling of most of the team. With all their confidence going into the finals, they are still realistic at the same time.

As Liko Soules-Ono said, "I hope to do well and finish in the top six." Kelly Foote, who has been suffering a groin injury most of the season, also plans to finish in the top three.

The team's attitude is positive, and they hope to match the success of last year's team, which had one first place finish at conference.

The UOP women's swim team had a similar objective as they finished one of their practice sessions where "everyone's looking really good right now," said women's swim coach Jim Sasser. "It's kind of like the team has," added Taketa.

Sasser will be swimming in the 400 IM and the 200 breaststroke.

Freshman Vera Choubabko will also swim the 100 and 200 back as well as her best event, the 500 free (team best 5:10.81).

Senior Shawna Larsen will take in the pool in her best event the 200 free hoping to improve her team best time of 1:54.09. Younger sister Jenelle will swim the 200 breaststroke and may fill in for various events.

"I think that our team has a lot of enthusiasm," said senior breaststroker Erica Fox, "and that will make a difference in the long run."

Men's Volleyball

Two–game skid on the road

The Pacifican

The UOP Men's Volleyball team hit the skids this past weekend in road losses to Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers (5-4, 2-4 MPSF) first loss came at Northridge last Friday in a five-game three-hour match. The Matadors won it 5-1, 15-10, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12. They were led by Chad Strickland and junior Morgan who had 43 and 30 kills respectively.

UOP was again carried by freshman Tim Gerlach's 27 kills in 56 total attacks. Darrell Dilmore chipped in 21 kills hitting at a .486 clip and Ian Crosno and Tim Jenson added 17 and 16 kills. The Tigers actually outdug CSN .350 to .307 and UOP setter had 93 assists but it was not enough.

The next night the Tigers caught the bus home early as they were swept in three games 15-4, 15-3 by UCSB.

Dylan Herrick)

Sasser. "It's a very big loss," said Maggie of Natalie's possible absence from the meet.

Despite that, Maggie's confidence remains high as she hopes to top her personal best of :59.82 in the 100 backstroke and :53.81 in the 100 free.

Sophomore Ericka Richards will be called upon in the 50, 100 and 200 free while sophomore Carmen Dunn will be counted on in the 50, 100, and 200 backstroke.

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The UOP women's swim team had a similar objective as they finished one of their final practices last week.

"Everyone's looking really good right now," said women's swim coach Jim Taketa who also thought the team had a good season up to this point. "So much depends on how much rest a team gets," added Taketa.

The team should be fairly well-rested coming into the first half which pushed the Tiger lead to 13. "Every single person on the bench cheered from the bench in street clothes but seemed confident "Kandi Man" will score," said Woliczko.

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Hoops

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Mustangs with 24 points and 11 boards and Williams came huge off the pine with 18 points in 24 minutes of action.

Cal Poly was just overwhelmed by the Tigers' torrid .559 shooting for the game and the size advantage didn't hurt (Poly's starting center Chris Bjorklund was only 6-9).

Aaron Woliczko, who had held UCSB star Raymond Tutt to 11 points, did it on offense against the 'Stangs with 5-of-6 shooting and 13 points as he dove for loose balls.

"We just tried to blow them away," said Woliczko.

Poly guard Mike Wozniak was clearly flashed in a 5-for-13 shooting night and nearly started a fight after a tie-up on the floor with several Tigers.

Olowokandi stepped in and kept heads cool on a night when Cal Poly coach Jeff Schneider blew his lid and got a technical foul.

"Every single person on this team is playing well right now," said Olowokandi, "and it's fun." Fun for the 7-1 Englishman came on a base-
Baseball team looks for sunshine after the rain

GREG MASTAGNI
Pacifican Guest Writer

The UOP baseball team has been plagued this season by eight cancellations due to rain. These include canceled games with San State, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and three with Belmont.

However, the Tigers (3-1) have been beaten only once this season, a 19-5 loss to San Jose State. The wins include a 12-8 victory over Southern Utah and a 5-2 win over then No. 18 powerhouse Fresno State on Tuesday, Feb. 10. The team is not dampened by the rain, as they look forward to a strong season.

Head coach Quincey Irish, in his ninth season, has brought in a strong mix of key returning players and new players for the 1998 season.

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The Tigers face off with Stanislaus State this week at Billy Hebert Field, weather permitting.

Polo to start soon

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

The rain keeps pouring, but it will not stop women's water polo in their home opener on Feb. 25th. Last year's 13th-ranked Tigers are looking to jump into the top 10 in the Mountain Pacific Conference.

