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Pharmacy student wins election

THE PACIFICAN

School of Pharmacy student Lawrence Brown has been elected next year's Speaker of the House of Delegates by the American Pharmaceutical Academy's Students of Pharmacy. Brown, a Stockton resident, was elected during the organization's annual meeting and exposition held in Miami Beach last month.

He was installed at the final session of the ASP House of Delegates and will preside over next year's meeting to be held in San Antonio next March.

Brown is chapter president of the Pacific student organization. He has been interested in pharmacy since he served the U.S. Air Force as a pharmacy technician.

"We are proud of Lawrence's achievements and his election," said pharmaceuticals and medicinal chemistry professor Donald Floriddia.

Brown is the second speaker from UOP. He succeeds Pacific's Helen Park, who served last year.

Brown also created the School of Pharmacy's site on the World Wide Web, which includes an international "Great Wall" of Pharmacy students.

He is married to May Brown, a registered nurse for St. Joseph's Home Health Care.

Eiselen, George Colliver, Fred Farley, Dr. Clifford Hand, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Ovid H. Ritter, and Dr. Gustavus Werner.

"It is a very rare thing for colleges and universities to name buildings after faculty members," said Brewer.

"Often the buildings are named in honor of donors, our faculty have been important to the development of this University, so we think it appropriate to recognize them," Brewer said.

All of the Founders Day observances are open to the public.
Student radio station KPAC now rocks on 88.3 FM

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Guest Writer

has undergone positive changes, going from 88.3 to
88.3 on dial. Thursday, during Hour, KPAC
aired its first “Hot Event” in support of
university-based, student-operated radio station.

An additional give-aways included free T-shirts, CDs, and
program guides and... of radiating transmitters. These transmitters leak
the signal down into each building, making it possible to
hear KPAC without using Tiger TV or the cable splitters.

“The transmitters will receive their trial run in Grace Covell,” said Ace
Cummings, program director. KPAC currently has about
25 disc jockeys (DJs) who are student volunteers.

Job openings are available for the Fall semester. Paid positions include station manager, program
director, sales director and operations engineer. Volunteer DJ positions are
also available.

For those who missed the “Hot Lunch Event,” splitter kits can be obtained in the
ASUOP office across from the Summit.

For more information call 946-2233.

Students win recycling grant

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific students has won a $1,700 state grant to streamline a
recycling program at Grace Covell Hall.

The project was initiated by students Rebecca Regan, a freshman from Los Gatos; Mike Kojis, a sophomore from San Diego and RA in
Grace Covell Hall. The project was initiated by students Rebecca Regan, a freshman from Los Gatos; Mike Kojis, a sophomore from San Diego and RA in
Grace Covell; Grace Covell Residence Director Ric Baker and Grace Covell Head Resident John Mosby.

The grant will pay for recycling bins and student workers to remove recycling materials from the building.

“We are thrilled to be granted the entire amount we asked for,” said Ric
Baker.

Baker noted that competition for the $2.3 million in grants from the department of conservation included
California cities, state parks, counties and other colleges and universities.

For additional information and to sign up
stop into the ASUOP office or call 946-2233 and ask for Steve. You can pay
by Cash, Check, or Student Account.
## Campus Crime Report

April 2, 1998 through April 8, 1998

Prepared by Shannon Witcher

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Southwest Hall: Apr. 3, Tampering with fire alarm.
- Footbridge: Apr. 7, Subject arrested.
- McCaffrey Center: Apr. 8, Trespassing, tampering with fire alarm and fire damage to wall.

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### DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided:

- 92 hours of foot patrol,
- 1 hour of bike patrol,
- Found 15 open windows/doors,
- Provided 11 escorts, assisted 7 stranded motorists,
- Contacted 4 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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**Accident**

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The Pacifican would like to apologize for incorrectly identifying Omega Phi Alpha housing as Kappa Alpha Theta.

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**The "Forget Pill"**

**BOB CALAWAY**  
Pacifican Guest Writer

On January 7, 1996, a 17-year-old Florida girl woke up in a hotel room with her ankles and a condom lying next to her in the bed. She had a memory loss of approximately 10 hours.

The last thing she could remember was having dinner with friends.

On February 1, 1996, two brothers and a friend were charged with repeatedly raping a 15-year-old girl after secretly administering a drug into her soft drink.

The drug is called Rohypnol (pronounced ro-hip-nol) and in the two years since its documented introduction into the United States, its usage is growing.

Colleges across the country are beginning to take note of the drug and its possible association with date rape.

Also, any reported cases are only the tip of the iceberg because many of the victims may not realize that they have been a rape victim, due to the amnesia associated with use of the drug.

The pill is commercially produced in Mexico and Europe.

It is tasteless, odorless, dissolves quickly in a can of soda and takes effect in 10 minutes.

The effects can last up to eight hours, and produces memory loss in the victim.

The drug produces a relaxed feeling and a loss of inhibitions.

Apart from the memory loss there are no side effects the next morning.

There are a number of situations that make colleges and universities susceptible to the introduction of the drug. One is the ban on alcohol and openess of a campus environment.

Students, in spite of age, are treated as shoulder to cry on and few restrictions are placed upon them as to their behavior does not adversely affect the community.

The community is easily accessed by since the diversity of campus population does not allow easy identification of individuals who are new to the university community.

Another factor is the group of the individuals who make up the campus, especially freshman students.

For the most part these are the first time that they are away from their parents supervision. Freedom experimentation seems to be hand in hand.

Another situation may arise is peer pressure. When people are asked to do things they are still likely to go along with what they think expected of them by their peers. These situations make campuses vulnerable.

Rohypnol takes the form of a small white tablet. Single or cross-scored, one side and has the "Roche" and a numeral 1 or 2 on the other side.

The packages are small and easy to store. They come in small packages and can be swallowed with an aluminum bubble gum. Where the tablet or gum are possibly accessible.

