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Annual budget to be presented to Board

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

President DeRosa will be presenting the 1998-99 budget for UOP to the Board of Regents early next month.

The Institutional Priorities Committee has recommended funding to address the four university priorities: Information Technology, Marketing, Improved Faculty Salary, Competitiveness and fundraising.

In addition, IPC has recommended funding for facilities maintenance (the next highest priority) and selected special needs.

The President has authorized expenditure of approximately $400,000 of one-time funding from fiscal year '98 and reserve funds totaling $900,000.

IPC recommended that initial investments of almost $200,000 be used in marketing initiatives to strengthen student enrollment.

First time marketing expenses for new publications for recruiting students along with other ongoing expenses for attracting prospective students and marketing will be included in this allotment.

Fundraising will also take more priority with a concentration on gaining alumni support. Fundraising activities have been long neglected and require significant investment and time, administrators feel.

“We are going to be getting more priority with a concentration on gaining alumni support,” Provost Gilbertson said.

“We are very concerned that the library was left out of the budget,” said Craig Hawbaker of the library staff.

One-time funds will be for a library card server, financial aid computing upgrade for aid projections and student access and some software upgrade. Included in the special needs budget will be funds for the Public Safety Department and Disabled Student Services.

Public Safety needs partial funding for a female officer and OS is in some direct federal violations that require additional funding.

What was of concern was the fact that the library was left out of the budget and will not be granted its request for further funding.

Keeping up on journal subscriptions, which have a 17 percent inflation rate, is worrying some.

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Facilities maintenance which is also one of the top priorities for the budget will receive $145,000 one time funds and an ongoing $100,000 for campus master plan consultation and facilities maintenance.

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President DeRosa will present the budget to the Board of Regents April 2.

Pacifican begins research into local dental hygiene program

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

A study to test the feasibility of a dental hygienists program is in the works on the UOP Stockton campus, according to Provost Phil Gilbertson.

The Provost discussed this plan at the Academic Council meeting March 12.

San Joaquin Delta College was thinking about implementing the program but has recently backed away from the idea, giving Pacific room to see if it will work here.

The UOP Dental School has also shown interest in implementing the program.

The program, if implemented, may consist of two years on the Stockton campus and two years on the dental school campus in San Francisco.

“Before we do anything at all we have to do some research as to what this kind of program will be like,” Provost Gilbertson said.

“We are going to be getting fairly detailed wealth information about alumni and donors,” Provost Gilbertson said. "This is going to be extremely valuable in the fundraising process,” he said.

The money allocated will also be used to hire five fundraisers to help with the process.
Hewlett grant fund links wide range of academic programs

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific has been awarded a grant for $30,000 from The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation for "Professionalizing the Practice of Liberal Learning in the New American College."

The grant matched by the University links Pacific to nine other institutions which belong to the Association of New American Colleges.

“Pacific’s project proposes curricular collaborations between the School of Engineering and the philosophy department, the Eberhardt School of Business and the psychology department and the Benedict School of Education and the physics department,” said Assistant Provost Heathier Mayne.

Faculty members who will work on the project are David Fletcher, Eleanor Wittrup, Newman Perry, Martin Gipson, Marilyn Draheim and Jim Hetrick.

Additionally, George Randels from religious studies, Dave Chambers, from the School of Dentistry and John Smith, director of genera; education will provide consultation for different aspects of Pacific’s project.

“This is a very exciting and promising project. Assistant Provost Mayne has skillfully worked with faculty to build on this University priority to ‘link liberal arts and sciences with professional programs on all three campuses,’” said Provost Phil Gilbertson.

“Her leadership has been the key to our success in securing this grant.”

The nine other institutions which belong to the Association of New American Colleges are: Drury College, Ichthaca College, Mercer University, North Central College, Pacific Lutheran University, Susquehanna University, the Sage Colleges, University of Hartford and Valparaiso University.

Forensics team takes top honors in global competition

BY NATHAN CARTER Pacifican Guest Writer

The UOP Forensics team was enduring a March Madness of their own over spring break.

UOP continued their quest for excellence and a national title by eliminating the competition and winning the gold.

The first tournament was the AFA State Championship held at Cypress College. Students and schools competed for the title of top Speech Team in California.

Pacific was awarded first place and took home the sweepstakes trophy.

Leading the way was Nathan Carter, who earned Best Speaker for the tournament.

Members of the UOP Forensics team on tour during Break.

BY NATHAN CARTER Pacifican Guest Writer

He has a joint appointment in Religious Studies and English. He is a faculty member of both departments.

And he is only one of two professors on the UOP campus to have this type of assignment.

Gilbert Schedler, Ph.D. has taught at UOP for 31 years. He started as a professor of humanities at Callison College which was a cluster college for UOP.

Callison College was the international cross-cultural college. While he was professor he taught graduate students at the University of Bangalore, located in southern India.

After Schedler was teaching at Callison for 12 years, the college was fazed out and he joined UOP.

Soon after becoming a professor, Schedler received his joint appointment.

“I wanted to study both areas of religion and English because I’m interested in the way the two disciplines (religion and literature) interact and enrich one another,” Schedler said.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity from Concorida Seminary. He then went on to receive his master’s degree in English from Washington University in St. Louis.

UOP Professor uses religion and lit in classes and career

Professor Gilbert Schedler

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Schedler is currently working on his second year as chair of the Religious Studies Department.
Director would like to see more students use the Baun Fitness Center's facilities

BRITTIONY BORGES
Pacifcian guest writer

Student participation at the Baun Fitness Center has some wondering why students do not want to use the facility on campus.

"Only 20 to 25 percent of UOP students use the Baun Fitness Center excluding athletes," said John McBride, director of athletic performance.

"I would really like to see an increase in student participation," he said.

Because of this concern McBride has come up with some ideas to make the center more accessible to students and not only athletes.

The center is not open on Saturdays where in the past it was closed the entire weekend. And if the budget were available McBride would also like to create some new programs to increase enrollment at Baun.

Another idea that he has suggested is having a student/staff fitness assessment program available for individuals using the facility.

McBride would also like to offer a lecture on fitness once a month during Pacific hour to keep students informed about classes offered as well as new equipment.

To gain recognition for individuals that use the facilities, McBride suggested having lifting records for students to try and break.

The 49ers will make UOP their home for summer training camp and a new athletic fitness center is being developed.

According to McBride, the team will go directly from practice to lifting weights and it seems that the Baun Fitness Center is too far away from the field.

The new facility will be about 20 percent smaller than Baun.

The Baun Fitness Center offers a variety of equipment such as racquetball, aerobics, and the latest Stairmaster equipment.

"We also have the largest amount of free weights in the county and maybe in Northern California," McBride said.

Students, staff and faculty can use the facility for $45 a semester or $85 a year.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

More than 120 titles, including the latest mystery, romance and adventure offerings have been added to the William Knox Holt Memorial Library's leisure reading section.

There are now more than 500 popular books by contemporary authors like Jude Deveraux, Danielle Steele, Robert B. Parker, Michael Connelly and Patricia Cornwell.

Also included in the gift was an extensive holding of the works of Tony Hillerman, Elizabeth Peters, Louis L'Amour, P.D. James, Stephen King, Simon Brett, Barbara Michaels and Victoria Holt.

"We received a large donation in the memory of Deborah Frick, and then longtime doctor and alumna Marian Van Gilder Schroven sent along more hardback mysteries from her home in Oceanside," said circulation supervisor Mary Jo Gohlke.

Schroven began donating books to the library in 1994.

"There are a great many miscellaneous books that enjoy a brisk checkout," Gohlke said.
Campus group helps UOP faculty and staff ‘connect’

LACY HYLAND
Pacifican guest writer

Round two of the Connections program is officially underway and UOP faculty will come out swinging.

CONNECTS is a quality service training program from the Noel Levitz Centers that, since the beginning of its trial run last October, has helped roughly 180 members of UOP’s staff.

The sessions are designed to aid in orienting new staff to their positions, building and reinforcing the proper expectations on the job and serving as mentors and role models for service providers.

“We’re looking forward to getting feedback from the faculty, as well as the supervisory and non-supervisory staff,” said Sally Coleman, member of the Staff Development Leadership Council—the organizing body of the Connects program.

Several new changes have taken place since the pilot program began last October. In order to accommodate university employees more effectively, additional session times have been scheduled.

