Local church worried
"Frats don't make good neighbors"

JACK SHEEHAN
Pacifican Staff Writer

Gary B. Putnam, senior pastor of the Central United Methodist Church on Pacific Avenue across the street from UOP, has sent a strong message to Residential Life and Housing, encouraging the school to keep the Pacific House a home to graduate students.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Putnam sent a heated letter to Jim Falcone of UOP housing, expressing his anger and frustration of past experiences with the Pacific House when it was home to SAE.

"Since the establishment of Pacific House for graduate students, our church has not had ONE incident of conflict. In fact, to the contrary, relations have been very positive."

-Gary Putman
Methodist Church Pastor

I will no longer 'protect' UOP's image by picking up after you. "To paraphrase Robert Frost: Fraternities do not make good neighbors," Putnam said.

Phi Delt was contacted numerous times, but the fraternity's president refused to change their process of sending letters.

Phi Delta Theta is currently between the library faculty decided to change their process of sending out overdue notices. Instead of sending letters, notices will now be sent through campus wide e-mail.

The way it will work is that the first and second notice will be sent electronically.
Ice cream man has cool ideas
Speaker discusses company success at Business Forum

MORRIS BROWN
Pacifican Staff Writer

An “I can make a difference” philosophy, combined with innovation, brand building, and direct store delivery, are among the key ingredients that T. Gary Rogers uses to create what he intends to be the pre-eminent ice cream company in America.

Rogers, board chairman and chief executive officer of Dreyer’s Grand Ice Cream Inc., said that philosophy has helped the company to increase sales from $5 million to more than $1 billion during a 20-year span and build a workforce of 4,000 nationwide.

Rogers was the guest speaker at last Wednesday’s Pacific Business Forum, sponsored by UOP’s Eberhardt School of Business.

Nearly 300 were on hand at the forum, during which speakers address issues related to leadership, management, public policy and business effectiveness.

“Of all the things that I have to share, this is the most important,” Rogers said of his “I can make a difference” philosophy.

He said it was important to the company’s success because it recognized the value and contributions of individuals within the organization and promoted the idea that “people decisions” is the essence of management.

Rogers said because of this approach, management’s response to employee questions about aspects of the Dreyer’s operation is often “you decide.”

He believes that those who are responsible for a specific job often have the best suggestions on how to perform it.

This “ready, fire, aim” approach, as he calls it, gives employees the flexibility to experiment within reason.

Rogers, who with a partner purchased the ice cream company in 1977, said he appreciates the company’s current success because he knows the feeling of having had a business venture fail.

By 1993, Dreyer’s was selling ice cream in 60 percent of the United States. In 1994, the company overtook its long-time rival—an east coast company with an ironically similar-sounding name—in sales of packaged ice cream.

Currently, Dreyer’s holds 15.5 percent of market share of the $10 billion ice cream industry and expects to be at 22 percent by the year 2000.

Among the company’s industry firsts are fat-free ice cream, sugar-free ice cream and frozen yogurt. Dreyer’s is currently involved in a joint effort with Starbucks to introduce a special coffee-flavored frozen confection.

Like any good businessman, Rogers understands the importance of effective public relations in organizations.

He said Dreyer’s has an official ice cream taster whose taste buds are insured for a cool one million dollars. The policy costs the company $3,000 annually, but generates great good will, he said.

The next Pacific Business Forum will be held Wednesday, April 15. The speaker will be Edward Zander, president of Sun Microsystems Computer Company.

THE PACIFICAN

Battle of the brains
UOP sends team to compete in computer programming contest

Three UOP students will be among the 162 students who have advanced to the 22nd Annual Association for Computing International Collegiate Programming Contest this weekend in Atlanta, Georgia.

Jeffrey Tallcott, Justin Carlson and Jason Mancini, along with Coach Professor William Topp, will be attending the competition.

With nearly 4,000 students representing 700 universities in 40 countries who competed in 1997, it is an honor to have students from UOP attending the competition.

The contest puts teams of three students against a host of complex, real world problems, which they must solve in a set amount of time.

Students rely on their programming savvy, skills, creativity, and teamwork to solve problems as they race against the clock.

The five-hour battle of logic, strategy and mental endurance gets intense.

The five-hour battle of logic, strategy and mental endurance gets intense. Teams that solved the most problems in the fewest attempts and the least amount of time qualified for the World Finals.

Regional contests were held around the world from September through December of 1997 with 54 teams earning the right to compete in Atlanta.

Last year’s champion, Harvey Mudd College, will return to defend their title. Other schools that will compete include big names like CalTech, Duke, MIT, UC Berkeley, and Stanford.

International teams include representation from universities in Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Romania, Russia, Singapore, Slovakia, Sweden and Taiwan.

Since 1970, ACM has organized the contest to challenge and inspire students in the computer science. The contest is sponsored by IBM.

Ralph's Software & Computers
429 East March Lane, Suite C
(Just East Of FGCO 4, LESS March Lane & I-90 Expressway)
957-5555
Was this the last UOP Safari?

While their driver attaches a tow rope, several UOP students wait to get their stuck vehicle pulled out of the mud during their January Term trip to East Africa, where 14 UOP students and two professors toured and studied the politics and economics of the area. With the recent decision to cancel January Term, this could well have been the last such trip for UOP students.

'98 Election Timeline

February 26 - Candidate's Orientation Meeting, McCaffrey Center Theater, 12 noon.
February 27 - Projected expense report, receipts, campaign literature and all petitions due, 12 noon.
March 2 - Campaign period begins, 12:01 a.m.
March 3 - Campaign Forum and Debate, McCaffrey Center Stage, 12 noon.
March 12 - All endorsements due, 12 noon.
March 30 - Campaign literature must be removed within 100 feet of polling sites, 12 noon. (April 7 only if there is a re-run election for a position)

POLLING DATES:
March 31 - UOP library, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., South Campus Lawn, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
April 1 - Pharmacy School, 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Grace Covell Dining Hall, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
April 2 - McCaffrey Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Grace Covell Dining Hall, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
April 3 - Election results announced and posted, ASUOP/McCaffrey Center, 12 noon.
April 6 - Violation Report/Election Appeal Deadline, 12 noon.
April 7 - All campaign publicity removal, 12 noon.
April 8 - Re-run election (if necessary)
April 9 - Re-run results announced and posted, ASUOP/McCaffrey Center, 6:00 p.m.
April 30 - President's Inauguration Ceremony, President's Room, 12 noon.

Church

Continued from page 1

respond to any of Putnam's comments.

Putnam's biggest complaints—of which he would rather not deal with again—were cars parked in the church parking lot, broken glass, beer bottles, fast food remnants and used condoms.

He also complained of subjects urinating on the church lawn.

UOP Conservatory student Matt Winters said he was surprised by Putnam's words. "I understand how Putnam may feel considering the previous situation, but UOP has an obligation to students they must accommodate," said Winters.

"The fact that Phi Delta Theta must be a dry house free of alcohol will hopefully diminish prior troubles in the church parking lot."

Quad power outage dims residence halls

THE PACIFICAN

The failure of a high-voltage line under the ground was the cause of a power outage in the quads last week, according to Physical Plant Director Joe Kirim.

Age, wear and tear and other reasons caused the power to go out from 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 19, leaving many students in the dark.

Generators were brought in to provide temporary lighting for students living in the residence halls.

Food service was also served out of Grace Covell dining hall and the Summit due to the loss of electricity. Power was resumed and the residence halls were back to normal after repairs were made.

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PT director designs new test for patients

JEB BURTON
Pacifican Guest Writer

With the field of Physical Therapy expanding and Health Maintenance Organizations supposedly blamed for lowering the quality of health care, there is a strong need for quality assurance.

With this in mind, Darcy Umphred, Ph.D., director of the Physical Therapy program at UOP, has formed a study to test the quality of Physical Therapy.

Her goal is to create a low-technology, inexpensive, functional test that allows a physical therapist to discern how effective the therapy is having on patients.

