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LAWSON Staff Writer

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explained everything, and
about half an hour later, he just
said, 'Well, I'll let them know/"
said Gee.

Jim Falcone, Assistant Dean
of Students, said he has been
"utterly disappointed" with
Pacific Bell's phone service.
"When we have 900 tele­
phone hookups, I expect better
accommodations for students," he
said.

Falcone cited many problems
with the current system,
including everything from
clerical errors to misap­
propriation of phone wires.

Currently, each room within
a residence hall is appropriated
one phone line.

Pacific Bell is currently
proposing the installation of a
new Centrex system, which
would link phone lines in all
residence facilities.

Under this system, each
room or apartment in a resi­
dence hall would retain the
same phone number every
year, theoretically eliminating
misinformation, confusion and
panic.

Students wanting to call their
friends on campus would only
have to dial an extension num­
ber, and installation fees would
be reduced.

However, the Centrex sys­
tem is not without its faults.

Initial installation of the system
would cost thousands of
dollars for UOP, inevitably rais­
ing student fees, and local calls
outside of the system could be
charged a small fee on a per­
minute rate.

Students who use local inter­
net services or campus offices
that make many local calls may
find unwanted charges on their
phone bills.

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ence in school administration
in 1950.
He was also named
Distinguished Alumnus of the
Year by the School of Education
in 1967.

Lawson helped Sacramento
avoid court-ordered busing by
integrating classrooms and
expanding equal opportunity
programs.

Urging an end to segregation
in schools he said, "This is a
multi-racial country, either we
learn to live together or we
break up into hostile camps." He
began the largest school
desegregation plan in
California in September 1966
when over 1,000 elementary
school students from five large­
ly African American schools
were bused to 19 predominantly
white schools.

It wasn't an easy answer to
neighborhood schools that pro­
moted de facto segregation, but
Lawson embraced the idea and
urged all of Sacramento's
movers and shakers to do the
same.

He was an extremely
charming and intelligent per­
son," said Jake Jacoby, former
Dean of the College of the Paci­
fic, UOP classmate and life­
long friend of Lawson's.

Jacoby also remembered

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Meet the contenders

Russel K. Marzette- President
Our goal is to reshape ser­
ices currently provided by
ASUOP and increase our
involvement in those services
provided by University staff
and administration. The current
ASUOP administration built
a strong internal structure and
established good lines of com­
munication within the universi­
ity community. These accom­
plishments will serve as a foun­
dation upon which we will
build an aggressive student-or­
ded government.
In the past two years, the pre­
sent University Administration
has been very active and has
worked to positively influence
student life. We feel that this is
an invaluable opportunity for
ASUOP to influence our
University. In order to take part
in the dynamic changes hap­
pening around us, we will
involve ASUOP in every aspect
of student life. As ASUOP's
purposes is serving the students,
we will examine how effective it
is in supporting student services
and programs. This would
mean looking at our day-to-day
operations, management, mar­
keting and community influ­
ence. We want student govern­
ment to be the defining guide of
student image.
Our administration will
examine the student's community
and resources. The stu­
dents' needs and goals will be
presented through a strong
See Marzette, page 5

Tim Rayl - President
We, Tim Rayl and Jorge
Barriente, are seeking these posi­
tions because our vision is to
continue to enhance student's
experiences at UOP. We seek to
create a more dynamic academ­
ic, social and extra-curricular
environment for those we rep­
resent.
We intend to build rapport
with students, determine their
needs and then meet those
needs.
Rayl is serving his second
term as president of the
Residence Hall Association.
One accomplishment of RHA
under his leadership was the
placement of soap, paper tow­
els and seat covers in all resi­
dence community bathrooms.
Rayl is an active member of
Crossroads peer education pro­
gram and he is responsible for
coordinating the establishment
of a peer mentoring and media­
tion program for students.
In addition, he is actively
involved in the Mediation
Center of San Joaquin County
as a member of the board of
directors and as a volunteer
mediator and trainer.
He is a junior business stu­
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ASUOP Candidates' Statements—

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Information Session: Thursday, March 26 • 6–7 p.m. • McConchie Hall • Second Floor
Campus Interviews: Friday, March 27 • 9 a.m.–4 p.m. • McConchie Hall • Second Floor

Dillard’s is an equal opportunity employer.
I am currently the at large senator for RHA and sit as a member on the finance board for ASUOP. I want to work closely with the general student body and the administration to develop their ideas for change, bring them to light, and provide the representation they deserve. I am also very interested in improving the many complicated lines of communication between the Senate, their constituents, the administration and the general student body.

I have the skills, knowledge and passion to get things done quickly and smoothly. I have always proven myself as a leader and now I would like to prove myself again and be your voice on this campus.

There are still several positions still vacant. Students interested in running should inquire at the ASUOP office about what procedures need to be taken to get on the ballot.

Matthew Dunsdon - Engineering Senator

I am seeking the position of Engineering senator because I want to further represent my fellow engineers in the student government.

I have a strong desire to help my fellow students and I feel that by being in senate I can gain information and then transmit the information to the engineers.

I am currently the engineering senator and I am also an active member of ASME for Mechanical Engineers and ASCE for Civil Engineers.

I also attend most of the regular meetings of the other engineering clubs on campus. If elected I hope to continue to serve the school of engineering in proper representation.

Positions available are:
- College of the Pacific Senator
- Conservatory Senator
- Education Senator
- School of International Studies Senator
- University College Senator
- One Senator at Large Senator

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    - 1 Topping
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    - 2 Medium Pizzas
    - 1 Topping

- **See Paper, page 5**
Plan well for safe trip abroad

As the time approaches for Spring and Summer breaks, many college students are getting ready for that long planned trip abroad. Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some, the trip will become a nightmare.

The best way to ensure that you have a reasonably safe trip is to be well informed before you leave. The U.S. State Department provides travel safety information to assist you in planning your trip abroad. They issue several county and regional publications that provide information regarding passport requirements, embassy locations, medical care and other important rules and regulations.

Public announcements are also issued to disseminate information quickly about terrorist threats and other relatively short-term and or trans-national conditions posing significant risks or disruptions to Americans. On occasion, Americans encounter difficulties abroad because they are not familiar with local laws, customs or conditions.

More than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad every year - many of them for violating laws regarding the use of alcohol in public and behavior associated with it. Many students visit popular resort areas and overindulge in alcohol, assuming that because the atmosphere appears more laid back than in the States such conduct is overlooked by local authorities. A number of students also assume that they are immune from prosecution in foreign lands because they are American citizens.

