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A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
Ground breaking for new sports facility official

San Francisco 49ers President Carmen Policy visited UOP on Monday to participate in a public ground-breaking ceremony for an athletics training facility.

The new offices and locker rooms will be utilized by Pacific's student athletes coaches and athletics administrators.

The ceremony was held on the south side of the Spanos Center near the western entrance to the campus.

"Everything is going according to our original schedule, so we are confident that our facilities will be ready for hosting the 49ers when they arrive in July," said Pacific Director of Athletics Michael McNeely.

Pacific is also rehabilitating Stagg Memorial Stadium and adding air conditioning to two residence halls that will be used during summer camp.

Improvements are being financed by community contributions. A $3 million drive was launched with a $1 million gift from Stockton philanthropist and UOP alumnus Alex Spanos.

More than $2.3 million has been raised.

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Battle of the brains proves to be a success

Computing students take honorable mention at international contest last month

THE PACIFICAN

Three University of the Pacific Computer Science students received honorable mentions for their work in Atlanta at the Computing International College Programming Contest Feb. 27-28.

The team of programmers—Jeffrey Tallcott and Jason Mancini of Modesto and Justin Carlson of Stockton—faced complex, real-world problems in the contest, and had only five hours to reach solutions to six programming problems.

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The team participated in a regional contest last fall, accompanying other Pacific-western teams from UC Berkeley and Stanford University.

The team winning the international competition was from the Czech Republic.

Groundbreaking

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already been contributed with the broad community campaign just underway.

“We have been very pleased with the initial response from the community to the 49er Summer Team program,” said John Evey, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

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Not-so-big name
Schoenberg bids farewell to University of the Pacific

Enrollment Services dean to move to an art and design college in Los Angeles

THE PACIFICAN

Ed Schoenberg, Dean of Enrollment Services at UOP, has accepted a position as Vice President for Enrollment Management at Otis College of Art and Design in Los Angeles, Calif., effective April 27.

Dean Schoenberg’s accomplishments include: the resigning of the Office of Admissions by revamping strategy and publications. He also steadily strengthened the linkage of admissions with the individual schools and colleges. Among Schoenberg’s accomplishments is a realignment of the Regents Scholars program helping Pacific compete for students on a level playing field with public institutions.

In 1996 Schoenberg was appointed Dean of Enrollment Services, which integrated the office of admissions and financial aid.

He chaired the Enrollment Management Task Force in 1996-97, providing specific recommendations that strengthened enrollment planning.

He has been a leader in the Western Association of College Admissions Counselors and is nationally known for his leadership in the field of government relations with universities.

He served as Chair of the WACAC’s government relations committee and as chair of the government relations advisory committee for the National Association for College Admissions Counseling.

Provost Phil Gilbertson will work with Associate Deans Janet Dial and Lynn Fox to continue Pacific’s enrollment services program while they search for a new dean.

A send-off reception for Schoenberg will be held April 7 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the President’s Room. The reception is open to all.

Time for a break

JACK SHEEHAN

Pacifican Staff Writer

After speaking with several UOP students on campus, it seems that there are many options for Spring Break besides venturing home to parents.

Several seniors have planned a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii.

“If it’s not often you get to go to Waikiki for a week with great friends,” Leer said.

Others, have planned a cruise to Catalina and Ensenada like seniors Brittany Bogard and Stasia Melton.

“I’ve never been on a cruise before and am excited,” said UOP senior Brittany Bogard.

If you try to stay in the state though, follow Donna Ferrari and Betty Lou Smith to Palm Springs. “As long as El Nino stays away, we’re expecting nice tans and relaxation,” said Ferrari.

On the other hand, many others are quite happy with El Nino. Snow levels are higher than ever and large numbers are flocking to resorts around the country.

“There’s nothing like hitting the slopes on a warm spring day,” said senior Colleen Harvey who’s heading to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Wherever spring break leads you this year, be safe and have fun!

Campus Crime Report

Prepared by Shannon Witcher

FEBRUARY 26, 1998 TO MARCH 6, 1998

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DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 99 hours of foot patrol, found 37 open windows/doors, assisted 33 stranded motorists, and contacted 36 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.
Prop 227, killing bilingual education

On June 2, Californians will have to make a decision whether or not to approve Proposition 227, a measure to end bilingual education in public schools. Considering the bill taken by the San Francisco Examiner, it looks like there is enough public support to pass this measure into law. Of 444 voters polled, 67 percent said they would support the measure, 24 percent were against it and nine percent were undecided.

Opponents propose this proposition against Proposition 187, a 1994 measure to end education to illegal immigrants. The initiative would reduce bilingual education to a foreign language. A recent report in Education Week stated that to become fluent in any second language requires more than just one or two years. Furthermore, advocates of bilingual education say students' slow progress is not the fault of the bilingual program itself; it's the lack of bilingual teachers. Research indicates that teaching in both the native language and English enhances the students' grasp of the English language. The report went on to state, "There is a shortage of well-qualified, fully bilingual teachers—so that in many cases the problem with bilingual classes is not the curriculum, it's the instruction."