Her study, which began over a year ago, specifically seeks to test balance and movement.

Umphred decided that the best course of action was to pick an already existing test and then modify it so that it correlates with high technology tests doing the same thing.

The Modified Timed Up and Go Test is used with people diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease.

“The problem with the original test is that it does not allow a therapist to correlate the information in relation to higher technical studies,” Umphred said.

With the new test, therapists can use their study in correlation with higher-technology studies.

Umphred has spent the last six months attempting to show that her test can do specifically what it is designed for.

Her research includes students, patients and clinicians, and results so far have proven extremely reliable and useful.

Umphred now has the only physical therapy test in existence that is a low-tech functional operation, but works on a fixed ratio measurement scale.

“I hope that this research will provide better Physical Therapy for patients and create better health care for the consumer,” she said.

Fee

Continued from page 1

groups to meet,” Morat said. By moving one of the gallery’s interior walls, an additional multi-use room for student organizations could be made.

Select gallery exhibitions would still be displayed in the room, but the gallery in the Art Department would continue to be the main one.

Morat also said that upgrades to the existing room with new carpet, chairs and window coverings would be made.

Estimates on the remodeling will be received by April 1 and construction is tentatively scheduled to be completed by July 15, 1998.

The theater has also been slated for renovation for a number of years. Improvements may include updating the decor, acoustical enhancement, new seating and possible conversion to 35 mm projection.

The McCaffrey Center Advisory Board will reconvene to discuss the timeline for this project.

Estimates on renovation could be obtained by summer 1998.

And finally, the lounge and game area of the center will also be up for renovation.

Suggested options have been to increase the number of billiard tables, create yet another conference room and office space for student organizations, or generally renovate the lounge to have a coffee house look.

The McCaffrey Center Advisory Board will determine within the 98-99 academic year the best possible use of this space.

Library

Continued from page 1

cally. The third notice, which is a bill for overdue items, will be mailed to guarantee that the person receives the message, according to Gail Stovall, circulation supervisor of the UOP main library.

Since this system is new, Stovall said that she was not sure of the positive and negative aspects. For the time being, she is optimistic.

Stovall continued by saying that there are several benefits to using this system.

“It is more direct, the notice will not get lost in the mail, and it will save processing time,” she said.

“Another benefit is that it will help cut costs.”

As for the students that do not check their e-mail on a regular basis, this might cause a problem.

“I am hoping that this will work out and students will check their e-mail,” said Stovall. “There has not been a problem with it yet, but we will have to wait until it happens.”

Students have mixed feelings about this change.

“I don’t feel this is an efficient service,” said senior Geraldine Floresca. “Most of the students aren’t even using their e-mail accounts.”

“I think it is a waste of money and effort because not everyone checks their e-mail,” agrees senior Erika Merritt. “It is not very fair to the students.”

Senior Laura Smith had a different outlook.

“It is a good idea for the fact that it can help people start using their e-mail if they are not.”

“It is the student’s responsibility to check the date stamped in the back of the book,” Stovall said.

“Mailings and e-mailing are a courtesy.”

Besides e-mail, the library has other ways students can check on renewals and the status of their books.

PacifiCat can be accessed through the University’s Web page or from the library’s computers.

Campus crime report

February 12, 1998 - February 18, 1998

COMPILED BY SHANNON WITCHER

THIEF

Where
Quad Dining Hall
Lot #6 (by Carter House)
Theatre
South Campus Gym
South/West Hall

When
Feb 12
Feb 12
Feb 17
Feb 17

.loss
Cellular phone
Parts from vehicle
Bicycle
Prescription drugs

VANDALISM

Where
Lot #13 (by Tennis Courts)
Wood Memorial Bridge
Stagg Stadium

When
Feb 14
Feb 15
Feb 15

.loss
Damage
Graffiti on trailer
Graffiti

TRESPASSING

Where
Khoury Hall

When
Feb 13

.loss
Subject arrested

BURGLARY

Where
Lot #3 (by Physical Plant)

When
Feb 14

.loss
$250 taken from bus

MISCELLANEOUS

Where
Stadium Dr. / Dwight
Grace Coffey Hall

When
Feb 15
Feb 16

.loss
$20,000 warrant arrest
Dorm room broken

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 101 hours of foot patrol, 39 hours of motor patrol to the campus, provided three escorts, found 23 open windows/doors, assisted two stranded motorists, contacted nine suspicious persons, and cited four individuals for an open container of alcohol.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from university phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or people.
Indian gaming—What’s at stake for CA?

National Indian Gaming Association chairman, Richard G. Hill, spoke before the House Judiciary Committee on September 29, 1995. He said that opponents of Indian gaming “have been quick to predict that organized crime would take over Indian gaming, and use Indian casinos for money laundering and smuggling.” Further, he asserted that “unorganized crime, in the form of prostitution, robbing, and muggings would overwhelm the reservations and surrounding communities.”

Nevertheless, “several national and state-wide studies have... shown that about 290,000 jobs have been created nationwide, with 85% percent of those jobs held by non-Indians.” Public assistance roles and costs have dropped sharply. Small business activity has increased and subsidiary businesses have been created,” he said.

Presently, a Senate bill labeled SCA 21 would enact the Tribal Government Gaming Act of 1998. As described by the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization, this bill “would permit the Legislature to authorize the establishment, operation, and regulation of casinos on Indian lands located within this State.” Furthermore, “this Act is to support and preserve the rights of federally recognized Indian tribal governments in California, and to provide economic development for Tribal governments through gaming on Indian lands.”

The Act does not give complete control to the State. Primary responsibility would be given to “an inter-tribal gaming regulatory agency.” The Act allows the State to investigate unlawful activity if requested by the Tribal gaming agency.

Resident Against Gambling Expansion in Palm Springs state on their web page that millions of dollars are being drained from the local economy by Indian gaming. Palm Springs residents feel that donations to campaigns and influential charities are the Native Americans’ way of “buying support for their gambling activities.” Finally, the residents feel gambling will ruin the quality of life.

Through Indian gaming, Native Americans have created employment opportunities, medical care for elders, decent housing for on-reservation tribal members, rehabilitation and conservation efforts on tribal land. How can anyone dismiss this huge benefit to Indian gaming?

SCA 21 is necessary for the state of California to regulate the possible illegal activity that could occur in Indian gaming casinos. California must serve as a referee between casino operator and player. Moreover, gambling is illegal in California. Citizens who feel it is unfair to allow Native Americans to open casinos in California think this activity should be halted. No one can dismiss, however, that there is a benefit to Indian gaming. Furthermore, it is impossible to take power away from someone who has had it for so long. Native Americans have been gambling since before Europeans set foot on what is now called the United States of America.

Why not make gambling legal for everyone in California? It would mean more income and more jobs. Californians run to Nevada to gamble. Why not keep them home and let this state benefit one can dismiss, however that there is a benefit to Indian gaming. Furthermore, it is illegal in California. Citizens who feel it is unfair to allow Native Americans to open casinos in California think this activity should be halted. No one can dismiss, however, that there is a benefit to Indian gaming. Furthermore, it is impossible to take power away from someone who has had it for so long. Native Americans have been gambling since before Europeans set foot on what is now called the United States of America.

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Financial Aid does a good job

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the February 12, 1998 editorial.

I am currently a freshman receiving a financial aid package. I have loans, a grant, a scholarship, and work-study. I work 10 hours a week in the financial aid office. I see all sorts of students come into the office with money problems and I can assure you that the counselors in the financial aid office do all they can to fix the problems. The office consists of 10 caring people that I see help each student to the best of their abilities.

The way I see it, it is a privilege to attend this university. I had to give up many luxuries to help pay for my education. But, it was my choice to attend UOP, loans and all. I could have attended a UC school, which would have cost less, but I made the decision to receive the quality education provided by this institution.

