Prospective Tigers tour Stockton campus

Incoming students visit Pacific to get a taste of local university life

LACY HYLAND
Pacifican Guest Writer

The second week of February got the attention of the Admissions Office when more than 750 applications came in during a 48-hour period.

This set the stage for last weekend's Profile Day.

On Sunday, March 29 UOP hosted its annual Profile Day for students who have been accepted to UOP for the Fall 1998 semester.

Pacific Profile Day is an opportunity for accepted freshman, transfer and admitted students and their families to get familiar with life at UOP.

Prospective students began the day with a welcome session led by President Don DeRosa and Dean Ed Schoenberg. Katie Wharton, the president of COPA, and Fabienne Serriere were also on hand to welcome the group.

Following the opening remarks, students had the opportunity to meet with representatives from COPA, Conservatory of Music, Eberhard School of Business, Bernard School of Education, School of Engineering, SIS and the School of Pharmacy.

Also available were representatives from the Adult Re-entry program and the McGeorge School of Law.

A special luncheon and activities fair gave the students a chance to peruse a sampling of more than 100 clubs and organizations on campus and to ask questions about student life.

Afternoon programming included sessions with representatives from Career and Internship Services, Financial Aid, RHA, Communicative Disorders, Study Abroad Programs and Athletics.

Campus tours and overnight stays with current residents concluded the day's events, with overnight guests attending an actual class of their choice on Monday morning.

Approximately 500 students signed up for the event, with about 200 remaining as overnight guests.

Staci Miller, Enrollment Services Counselor, considered the event a huge success.

"I would like to encourage current students to participate in next year's Pacific Profile Day," Miller said.

A few options include hosting a prospective student as an overnight guest, participating in the activity fair, and providing campus tours.

"The true behind-the-scenes outlook from actual students is one of the high-points of Profile Day," said one prospective student. "It was also great meeting new people."

Ramps revamped

Physical Plant redoes walkways to comply with federal regulations

JENNIFER SOLL
Pacifican staff writer

Something is changing around Burns Tower and it has nothing to do with campus tours and prospective UOP students.

Physical Plant has been working on a project which will change the asphalt walkways around the tower to concrete.

This is part of a four year project that coincides with the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to Joe Kirim, Director of Physical Plant.

"The ADA is a federal law that was passed in 1990 which was made to provide..."
Berkeley junior spends break in Serbian jail cell

NORMAN WEISS
Daily Cal Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO – For three days, UC Berkeley junior Daniel Perez spent his spring break locked up on the other side of the world in a freezing Serbian jail cell.

Perez, along with five other Americans, went to the Serbian province of Kosovo to try to promote nonviolence in an area torn by ethnic strife between Serbians and ethnic Albanians.

The Americans, who are affiliated with the San Francisco-based organization Peaceworkers, were arrested by Serbian police last Saturday. They were immediately given a hasty trial and sentenced to 10 days in prison for failing to register with Serbian authorities as visitors to the region – charges they say were inflated because of their foreign identity.

After the sentencing, prison guards shaved the heads of five male peace workers, sparing 23-year-old Berkeley resident and University of San Francisco student Teresa Crawford, who was the only female member of the group.

Crawford was then separated from the males.

The prisoners were released last Monday after a U.S. diplomat negotiated their release. They are now forbidden to return to the country for three years.

Three of the prisoners, who are Bay Area natives, arrived back in the United States last week and held a press conference in San Francisco on Saturday to discuss their ordeal and the ethnic strife they witnessed.

Although 90 percent of the people in the region are ethnic Albanians, the Serbian minority exercises much of the authority – often violently, they said.

The peace workers left the United States on March 8. They were later detained in Pristina, the provincial capital of Kosovo, as they supported an Albanian student protest in which students were trying to gain the right to study their own culture and language at Kosovo University. The violence in Kosovo escalated throughout the month of March, with the Serbian government killing at least 80 Albanians.

The prisoners were released last Monday after a U.S. diplomat negotiated their release.

Several projects have already been completed to make the school more accessible. These include renovations of the School of Education building, ramps, and automatic doors.

The project is designed to make the campus more accessible to disabled students and visitors.

By doing this, they are changing the surface of the sidewalks, making them wider, and moving the handicapped parking spaces to the right of the tower for better access,” Kirim said.

“As the funds have become available, Physical Plant has been very responsive to getting the project done,” Batista said.

The concrete will be replaced in several different phases and weather permitting it will be completed by commencement in May.

As for the project budget, which comes from Physical Plant, the cost will range between $3,000 and $4,000, Kirim said.

Media consultant first citizen leader on campus

THE PACIFICAN

David Frederickson, a Washington, D.C. media consultant, was the first University of the Pacific alumnus to participate in the Citizen Leaders on Campus program earlier this week.

“Sex, Lies and Audio Tapes: The Media vs. the Clinton White House “Spin Machine” was the title of his March 30 talk.

Frederickson has spent the last 25 years working in politics and government in the nation’s capital.

As a media consultant, he has worked in both government and corporate worlds and played an essential part in the Republican presidential campaign in 1996.

As an active Republican, he worked with President Gerald Ford for the American Bicentennial Celebration.

He also served as a consultant in the administrations of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush and was a senior adviser to the Dole-for-President campaign.

As the inaugural speaker for the COP program, Frederickson, a 1966 graduate, spent a week at Pacific speaking in various classes.

“It is always a treat when our alumni return to campus to share their experiences with students,” said College of the Pacific Dean Robert Benedetti.

“We know this program will give Pacific students an idea of real-world work as well as first-person access to information.”

For additional information about the Citizen Leaders on Campus program contact Benedetti at 946-2141.
Last chance to vote in ASUOP election

THE PACIFICAN

Today is the last chance that students have to cast their votes in the ASUOP elections.
Rolling booth will be held in the McCaffrey Center until 3:00 p.m. this afternoon and in the Grace Covell Dining Hall from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Russel Marzette and Dare King are running as a team for president and vice-president as well as Tim Rayl and Jorge Barriere who are also running on presidential and vice-presidential ticket.

Peter Adams, Gabriel Jon Baggett, Marie Grieve, Reina Minoya, Maggie Vineyard and Leanne Watanabe are all running for Senator At Large positions.

Campus runs dry
Broken water line caused by physical plant construction

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

Construction near the Sports Medicine area of campus was the cause for a main water line to break early last Friday evening, according to Physical Plant director, Joe Kirim.

Water pressure dropped off leaving most of the campus with little or no water for about an hour and a half when a four-inch line was hit March 27.

Kirim said that this has happened before and that it was nothing to be worried about.

The school gets its water from what is called the pharmacy well and had to work from the back-up well which is the power well.

See Broken Pipe page 4

Faculty, students honored at annual COP convocation

Provost Philip Gilbertson acknowledges participants during last Thursday's College of the Pacific Spring Convocation during which mathematics professor Dennis Parker, winner of the Faye and Alex Spanos Award for Teaching Excellence, spoke on the topic "Mathematics: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?" Robert Benedetti, Dean of the College of the Pacific, gave awards to outstanding seniors. A reception was sponsored by the College of the Pacific Student Association following the event.
Campus enforces non-smoking

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific is committed to full compliance with the State of California Assembly Bill 3037 and Labor Code Section 6404.5, which is now in full force.

This law prohibits smoking in all enclosed workplaces.

For the health, safety and comfort of everyone, smoking is not permitted anywhere or at any time within the buildings and facilities at the University of the Pacific. Smoking is also not permitted during indoor or outdoor campus events. This includes but is not limited to:

- Offices, shared or individual
- Classrooms
- Conference rooms and lecture halls
- Faculty, staff and student lounges
- Hallways, stairways and elevators
- Restrooms and storage rooms
- Event centers
- Locker rooms
- Libraries
- Gymnasiums
- Auditoriums
- University vehicles

This mandate is to maintain safety and good health for students and the campus community.

Campus Crime Report

March 12, 1998 through March 18, 1998
Prepared by Shannon Witcher

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Where</th>
<th>When</th>
<th>Loss</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AKL</td>
<td>Mar. 18</td>
<td>Street sign found</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor Hall</td>
<td>Mar. 16</td>
<td>Clothing - subject arrested</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis Courts</td>
<td>Mar. 12</td>
<td>Graffiti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stagg Stadium</td>
<td>Mar. 14</td>
<td>Graffiti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atchley Way</td>
<td>Mar. 13-14</td>
<td>Vehicle keyed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber Hall</td>
<td>Mar. 13</td>
<td>Threatening e-mail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot #5 (by WPC)</td>
<td>Mar. 14</td>
<td>Taggers identified.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AKL</td>
<td>Mar. 18</td>
<td>Trespasser (referral to Student Life)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DID YOU KNOW?