The reports also say that there are several ways to improve bilingual education programs. For one, schools can hire more qualified teachers who are fluent in the languages they will be teaching. These teachers should also make sure students are competent in English before they are moved into an all-English classroom. Dr. Giraldez made an excellent point when he said, "About 30 percent of the population are from Hispanic origins. Therefore, Spanish is not a foreign language at all. It's the same as in Switzerland. They have several official languages that co-exist."

Why must we disregard a language that has obviously become a part of our nation? The fact is, English is not legally the same as in Switzerland. The problem is with instructors who do not know enough of the foreign language to help the students. Why punish children who want to learn by taking away their privilege to a comprehensible education away? Non-English speakers should learn the English language, but it should be a gradual process that accompanies their general elementary education. For students who enter the country at the junior high age, ideally they should know enough English to attend English classes. If they do not, however, perhaps they could attend a class as part of the curriculum with bilingual teachers who will work with them and help them to develop the necessary English skills. Also, by law, they are entitled to an interpreter to help them through their classes.

Shortening the amount of time students have to learn the English language will not allow these students to get ahead. If anything, it will decrease their knowledge of the language, compromise their general education, increase their frustration and eliminate any desire they have to learn.

Since the current bilingual education program has been proven effective in some schools, it becomes clear that the problem is with instructors who do not know enough of one language or the other to teach the students.

Pacifian editors represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What's your view? Mail us a letter, drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifican@UOP.edu. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.
Hello! How shall I greet you?

MAX GOODHART
Pacifican Guest Writer

Anticipating a slow January, and not needing additional income, I decided to take a moral philosophy class during January Term. Little did I know I was in for a rather peculiar philosophical discussion on greeting ceremonies of our modern pluralistic society. After all, it's about time analysis surrounding our "hi's", "hello's" and "whassup's" is brought into the open.

When you're walking around campus, how do you greet people? Do you give a friendly nod, an acknowledging smile, the patented "hi," or are you one to look down and look away, perhaps wishing to avoid any trace of a greeting ceremony?

My search for the right greeting formula has resulted in question upon question. Are greeting ceremonies with a stranger necessary? After all, you'll probably never have a meaningful conversation with this person, right?

But whatever happened to good old friendly small-town America, where a stranger was a pal, and "hello" just rolled off the tongue? Is that just falsified history?

My approach to this has evolved from an "Aw shucks, I'm a shy guy who's going to look away" into a thorough analysis of the advancing individual. Unless I'm in a pissy mood, in which I cast an indifferent forward stare, I look into their eyes.

Sometimes, "they" just can't wait to say, "hi," like that cafeteria worker in Elbert Covell dining hall. That's easy. Sometimes, they say, "hi," and you don't know who the heck is talking to you. I respond with a cautious "hey" and continue with a shaking head and a steady stride.

Other times, "they" seem to analyze you or give you mixed signals. This is especially difficult when I've had a limited level of contact with the person, like two conversations or a three-week January Term class. Here, somebody's going to have to make a decision. In these cases, I usually wait for direct eye contact and a proximity of at least 10 feet to justify a "hi" or a "whassup."

What about greeting the prof? I've gone from a curt formal "hello" to a relaxed "hi Professor Blank." Then there's the painful greeting; this is when you've had a "hi" relationship with someone, and it is noticeably regressing. Yet, in these cases, not saying "hi" has become taboo, many are left powerless. Of course, there's always my good buddy, Joel, who instead of settling for a simple "whassup" always bellows, "Maaaaaax, what's happenin'?" and blesses me with a handshake of an oft sweaty palm, a suspicious probing, and a rhythmic lingering nod. That's probably my favorite one, but I am grateful there's only one like that.

Thus I inquire, what is the proper salutation ceremony? Answer me that, Mr. Plato.

Question of the week

Should public elementary schools end bilingual education and teach students in English only?

"Yes, because if they are planning to stay in the United States then they need to learn English."

—Esteban Olivares, Senior

"Yes, because if they only be taught English because that is how I was able to learn."

—Sang Ko, Freshman

"Yes, they should only be taught English because that is how I was able to learn."

—Shawn Larsen, Graduate Student

"Yes, I think they should because in other countries they expect you to learn their language."

—Kedric Henron, Junior

"I think elementary students should learn English while they are young enough to learn it fully."

—Nick Braunstein, Sophomore

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Dr. Jack Kevorkian has once again assisted in the suicide of a suffering patient, and has once again been labeled a murderer by the state of Michigan. This case is somewhat different from the many other assisted suicides in which Kevorkian has participated. This case is believed to be his youngest patient ever. His name was Roosevelt Dawson, and he was a 21-year old student at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. Many have attacked Kevorkian already, believing that this case was unwarranted from the age of the patient. They are saying he was too young. This is simply not the case.

Roosevelt Dawson was left paralyzed from the neck down in January 1997 due to a viral infection. What is worse is, the man could not even breathe by himself. He needed assistance from a respirator. Geoffrey Fieger, who represented Dawson, said that Dawson had spoken to Kevorkian many times in the previous months. Dawson stated on one occasion that he wanted to donate his organs. Dawson died with his mother at his side. He told her he loved her, and then he slipped into death, ending his torment.