What people don’t understand is the way that financial aid works. It has nothing to do with the office re-evaluating their budget. Most of the money students receive is based on the information they provide in their FAFSA. When a student submits this form, the government decides what kind of aid they are entitled to receive. The federal government also decided who is eligible for the Pell and Cal grants. The amount of the Cal grant is determined by the legislature every year. Lastly, most loans have pre-set limits. These limits are outlined in your financial aid packet. UOP grants and scholarships are funded by donations given to the school and are based on need and academic performance.

Just because you have good grades doesn’t entitle you to money. The school can’t provide a scholarship to every person who has a certain G.P.A. Unlike state schools, UOP doesn’t receive government funding because it is a private school. Finally, the school offers more money to freshmen because they want to entice academically excellent students to attend UOP in order to maintain the school’s reputation. Financial aid is not a birth right. I feel that the school does an adequate job assessing each individual case.

So, the next time you feel the need to complain about your financial aid package, you should make sure you have all the facts.

Sincerely,
Lauren Aronson

Pacifican: For the students?

Dear Editor,

Yes, you may have noticed several changes in The Pacifican. And yes, you most likely discovered that the “student newspaper” you are presently holding in your hands has “cleaned up [its] content.”

You probably also noticed that Jonny Hirschbein’s “Memoirs of Moons and Madness” column and my own “Fear and Loathing in Stockton” no longer appear in this hallowed publication. This is because a few weeks ago the two of us—for lack of a more “politically correct” word—were “dismissed from duty” as Pacifican staff writers. In short, our status as Pacifican employees was terminated because your campus newspaper wishes to pursue a more “conservative” and “news-oriented” format. Is this what you really want?

This issue brings to the forefront a significant issue which is seldom spoken, yet is undeniably present on this campus: politics. In other words, the bureaucracy. Many of us can battle this relentless bastard until we are blue in the face; in the end, your efforts may have seemed like a complete waste of time.

But it doesn’t hurt to try. By popular definition, a “student newspaper” should be designed to cater to the needs of the student body. It should relate to them on their level, rather than alienate, baffle or confuse them. The Pacifican performs the extreme opposite of this ideal. Rather than discussing issues which are important and vital to UOP students, this publication—dare I say it?—seeks to “kiss the butt” of the administration, faculty, and alumni of the University of the Pacific. It has become something that students do not want to read; it does not appeal to them whatsoever. There is nothing in the pages of The Pacifican that anyone who attends this University wants to read or know about. It has become nothing more than garbage, a complete farce in terms of content and presentation.

Obviously, The Pacifican staff is not hip to what we as students really want to hear. They definitely do not represent the official “voice” of this campus community. Perhaps they do not get out of the office enough, or simply don’t want to speak the truth.

I feel that The Pacifican has done a poor job in terms of relating to students; it is without a doubt that it is supposed to be made by the students, for the students. Unfortunately, this notion has been warped by the unforgiving hand of politics.

I don’t care one way or another if The Pacifican hires me back on as a staff writer. That doesn’t matter to me at all. What I now feel is necessary is an “alternative” to The Pacifican, perhaps something more along the lines of an “underground” newspaper. In the meantime, I urge you to express your opinions either vocally or in writing to The Pacifican regarding all of this bureaucratic BS.

Sincerely,
Ryan Harsch

Question of the week

What is your view about Indian gaming casinos?

“I lost all of my money, so you know what I think.”
—Samantha Smith, Freshman

“I think it is a good way for them to make money by using their land.”
—Matt Maurin, Freshman

“The law says it is their sovereign power, so let it be.”
—Brandon Nakagawa, Sophomore

“They should allow it because they have nothing else, that is all they have left.”
—John Thao, Freshman

“I think it is good because I am not 21 and it gives me a chance to gamble.”
—Josie Ganji, Sophomore
Banning firearms: From citizens to helpless slaves

SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifican Staff Writer

President Clinton plans to introduce another ban of firearms this year as an amended form of his 1994 bill. When he introduced the initial bill, NRA spokesmen said that Clinton would merely use it to advocate more extensive gun-control bills.

It appears that the NRA was right. I am not a big NRA fan, and I have said they are correct fewer times than Newt Gingrich has appeared to be a pleasant old man, but the NRA was correct in this case.

The new bill plans to advocate tighter regulations on semi-automatic firearms. Clinton is backed by supporters such as Dianne Feinstein, who has already admitted she would like to see all guns banned. Feinstein’s involvement may have been prompted by her possible run at the governor’s chair.

Not only are new regulations being proposed in the United States, but the U.N. is also the loudest. The biggest residence hall at UOP, Grace, is old and needs repairs.

Grace: One example of poor housing conditions

DREW REYES
Pacifican Staff Writer

Grace Covell Hall doesn’t have the best reputation on campus. Not only is it the biggest residence hall at UOP, it is also the loudest.

I can’t speak for other residence halls, but those who have lived in Grace, would probably agree when I say that Grace is old and needs repairs.

Sure, the physical plant repaints everything before each fall semester, but it just isn’t enough. I was pleasantly surprised last fall when I discovered new floor tile in every room.

Then there’s the silver door sill plates that the physical plant installed last semester. What purpose do they serve? I’m sure that they weren’t free and now the doors don’t shut all the way. Talk about a mis allocation of funds!

They are nice, but come on, did we really need them? What we really needed was a new roof. Several of my friends have had leaks in their ceiling. The various weather experts warned us about the sleeping giant, El Niño, and how he was scheduled to awaken this winter, but UOP didn’t heed these warnings.

My friend across the hall awoke one morning to both his TV and VCR shorted out with water dripping from a crack in his ceiling. Even our RA had buckets in his room after a particularly heavy dose of El Niño. While I’m not criticizing maintenance for their response time in fixing the leaks, I am criticizing the University itself for not taking care of what I consider to be the most popular residence hall.

With the 49er-motivated renovations in progress on Jackson and Werner, will future students sacrifice fun and comfort? I believe that they will. Everyone benefits from the 49ers’ arrival, not only the future quad residents but also the entire prestige of the University. We have got a future NBA lottery pick in Michael Olowokandi, who is single-handedly putting the UOP men’s basketball program on the map for future recruits and NBA scouts alike.

The future of this university is definitely looking up. It’s time for UOP to take care of its own. When the Regents compile their budgets for next year, don’t forget about Grace or any of the other halls that are in dire need of repair.
California's education: Something must be done

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The education issue in California seems to be knocking on many politicians' doors. Teachers, schools, and pupils lash out at law makers for reform, while the finger is being pointed back at them.

Historian Allan Nevins reported in The New York Times in 1943 that, "a large majority of college students showed that they had virtually no knowledge of elementary aspects of American history."

In the 1950s, the most popular books on the market were "Educational Wastelands: The Retreat from Learning in Our Public Schools" and "Why Johnny Can't Read."

Another example of a popular book printed a decade later was Admiral Hyman's "American Education, and National Failure."

These are only a handful of responses prior to the 1990s that have demonstrated repeated events in history. The problems we face today, such as buildings falling apart or crowded classrooms, have attracted lawmakers, but what is being done?

In October of 1997, U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein said, "It is common knowledge that California's education system is failing. What does it mean for California's future when our high school graduates cannot read, write, or find China on a map?"

One response to this question was given in the form of three initiatives to be placed on the November ballot. These initiatives are sponsored by Senator Feinstein.

According to a field poll conducted by Mark DiCamillo, 59 percent of the voters who were non-smokers supported a $1 tax on cigarette packs. The revenue from the higher taxes would pay for health care services and other services for preschool children.

Recently, Governor Wilson presented a plan to increase the State's school year. He has proposed to spend $400 million in requiring at least 180 days of classes for California's public school students.

Although this may sound like the better alternative to increased taxes, researchers from around the country reported to the San Francisco Examiner that no evidence supports a correlation between increased class time and academic gain.

The state should control how local schools spend tax dollars. California's education system is hurting and we need more than quick solutions. If we were to increase taxes or initiate a longer school year, one major problem would still exist. California must find a way to improve the quality of time spent in the classroom.

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She said...