When at parties, no one may leave your drink behind. A little alcohol may keep you from being a victim of the "Forget Pill."
Changes needed in ASUOP election code

As far as supporters of candidates go, how should they be addressed in the election code? Should any group or person wishing to support a certain candidate be required to register with ASUOP? The answer is no. The only thing that supporters should be concerned with is knowing and obeying all of the rules. It is not knowing the rules that can cause controversy, and may even hurt their candidates chances of being elected.

The base of the matter is that the election code needs changing. This is not to say that it needs more rules, merely that the ones it does contain need to be clarified. Perhaps with a few changes in the election code, students will not see every election marred with controversy. It would be nice to see an election where everything ran smoothly. A clear election code could help to make this happen.

As for the rules which state that no group or person must be registered, the board did find that there were rules that were not broken. The board did find that the unofficial supporters had violated the rules, but that Marzette and King should not be held responsible.

Changes needed in ASUOP election code
Students leave tears in Arkansas

SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifican Opinion Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to add some clarity on the so called “arrest” in the McCaffrey Center April 1. For those of you who were there or heard about the incident and feel that it is absolutely ridiculous, thank you.

For over three years I have been a student here at UOP. I have had some great experiences and formed many relationships with both students and faculty. For the most part I feel UOP has provided me with a good college experience. One aspect of UOP I admire the most is their emphasis on making the student feel important and respected. However, my impression of UOP has changed in the past few days.

Last week I was arrested for trespassing in an open ‘public’ area. I was also charged with battery. When this incident occurred, I was embarrassed, humiliated and treated with no respect in front of my friends, other students and faculty. The director of student activities was upset because my group was promoting a party. According to the university’s policy, organizations must be approved to solicit or fund raise and be able to show proof of a vendor’s license if necessary. I respect the university’s policy, however, at the time of the incident, my group was not soliciting nor fundraising. I felt we had every right to be there since we are students and have the freedom of speech. This didn’t seem to phase the director and he ended up calling the UOP police. I was happy he did because I was curious to hear what the police were going to say. When the police came, the director asked us to leave and began hand-cutting my friend. I was furious and couldn’t believe my eyes. Was this really necessary? I asked the director why is he resorting to this. His reply was that it’s because of UOP’s policy. Upset at the situation I threw down my cup of iced tea that had no soda in it. The director felt threatened and the police arrested me for battery. The director then asked if the police needed backup for us.

This is really upsetting for me and in no way resembles who I am. I was treated like a criminal except I couldn’t see the crime committed. I was told I trespassed. But as a student don’t I have the right to be in the McCaffrey center? I was also charged with battery and I didn’t even make physical contact. I have no interest in causing violence to anybody including the director.

What really upsets me is that my group asked the director the next day if they could sit out in the McCaffrey center if we had a vendors license. He replied by saying no. How ridiculous is that? I then made an appointment with student life to explain the situation. They canceled the appointment and will meet after they read the police report. I could understand if I did really commit a crime like trespassing in the President’s home or punching an administrator, but for this?

I would just like to end by saying where is the justification here? I know this is a private university but the law is the law and what I feel I did had no cause for arrest. Do you think we would really go out there if we knew it would end up like this? Let’s think this through again. I don’t believe this is how UOP usually acts from my past experience. I want to be assured again that this isn’t what UOP is about. Certain school policies are one thing, but arrest is another. By humiliating two students for a few dollars that don’t seem to be even a crime and causing us anxiety around campus with students and faculty, was it truly necessary to act the way the director did?

Ryan Booth

DETAINED FUND-RAISING STUDENT EXPLAINS CONFLICT

In the early-morning hours of March 24, Westside Middle School was disrupted by a fire alarm. As the students filed out to the parking lot, they were faced with a barrage of gunfire. Two young boys fired upon them from under cover, killing four young girls and a teacher. Ten other people were injured in the shootings.

Two boys, one 13 and the other 11, pulled the fire alarm to lure students out and fired upon them with high powered rifles and handguns stolen from relatives of one of the boys. There is no doubt of the guilt in this case, yet age does play a horrible part.

There is something wrong with the world in which we live if two children so young, one barely a teenager, can even think of committing such a crime, much less actually doing it. Yet the disgust of this crime goes on.

Under Arkansas state law, these boys cannot be tried as adults. This means that they could only be held until they are 18. For the older of the two, this is less than a year for every life taken. This does not seem like a fair or just sentence.

Currently it looks unlikely that federal charges will be brought up, where the children can be tried as adults. The governor and other state officials are working feverishly to see that these two boys do not escape with such a light punishment. It would be an injustice to see these boys receive a relative slap on the wrist for such a heinous crime.

I am sure that many people disagree with my view and with the actions of the Arkansas governor to stiffen this law. Out of respect for human life, I would want the offenders to be tried as adults in both cases, true respect for the world that happens. It is a hard day and one that is a tragic matter which way you look at it.

Students leave tears in Arkansas

SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifican Opinion Editor

Detained fund-raising student explains conflict

Dear Editor,

I was arrested and charged with battery on April 1 at the McCaffrey Center. I feel important and feel I did not have the freedom of speech to do what I was doing when I was arrested. I was upset because my group was not soliciting nor fund raising. According to the university’s policy, approval to solicit or fund raise is necessary. I respect the university’s policy; however, at the time of the incident, my group was not soliciting nor fundraising.

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He said...

In 1977, 447 death row inmates have been executed in states where capital punishment is currently legal. If we were to count the total number of executions that have been taken by society, we would realize that many people have been executed. In states where capital punishment is currently legal, the death penalty has been the most common sentence for those found guilty of murder. It is a sentence that has been used for more than 200 years.

Capital punishment:
Justice or cruel punishment?

The battle continues between those who believe in the death penalty and those who do not. The death penalty is a form of punishment that is used to deter crime. However, it is also a form of punishment that can be cruel and unusual. The capital punishment debate has been ongoing for many years, and it is likely that it will continue for many more years to come.

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Pacific Live: "See you at the Crossroads"

The first things one thinks of when he or she thinks of a party is how much beer there will be or what other kinds of "stuff," then check out Pacific Live/Crossroads here at the University of Pacific.