There have also been new developments in the actual content of the sessions themselves—training facilitators have been working on integrating information from each group in a two-and-a-half hour session for faculty members.

“Were trying to make it (attending sessions) as convenient as we can,” Coleman said.

The connectors will make their first special-session appearance at a department meeting for the School of Business later this month.

Forensics

Continued from page 2

winning first in Duo, and first in Prose Interpretation.

Edwin Tiongson won first in Informative and finalist in Prose.

At the International Forensics Tournament held in Lisbon, Portugal more UOP Forensics success was at hand.

The international tournament, held only once a year, is one of the most prestigious dental hygienists.

“We don’t need headlines saying ‘Pacific gets new dental hygiene program,’” Gilbertson said. “We are simply investigating the feasibility of how and if this program will work for UOP.”

Research will begin later this semester and into next Fall.
The v-chip: An expensive, complex and faulty solution to a very simple problem

The Knight Rider Newspapers' wire story, "FCC approves installation of v-chip," published in the March 13th issue of The Stockton Record states, "The Federal Communications Commission is requiring television makers to install the v-chip in half of all new televisions by July 1, 1999, and in all television watching were more of the family activity, followed by stimulating conversation, perhaps the programs would seem more relevant to our lives. Right now, television is considered the cause of lower grades and reduced reading among school-aged children. Discussion about what children see on the television might help families develop ideas, gain knowledge about certain controversial issues and ultimately bring these immediate relatives closer together.

There is also the v-chip flaw to consider. Children are very resourceful and always curious. If they want to watch a blocked program, chances are they will be able to obtain access to it.

Finally, since people don't have the technological knowledge to program their own VCRs, it is doubtful they will know how to program a v-chip.

Some might say this is the government's way of achieving more control within our own homes. Either way, there are already established blocking products that don't involve government intervention, such as the Lock Box or SuperVision.

The cheapest solution—which involves the least amount of work—is to change the channel or turn the television off. It is that simple.

The Knight Rider Newspapers' wire story, "FCC approves installation of v-chip," published in the March 13th issue of The Stockton Record states, "The Federal Communications Commission is requiring television makers to install the v-chip in half of all new televisions by July 1, 1999, and in all televisions by Jan. 1, 2000."

The v-chip, or the violence chip, is the censoring technology created to give parents the ability to block violent or sexually-oriented television programs from their children's view.

Parents will have an access code to program the shows they would prefer their children to see. The article indicated, however that, "The blocking system may already have a fatal flaw, since teenagers could circumvent the v-chip in many instances by routing the signal to the family television through a VCR tuner, which isn't required to have a v-chip."

The v-chip will cost about $40, said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. There's a much cheaper and less complicated solution.

Change the channel!

The television industry is correct in saying it is a violation of the First Amendment, which gives United States citizens the freedom of speech. The television industry has the freedom to broadcast violence or sex. We, as citizens of this country, have the freedom to choose whether or not to watch these programs.

There is nothing wrong with the current rating system, which places letter ratings on the screen to warn parents of the upcoming programs. Parents can still regulate what their children watch. Many parents may argue that they are not always watching television with their children. What happens when parents cannot be in the room?

Television has been considered a sort of free babysitter for numerous families. If television watching were more of a family activity, followed by stimulating conversation, perhaps the programs would seem more relevant to our lives.

Right now, television is considered the cause of lower grades and reduced reading among school-aged children. Discussion about what children see on the television might help families develop ideas, gain knowledge about certain controversial issues and ultimately bring these immediate relatives closer together.
Phi Delta Theta: We would be good neighbor to church

Dear Editor:

The article written in last week's Pacifican regarding Dr. Putnam's concern with Phi Delta Theta possibly moving into the Pacific House was based solely on his stereotypical view of fraternities. We understand his concern for the well-being of his church and parish, and want to assure him that we are not the type of group he has assumed us to be.

Phi Delta Theta is only a possible candidate for the occupation of the Pacific House. It is unfair to assume that if we became the church's neighbor, we would be involved in the unacceptable acts reported in his letter to the editor. Many of his complaints seem to result from large campus-wide parties hosted by the prior fraternity. If Phi Delta Theta moves into the house, parties will take place off campus.

Dr. Putnam also seemed concerned with the abuse of the church parking lot. Residential Life and Housing is currently constructing a larger parking lot for the use of the Pacific House residents and guests. Dr. Putnam's stereotypical assumptions of Phi Delta Theta are unfair and unjustified. If we were to move next door to the church, we would hope to build a constructive and mutually beneficial relationship as neighbors.

Sincerely,
The Men of Phi Delta Theta

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Question of the week

Should families have to buy v-chips to prevent their children from watching violent TV?

"Yes, because otherwise we will have to pay for it through taxes or higher television prices."

-Andy Campbell, Sophomore

"Yes, because otherwise we will have to prevent violence then they should start taking care of it."

-Michael Barnett, Freshman

"Yes, because it makes a parent feel like he or she is preventing everything that is violent from their children's viewing...and that makes better children in the long run."

-Julian Zabaleasoa, Freshman

People develop differently and by using the v-chip you are preventing this natural development by making choices for other people.

-Edwin Tiomson, Junior
New cigarette tax: Good cover

Scott Switzer
Pacifican Staff Writer

If any of you walked through the McCaffrey Center a few weeks ago, you probably noticed a table set up for voters to sign petitions enabling new bills to be put on the November ballot. Most of these were good ideas, and I did my share of signing. However, there was one petition which caught my eye because I could not find good conscience in signing it.

This petition was to put a ballot on the ballot for an extra tax on cigarettes. The tax is 50 cents on every pack of cigarettes. This money will go toward education and child development. This is not such a bad idea; education needs all the money it can get. My problem with this tax is that why should people who smoke be the only ones to pay? It is not just the children of smokers who need this money for their education. The reason is that while California is trying to eliminate smoking, they are also trying to make as much money off it as possible. They know that most, if not all smokers, will pay this extra 50 cents.

There are two major contentions that most people should see with this new bill, if it makes the ballot. The first is what I have already stated, why should smokers be the only ones to pay in this new bill? Would it not be just as easy to raise gas prices by a small amount, say 4 cents a gallon? If California's latest studies are accurate, only 18 percent of the people smoke. Certainly more than 18 percent use gas. I would be willing to pay an extra 4 cents a gallon, especially at the price gas is now. Furthermore, this tax would not discriminate against any one social group.

The second contention is where the tax would be going. The bill is supposed to go toward education. Does anyone remember the California Lottery? That was originally intended to benefit education as well. It has benefited somewhat, but not as much as it should. The profit made from the lottery is so filtered that by the time it gets down to education, there is less money left than in a students' pockets the day before payday.

If any of you see this petition, please think about what it really means. Is it for the benefit of the education of the children, or is it an undercover attack on the tobacco industry and those of us who smoke? I implore all of you, do not be swayed by their supposed good intentions. Behind it all is a dark and greedy figure known as the taxman.

Having exercised all his open attacks on the Tobacco industry, he now attacks under the facade of benefitting the children. He is striking a low blow that will not hurt the Tobacco industry itself, it will only hurt those of us who exercise their free, although limited, right to smoke.

Campus parking takes a hard line

Drew Reyes
Pacifican Staff Writer

It's 9:30 a.m. and you are already late for class. Instead of walking all the way to south campus you decide to drive. The approach to your car and see a pink parking ticket nestled under one of your windshield wipers. After releasing a few expletives directed towards Public Safety and authority in general, you snatch up your ticket and drive to class in a bad mood.

Unfortunately, this year many students have had this similar experience after leaving their cars in the temporary parking sections overnight. The first thing you hear is, "I parked in temporary parking almost every night last year and I never got caught!" Robert Calaway, chief of police for Public Safety, concedes that Public Safety has been too lenient with its policy and may have misled students into believing that overnight parking is available to students. "We need to be consistent. These are violation areas (temporary parking), and if someone parks there overnight, it's our policy that we enforce the University's parking regulations."

While it seems like Public Safety is really cracking down on parking violators this year, Calaway assured me that the same level of enforcement is being applied as in past semesters. Contrary to what some students believe, he also made it very clear that there is not a set quota of parking violations to be met each month. Parking is enforced on campus for many reasons; the most important is to make sure that parking is not taken from those who have paid for it. "Citing vehicles without UOP stickers are the most common form of parking tickets that we give out," Calaway said.