District courts for Washington, Arizona, California, Oregon, Montana, New York and Vermont have already deemed assisted suicide legal for the time being. One would hope the Supreme Court will soon deem this true and end this entire debate. Why must government and church officials continuously interfere? It is not their job to make up anybody’s mind for them.

Before you pass judgment on Kevorkian or Dawson, ask yourself one thing: If you were faced with the decision of the unfortunate Roosevelt Dawson, what would you do? Would you spend a life where you had to rely on everyone else for menial tasks, or would you end a lifetime worth of torment? Dawson faced that choice, and I commend his bravery.
Engineered food: More than your average tomato

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacific Staff Writer

Since the birth of Dolly, the cloned sheep, many Americans have been shocked at what has been made possible through genetic engineering. Few Americans realize, however, that other products that are genetically engineered have been making their way to dinner tables.

Genetic engineering is the process by which one organism's DNA is used to modify or change another organism's DNA. For example, scientists have developed transgenic tomato plants containing a gene that slows the ripening process of fruit. This alteration delays spoilage once the tomatoes are off the plant. Supporters for genetically engineered food have argued that tinkering with crops could improve food harvests by 25 percent. This would aid in feeding a population expected to increase by 3 billion Americans over the next three decades.

Ismail Sereldin, World Bank vice president for Environmental and Socially Sustainable Development, reported to ABC News, "All possible tools that can help provide sustainable agriculture for good security must be marshaled, and biotechnology, safely deployed, could be a tremendous help in that fight." Although this advancement in technology sounds appealing, the science has its consequences.

Scientists at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln found that soybeans modified with genes from Brazil nuts have a potentially deadly allergic reaction in people sensitive to Brazil nuts. Their findings showed eight of nine subjects reacted strongly to extracts from the genetically altered soybeans, and none reacted to conventional soybeans.

In the March 14, 1996, issue of the New York Times, Dr. Rebecca Goldburg, senior scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund commented, "Since genetic engineers mix genes from a wide array of species, other genetically engineered foods may cause similar health problems."

According to a study conducted by the Natural Law Party, 37 people have died and 1500 have been left disabled in the United States, after eating genetically engineered food in the last year alone. These findings are not the only disturbing evidence.

"Consumers should be able to know what is in the foods they eat."

He said...

MIKE COMB
Pacific Staff Writer

Marijuana prohibition has also caused some interesting side effects. Nadelmann, author of various articles about drug prohibition stated, "Step-up ed interdiction efforts in recent years appear to have reduced the flow of marijuana into the U.S. and to have increased its price to the American consumer. The unintended consequences of this success are twofold: The U.S. has emerged as one of the world's leading producers of marijuana...and many international drug traffickers appear to have redirected their efforts from marijuana to cocaine."

The U.S. government Bureau of Mortality Statistics took a survey in 1987 and found that tobacco contributed to 340,000-395,000 deaths in a typical year, alcohol (excluding crime and accidents) contributed to more than 125,000 deaths in a typical year and marijuana contributed to zero deaths. So, we have a drug that has never been linked to a death, is less harmful than cigarettes or alcohol, less addictive than chocolate and has a myriad of medicinal uses. Why is it illegal?

She said...

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacific Staff Writer

Marijuana: Why must the controversy continue?

Pot. Grass. Weed. Bud. Mary Jane. Cannabis. Dank. Shwag. Heard enough? Well, most college students know what I am talking about and if you are somewhat familiar with marijuana you probably recognized some of those terms. There are plenty of people in this country that swear by them and now California is putting it to the test.

In 1996 voters passed Proposition 215 which gives Californians the right to cultivate, use and possess marijuana on a doctor's recommendation for a medical condition. So, does that mean its time to smoke out? Not exactly.

The passage of the proposition only legalizes marijuana for medicinal purposes, and that is after a licensed physician has prescribed it. By federal standards, marijuana is still illegal and doctors in California can prescribe it, but the feds will be on their back.

The research claim that marijuana can be very beneficial to ailing people. It is suppose to reduce chemotherapy-induced nausea. It is said to increase the appetite of those suffering with AIDS. It also reduces muscle spasms for people with multiple sclerosis and epilepsy. It also relieves eye pressure for people with glaucoma. These are all wonderful uses and it is about time that we have a proposition that can be truly adapted into the lives of common people.

My question is: Who was really lobbying for it? Are there misinformed college students out there who think that they can now legally take the "hit" they would have taken anyway? Well, they can cross their fingers because it's a long way from being completely legal.

I say, go for it. If it can aid my ailing relative or friends, then why not? The only problem I see is situations like the Olympic snowboarder and areas where the guidelines are too not clear on marijuana use.

Why is it illegal to begin with? What are the effects of basic marijuana use? Is the nice elderly lady next door going to turn into a pot-smoking junky?

Technology is booming. We have the capability to clone humans, why not let the guy with cancer have a day where he feels ok?
Club Highlight

Sweet dreams plus Music Therapy equals relief!