Public Safety officers provided:

- 95 hours of foot patrol
- Found 22 open windows/doors
- Provided 4 escorts
- Assisted 13 stranded motorists
- Contacted 13 suspicious persons
- Contacted two persons with open containers of alcohol.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Gilbertson, 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.

Salary

continued from page 1

According the outline, national average salaries will be determined by the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium report (HEDS) and the College and University Personnel Association report (CUPA), for each rank and discipline. The outline states that "specific disciplinary association reports approved by the school and the Provost" may also contribute to the determination.

Inadequate wages has been a steady source of complaint for many UOP faculty.

Gilbertson addressed this by stating that the final goal of the salary task force is larger than the three-year goal. The three-year goal is merely a first step in the right direction.

The proposed faculty salary plan has another step to go: it must be approved by the Board of Regents this month before it can be activated.

Berkeley

continued from page 2

The former prisoners compare the situation in Kosovo to the movement to integrate black students into all-white southern schools during the 1950s. Perez, a 20-year-old peace and conflict studies major, said that while in prison he lived on bread, water and soup. For breakfast, he got a single hard-boiled egg.

"We were cold and very hungry," he said.

While jailed, Perez said he talked to Albanian prisoners who told him that guards would constantly beat and torture them. Perez said, however, that none of the American prisoners were exposed to such treatment.

David Hartough, the executive director of Peaceworkers who was also jailed, described the prison's atmosphere as "unbelievable stench." He added that "anybody who questioned authority in the slightest way would get treated like a dog."

Crawford, who spent part of her imprisonment alone in a jail cell, said that she was worried that the male guards would harm her.

"I was really afraid that there were going to be no women guards there and I was afraid something physical was going to happen to me," she said.

The group said the only way to prevent the violence is to have international people - especially the media - document the beatings.

Crawford said she would rather have stayed in prison for 10 days than get banned from the country for three years. Perez also wishes he was not banned from the country.

"I'd go back in a second," he said. "I wouldn't even think about it. Without international (Kosovo) would explode.

The organization is planning to hold a town hall meeting on the UC Berkeley campus on April 14 to discuss the crisis in Kosovo.

Broken Pipe

continued from page 3

If there is a situation that occurs and the backup well is down, the university also has a third back up which is hooked up to the Cal Water system.

Students may have noticed that there was a brownish tint to the water after it had resumed full flow.

"This is just sediment from the pipes that haven't been used in a while that builds up," Kirim said. "The water from the power well may have also been flowing in a different direction, causing sediment to get moved around."

"There wasn't anything dangerous in the water or anything abnormal about that happening," he said.

Kirim said that there were many calls from the campus asking what the problem was and how soon it was going to be resolved.

"We assured students that the problem was minor and that things would be back to normal quickly," he said.

The water was back to full flow at about 5:30 p.m.
New salary plan would produce small pay increase for some Pacific faculty

The UOP Board of Regents this week will take action on a proposed plan from Academic Council to raise some faculty and staff salaries.

According to 1999 budget recommendations, the plan would provide a 3 percent compensation increase for some faculty and staff depending upon individual situations, effective January 1.

The amount of the increase, like the requirements themselves, are less than originally expected.

The current plan will raise the salaries of professors who have been teaching at UOP for more than three years. The original proposal presented by President Don DeRosa and Provost Philip Gilbertson and state that achieving the goal will cost approximately $2.3 million. According to the Recommended Faculty Salary Plan Principles and Guidelines presented to the March 26th Academic Council meeting, "The fund distribution rules will be tailored to each school/college and should be determined locally." Also, "meritorious status will be used to determine eligibility for salary enhancement, but not to determine the amount of the enhancement." Those salaries that are less than the national averages will also be raised.

The original proposal noted that the Faculty Salary Plan will not provide across-the-board increases to faculty. Although professors might not receive as much as they hoped, Dr. Lydia Fox, executive board member of the Academic Council, said more changes might be made in three years.

Originally, the requirements behind this plan were unreasonable.

When a plan was introduced to increase UOP faculty salaries, word spread of a 20-student minimum for a class to remain available, which sparked fear of the elimination of smaller majors and late graduation for many students. Talk of a 300-unit minimum, per year, required to be taught by professors was another misconception about the new plan. As if that weren't enough, all four-unit classes changing to three-unit classes, was another factor discussed. This caused some professors to worry about having no time to publish scholarly materials required by the University.

Although these were all possible guidelines, the plan has been revised and a more reasonable proposal has been put on the Academic Council table.

Provost Gilbertson said the 300-unit minimum was just a suggestion for each school to increase enrollment. There is a minimum number of students required to keep a class open, but it has been decreased to 10 for undergraduate classes and six for graduate classes. Other options will be offered to students who need the class to graduate. The only courses that might change from four units in value to three units are the School of Business elective courses. Therefore, professors will not have to teach more courses and there is plenty of time and flexibility to fulfill requirements for publications. Although professors might not receive as much of a raise as desired, a raise is still a raise. The Academic Council has put together a reasonable plan to encourage greater enrollment in individual schools, raise faculty salaries and stimulate students and faculty to manage time.
Do we really have prosperity?

Dear Editor:

Alan Greenspan, in a recent speech to bankers in Hawaii, admitted that the Fed and other central banks around the world were astonished by the speed and ferocity of the Asian crisis last fall and in January. He said that international financial authorities are just beginning to understand the new dynamics of the high-tech international markets.

Mr. Greenspan discussed the largest international crises to affect the Federal Reserve in the past ten years. The Mexican peso crisis was the first one he cited. Second was the Asian crisis. And to the amazement of some, he expressed confidence that there would be a third crisis. But once again, his expressed concerns were merely about the mechanical workings of the markets, rather than the overwhelming evidence that a derivatives-debt bubble is about to burst.

Any guess as to what number three will be? My best guess is something involving Japan and China. China may yet, for either political or economic reasons, be forced to devalue its currency. This would spread a wave of panic throughout Asia, and would accelerate the fall of American manufacturing. It would guarantee a collapse in Japan, and increase the chances of Japan’s wholesale dumping of American securities. Japan has stated on numerous occasions that it will exchange its American paper assets for gold and possibly set off a global wave of inflation.

The stock market is currently repeating its previous pattern of rocketing skyward with the liquidity of the most recent bailout. How far it will go is anybody’s guess. What is obvious, from my recent travels, is the large and growing disparity between Main Street and Wall Street. Asian reverberations continue to rattle the markets. Many European markets were down one percent or more last night, and it’s no coincidence that Japan was down more than two percent earlier in the morning. The world’s fourth most populous nation, Indonesia, refused to make IMF bailout conditions to heart, and threatened to topple both South Korea and Japan in a domino-like cascade.

Complicating matters further is Indonesia’s strategic military location for U.S. naval protection of Asian oil flows. Growing nationalistic unrest is another understandable and long term reaction to be expected in the region. The full effects of shutdowns and unemployment have not affected Asia’s political systems yet.

Sincerely,
Steve Upton

A slow death can be better

Dear Editor:

The “He Said...She Said” columns about euthanasia that appeared in the March 26th issue of The Pacifican were very timely. Oregon’s assisted death law received some publicity when a doctor told the media about the euthanasia death of an 80-year-old woman. She said she wanted to choose her own time of death because she had always been an active person and didn’t want to “deteriorate.”

I recently read an interview with Dr. Ira Byock, the author of Dying Well: The Prospect of Growth at the End of Life. He is an administrator for a hospice in Montana. His encounters with dying people prove to me that we don’t know anything about life until we go through it; we are here for the experience of life. There is a prevailing wisdom that dying a slow death must be awful, but Byock has evidence that it isn’t. Quite the opposite. It can be an encouraging, enlightening time. Why would anyone want to miss that? Check it out for yourself: www.dyingwell.com.