Pacific Live/Crossroads is to provide the students here at Pacific fun activities that are always alcohol and drug-free.

Pacific Live/Crossroads looks for new members to be willing to help organize and to help run events. Prominent events that Pacific Live/Crossroads holds include the annual Exotic Erotic Ball (held last semester), Natural High (a session where different types of ethnic dances are taught—Latin and Swing being the most popular), and the International Dance Night which will be held in Grace Covell on April 25 with the time to be announced.

What separates this club from other clubs on campus is the fact that the events are always free, and the events "give students the option to go to a substance-free event," says Leavens, "and be able to have a good time as well."

The club officers all agree that they would like to see the club expand outwards and receive more exposure, as well as more student-oriented events.

With goals such as promoting new members and being more involved in the community, not just on campus, no wonder this club is becoming more popular among students. If you would like to attend a meeting for Pacific Live/Crossroads, then head over to the Conference Room in the McCaffrey Center every Tuesday night starting at 8pm. Meetings usually last an hour. Stop in, check it out, and Pacific Live will "see you at the Crossroads."

Attention: The results are in... "Have you been affected by the 49ers training camp yet, even though it is still in the construction stages?"

Out of 50 students interviewed, two answered yes, 36 answered no, seven said not yet, and five said they didn't care.

Yes (2)  No (36)  Don't Care (5)  Not Yet (7)

Various student opinions on the subject:

"No, but I'm looking forward to the 49ers arrival. It will bring a lot of publicity to the school and it will attract the kind of people and organizations that we want here at UOP."

— Breanne Macbeth

"At least it's not the Raiders!"

— Danny MacNamara

"It's good for the school, but I don't think it will affect me in any way."

— Lauren Aronson

"I already have air conditioning, so I don't really care!"

— Carson Lawall

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Complied by: Drew Reyes
Alpha Kappa Phi hopes everyone had a wonderful Easter this past Sunday. Whether you headed home to the family or relaxed here on campus, it was nice to have a three day weekend. Archania celebrated the Easter Holiday the previous Thursday, where we held an Easter Egg coloring party with Stockton’s Mary Graham Children’s Shelter. The party included an Easter Egg hunt, and was followed by a Barbecue. All the Bros and Sweethearts had a great time hanging out with the kids, and we’re pretty confident the feelings of the kids were likewise. As for this week, today is Alpha Kappa Phi’s Faculty Dress Dinner. We’re expecting quite a healthy number to show up, and anticipate that it will be a super evening. Tonight is important to Archania because it provides us with the opportunity to show UOP faculty our house from the inside. In advance, a big Thank You to all the professors and UOP staff members who took the time to come check us out!

**Alpha Phi**

Congratulations to Alpha Phi’s newest chapter, Iota Gamma. The women of Alpha Phi successfully completed Initiation and Installation on the third and fourth of April. The women of Alpha Phi have anticipated this moment for some time and feel that by achieving this goal we have reached a new plateau. As we approached Installation we began to see our tremendous efforts finally rewarded. One of our first steps after Installation was toward philanthropic activities which began with a donation to St. Joseph’s Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. We are looking forward to participating in many more community supportive activities.

The women of Alpha Phi would like to take this opportunity to thank the Greek System for being supportive during our colonization.

**Delta Delta Delta**

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta would like to congratulate their newly initiated pledge class, DELTA S.T.O.R.M. These 24 women have a wide variety of talent that has added to the energy and enthusiasm of our house. We are very impressed of their hard work during pledging and are proud to finally see them wearing our letters. On April 26th we will be hosting Moms Day for all Tri Delta mothers. This is a time for us to teach our moms about our sorority and show them our “home away from home.” Our new philanthropy for this semester is a Tri Delta/Faculty softball game. On May 3rd, the ladies of Tri Delta will be challenging participating faculty to a fun filled day including a softball game and barbecue on Brookside field. If you are interesting in playing, attending, or being a sponsor for the event, please call 946-9315. All contributions will be donated to the Childrens Cancer Research Center in Davis.

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**Teri Allbright**

**Pacifican Guest Writer**

Recreational divers, teachers, and biologists can earn credit underwater with “Invertebrates of Monterey Bay,” taught by UOP emeritus professor of biology Steve Anderson. “Students will learn to identify common invertebrate animal species of shallow water communities of Monterey Bay,” said Anderson. “All participants must be certified scuba divers with reasonable physical fitness for boat diving.” Participants will learn to identify common invertebrate animal species of shallow water communities, as deep as sixty feet, from Monterey Bay. Students will be introduced to different aspects of the natural history of the animals observed.

The class will meet Thursday April 30, 7-10 p.m., in Classroom Building 205. Students will spend Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3, in Monterey, diving from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., each day. The cost is $85 plus $50 materials fee for one unit extended education credit. The deadline for registration is April 23, and enroll-
Answers about Stockton and Pacific straight from the source

Q: Has the City of Stockton thought about maybe hosting a professional team higher than that of the Stockton Ports? If not, is that in plans for the future?
A: There is a great deal involved in having a professional sports team in the city. First, they have to be able to sell enough tickets to support a team and this is an expensive proposition considering the salaries and other expenses involved. Even if we had a large enough market area, someone would have to have a team they wanted to locate here or someone here would have to buy one. Then we would have to build a stadium and that is more millions of dollars.

There has been some talk of building a stadium along the waterfront. However, I believe the intent there was to provide a better place for the Ports to play. It will be a long time before Stockton has a market large enough to support a professional team.

Q: What is your opinion on the Greek System here at Pacific?
A: I really do not know enough about the Greeks at UOP to give an opinion. My contact has been limited, but positive.

Q: Are you aware of the community’s opinion of the Greek System here at Pacific considering, of course, the philanthropies held every year?
A: The segments of the community which have benefited from the activities of the fraternities and sororities should have a very positive impression. More people in the community should be made aware of the projects undertaken by the members of the Greek community.