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Staff Writer

Not everyone will remember the name of Canadian Ross Rebagliati. What they will probably remember is that the first ever Olympic gold medalist in snow boarding lost his medal because he tested positive for marijuana use.

Fortunately for Rebagliati, the International Olympic Committee reinstated his medal because they did not have a policy on marijuana use.

Rebagliati claimed that the traces of marijuana in his system came from second-hand smoke when he was around his friends at a going-away party. In a statement to the press, Rebagliati commented that no matter what your decision are, you have to live with the things you choose to do. He obviously was not thinking about losing a medal when he chose to party.

I am merely pointing out that a striving athlete should probably be more aware of his surroundings in the months preceding the Olympics. So what do his actions say to the rest of the world? You can have fun, just don't get caught? The Olympics are about personal achievement, dedication, patriotism, and recognition for each individual that strives to represent his country.

I hope Rebagliati will think twice next time and remember how much influence he has on young athletes. When he agrees to be a part of the Olympics he agrees to represent some of the finest athletes in the world.

We must remember that adding snow boarding to the Olympic event line-up is a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, Rebagliati associated it with the wrong kind of "hit."
Club Highlight

"Bridge" to Dental School from Stockton campus

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

It is a widely-known and accepted fact that UOP is known for its highly academic and respected dental program. However, since the actual dental school is not on campus, but rather 100 miles away—which makes it not only a long walk, but a lot harder to get in contact with the school itself. Therefore, there needs to be a link, a bridge for students to learn about the dental program and the UOP dental school in San Francisco.

Consisting of nearly 100 active members, this professional club consists of science majors, psychology majors, and even a few business majors. The group meets only once a month, usually in the Chemistry lecture hall in the classroom building in the evening, but when they do meet, there is always something special going on. Said President Jeremy Young, "Usually there is a speaker from the UOP dental school that talks about the student life and what is expected over there. But we also have dentists from the local area who come and talk, too."

Advised by Dr. Lee Christianson, a professor of the biological sciences, Pre-Dental Club "gives the students here who are serious about going to dental school not only a tie to the dental school in San Francisco, but also the opportunity to form a bond with other students who share the same interests," said Treasurer Charles Brodsky.

While the club focuses on dentistry, they really stress "studying and time management."

In discussing the overall purpose of the club, both President Jeremy Young and Treasurer Charles Brodsky agreed that "what you do now has a direct effect on what you do later; this includes GPA and DAT scores."

The Pre-Dental Club meets once a month in the Chemistry Room (classroom 170). Announcements as to when meetings take place are usually posted a week in advance in the classroom building. Dues are $20 the first semester, and $10 each additional semester. So take time to check out this club that links you with the professional school!

Psyching you out

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Psychology: "the science of the mind and of our mental state." The Psychology Department here at the University of the Pacific specializes in many areas in the field of Psychology. The Psychology Department also offers a wide variety of courses including everything from child psychology, experimental psychology, behavior modification classes and even a course in behavioral statistics. The Psychology Department works with the graduate and undergraduate students to place them in practicums and internships at different centers such as the Eden Park Center for the mentally disabled, and actually helps the clients to achieve their goals in their programs and become self-sufficient.

See Pacifican, page 12

Attention: The results are in...

"How many units are you taking?"

Out of 50 students interviewed, 10 students are taking 18 units, and only one student is taking 13.

Various student opinions on the subject:

"I'm on probation - that's why I only have 12 units." —Amy Peddeck

"While taking 18 units, conservatory students are overworked." —David Cattivera

"Anything more than 14 units and I would crumble and die." —Ned Gatey
From the desk of the Deputy City Manager

Stockton, UOP, and you

DONNA BROWN
Deputy City Manager of Stockton

1. Does the city of Stockton benefit economically from the students of the University of the Pacific?

The community benefits from any money the students spend in the city. If students shop here, go to restaurants or go to movies or other entertainment the business community benefits.

We benefit in other ways. Our public library can justify the purchase of materials which might be used more because the students and faculty are here to use them and the materials are available to local residents.

We would like to see the students participate more in the local economy. The strip of Pacific Avenue, known as the Miracle Mile, is south of the University making a come back and we hope that there will be businesses there the students will take advantage of.

2. Do you see Stockton expanding more northward or southward in the near future?

At this time there are more building permits being issued for the northwest specifically for Spanos Park. This is followed by permits for the southwest which includes Weston Ranch and 14th Street.

In the long term the growth in residential construction will be in the north because this is what is specified in the general plan.

3. Many students must drive to Sacramento to fly out of state to go home or simply to fly to Southern California. Do you see Stockton expanding enough to where there is a big commercial airport?

The deregulation of airlines has had a very detrimental effect on passenger service in Stockton. And the Stockton airport must compete with Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose. It is easier to get direct flights out of those airports and because they have volume traffic, the fares may be lower. San Joaquin County officials (it is a county airport) have been negotiating with airlines to bring in commercial passenger service. However, the airlines want large subsidies from the local community.

Recently American Eagle was offered $1.3 million in services, but wanted additional cash which the community did not have.

The County officials are continuing to look for an affordable airline. The runways are more than adequate to handle the planes if we can get the airlines.

Editor's Note:
If you wish have any questions pertaining to the city of Stockton and its relationship to The University of the Pacific, please call Alex at The Pacifican, 946-2115.

Counseling Center

Want some advice?

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI, M.A.
Pacifican Guest Writer

"I would like to be able to counsel students as a profession after college. What should I major in, and what activities should I participate in to attain the title "counselor"?

Sincerely,
Curious

Dear Curious,

If you are serious about becoming a counselor, the best strategy is to get some counseling work experience. You might consider volunteering in the community. Perhaps you could help at a suicide hotline program, battered woman's shelter, or at a substance abuse clinic. There are also excellent peer counseling programs on campus at UOP. You might be able to participate as a student or residential advisor.

Depending upon your goal, you may need a certificate program, undergraduate degree, or graduate degree. Most graduate programs involve an extensive internship period (3,000 hours) in which you would work under the supervision of a licensed mental health professional. At the graduate level, you would also have to pass state board examinations before you could be licensed to practice independently.

School counselors work with students of all ages, from grammar and high school to the university setting. These counselors help emotionally disturbed individuals deal with their problems so that they can increase their academic performance. Sometimes, counselors can help detect a student who might have a learning disability or substance use problem. Other counselors advise students about their academic programs or their careers.

To get more information on the types of programs that lead to a career in counseling, contact the Counseling Psychology Department in the Benedict School of Education. Another excellent source of information is the Psychology Department. In addition, speak with the Lifelong Learning staff.

A Δ Ε Φ Γ Κ
Greek Life

Ψ Ζ Α Β Χ Ζ
Any greeks who would like to inform the campus about what's going on in their houses, are encouraged to call Alex at 946-2114, or stop by The Pacifican on the third floor of Hand Hall.

M Ψ Ζ Α Β Χ Δ Ε Φ Γ Κ Λ Ν Ο Π
Embroidery, Screenprinting, Fraternity Lettering

The Personal Touch

4137 North El Dorado
Stockton, CA 95206
(209) 465-6048

shirts, caps, jackets, blankets, etc.
Resume Building

"You are not alone"

PAULA TATSCH
Pacifian Guest Writer

The best gift the Career and Internship Center staff can give UOP students is the knowledge of how to write a good resume. Whether you’re looking for an internship, a part-time job, or a full-time position after graduation, you need a well-written resume. It doesn’t matter if you are going into a job in marketing, journalism, engineering, consulting, or teaching, you need a well-written resume. You can’t imagine how you’ll be able to fill a page, or how to summarize your entire life on one page. You’ll begin to wonder if any of your qualifications relate to your chosen profession. You worry that your work experience consists of rather ordinary part-time, summer and Christmas vacation jobs. And you are frustrated because you don’t know what employers expect or how to begin.