The truth is that Americans are subject to the laws of the country in which they are traveling. Those who violate foreign laws may face fines, other penalties, including fines and imprisonment.

Once you leave United States soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Getting too relaxed while in another country can do more than ruin your vacation; it can land you in a foreign jail.

To have a safe trip become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel.

For the latest travel safety information visit the Consular Affairs' home page at http://travel.state.gov.

Scholarship open for professor and student research

THE PACIFICAN

The Faculty Research Committee invites applications for the Dreyfus Foundation Award for Student/Faculty Research.

This award is designed to provide financial support for undergraduate students to spend the summer working with a faculty member on a scholarly or artistic project. It is designed to support a broad range of projects in all fields of study. The goal is to give students a valuable educational experience collaborating with faculty on professional research.

The award includes a $2,500 compensation to the student provided by the Dreyfus endowment and a stipend of $500 to the faculty advisor provided by the university.

The eligibility and requirements for the award are as follows:

- Undergraduate students enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program in good standing in any discipline at the University of the Pacific. Seniors graduating in May are not eligible for the award the summer after graduation.
- The student must be able to devote a minimum of 200 hours or 20 hours a week for ten weeks to this project.
- The student must have the written support of the faculty member and a letter of support from the faculty advisor.

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Dong
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fellow communication research scholars including Alexis Tan, Leigh Nelson and Gerdean Tan, became interested in the socialization process.

"Socialization is described as the process of interaction through which an individual acquires the norms, values, beliefs, attitudes and language characteristics of his or her group," Dong said.

The team looked at Bandura's Social Learning Theory for insight.

Bandura's theory is based on observational learning and vicarious reinforcement. This means that people learn a behavior from observing others, and that people learn from positive and negative reinforcement resulting from their behavior.

"Bandura's Social Learning Theory is a powerful one, but some components need to be expanded," Dong said.

The four steps in Bandura's theory are attention, retention, reproduction and motivation. Dong said that the motivation behind expanding this theory stemmed from his desire to develop a guiding principle to help people and to explain their socialization.

Dong's Cognitive Functional Theory consists of three basic steps: recognition, evaluation and acceptance.

The bottom line is that in addition to shaping and changing one's attitudes and beliefs, a persuasive message also contains the ability to shape and change one's values, especially those seen on television.

Dong and his colleagues have distributed questionnaires to high school students in Hong Kong, China and the United States.

An article about the study was published in Communication Monograph, one of the leading journals in the communication field.

Dong received his Master's degree in Journalism at the University of Missouri in 1990 and obtained his Ph.D. from Washington State University where he began developing his theory.

In 1995 Dong joined the UOP faculty and currently he teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in Communication as well as Mentor Seminar.

Dare King - Vice-President

Marzette
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voice to the administration.

The Stockton community, the campus community, and the student's constituent school will be examined as they are the student's community. Resources such as Financial Aid, Student Accounts, the McCaffrey Center, the Bookstore, and Public Safety will be examined as we strongly believe that we as students can have a positive voice in how we are served by our University's resources.

With a ticket comprised of strong leadership and a deep involvement in our campus community, we feel that we can raise the quality of the community in which students work, learn and live.

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rather than having to pay for something for someone to do something," he said.

According to Falcone, the Centrex system -- or any other alternative solution -- will not be approved until everything has been taken into account.

"If it costs more than the students are paying now, there is no way I can support that," he said.

Falcone has been meeting with members of the Residence Hall Association and Pacific Bell to try and work out a solution.

"I don't want the students, parents, our office ([Residential Life and Housing]) and telecommunications to go through this again," Falcone said.

Scholarship
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member with whom the student proposed to work, and a well-defined project plan approved by that faculty member.

The faculty member must be prepared to allocate the time period supervising the student's research.

The student will be expected to submit a report of his/her research activities to the Faculty Research Committee by the end of the Fall semester following the summer in which the research is conducted.

This report must include a supporting statement from the supervising faculty member approving the student's report and commenting on the student's performance.

More information on this award and application instructions are available at www.uop.edu/pharmacy/frc or the Graduate School Office, Knoles Hall.

Awarded applications are due in the Graduate School by March 31, 1998.

Applicants are encouraged to contact a committee member from their discipline for guidance on proposal preparation.

Committee members for Spring 1998 are: Humanities: Bob Coburn, Reinhart Lutz, Nat./ Phy. Sciences: Ken Hughes, Xiaoling Li, Paul Richmond, Social Sciences: Jim Derleth, Rachelle Kist Hackett, Jeff Miles, Cindy Ostberg.

Awards will be announced in May.

Rayl
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dent concentrating in Organization and Management and Industrial Labor.

Barriere is on the ASUOP Cabinet holding the position of Cultural Affairs Commissioner.

In addition to his involvement with ASUOP, he is a Senior Airman in the California Air National Guard's 561st Air Force Band as well as a Cadet Captain in the Civil Air Patrol where he concentrates on the leadership development of young adults aspiring for careers in the military.

He is a sophomore Conservatory student majoring in Music Management / Business.
### Campus Crime Report

**February 19, 1998 to February 25, 1998**

**PREPARED BY SHANNON WITCHER**

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### DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 102 hours of foot patrol, 26 hours of motor patrol to the campus, provided 6 escorts, found 14 open windows/doors, assisted 4 stranded motorists, and contacted 3 suspicious persons.

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 campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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**UOP parents work for Pacific pride**

**LACY HYLAND**

Pacifican Guest Writer

There's a new organization working to improve the Pacific experience for students. Who are they? Believe it or not, they are your parents. The Pacific Parents Advisory Board is run entirely by the parents of UOP students and is here to make the most of their sons' and daughters' educations here. With a little help from their sponsors, the Office of Alumni, Annual Giving and Parent Programs, the members of this team have embarked on their first year of service as a true parent-advisory board. They are led by president William Kish.

"The advisory board is comprised of current parents who have chosen to become actively involved in this University," said Terrie Giovannazzo, director of the Office of Alumni, Annual Giving and Parent Programs. The board focuses primarily on three areas - outreach, career advisory and development.

The outreach portion of the plan is basically geared to open lines of communication between parents, students and the university. This includes monitoring the parent newsletter and parent-to-parent counseling, and helping the University in student recruitment and retention.

As career advisors, parents will assist UOP students in finding internships, mentoring opportunities and career counseling.

In the developmental phase, parents will help raise funds for UOP's annual giving programs.

"Right now the concentrated effort with the parent's board is focusing on technology," Giovannazzo said.

This year the funds will go to Target 2000, a project that is designed to equip this campus with a massive technology upgrade by the year 2000.