Q: Can you briefly compare and contrast the role and leadership duties of the Mayor and the City Manager of Stockton?
A: The mayor presides at the meetings of the Stockton City Council. The Stockton City Council, which includes the Mayor, sets policy for the city. They study the issues and consult with constituents and make decisions based on the facts and their judgment. The major responsibility of the Council is in approving the annual budget. This policy document determines the resources, both monetary and personnel, available to the city departments.

The city manager is the administrative head of the city. His job is to carry out the policy adopted by the City Council. He gives direction to and supervises the activities of all city departments.

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BOB WRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

On Tuesday, April 28th, commercial broadcasting television station KCRA will be on campus interviewing those who are interested in pursuing an academic internship for the upcoming summer. Traditionally, UOP students have enjoyed a wide variety of opportunities with the KCRA-TV Internship Program.

In fact, these internships are not just for communications majors and those aspiring to be reporters, but all majors are welcome, as there are openings in all phases of the industry from news to business, and all the departments within KCRA. Examples of positions include: News Producer Assistant, Graphics Assistant, Promotions Assistant or even Sports Assistant.

Additionally, Bill Graham Presents has a wide variety of openings that include: Business and Advertising, Entertainment Promotions, Managing Nightclubs, Art, Production/Staging and Booking.

Finally, ASUCP is also looking for three interns next year. The first position is an External Affairs Officer which is responsible for recruiting volunteers from the UOP community. The second internship position is a Finance Officer to work on accounts payable, accounts receivable and budgeting for the fiscal year.

Lastly, ASUOP also needs a Marketing Officer next year to be responsible for all advertising and publicity for all sponsored events. All of these opportunities will be for both the fall and spring semesters of next year.

If you are interested in these and many other internship opportunities for this summer and next fall, please come into the Career and Internship Center to see Jody Smith or give her a call at 946-2273.

Much like KCRA, Bill Graham Presents has a wide variety of openings that include: Business and Advertising, Entertainment Promotions, Managing Nightclubs, Art, Production/Staging and Booking.

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University of the Pacific faculty for over thirty-four years. He came to UOP through most interesting means. Dash’s story starts back when he was only ten or eleven years old and made his first visit to the campus when his grandparents moved out here in California. Instantly, Dash knew this would be a great place to go to school.

Well, he didn’t wind up attending UOP, but he finished his schooling, and decided there was much more to teaching than at a high school level. Dash was informed of a teaching position that had opened up in 1963 when Elbert Covel College was still in working order. He came out here, but by the time he got out here College of the Pacific (COP) took over his teaching specialty. This began his teaching career here at U.O.P.

Dash has loved every minute of his busy job. If he is not busy advising students, he is busy as President of Phi Kappa Phi, the highest academic fraternity here on campus.

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for students will be provided. Two movies from the 80’s have been selected for students’ viewing pleasure. There will be more information posted within the week.

RHA is also planning for next year’s activities. If you have any suggestions please submit them to the RHA secretary’s box in the Office of Residential Life & Housing.

RHA has had also participated in Wellness Weeks, which ended last week, with two of its own activities. First was an Egg Hunt and the second was a Condom Sculpture Contest. Both invited Communities across campus to join in-groups and represent their building for the most creative sculpture. Top prize for the Egg Hunt was a pizza party for the winning communities’ participants and a cash prize for the most creative dom sculpture. RHA still has two open positions on its executive council: secretary and president. If you are interested please stop by one of our meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Lovejoy center conference room or leave your name and phone number in the RHA secretary’s box in the Office of Residential Life & Housing.
Thursday, April 16, 1998

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

InterVarsity Pacific Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Women of the World Discussion
1:00 p.m.
Bechtel International Center

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Downtown Stockton

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Downtown Business Forum
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Baseball, UOP vs. Cal Poly
7:00 p.m.
Billy Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Historic Walking Tour
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Fox Theatre/Hotel Stockton
For more information call Carol Hadley at 464-5246

Saturday, April 18, 1998

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

Softball, UOP vs. UC Santa Barbara
12:00 p.m. Doubleheader
Bill Simoni Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Baseball, UOP vs. Cal Poly
7:00 p.m.
Bill Hebert Field
For ticket information call 946-2UOP

Men's Tennis, UOP vs. Santa Cruz
1:00 p.m.
The Marina

Downtown Cleanfest
8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Hunter Square
For more information call...
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Carol Hadley at 464-5246
Church of Lutheran Confession
Church Service
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m.
Morris Chapel

Celebrate Earth Day
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
UOP South Campus Lawn

Baseball, UOP vs. Cal Poly
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Worship Service
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McCaffrey Center
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**Tuesday, April 21, 1998**

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**APLICATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP STOCKTON PROGRAM 1998-99**

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Early Show Fri-Sun (12:00)

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Folk dance: the heart of Pacific

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

It is a little known fact that University of the Pacific was once the hub of the folk dancing world. Over 50 years ago, UOP's campus was occupied by students, instructors, and researchers of folk dance. These folk dance camps gave UOP international exposure, and were developed and maintained by a long time folk dancer and UOP supporter Lawton Harris. It was Mr. Harris who spearheaded this successful folk dancing campaign and helped put Pacific on the map. Harris also donated items to the folk music and dance section of Holt Memorial Library, where students can still research this lost art.

Harris was also involved in recruiting dancers to our campus and provided these young hopefuls with scholarships to attend camp. One of the recipients of a Lawton Harris scholarship was Don Kropp. Kropp participated in Pacific's summer folk activities as a teenager. Now, as a retiree, Kropp wants to revive UOP's folk dancing reputation by starting a club on campus.

The folk dancing club would teach students all forms of popular folk dances including line dances, circle dances, and couple dances. But Mr. Kropp assures that you don't need a partner to join, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

The club is sponsored by Dean Fay Haisley of the School of Education and Howard Houck of the Learning Resource Center.

Houck says that he chose to sponsor this club on campus because folk dancing "combines educational, cultural, and physical benefits...and can have a social aspect as well." Houck enjoyed Kropp's folk dance classes so much that he wanted students can also get involved.