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Metro Editor

Instead of taking a sleeping pill or muscle relaxers to calm yourself down from that hectic workday, try a new form of therapy—music therapy. Music therapy is an actual major here at the University of the Pacific, in the Conservatory of Music. With the popularity of music therapy spreading, in steps a club called "Pacific Music Therapy Association." With 25 members and growing, this club is led by President Annelys Hagen, who states very simply that the purpose of the club is for the "campus as a whole to be made more aware of the field of music therapy."

In looking for new members, Hagen promises that there is "no pledging! The club is open to anyone who wants to find out more about this growing field. The club also wants its members to be able to participate in the activities the club engages in during the course of the school year." Some of the club's events include community service, and going to St. Mary's and spending "musical" time with the students. Other activities include being a part of Wellness Week here at Pacific, and holding an open forum to all students on music therapy.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Buck Hall. Dues are $15 per semester. However, you need not be a music major to join in on the fun! As President Annelys Hagen enthusiastically said, "The meetings are for anyone interested in music therapy. Come to the meetings and meet the officers. It's very open!" So, rather than downing pills for relief, listen to the sweet sounds of music therapy.

“Words and Music”

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Music is a big part of everyone's life. Where would we be without the scary music playing in the background of the exciting thrillers you watch, or how about the way music played by bands pumps everyone up at games and events? How would you set the romantic mood during a candle-lit dinner without mood music? As you can see, music affects all parts of our lives in many different ways. So, how does one get started in a music career or how does one make music a part of their life on a constant basis? Here at the University of the Pacific, the Conservatory of Music provides the answer to this very question. The man behind the music successes here at the conservatory is pretty new, but only as a member of the faculty.

David Chase started here at UOP as a student. His major was music, and he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in trumpet performance and his Master's degree in arts and music. After Chase left the University, he was asked to come back, and now he is proudly working here at UOP as the Assistant Dean of the Conservatory of Music.

This is Chase’s first year as

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Attention: The results are in...

Of 50 students interviewed, 24 study more than 7 hours a day.

Various student opinions on the subject:

“Now matter how much I study for bio and chem., I always get bad grades, so I have to study more than seven hours.”
—Shaun Flores

“I study more than seven hours in order to survive here.”
—Azament Abdul

“I study from 4 to 7 hours because I don’t have many tests and I have too much free time.”
—Tim Jones
Greek Life

Greek Council

Greek Council would like to thank everyone who attended the All-Greek Party at Stockton Rocks. We are looking forward to similar events in the future. If you have any feedback regarding the All-Greek Party, please send comments to the Greek Council Office in the McCaffrey Center. Greek Council would also like to announce the newly elected members:

President: Colby Wilson
Vice Pres.: PR: Chris Reese
Vice Pres.: Rush: Jay Hurst
Secretary: Jon Ceballos
Treasurer: Adam Freitas
GCRB/Risk Management: Susan Hall
Rho Chi Coordinator: Kristine Oase

And thank last year's executive board for a job well done. The new members are enthusiastic about the upcoming year and encourage all students to consider getting involved in the Greek system.

We regret the tardiness of the Greek Council article.

Stockton, UOP, and you

I would venture to say that there are a variety of things it is known for, depending on the point of view. Some know it for the women's volleyball or the men's basketball teams, others for the Conservatory of Music. Some see it as a "rich kid's" school. I think as the students get more involved in the community the students will become known for the contributions they make as individuals.

How do you think the CSU Stanislaus campus affects the relationship of both Stockton and UOP socially and economically?

It is a little early to know all the ramifications of the CSU move. However, it is probably safe to say that over time as the CSU program expands that it will bring social activities, jobs, and income to the community, which will benefit all of us.

What does the city of Stockton have to offer for future prospective UOP students?

The local area is beginning to see a turn around in the economy. There is always a need for educated and trained individuals in the area. It may take some work in locating the one which is of most interest to you. However, once you find it, you will find this is a good place to get involved. And the cost of living is less than in other places in the area. It is a great place to raise a family and the community is very supportive of individual efforts.

If you are interested in representing your fraternity or sorority, please contact Alex at 946-2114. There is a deadline every Thursday for the following week's issue.
Counseling Center

Anxieties

I am one of those people who has a really hard time getting in front of more than ten people and giving a speech or even talking. Usually I will just freeze up and look stupid. How can I combat this problem successfully?

Sincerely,

Bashful.

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Counseling Center

Anxieties

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How about some legal advice?

DREW REYES Pacifian Staff Writer

There comes a time when we all need a lawyer's expert legal advice. Instead of paying a consultation fee to some lawyer who you don’t even know, how about giving Ronald W. Korock a call.

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CALENDAR

March 12

Thursday,

ASUOP Debate
12:00 p.m.
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Women of the World
Creating Space, Creating Change: Women in the U.S. and Latin America
12:00 p.m.
Bechtel International Center

Friday,

March 13

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

Softball, UOP vs. Cal State Fullerton
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JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

dog lovers everywhere perk up those ears and get ready to wag those tails because I have some great web sites for you to check out this week. I was amazed at how many great sites there are for dogs and dog owners alike. Log onto the following addresses for info, pics, and a dog-gone good time.