You may have seen a warning notice floating around campus or posted on bulletin boards that, "Parking enforcement will take place during Spring Break for the Stockton campus." When I first saw this notice, I immediately thought that Public Safety was out to make some money over Spring Break. When the students aren't here, a good parking spot is easy to find. If parking tickets are issued mainly to ensure that parking is not taken from those who have paid for it, why do they still need to enforce parking regulations when that is no longer a problem? It all comes back to consistency. The decision to continue to enforce the University's normal parking regulation over Spring Break was made in order to be consistent with these regulations."

So what's next? Parking enforcement over Winter Break, weekends and the summer? Chief Calaway said that no decision has been finalized regarding these issues. Again, he stressed the consistency of parking enforcement. I was ready to bring down the hammer on Public Safety, especially the guy in that little meter-maid-mobile, but after talking to Calaway and thinking about the issue from both sides, I came to this conclusion:

Public Safety should leave no doubt in anyone's mind about the rules and regulations regarding parking on campus. Twice a year, "The Pacifican publishes "Guidelines for Campus Parking," which gives you exactly what its title indicates. In the Finance Center, the same place where you buy parking permits, there are free pamphlets available that contain the University of the Pacific's complete "Parking and Motor Vehicle Regulations." So the information is available and we need to educate ourselves before we criticize Public Safety for following their own rules.
Campus crime: More occurrences than reported?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

Last winter and spring, nothing stopped a serial rapist from entering the computer labs and music rooms on a number of college campuses. The attacker sexually assaulted as many as a dozen women in six states in the Midwest. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the number of drug arrests from 1994 to 1995 rose 18 percent and has increased steadily over subsequent years.

Rohypnol, the new date-rape drug, has been hitting the college scene for the past year causing students to go in and out of consciousness, aware of some things and totally unaware of others. It's the perfect agenda for sexual assault on an unwilling victim.

Although these situations may sound like themes for the next Jerry Springer show, they are real situations college students might face.

In 1990, the government aimed to prevent these misfortunes by signing into law the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act. This law requires institutions to participate in publishing and distributing an annual security report to current and prospective students and employees. This report includes statistics concerning the occurrence on campus of certain criminal offenses reported to campus officials, and a statement regarding campus law enforcement policies.

The Campus Security Act seems to be a step in the right direction, however there are too many loopholes for the law to work.

Rohypnol, the new date-rape drug, has been hitting the college scene for the past year causing students to go in and out of consciousness, aware of some things and totally unaware of others. It's the perfect agenda for sexual assault on an unwilling victim.

The National Institute of Justice has found that one of the biggest problems with the statistics is that they include only crimes committed on campus property. More than half the cases involving the students occur in the areas surrounding the campus.

Another problem deals with the fact that many colleges might have a financial incentive to downplay crime.

Ken Koziol, sergeant detective with the Lincoln, Nebraska, police department stated to U.S. News & World Report, "The worry is that students will take their tuition dollars to a school with fewer reports of crime."

At Moorhead State University in Minnesota, during the 1994-1995 school year, the counseling center had 35 cases classified as sexual abuse and 23 cases classified as physical abuse. Unfortunately, the official college crime report indicated only one on-campus sexual assault and one on-campus aggravated assault.

One might question how UOP measures up. The office manager at Public Safety stated they had been publishing the crime report before the law passed in 1990.

When asked whether or not Public Safety published all the crimes committed on campus, she said "We state what is required by law and pick out things from the big book."

I'll leave this statement to your interpretation. All crimes committed on college campuses should be reported and made available to public knowledge. Why allow colleges to mislead students and parents with a facade, thus hiding the truth, in order to encourage increased enrollment?

Euthanasia: Murder or respectful death?

MIKE COMB
Pacifican Staff Writer

Of all the articles I have written this one is probably the toughest. I am sitting here trying to figure out how to argue for euthanasia. The problem is that I really don't understand why anyone would argue against euthanasia.

To me it seems like such a simple concept. If my car is dying, I have every right to sell it, give it away, or drop it off at a junkyard. Why can't we take similar actions with our dying bodies? Euthanasia literally means "a good death," and shouldn't everyone have the right to a good death?

There are two types of euthanasia, passive and active. Passive refers to allowing a patient to die by withholding life support or required medicines. Active euthanasia involves actually administering some sort of drug that will cause the patient to die. This is the method used by Dr. Kevorkian, although, the patient actually administers the drug to him or herself. In most states, passive euthanasia is either legal or simply ignored. Active euthanasia is much more controversial.

So why do people have a problem with other people committing suicide? I guess there are a variety of reasons. One of the most common is the idea that every life is sacred. This is basically sentimental gibberish. What are the odds of anyone contributing anything impressive to society while in a coma or during the final stages of cancer? The most interesting aspect about this issue is the people that generally advocate it. They tend to be fairly religious, they tend to believe that life does not end when the deaths of our bodies.

Why would anyone want to go on living if they were in so much pain making life miserable? I believe that if a person is terminally ill or permanently comatose and has expressed a desire to terminate their life under such conditions, they should be allowed to do so and die with dignity.

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Staff Writer

What happened to kill the pain, not the patient? Technology in our world today is simply astounding. Doctors are finding cures for the most impossible diseases. There are at least suppressors for pain for those things without cures. The thing no one seems to realize is that relief is a feeling. You have to be alive to feel it. You will not feel the relief you so desperately seek, if you are dead.

People claim that just as we may be privileged to live and take it away and that anything short of His plan is a sin. One must also remember it is against the law to murder. Who should have the power though to decide when an individual is in enough pain to die? Death is natural. If you think about it, everyone is going to die. When assisted suicide crosses the line? Euthanasia defines the amount of pain that is or is not acceptable to live. What about those people in pain from depression? They are not terminally ill but do they have the right to choose to die?

Euthanasia is an example of the moral burden technology presents to our society. Death is permanent. Life means you still have a chance.
Computers anyone?

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacific Staff Writer

Computers are a very big part of everybody’s college career. You may use your computer to type the “A” paper that you are writing or you might be checking to see if anyone has left you a message on your e-mail. Computers are very handy when you want to save an important piece of work for later. All you have to do is switch on the computer and pull up your file and boom there is your piece of work, right where you left it! Most college students have some type of computer in their rooms such as lab top computers or PCs, which is short for personal computer. For the other students who do not own this wonderful device, never fear because there is always someone down the hall that does or you can walk over to the computer lab and type to your heart’s content. So how is all this programming and networking accessible for students use here at UOP? Well, if you have ever been to Hand Hall computer lab, you will notice that next door is the Office of Computing Services. In this office is very intelligent woman who knows all about the glorious world of computing.

The UOP HMONG Club members strike a pose at Pixie Woods during the March 7 community service park cleanup.

If you would like to make a commitment to community service by adopting a park or portion of a Bike Path, call the Stockton Department of Parks and Recreation at 937-8307. Together we can make a difference.

The HMONG Club is just one of many organizations here at UOP that do the “little things” to make our community a better place.

Attention: The results are in... Should ASUOP take guaranteed funding away from constituent schools?

Of 50 respondents, one favored removing guaranteed funding, while 49 were against the idea.

Various student opinions on the subject:

“There is no legitimate reason. If the constituent schools are dependent, it takes away from what UOP has to offer. Its not utilitarian.”

-Diane Kazer

“I think it will take away options for students on campus.”

-Mellissa Henrickson

“The way it states from the constitution is that there is a guaranteed percentage to the Pacifican and constituent schools. This has hindered the equality of the funding process. The guarantee should be taken out because they are inherit in the funding process itself.”

-Jon Baggett

ASUOF President

See Pacifican, page 12
Stockton, UOP, and you
DONNA BROWN
Pacifican Guest Writer

Q: Many campuses are going “dry.” As an outside person in the community, what is your opinion of this?

A: There have been some extreme cases of alcohol abuse on campuses. It is unfortunate that there are those who are unable to control their consumption and conduct. If this is the only way to eliminate the abuse, I suppose it should be done.

Q: Do you think the City of Stockton is moving up in the ranks as one of the state’s larger cities and ports?

A: Stockton is the 12th largest city in California. The population growth has slowed from what it was in the 1980’s. If the economy rebounds, there should be another period of growth. The port can handle bulk cargo which is needed by the agricultural community and it can handle a few other bulk items. However, the freighters which ship containerized cargo cannot reach the Port of Stockton. Port growth will depend on the market for the bulk cargo.