You are not alone! Most people feel exactly the same way. The staff in the Career and Internship Center knows what employers want and how they use it to screen out applicants. They can help you write a resume that is tightly written, neatly arranged and uncluttered; a resume that clearly demonstrates your qualifications for the job you are seeking.

So do yourself a favor and come visit us in the Career and Internship Center on the second floor of McConchie Hall, which is across Pacific Avenue. We have a terrific staff to serve you and of course you can also sign up for the 1st Annual Job and Internship Fair on Wednesday, March 11th in Raymond Great Hall from 3 to 7 pm.

Investigating Internships

Story of an intern

BOB WRIGHT
Graduate Assistant
Career and Internship Center

The recent growth in the academic internship program at the University speaks volumes for the importance students are now placing on gaining real world experiences to complement academic skills before graduation. "The key to successful internship experiences," says Jody Smith, Associate Director for Internships in the Career and Internship Center, "is proper planning on the students' part."

Jody says, "the first step students need to take is coming to the office to sign-up for an internship orientation session, in order to become familiar with the process."

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Lifelong Learning

Southeast Asia comes to UOP

TERI ALBRIGHT
Pacifian Guest Writer

Earn an elective unit toward your degree in one weekend with Lifelong Learning’s new class “Southeast Asians in American: Peoples and Cultures,” March 7-8.

The course includes a geographical and historical overview of the different kinds of Southeast Asians living in California: Cambodians, Vietnamese, Lao-Tai, Chinese, and Hmong. Students will learn about the language, customs, food, clothes, folk dances, and music of these groups. Also, students will learn how to deal with cultural diversity and to practice effective communication.

The course is taught by Bophasy Saukam, who was raised in Cambodia, getting her schooling here at UOP.

While most students participating in the internship program are juniors and seniors, according to Jody, “Freshman and sophomores should actually become involved in the planning process.” The internship orientation sessions that are scheduled for the near future are...

- Thursday, Feb. 26th at 4 p.m.
- Thursday, March 5th at 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 10th at 10 a.m.
- Thursday, March 12th at 3 p.m.
- Thursday, March 19th at 4 p.m.

Of course, if the group orientations don’t meet your needs Jody says she would be glad to meet with you one-on-one to discuss internship planning with you. Why wait? Just come over to the Career and Internship Center soon to start planning your real world experience or give us a call at 946-2273.

Editor's note:
If you have any stories pertaining to internships, please contact Bob Wright at 946-2273.
Winning: It is easy

NATHAN CARTER
Pacifican Guest Writer

The latest buzz on the Forensics Team is twofold. At the last tournament (WSCA in Denver, Colorado) you will be happy to know your forensics squad did very well. Only five people attended and overall, 29 schools UOP took 6th place. That in itself is an enormous accomplishment considering the fact that most schools take more than twice that many students. The breakdown of awards was this: Scott Stroud took 1st in Extemporaneous Speaking, 4th in Impromptu Speaking, and a Quarter-Finalist in Open Parlimentary Debate with his partner Tim Burridge. Christopher Jeffrey took 1st place in Open Poetry, 2nd place in Open Programmed Oral Interpretation, and 2nd place with myself, Nathan Carter, in Open Duo Interpretation. Talia Jomini took 3rd place in Open Persuasive, and I, along with the 2nd place in school, took 5th place in Open Prose Interpretation. UOP now holds the best record in Forensics in this region and most of California.

The staff is looking for you! Pick up an application on the 3rd floor of Hand Hall or call 946-2115.

— —

Cris Clay is the man behind the wonderful programs here at UOP. He has worked as an administrator for the department of Psychology here on campus for more than 16 years. Clay’s job is very fulfilling, as he has the opportunity to help the mentally disabled people reach their goals of becoming independent and self-sufficient. He also enjoys helping to educate the students who are psychology majors to learn about psychology, as they will need the information all throughout their lives in their careers. Clay’s job is very intense as he tackles many tasks at one time. He is responsible for insuring that the programs at UOP meet the requirements of the San Joaquin Mental Health Department. He trains all the staff and is an educator of the graduate and undergraduate students.

Clay enjoys working with all the students here on campus. He aids the students in teaching them to use all their applications learned in their classes and apply them to their jobs and their life. The strong administration and faculty staff all work together with Clay to create a great learning environment for the psychology students.

Clay hails from the state of Texas. He went to high school in his home state and then ventured to Stockton to begin his college career. He received his AA at Delta College and received his BA and MA here at UOP. It is like he never left either because he is now working at the same college he attended! Clay came from a very supportive family environment. One of the most influential people in his life is his mother. She always had confidence in her children and believed that they could succeed in anything that they did. She encouraged them to do well in school. Once Clay arrived in Stockton and began his college education he realized everything his mother taught him was becoming a reality. Now, he is a very successful man in a profession that he feels he is lucky to have. He achieved his goal and he now has a career that helps many people.

If you ever drop by the Z building and hear someone saying that “everyday is a new day” you know that you have now met Mr. Cris Clay.

Make a difference in your hall

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) would formally like to inform UOP students that application packets for the executive offices of RHA are being distributed through your community council and the Residential Life and Housing Office, located on the second floor of Banister Hall. The executive offices are open to any individual who lives in a UOP residence community. The positions that are available are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Director, and the National Communications Coordinator.

The completed applications are due by 3 pm, March 10 to the Residential Life and Housing Office. The applications will then be reviewed by the RHA Committee on March 3 and all candidates must be present for a brief question and answer session. Then on March 10 at 6 pm, the New RHA executive officers will be elected by the RHA Representatives. Additional information can be obtained through your community councils and your RHA Representatives. Get involved and make a difference in your campus community.

Need some extra cash? Are your Wednesday mornings free? Do you have transportation?

If so, The Pacifican production staff is looking for you! Pick up an application on the 3rd floor of Hand Hall or call 946-2115.
Thursday, February 26
- Campus Apostolic Christian Fellowship - (800) 655-3225
- Vietnamese Student Association
- UOP Men's Basketball vs. Boise State
- Global Perspectives
- Make the Right Call
- InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship

Friday, February 27
- ASUOP Elections: Forum and Debate
- UOP Baseball vs. Utah
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Muslim Student Association
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Saturday, February 28
- UOP Softball Doubleheader vs. Sac State
- UOP Baseball Doubleheader vs. Utah

Sunday, March 1
- UOP Women's Lacrosse

Evensong

Evensong, or Vespers, a traditional service of music, prayer and reflection in the Christian tradition, is celebrated in Morris Chapel every Tuesday evening at 5:15 p.m. Evensong provides a moment of spiritual refreshment as we move from the world of work to the world beyond.

Today, "Global Perspectives" presents this month's discussion, "South Africa: Apartheid Free," sponsored by International Programs and Services. The discussion leader will be Karl Thorming, a UOP student from South Africa. Come join faculty, students, and staff in the Bechtel Center and share music, prayer and reflection in the University's traditional service of Evensong. Light refreshments will be provided.
UOP Baseball vs. Utah
1:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Hawaii Club
Weekly Meeting
2:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center
Conference Room

Church of Lutheran Confession
Church Service
7:30 a.m. -9:30 a.m.
McCaffrey Center
Conference Room

Monday, March 2

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

Campus Apostolic Fellowship
Worship Service
7:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center
Conference Room

FASA DEADLINE
Forms available in Financial Aid office
Hand Hall

Kilusan Filipino Club
General Meeting
8:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m.
George Wilson Hall

Russian Club
Weekly Club Meeting
9:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m.
Bechtel Center

Music for Two Pianos
Bodley/Coulter Piano Duo
8:00 p.m.
Recital Hall

The Glass Menagerie
8:00 p.m.
De Marcus Brown Studio Theatre
$8.00 General Admission,
$4.00 for faculty, students,
staff, seniors and children
For more information call 946-2116

Special Events Committee
Weekly Meeting
2:00 p.m. -3:30 p.m.
Taylor Conference Room

Tuesday World Forum
12:00 p.m. -2:00 p.m.
Bechtel Center
Lunch is $3.75 per person,
UOP students free with I.D.
card

Evensong
Prayer and Reflection with Mark Zier
5:15 p.m. -5:45 p.m.
Morris Chapel

Tuesday, March 3

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

UOP Baseball vs. Fresno State
7:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Wednesday World Forum
Church of Lutheran Confession
Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. -8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

University of the Pacific
Department of Philosophy
presents
The 1998 Pope John XXIII Lecturer
ROBERT M. MYERS
Speaking Truth to Power:
The Obligation of Civil Disobedience

Wednesday, March 4, 1998 - 7:30 pm
UOP Morris Chapel
Don’t drink & drive

What happens to a driver during the first half-second of a car crash? How great are the risks when TEENS Drink and Drive? Nationally Recognized flight nurse Barbara Babb delivers her dynamic presentation “Make The Right Call”. She details the consequences of illegal underage drinking and drunk driving to teens at St. Mary’s High School, on Thursday, February 16, 1998, during 1st and 2nd periods (8:15 a.m. - 9:10 a.m. & 9:15 a.m. - 10:05 a.m.).