Two goals of Target 2000 include improving existing computer labs and installing fiber-optic cabling into all academic buildings, offices and residence halls.

So far this year, the Pacific Advisory Board-in conjunction with the Office of Alumni, Annual Giving and Parent Programs-has raised over $100,000.

The donations came from 510 UOP parents, for a 51 percent increase in funds raised this same time last year.

In addition to the Target 2000 program, this money will also serve as funding for other academic interests and scholarships.

The Pacific Parents Advisory Board currently has about 40 members.

**Bequest**

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Lawson as creative and talented. In college he sang tenor with the a cappella choir for four years, and as a senior he was second tenor with a trio called the Triplets.

He was also a featured performer in many of the school's plays and musicals.

Lawson retired in 1968 following 39 years with Sacramento schools, which he had served as a teacher, principal and superintendent.

He fostered his creative side and wrote several books of poetry and many songs, including a 21-page song book, *October Roses* and the Sacramento Camellia Festival's theme song, "Camellia Girl."

He was a president of the festival and the downtown Rotary Club.

Lawson also wrote three history textbooks with his first wife, Verna Kopka Lawson, and authored numerous magazine articles about education, administration and social sciences.

Several years after his first wife died, he married Blanche Spencer, who survives him.
No January term: Fewer student options

Some of you might have read Jennifer Soll's news article "No more Jan. term," which stated just as the headline indicates. Yes, folks, we can all spend guiltless vacations with our families during our winter break. We won't be thinking, "I really should have taken Mentor this winter instead of playing with little cousin Tim." Instead, we can think, "How am I going to tell Mom and Dad I can't graduate next spring because..." Here are a few scenarios as to why you might have to tell your parents this wonderful bit of news: My advisor didn't give me the correct information I needed to graduate on time." This is not a shot at our advisors, mind you. They generally do an excellent job. Nevertheless, they also have a lot of things on their minds. They are only human.

Let's try some others: "Two of the classes I need to graduate will be offered at the same time this spring," I will have to petition for extra units to be able to walk on stage in May and it will burn me out," "I need just one, two, maybe three extra units to graduate, it doesn't matter what class I take, and I can't take them because I have a great summer job. It's the same summer job that helps me pay for my place." You get the picture. The Academic Council and Ad Hoc Calendar Committee had good reasons to take away January term. Ron Hoversted, the MBA program director, assured that the students who usually enroll in January term will probably enroll in summer school. The bulk of UOP courses are four units, which cannot be accommodated in the three-week period set aside for winter courses. There are simply not enough weeks in the year to accommodate fall, spring, summer and January term, as Christmas gets in the way. The committee was concerned that classes would fall on Christmas Eve. No one wants that. Nevertheless, students do want to graduate on time. The fact is, many scenarios out of students' control can take place that would prevent them from graduating in May. That safety net in January is needed. But now, the summer will be lengthened by a week, giving us two five-week summer sessions and one four-week summer session as opposed to the latter being one three-week session. Winter break will decrease by one week.

UOP will lose income without January term. It is not clear how much profit, if any, was made last winter, since the University did not have the figures available. Many non-traditional students who work during the summer but have a free winter due to Christmas, will lose the opportunity of paying UOP to attend winter courses. UOP students will either have a summer job, an internship, or be forced to choose a less expensive school to take their winter program. Rather than gripe, though, students can look on the bright side. UOP is inviting students to take cheaper winter courses elsewhere or spend quality time with their families. Students won't have the opportunity to obtain units through travel without being concerned with other courses.
U.S. aims to keep Iraq weak

Dear Editor:

If the American people believe that the reason the United States is preparing to bomb Iraq has anything to do with Iraq possessing weapons of mass destruction, I'm afraid they are being sadly deceived. Nations rarely, if ever, tell their populations the real reasons for military action. It is very galling to hear the United States, which has fired over 300 tons of radioactive material into Iraq during the Persian Gulf war, complain about mass destruction. The economic sanctions against Iraq could be considered a weapon of mass destruction, killing people and leaving property untouched. What about the bombing of Iraq's water purification and sewage treatment plants, which still haven't been repaired because of the embargo? Contaminated water there is leading to epidemics of disease. This is another weapon of mass destruction!

Why aren't American inspectors present in other countries that have weapons of mass destruction and have invaded neighboring countries? Israel has nuclear weapons and has invaded Lebanon, still occupying parts of that country. South Africa has nuclear weapons and under apartheid rule invaded Namibia and Angola. Both India and Pakistan have atomic bombs and have had border disputes for years.

I suggest that the real reasons for inspections and sanctions are to keep Iraq weak and provide an excuse to keep aircraft carriers and a large U.S. military force in the region to protect the profits of the oil companies. Also, keeping Saddam Hussein as the bogeyman in the Middle East provides an opportunity for American weapons manufacturers to sell a lot of weapons to nations bordering Iraq. The United States is the world's number one arms merchant. If these ideas sound like a conspiracy theory to anyone, I say they are a lot more logical than the fairy tales which appear in the U.S. media!

Sincerely,
Gary Sndborough
Some American athletes disgrace Olympics

SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifican Staff Writer

When you think about the Olympics, do you think about honor, tradition, or a time when the various countries put aside their differences and compete in a friendly environment?

This is what I think of. One more than likely many other people think this as well. So why is it that whenever someone will look back on these 1998 Olympics, will there be a bad mark?

This was caused by some players among the men's U.S. Hockey team. Some of these overpaid athletes, when upset about being eliminated from the medal rounds, threw a temper tantrum and trashed their rooms in the Olympic village. The point is not the damage inflicted on the rooms, that was minimal. The point is that these athletes were representing our country and they disgraced us with their adolescent and immature behavior. These were the first

'Olympics at which NHL players were allowed to play for team USA. Judging from their behavior, maybe it should be the last. We can get the feeling that some U.S. NHL players never really took the Olympics seriously from the start. After all, they were the reigning world champions.

The NHL players viewed this as a vacation from their more intense NHL schedules. Most of the players were seen on numerous occasions out late partying. Maybe if they had spent as much time practicing as they did partying, they would have done better and had no reason to be upset. The fact is, the parties took such a precedence that coach Ron Wilson had to cancel a practice the day before team USA lost to Canada.

The players involved in this incident should not only be ashamed of themselves, but they should be ashamed for all of the fans that they let down. These men are supposed to be role models. They should think more of their influence than to act like

spoiled brats just because they could not get their way. These men were representing their country, and should have taken that a lot more seriously than they did.