Sincerely,
Joyce McCallister
Writer
Marketing and University Relations

The Pacifican Online helps abroad

Dear Editor:

It is so nice to finally see The Pacifican on the Internet. I’m studying in Scotland this semester, and I have only received by mail (with many thanks to the OPI office) real copies of the first three newspapers of the semester. It is very hard to keep in touch with all the news when the copies of the paper get here so far away from when the actual events take place! Having The Pacifican at my fingertips on the web really makes it easier to keep in touch with the goings-on at UOP.

I also wanted to comment on how well the calendar looks this semester! It’s nice to open the paper and see correct information with less errors than before. Missy DuBois is doing a great job! Go Missy!

Sincerely,
Rhonda Greene

Question of the week

Should UOP professors receive a raise in salary or are they making enough?

““I admire the professors for choosing a better place to teach rather than choosing a higher salary.”

—John Alexio, Sophomore

“I think they are making just enough. The students want to drive Rolls-Royces too, but not everyone can.”

—Chris Phillips, Sophomore

“They do not need to flood the lawn everyday. They should use that money to pay teachers more instead, because they are more important than grass.”

—Krista Heeren, Junior

“I think they should make more because they do a good job, and especially because they work with the students on a one-on-one basis.”

—Phil Boone, Freshman

“I think they should make more because they are more important than grass.”

—Rich Block, Senior
The University of the Pacific was once a national leader in the field of international education. Until recently, UOP was one of the few colleges in this country whose commitment to global knowledge was so intensive that a travel allowance for round-trip international travel was provided for all students wishing to go abroad. The tradition of overseas study at UOP was inherited from the legendary Covell and Callisson Colleges, which were known as the world leader in bilingual education. Covell and Callisson Colleges occupied what we now call the Quad section of our campus. Covell students had the opportunity to spend a semester in Costa Rica while Callison students spent their sophomore year in India or Japan. The experimentation in higher education of the 1960s and 1970s in these two Cluster Colleges gave rise to many of the unique study abroad opportunities that UOP currently offers students. Our programs were so unique that the Wall Street Journal called UOP “ahead of its time” because of the fact that no other campus had them.

Open your eyes to Prop. 227

Dear Editor:

I was not entirely surprised at the comments given in response to the question, “Should public elementary schools end bilingual education and teach students in English only?” The majority of the students who responded seemed to be in favor of the English-only initiative. It is my conviction that the response from these students were founded on patriotism rather than intellect.

Their primary argument was that if people are living in the United States they should learn English. However, this is precisely what bilingual education is doing—teaching students English in their native language. Bilingual education is an instructional method that teaches Limited-English-Proficient (LEP) children English while at the same time teaching them other subjects such as science, math, and social studies in their native language. In fact, bilingual education has been more successful in teaching students English than other forms of instruction in creating high academic achievement.

I am certain that many UOP students and citizens of California are not aware of Proposition 227, that so-called “English for the Children” initiative. Many students are probably not aware that Ron Unz, the personal responsible for Proposition 227, is a wealthy businessman and software developer with no background in bilingual education, and who has admitted that he has never even visited a bilingual classroom.

Unz, who ran for governor in the Republican primary in 1994 and lost to Governor Pete Wilson, has evidently written this initiative to increase his public profile as a politician.

The proposition makes it illegal to teach in the native language of the children. The proposition places limited English-speaking children of all ages and languages into one classroom. If this proposition were to pass, schools would either have to gear instruction to the level of English-speaking students and leave LEP students behind, or simplify the language instruction and slow that the UOP community on bilingual education and the proposition that would eliminate it. In the aftermath of Propositions 187 and 209, this proposition is another mechanism in a scapegoating trend to oppress Chicanos and other under-represented people. As a Muslim, and a member of MECHA, it is my obligation to be on the side of the oppressed, and to fight for civil rights and educational opportunities not only for Chicanos, but for all under-represented people. This bilingual ban would not only affect people of Mexican decent, but all ethnic people.

On June 2, voters will face a critical choice, a decision which will affect the future of the children of California. It is my anticipation that students of UOP will become educated on this issue prior to this date. It is not an issue solely based on language but on education.

Sincerely,
Daniel Hurtado

UOP Pub: A definite possibility

Dear Editor:

I read your opinion article about having a pub on campus. My younger daughter attends a college that has a pub open to students under 21 years of age, as music events are held there. This college is a lot smaller than UOP and seems to offer money campus music events for all ages at their pub. Maybe this can be used to help persuade UOP to add a pub to their campus scene.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Roberts

227: A good solution

Dear Editor

I am writing to the Pacifican in response to the editorial in reference to Prop. 227 (March 12, 1998), the proposition to end bilingual education in the state of California. I am in total support of this proposition and I am here to say why and counter some misconceptions posted in the editorial.

The problem with bilingual education is not the ideals of the system, but the goals. It mandates that people with a native language other than English be taught in the native language until they are fully capable of functioning in English-medium classes. This is a very worthy idea, but has no practicality.

The problem goes back to the editorial in question, in which a UOP Spanish professor is quoted and the graphic has a Spanish word in it. The Federal Bilingual Education Act of 1986 provides any student in public school whose native language is not English the opportunity to be taught for at least on year in their native language. Federally funds this program, no wonder where you live in Switzerland, you have to learn two of the four official languages to get your high school diploma.

The editorial also asks, “Why must we disregard a language that has obviously become a part of our nation?” This is a valid question but I ask, why must the nation, the Pacifican, the student body of UOP, and the Authors of the editorial disregard all the other languages that have obviously become a part of our nation?

Sincerely,
Pappool Chaudhari
SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifican Staff Writer

Since 1971, it has been illegal to hunt or kill mountain lions unless they posed an immediate threat or were killing livestock. This means that the mountain lion, also called the cougar, has enjoyed a relatively safe life. It also means that no cougar has ever been alive at a time when the hunting of cougars was legal. Sightings and incidents with cougars are becoming more common among humans, because cougars have little reason to fear us.

It is about time that the hunting of mountain lions again becomes a possibility. I am not advocating the opening of hunting on mountain lions just for pleasure and sport. That is unethical. However, I am advocating putting fear into the minds of an animal who has no fear at this time, and is becoming an increasing menace to humans, especially children.

Certain environmentalists and protective groups will tell you that there is a greater chance of being struck by lightning than being attacked by a mountain lion. If this is the case, lightning strikes the area in which I live too often. In just the past three years, I can recall at least four attacks on friends of mine by mountain lions. There have been a great deal more sightings, and many incidents with livestock and pets.

The most recent incident I know of is a cougar that was hunting an area near my grandfather's house. In a very small area, not over four to five miles in diameter, this cougar has killed five dogs, a peacock, and some cattle. This is not a poor creature that is hunting for food, this is a creature that is killing for sport. Cougars will often kill for sport, sometimes to teach their young, and other times just for fun. Whatever the reason, it is time they stopped looking at humans as a midday snack.

I am not pushing for the total obliteration of the cougar. In fact, I would like to see more game reserves where cougars could live peacefully. I am arguing that there are entirely too many cougars in California, and they are getting much too brave. I am sure many of you may think of me as another mindless brute who just wants to kill. Before you pass judgment, ask yourselves one question. How would you feel if it was your friend, or even you, who walked out into their own front yard and got attacked? If this would not bother you, then you may call me whatever you wish.

Scott Switzer

Opinion

Mountain lions: Danger? A personal experience

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of talk lately about the SAE fraternity issues, and I hope to clear some of it up.

First off, we would like to apologize to the Alumni of Khozmania for any controversy there has been in the past month for using their name. It is not longer being used.

I am sorry to say this, but this school is not what it used to be. After taking away football, Big Day, and keeping a hand on the throat of the Greek System, this campus has really been sucked dry of a lot of fun. I heard stories when Pacific was one of the liveliest colleges. What happened?

Aside from parties, our fraternity has a strong athletic and academic background. This year we had 20 NCAA and eight Club athletes. We had the second highest cumulative GPA on campus last year. There are only a couple fraternities here anyway and kicking us out is not making the school better. In fact I think it is hurting the school. We are still here, and we are the same group of guys, we just don't have a name. We even got a solid pledge class this year. So, if your plans were to wash us down the drain, it will never happen.

The reason we got kicked off was because we were having parties while on probation and members were getting into fights with other fraternities.

We decided to give up our charter because the Nationals threatened to kick members out. We were cleaning our act up before we got kicked out of our house, but I guess breaking probation was the last straw. It is shocking that public safety cannot find better things to do in this town than breaking up parties and busting people for being too loud. Is this college, isn't it?