Barbara is a former Medi-Flight Nurse. She has been awarded the Distinguished Public Service Award from the U.S. Department of Transportation in 1988 for her work in Teenage Alcohol Abuse and Education.

For more information please contact Sara Somera, Anheuser-Busch’s Consumer Awareness & Education Programs Consultant at (209) 941-8002.

Attention

Graphic Artists

Do you have experience with Quark Xpress and Photoshop and would like to work on campus? If so, pick up an application on the third floor of Hand Hall.
Let your voice be heard. Respond to The Pacifican Online.

*Submit Letters to the Editor
*Respond to weekly poll

*You must use a browser which supports "Mailto" forms.

http://pacifican.uop.edu
Nothin' but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Spring Break will soon be upon us and, like most of you, I'm sure, I can't wait to get out of here and spend some time lounging, shopping and taking in the sights.

Those of you who have already made reservations, booked your flights, and planned the itinerary - good for you! You are definitely ahead of the game and will probably fare the best at beating the crowds. But for the rest of us, it's the Internet to the rescue to save us from our procrastination woes.

Maybe you know exactly where to go but just haven't gotten around to the planning stages of your trip. Maybe you're still trying to save money so you can have an exciting vacation. Or maybe you are like me and don't have the time to spend all week on the beach, and would rather take a short weekend trip to somewhere new.

No need to worry, though. This week I have found two new sights that are so incredibly helpful I just had to share them with you.

Get your typing fingers warmed up because if you act fast, you still might be able to rent a cabin or beach house for the week. Through Yahoo! you can locate a site entitled "Ten Thousand Vacation Rentals." Once there, you can access rental sites all around the world. Just click on the helpful and easy-to-use map that is provided and let your imagination go. Maybe you and some friends are looking to rent a house on the beach, or spend a few nights in the city or the mountains. Ten Thousand Vacation Rentals can help you with all of these and more. I clicked on the Mount Shasta and Lake Shasta area in Northern California because that's where I will be for part of my break. If you are a little lucky, and call early enough, you might still be able to rent a cabin in Dunsmuir or McCloud and go skiing over break. Or if you want to try your hand at boating, you might still be able to rent a houseboat on Shasta Lake.

If you aren't sure where you want to spend your week of fun and leisure, then check out the really informative Cyber Router at www.delorme.com/cybermap/cyberrouter.htm. This site can help you get anywhere in the world using the Internet and a few web sites.

Petit Play Festival

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Petit Play Festival, at the Theatre Arts Department for further information, at 946-2116 or 946-2055.

Guidelines for the preparation of scripts are available from the Theatre Arts Department. Typically, plays should be limited to fewer than six characters and should be between 10 and 20 minutes in length.

Deadline for the submission of scripts is March 2, 1998.

Contact Dr. William J. Wolak, Coordinator of the Petit Play Festival, at the Theatre Arts Department for further information, at 946-2116 or 946-2055.
The sinful desserts of Stockton

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

Dearest devoted readers, while reading this article please do not think about your figures, or how you’re planning on looking in that new swimsuit for Spring Break, or about that New Year’s Resolution you made to cut back on your dessert intake, because this issue will make you feel guilty and your sweet-tooth ache. This issue your beloved Epicurean Ambassador will report on the best places to satisfy your craving for the sinful pleasures. This one of the best places to have a scrumptious dessert that will make you thankful for having those taste buds is Strings Italian Cafe in Lodi. This particular dessert is the creation of the establishment and is truly a religious experience. The Brownie Lasagna is a combination of a thick, dense, homemade brownie in a large dish topped with three delicate scoops of vanilla ice cream. This is then topped again with another thick slice of brownie and then covered in a raspberry sauce. The entire poetry-inspiring dessert is covered in whipped cream and nuts.

One of the best places to take that short jaunt over to get-togethers. For those individuals, may I suggest that you venture to Pedestro’s Market located in Lincoln Center on Pacific Avenue. There, you have your choice of freshly-baked pastries, cookies, tarts, and cakes. The most mouth-watering dessert that I can think of is the Giant chocolate cream-filled Cream Puff, covered in rich, thick chocolate. What more can you ask for? Don’t worry, milk is over on the next aisle. However, sometimes you may not want something quite so rich. Instead you can take that short jaunt over to Sherwood and Weberstown Malls. At these malls, you can find a wide assortment of sweet munchies. At Sherwood Mall you can find The Candy Rack, where one can partake of a fabulous assortment of sweet candy treats. Then, at Weberstown Mall, there’s a See’s Candy Store. My favorite is the Milk Chocolate Maple Sugar Candy. And try Mr. Sibbs for a delicious assortment of flavored popcorn and slushies.

Recipe of the week

**peanut butter & banana shake**

**ERICA BIRLEW**
Pacifican Staff Writer

Try this delectable shake for a sweet and creamy snack. 1 fresh banana, sliced 2 to 3 scoops of vanilla ice cream 1 1/2 cups of milk 2 to 3 spoonfuls of peanut butter Combine banana, P.B., milk, and ice cream in blender. Blend until desired consistency. Enjoy!

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**OLYMPIC ON**
The Olympics ended in Nagano last week. Skiers marvel in amazement at Japan’s highest points on the landscape, the Canadian snowboarding team.

**MOTOWN 40**
Motown turns 40 this year. It seems like only yesterday a little boy emerged from the dressing room labeled “Michael Jackson”. As a matter of fact, it was yesterday.

**MALE BRAINS**
A study says the male brain shrinks faster than the female brain during the aging process. The finding is extremely significant. For the first time ever, scientists actually found a male brain.
This new "May Day" CD is a cry for help

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

So, are you ready for an awesome new CD? A CD that you just can't pass up? One that you, your family, and your friends absolutely must own? Well, sorry to disappoint you but you aren't going to find one in this article.

I'm writing about a new CD from Matthew Ryan entitled "May Day." Who is Matthew Ryan? You may be asking, and what's with this "May Day" thing? Honestly, I have no idea.

Matthew Ryan and his accompanying band were news to me - and news to everyone I spoke to. Have you ever heard of this Ryan guy? Not that there is anything wrong with being a virtual unknown. However, Ryan, his band, and his new CD stunk up to high heaven. Sorry, but it's the truth.

I listened to his songs with my roommates to ensure an unbiased opinion and we all agreed: his songs are stinky, his lyrics are poor, and the picture on the cover has got to go.

Matthew Ryan starts out sounding like a young Bruce Springsteen at the beginning of the album, but he quickly morphs into a hideous version of a Tom Petty wannabe.

With a raspy voice and little musical talent, Ryan sings like he smokes 10 packs a day. His lyrics include silly phrases like "By my side was the Red Cross, the Pope and the President too" and "slipped underneath the fridge like a phantom card.

May Day's song number eleven is called "Comfort" and it's one of the most ridiculous songs I've ever heard. I reached over to turn it off and my roommates stopped me - they were having such a good time laughing at how pathetic it was that they didn't want the fun to end.