Most athletes did not come away from the Olympics with a gold medal, but the other athletes did not see fit to destroy their rooms and destroy Olympic tradition. I think that it is time these athletes woke up and realized that they are not little gods. Just because they have a talent does not give them the right to always have their way.

'Titanic' movie propaganda: Enough is enough

DREW REYES
Pacifican Staff Writer

Is there anyone else out there who is sick of "Titanic"? It began with those extravagant movie trailers at least six months in advance. After the first few weeks, "Titanic" madness was in full effect. But now, with over ten weeks in a row in the number one spot, I'm really getting sick of it. I wouldn't be surprised if I am the only person left in this country that hasn't seen "Titanic" for the first time. I just couldn't see the point in paying $7.50 to see another disaster movie. We've had "Twister" and "Volcano" and "Hard Rain" and "Independence Day." Enough is enough.

How exactly does a movie spontaneously transform into a phenomenon like "Titanic" has? It's "Titanic" now. From

being the highest costing movie at more than $200 million dollars to its excessive run time at almost three and a half hours, everything about Titanic is big.

It's been nominated for 14 Oscars, tied for the most ever. Don't forget about the soundtrack. Of course it's number one for the umpteenth week in a row. And there's that damn song by Celine Dion, the love theme from "Titanic." And the book, the (what a surprise) number one bestseller written by the film's director, James Cameron.

I just saw on the news that a British tour agency is offering real underwater tours of the actual Titanic wreckage off the coast of New Foundland. And you know what is really disgusting? Thousands of people will come from all over the world and pay the $30,000 price tag. And don't even start me on that pretty boy Leonardo Di Caprio. Isn't it the ultimate travesty that he wasn't nominated for an Academy Award like three of his other shipmates? I'm sure that you can feel my disappointment. I'm tired of all the fuss and all the hype, and I'm ready for it all to fall by the wayside like all the rest. "Star Wars" is the number-one grossing movie of all time at more than $460 million, and "Titanic" is on pace to pass it. I don't know about you, but I want "Star Wars" to stay number one—it belongs on top, not "Titanic."

I will probably end up watching "Titanic" when it comes out on video, but I will not go see it in the theater. They don't need my money. They have got everyone else's already. The commercialization of the film has gone too far. No more "Titanic," please; just let it go.
Call the Fire Dept.: Scandal behind the smoke

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

I have been amazed, entertained and intrigued by a three-ring circus, but nothing could prepare me for the Las Vegas-type spectacle in Washington. President Clinton, Saddam Hussein, Monica Lewinsky, Ken Starr and Kofi Annan have become household names for weeks. The media has portrayed these characters as if they were cast in a hit sitcom or soap opera. However, President Clinton seems to be the director of this American drama.

Amazingly, since his State of the Union address on Jan. 28, President Clinton appears to be more than just the “comeback kid.” An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll found that 56 percent of Americans approved of the job Clinton was doing, and by Feb. 8, the president’s ratings soared another 12 percent to 68 percent. On the other hand, there is another factor to consider when weighing this poll. For example, 49 percent of Americans said that Clinton should not be impeached even if he lied under oath or induced Lewinsky to lie under oath. One question that should be raised is how many of the respondents understood what the term “impeachment” meant.

Some may have thought that impeachment was a removal from office, but in reality it is a process of accusation by the House of Representatives. Besides the possibility that Americans are political ignorant there is another person who has aided in Clinton’s special effects.

Thanks to the efforts of Kofi Annan, Clinton can wipe the sweat off his brow. Not only has catastrophe been avoided, but Clinton can claim to have played out this horror story brilliantly.

According to news writer, Eric Alterman of MSNBC, “The only hope of actually reducing the threat that Hussein’s nasty weapons posed was to reinstate the U.N. inspections regime with access to previously denied sites.” Now that this plan is underway, Clinton is headed to win a war without having to fight it.

President Clinton should not be hailed for his skills in progress. Instead he has masterfully devised a smoke screen too thick for Americans to see through. Let us not forget that Clinton does not want to be impeached vulnerable on Whitewater and the Monica Lewinsky accusations, Iraq (if Saddam should go back on his word), and the many other issues to count.

JACLYN EDWARDS
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MIKE COMB
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Allegedly, there is an old Russian proverb that says, “The church is near but the road is icy; the bar is far away but I will walk carefully.”

Here at UOP we have a church (well chapel actually), so where is the bar? I think we have the proverb backwards. As it stands, many UOP students apparently drive while intoxicated every weekend in order to get back from a night out with friends.

While I will be the first to proclaim that drinking and driving is stupid, many people still do it. If we had a college pub, students could stay on campus more often. There would be fewer accidents, fewer tickets, and let’s face it, Stockton is not the safest place to be at night sober or otherwise.

Let us not forget the tremendous amount of money that UOP could make from a campus pub. The bar could purchase beer at a cost of fifty cents to a dollar per glass and resell it at two to five dollars per glass like every bar in town. This would give UOP money for a variety of campus improvements as well as money for alcohol awareness activities.

Purchases at such a pub would have to be age restricted (state law and all) and there would have to be some form of security, particularly on weekends. Some of the money earned could go to our public safety department for extra officers which we need anyway.

For those of us who occasionally suffer from the Heineken Uncertainty Principle (you can never be sure how many beers you had the previous night) we at least would know that we were near home and around friends.

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It would be a good escape for students looking for a non-Greek atmosphere. Plus, you wouldn’t have to get your name on a list or have inside connections to get into a bar. If you set up the right way, UOP could benefit from the extra revenue a social facility would provide. It might also create more jobs for students.

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We all know the drinking situations on campus and I think a regulated bar would be much safer. You could watch your drink being made and a responsible bartender would have the right to say no to a severely inebriated person.

Also unlike fraternity parties, a bar would offer a variety of drinks other than beer. It would also cater to the non-drinkers who may choose to purchase a soda instead of alcohol.

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Counseling you

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Everyday many college students are faced with normal problems such as developmental concerns about their academic and social lives. They may be concerned about a personal problem they are having or maybe they are concerned about a friend or roommate. So, where do you go if you need help with a personal problem that you feel is interfering with your life or you want to get help for someone else? The one and only Counseling Center is here on campus to help you with your problems. You may have not realized that there is such a place here at UOP that can give you the counseling and confidence that you need. One of the people available to help you is Dr. Alice Mayall.

Dr. Alice Mayall is the Associate Director and Training Director at the counseling center. She has been working here at UOP for about two and a half years and is loving every minute of it. Mayall enjoys working with the students and helping them with their problems. She says, “primarily, I am here to help students in times of emotional distress. Sometimes students need someone to talk with who can help them through difficult periods. Students come to us with very serious issues and are in need of support and guidance.”