To all the people in the Greek system, you should be more concerned with your character than your reputation. Your character is what you are while your reputation is merely what others think you are.

The school does not want us to participate in school events because we are a club. The Greek System made sure we did not get into Greek Night at Stockton Rocks and are trying to keep us out of Anchor Splash next year. That is pretty pathetic.

It is hard to shake hands with clenched fists but this constant headbutting with everyone has taught us our friendship is more important than a house, a name or even a national charter, and that is how it should be. Here is a piece of advice for anyone who is close to jumping in the boat we are in: "It is better to die on your feet fighting, than live on your knees.

Sincerely,
The Men of the former Cal Rho chapter of SAE

Unbreakable: SAE speaks out

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It is hard to shake hands with clenched fists but this constant headbutting with everyone has taught us our friendship is more important than a house, a name or even a national charter, and that is how it should be. Here is a piece of advice for anyone who is close to jumping in the boat we are in: "It is better to die on your feet fighting, than live on your knees.

Sincerely,
The Men of the former Cal Rho chapter of SAE

Abroad continued from page 7

that a student was able to study in any region of the world without having to worry about the expenses involved in getting there. After all, one's stay in a culture different from his/her own should be a life-changing experience. This will all change in Spring, 1999, when UOP will discontinue the travel allowance for students going abroad. This decision was reached by the Provost and V.P. of Student Life after the 1996-1997 Program Review process and was never properly explained or announced to the campus community. It was concluded that UOP shouldn't invest this money in travel allowances simply because "no other college in the country provides such an allowance."

The Administration of this University believes that too much money is being lost in the process of sending students abroad. The truth is that UOP profits from the majority of students abroad because they all pay full tuition and room & board for programs that cost thousands of dollars less. UOP students are also forced to pay the ASUOP fee, McCaffrey Center fee, residence hall fee and health center fee which they are obviously not able to use while they are overseas. Furthermore, they must purchase private health insurance and pay out of pocket for services like e-mail and various activities fees at certain overseas sites. The travel allowance served to offset these costs for students as well as allow students on financial aid the chance to study abroad. A student's education has now been minimized by the Administration.

The Pacifican would like to apologize to Julian Zabalquez for the confusion with his quote in last week's question of the week. The quote should have read: "Yes, because it makes a parent feel like he or she is eliminating everything that is entertaining from their child's viewing - and that makes better children in the long run."
Who needs more protection: Student or patient?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifican Staff Writer

Why is abortion, the most common surgical procedure among U.S. women, not more widely practiced? How does the decision to have an abortion impact a woman's health and future? These are questions that need to be addressed.

Adding to the decline, in 1993 abortion services were unavailable in 84 percent of U.S. and 1 million women a year, forced to terminate their pregnancy without adequate medical attention.

Doctors have also been raising their hands. A new report by the American Academy of Pediatrics states that 92.5 percent of U.S. medical schools offered first-trimester abortion training, in 1976. In 1992, the rate dropped to 88.5 percent.

According to the Family Research Council, 92.5 percent of U.S. medical schools offered new laws allowing children to opt out of abortion training; and therefore, decrease access to abortion. Many have expressed opposition to this since the January 1996 regulations.

This mandate requires that all medical residents specializing in obstetrics and gynecology be trained to perform elective abortions. Individual residents expressing moral or religious objections would be able to opt out of the abortion training.

In addition, the ACGME has emphasized that unless the procedure is required, many OB/GYN students will choose to opt out of abortion training; and therefore, decrease access to abortion.

Dr. James Schreiber, M.D. at Washington University Medical Center stated in American Medical News, "Institutions with moral objections are being forced into an untenable position."

Responding to the negative criticism, executive director of ACGME, John C. Gienapp, Ph.D., replied, "For the safety of patients, it is essential that physicians providing abortion services are trained and competent."

Today abortion is a legal medical procedure that needs to be provided for, not ignored. I find the fact that women who want abortions and cannot get them disturbing, and due to shortages of providers, lack of funding or legal barriers, the "right to choose" abortion has become a hollow promise.

Now that abortion classes are mandatory, and soon-to-be physicians are becoming more familiar with this procedure, women may not have to resort to dangerous back-alley surgeries.

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Staff Writer

The fire alarm sounds in an Arkansas middle school and students walk outside. Suddenly, shots ring out. Students scream and run for the door. When the chaos settles, their teacher and four female students lie dead.

The gunman, armed with rifles and handguns, were an 18-year-old classmate and his 13-year-old accomplice. He had a hollow promise.

Eleven years old and he took the lives of five individuals, forever changing the lives of many. Yet when these boys turn eighteen, by Arkansas law, their records will be cleared and they will be released from jail.

That isn't a very high price to pay for murder. Arkansas law did not prohibit the boys from possessing anything other than handguns. One of the boys had been formally trained to use the rifles.

These boys should be treated as adults in the courtroom. There are numerous factors in this case that suggest that the crime was premeditated. I believe pre-mediation signals a maturity that warrants consideration as an adult. Children under the age of fourteen should be given the same punishment as an adult. Age, insanity or any other excuse does not grant these children the right to take a life.

Why are children acting so violently and without regard for human life? It is impossible to pinpoint the reason why our society seems to be deteriorating, but it is time to assess our morals, our laws, and our rights, as individuals to feel secure in letting our children go to school in the morning. I don't think we should treat children like crazed lunatics and lock them in jail. It is time to put them through the justice system as adults when they take on such crimes. Is that a high price to pay for a life?
Club Highlight
Greek Council, a unique club with unique members

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

Alpha Phi, DG, Theta, Tri-Delt, Pike, Phi Delt, Archania, Omega, and AKL. What do they all have in common? They are all Greek. Of course you knew that, but how much do you know about Greek Council? You know, that select group who meet every Tuesday evening and discuss weekly Greek events.

Headed up by new Men’s President Chris Reese and Women’s President Kibby Batton, the Greek Council has set three new goals to be reached over the course of the next year. The goals include increasing Rush numbers, increasing the communication between Greeks and non-Greeks, and to promote enthusiasm among members of Greek Council.

The members of Greek Council aren’t all about business. On May 1st, the annual “All Greek BBQ” is held, “Sorority Presents” is held on April 19, and coming up soon is the annual “Week of Give” where the fraternities and sororities are paired up to put on a philanthropy. This event will be held from April 6 through April 10.

Says Men’s President Chris Reese, “The purpose of Greek Council is to promote the greek system on campus, to increase Greek numbers, and to act as the liaison between the Greek houses and the outlying community. With Advisor Rick Morat overseeing these student leaders, all agree that Greek Council is meant to be able to members — show more involvement of the Greek System, and as for the current Council, there are meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7pm in the Conference Room in the McCaffrey Center.

Pacifican of the Week
Let’s get physical

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

A good work out can do two things for you. The first is to make you look good physically, and also keep you healthy and in shape. Another thing exercising does for you is boost your self-esteem. You set a goal for yourself to become physically fit, so when you finally accomplish the goal you not only look great, but you now know that you are capable of living up to the expectations that you have set for yourself. Here at the University of the Pacific there are many ways that you can exercise and have fun at the same time. Not only can you be a part of any intramurals sports team, but the Baun Fitness Center is here for you to work out at your convenience. You may wonder how these programs have become so successful and popular. Well, one man has dedicated his time to insure the athletic programs here at UOP are all they can be and more.

For the last nine years, John McBride has been quite an asset to the campus as Director of Athletic Performance. His office is in the Baun Fitness Center. McBride = Pacific fitness

Attention: The results are in...

“If faculty salaries are raised, should their work load be increased?”

Of 60 respondents, six favored increasing the workload, while 44 were against the idea.

Various student opinions on the subject:

“Of course, if they are paid more, they should do more.”
Art Venelay

“I think they do enough stuff now and they should get a raise.”
Nick Chow

“Due to the cost of living, the faculty does need an increase, and should not have to work more for it.”
Michelle Sproat

“My dad is a teacher and I know the hell they go through.”
Ashlie Silva

---

Greek Council would like to congratulate the winners at the annual Greek Council Awards Ceremony held last Thursday in the Regents Dining Room:

Order of Omega Chapter Scholarship Award: Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta
Gamma Sigma Alpha Individual Academic Achievement Award: Brian Baumgarten, Archania; Natalie Edwards, Kappa Alpha Theta; Michell Amaral, Kappa Alpha Theta
Community Service Award: Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha
Scholarship Program Award: Phi Delta Theta
Chapter President of the Year: Michael Costa, Phi Delta Theta; Susie Berg, Kappa Alpha Theta
Chapter of the Year: Delta Delta Delta
Greek Man/Woman of the Year: Jon Bagett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Megan Doan, Kappa Alpha Theta

See ‘Pacifican’ on page 13
This has been quite a busy week for Alpha Kappa Phi and its members. Last weekend the house held a Bro-Sweetheart scavenger hunt that was an absolute blast! We ended up with some pretty interesting final items, and made our Saturday night a success in the process.