Our first stop is www.unclehams.com. Uncle Ham’s great gifts for dog lovers is an excellent site for that pooch-crazy person in your life. Uncle Ham’s (and no I don’t know why it’s called that) has some great products including really cute and creative t-shirts that display almost every breed of dog you can think of. There is also a list of stores that carry Uncle Ham’s products so you can check out your local mall if you’re leery of online purchases. Also, Uncle Ham’s provides its readers with information on contributions you can make to help with their favorite cause: animal rescue. A really informative site I visited was The Dog Lover’s Bookstore at members.aol.com/BichonsMom/book/dogbooks.htm. The Bookstore has, you guessed it, about a zillion and one books all about man’s best friend. Included on the page are the newest dog books, information on dog training, breeding, showing, dog care, grooming, food and recipes, and choosing the right dog for you. This site is a great resource for anyone interested in canines.

My favorite site of the week is www.jillfreedman.com. Jill Freedman is a renowned artistic photographer whose works are featured in the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian, among many others. She has authored a new book of black and white photography that is sure to please any dog lover. The book is entitled Jill’s Dogs and the site includes ordering information. And speaking as a cat lover, I would definitely take a look at her wonderful book. Freedman’s page includes photos and excerpts from her book which were quite amusing, cute, and poetic, to say the least. Log onto this site and you won’t be sorry you did.

The “Soph” Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

Well, we didn’t make it to the “Big Dance.” But hey, there is always next year. I watched the game on ESPN last Sunday and I thought that the team played well against Utah St., especially Big Mike. One of the greatest things to watch when he plays is to see him dunk the ball over some bozo who has no "skillz." Anyway, you get my point. We were awesome, we should have won, we were destined to go to the Big Dance, to the Final Four, the Championship, win it all... but “someone up there” goofed.

Well, enough of the rambling mumbo jumbo.

This is two weeks in a row, but I have to comment on the dining hall food. No I am not going to describe my food the way my friend from Redding does (I don’t dare repeat what he says for fear of being jumped by the Dining Service chef), but I have to tell you about a conversation me, and my friends Denver and Drew had...
ing pasta. I crave crisp salads and other fresh and light repasts. Therefore, this week I took a delightful stroll down the street to Petra Deli and Market, south of campus, on Pacific Avenue across from S-Mart Foods.

A delightful little deli, Petra Deli offers a wide selection of sandwiches, fresh salads, and other Mediterranean delicacies. Some of the fresh specialty items include stuffed grape leaves and homemade hummus (a dip of pureed chickpeas and a secret sesame sauce). They also have a Falafel Lunch Plate which is plate of fried vegetarian patties of ground chick peas with spices served with pocket bread and a salad of your choice. And their salads looked wonderful. They had a variety of homemade salads: Potato salad, Macaroni Salad, Pasta Salad, Greek Salad, and Tabuleh (Mediterranean salad of onion, tomatoes, mint, parsley, and cracked wheat).

They also offered special lunch items that are changed daily. I decided to try the pita pockets filled with feta cheese and a Greek Salad. The warm feta-filled pita pockets were utterly delicious while the Greek Salad, served in large portions was a pleasing interruption during bites of my pita pocket. Plus the best thing about my meal was that only cost me $4.31 for a can of soda and my pita platter with salad. It was more healthy than a fast food place, too. So if you have caught the spring fever bug too, stop in at Petra Deli - where the cuisine is as delightful as a spring breeze.

Petra Deli is conveniently located one block south of campus.

Petra Deli is the cure for your spring fever blues.

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

As difficult as it is to believe, the majestic sun has finally emerged from behind the seemingly everlasting cloak of storm clouds. Spring green grass sprinkled with bright yellow dandelions and petite daisies blanket the campus. The sweet chirping of birds is carried on the gentle breezes that once were mighty gusts of wind that brought rain and bitter cold. And yes, if you couldn't tell by now your beloved Epicurean Ambassador has a case of spring fever. No longer do I crave the warm comfort of piping hot soups and slumber-inducing pasta. I crave crisp salads and other fresh and light repasts. Therefore, this week I took a delightful stroll down the street to Petra Deli and Market, south of campus, on Pacific Avenue across from S-Mart Foods.

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Grapes
Bananas (sliced)
Strawberries
Blueberries
Your favorite melons
Pineapple
Wash grapes, strawberries and blueberries, slice bananas and pineapple melon. Place into a big bowl. Serve with sour cream or enjoy plain.

Beer, bowling and "The Big Lebowsk"

Joel and Ethan Coen's "The Big Lebowsk" finds Jeff Lebowski (Jeff Bridges) the victim of mistaken identity. Two thugs break into his apartment in the errant belief that they are accosting Jeffrey Lebowski, the millionaire - not the laid-back, unemployed, stuck-in-the-70s Jeff Lebowski who calls himself "the Dude". The two thugs warn the Dude that he's responsible for his wife's debts to a shady character named Jackie Treehorn. But, in fact, the Dude's not married; but Jeffrey Lebowski, the aging millionaire from Pasadena, is. This crazy mix up spells trouble for the Dude and takes him on an adventure he will never forget.