Mayall has many responsibilities during her busy days at the counseling center. Not only does she counsel the students, but as training director she also supervises the interns at the center. She is helping them to learn all the skills they need and is polishing their skills in working with the students. Mayall states, “I thoroughly enjoy being a part of UOP. It is certainly the most positive environment I’ve ever worked in. The Division of Student Life is great—very caring and respectful of staff and students.”

Mayall attended Mills College in the footsteps of her parents. She states, “A lot of my friends are writers and it gives me a clue to what’s going on.”

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How often do you read The Pacifican?

Various student opinions on the subject:

"I read it once a week because that is when it comes out.”
—Katie Hall

"A lot of my friends are writers and it gives me a clue to what’s going on.”
—Michelle Sproat

"Its good reading material while I’m going to the bathroom.”
—Jared Jordan

Out of 50 students interviewed, 31 read it once a week
Echinacea: Miracle herb

SARAH GRIMES
Pacifican Guest Writer

Pharmacognosy is the science of natural products. With an estimated 1 in 3 patients already using herbal products, it is reasonable for physicians to become familiar with the more commonly used herbal preparations. As a physician solely trained in internal medicine, the use of herbal products poses three major concerns. The first concern is the amount of evidence-based research available about such products. Unfortunately, few herbal products have been proven safe and effective through well designed clinical trials. My personal take is that using echinacea makes much more sense than the absurd western practice of prescribing antibiotics to treat the viral agent of the common cold. The fact that antibiotics do not cure viral infections is well documented in evidence based research.

The correct dosage of echinacea has not been established. Higher doses, approximately 800 mg/day, seem more effective than lower. Echinacea appears safe except in patients allergic to daisies. Safe use of herbal preparations include the following. Don't use during pregnancy. More is not better; damage to liver, kidneys and other organs can occur when large quantities are ingested over a long period of time. Don't use a large variety of herbs on a regular basis. Learn as much as you can about the herbs you are taking. The library, World Wide Web or your personal physician can all be excellent resources.

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Dr. Grimes is taking over for Dr. Forsythe as the Healthlink columnist.
Mortar Board’s
Prof of the Month’

The Pacifican

Psychology Professor Kenneth Beauchamp was selected by the members of Mortar Board as the “Prof of the Month” for February. Although Beauchamp works in the psychology department, he is respected and admired by students from numerous disciplines.

According to Mortar Board members, he is a devoted instructor and advisor who always goes out of his way to help students who are in need of guidance. Beauchamp, who has been at UOP since 1969, makes himself available to all students—whether they are in his classes or simply have a question or two. He is considered an expert in psychology who loves to share his knowledge with his students.

For these reasons and many more, the members of Mortar Board salute him and say “thank you,” Mortar Board’s “Professor of the Month” is selected from faculty nominees who have the following qualities: leadership, service, academic excellence and going beyond their job description.

Dr. Kenneth Beauchamp

Class on writing, research

Terrri Allbright
Pacifican Guest Writer

Learn to write a better research paper and earn an elective unit toward your degree in one weekend with Lifelong Learning’s new class “I-Search: A Write of Passage (Developing and Refining Personal Knowledge),” March 6-8.

This English composition course takes students through a disciplined process of investigating and seeking facts and is designed to help you become an articulate critical thinker with a definite voice.

The course is taught by writer and researcher Shirley A. Jones. “As students become more self-aware and more powerful as writers and interpreters,” says Jones, “they develop a confidence in their thinking and writing abilities that can be carried across the curriculum to other classes and subject matter.”

“I-Search: A Write of Passage,” will meet Friday, March 6, from 5:30-8:30; Saturday, March 7 from 10am-5pm; and Sunday, March 8 from 10am-5pm, in Knobles 303. The cost for one extended education unit (pass/no credit) is $85. To register, stop by Lifelong Learning, 235 W. Stadium Dr. or call (209) 946-2424.

If you would like for your Fraternity or Sorority to share its news and events, please submit them to The Pacifican on the third floor of Hand Hall or contact Alex at 946-2115.

Donna Brown
Pacifican Staff Writer

Do you foresee any other schools coming to Stockton as it expands?

As you are probably aware, California State University is developing a program to be located on the former Stockton Development Center grounds. I see this program expanding over the years to a full four year academic program. There may be smaller, private specialized schools opening their doors here. We now have Humphreys and Heald College, among others. There may be major colleges or universities established here in the future, but I do not expect to see it in our lifetime.

Have you ever been to UOP, and if you have, what was your opinion of it?

I have taken a class or two at UOP and found it to be an enjoyable and beneficial experience. I have attended many lectures, concerts, and volleyball games. I think UOP is a great benefit to the community with all the activities it brings us.

Students here at UOP wish to become more recognized in the community. How might they go about doing that?

One of the best ways is to get involved in community activities. Organizations are always looking for volunteers to do such things as tutor, coach, organize events, etc. Internships, paid and unpaid, can be arranged with local groups. Once a UOP student determines their area of interest, she should follow up with organizations dealing with that interest.

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From the desk of the Deputy City Manager

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Z-Building West

**ASUOP**
Noontime Concerts
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Stage

**InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship**
Prayer Meeting
11:45 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Stage

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**Academic Affairs Committee**
Monthly Meeting
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
McCaffrey Conference Room

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

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

**ASUOP**
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6:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
WPC Conference Room

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**The Glass Menagerie**
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Speaker
Bechtel Center
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
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8:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

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Monthly A.A. Speaker/Dinner
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- **Monday, March 9**
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- Cowell Health Center
- Cost is free (oral testing $17)

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- **Thursday, March 5**
- Weekly Meeting
  - 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Taylor Conference Room

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- **Thursday, March 5**
- Program to include Bach, Mozart, Stravinsky and Chopin
- 8:00 p.m.
- Recital Hall
- Admission is free

#### Dyshorias: Trouble In Toyland

In this three-person collaboration, the "hard to bearness" of gender will be investigated through the trope of toys. Large shadows and sound will permeate the space of the gallery, evoking a dysphoric toyland. This exhibit will be in view from February through March 26, 1998 at the Richard H. and Majorie M. Reynolds Gallery. A reception for the public will be held on Friday, March 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. A lecture by the artists will precede the reception at 8:00 p.m.

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JULIE ANTON
LIVING EDITOR

This week I have a great site for all you Internet junkies out there. This site can be used for entertainment purposes, for research papers, or for challenging your friends. The name of the page is Pulsefinder.com and it's been called an Interactive Polling Network.