Archania would also like to welcome a very distinguished and appreciated alumna back home today. Mr. David W. Fredericksen graduated from UOP in 1966, and went on to build an extremely successful and remarkable career as a public relations and policy consultant. Mr. Fredericksen is furthermore celebrated today by many for his accomplishments in the areas of public affairs and media communications.

While this short article hardly does Mr. Fredericksen's long list of accomplishments and talents justice, the Men of Archania greatly appreciate both what he stands for and his relationship to this great house. Mr. Fredericksen is a role model, and we would like to welcome him back to his Alchite roots.

And last but not least, Archania is pumped up for the Alumni Golf Tournament this weekend! Hopefully the weather will cooperate, but I'm sure we'll manage to have a good time no matter what the circumstances.

If you are Greek and have any Greek news you'd like to share, contact Alex @ 946.2114.

Greek Life

RHA News

RHA elections are a success

Residence Hall Association (RHA) is a campus organization with the purpose of advocating students living on campus. With the end of the current year coming, the need to pass on leadership roles is one of the tasks that needs to be taken care of. With that in mind, RHA had elections for new officers over the month prior to spring break. Candidates filled out an application for the office that they were interested in and turned them in by the due date on March 2. All offices were up for election including President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Director, and N.C.C. For the office of President candidates were required to get five signatures from each of the represented halls along with their application. All other offices required an application to be filled out and submitted. The purpose of having election this early is to allow ample time for new officers to get acquainted with their new positions so that they will be better able to represent students living on campus. Elections took place on March 10, 1998 at the weekly meeting of RHA general session.

The vote for each office came from representatives of each residence hall that RHA represents. The new officers for the upcoming 98-99 school year are:

President Henry Chan, Vice-President Galen Coleman, Treasurer Erica Birlew, Co-officers: Faraah Mullings & Uyen Ho. All of the offices except Secretary and Activities Director had candidates. RHA is still looking for anyone interested in those positions. Applications are available in the Residential Life and Housing Office. Please turn them into the RHA president's box. Congratulations to all new officers and good luck during the upcoming year. Make us proud.

Zits, pimpl es, acne....Yuk!

Acne vulgaris, more commonly known as pimples or zits, affect more than 80 percent of teenagers and nearly 5 percent of adults between the ages of 25-44 years. Most acne begins in puberty and involves the face, back, and upper chest. Adult acne strikes women in their mid 20s to late 30s. Flare ups tend to occur around the menstrual cycle and pimples are often localized to the chin and jawline.

Propionibacterium acne is a bacteria that lies deep within the base of the hair follicles which cover the face, neck, back and chest. In response to a hormone called androgen, a product called sebum is manufactured and secreted into the hair follicle. A series of reactions results in the trapping of this sebum causing a plugged follicle which is the beginning of all acne lesions.

Acne lesions may be classified as non-inflammatory, also known as white heads or blackheads. Inflammatory lesions may result in a more reddened and irritated or deep, cystic lesion. Treatment is based on the type of acne lesions present. The face should be washed no more than twice a day. Frequent and vigorous washing can potentially increase acne lesions. Women should use only water-based make-up products.

Acne vulgaris, more commonly known as pimples or zits, affect more than 80 percent of teenagers and nearly 5 percent of adults between the ages of 25-44 years.

Acne vulgaris is the most common skin condition affecting humans. Acne affects more than 50 million Americans, 75% of whom develop acne during puberty. Acne is a chronic disease that can cause both physical and psychological harm. Acne occurs when the skin’s oil glands produce excess oil. This oil, along with dead skin cells, can block the opening of a hair follicle, causing a pimple to form. If the follicle becomes infected, a pustule or cyst may develop. Acne can cause scarring, which can be both physically and psychologically damaging.

Acne is a very common skin condition that affects millions of people, especially teenagers. It can be a frustrating and embarrassing condition, but there are treatments available to help manage and control it. Understanding the causes of acne and the different types can help you find the right treatment for you.

Acne is caused by an overproduction of oil from the sebaceous glands, which are located just below the skin's surface. When these glands become clogged, a whitehead (closed comedo) forms. If the blockage continues, it can become an open comedo, or pimple. If the pimple becomes infected, it can turn into a cyst or abscess.

There are several factors that can contribute to acne, including:

1. Hormones: Hormones play a significant role in the development of acne. During puberty, hormone levels increase, which can cause the sebaceous glands to produce more oil. This increase in oil production can lead to clogged pores and acne breakouts.

2. Genetics: Acne can run in families. If one or both of your parents have acne, you are more likely to develop it as well.

3. Inflammation: Inflammatory acne is characterized by redness, swelling, and pus. This type of acne is often triggered by the immune system's response to the bacteria Propionibacterium acnes, which is commonly found in the skin.

4. Pores: A person's skin can have different-sized pores. Large pores can be more prone to clogging, which can lead to acne.

5. Picking: Picking at your skin can damage the skin's barrier, allowing bacteria to enter and cause infections.

There are several treatments available for acne, including:

1. Topical medications: Topical medications are applied directly to the skin and are available over-the-counter or by prescription. Common examples include benzoyl peroxide and salicylic acid.

2. Oral medications: Oral medications, such as antibiotics and isotretinoin, are prescribed by a doctor and are typically used for severe acne.

3. Laser therapy: Laser therapy involves using a laser to remove acne-causing bacteria and reduce inflammation.

4. Microdermabrasion: Microdermabrasion is a non-invasive procedure that uses a fine jet of gas to remove dead skin cells and acne-causing bacteria.

5. Chemical peels: Chemical peels involve applying a chemical solution to the skin to remove dead skin cells and acne-causing bacteria.

If you have a question you'd like answered by the Health Center, let Alex Zmiansky know. Call him at 946-2114.
Counseling
Learning the basics

VIRGINIA LUCCHETTI
Pacifican Guest Writer

"I need serious help. I cannot take notes to save my life. Is there any hope for me at all, any classes, any anything?"

Sincerely, About to flunk

Dear About to Flunk,

UOP offers many resources that might be able to help you. First, please talk with your student advisor about this problem. Set aside some time soon and see if your advisor can suggest some note-taking techniques that might work for you. If your note-taking difficulty seems resistant to the suggestions of your student advisor, please talk with someone in the Academic Skills Center, your Academic Advisor or someone in the Tutorial Center. If the problem persists, please call the Counseling Center and make an appointment for individual counseling.

In your quest for a solution, it helps to consider the underlying causes of your dilemma. Some common causes are (1) difficulty concentrating, (2) difficulty understanding the class material, (3) difficulty organizing the material, (4) lack of skill in note-taking, or (5) learning disability. For example, if you find it difficult to concentrate while in class, you might find yourself daydreaming or feeling "lost." In either case, taking good notes would be almost impossible. Make sure that your courses are not too difficult for you. Talk with your professors so that you can find ways to understand the material better. Also, make sure that you do not have some unresolved personal problem that continually interrupts your thoughts when you are trying to concentrate during lectures.

Finally, make sure that you are getting enough sleep, eating well and keeping alcohol use to a minimum. Keep in mind that note-taking is a skill. As with any skill, it can be learned and mastered as long as there are no underlying obstacles. To your noteworthy success!

Camp Counselors needed
Youth exper. & refs. Horseback ride/waterfront / swim / rock climb. SF East Bay. 510-283-3795 / Roughit@aol.com

Lifelong Learning
Extension classes focus on films

TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

If you like going to the movies and talking about them afterward, take advantage of one of the Lifelong Learning classes taught by Dr. Reinhart Lutz in April.