Classes are expected to begin after April 20. If you would like to sign up for this new club on campus contact the ASUOP Office at 946-2233. Include your name, phone number, and a list of times when a folk dance meeting could fit into your schedule.

Artists turn to TV and movies for inspiration

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

The spotlight shines brightly on new CDs that have recently graced the stage of the music arena, or maybe just performed at a back-alley lounge. Nevertheless, three new albums have arrived on the shelf that might possibly entertain but will, if anything, spark a case of deja vu.

To The Moon Alice is a new group that, unfortunately, has little promise. Their music is comparable to the work of R.E.M. in their early day-a-very watered-down R.E.M.

The music on their new album entitled "3 Feet To Infinity" offers its listeners only seven recordings - and only one of those is pleasurable to the ears. "Wind Chimes" is a non-offensive slow song that would make a great single, because then it wouldn't have to be associated with the rest of the CD.

The band's music sounds great during the 30-second introductions. It's when the lead singer Leslie Mills opens her mouth that things start to go sour for this group. A Lisa Loeb wannabe, Mills has a raw, unflattering voice that is comparable to Alanis, only not so nice.

My recommendation is look for their single "Wind Chimes," but take a rain check on the CD.

From "The Honeymooners" television show we turn to "Grease" the musical, and a CD from the group Ridel High, and their new album "Emotional Rollercoaster."

Ridel High is an upbeat group of three guys: Kevin Ridel (hence the name Ridel High), Steve Coulter (a drummer worthy of praise), and Steve LeRoy. Their music has the guitar and intensity of Green Day's sound, which works to their advantage.

But Kevin, Steve, and Steve create a name for themselves with their creative lyrics and punchy beat. Their songs could easily appear as the theme song for the next

See Artists, page 19
Valley Brewing Company: A great place for everyone

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

This week, your beloved Epicurean Ambassador has partaken of foods reserved only for those stout at heart and not wearing tight pants. This week I have dined at the Valley Brewing Company located at 157 Adams Street on the "Miracle Mile."

What a fabulous establishment to meet friends at on a Friday night! Valley Brewing Company offers a wide selection of cuisine choices at abundant proportions and at student friendly prices. And of course, they have a wide selection of exotic beers.

My dining companion and I went on a Tuesday evening and we were immediately seated at a table that looked out onto their patio, by remarkably friendly waitresses. As we looked over the menu, my dining companion and I were immediately drawn to the side option of Yam Fries. (They’re also offered as an appetizer).

"And of course, they have a wide selection of exotic beers.”

They were definitely something that deserved a closer examination. So, I decided that I would order them with my meal while my companion ordered the regular French Fries. My official Epicurean Ambassador opinion is that Yam Fries are an interesting taste sensation. Although, the rest of the meal was so filling that I really didn’t even need the side option of Yam Fries or French Fries.

I ordered the Reuben Sandwich (I couldn’t resist) and my dining companion ordered a French Dip sandwich. The Reuben was gargantuan. It was served on a Marble Rye with tons of fillings. Simply fabulous. And according to my dining companion, the French Dip was heavenly. It was served on a soft Genova roll and was piled high with lean roast beef.

However, if you’re looking for something less meaty they also have interesting and tasty-sounding vegetarian items such as an eggplant parmesan sandwich, a wide selection of salads, and pasta dishes. Or, if you are really craving a steak with a large mug of frothy beer, Valley Brewing Company has it all, even desserts! But because my dining companion and I felt as if we needed to be rolled out of the restaurant we didn’t order any desserts. But next time for sure. And there will be a next time.

Recipe of the week

Ingredients:
- Strawberries
- Bananas
- Pineapple Juice
- Frozen Vanilla yogurt
- 1/2 cup ice

Directions: In blender, mix ingredients until creamy. Enjoy!

The Soph Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

Was it just me or did last Sunday when we turned the clocks forward seem to pass by like it never even happened? I mean, I woke up at 10:30, but it was really 11:30. I didn’t realize this until I went to the dining hall thinking it was 12:30, but, as luck would have it, it was really 1:30. It was now that I changed my clocks so I was in tune with the rest of the civilized world. By the time I was oriented with the new time, it was now 9 p.m. and I was walking to the Summit wondering what the heck happened and how come Monday

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"Object of my affection" is star quality

George Hanson (Paul Rudd) is at a dinner party when he learns from a total stranger (Jennifer Aniston) that he’s about to be dumped. Fortunately, Nina Borowski (Aniston) is sympathetic, even offering him the spare room in her Brooklyn apartment. So when his handsome boyfriend, a college professor named Dr. Joley (Tim Daly) hesitantly admits that their relationship is over, George accepts Nina’s generous invitation — and the most important relationship of their lives begins.

In the months that follow, Nina and George will become the best of friends — like family — a fact which is mildly unsettling to her devoted boyfriend, Vince (John Pankow). But what disturbs the hard-driving civil liberties lawyer even more is Nina’s announcement that she is pregnant, and she wants to raise the baby with her gay roommate instead of him.

Jennifer Aniston portrays Nina, whose unrequited love for her roommate leads to a tricky dilemma. Aniston, one of the popular stars of the hit television series “Friends,” has appeared in several feature films including “She’s the One,” “'Til There Was You” and “Picture Perfect,” the latter of which marked her first starring role.

Paul Rudd, who starred opposite Alicia Silverstone in the 1996 hit film “Clueless,” plays George Hanson, the gay man who moves in with Nina while nursing a broken heart, and soon becomes her best friend.

The “Object Of My Affection” was adapted from a celebrity matchmaker’ story.

Paul Rudd and Jennifer Aniston are romantic best friends.

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“Party of Five.”

The best songs on their album “Emotional Rollercoaster” are “Self Destructive” and “Monster Under Your Bed.” But trust me, the songs aren’t nearly as scary as their titles. If you like fast-paced alternative music, I would definitely look into Ridel High.