In all honesty, the CD isn't all that funny. It tries so hard to be unique that it ends up sounding like every other basement band that dreams of making it big.

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Don't miss our "French Quarter" article in the next issue.

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LIVING PAGE 19

This new "May Day" CD is a cry for help

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

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Matthew Ryan and his accompanying band were news to me - and news to everyone I spoke to. Have you ever heard of this Ryan guy? Not that there is anything wrong with being a virtual unknown. However, Ryan, his band, and his new CD stunk up to high heaven. Sorry, but it's the truth.

I listened to his songs with my roommates to ensure an unbiased opinion and we all agreed: his songs are stinky, his lyrics are poor, and the picture on the cover has got to go.

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**Horoscopes**

**Aquarius**
You'll be relieved that a recent problem is solved to your satisfaction. This weekend, stick to your high standards and don't be swayed by an unscrupulous type.

**Pisces**
You could find returning an item you chased after to be a guilty burden.

**Aries**
Discord arises mid-week with a cantankerous co-worker. Ego considerations cause you to blunder into selfish behavior this weekend.

**Taurus**
Career objectives will be achieved, but it's better to work from behind the scenes than to engage in pitched battle. Some are just looking for an excuse to argue.

**Gemini**
You should be able to plan that special vacation trip you've anticipated. Family members are cooperative over the weekend.

**Cancer**
You'll get your career on the right track this week. Still, further planning is needed. The weekend is relaxing and invigorates you for this week to come.

**Sagittarius**
More planning is required before making a career move. Don't push too hard. This weekend, avoid taking controversial issues too literally.

**Scorpio**
You're ready to make a point in a career. A child acquires a new boss, who is imitating you. This weekend is likely to be somewhat rewarding.

**Libra**
Although you're hampered on something important, you continue to push through. This weekend is likely to be somberly rewarded.

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**UOP Students / Graduates / Faculty**

Travel Africa! Adventure of a lifetime! July '98, small group size. Tour headquarters based in Stockton, Limited space, Call Now! 931-9777

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**LIVING**

**Weekly soap opera update**

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Tad became more aware of Adam's feelings for Joy, whom they will now realize was the Misty Woman. David found Allison and Jake in bed together. Later, David gave Liza the drug to do in Adam, Adam told her he'll never give up on their love. Meddling Marianne's actions could upset Jake and Liza's plan for David. Brooke told Edmund she wants to be part of bringing Jim to justice. **Wait To See:** David makes some startling admissions.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Shane was rushed to the emergency room when Lila told him she's pregnant. Shane died after uttering one last word. Vicky urged Donna not to tell Java she was in the car with Sharon. Later, Donna learned Michael also died in the accident. After learning Jake never warned Shane about the hazardous roads, Lila vowed vengeance on him. Matt confronted Carl about the death of an old acquaintance. **Wait To See:** Lila plots revenge.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Susan was stunned when Kristen told her to return baby Elvis or Sister Mary Moira would die. Plagued by jungle fever madness, Celeste was drawn to Jonesy's townhouse. Peter came to Jennifer's memorial service brandishing a machine gun. Later, he escaped while being booked. Stefonio, John and Roman freed Sister Mary. Laura and Jack rejoiced to find Jennifer alive. Billie was shocked to learn Kate was behind a plot to keep Bo and Hope apart. **Wait To See:** Celeste faces a crisis.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** After reassuring Katherine of his feelings, Stefan secretly gazed at Laura's portrait. Helena ordered Alexis to see to it that Katherine buys a stone bench for Wyndemere. Lucky suspected Liz had been raped. Robin was uneasy with Jason's growing closeness to baby Michael. Amy caught Alan popping pills. Felicia coached Mac on how to kiss James. **Wait To See:** Carly learns Robin knows the truth.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Michael tried to believe that Jesse has moved on with his life, while Drew knew Jesse hadn't forgotten her. Rob told Dinah they needed to make a deal. Vanessa told Matt Maureen guided her back to her family. Cassie was upset to see Rob in town. Annie gloated as Josh begged for Reva's life. **Wait To See:** Annie prepares for her triumph over Reva.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Stonecliff started a fire that engulfed her and Sonya. Dorian's efforts to save them were thwarted by a bolted door. Kevin was injured while saving Cassie. Later, Dorian blamed Mel for the tragedies. Georgie exacerbated Bo and Nora's problems. Max told Blair about lan's death. Later, Joey broke the news to Kelly. Blair told Todd she'll exonerate him (in the rape of Barbara). Later, Todd forced the issue for full custody of Starr. **Wait To See:** Dorian shares her pain with Viki.

**PORT CHARLES:** Rex moved in on Danielle (Eve in disguise) and implicated himself in Serena's kidnapping. Later, Kevin learned Rex had given Lucy a slow-acting but deadly poison. Scott was cleared of all charges. Ellen got Matt to reveal he's not the man they think he is. While Lucy grows weaker, Katherine told Kevin of Rex's fear of spiders which could bring them a step closer to finding the antidote. Chris sent Matt an anonymous letter in hopes of getting him to leave Port Charles. **Wait To See:** Grace makes a startling realization.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Hoping to end Sharon's apparent obsession over Cassie, Victor asked Grace not to bring the child to the ranch so often. Meanwhile, Alice called the police to report her daughter (Cassie) had been kidnapped. As Chris and Paul spent a romantic Valentine's Day together, Kay urged Danny not to give up on winning back Chris' love. Veronica had fantasies of having Joshua learn she's alive. Jill met Ben, the man who has her father's (William) name. Victor then put Ben in charge of Newman Enterprises organ/tissue donation campaign. **Wait To See:** Grace makes a decision about her and Cassie's future.

**SINFUL**

**Continued from page 18**

I'm afraid that this concludes my article for this week. Dentists are sure to make a fortune on all of our future cavities and dental work. But don't let that stop you from enjoying all these sinfull desserts. All these treats are so delicious, how will I ever be able to top this article? Oh, I don't know, maybe with some whipped cream and a cherry.

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**Soph Spot**

**Continued from page 18**

I think we do relate to students (The Pacifician does report what goes on here). Also, if there is "nothing in the paper that no one likes to read, why are you reading this right now?" Touche, Senor Harsch...heh heh heh, and good luck to your "underground" newspaper. Hope it doesn't get "buried" by the ideals and morality of The Pacifician. Case closed.
Big women race to third

...take fifth place with smallest squad at meet

**PACIFICAN**

Irvine

the third floor of Hand Hall (above KUOP-FM).

...by Monday March 2! We want your opinion because it matters,

The UOP men’s basketball team make the NCAA Tournament?

PACIFICAN

Irvine

...by Monday March 2! We want your opinion because it matters,

Tennis

**Men’s tennis team gets first victory**

Women beat St. Mary’s and lose to No. 71 Oregon last weekend

**THE PACIFICAN**

...the UOP men’s and women’s tennis teams were in action this weekend as each squad won a match and the women’s team also losing a match.

No doubles matches were played. There next opponent is St. Mary’s this Saturday in Moraga.

The UOP women defeated St. Mary’s last Saturday 8-1 and lost to No. 71 Oregon 4-5 to fall to 2-4 on the season. Tiger tennis player Dina Dajani beat Dana McMahon on Saturday but lost to Oregon’s Shanelle Sanchez, Diana D’Audney and Sandija Zarina each split their singles matches.

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Maatanen and Sanchez had a doubles win over St. Mary’s 8-6 and the teams of Bente Grina/Lamb and D'Audney/Dajani won both of their matches.

The women’s team will be in action again vs. Furman at UCSB this Saturday and will play UCSB this Sunday.
Homestand
Continued from page 24

selves trailing deep into the second half. Irvine hung on, and began to pull away, taking the one 52-48. For the Tigers, only five players managed to score and Cathy Lauritzen's final home game netted her only two boards and minimal playing time. However, junior Sarah Yarbrough worked the defense for 19 points, nine boards and a pair of blocks.

