Microsoft, Hughes out of tech deal

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State Hornet
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Two of four high-tech giants are no longer partners in the unprecedented, $365 million deal to upgrade the California State University system's technological infrastructure.

Microsoft and Hughes will not be partners in the California Education Technology Initiative because financial arrangements could not be worked out, CSU Chancellor Charles Reed said last week.

Reed confirmed what many student and faculty groups had been predicting for months: that Microsoft Corp., under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for alleged antitrust violations, would either pull—or be kicked—out.

However, CU spokesman Ken Swisher denied Microsoft's current image problem as a reason for Microsoft's removal.

"There were different factors," Swisher said.

Swisher asserted CU is still working with Microsoft on an "appropriate" relationship, one that we can agree on and that works for both parties."

"We will continue to work together on other projects, and remain committed to providing the best technology and thinking," said Microsoft spokeswoman Joelle McGinnis.

Officials from Hughes could not be reached for comment.

Reed said, "If necessary, we may seek new partners (that) are interested in joining this effort."

This is the fourth delay for CETI since December. It may not be finished until "well into the next academic year," according to Reed.

He said from now on CETI must be carefully negotiated in the best academic and financial interests of the university system and its faculty, staff and students.

With the much-investigated Microsoft and the lower-profile Hughes out, only Fujitsu and the project's major backer, GTE, remain.

CETI was criticized by faculty who feared corporate control in the classroom, though CU officials denied this.

Several student groups drafted resolutions against CETI. Six CU academic senators did the same.

But CU officials see CETI as the only way the university can move its technology into the 21st century.

"The state is unable to provide the $300 million needed to build this infrastructure (CETI) may well serve as a public-private model for universities around the country," Reed said.

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M.E.Ch.A student moved out of ICU

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

Angelica Nunez, who was seriously injured in an auto accident earlier this month, has been moved out of the intensive care unit.

"She still remains in serious condition so she can't be moved to a closer hospital," said Allison Dumas, co-advisor of M.E.Ch.A., the group of which Nunez is president.

Dumas said she had spoken to Nunez on Monday and said that she was in a lot of pain. She also said that Nunez had had surgery on both of her legs because of the extensive damage.

Nunez was airlifted to Fresno Community Hospital when the car in which she was traveling crashed on Interstate 5 near Fresno on April 9. She and six other Pacific students were en route to UCLA to attend the 1998 National M.E.Ch.A. conference at the time of the accident.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán is a political, educational and community-based student organization. Because Nunez has no insurance, fundraising efforts have begun to help pay for her medical expenses. For more information on how to help, contact Allison Dumas at 946-2439 or Carmelita Tolentino at 943-2276.

The Stockton Asparagus Festival

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Group Prices for 20 or more: $4; $2 kids
Parking: $1per vehicle

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Google Assistant
Pacific hosts annual concrete canoe competition

Christine Neill
Pacifican News Editor

University of the Pacific was one of ten schools to compete in the 1998 Mid-Pacific Regional Conference this past weekend, which involved the concrete canoe competition. Sacramento State emerged as winner of the competition while Pacific placed sixth.

"This is our best finish in five years," said engineering professor Gary Litton. "For a small school we did really well in the competition," said Paul Schneider, concrete canoe chairman. Schneider is also a first-year senior in the engineering program.

Berkely, Davis, Fresno State and Sacramento State were among the schools that competed.

Each school that does the project estimates what the cost would be if they were professional engineers being hired to do an actual job. The estimate for Pacific was $22,000. The actual cost of the canoe was about $700, according to Schneider.

"This is probably the best canoe that we have entered in the competition," Schneider said. Pacific's canoe weighed about 120 pounds. It competed in the men's and women's 100 meter and the men's and women's 600 meter slalom.

"This is the lightest and strongest one we've had," he said. Sac State's estimate was over $72,000. This was such a large estimate because of all the time and people they have working on the project. An entire class is designated for the project, with students spending several hours exclusively for rowing.

Pacific's concrete canoe helped the Tigers to place sixth at the Mid-Pacific Regional Conference had," he said. At Pacific only about five or six students were involved in the entire project.

At other schools they probably have about 40 to 60 students working on the canoe," Schneider said. "We have quite a few less than that here."

This is the first time in 12 years that the competition was held on the Stockton campus. The competition rotates from school to school. The race was held at Lodi Lake in Lodi.

Ken Day named new COP associate dean

BRITTIONY BORGES
Pacifican Guest Writer

Kenneth Day has accepted the position of associate dean for the College of the Pacific. Day, a professor in the Communication department, will replace Jon Schamber beginning in the Fall 1998 semester.

Besides being a communication professor, Day has also served as chair of the department for six years and was chair of the COP Council.

"I am looking forward to this position for the next three years," Day said. "Jon (Schamber) did a great job," he said.

Schamber is leaving the position because it is a three-year appointment.

Shamber had served four years because he was asked to do an extra year beyond his regular term. As associate dean, Day will be responsible for managing the budget, increasing COP admissions, working with alumni and assisting the Dean.