The final CD of the week didn’t borrow its name from the Beatles, but it was entered the 1990s hit film “Guek,” plays George Hanson, the gay man who moves in with Nina while nursing a broken heart, and soon becomes her best friend.

Europe’s latest craze is “The Tuesdays,” who sound like the familiar “Bangles” of the 1980s.

This European band has a sound so similar to The Bangles, they should have been called The Manic Mondays. But instead The Tuesdays adapted this junior high beat into one for the nineties that makes you want to pull out the Aqua Net and fluorescent socks all over again. The Tuesdays have a clean style that compliments their all-female group, and makes for a quality CD.

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**ALL MY CHILDREN:** As Jim attacked both Dimitri and Edmund, Dimitri realized Brooke was in serious danger. Meanwhile, Mateo had another disturbing flash “forward” of Hayley and began coming out of the coma. Ryan interrupted Scott and Gillian’s wedding, which then turned into Ryan and Gillian’s wedding. As Dimitri tried to free Edmund, he told him he regretted what happened between him and Maria. Wait To See: Erica comes face-to-face with Mike Ross.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Katherine assured Luke that Laura is safe because she’s the only other woman Stefan ever loved. Dara was impressed by Taggart’s sensitivity to Liz’s rape experience. Carly and Jason visited Virginia’s grave. The dock strike triggered a walkout by the Quartermaines’ servants.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Josh came face-to-face with the grown-up Reva clone. Meanwhile, on the island, Barnabas struggled to help a delirious Reva who believed he’s Josh. Phillip and Harley argued over Beth. Josh continued to resist the attempts by Reva’s clone to seduce him. Bob accused Cassie and Josh of having an affair. Wait To See: Harley faces a dangerous Carl.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Todd found the crucifix Andrew left earlier and confronted him. Cassie unwittingly put Kevin’s life in danger. Georgie witnessed when Bo rejected her advances. Later, Rachel found Georgie battered and bruised. Meanwhile, Bo asked Asa for help regarding the Georgie situation. Todd dove into the water to get Tea’s necklace and didn’t resurface. Wait To See: Dorian comes face-to-face with Carlo Hesser.

**PORT CHARLES:** Kevin and Lucy looked for clues to Kevin’s tortured past in Victor’s belongings. But Kevin’s quest for the truth ended when Victor burned them. Chris alerted the police about Jake’s affair with Lark, leading to Jake being hauled in for questioning. Scott and Eve persuaded Lark to tell the truth. Joe was upset to see a priest give Frank last rites. Rex told Lucy Kevin wrote “General Homicide.” Eve found a packet of drugs in her car just as the police pulled her over. Lark saw Bennett inject Frank with the cell regeneration drug. Wait To See: Frank and Lark make a pact.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** After Lynne lit into Paul about letting Danny feel smothered by Chris, by default, Paul blamed Mary for advising him to send Chris away. Neil realized his marriage was over when Dru said she would take the modeling job. Beset by her mother’s condition, and the state of his marriage to Sharon, Nick sent Sharon away when she came to comfort him about Nikki. Aware that Nikki might die, Victor asked Diane to let him remarry Nikki to fulfill her dream of reuniting the family. Wait To See: Jack belittles Victor’s plan regarding Diane and Nikki.

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<td>Work is quite hectic for the most part. Use the weekend to catch up on rest.</td>
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**Soph Spot**

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was just a few hours away. Sitting down at lunch with the “guys” always makes for interesting conversation. Take for example this guy named Raul. Now it seems that poor Raul was suffering from insomnia one night. In deciding he couldn’t sleep, hey why not play with his stethoscope?

He apparently listened to his stomach making noises for hours on end. But the lesson to be learned here is, that if you can’t sleep, you can always find something important to do, especially if you have a stethoscope. Just make sure that if you want to hear noises, eat something from the dining hall.

Speaking of the dining halls, they have finally come out of the Dark Ages and decided to bestow upon us “simple students” the gift of Lucky Charms. This is perhaps the greatest cereal of all time as the marshmallows taste good, (not to mention they are all different colors!) and the cereal doesn’t “sog” easily. I am quite impressed, and now I can really say that I am easily getting my $25,000 worth here at Pacific.

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Wayne Broberg, Steve Cabral and James Ward battle CSU Humboldt players in lacrosse.

**Lacrosse**

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game. Ward-(1G/1A) won 15 of his 17 face-offs (88%), giving UOP valuable possession of his 17 face-offs (88%), giving UOP valuable possession of his 17 face-offs (88%), giving UOP valuable possession of his 17 face-offs (88%).

UOP senior Wayne Broberg (4G/1A) broke the ice 6:35 into the game with an inside tally. Humboldt’s outstanding attackman Casey Branham (6G/2A) struck back 4 minutes later, leaving the score knotted at 1-1 through the first quarter of play.

Humboldt jumped out fast and furious in the second quarter, converting 2 man-up opportunities and outscoring the Lumberjacks 4-2 in the quarter. Lumberjack all-star attackmen Branham and Doug Paige (3G/2A) dominated the 2nd quarter, combining for 7 points towards a 5-3 Lumberjack lead going into halftime.

Tiger attackmen Steve Cabral (3G/1A), Dan Hazlett (2G/1A), and Wayne Broberg (4G/1A) poured in two goals in the first minute span, putting the Tigers 4-2 in the quarter. From that point on, the Tiger defensive unit of Ted Brown, Justin Foster, Tony “Rhino” Phillips and Joel Coy (15 saves). He held the Lumberjacks scoreless for the final 14:41 of the game.

Broberg endured a hard slash on the head, but continued his drive to the front of the goal, scoring one of Pacific’s most dramatic goals of the year.

“We really turned up the intensity in the 3rd quarter on both sides of the field. After we went down 6-3, we could have shut down and conceded defeat. Instead, we made the crucial adjustments we needed to get back in the game. That, combined with tighter defense and stronger rides, put us back on top,” said junior Steve Cabral.