In "The Vietnam War in Film," students will explore how filmmakers like Oliver Stone (Platoon) and Francis Ford Coppola (Apocalypse Now) and American writers like Bobbie Ann Mason (Country) have responded to the Vietnam War. "The key goal of the course," said Professor Lutz, "is to understand how artists have used film and literature to make sense of a complex historical conflict that almost tore apart American society." "The Vietnam War in Film" is co-taught by Bophay Saukham, a Cambodian native who earned her M.B.A. and B.A. from UOP. The class meets Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in WPC 101. The cost is $119 for one unit extended education credit.

"Film Criticism" meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 14-28, 6-9 p.m. in WPC 102. The cost is $99 plus $5 for materials for one unit extended education credit. "Film Criticism," also taught by Dr. Lutz, offers students the chance to put ideas, feelings, and insights about movies into writing. Films will include Pretty Woman, Terminator 2 and Pulp Fiction. Reviews will be critiqued by classmates and the instructor.

"Film Criticism" meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 14-28, 6-9 p.m. in WPC 102. The cost is $119 for one unit extended education credit.
McBride's day starts off pretty early as he has teams come into the fitness center and lift weights for an hour or so. Then, he engages in various office work and meets individually with students as well. He then has afternoon teams come in and condition in the center. All the hours McBride puts in "at the office" definitely pays off in his eyes. He gets to be involved in the many successes and triumphs of the athletes as well as the disappointments. For McBride, being around young athletes and knowing that he is playing a major role in their quest for better fitness and health keeps him feeling young.

The path that has gotten McBride to where he is today started with the influence from one of his professors in college. Professor Frangonie taught McBride to pay attention to the little details and also had a major role in the formation of his work ethic. McBride majored in exercise science while he attended school in Connecticut. He then went on to major in physiology and to complete all his grad work at Arizona State University. McBride volunteered as a strengthening coach for different women's sports teams. He then became the first strength trainer here at UOP.

If there is one thing that McBride has learned in his life, it is that the people who work the hardest, not just at sports, but at anything they may try to do, are the people who will succeed in life. He believes that hard work gets a lot done. The hard work begins when you set goals for yourself, but you can make them easy if you don't ever give up, and you give whatever you are trying for your all. So, now that you are feeling inspired pick up that basketball and even though it doesn't win the game, make that "three point shot" or come down to the fitness center and hop on the next available Stairmaster.

Editor's note

If you have a suggestion as to who should be the next Pacifican of the week, please call Alex @ 946.2114

http://pacifican.uop.edu/

Check out The Pacifican Online to interact with the Pacifican:

- Submit letters to the editor
- Answer the weekly poll
- Send us email
- Find the latest Pacific news
- Find out what staff positions are available at The Pacifican
THE PACIFICAN
CALENDAR

Thursday, April 2, 1998
Women's Tennis, UOP vs. Sacramento State
2:00 p.m.
Oak Park Tennis Complex
For more information call 946-2UOP

Women's Water Polo, UOP vs. California
4:00 p.m.
Chris Kjeldsen Pool
For more information call 946-2UOP

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

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

Friday, April 3, 1998
Baseball, UOP vs. Cal State Fullerton
12:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

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

University Symphony Orchestra
Michael Allard, Conductor
8:00 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
$3.00 General Admission
Free to UOP students and children under 12
For more information call 946-2145

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

THE 1998 PASSEL POETRY PRIZE
Sponsored by the Department of English
First Prize: $50.00; Second Prize: $30.00; Third Prize:
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OPEN TO: Undergraduate and Graduate Students
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ENTERIES: Up to three entries accepted
SUBMIT: Three copies of each entry.
DO NOT put your name on your entries. Please attach a
separate cover sheet with your name, address, phone
number, Social Security Number and the titles of your
poem(s).
Please staple entries that are more than one page.
Submit to English Department Office located in Knoles
Hall 206.
DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1998
Winners to be announced at The Annual Spring Banquet
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entry).

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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
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Saturday, April 4, 1998

Baseball, UOP vs. Cal State Fullerton
12:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Men's Volleyball, UOP vs. Long Beach State
7:00 p.m.
Alex G. Spanos Center
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

All Day Lamaze Class
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Medical Center
For more information call 467-6331

Campus Apostolic Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m.
Morris Chapel

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Work at one of the TOP TEN SUMMER CAMPS in the nation! Douglas Ranch in Carmel Valley is hiring Camp Counselors. On-Campus interviews Tuesday, April 14. Stop by the Career and Internship Center or www.douglascamp.com.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: High Sierra Resort hiring for all or part of the summer. Salary plus room and board ($300) 6576-1370.
Monday, April 6, 1998

Welcome to Life
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. & 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Medical Center

For more information call 467-6331

Tuesday, April 7, 1998

Confidential HIV Testing
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Cowell Health Center
Cost is Free (oral testing $17.00)

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

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

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

"Pesos, Politics and Protest Mexico"
The Pacific Experience Future Series
For more information call 946-8242

Stockton Connections
7:00 p.m.
San Joaquin AIDS Foundation
For more information call 466-8335

CROSSROADS
Group Meeting
6:45 - 9:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity
6:30 p.m.
Weber Hall #204

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On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, April 8th

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Mary’s is high on Broadway

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Show to appease his fans, who are distraught with the idea of Birdie being shipped off to war. Needles to say, amusing complications abound and erupt when the celebrity sends America an unforgettable good-bye kiss.

The play is under the direction of Sandi Misasi. It’s musical director and pianist is Liz Hodgdon Meeh. The technical director is John “J.D.” Delaney and the choreography is by Tami Burnham.

The play will take place at the St. Mary’s High School Morelli Auditorium, 5648 North El Dorado Street. The show is running on Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18, 24 & 25 at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 19 and 26 at 2 p.m., and Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m.

All tickets are $5.00 and the auditorium doors open one half hour before the curtain rises.

For ticket information or reservations, please call 957-3340, ext. #101.

Support our local High Schools and these talented students by attending a fun-filled evening of theatre arts and the smash hit “Bye Bye Birdie.”
Top Ten Reasons there should be no classes on Mondays

10. More time to sleep
9. Help for the weekend hangover
8. Free time for Monday Night Football
7. Longer vacations
6. More time to sleep
5. An extra day to procrastinate
4. Three-day weekends all the time
3. Extra study time
2. More time to call your mom
1. More time to sleep

Compiled by Julie Anton and Jeremy Webb

Peking cures a craving for the Orient

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

This week, your beloved Epicurean Ambassador has attempted to fill a craving that she acquired during our recent Spring Break when she traveled to Kentucky to visit relatives.

During my two long flights, lunchtime came and went. Being completely ravenous, I immediately searched for one of those food courts that have become so popular at airports. I found a sorry excuse for one and was disappointed in my dining choices. The thought of a fast food hamburger made me nauseous, and the deli there looked highly questionable. Instead, I proceeded to the Chinese buffet and ordered a bowl of Chow Mein.

For some strange reason, at that moment, Chinese food seemed like a wonderful idea. But boy, oh, boy was I ever wrong.

As I sat down and took my first bite I was immediately struck with the inner monologue of “What do you think you are doing? You have just crossed the Mississippi River, the Mason-Dixon Line, are now in the deep South, and you expect to be served decent Chinese food! Idiot!” So, with regret, I threw away my pitiful excuse for Chow Mein and traveled onto Kentucky with an ache in my empty stomach. Right then and there, a craving was created for tastebud-tilling Chinese food.

As soon as time allowed after I returned to wonderful Stockton and beautiful UOP, I grabbed a dining companion and headed for Peking Restaurant located on 7555 Pacific Avenue, one block south of Hammer Lane. The dilapidated exterior conceals a beautiful and elegant interior. As my luncheon companion and I sat down we noticed and were impressed

by the unusual and appetizing specials that Peking has on the menu. However, being short on time, we opted for the lunch specials that they offer at exceptionally student friendly prices. Each Lunch Special includes Egg Drop Soup, a Spring Roll, fried wontons, and steamed rice. Combined with your main dish, you certainly won’t leave hungry.

However, unlike my previous dining experiences at Peking Restaurant, which were all exceptionally satisfying, I left lunch feeling bitter. I had ordered the Chicken Chow Mein lunch special and my dining companion had chosen the Eight Hot Delicacies lunch special.

My Chow Mein tasted a little greasy and my dining companion said that the

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Recipe of the week
Country Strawberry Shortcake

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

2 1/3 cups of pancake mix
1/2 cup milk
3 tbs. sugar
3 tbs. melted butter
1 qt. strawberries

Wash, slice and sweeten strawberries with sugar to taste. Mix ingredients until soft. Bake at 425 degrees for 10-12 minutes in a nonstick 8 inch cake pan. Serve with whipped cream.