He will, however, continue to conduct research within his field. Currently, he and communication professor Qingwen Dong are researching the affect of U.S. mass media on college students in China.

Day earned a bachelor of arts degree in Education from Indiana University. He holds masters degrees in Computer Science and Telecommunication and a doctorate in Mass Communication.

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Edward Zander, chief operating officer of Sun Microsystems, Inc., spoke about the future of the computer industry at the Pacific Business Forum this past week.

Based in San Jose, Sun Microsystems is a worldwide leader in network computing technologies and other computer products and services.

As Chief Operating Officer, Zander is responsible for the day-to-day business operations and overall management of five Sun Microsystems operating companies including Sun Microsystems Computer Company, SunSoft, JavaSoft, SunService and Sun Microsystems Computer. Prior to January 1998, Zander was president of Sun Microsystems Computer where he was responsible for Sun's multi-billion dollar network computing systems business.

The Pacific Business Forum is a speaker series presented by the University of the Pacific’s Eberhardt School of Business.

Distinguished leaders from business, governments and a variety of fields are invited to address issues related to leadership, management, public policy and business effectiveness.

This was the last Pacific Business Forum for the current academic year. The program will resume in the Fall.

Edward Zander displays a web phone recently demonstrated at a European technology show.

The Pacifican is looking to expand its news team. We are currently seeking an Assistant News Editor to train for the position of News Editor during the 1998-99 academic year. Applicants should have strong writing skills, a working knowledge of AP style and prior journalism experience. We are also looking for writers with an interest in hard news and investigative reporting. All positions are paid.

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Campus Crime Report
April 9, 1998 through April 15, 1998
PREPARED BY SHANNON WITCHER
Where When Loss
George Wilson Hall Apr. 9 Podium valued at $800.
Campus-wide Apr. 12-13 Three newspaper racks.
Hand Hall Apr. 13 Towel dispenser and toilet damaged.
Larry Heller Drive Apr. 10 Student arrested.
North Service Road Apr. 12 Driver arrested.
Pershing / BrooksideDr. Apr. 12 Driver arrested.
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Near Public Safety Office Apr. 14 Two subjects arguing, one arrested for assault.

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Film professor edits book
THE PACIFICAN
University of the Pacific English and film studies professor Diane Borden has edited the recently-published Bertolucci's The Last Emperor: Multiple Takes.
The anthology—also edited by Bruce Sklarew, Bonnie Kaufman and Ellen Spitz—uses a psychoanalytic approach to examine Italian film director Bernardo Bertolucci's epic 1988 film, "The Last Emperor," about China's last reigning monarch.

Fewer students finish on time
BY JANEL BURCHETT
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)
Not sure if you’ll graduate on time? Don’t fret—you’re not alone.
According to The American College Testing program (ACT), there is an all-time low in the number of students who graduate from college within five years.
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Should all UOP students pay for a yearbook?

Most students here at UOP likely had a yearbook in high school. Many of these students may even occasionally flip through their old yearbook today. The issue that students of UOP may have tovote on next year is whether or not they will pay for a yearbook.

If the ASUOP fee is raised to cover a yearbook, it means every student will be paying for that yearbook, even though some students may not desire a yearbook. This increase manage depending on whether or not they will pay for the yearbook. If the fee is put to a student vote, it should not be a simple majority which decides the result. This is a large hike in an already large fee, and a simple majority means many students could possibly have voted against the fee and still be forced to pay. This will not help student attitudes toward ASUOP. If anything, it should be a two thirds vote of student approval. If, on the other hand, the yearbook is funded on a voluntary basis, it will cost students more. Many students paid $50 to buy a yearbook and a simple majority which decides the result. This is a large increase student who don’t want a yearbook. If this fee is put to a student vote, it should not be a simple majority which decides the result. This is a large hike in an already large fee, and a simple majority means many students could possibly have voted against the fee and still be forced to pay. This will not help student attitudes toward ASUOP. If anything, it should be a two thirds vote of student approval. If, on the other hand, the yearbook is funded on a voluntary basis, it will cost students more. Many students paid $50 to buy a yearbook and a simple majority which decides the result. This is a large increase.
Barbara Boxer will soon be forced to face her hypocrisy

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Managing Editor

Remember Anita Hill’s sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas, and Boxer with six other congresswomen marching over to a closed 1991 Senate hearing to protest Hill’s treatment by the committee? According to political consultant Dan Schnur, “More than any other politician in America, she rode Anita Hill to victory in 1992.” She claimed that another woman was needed in the Senate to guarantee other women were treated fairly.

Perhaps you’ll remember the more recent resignation of Bob Packwood in 1995 and the resulting media spotlight on Senator Boxer, as she was the first to ask for his resignation? As early as 1993, she pressed unrelentingly for the resignation after numerous allegations of sexual harassment. She had plenty of anti-harassment rhetoric to spout before, during and after his resignation.