Profile: Brenda Lear

**Blue-hearted Tiger**

**STEVE CABRAL**

Pacifican Staff Writer

Most students are probably not aware that Brenda Lear is a coach and graduate student here at Pacific. She is getting a masters degree in Exercise Physiology and is from the East Coast. A lot of people on campus thought she was a new freshman because she looks so young, but Brenda is actually 24, and she graduated from the University of Delaware in 1995.

While at Delaware she played two varsity sports; field hockey and lacrosse. In field hockey she was captain two years, an All-American twice, competed on the U.S. under-21 squad and competed at the 1994 Olympic Festival. In lacrosse she was captain one year and competed in US Elite squad try-outs in 1994.

After graduating Brenda went to do an internship at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado. While there she was responsible for assisting in the design and implementation of strength and conditioning programs for Olympic level athletes. She then went on to be the assistant coach in field hockey for the NCAA Division I championship finalist, Princeton Tigers during the ’96-97 season.

Brenda came to Pacific this year to get her masters degree and she still had the desire to be involved in sports. Brenda is currently the assistant director of Intramurals, an assistant coach for the women’s field hockey team, and the head coach of the women’s lacrosse team. If you have played for her you might have heard one of her favorite quotes, “champions have no off-season.”

Aside from on campus activities Brenda loves to go backpacking and hiking, but she won’t be found roasting hot dogs by the campfire because she’s a vegetarian. She said she will bring along her seven layer burrito from Taco Bell. She has one older brother and plans to go back east after graduating and coach a team to win a national championship. Many guys will be disappointed to know she is not single and her boyfriend is a former Princeton Lacrosse player named Scott Reinhardt.

Brenda says that her family is very close and she is a family oriented person. Don’t let that fool you though because she does have a wild side and has two tattoos of flowers. She also says that she has been stuck in Colorado, but she will always be a true Blue Hen (Delaware).
Recruiting
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"You want to keep people
in your own backyard for a lot
of reasons," says Marcopulos,
currently in his tenth year at UOP, "more than anything just because they have family in the area, and the fans in the area can identify with someone from Stockton or Lodi." Marcopulos, who's only been involved in the recruiting process for the last five years, says factors like bad attitudes, grades, skills, personality, competitiveness, parents and compatibility all come into play when recruiting a local athlete. There must also be a need for the player's position.

"It's hard to generalize about recruiting and come up with a formula for how it always works," says Marcopulos. He adds, "you can't make any mistakes" when giving a $25,000 a year scholarship. Marcopulos points to next year's recruits— all from out of state and says that they were all recruited by their home town schools.

Freshman Danielle Shinn, a starting outside hitter for the women's volleyball team, knew the recruiting process all too well. In high school she received attention from well over 100 schools. "They (UOP) just recruit the top players," said Shinn, "and if they happen to be locals it's a definite plus."

UOP is bringing in two recruits next year from Nebraska and Texas as well as Arizona who is from Stockton and Megan Hauschild, younger sister of UOP senior middle blocker Addie Hauschild from Sacramento. Head coach John Dunning further emphasized recruiting the best players available but values local players immensely. "If the best players are here (Stockton)," said Dunning, "then we'll even try harder to get them." About local players he said, "We love to have them on our team." Three locals, Shinn, Angela Rosenquist, and Angela Getelli.

Shinn knew she wanted to stay in California and she thinks that players leave the area sometimes because they may not have a great family situation and want to be on their own. Arnold is only about an hour and a half drive so Shinn's parents were able to attend most games.

Dunning admits the talent pool has grown over the years thanks to his teams' successes and hopes it continues to grow. Local athletes are prized at UOP but the bottom line is: talent comes first.

Men's Volleyball

Hawaii equals no vacation

UOP loses two matches to 'Bows both times in three

Playing in front of upwards of 6,000 fans when you're used to 300 takes some getting used to.

UOP found out last weekend when they traveled to the Hawaiian Islands to face the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine. The teams played two matches last Friday and Saturday in front of two big crowds, a combined 14,834, at the Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu. Hi. Hawaii (22-5) took both matches in straight games winning on Friday 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 and 15-2, 15-5, 15-8 on Saturday.

Dylan Herrick led all hitters with 11 kills last Friday but hit only .138 for 29 total attacks as Hawaii's Jason Salmeri and Andre Breuer collected 10 kills apiece in front of 6,759 fans. The Bows hit .347 for the match and .600 in the first game. The Tigers didn't even get on the positive side for the match hitting -.012 and having 27 errors and only 26 kills.

Hawaiian native KeAli Alexander had 22 assists for UOP in a rare start but the Tigers game three hitting of .250 undid them.

The second match was a tad more competitive but garnered the same result in front of the 8,075 'Bows faithful. Darrell Dilmore roared loudly for the Tigers with 12 kills, six digs and four blocks hitting .375 but his teammates had little support for him. Salmeri again led the way for UH with 14 kills (.440 hitting) and Naveh Milo

Grand slam wins it

Vorhauer slams St. Mary's in 9th; Moore gets 3-1 win over UCSB

Vorhauer's grand slam in the top of the ninth with two outs gave UOP a 13-12 storybook victory at St. Mary's last Tuesday.

Vorhauer had a career-high seven RBI and a bases-clearing double to go with his slam.

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In the loss, Gaacho Jusit Lehr tallied seven RBI and UCSB had 17 hits. Kyle May yielded 10 runs, all earned, in 4.1 innings of work to drop his season ERA.

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This Friday the Tigers will make their live television debut when they take on Cal Poly SLO. The game will be broadcast on MediaOne at 7 p.m. The other games (Sat. and Sun.) will not be but are at Billy Hebert Field at 7 and 1 p.m.
McArthur tosses no-hitter

First UOP no-hitter since 1994 paces Tigers to a sweep; team drops two to LBSU

THE PACIFICAN

It doesn't happen that often, but when it does it makes headlines.