Q: A lot of students “fear” south Stockton because of its history regarding crime and gangs. Has this problem, as the students might say, been resolved or dealt with to make the city more student friendly?

A: Since 1992 the City of Stockton has been working with neighborhood groups in several areas of the city to make them safer. Crime rates in some South Stockton neighborhoods have dropped as much as 58%. Overall the crime rate is down 30.8%. Unfortunately in this day and age, it is prudent to be cautious at night in any large city. It is not advisable to get involved in drug deals or in gang activities.

Q: What advise do you have for bringing Stocktonians closer to the students here at Pacific and students closer to Stocktonians?

A: Having activities on campus which interest the citizens and students so there is intermingling would be a start. The next step might be some joint projects.

Q: A lot of students are thinking about life after college.

A: Since 1992 the City of Stockton has been working with neighborhood groups in several areas of the city to make them safer. Crime rates in some South Stockton neighborhoods have dropped as much as 58%. Overall the crime rate is down 30.8%. Unfortunately in this day and age, it is prudent to be cautious at night in any large city. It is not advisable to get involved in drug deals or in gang activities.

Q: A lot of students are thinking about life after college.

A: Having activities on campus which interest the citizens and students so there is intermingling would be a start. The next step might be some joint projects. I would urge students to get involved in community projects.

Lifelong Learning
Classes prepare students for careers
TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

Two popular Lifelong Learning classes, “Career Assessment” and “Goal Setting,” are offered again this spring. “These two classes are useful for people at any stage of their career and especially for students who are thinking about life after college,” said instructor Martha Schuster, associate director of UOP’s Career and Internship Center.

In “Career Assessment,” Schuster and co-instructor Bud Swanson, a private career consultant, help students assess their values, skills, interests and personality and develop a career portfolio. Information is needed about life after college.

“Goal Setting,” students will develop a plan to achieve personal and professional goals. Schuster recommends that students take “Career Assessment” before taking “Goal Setting.”

These classes are useful at any stage of a career and especially for students who are thinking about life after college.

To register, call Lifelong Learning at 946-2424 or stop by McConchle Hall.
Dysphorias’ Trouble In Toyland: It’s .... unique

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Imagine stepping into a room where instantly your mind wanders back to your childhood and stirs memories of all the toys you used to play with. These are pleasant thoughts, right? Well, you are not quite sure what exactly to feel when you step into the art exhibit titled “Trouble In Toyland.”

This exhibit is located in the art center and will be set up for you to experience for about two or three weeks. The exhibit includes two rooms filled with images and music. The first room has three walls. On the wall on the right, there are images of toys made for girls to play with. Some of these images include dolls, houses, mermaids and unicorns. On the wall to the left, are the images of toys made for boys. Some of these images are spaceships, dinosaurs, race cars, helicopters and monsters. Then, as you look at the wall directly in the middle of the room you see that the cut out images of toys are made for either a boy or a girl to play with. The toys on the wall are placed at an angle with spotlights on the ground shining on each one to cast a mysterious shadow on the wall. As if this wasn’t enough to make you think of the good old days, you are actually able to hear children’s voices speak to you. (Of course, the voices you hear are pre-recorded, but they still give you an eerie feeling.) The voices you hear belong to girls and boys who are probably about six or seven years old.

Occasionally, an adult voice can be heard on the recording scolding or speaking to one of the children. Just around the corner is the second part of the exhibit. The room is dark and bare except for four animal foam shaped mats for you to sit on. The room is very serene and calming while at the same time can cause you to feel disturbed and confused because you really are not sure just what exactly you are looking at. So, are you curious yet as to what is in this exhibit? Well, let’s walk through the exhibit together.

This magical space in the art center is very serene and calming while at the same time can cause you to feel disturbed and confused because you really are not sure just what exactly you are looking at. So, are you curious yet as to what is in this exhibit? Well, let’s walk through the exhibit together. The exhibit includes two rooms filled with images and music. The first room has three walls. On the wall on the right, there are images of toys made for girls to play with. Some of these images include dolls, houses, mermaids and unicorns. On the wall to the left, are the images of toys made for boys. Some of these images are spaceships, dinosaurs, race cars, helicopters and monsters. Then, as you look at the wall directly in the middle of the room you see that the cut out images of toys are made for either a boy or a girl to play with. The toys on the wall are placed at an angle with spotlights on the ground shining on each one to cast a mysterious shadow on the wall. As if this wasn’t enough to make you think of the good old days, you are actually able to hear children’s voices speak to you. (Of course, the voices you hear are pre-recorded, but they still give you an eerie feeling.) The voices you hear belong to girls and boys who are probably about six or seven years old.

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Greek Life continued from page 9

Pacifican

Cindy Delmar is the Director of Computing Services. She doesn’t exactly work directly for UOP, but she is directly responsible for all the possible computer programming here on campus. If you think about how many possible computer programs run through this campus, it may seem overwhelming to you, but not to Delmar. Delmar loves her job here on campus and has been steadily working since January of 1997. Delmar has many responsibilities resting on her shoulders. She makes sure that all computer networking and all department programs are running properly. Even if there is a problem with something having to do with computers here on campus, she is notified right away. That is what keeps Delmar on her toes. Her job is filled with constant challenges so she never is doing the same thing twice.

Delmar has led an interesting life and the different paths she has taken have gotten her to where she is today. Believe it or not, Delmar started off working for Stride Rite Shoes and wound up putting together a computer programming system for the company. She was in the right place at the right time. She wanted to start a career with computers, Delmar attended the University at Buffalo in New York, where she was raised. Her first job took her from her hometown to Michigan. Soon after that Delmar traveled to Philadelphia and now she is here with us at UOP.

Delmar is definitely a strong asset to the school, because without her, the computer systems wouldn’t be in the wonderful shape that they are in right now.

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- Alpha Christian Fellowship
  - Prayer Meeting
  - Building West

- UOP 403(b) Tax Deferred Annuity
  - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- UOP Library, Room 247
  - For more information please call Jerrilyn Myers at (916) 274-8491 x12

- InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
  - Weekly Meeting
  - 6:30-9:15 p.m.
  - McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Friday, March 27, 1998

- UOP Blood Drive
  - 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
  - Grace Covell Hall, Tiger Lounge
  - For more information call Robyn Muramoto or Andrew Baldwin 565-4870 or Delta Blood Bank at (888) 9 4BLOOD

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

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

Saturday, March 28, 1998

- ASUOP Opening Day at Great America
  - 8:30 a.m.
  - Meeting at Burns Tower
  - $10.00

- Native American Powwow
  - CUS Stanislaus Gymnasium, Turlock
  - For more information call 667-3598

- Easter Seal Society of Superior California
  - Run for the Lilies 5K Run/Walk
  - Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.
  - Race starts at 10:00 a.m.
  - Lincoln Center

Opening Day at Great America

On March 28, ASUOP will be hosting an all day trip to Great America. The Cost is only $10.00 and tickets are limited so call the ASUOP office today to sign up. For anyone interested in helping out drivers are needed. Everyone will be meeting at Burns Tower to carpool at 8:30 a.m. and park closes at 7:00 p.m. Can be paid for by cash, check or student account. For more information call Steve at ASUOP 946-2233.

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Daily: (4:15) 7:05,10:00

Meet the Deadlies - PG
Daily: (2:55,5:10) 7:10,9:25
Early Shows Fri-Sun: (11:00,12:55)

Wild Things - R
Daily: (1:55,4:35) 7:20,9:45
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:30)

The Man in the Iron Mask - PG13
Daily: (1:35,4:25) 7:15,7:45,10:05
Early Show Fri-Sun: (10:45)

U.S. Marshals - PG13
Daily: (1:30,4:30) 7:30,10:15
Early Show Fri-Sun: (10:50)

The Wedding Singer - PG13
Daily: (3:30,4:45) 10:20
Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:15)

The Borrowers - PG
Daily: (1:50)
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:35)

Good Will Hunting - R
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Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:05)

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Fashion Show and Boutique

Haute Couture Societe is having its 30th annual Fashion Show on April 11th. Boutique will begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:00 and the show begins at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds benefit scholarships given for students interested in material arts. The garments in the Fashion Show are made and modeled by local women who belong to Haute Couture Societe. Tickets are $25.00 and may be reserved by calling Frankle at 463-5891 or Emily at 463-5770. Reservation deadline is Saturday, April 4th.