Last season's coach, Susan Ortwein, left for Stanford leaving the fall season as a hunt to fill a vacant spot. The vacancy was filled by Vikki Gorman, former coach of Villanova University who is optimistic and has high expectations for this team this season.

The success of this year's team will rely heavily on several key freshman including: Ryan Annett, David Gradstein, Tye Halla, Johnson, zooming in on bits, Chris Moore, Ryan Stowasser, Joe LeBel and Joey Camarata.

The Tiger pitching staff, which could be the catalyst of the Tigers' key to success, returns six of ten members from the 1997 staff including: seniors Kyle May, J.D. Hardcastle, Greg Mastagni and junior Darin Moore. They also have Mark Short and LeBel in the pen.

Newcomers include shortstop Robbie Wood, a junior from Lancaster, Ca., pitcher Travis Fleming, a junior from McKinleyville, Ca., pitcher Jeff Munster, a junior from Clovis Ca., third baseman Mario Vela, a junior from Fairfield Ca., catcher Brian Houle, a freshman from San Mateo Ca., first baseman Joe Devany, a redshirt freshman from Danville Ca., and pitcher Ed Hemnberger, a redshirt freshman from Colfax Ca.

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Weekend LaCrosse

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The Pacific LaCrosse team had a frustrating weekend in Southern California. The Tigers were supposed to play the University of San Diego last Saturday, but were again stopped by the torrential rains of El Niño.

The rains have been delaying practices and lowering the preparation time of the Tigers for the new 1998 season ahead of them.

"These rains combined with inconsistent availability of indoor facilities make practices frustrating, and games difficult to prepare for," said assistant coach Andy Snider.

El Niño allowed a sunny 73 -degree day in Pasadena at the Occidental College campus.

The Pacific Tigers suffered their first loss of the season to the Occidental Tigers, with a score of 5-2.

Occidental was led by number 13 John Henry Giddings with three of Occidental's five goals. Pacific, though frustrated and dejected by the loss, will be playing with more experienced squad in the future with the return of Wayne Broberg and Eddie LeBaron on offense.

On the other hand, UOP was led by number 22 Dan Hazlett with the teams only two goals. Dan had this to say about the game, "Individually, Oxy (Occidental College) does not play well but as a team they play aggressive."

Defensively, however, the Tigers shined. Four returning defensive players and two new rookies meshed well in the second half with only one Occidental goal. The defense was led by goalie Joel Cof with 24 saves.

"It was the lowest goal total I have seen in a regular season league game," said Snider, "our offense however, was erratic. We could not consistently capitalize on our man up opportunities and we did not take enough quality shots on cage."

"We're still optimistic. Any time you go on the road it's tough. However, we need to look forward to next weekend's game," said tri-captain James Ward.

A few lineup changes are expected before the next game. Senior defensive man Jeff Stiff will move to offense along with others to be announced should give the Tigers a positive outlook next weekend when they travel to San Luis Obispo to take on Cal Poly.
Men's Basketball

Big West foes get beat down

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Revenge can be sweet when you’ve got the home crowd behind you and the entire nation sees you give a beating to your opponents on ESPN.

The Tigers proved that they are the most superior team in the Big West Western Division last weekend by defeating UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly in two games by a combined 57 points. The Tigers won the Western Division outright with four games yet to play.

ESPN visited for last Thursday’s matchup with UCSB and everyone was psyched except for Corey Anders who didn’t play and learned that he is out for the season. His replacement, Barry Marvel, was perfect from the floor (3-for-3) and the free throw line (4-4).

“They decided to get off me,” said Marvel of the Gauchos lack of defense on him, “and I just hit some open shots.” The 6-foot-7 forward floored the Gauchos hitting two three-pointers when the Gauchos double-teamed Olowokandi. Marvel, not known for his offense, made UCSB pay.

“Coach wants me to just play solid, do the best I can, score when I’m open and stuff like that,” said Marvel who filled in at small forward.

Rayne Mahaffey, at the other forward spot, had 12 points and Jason Williams came off the bench for 12 of his season.

It didn’t matter. The Tigers rolled with center Michael Olowokandi’s 20 points and 10 boards to the 82-56 win. With Anders out, someone else had to step up.

That someone, was forgotten sophomore Barry Marvel. Forgotten as in, the Gauchos forgot to guard him. Marvel Swimming

UCSB coach Jerry Pimm could only offer this, “They’re (Pacific) the best team on the Western side, there’s no question.”

Pacific also had little trouble handling Cal Poly in a 114-83 rout. Olowokandi again led the way past the smaller...