Brandee McArthur led UOP (15-15) to a 2-0 win over St. Mary's last Tuesday Apr. 7, in large part due to her no-hitter, the first at UOP since 1994. Taking that cue the Tigers swept St Mary's in the double header winning the second game 8-2 behind the hitting of McArthur (2-for-3, three RBI, Natalie Farmer (3-for-3), Debbie Wilson (2-for-4, two RBI) and Michelle Cordes.

"After it got through a couple innings," said McArthur, "I realized no one had a hit, I was thinking I need to keep them off balance so they don't get a hit." McArthur was named Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week for her accomplishment.

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by a combined 40 goals. Kudos also to the rest of the team for hanging tough.

No-hit no big deal

I never met anyone who was so nonchalant about a great achievement as when I talked with Brandee McArthur about her no-hitter. I asked her about the no-hitter and she said, "Well, I was kind of upset because right before I got the final out, I walked someone to ruin my perfect game. So that kinda sucks." You throw the no-hitter anyway, Brande, so don't be too upset.

Rainout at CSUF a fraud

Apparently the Cal State Fullerton softball team heard of Brandee McArthur's no-hitter and turned on the sprinklers at their field when UOP showed up and forced a rainout. They didn't want to feel the beat!

Boelter's story

In taking with assistant coach Tony Marcopulos, we discussed Stockton native Mark Boelter, a guard at UOP from 1993-97. He was a walk-on and Tony Marcopulos recounted a time when a booster walked into the basketball office and asked why Boelter was on the team. The booster thought Boelter was horrible and would never be able to help the team. Marcopulos said to the booster, "You have no idea what you're talking about. If you're gonna talk bad about our players then you don't need to come in the office." Boelter 13.3 points per game in 1996-97 and led the team to their first NCAA Tournament since 1979. Marcopulos hasn't seen the booster since.

Dog ruins equipment

Apparently, one of the referees had a dog at last Saturday's club lacrosse game that really had to go. Cries of "The dog pissed on our equipment!" rang out from the Humboldt State sidelines. Humboldt lost the game and to add insult to injury, the ref's dog urinated on their stuff.

more because both games were 1-0 finals. Kristi Fox earned the victory in both games for the 49ers.

The second game was scoreless until the eighth inning when Dedra Oliver was hit by a pitch again, this time by Rodgers, to start the inning. She got to second on a sacrifice and scored on Stacy Silva's single to left field. The 49ers had won games in their final at-bat 10 times so it was no surprise that they pulled it out.

Pacific will gear up for UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly next weekend at Bill Simon Field.

MPSE Tournament a success

Coach Vikki Gorman was pleased with how UOP's hosting of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Water Polo Tournament went. "The level of play here was awesome!" said Gorman who helped put it on. Good crowds were on hand for most of the games and UOP really ran it well.

Will it fit?

I'm imagining the name Olowokandi on the back of an NBA jersey, and I'm thinking it will probably wrap more than halfway around the damn number!

One more reason

Another reason that you should have been at last weekend's MPSF women's water polo Tournament: Ripped suits.

Hawaii: A volleyball mecca

In two UOP-Hawaii men's volleyball matches in Hawaii, the combined attendance was 14,834. That's probably more than our men's volleyball team will draw in three seasons. Unbelievable!

This week in sports

Friday April 17
Baseball: vs. Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Women's Tennis: vs. Long Beach State, 2 p.m. (Oak Park)

Saturday April 18
Baseball: vs. Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Sunday April 19
Baseball: vs. Cal Poly SLO, 1 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Softball: vs. UC Santa Barbara, Noon (Bill Simoni Field)

Men's Tennis: vs. UC Santa Cruz, 1 p.m. (The Marina)
**Women's Water Polo**

**Eighth is enough**

*Tigers beat San Jose State but lose to Hawaii in the 7th place game*

**C. COLTON**  
Pacifican Sports Editor

A slew of teams invaded Chris Kjeldsen Pool last weekend for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament and after the splashing stopped and the pool cleared, UOP stood in eighth place out of ten teams.

Not bad for the Tigers (2-13) who got their second win of the season on Saturday against San Jose State. The first day's action was forgettable as they lost 14-2 to UCLA and 18-5 to San Diego State. After beating SJSU 6-1 on Saturday, the Tigers locked up with UCSB and struggled in a 10-2 loss. In the seventh place game on Sunday, Hawaii wore the Tigers down in a close match 10-7.

Starting goalie Meg Wynstra went out with a scratched right eye in the second quarter against UCSB.

**Special Report: Recruiting**

**Can UOP compete locally?**

**C. COLTON**  
Pacifican Sports Editor

Sometimes the greener pastures are at Notre Dame or UCLA, and sometimes they are right at home.

Local athletes from Stockton and the surrounding communities have a history of leaving town, but some stick around and The Pacifican talked with Tony Marcopulos, assistant basketball coach, John Dunning, women's volleyball head coach and Danielle Shinn, UOP women's volleyball player from nearby Arnold, Ca. to find out how UOP recruits local athletes.

Recruiting is by no means an exact science. A lot of time and effort goes into the NCAA Division I recruiting process and sometimes the local talent goes elsewhere.

**Men's Lacrosse**

**Sweet home finale**

**ANDY SNAIDER**  
Pacifican Guest Writer

UOP and CSU Humboldt ended their WCLL regular season schedules in a dramatic, up-tempo slugfest which featured 5 lead changes and multiple ties. Pacific used 6 third quarter goals to come back from a three goal deficit and eventually win the game, 10-9. The Tiger victory avenges two defeats to the Lumberjacks in 1997 by a combined 40 goals. With their defensive captain injured, UOP defenders turned in their gutsiest performance of the year, allowing only 4 second half goals to a small but very talented Lumberjack squad. The Tigers end their regular season with a 4-7 overall record and a 3-3 mark within their division.

UOP senior Jeff Stiff was forced to leave the game in the opening minutes due to a painful jaw injury. Stiff's injury coupled with the absence of midfielder Robbie Adams left the Tigers with one primary face-off man, senior James "Thunder" Ward, who sparked the strongest performance of his career in his final regular season home