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**The Asphalt Ends; the Wild West Begins**

Where the Asphalt Ends, the Wild West Begins, a special presentation by Pollardville Ghost Town, in celebration of the California Sesquicentennial. Starting April 19th will have a Wild Extravaganza monthly. This extravaganza will feature: a medicine show with Professor P. H. Only; Wild West Gunfighters, comedy gunfights and lessons in gun safety; Native American encampment complete with a narrator; 1808's Gold Ore Processing Mill demonstration with California's only operating gold ore ball mill; Gold and gem panning; Vittles; train rides and holdups; haunted mine; fishing in Huck Finn's pond; and specialty shops. For more information please call (209) 952-2568, (209) 952-0434/fax or www.lodi-biz.com/ghost/town.htm

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- Orange County News Channel
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  "Orly is a North American matchmaker..."
- Good Evening Seattle Show
  "Orly is an investment in your future..."
- The Dim! Petty Show, Canada
  "Orly has a sixth sense..."
- The Heritage Weekly
  "Orly is nationally and internationally known..."
- Los Angeles Times
  "Orly matches the rich and successful..."
- Dallas Morning Newspaper
  "Orly made countless introductions..."
- Beverly Hills Today
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Cleveland Tonight Show
'Orly a touch of class...'

Orange County News Channel
'Orly champagne wishes...'

Am Northwest Show, Oregon
'Orly the one and only matchmaker...'

Good Evening Seattle Show
'Orly is an investment in your future...'

Beverly Hills Today
'Orly is the Rolls Royce of matchmaking...'

KFI Talk Radio
'Orly, a matchmaker with a sixth sense...'

WLAC Nashville Radio
'Orly has a sixth sense...'

National Enquirer
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Human Resources Department
1617 Water Street
Minden, Nevada 89423
Phone: (702) 782-1594 • Fax: (702) 782-9242
Email: carolyn.stillman@bently.com

Information Session:
University of the Pacific
Tuesday, 31 March, 1998
6:00 - 7:30 PM

Engineering related questions:
Bently Nevada Corporation
Teri Ansberry
Engineering Department
Email: teri.ansberry@bently.com

On-Campus Interviews:
University of the Pacific
Wednesday, 1 April, 1998
8:00 - 5:00 PM

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CERTIFICATED FIRM
The Asparagus Festival is back

The Pacifican
March 26, 1998

Nothin’ but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

This week we are going to visit the Martha Stewart collection of web pages that Martha lovers and haters have created for your viewing pleasure.

Our first stop is the site where it all began. At www.marthastewart.com you can find out all sorts of stuff about Martha, her show, her radio appearances, her magazine, her recent vacations, and get previews of upcoming television broadcasts. If Martha’s voice annoys you as much as it does me, then maybe you should look into this site. I like all of Martha’s projects, but I find her to be a little condescending for my taste. Still, this site offers photos, instructions, addresses, and even mini movies for all you computer enthusiasts.

Another great site that’s worth typing in is www.du.edu/~szeroibni/index.html. It’s known as the “unofficial” Martha Stewart web site and it’s got some juicy details that even Martha won’t print in her magazine. This page has a bunch of different types of links such as MS fans, publications, merchandise info., recipes, and even wedding links. But the best part about this site is that it gives it’s viewers a mini-biography about our nation’s “Craft Queen.” Did you know that Martha was a stockbroker at one time? And that her husband divorced her to marry her assistant twenty-one years his junior? Or that the MS enterprise is worth $200 million? There are a lot more tidbits located on this site. But just to warn you, it’s definitely pro Martha.

However, our last stop on the Martha Stewart web train is www.eye.net/News/Necro/1995/nec0511.htm where all the anti-Martha Stewart folks can come out of the woodwork. This page is entitled “Martha Stewart Disease” and features warning signs and symptoms that you should watch for if someone you know is an MS addict. Some of the obvious clues that someone might be suffering from this tragic disease are “all of the grass in your front yard is braided” or “you serve entrees in an attractive real bird’s nest you found in a nearby forest.”

Have no fear, though, because Martha Stewart disease does have several cures, one of which requires the inflicted individual to stare at the dogs playing poker painting for extended periods of time. Check out this site for a good laugh, even if you are a diehard Martha fan.

Top 10 Videos

1. Air Force One
2. G.I. Jane
3. The Game
4. Contact
5. Nothing To Lose
6. Event Horizon
7. The Devil’s Advocate
8. Soul Food
9. Excess Baggage
10. Con Air

Top 10 Singles

1. Celine Dion “My Heart Will Go On”
2. Will Smith “Gettin’ Jiggy Wit It”
3. Loreena McKennitt “The Mummers’ Dance”
4. N’Sync “I Want You Back”
5. Mase “What You Are”
6. K.P. & Enyi “Swing My Way”
7. Aerosmith “Pink”
8. Wydef Jean “Gone Till November”
9. LeAnn Rimes “How Do I Live”

The Asparagus Festival is back

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

It’s that time of the year that attention begins to focus on the annual Stockton Asparagus Festival. Returning for the thirteenth year, the festival is guaranteed to please thousands of visitors.

Festival dates for 1998 are April 24-26 and as always the festival will be held at the beautiful 135 acre Oak Grove Regional Park on Eight Mile Road at Interstate 5 on the southern Stockton boarder.

Visitors will be treated to a brand new layout of booths and attractions this year. Also new at the Festival will be a New Souvenir Program. The thirty-two page magazine program will feature highlights of the event and will include discount coupons good for food and merchandise at the event. Programs will be sold for $1.00 in select locations around Stockton prior to the festival and at the main gate.

Events at the Festival this year will be better than ever. There will be three stages all with outstanding entertainment. Also, kids and adults can enter the 5k run on Sunday April 26, or if you have a beautiful classic car that you want to show off, enter the Classic Car Show.

For convenience, take the AsparaBus Shuttle from Delta College parking lot for on $1.50 each way per person.

For more information about the Festival, prices, or anything else you might need to know, log onto the Asparagus Festival’ official web site at www.asparagusfest.com.

There will be three stages all year will be better than ever. Around Spring Break on a Carnival Cruise to Catalina and Ensenada, Mexico.

The Asparagus Festival is back

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Seven Layer Dip

Recipe of the week

Ingredients:
- Can of refried beans
- Guacamole
- Container of sour cream
- Jar of salsa
- Package of shredded cheese
- Diced tomatoes
- Can of sliced olives

Directions: In a giant bowl, layer the ingredients in order, starting with refried beans. Eat with tortilla chips. Enjoy!

Top Ten

Top 10 ways to recover from Spring Break

6. Partying UOP style

7. Dining Hall food

6. Party UOP

8. Your usual 4 hours of sleep

7. Begin your annual post midterm brown-nosing

3. Resort to fake and bake to preserve your tan

2. Cry over vacation photos while realizing you’re back in Stockton

1. Go to the Health Center for free Advil samples

Compiled by Alex Zamansky

The “Soph” Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

So we are back from Spring Break, back to the grind. Back to the never-ending workload. Back to the dining hall food. Unbelievably, I actually craved the stuff when I got back here. I think that they must put some sort of drug or something in the food to make you have cravings like that. Oh well, just think… I can stay up as late as I want to without my parents complaining the next day about how I disrupt the schedule by staying up all “odd hours.”

This week’s Soph Spot is short, actually it is less than short. “Short” would have allowed me at least three columns, but alas, all that I received was a mere two. But I can deal with this minor setback. Take for example two roommates that live down the hall (living in Grace is the place for all kinds of heiligisms) who have a lust for water. They drink as much water as you and I breathe in air. Well, to get the intriguing part of the plot, one of the girls is so fond of here faucet water from Calaveras County, that when she drinks it, there has to be total silence all around. I ask you, what sort of debogled person is that? Obviously she has not sampled the water that comes from our very own faucets in the bathrooms here at Pacific. Now that’s water to be “savored” over!

Wine Wizards: Magic or all Smoke?

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

Imagine a delightful little establishment that serves a selection of gourmet cheeses, unique dainty sandwiches, personally selected cheese and deli meat trays served with crunchy French Bread, and fresh desserts combined with an enormous selection of wines to partake in... all set on the background of the picturesque round of the Venetian Bridges Shopping Area. It seems like a great idea. However, in the process of making this idea a reality a slight error occurred. Lack of pizzazz. How? Why? Well, your beloved Epicurean Ambassador has the answer: the establishment’s emphasis was placed solely on the wine. Not to say that the food was poor. On the contrary, it was quite satisfying. However, for the underage patron, such as myself, Wine Wizards offers few options.