Dr. Alan Ray’s jokes
web site: http://www.telejoke.com

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communication who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column in the L.A. Times

KATHY TROUBLES
The National Mobilization Against Sweatshops is picketing Kathy Lee Gifford. Organizers had a tough time keeping the picket line 200 feet away from her. Most people won’t get that close.

PRIMARY COLORS
“Primary Colors” is out in theaters. President Clinton will eventually see it, but right now he has no particular date in mind. All the interns are busy.

FRESNO STATE PENGUINS
The college basketball season is coming to a close. Why do Fresno State fans have trouble picking out their referees? Because it’s usually the players who wear stripes.
Martial arts star Jackie Chan has done it again

Jackie Chan strikes a blow against drug dealers in his new American film "Mr. Nice Guy."

The Devil's Advocate

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Well, music fans, I have a real treat for your ears this week. From PolyGram Records comes two great new CDs that are sure to please a variety of listeners.

A band called Mono, which was featured in the movie Great Expectations, starts us out with a cool new sound in their hit new album Home Truths From Abroad. It's not a bad CD somehow remains unique in its principles.

Fretblanket's newest song, "Into the Ocean," has already made a name for itself when it was voted number one on MTV's hit show "12 Angry Viewers."

Fretblanket's sound is hard-core alternative, but it leaves something to be desired. I look forward to their next album and encourage all of you to check out "Formica Blues."

Fretblanket has a smooth and rich sound that is unequalled. I look forward to their next album and encourage all of you to check out "Formica Blues."

This next CD I'm not as fond of. Fretblanket has launched onto the music scene with their new album entitled Home Truths From Abroad. It's not a bad CD.
Weekly soap opera update

ALL MY CHILDREN: Stuart’s demand to be heard at Adam and Liza’s divorce proceedings caused an upheaval. Marian fainted when she realized with whom she actually slept. Brooke found photos of herself and her family in Jim’s darkroom. Ryan asked Erica for more money, unaware that she’s on to him. Dimitri gave Brooke a gun. Wait To See: Edmund fights for his life.

ANOTHER WORLD: Jake spurned Vicky, but vowed to continue to be part of Steven and Kirkland’s lives. Amanda found Paulina’s hiding place. Joe acted to bring the person in who really started the fire. Vicky made a deal with Lila to get her to drop her civil suit against Jake. Belinda told Matt Rachel may have doubts about Carl. Wait To See: Joe is ready to act, but is Paulina ready to come back?

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John told Hope he’ll help her search for answers to the missing pieces of her past. Mike was surprised to find Laura had a new bottle of placid, which she said was for an emergency. Later, Roman found an empty bottle of placid that could link Laura to Kristen’s death. Bo told Hope he’ll never give up trying to win her back. Kristen, still disguised as Susan, kissed a very surprised John. Mike’s old rival, Craig, arrived in Salem. The real Susan tried to persuade Maya to help her escape from the harem. Meanwhile, Edmund wondered why “Susan” hasn’t been quite herself lately. Wait To See: Laura realizes she’s a suspect in Kristen’s death.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Katherine realized Stefan was still preoccupied with thoughts of Laura. Bobbie and Lucas. Jason later found Robin and Michael, leading Carly and Bobbie to share an emotional moment. Wait To See: Holms receives a dangerous visitor.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva realized she wasn’t alone on the island. Meanwhile, in Springfield, “young” Reva asked for answers from Michael and Josh. Later, Cassie reeled in shock when Michael told her who Josh’s young friend is. Blake almost told her brother, Hart about her feelings for Ben. Beth continued to resist Harley taking action against Carl, but Phillip took maners into his own hands. Wait To See: Dinah confronts a new challenge regarding Rob’s intentions.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Rachel noticed an apparently close promise to get Robin her medication, but instead celebrated his birthday with Bobbie and Lucas. Jason later found Robin and Michael, leading Carly and Bobbie to share an emotional moment. Wait To See: Holms receives a dangerous visitor.

Port Charles: Grace and Bobby were injured in the shootout. Kevin asked his father, Victor, to move in with him. Son offered to help Lucy out of her financial dilemma. Meanwhile, Victor tracked Ben’s money electronically. Bennett locked Joe, Karen, and Eve out of the lab after learning they were altering their data. Chris later “ratted” to Devlin about their plans to break into the lab. Ellen was drawn into the argument between Matt and his father. Wait To See: Kevin tells Lucy a secret about the book, “General Homicide.”

The Young and the Restless: Victor told Diane he’ll cut all ties with Nikki. Nick told Jack of Sharon’s continuing preoccupation with Cassie. Veronica attempted to seduce Joshua, and then made a shocking admission to him. Paul asked Chris to leave their home so they could have space while they sorted out the problems in their marriage. Paul later warned Danny not to get his hopes up of reclaiming Chris’ love. Phillip tried to get Ryan to reconcile with Nina. Dru considered accepting the contract, “The Last Word.”

One Life to Live: Mark was shocked when Liza announced she was pregnant. Meanwhile, Brooke found photos of Lucky shake hands with Helena over a new deal. Tony

The accent is on roman numerals.

Horoscopes

Aquarius

Accept a fun invitation to go away for the weekend. In fact, singles meet with exciting new romantic prospects.

Aries

Partners play a major role in your life in the near future. Skies continue at a merry clip for you. A future partner is on the agenda.

Taurus

Travel plans could include a visit with an old friend. You sometimes concentrate too heavily on the esoteric and ignore the basics.

Gemini

Your single-minded dedication to a project this week is admirable, but it’s time to welcome suggestions from others. A turning point will shortly be reached.

Cancer

You’re very effective in dealings with higher-ups, so make your move. Don’t be afraid to aim for the sky.

Sagittarius

Insisting on your own way won’t get you what you want. However, charm, persuasiveness and a generally reasonable approach works wonders.

Restaurant

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Eight Hot Delicacies was unsatisfactory. Our server was not the most attentive I have ever had either. All in all, I attributed our unsatisfactory experience to the fact that everyone has a bad day and decided that just one unfortunate dining experience from a restaurant where I have always been satisfied does not constitute a bad review.

So, in my office, Epicurean Ambassadors, opinion, Peking Restaurant is an excellent restaurant to patronize for Chinese cuisine and is a wonderful alternative to fast food. Besides, no restaurant on earth could have been worse than the food court in Missouri.
**Men's Lacrosse**

**Tigers beat St. Mary's; qualify for WCLL playoffs**

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Tigers have had a rocky season, but they have had some highlights, including the first victory over the Alumni in 17 years.

Also last weekend, they clinched the playoffs for the first time in the team's history. Last year's playoff hopes were crushed when St. Mary's beat Pacific 12-11, and this pre-season Pacific was beat again by the Gaels 16-4, but they refused to lose three in a row and a chance at the playoffs this season.

The game last Saturday ended up being a see-saw battle including four lead changes and four ties with the Tigers prevailing 13-11.

Coach Andy Snider said, "the key factors that helped us win were good man down defense, great goaltending and the best offensive display of the year." The Tigers almost lost the game for themselves by committing 12 penalties and playing a lot of the game short-handed.

Pacific does not have a high powered offense and usually wouldn't win in a shoot-out, but Tigers who average only 4 goals a game were able to get a season high 13, with goals from six different players.

The Gaels jumped out to a 1-0 lead by scoring in the first thirty seconds of the game, but Pacific came back with goals by junior Steve Pinnham (1G/0A) and two by senior James "thunder" Ward, which gave the Tigers a 7-6 lead at half-time.

Pacific never trailed the second half and were clinging to a one goal lead most of the game. Crucial face-off wins by freshman Robbie Adams and James Ward helped keep the ball with the offense.

In the third quarter, Broberg added two more to give him a total of five goals on the day and the Tigers lead 10-9 at the end of the third. The fourth quarter came down to tough play by the defense and the goalie, and an outside blast by Ward which put the Tigers in front 13-10 three with only five minutes left.

From that point defense-man Tony Phillips and Ted Brown were knocking bodies around making sure St. Mary's would not get back into the game and freshman goalie Joel Colf shut the door by playing a solid game once again with 19 saves.