The Dude is described by ty-store owner and an original screenplay military historian, Steve Buscemi, a mild-natured ex-surfer. The Dude's first visit to his namesake in the hopes of getting a replacement to a soiled carpet, ruined by thugs who paid him a surprise visit. But instead of a loaner, our reluctant hermaphrodite Walter are swindled by a realty-store owner and an embezzlement, sex and double-cross, comedy/ thriller of the utmost proportions.

It takes guys like the Dude and Walter to tell a story this complicated. They'd really rather be bowling.

A Working Title Film production, "The Big Lebowsk" is directed by Joel Coen, an original screenplay by Ethan Coen.

Jeff Bridges, Steve Buscemi and John Goodman star in the Coen Brothers' "The Big Lebowsk."
**Weekly soap opera update**

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:**
Ned accused Alexis of being a Cassadine spy. Taggert called Alan a “pill popper.” Nikolai was back in town. Talia announced that Dr. Gripes was to help Kevin get his life back together with his baby. **Wait To See:** Roman saves a child’s life.

**LIFE WITH BIANCA:**
Todd accused Andrew and Tea of adultery. Max and Blair found a clue to the kidnapping in RJ’s office. A troubling vision left Dorian reeling. Phil and Anna accused Sam for helping in saving his marriage. Barbara offered help to Kevin in the end. **Wait To See:** Nora meets an old flame.

**GUIDING LIGHT:**
Although Josh agreed to PLUGIN’S encouragement, he still did not want to face what Beth wants to keep secret. **Wait To See:** Ben makes a decision that could change Blake’s life.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:**
After finding their wedding rings in Joshua’s drawer, Veronica tried to seduce him. When that failed, she feigned heartbreak. **Wait To See:** Lucy has a plan to recover Jack’s cosmetics.

**OUR LIVES:**
Kate was at her wits end, and Susan knew what must be done. **Wait To See:** Lark and Kevin make a move. **Wait To See:** Scott’s wildness.

**RESTLESS:**
At Ian’s memorial service, the truth about the day Ian died. Felicia told Lila and Carl about the crash. Jax tried to get Travis and Joseph back together. **Wait To See:** The Mystery Woman.

**NATURE:**
You learn something new every day. **Wait To See:** Veronica makes a bold move.

**Spanish, la basura.** At any rate, this cheesecake was pretty much up to par, however, I had too much of a plate of it. For those of you who aren’t up-to-date on Organic Chemistry, CH4 is more commonly known as methane. You learn something new every day. **Wait To See:** Tea of beauty.

**Horoscopes**

**Aquarius**
Later in the week, romance and familial togetherness are accentuated. Students receive good news about an educational endeavor.

**Aries**
The week is perfect for getting things done. Although financial gain is possible, make sure that money that comes in doesn’t go out just as quickly.

**Taurus**
You’ll be happy about the week’s career developments. Although financial gain is possible, make sure that money that comes in doesn’t go out just as quickly.

**Gemini**
You receive an honor or recognition, but you still need to exercise diplomacy with a co-worker. Make sure a family member is made to feel special as well.

**Cancer**
You don’t end up dealing with the problem you intended to. Sometimes, you are the one in need of your own attention. (Home) matters could be under some stress.

**Sagittarius**
You experience some trouble in making a very personal decision. Don’t be too proud to turn to someone for advice.

**Capricorn**
Lack is with you in matters of your career. Your efforts pay off handsomely with recognition and increased chances for success.

**Scorpio**
Although you see both sides of a question, you still have to take a stand, and a difficult one at that. This doesn’t go unnoticed.

**Scorpio**
There’s a tendency to have a double standard. You insist upon your freedom but don’t give others room to breathe. This doesn’t go unnoticed.

**Libra**
Give yourself enough time to recover. You might need to take a difficult stand with family members. Your first instinct is the correct one.

**Pisces**
Friends in high places are favorably disposed toward you. Make those important phone calls and social visits over the weekend.

**Leo**
It’s best to have an alternative in mind just in case plans are changed. Watch a tendency to exaggerate while socializing during the week.

**Virgo**
Give yourself enough time to examine your ambitions in perspective. Then plan accordingly for your future.

**Capricorn**
Lack is with you in matters of your career. Your efforts pay off handsomely with recognition and increased chances for success.

**Scorpio**
Although you see both sides of a question, you still have to take a stand, and a difficult one at that. This doesn’t go unnoticed.

**Libra**
Give yourself enough time to recover. You might need to take a difficult stand with family members. Your first instinct is the correct one.

**Pisces**
Friends in high places are favorably disposed toward you. Make those important phone calls and social visits over the weekend.

**Leo**
It’s best to have an alternative in mind just in case plans are changed. Watch a tendency to exaggerate while socializing during the week.
Men's Volleyball

**Tigers go 1-1 on the road**

MIKE PHILLIPS  
Pacifican Staff Writer

On Tuesday night the Tigers took on Penn State, but were unable to derive a victory. It was a close match, the Tigers winning games two and three, but couldn’t carry that momentum into four and five.