Wine Wizards in the Venetian Bridges on Grand Canal Boulevard can be an excellent establishment to patronize when you would like to have a lengthy, light lunch with a few friends and a nice bottle of wine. Then you could discuss the meaning of life, existentialism, or how wonderful the food critic’s article in the Pacifican was the previous week. It would also be an ideal setting for the untrained wine taste-tester to enlighten their palate and partake in Wine Wizard’s wine tasting events or to just sample one of their many fine wine selections. However, here is where the strings of magic are revealed.

Not everyone would enjoy or see the attraction to such an establishment. For example, my lunch companion and I dined on a sunny Wednesday afternoon. I ordered a turkey and cheddar cheese sandwich on sliced French Baguette with a creamy, sweet cranberry sauce ($4.25). My lunchen companion ordered a toasted bagel with cream cheese, lox, and capers ($5.25). We also ordered a glass of Perrier and a Clearly Canadian to drink. The prices were reasonable; however, it was not as satisfying as it could have been with a glass of wine and a long conversation about where humanity is headed.

So my official opinion is that either you will love the elegant simplicity of the establishment and will appreciate their fine wine selection or you would be better off heading to your nearest fast-food restaurant. The choice is yours.

Seven Layer Dip

Ingredients:
- Can of refried beans
- Guacamole
- Container of sour cream
- Jar of salsa
- Package of shredded cheese
- Diced tomatoes
- Can of sliced olives

Directions: In a giant bowl, layer the ingredients in order, starting with refried beans. Eat with tortilla chips. Enjoy!
Everyone please 'keep off the grass'

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

With a name like "Half-Baked" how can a soundtrack go wrong, right? Well, it doesn't exactly work that way. I will be honest and tell you that no, I haven't seen the movie yet, even though it's still playing in Stockton. However, I'm still not planning on seeing it, but it's not because I didn't like the soundtrack.

"Half-Baked" stars one of the Saturday Night Live comedians, but the CD isn't nearly as amazing. With great bands like Luscious Jackson, Smash Mouth and Coolio, it's pretty difficult to mess up this CD. But even with artists like these, "Half-Baked" wasn't so hot.

The CD obviously had a theme among its song titles. "Along Comes Mary," "The Pusher," "I Get Lifted," and "Pack The Pipe." And the songs weren't really that bad, just not my style. My favorite song on the album was "In Love With) Mary Jane" by Coolio. He is one of my favorite artists anyway, but his song really was creative.

The CD also features some up and coming artists like The Bloodhound Gang, The Specials, and Tom Tom Club. It was refreshing to see some not-so-big-names on an album for once.

All in all, "Half-Baked" was a decent CD. It was a good representation of what the movie is about, from my understanding of it, and was a fair soundtrack. My recommendation is, if you enjoyed the movie, and you enjoy this type of music, then check out "Half-Baked." The songs aren't bad, they're just okay.

Ivy talks about life indoors

ERIN LEWIS
Pacifican Staff Writer

In "I Hate December" Ivy's first single, Dominique Durand sings of the cold and loneliness of winter. In "Get Out of the City" from Ivy's new album, Apartment Life, she complains that, "Summer days are long and lonely."

Either someone named is allergic to extreme temperatures, or just a big whiner.

"We really hate weather," says Adam Schlesinger, co-songwriter for Ivy and one half of Ivy side-project, Fountains of Wayne. "We called our album Apartment Life because we hate weather," he said, emphasizing that the band prefers to stay indoors, if at all possible.

The lyrics, however, have nothing to do with Dominique.

Adam and guitarist Andy Chase claim that Dominique writes only "0.03%" of the lyrics, simply because English is her second language (born in Paris, Dominique came to the U.S. in 1989).

Instead, Adam and Andy write the words, and Dominique learns them phonetically. She also edits whatever they write, which they insist is an important job.

"She has a strong sense of what she will and won't sing," says Andy. "She doesn't like clever words, like Elvis Costello...her favorite songs to sing are the ones where the lyrics are really simple." She sings in a demure, velvety sort of way, while guitars glissent and jangle in the background.

If the Sundays are children of the Smiths, then Ivy is definitely a first cousin.

Ivy have been college-music favorites since the release of their EP "Lately" in 1991, but they never made it to popular radio or international stardom.

Fellow dark-popsters Luna, Stereolab, and Smashing Pumpkins all run in the same circles as Ivy, yet those bands have international status, and Ivy has "Who's Ivy?"-itis.

"We have been the most unlucky band in the history of pop music," says Andy. "Besides the United States, we've been nonexistent."

The band attributes this to poor record company strategy.

"Poor, indeed, when one realizes that even David Hasselhoff has an international music following. Ivy's first two releases were distributed by Seed Records, but Seed was taken over by Atlantic Records a few years ago after financial hardship. While most bands find more
Weekly soap opera update

ALL MY CHILDREN:
A stunned Liza learned Gillian and Scott planned to elope. Stuart got a disturbing phone call from Kelsey. Mateo had another ominous glimpse into the future. Stuart had a flashback to his night with Marianne. Dr. Calder had important news for Liza as she was served with divorce papers. Later, Liza recalled her life as Adam’s wife, while Adam had loving memories of her. Wait To See: Brooke struggles with a surprising beneficiary.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:
Robin refused to be manipulated by Helena’s offer of money. Stefan’s thoughts continued to dwell on Laura. Luke learned Nikolas told Lucky something that led to Lucky leaving Luke’s home. Edward offered a reward for Michael’s return. Carly, meanwhile, discouraged Jason from telling A.J. that he’s Michael’s real father. Meanwhile, Robin found herself in trouble when she couldn’t persuade Tony to return Michael. Mac, Felicia and V warned Jax he’s in danger. Wait To See: Audrey makes a stunning revelation.

GUIDING LIGHT:
Holly was too late to stop Roger from marrying Amanda. The real Reva began to make her way home, unaware that Michael and Josh were working on her clone. Ross comforted Holly as she tried to find Fletcher and Meg. As Reva realized she wasn’t alone on the island, Josh had to keep “young” Reva from telling Cassie and Marah the truth. Wait To See: Cassie’s suspicions about “young” Reva grow stronger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:
Bo and Nora made love, unaware of the hidden video-camera installed by Georgie. Clint ran Mel’s article over Viki’s objections, and later, Viki was surprised to find Dorian unfazed by its publication. Later, Clarence, whom Dorian brought back from Belize, served Dorian and Viki “stress-reduction” tea. Todd challenged Andrew to save his soul. Wait To See: Max gets stunning news.

PORT CHARLES:
Dr. Van Zant refused Lucy’s urging to stay with her company. Karen, Joe, and Jake defied Devlin’s order to dissect the ferret by claiming it died in an air-duct accident. Later, Karen and Joe were pleased to see how well the ferret was doing on their new drug. Matt told Chris and Grace that Bobby is his brother. Matt and Bobby later exchanged gunfire with deadly consequences. Wait To See: Lucy gets more bad news.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:
Josh intervened when Nikki threatened to fire Sarah (Veronica) after Sarah broke a sentimental gift from Victor. Nikki later crashed Diane’s birthday party for Victor and announced she and Josh were going to start making a baby that very night. Cole told Nina to consider writing a novel about her life. Ryan later urged Nina to stay friendly after the divorce for both Phillip’s and their sake. While Paul was asking Chris if they still have a marriage, Danny was telling Kay Chris was falling in love with him again. Wait To See: Sharon faces another crisis about Cassie.

Horoscopes

Aquarius
AQUARIUS—Behind-the-scenes moves are favored regarding business and finances. Once you get the work out of the way, you feel a charge of creative energy.

Aries
ARIES—Mental work doesn’t go as you anticipated. Also, judgment is off this week when you uncharacteristically squirm for some reason.

Taurus
TAURUS—It will be difficult this week to convince family members of the merit of a business project you’re pursuing. Be thorough and follow through on all details.

Gemini
GEMINI—Even if principle is involved, remember that sometimes others simply forget what is expected of them. Small problems arise later in the week with friends.