At www.pulsefinder.com you can find out all you want to know about what today's students think about everything from sports to television to politics. A recent survey conducted through Pulsefinder.com shows that 64 percent of polled students agree with the NBA one-year ban of Latrell Sprewell. Only 19 percent of students feel that Bill Clinton should resign the presidency. Students also state that they think Kramer should be the Seinfeld character to get his own show (but the Soup Nazi did get 17 percent of the vote) and that Panama City Beach is the hot place to go for Spring Break. These engaging questions are just sample of what can be found on Pulsefinder.com.

You can find out more about the Olympics, problems in Iraq, and even about the most popular sites on the web. A current hot topic at the site is the Academy Awards, coming soon in March. You can cast your vote for your favorite stars, and then find out how you compare to the rest of the nation.

I'm sure there are some of you out there who are as sick of hearing about the Monica Lewinsky scandal as I am. If so, let your voice be heard and lock in your votes.

Another site I am excited to tell you about is The Pacifican's own web site! Of course many of you probably saw the full page ad across from my section last week. But just in case you didn't, you have to check it out. Its address is pacifican.uop.edu and you can access some stories from our paper by simply pressing a button. Tell your parents, tell alumni, and be sure to tell your friends abroad who may not have access to the paper but who still want to be updated on our university.

Steve Cabral
Pacifican Staff Writer

Teen #1: My dad told me not to go to strip bars because I might see something I shouldn't.
Teen #2: What did you see when you went?
Teen #1: My dad.

Funny Ha Ha

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Once again your Epicurean Ambassador has braved the dangerous world of alternative cuisine to improve your knowledge of the dining establishments of Stockton. My ultimate goal this year is to discover a truly exceptional Mexican restaurant near UOP. This week my dinner companion and I experienced the Mexican cuisine offered at Santiago’s in Lincoln Center.

This quaint dining establishment has an excellent cocktail lounge and features a wide selection of imported and domestic beers and wonderful margaritas. The small restaurant was quickly filled during the dinner hour; however, the service was exceptional. We were immediately given delicious homemade chips and salsa. As we munched on our appetizer, we were impressed at the extensive menu. Each dinner is served with a side of Spanish rice, refried beans, and homemade flour tortillas. Each meal was consistent with their $6 to $7 price range, which comes in handy for Stockton’s starving college students.

My dinner companion ordered the create-your-own combination which consisted of a tamale and a beef enchilada. I ordered the chicken taco and the beef enchilada combination dinner. Overall,

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Recipe of the month

Tuna in a Pita

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1 can of tuna
1-2 spoonfuls of mayo
1-2 sweet pickles, or relish
1 pita pocket

Mix tuna, mayo, and finely chopped pickles or relish in a bowl. Stuff pita. A favorite sandwich for your liking. Enjoy!

The “Soph” Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

Has anyone ever noticed that dining hall food looks a lot different when they serve it to you, as opposed to when you bring it to your table and start eating? I have yet to see a single item of food served either at Elbert or Grace Covell where the food looked as “good and wholesome” under the counter light as it did when I actually took a fork to it, or even one of those “spoons” that could be used to shovel snow.

Does anyone remember Ryan Harsch’s letter to the editor last week? You know, the one where he calls The Pacifican “garbage, a complete farce” and “something that students do not read.” Allright, now that I have jogged your memory, think of the irony that the situation created. Here is a written letter stating that no one reads the newspaper, yet, it is his letter that was printed in the Editorial section that everyone is fuming and laughing over. But wait,

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Dr. Alan Ray’s jokes

WINDY WORLD

Tornadoes have devastated Central Florida. Homes ripped apart by tremendous force. One twister was so destructive, scientists have classified it as a U.S. men’s hockey player.

ELLEN EXITS

The sitcom “Ellen” has been pulled from the ABC lineup until April. Network execs have been under pressure to replace it with more traditional family viewing. The Frank Gifford Show starts next week.

CAMERAMAN

Two photographers were harassed in Schwarzenegger’s shows 60 days in jail. The duo is looking on the bright side. They finally get to do that spread of Robert Downey Jr. and...
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NEW LINE CINEMA

Alex Proyas, the acclaimed director of The Crow, brings his unique visual style to this sci-fi thriller about a man who discovers that his memories and reality as he knows them are artificial creations.

A brilliant, complex film starring Rufus Sewell, Kiefer Sutherland, Jennifer Connelly, Richard O'Brien, and William Hurt, Dark City is a tale of mythic proportions about one man's battle to claim his destiny.

John Murdoch (Sewell) wakes up alone in a strange hotel to find that he is wanted for a series of brutal murders.

The problem is that he can't remember whether he committed the murders or not. In fact, most of his memories have completely vanished, and for one brief moment, he is convinced that he has gone completely mad.

Pursued by Detective Bumstead (Hurt), Murdoch seeks to unravel the twisted riddle of his identity. As he edges closer to solving the mystery, he stumbles upon a fiendish underworld controlled by a group of ominous beings collectively known as The Strangers. These shadow-like figures possess the ability to stop time and alter physical reality through a process known as Tuning - by focusing their minds, they are able to change the environment.

Through an evolutionary anomaly, Murdoch is also endowed with this power and thus, he alone is able to resist The Strangers' control over his mind.

And for that he must be destroyed.

With the help of the inscrutable Doctor Schreber (Sutherland), Murdoch is able to stay a step ahead of his adversaries while he slowly pieces together the labyrinthine puzzle of his past - his bittersweet childhood, his love for his estranged wife, Emma (Connelly), and the key to a hideous series of murders which he is suspected of committing.

Look for Dark City in theaters soon.

Steve Poltz

One Left Shoe

JULIE ANTON

Living Editor

The former vocalist of the Rugburns has released his first solo album entitled "One Left Shoe," in stores soon. Who am I talking about? It's Steve Poltz - a creative and talented artist from San Diego, CA.

Poltz' new CD is a great mix of soft rock and country twang. Reminiscent of James Taylor's sound, "One Left Shoe" provides its audience with an acoustic down-home feel and excellent lyrics.

Fast paced it's not, but "One Left Shoe" is sure to please almost every type of music fan with its clear quality and rich sound. Unlike some bands whose lead singers rely on strong guitars and a heavy beat to carry their rangeless voices, Poltz does fine on his own. To say it simply, he just sounds good.

Not only can Poltz carry a tune, he is also a talented songwriter. He has collaborated with artist Jewel on several occasions, and actually co-wrote her most popular title "You Were Meant For Me". Other songs they produced are "Silver Lining" and "I Though I Saw You Last Night", both of which are featured on his new CD.