Game one began close, but saw the Tigers fall 15-9. They were able to recover and take the second game 15-9, showing a dramatic improvement at the net. They carried this momentum into the third game grabbing a 15-11 win.

The fourth game was where their luck turned once again, losing 15-11 after a great battle. Now tied at two games a piece, it went to game five, which saw the Tigers lose 15-10.

This was once again a great game for Dylan Herrick, who had the most kills with 30, followed by Darrell Dillmore with 27, and Dan Fisher with 24.

Look for the Tigers in their next home match this Friday when they face U.C Irvine.

**Tigers prepare for next season**

Wait until next season: Eden Palacio scored 20 points and teammates Cathy Lauritzen and Sarah Yarbrough chipped in 11 and 10 points respectively as the Tigers lost to Boise State in the first round of the Big West Tournament. The Lady Tigers finished 9-18 on the season.
Tigers split doubleheader with Aggies; Beat Cal

VE CABRAL
Assistant Staff Writer

If you like doubleheader softball season will start with them.

Last Friday, Pacific split a ball with Utah State in a totally different-style game. Also, the Tigers won at Berkeley last Friday vs. the Golden Bears while the second game was rained out.

The first game against Utah was a pitchers' duel as Brandee McArthur allowed the Aggies to only two runs, both scored in a fourth inning rally. McArthur pitched a solid game and got great defensive help from freshman third baseman Angele Alves and the catcher Erica Molds.

Unfortunately the Tigers only able to get one run in the fifth inning and were shut down by the Utah defense, and the game ended 2-1.

The second game was very different and a lot more offensive game which included a combined seven runs by both teams. However, the Tigers were able to get the bats going this time and came out on top 7-3.

Senior Leslie Rodgers also pitched a strong game getting eight strikeouts and giving up only two walks. Pacific was able to start the game off with a first inning rally as McArthur got one RBI on a single and Reynolds got two on a double. The Tigers put together another rally in the third as one run was walked in and then senior Lorin Garbarino doubled to get two more runs.

Junior centerfielder Michelle Cordes said, "We were a better team than them. They just put together one good inning which was enough to win the first game."

It was clear that the Tigers proved they were the better team as they outhit the Aggies 10-2 and Pacific had the bases loaded several times in the second game.

Women's Water Polo
Bay Area foes beat on Tigers

THE PACIFICAN

Two weekend games on the road has the UOP women's water polo squad still searching for their first victory.

After an upset loss to No. 17 San Jose State and a 11-3 drubbing by No. 3 Stanford, UOP (0-3) returned to Stockton for practice this week.

San Jose State goalie Cathy Hernandez stopped a shot from Molly Smith with 15 seconds to play to prevent SJSU from prevailing 11-10 last Friday at the Spartan Aquatics Center.

In a game in which the Spartans never trailed, Laurel Govelett scored three goals including the game's opening goal. Teammate Liz Garcia led the Spartans with four goals.

Smith provided most of Pacific's offense as she scored six goals, including three in the final period. Freshman Cari Bertrand added two goals and Ericka Richards and Erica Fox each contributed a goal for the Tigers.

Stanford's Ellen Estes never allowed the Tigers to be in the contest as she scored three goals in the opening two minutes as she staked Stanford to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

She finished with six goals on eight attempts for an 11-3 Cardinal victory last Sunday.

Smith again led the Tigers with two goals, both in the fourth period and senior Maggie Phillips added one goal for the final margin. Stanford moves to 10-2 overall and 2-0 in MPSF action. The Tigers are 0-2 in the MPSF and will host Long Beach State this Friday at 4 p.m. at Chris Kjeldsen Pool.
IM Update

Upcoming Events:

Ultimate Frisbee and outdoor volleyball entries open on Mar. 23 and Mar. 30, respectively.

Softball entries closed Monday Mar. 9 and play begins Mar. 23 with men's, women's and co-rec competition.

Outdoor soccer entries opened on Mar. 9 as well.

Entries close on Mar. 31 with play beginning on April 8.

Baseball

Hanseen helps Tigers win two UOP catcher goes 3-for-4 in Sunday's 6-2 win.

The Pacifican

After two victories this weekend, the UOP baseball team is riding high on Tye Hanseen's and Kyle May's heroics.

The Tigers lost to Sacramento State last Friday 10-2 but used the loss as motivation to win the next two games against the Hornets.

Travis Fleming lost his first game of the season for the Tigers (12-3) giving up eight earned runs. Fleming gave up three home runs including a two-run job to Hornet catcher Josh Payne in the first inning.

Saturday's game was a completely different story. Ryan Stowasser belted a home run and a double while picking up three RBI for the Tigers as they gave Sac State the spank-down, 17-4. Hanseen helped out with two singles and two

C's Corner

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Wolf Pack fans: You lost on your home floor, you got outcheered by only a couple thousand fans ... its called SCOREBOARD.