Cancer
CANCER—Avoid friction with higher-ups this week begins. If not a good idea this weekend, it gets financially involved with a friend’s investment scheme.

Sagittarius
SAGITTARIUS—After holding yourself in check for part of the week, you could spend more than you anticipated. Take steps to correct this in order to avoid future problems.

Pisces
PISCES—Important gains come early in the week. Although social life may not go as well as anticipated, you do contain a plus over the weekend, you’ll also avoid some tension, just for your own good projects.

Leo
LEO—Although the social sector of your life is happening, you experience rivalry in romance or jealous feelings come to fore.

Virgo
VIRGO—New ideas have you anxious to get started but impatiently you could cause the trouble with your moves. A weekend social outing proves fascinating.

Libra
LIBRA—Charm serves you well this week. Still, in dealings with superiors you have to face the situation carefully, but once you’re appropriate.

Scorpio
SCORPIO—You have a tendency to want both work and play. Make the more important choice and stick to it set routine.

Capricorn
CAPRICORN—Enjoy the company of friends in new settings. This week’s romance sets the pace you could be sweeter.

Ivy
Ivy continued from page 19

success with a major-label move, Ivy believes it has only hurt them.

“The problem with Atlantic is that they only care about popular radio,” Andy says. “You’re either Matchbox 20 or you don’t exist,” he says.

“Seed had no money, no proper distribution,” says Adam, “but aside from that, they were great.”

“Atlantic has no respect outside of the United States,” says Andy. “They’re retarded in that way,” Dominic agrees, “completely retarded.”

“It is not fun to depress the band, so I try to think of some promotional advantage to their major-label contract. Big-budget music videos are helpful, aren’t they?”

Adam tells me that Ivy’s new video was supposed to be on “120 Minutes” a few weeks ago, but the show was bumped to a 2 a.m. timeslot. Then the veejay erroneously called Ivy a “side-project of Fountains of Wayne.” After the veejay introduced the Ivy video for “I’ve Got a Feeling,” MTV showed “I’ve Got Under My Skin” with Bono and Frank Sinatra. Is it any wonder they feel frustrated?

In an effort to console the band, I mention an article written by Jackson Griffith of Pulse magazine, in which Fountains of Wayne received a glowing, multi-page review.

“He totally made my year conclude, made me feel loved,” Andy says.

I recall a moment early in the interview when Andy said, “We like the contrast of feel happy, jangly song being dark.” Having both sides concluded, made the more interesting.

With that said, perhaps fitting that the most talented musicians are the upstarts well. Ivy’s new all Apartment Life, is available at all good record stores.
**SPORTS**

**New of games leaves UOP under .500**

The PACIFICAN

This week describes the UOP team's collective ball.

The Tigers took three out of four Big West rivals before

1998 (Bill Simoni

... Nojhe Bill

aBr vs CafrState

S aBr vs CafrState

VolleyK&ll: vs. BYU, 7|p£m. (Alex G. Spanos

Center)

The loss pitching, giv-

errors seven runs to

the left field fence to

Brenta Iglesias

and two-run homer

up six batters in seven

the victory.

The Tigers emerged

Tigers played a slew of

at Sac State, however, the

 Errors plagued the Tigers

who had nine over the three

bad pitching also played a

three errors in

and teammate Tye Hanseen

four home runs and 34 RBI

the team at the plate with a

10 Nevada runs in the 14-3 rout

by the Wolfpack. Hardcastle

had six strikeouts in five

innings of relief and May

took his first loss of the year

(5-1) as his ERA dropped to

3.67 on the season.

The Tigers (16-7, 5-3 Big

weekend against New

Mexico State and Cal State

Northridge this Saturday

and Sunday at Bill Simoni

Field. Both games are dou-

bleheaders at noon.

The Tigers also lost a 6-5

heartbreaker to Ohio State

and were 2-0 losers to Texas

A&M.

They will try to get their

stroke going again this

weekend with a 2-for-3 effort and a

pair of RBI.

For her efforts, Rodgers

received Big West Pitcher of

the Week.

In last week's tournament

at Sac State, however, the

Tigers played a slew of

games and won only two of

them. The Tigers emerged

with a 10-12 record after

one-two batters

Ryan Annett and David

Gradstein each scored two

home runs. The speedy Gradstein

stole his fifth base of the sea-

son.

The Aggies.

Errors plagued the Tigers

who had nine over the three

game stretch. Three errors in

Saturday's 6-1 loss killed the

Tigers.

Bad pitching also played a

major factor in the losses.

Kyle May and J.D. Hardcastle

 teamed up to allow 10

runs in the 14-3 rout

by the Wolfpack. Hardcastle

with a 2-for-3 effort and a

pair of RBI.

Tuesday Mar. 27

Women's Tennis: vs. Washington

Marina

Women's Water Polo vs. USC

Northridge (Chris Kjeldsen

Pool)

Women's Volleyball: vs. UC

Santa Cruz, 7 p.m. (Alex G.

Spanos Center)

Softball: vs. New Mexico

Center

Two losses to Oregon hurt

considerably, as they were 4-3

and 10-7 respectively.

Especially when McArthur

smoked batters with 10

strikeouts in the 4-3 loss.

A win over Arkansas

helped lift spirits. Jamie

Lewis and Lorin Garbarino

(two doubles) both went 2-

and Garbarino scored

twice.

UOP didn't do enough of this-scoring—as the team went 2-6 in the Sac State Tournament.

The Tigers also lost a 6-5

heartbreaker to Ohio State

and were 2-0 losers to Texas

A&M.

They will try to get their

stroke going again this

weekend against New

Mexico State and Cal State

Northridge this Saturday

and Sunday at Bill Simoni

Field. Both games are dou-

bleheaders at noon.
Men's V-ball goes 1-2

MIKE PHILLIPS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Tigers faced UCLA, Indiana University-Purdue University-Fort Wayne (IPFW), and Ball State University while we were away over Spring break. They were able to score a victory over Ball State, but suffered losses in the other two matches.

This three game series began at the Spanos Center on March 14, where the Tigers took on the AVCA coaches poll No. 1 ranked UCLA Bruins. The first game was a battle, ending with a final score of 12-15, UCLA taking the win.

It was downhill for the Tigers from there on, losing the next two games 15-9, 15-7. Darrell Dillmore and Tim Jensen led the team in kills with 15 each. Although they won the game, they were still under the competition in hitting only .230 as compared to .253 by Ball State.

The Tigers were outhit in this match .493-.315.

The next day, the Tigers faced IPFW. They were unable to gain a victory, falling in three games. The second game was an emotional low for the Tigers, losing 15-0. James Brown led the team in kills with nine. The missing element in this game was successful attacking, Pacific only hitting .131, compared to an impressive .484 by IPFW.

The Tigers were able to pull a victory out of their third match. It began slow, losing the first game to Ball State 8-15. They were able to rebound in the second game and take it 15-12. They carried that momentum into the third game, winning 15-13. They let up in the fourth game and it cost them a loss of 12-15. The fifth game saw them come back once again and win 15-10 to take the match.

Dylan Herrick led the team in kills with 30, followed by Jensen with 18. Although they won the game, they were still under the competition in hitting only .230 as compared to .253 by Ball State.

Look for the Tigers to extend their one-game winning streak when they return home to face UC Santa Cruz on March 27 and March 31 vs. Brigham Young. Both games will be at 7 p.m.

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

This past week was a positive note for the women's polo team, which included their first victory of the season and also a nine-goal game by sophomore Molly Smith.

The Tigers started off the season with some tough losses and were not going to let Long Beach State slip away and made sure of that by pounding them 11-6. Molly Smith had six goals, freshman Carrie Bertrand had two and Moira Patterson, Maggie Phillips and Erika Richards each chipped in a goal. Meg Wynstra also played a solid game in the goal making eight saves. Senior goalie and regular starter Kenna Sasser was ill and did not play, making way for Wynstra, who did not disappoint.

The next day, the Tigers were out-sized and outplayed by San Diego State. The Aztecs played a tight defensive game and were able to come up with numerous steals which did not allow the Tigers to get into the game.

During Spring Break, the team went south to take on some of the top teams. Last Saturday they took on UCSB and played short-handed after senior Maggie Phillips was kicked out. Molly Smith stepped it up and put the team on her shoulders by scoring nine goals to give her a total of 31 goals on the year, Carrie Bertrand added two but it was not enough as Pacific lost 15-12.