I was impressed with Poltz' creative lyrics and his ability to keep me listening. Poltz is definitely someone to keep an eye on. Look for his work in stores soon. I know I will.

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Lincoln Center (across from Starbucks)

1. Usher "Nice & Slow"
2. Janet "Together Again"
3. Uncle Sam "I Don't Ever Want To See You Again"
4. LeAnn Rimes "How Do I Live"
5. Wyclef Jean "Gone Till November"
6. Mase "What You Want"
7. Inoj "Love You Down"
8. Third Eye Blind "Semi Charmed Life"
9. Spice Girls "Too Much"
10. LL Cool J "Father"

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Lincoln Center (across from Starbucks)

10% Discount On All Merchandise to UOP Students

Valid at All Sir Gauuan's and Co-op Beauty Supply

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Weekly soap opera update

ALL MY CHILDREN
After fighting with Opal over lingerie, Marian confided in about her night of passion. Liza told Allie she's torn over her feelings for Adam. Bianca begged Erica not to let the doctors insert a feeding tube. Tad and Adam learned the Mystery Woman has moved into a cabin on the Chandler estate. Jake, Allie, and Liza reviewed evidence of David's (improper) behavior. Kelsey called the INS with news about her "foreign friend." Wait To See: Stuart makes a shocking revelation to Adam.

ANOTHER WORLD:
Vicky panicked when Lila threatened to get evidence of her tryst with Shane. Later, desperate to claim Shane's fortune, Lila realized she'd have to prove she's carrying his child. Meanwhile, Matt began to wonder if he's the real father. On the day of Michael's funeral, Vicky made a shocking confession to Marley. Joc decided to reopen the fire investigation. Rachel signed for a package sent to Carl. Wait To See: Lila makes a desperate decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:
Kate almost slipped about her plot to break-up Bo and Hope. Kristen's death shocked Salem. Meanwhile, Susan and Laura seemed to be hiding something about it. Austin spoke of starting a family, but Carrie was preoccupied with news about her "foreign friend." Wait To See: Two families are rocked by startling news.

GUIDING LIGHT:
As Annie took a flying leap to freedom, Josh realized he and Reva had been set up by her. Beth told Harley no matter what she tries to do, she (Beth) and Phillip will wind up together. Fletcher gave Holly a serious ultimatum. Meanwhile, Amanda asked Roger if he's ready to throw away everything to be with Holly. Rick and Abby announced their marriage. Wait To See: Holly's decision impacts on everyone in her life.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:
Blair corroborated Todd's alibi, and Bo had Todd released from jail. Dorian told an empathetic Viki about her painful family story. Kelly was devastated by Ian's death. Tea told Todd she's starting divorce proceedings. Dorian advised her not to tell Kelly about her role in Ian's trip to Canton. Bo was pleased about Max getting involved in the kidnapping investigation. Wait to See: Todd tells Tea he loves her.

PORT CHARLES:
Using a jar full of poisonous spiders as an incentive, Kevin got Rex to reveal the whereabouts of the antidote to save Lucy. But tests prove it to be poisonous as well. The Feds encouraged Matt to relocate. Lucy was given an experimental antidote, but stopped breathing. Dr. Boardman insisted they must follow her wishes now and pull the plug. Matt's decision not to relocate lost him the support of the Witness Protection Program. Wait To See: A recovering Lucy gets upsetting news about Jacks Cosmetics.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:
Neil and Dru became passionate over their reconciliation. Ryan visited Nina and saw Phillip give his mother a ring. Meanwhile, Amanda asked Roger if he's ready to throw away everything to be with Holly. Rick and Abby announced their marriage. Wait To See: Holly's decision impacts on everyone in her life.

Restaurant
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the dinner was mild and non-offensive to the palate. The flavor was uninspiring and a little on the bland side. For these reasons, I do not wish to dine here again. However, if spicy-hot Mexican food isn't something your taste buds can handle, you might want to venture over to Santiago's and check out their menu and bar.

And so, my search for the finest Mexican restaurant in our vicinity continues. Never fear, though, because one day I will be victorious. I will attempt again to find a Mexican dining establishment which will be worthy of the wonderful students at the University of the Pacific. And one of the prestigious title of Stockton's greatest Mexican restaurant.

Soph Spot
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according to Mr. Harsch, no one reads the Pacifican. Really, huh? Well, I'd say regardless of whether Mr. Harsch gets rehired or not, he is definitely making a name for himself.

Has anyone noticed that gasoline has dropped below a dollar for the first time since we all were nine years old? Well, for the older readers, it may not have been that long, but close enough. But seriously, if gas goes down more maybe some of the other bare essentials will tumble in price, such as the price of Oakley sunglasses, or CDs, or maybe (pray for this one) tuition will drop. Of course, now that the sun is finally out of hibernation, the price of sun glasses probably won't go down.

Horoscopes

Aquarius
It's a good week to rid the house of some clutter. Dealings with banks and realtor are promising at this time. Some added to home decor over the weekend.

Pisces
It's a rocky road for you love unless you make a serious effort to get another's attention. Accent creativity.

Aries
New opportunities arise to improve status and income. Romance is most fortunately highlighted during the week.

Taurus
New career developments occur in the office and you'll be the one to make them happen. Your graciousness opens doors for you at this time.

Libra
Things fall into place home thanks to your calm. Libra and romantic see the par weekend.

Cancer
CANCER You have extra drive but don't be stubborn about your way of doing things. An intriguing weekend could affect your personal life.

Sagittarius
An unexpected turn of events later in the week could affect your personal life.

Scorpio
Partnership activities are highlighted. Intuition proves an asset this week. Try to be less envious and loved ones will let you know.

Capricorn
Others are impressed with the way you hold yourself in a personal situation. Advice appreciated for the weekend is taken seriously.
Tough home opener for Tigers

WIEKE PHILLIPS
Pacifican Staff Writer

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Men's Volleyball

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**Tuesday night’s score**

**Fresno State** 3  
**Pacific** 14

Travis Fleming (4-0) got the victory in seven innings of work to go with six strikeouts and four earned runs. Jason Vorhauer powered the Tigers with two home runs and six RBI and sophomore Ryan Stowasser had a dinger as well.

Third baseman Joey Camarata went 3-for-4 and drove in several runs.

On Saturday, the Tigers doubled up the Utes with 4-3 and 6-3 victories. Kyle May pitched the first game and had a complete game and nine strikeouts to improve to 3-0 on the season.