Home court disadvantage

For Saturday's semifinal versus Nevada, 8,490 fans piled into the Lawlor Events Center, and I'm not kidding you, the UOP fans were as loud as Nevada fans despite being outnumbered. It was bar-none the best game of the season and that is not an exaggeration.

Nice road trip

Thanks to all the fans that made the trek to Reno for the Big West Tournament. Props go out to students, especially the ones who drove up on Saturday in bad weather.

Bittersweet taste

It was bittersweet to see the Utah State celebration at mid-court and the cutting of the nets. That was us a year ago.

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Mahaffey added 12 to go with Aaron's nine.

In over 1,500 screaming fans, the Wolf Pack had home-court advantage much of the game. Nevada's clutch free

Marvin Wilson free throws but Jacobsen's big three-pointer put the Tigers up for good.

Behind solid three-point shooting from Jacobsen (17 points, three treys) and Clay McKnight (13 points, four trifectas), the Tigers used Olowokandi's 24 points to stomp out a fiery Idaho team 82-74 last Friday in the first round of the tournament.

Mahaffey abused the Vandals for 15 points including a sick drop step dunk in the first half. Idaho got as close as 77-74 on Avery Curry's 23 points, but were worn down physically.

UOP finished with a 23-9 record, 14-2 in conference play. They won the Western Division of the Big West and had won 16 straight prior to the loss against Utah State.

The UOP Pep Band plays with authority during a break in the action at the tournament.

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"UOP's never been in the NIT," said Thomason after last Sunday's championship loss to Utah State. "Whatever basketball we play, we'll be excited about it."

The Jerry Tarkanian-coached Bulldogs finished 18-11 and now have the services of guard Chris Herren who did not play against UOP when the two teams met. Herren missed several games due to personal reasons. Two FSU players have left the team and several others have missed games due to "disciplinary reasons."

Earl Clark attempts to dribble around USU's Neal Ceddes.
Men's Basketball

Aced out of NCAA Tourney

After beating Nevada and Idaho, Pacific loses the championship to Utah State 78-63; Wednesday's late NIT game vs. Fresno State

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

RENO—It's official. Utah State is going to "The Big Dance."

UOP was without an invite to the 1998 NCAA Tournament after losing the Big West Tournament Championship to the Aggies 78-63. However, UOP will play in the NIT Tournament vs. Fresno State at the Spanos Center on Wednesday Mar. 11.

After an amazing victory over Nevada a day earlier, the Tigers could not break Utah State last Sunday at Lawlor Events Center.

Michael Olowokandi poured in 32 points and pulled down 10 boards, virtually carrying the Tigers on his back but he couldn't shoulder the load. Utah State won the championship going away thanks to stellar play from Tournament MVP Marcus Saxon (23 points), Justin Jones (17 points) and Kevin Rice (14 points).

After falling behind in the second half 56-41, Pacific made a 9-0 run to cut the Aggie lead to five with 7:35 to play. At the 2:55 mark, the Tigers made the Aggies sweat, cutting the lead to a 65-63 advantage.

"I thought we were going to win the game at that time," said Pacific head coach Bob Thomason of the two-point deficit. "Offensively, we lacked our discipline for the first time in 17 games. We weren't passing enough, and their pressure affected that."

Tiger shooters put up too many quick shots and not enough good ones (1-9 from three-point range in the second half). Adam Jacobsen felt the sting finishing with seven points on 2-of-12 shooting. His teammate Olowokandi owned the paint, however.

Olowokandi backed down defenders Donnie Johnson and Pharoah Davis and shot over them but without much help from his teammates, USU's Rice and Saxon were able to will their squad to victory.

Saxon's jumper with 1:35 left pushed his team up 69-63, and began the USU celebration.

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NIT: Rematch with Fresno State

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

It's not the 64 best teams in the nation. It's more like the next best 32. Pacific (23-9) joined the field of NIT Tournament teams after losing the Big West Conference Tournament Championship to Utah State 78-63. The National Invitation Tournament is a consolation tournament comprised of the NCAA's best teams that just missed getting invitations to the NCAA Tournament.

Fresno State will be the Tigers' first-round opponent at the Spanos Center Wednesday Mar. 11. Revenge will be on the minds of the Bulldogs, they took a beating 85-74 earlier this season (Dec. 13) against the Tigers in front of a sold-out Spanos Center which led to a nosedive in their national ranking.

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C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

Big West big-time

The Big West Conference is a great conference in a great tournament but how big-time is it? It's played on tape delayed for a hour and a half; most people never even bother to listen. The conference needs to hold itself better, then maybe the conference can get itself noticed into the NCAA Tournament.

Fans sell-out tee shirts

I attempted a promotion to sell UOP Big West Tournament tee-shirts at the NIT home game against Fresno State. I was undaunted by the fans buying the new tee-shirts that

Fullerton

Costanza of Costanza

Cal State Fullerton's

male cheerleader

like George Costanza of TV's "Seinfeld" is life after "Seinfeld.

Nevada: A bunch of punks

After talking to UOP fans and asking them if I could interview them on camera, I found out that fans are just a bunch of punks. People to me, Nevada fans were trying to start fights but just didn't have the guts to do it. As a result, they were just punks.

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