The team was successful in a matchup vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. UOP beat the Mustangs (who are a club-level team) 11-3, one week ago. Sasser came up with seven saves in the goal.

On Sunday the Tigers took on the nation's No. 2 ranked team, UCLA. The game was controlled by Bruins and the youth of the Tigers showed as they were beaten 18-5.

"After the road trip, Smith said, "I was impressed how the team came together, and we definitely showed all the other teams the potential we have."

The Tigers (2-3) game is today at 4 p.m. vs. Hawaii at Chris Kilen Pool.
Its. fyy won the game and all
They were a much better
WDn then when they first
I didn't go out without a
rs that really killed the
L Jkit it was Walton's three-
Jwokandi,'" said certain NBA lot-
' game of their careers.
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[3x591]* Its.
[3x445]• was a
[7x355][ didn't go out without a
7x411]• swan song
Adam
[129x268]doubted he would remain bit­
kind of how it goes." Jacobsen
said in an upbeat manner
speed wasn't as good as we
moments against FSU.
"Our intensity and our
around the game offensive-
They made the plays and
didn't," said Thomason.
they won the game and all
we can do is congratulate
It was a bit of a swan song
seniors. Michael
Olowokandi and Adam
who played in the
game of their careers.
They didn't go out without a
Olowokandi's 29
points, 17 boards and five
blocks established his NBA
potential and Jacobsen's 11
points and eight boards kept
UOP in the game.
Jacobsen hit a late season
slump in his last three games
going 7-for-28 from the field.
It showed as he missed two
go-ahead treys in the final
moments against FSU.
“Our intensity and our
speed wasn't as good as we
would have liked," Jacobsen
said in an upbeat manner
after the game. "That's just
kind of how it goes." Jacobsen
doubted he would remain bit-
ter after the loss and added
that he will take away great
memories from his career.
Junior Jason Williams
picked up the slack where
Olowokandi and Jacobsen left
off by adding 15 points and
seven rebounds (six offen-
se); he flew down the lane
like a 747 and tipped in an
Olowokandi miss at the 13:06
mark to give the Tigers their
first lead of the second half,
53-49.
Jerry Tarkanian's Bulldogs
led 38-34 at the half. They
snapped the Tigers' 30-game
home court winning streak,
which was the second longest
in the nation. Pacific had the
best record of any team in the
NIT and finished 23-10.

Corner
continued from page 24
Nicholls 99-60 but there
were a couple of memo-
rable moments. The play of
the day had to go to
Nicholls State's Russell
McCutechon who schooled
three future NBA players in
one play. In the second half,
Arizona's Michael
Dickerson threw a long
inbounds pass. Miles
Simon caught it but
McCutechon stole it.
Zona's Mike Bibby tried to
steal it back but
McCutechon picked up Bibby
who fell right on his arse.
McCutechon then drained a
three-pointer in
Dickerson's eye. No doubt,
Russell McCutechon will be
telling his grandkids about
that play.

Quotable
Nicholls State's Russell
McCutechon on the size
and quickness of Arizona's
hoop team: "They were
horses and bears out there.
I thought we was in the
woods."

PC double standard
"Why is that in men's
sports articles, a player is
described by his height and
weight (ex: Olowokandi is
7-foot-1 from Big Z)?
Yet, women's sports articles
usually only list their
height (ex: Palacio of the 5-
foot-10 sophomore)? Are
women that sensitive about
their weight? This seems
like a politically correct
double standard to me.
Usually a man's weight is
included with his height to
give an idea of just how big
he really is. Is this not
important in women's
sports? This is just an exam-
ple: Sarah Yarbrough and
Chante Guggia of the UOP
women's hoop team are
both 6-foot-2, but unless
you've seen them play you
won't know the difference.

Its in the pitching
The pitching for the UOP
baseball team has been
phenomenal this season. I real-
ly thought they would suf-
fer without last year's ace
Dan Reichert, who turned
professional, but so far they
have hardly missed a beat.

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SPORTS

Nice work, gentlemen.
Ouch that hurt!
The softball team left the
Sac State Tournament last
weekend literally and figu-
ratively bruised. The Tigers
were 9-7 going in and came
out 10-12. They fared 1-5.
Ouch! And four players
drew down with injuries:
Maria Saldana (ankle), Erin
Halonen (possible ACL tear
in her knee), Shanna
McLintock (broken wrist),
and Angelle Alves suffered a
black eye after handling a
bad hop at third base.
Double Ouch!! Hopefully
they can rebound against
New Mexico State and Cal
State Northridge this week-
end. Get out there and yell
for your Tigers.

Polo at pool
Don't forget women's
water polo this Thursday at
4 p.m. and Saturday at noon.
These ladies may only have
one win on the season, but
they are gunning for two
more.

Gut check time
Gut check for UOP stu-
dents: Now that basketball
season is over, will you go
out and support any of the
seven teams in season? Not
mention club lacrosse!
Gut check for the
Pacifican Sports Editor: Will
he continue to bring you
quality sports coverage like
he has all year now that bas-
ketball season is over?
Gut check for women's
tennis: Eight-team tourna-
ment at USD two weeks ago.
How'd they finish: Eighth!
Fire it up, ladies!

49ers move on in
Before long (actually not
for several more months),
the San Francisco 49ers will
be moving in for training
camp. Yeah, Hooray, and a
whooheddy-doo! I think this
is a great opportunity for
the school, but I get the feel-
ing that the Niners are almost
more important than the
mission of this university.

Parting thought
This week I hope you will
join me in ripping up my
NCAA Tournament brackets
and drowning my sorrows
in an Italian soda at The
Summit. These upsets have
really made me ... upset!
**C. COLTON**  
Sports Editor

**Herren: No class**

It's been two weeks since UOP lost its first round NIT men's basketball game to Fresno State, but the image of Chris Herren burns in my mind. The Bulldogs' guard paraded around after the win and taunted UOP fans. Herren proved that he has no class and that he is nothing but a punk ass. The show “60 Minutes” on CBS Sunday Mar. 15 made the Fresno State program look stupid (bunch of criminals and gangstas) so I guess that will be payback for now.

**Idiots!**

The day after the CBS feature on Fresno State, two of their players, Kenny Brunner and Avondre Jones, were arrested for allegedly poking a man with samurai swords and threatening him. Nice timing, idiots! Let's get arrested the night after the whole nation sees what kind of bums we are.

**NCAA comes to Sac**

I was lucky enough to attend the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Sacramento two weeks ago and it really is the best sporting event. Big West participant Utah State tried their best but Maryland was just too tough for them.

**Nicholls and dimes**

One of the more entertaining games was the one between No. 1 seed Arizona and No. 16 seed Nicholls State. ‘Zona blew out finding a way to win has been their unofficial motto. Despite losing the first two games in the series, Pacific beat Nevada 9-4 last Sunday at Billy Hebert Field to end the three-game series with a win.

After losing 6-1 on Friday and 14-3 on Saturday, the Tigers had the will to win behind 7.2 solid innings from starter Darin Moore (4-1 on the season). Third baseman Joey Camarata's 2-for-4 performance with a double and his second home run of the season, staked a Tiger lead. Jason Vorhauer, Tye Hanseen, and Camarata had eight RBI between them to power Pacific's offensive production.

**Men's Basketball**

UOP's first NIT bid: One and only

Fresno State gets clutch play down the stretch to end UOP's hoops season and home win streak.

C. COLTON  
Sports Editor

It was the same team, in the same red and blue uniforms, with the same short, bald head coach and same annoying fans. But something was not the same about Fresno State.

This time a guard by the name of Chris Herren and a forward by the name of Winfred Walton were the difference in a NIT Tournament 73-70 victory over the Pacific Tigers.

Rewind to December 13, when the nationally-ranked Bulldogs swaggered into the Spanos Center and left with their tails between their legs after UOP spanked them 85-74. So a first round matchup against the 'Dogs in its first NIT appearance would be no problem for Pacific.

Wrong. Herren, who time off for drug reasons until the second game, missed the first. It was a matchup, but they both had their appearances in front of 5,368 fans this Wednesday.

Herren, a crafty guard, displayed his nervousness and made the difference in a NIT Tournament 73-70 victory over the Pacific Tigers.

Jason Williams pulls up for three in the Tigers' first NIT game vs. Fresno State. Williams had 15 points in the 73-70 loss.