On Sunday, The Tigers faced nationally ranked University of Illinois and ended up losing 17-6 to a better skilled team. Pacific tied the game early at 1-1 on a goal by junior Uriah Delozior (1G/1A) but then were dusted and trailed the remainder of the game. The Tigers were able to get above their usual average on second half goals scored by Broberg (3G/1A) and Cabral (1G/1A). The defense of Brown, Phillips and Captain Jeff Stiff gave the opposition some bruises to take back to Illinois.

The defense played a much better second half holding the opposition to only six goals after giving up eleven in the first half.

This Saturday, April 4th, the Tigers, who are currently 4th place in their league, will host Division 2 North leader Sacramento State at Noon on Brookside Field. UOP will likely travel to Sacramento for the first round of playoffs on April 18th.

The Western Club Lacrosse League (WCLL) Division I will Final Four and all-star games will be hosted by Pacific April 24-26.
Four-game home stand begins with win and a loss

MIKE PHILLIPS
Pacifican Staff Writer

The number-three ranked BYU Cougars were just too much for the Tigers when they met on Tuesday. The Tigers fell in three games.

The first game began strong, with the Tigers leading 10-8 at one point. Although they played strong, they couldn't hold that lead, losing 15-12.

The second game was dominated by the Cougars, who took off with a 3-0 lead. The Tigers couldn't overcome this deficit, losing the game 7-15.

Pacific was unable to gather any momentum before the third game, and begun the same way they left off. Ian Crosno rallied the team, but couldn't do enough. They still lost 8-15.

Pacific began its four-game home stand with a win over U.C. Santa Cruz last Friday at the Spanos Center. The Tigers went into the game with an 8-13 record to face the 4-11 Banana Slugs was followed by Darrell Dillmore and Tim Jenson who added 12 kills each.

The match began well for the Tigers, taking the first game 15-9. They were able to carry that momentum into the second game, but it was a battle, winning by a close score of 15-13. The third game was dominated by the Tigers, who took the game 15-9.

This game once again belonged to Dylan Herrick, who led the team in kills with 23, and hitting percentage with an impressive .559. He led the team in kills with 23, and hitting percentage with an impressive .559. He Dan Fisher and KeAli'i Alexander led in the setting department with 30 and 32 assists, respectively. Pacific ability to hit a team average of .326, compared to .200 for UCSC, was a key to their victory.

The Tigers were also strong at the net with 12 blocks, compared to 6 from the opposition.

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The Tigers were also strong at the net with 12 blocks, compared to 6 from the opposition.
McArthur pitched a one-hitter vs. Cal State Northridge last Sunday for a victory.

Smash was up to the challenge and scored each of her team-high three goals in the first quarter to set the Tigers up with a 3-2 cushion. However, Nicole Martin had other ideas, tossing in three goals to lead the Trojan onslaught. Pacific managed only one goal in the second half to UC's six as they were swept away.

The second half of UOP's water polo game with USC proved to be a disaster for the Tigers as they lost 12-5.

Pollo

Continued from page 24

Meg Wynstra.

USC was up next (last Saturday) and the Tigers were hungry to avenge Thursday's loss. Molly Smith was particularly fired up since she had been shutout against Hawaii, the first time this season.

Corner

continued from page 24

viewing window at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. I was shocked at how much goes on where the refs can't see. I always knew water polo was a rough sport but after watching from below the surface, water polo is brutal.

Serious lack of bleachers

Bleachers are seriously in demand at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. There are some bleachers on one side, but the opposite side of the pool is first-come first-serve for the five folding chairs there are to sit in.

Gut check time

Gut check for men's volleyball: Stop playing uninspired volleyball and try to look more like a team. Last Friday's game vs. UC Santa Cruz was not the most fundamentally sound volleyball I've ever seen.

Gut check for women's water polo: The team pretends to play with an opponent in the first half, and then has an all out collapse in the second half. After being down 3-2 to Hawaii and 6-4 to USC, they lost both games 9-4 and 12-5 respectively. Just like the month of March, UOP women's water polo goes in like a lion and out like a lamb in games.

Gut check for softball umpires: Really x'ery poor officiating in Sunday's doubleheader with Cal State Northridge.

Rugby crazy

My new favorite UOP sport is rugby. Saturday's game vs. Sac State was nothing to brag about (we lost 45-0) but what a crazy game. There is nothing not to love about it. Its basically tackle football without the pads. A bunch of guys running around, tackling each other and passing around some crazy oblong ball. It's nuttier than a walnut grove.

Orange socks

The best thing about the rugby team at UOP, has got to be their orange socks. All UOP teams should wear orange socks.

Somebody needs to tell Walter to get rid of his black socks he wore during Saturday's game. He looked like he was a referee.

Who said anything about playoffs?

So the UOP men's club lacrosse team has qualified for the playoffs after winning three games? What kind of a Mickey Mouse league is this where you win three games and make playoffs? Whatever happened to making every game count in order to solidify a postseason? It all went out the window with lacrosse.

Big Dance over

I was bitter about how the NCAA basketball championship turned out. Utah had victory in their hands and Kentucky stole it from them like it belonged to the 'Cats all along. UK's 78-69 win was testimony to their great stretch run down the end of the season. Their last three Tournament wins against Duke, Stanford and Utah were all comeback victories.

The Tournament as a whole was one of the most memorable in recent history and March Madness is just that especially when you can't predict any upsets.
Debbie Wilson smacks the ball Saturday against New Mexico State. The Tigers played solid softball and won three games.

**Softball**

**UOP goes 3-for-4 on the weekend**

Leslie Rodgers wins two on the mound to help even Tigers' record at 13-13

**C. COLTON**

Sports Editor

Sometimes all you really need is one big inning. UOP (13-13, 8-4 Big West) smacked its opponent in three of four weekend games and two were thanks to one big inning.

None were better than the 3-1 comeback victory the Tigers scored over Cal State Northridge last Sunday at Bill Simoni Field. A fourth inning two-RBI double by freshman shortstop Adrienne Ratajczak broke a 1-1 tie. Ratajczak’s hard liner went right down the third base line to bring in Lorin Garbarino and Maria Saldana.

After committing an error in the third inning for CSUN’s only run, Ratajczak wanted redemption and her double did the trick.

“I was thinking I gotta get it back,” said Ratajczak, “we gotta score these runs. I mean I made that error for that one (CSUN) run to score.” The mild-mannered freshman from Anaheim went 2-for-5 in the game.

See Softball page 23

**Women’s Water Polo**

**Second-half sorrows**

THE PACIFICAN

The Pacific women’s water polo team (1-8) had trouble putting two halves together in two games last week.

Hawaii defeated Pacific 9-4 going away last Thursday at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. Maggie Phillips scored two of her team-high three goals to stake UOP to the early lead but Hawaii fought back to win.

After keeping the game close for three quarters, the Tigers collapsed in the fourth quarter being outscored 4-1.

Coach Vikki Gorman rarely went to the bench and fatigue played a tremendous factor in UOP’s demise.

Missed opportunities destroyed any semblance of offense for the Tigers. Simply put, no goals equal no victory. Cari Bertrand’s 4-meter attempt (water polo’s version of the penalty shot) was denied by Hawaii goalie Lila Fraser. Hawaii’s Marie-Luc Arpin notched three goals against UOP’s freshman keeper.

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See Softball page 23

See Polo on page 23

Moira Patterson looks for a teammate in UOP-USC game.

Hit the showers

Last Sunday, during the softball matchup between UOP and Cal State Northridge, one of the assistant coaches in Northridge dugout had been vocalizing the home plate umpire. The umpire went to go speak to the head coach who was standing at third base and the assistant came out of the dugout and said, “If you got something say to me, be brave enough say it to me.” The ump turned around and said, “Cool you’re outta here.”

Overconfident dugout

In the Saturday’s second softball game vs. New Mexico State, UOP’s jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The UOP dugout with all of their chants, started yelling, “We gonna win the game!” In the first inning I found myself saying, “There’s a lot of games left to play, ladies.” So we ended up winning 2-0, but not get so overconfident in the first inning.

Fundraising for field hockey

It’s great that UOP’s field hockey team is able to raise money for their team buying nachos, hot dogs, whatnot. But when I heard Vechinski tried to sell me shirts, I knew something was terribly wrong.

Underwater window

I keep hearing about how physical this women’s water polo game is. So I went to the underhanded underwater activity via the underwater