This week has the Tigers (9-15, 5-8 Big West) on the road to take on Boise State and Long Beach State. The Titans seem to control their own destiny, and should be in good shape to qualify for the tourney.

Men's Basketball

Hoops team wins two by big margins

THE PACIFICAN

The orange and black machine just kept on moving as the UOP men's basketball team steamrolled its opponents in two Big West Conference wins last week.

The Tigers defeated Cal State Fullerton 71-57 and UC Irvine 66-43 as they move closer to the Big West Tournament in March.

In the win at Fullerton, Michael Olowokandi set a new career high with 32 points to lead the Tigers who were up 36-29 at the half. Olowokandi also pulled down 12 rebounds and had three blocked shots. Adam Jacobsen tossed in 12 points on 3-of-6 shooting from the three-point line and grabbed a surprising eight boards.

Off the bench the Tigers were bolstered by Barry Marvel's seven points and frontcourt mate Jason Williams' seven boards.

The Titans' Chris Dade had 26 points but UOP held CSUF to .358 shooting for the game compared to their own .509 percentage.

At Irvine, the Tigers rolled to their 12th win in a row off a great second half after leading by only three at halftime (29-26).

Olowokandi again led the team with 21 points and a career high 20 rebounds and reserve guard Earl Clark provided valuable minutes with 10 points. Jacobsen added 13 points and four assists to strengthen the backcourt play.

Williams came off the bench for six points and seven boards and senior forward Aaron Wolicko chipped in six points in 22 minutes. The Tigers dominated the boards as they hauled in 47 to the Anteaters' 33.

UOP has the best record in the Big West at 12-2, and will take on Boise State today and Long Beach State on Saturday to close out the regular season. Both games will be at the Spanos Center.

Notes:
When UOP (19-8) takes on Long Beach State (10-16) on Saturday, two 7-footers from England will go head-to-head. Long Beach's 7-foot-1 Andrew Betts is from Ibstock, England and UOP's 7-1 Michael Olowokandi is from London ... UOP's 12-game winning streak is currently fifth in the nation ... Olowokandi is currently the UOP all-time career leader in blocks with 142. He set the record on Feb. 7 at Cal Poly.
Men's Lacrosse

Mustangs beat Tigers in mudbowl

Cal Poly routs UOP 12-2 in mud

The lacrosse team got down and dirty over the weekend.

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

It's been a tough year for outdoor sports, but this weekend's rain wasn't going to stop the first league game of men's lacrosse between Pacific and Cal Poly. The Tigers have started off shaky and when going up to play the defending north champions it did not seem like they went into the game confident enough to overcome the opposition. The Mustangs had a squad of 25 plus members as UOP traveled with only 14 bodies 7 of which were rookies who were only playing in their second league game. It was obvious that the Tigers were outnumbered and outskilled but the horrible weather conditions made it even harder to play.

At the end of the game every player was soaked from head to toe in mud and the final score showed 12-2 in favor of Cal Poly. The field was so muddy that when players fell to the ground they would slide a couple feet and when bounce shots were taken they would stick in the mud.

Once again the bright spot for Pacific was the outstanding goaltending of freshman Joel Golz who recorded a school record 37 saves. Head coach Howie Brande had this to say after the game, "If it was not for Joel the score could have been a lot worse, he kept us in it for quite a while." The Tigers knew they were at a disadvantage but numerous penalties also put them short handed for a large period of the game.

The Tigers could not find the net and only were able to get two goals scored by Dyngge and Cabral. However they were playing without All-Star attack man Dan Hazlet who will return next week. Coach Brande also said, "The team is young and needs more time to work on some skills."

"The team is young and needs more time to work on some skills."

Coach Howie Brande
Lacrosse Head Coach

This week in sports

Thursday Feb. 26
Men's Basketball: vs Boise State, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spansos Center)

Saturday Feb. 28
Baseball: vs Fresno State, 7 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Men's Basketball: vs Long Beach State, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spansos Center)

Softball: vs. Sacramento State, Noon (Bill Simoni Field)

Sunday Mar. 1
Baseball: vs. Utah, 1 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Tuesday Mar. 3
Pep Rally: Big West Conference Tournament sendoff, 7 p.m. (McCaffrey Center, Noon-1 p.m. (Players, coaches, Pep Band, Cheerleaders)

Wednesday Mar 4
Women's Basketball: Big West Tournament, TBA (Reno, Nev.)

Michael watch

You have 2 chances left to see Michael Olowokandi play in the Spanos Center before he goes on to the NBA. They are his last two regular season home games. I remember when he was just a sophomore and not even starting. He has really come so far. Get to the games this week because if your last chance. Just like the ESPN ads say, "College Basketball. Be a fan. Every game counts."

Are you serious?

For Saturday's hoop game vs. L.B. State there will be 14 feet 2 inches of Englishman in the Spanos Center! Are you kidding? Seven-foot-1 Andrew Betts of LBSU vs. "The Kandi Man". This is definitely one you will want to tell your future grandkids about...

Tourney watch

The Big West Tournament is one week away and I'm getting excited. The men's hoop squad is looking good going one week away and I'm getting excited. The men's hoop squad is looking good going...
**Women's Basketball**

**Tigers split final homestand**

**JOSH MONTERO**

**Pacifican Staff Writer**

Last weekend, the Tigers were in town to close out their home season against Fullerton State and UC Irvine. The homestand also marked the final home games for senior Cathy Lauritzen.

Friday night’s contest saw the hungry Tigers rip into the Titans of CSUF. They not only hit the magic 60 point plateau, but scored 70 for the first time this season. The Titans, led by Eden Palacio with 24 points, seven boards and five steals, hit for 31 and 10, respectively.

By Sunday’s matinee, the Tigers were holding onto the third place spot in their half of the Big West, and were in good shape to make the trip to Reno next month. The Anteaters of UC Irvine would prove to be a tougher battle than the Titans, and wanted to play spoiler for the Tigers in their final home game.

Both teams played tough D, and attacked the glass, and the Tigers held onto a 26-24 lead at halftime. However, the feocious Tigers slipped a bit and quickly found themselves in trouble. Dan Fisher led the team in assists with 31, followed by KeAlli Alexander who had 30. In the kills department, sophomore Dylan Herrick led the team with 13, followed by Ian Crosno and Freshman Tim Jenson with 11 each. Herrick has really stepped up to lead the offense for the Tigers. Their next home game is scheduled for March 10, after a four game Southern California tour.

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**Men's Volleyball**

**Men's volleyball unsuccessful at home**

**MIKE PHILLIPS**

**Pacifican Staff Writer**

The Tigers just couldn’t bring it together for a victory in their last two home matches.

Last Thursday’s match up against Loyola Marymount was a battle that ended after three games.

The first game was the closest, the Tigers losing 13-15. Although losing this first game, the Tigers carried momentum into the second game, rallying from a 14-8 deficit, but just couldn’t convert to score the points needed, leading to a 12-15 loss. Seemingly demoralized they went on to lose the third game 8-15. Dan Fisher led the team in assists with 31, followed by KeAlli Alexander who had 30. In the kills department, sophomore Dylan Herrick led the team with 13, followed by Ian Crosno and Freshman Tim Jenson with 11 each.

After their loss on Thursday the Tigers went on to face Pepperdine and their powerhouse George Roumain. The first game was uneventful, resulting in a 7-15 loss. Game two began the same way, but saw some improvement with Dylan Herrick and Darrell Dillmore at the net. The third game was exciting, with the Tigers leading early in the game 5-2 after an uplifting block against Roumain. The Tigers played an excellent sideout game but just couldn’t get the points. This lead was soon gone as Pepperdine went on to win 15-9.

Once again Herrick led the team in kills with 14, followed by Crosno with 12.

Vladimir Andric, the 6-10-foot-8 Sophomore outside hitter, with shoulder injuries. Herrick has really stepped up to the plate to lead the offensive for the Tigers. Their next home game is scheduled for March 10, after a four game Southern California tour.