In the second game, Stowasser and Vorhauer each went 2-for-4 while teammate Robbie Wood garnered two singles in the come-from-behind victory for the Tigers in which Utah jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Darin Moore got his first win of the year and he struck out six in seven complete innings. Fighting back from 4-1, Pacific won 6-4 after Wood’s single tied the game at 44 in the bottom of the sixth. Michael Ueyama scored on Utah shortstop Chad Truly’s throwing error, and David Gradstein’s RBI single two at bats later gave the Tigers a 2-0 win.

J.D. Hardcastle struck out seven Utes in 4.1 scoreless innings out of the bullpen to earn his first victory.

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**This week in sports**

**Thursday Mar. 5**

- Women’s Basketball: Big West Conference Tournament, (TBA, Reno, Nev.)
- **Friday Mar. 6**
  - Men’s Basketball: vs. Idaho, Big West Conference Tournament, (Reno, Nev.) On KJAX 1280 AM.
- Softball: vs. Utah State (DH), 1 p.m. (Bill Simoni Field)

**Saturday Mar. 7**

- Baseball: vs. Sacramento State, 1 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)
- Basketball: Men’s and Women’s TBA (Reno, Nev.) on KJAX 1280 AM.

**Sunday Mar. 8**

- Men’s Basketball: Big West Conference Championship game on KJAX 1280 AM and ESPN tape delayed.

**Tuesday Mar. 10**

- Baseball: vs. Cal State Hayward, 7 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)
- Men’s Volleyball: vs Penn State, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)
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Men's Big West
Basketball Tournament

We're just a different team," said Thomason of the team without Anders assistance. Thomason is confident that Jason Williams, Barry Marvel and Aaron Woliczko will turn up the intensity, especially if the Tigers have to face Utah State or Nevada, the only Big West foes to beat the Tigers this season.

Adam Jacobsen knows how tough the Eastern teams are.

"They play a little different," said Jacobsen, "but we'll be ready." Jacobsen, who missed last year's tourney run with an injury, wants this one badly and said, "I'll do everything I can to get us to the NCAA Tournament."

The Big West champ will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament field of 64 and there figures to be only one Big West team in the field.

"I feel I have a whole lot more basketball to play," said center Michael Olowokandi. The championship game will be on ESPN at 2 p.m. this Sunday on a tape delayed basis.

"We did what we had to do," said Williams, who nailed several open shots including a turnaround jumper which staked a 53-34 lead over the visiting 49ers.

Olowokandi squared off with fellow Englishman 7-1 Andrew Betts of Long Beach State. The two big men pretty much canceled each other out as the "Kandi Man" scored 18 and had 10 boards and Betts had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Olowokandi had three blocks and Betts had none.

Woliczko was 3-of-5 from three-point land and chipped in 10 points and some of his trademarked hustle. Woliczko said afterwards that the game was not the Tigers' sharpest.

"We were playing tight," said Woliczko, "but it just felt kind of flat ... we definitely need to pick it up for the next couple weeks."

"It's just one of those games," said coach Thomason. "I never felt threatened like we were going to lose."

Notes

Idaho will be the Tigers' first round opponent this Friday at 6 p.m. in Reno, Nv. The Tigers won at Idaho 76-63 on Jan. 29 ... The regular season home attendance record was set this season with 63,869 fans for 13 games and an average of 4,913 per game.

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Hoop's

Saturday's game versus Long Beach State was not nearly as exciting, but a sellout crowd piled in to see seniors Olowokandi, Adam Jacobsen, Woliczko, Nick Foster and Rayne Mahaffy play their last regular season home game at Spanos.

It was junior Jason Williams who helped pace the sluggish Tigers with 17 points and five rebounds in 22 minutes off the bench. The Tigers rolled past "The Beach" 63-47.

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Tourney watch update

From the looks of things, only one Big West team is going to "The Big Dance." I hate to paint a grim picture but it's also a realistic one. That's why it is so important to win in Reno this weekend. Crazy things happen during March Madness and that's what makes it exciting.

Limit the Pep rallies

There was a great little pep rally this past Tuesday in the McCaffrey Center for the men's and women's hoop teams before they headed off to Reno. But let's not have 18 pep rallies for the team like we did last year. Players from last year's team started to get tired of them and its also tough to get the word out to everyone.

Outstanding baseball

Congrats to the baseball team after running a four game sweep past Utah this past weekend. They certainly opened some eyes with the wins and they are 9-2 overall. The pitching's been so good (Kyle May is 3-0) they don't even miss what's-his-name.

Softball opener

The softball team split its games this weekend against Sac State. It was great to be over at Bill Simoni Field and enjoy some sun and watch our team win. It's teams like Sac State that they need to win two against.

Nuts anyone?

It has been brought to my attention recently that I have made scathing remarks about the students attending sports at UOP. I realize I have had harsh words for them and I know that not everyone is as excited about UOP sports as I am. My position is that I am trying to generate excitement for our sports programs and I aim to get the people who never go to any games to come out and enjoy themselves. Student support for sports will probably always be low but I'm going to work as hard as I can to change that.

Big Mike in the 'Jungle'

Michael Olowokandi made an appearance on the nationally-syndicated sports radio talk show "The Jim Rome Show" last Friday. Props to Romey for putting the "Kandi Man" in the 'Jungle'.

Gut check time

Gut check for men's basketball: With Corey Anders (last year's Big West Tourney co-MVP) out, can the Tigers find people to step it up? Can they "dance" again?

Gut check for women's basketball: Are they willing to put their backs to the wall and come out and scrap as the No. 4 seed against No. 1 Boise State?

Fan-fastic

63,869 fans saw 13 men's hoop games this season at Spanos, which is an attendance record. The Tigers also drew 4,913 fans per game, which is also a record and helped the Tigers to the nation's second longest home winning streak at 30 (Kansas is first). Great job, fans!
Men's Basketball

Big West Tourney awaits

UOP wins two home games to finish undefeated on the season and 14-2 in Big West as they face Idaho in the first round

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

After winning 14 straight, 30 in a row at home and not losing once in the Spanos Center, the season is just getting started for the UOP men's basketball team.

The Tigers propelled themselves into this weekend's Big West Tournament in Reno with solid wins over Boise State and Long Beach State at the Spanos Center last week. UOP will face Idaho in the first round.

Down six at the half, the Tigers reconciled a slow first frame by feeding the hungry Michael Olowokandi for 25 points in the second half as he finished with a new career high 35 points to help beat BSU 65-51.

The smaller Broncos could not guard the 7-foot-1 Olowokandi as he scored at will. He couldn't miss. He was bodied up on the baseline, yet dropped in a shot. He was blocked by BSU's Kejuan Woods, but got it right back and dunked on Woods' head.

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Women's Basketball

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