Senator Boxer, remarking on the Packwood incident told the San Francisco Chronicle, “I am glad I called attention to the case, and the rest of it was common sense. I do believe that if I hadn’t called attention to it, it might have been swept under the rug. Once the American public looked at it, they demanded justice.”

Today, Boxer herself has a broom in hand, and is violently sweeping sexual harassment cases under the rug.

Combative toward the suggestion that her response to the Paula Jones case has been guided by partisanship, Senator Boxer said of Clinton, “This is a man who has been hounded.”

Boxer, whose daughter is married to Hillary Clinton’s brother, has done all she can to undermine the Paula Jones case, and has remained relatively quiet about the plethora of other allegations against Clinton.

This hypocrisy is sure to land squarely on her shoulders once the senatorial race gets underway. Boxer’s boisterous and outspoken approach toward sexual harassment in the past, especially in the 1992 election, will not be seen again in 1998. Rather, look to see her appeasing both to liberals and moderates by advocating increased gun control and improved education through spending, while taking responsibility for California’s strong economy and a plan to encourage tax cuts. She will likely attempt to earn some of Clinton’s popularity points, and do her best to play down and belie the sexual harassment allegations against Clinton.

Senator Boxer would be the first to scream impeachment if these allegations were against a Republican president. Not only is she playing extremely partisan politics, but she’s protecting family interests as well. Have women’s interests, particularly those regarding sexual harassment issues, been represented as she promised in 1992?

As Tennessee Williams wrote, “The only thing worse than a liar is a liar that’s also a hypocrite!”
Virginia execution of murderer scheduled to continue

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Angel Francisco Breard, a Paraguayan man residing within the United States, will be executed in Virginia. Breard was convicted of murdering his neighbor, Ruth Dickie, in an attempted rape. He was later arrested for trying to rape another Virginia woman and became a suspect in the Dickie case.

It seems that the Paraguayan consulate was not informed of Pacific Hour. I am talking full-scale concerts, movies (we do have a movie theater right in the McCaffery Center), food, you get my drift.

It's no wonder everyone goes home for the weekend. Who wants to go to a school who are nobody wants to stay? I don't have the chance to go home when I feel like it. I am running out of ideas for things to do. Last weekend I went to see a movie with my boyfriend and much to my surprise the latest movie started at 10 pm. At home, I can see a movie at midnight if I so desire, but not in Stockton. What's a girl to do?

My best friend attends Stanford. Granted Stanford probably has twice as many students as UOP, but you should see their student union. They have a Mexican food restaurant, a grocery store, a coffeehouse and more. On Sunday nights they actually use their movie theater. They aren't first run movies, but who wouldn't love to see Austin Powers on the big screen again?

When I went to visit her, I was in heaven. When we came back from partying, we ordered a pizza and it was delivered straight to the room at 2 am. I would love to be able to go to the Summit when I am up late studying, or even venture off to Tiger Yogurt after 11 p.m. I understand that high school students work there, but not one of them. Normally, I would like to see more people stay on campus on the weekends. I wouldn't mind going to see a movie on campus on Sunday nights. I would enjoy sitting with a friend and drinking coffee past 11 p.m. Who knows? Maybe by the time I graduate from UOP, I will get to do all of this. I just think that UOP helps the Stockton community financially and through community involvement programs. Isn't it about time Stockton helped UOP?

Activities for college students lacking in Stockton

LAUREN ARONSON
Pacifican Guest Writer

When I hear the word Stockton many thoughts come into my head. College town is not one of them. Normally, when a college is located in the middle of a city, the city is very accommodating to the students. Not in Stockton. Never in my life have I seen such a dead city.

One would think that if the city doesn't offer activities for the students, the school will. I pay enough money to attend school here that requesting a few activities be provided for entertainment is reasonable. I am not talking about health and job fairs, or music during the charges against Breard before his trial. Because of this pressure has been put on the governor of Virginia to stay the execution. The governor saw no reason to stay the execution, and the Supreme Court has upheld the execution. Angel Breard will be executed by lethal injection in Virginia.

Why is it that whenever a foreign man or woman commits a crime, they expect to be returned to their homeland rather than face trial for their crimes in the US? Every time this occurs, the US faces international pressure to comply. It is about time that we see someone guilty of a crime face punishment.

I am not talking that persons from other countries should face trial or punishment for every little crime; for they may not be aware of all of our laws. I am also not trying to spark anti-American sentiment. I am just saying that when someone is guilty of a serious crime such as murder or rape, they should not be allowed to leave this country unpunished.

This argument should also apply both ways. I believe that any American visiting another country should be subject to all of that country's laws. If you will remember a few years back, a young man was to be caned for graffiti. I was in agreement with the punishment. He did commit the crime, and he paid the penalty under that country's law. There is obviously a big difference between graffiti and murder, but you see the comparison.

I also know many college students who need a job. Is it too much to ask for a cup of yogurt at midnight? I think not.

People always tell me that they are plenty of things to do around UOP. Clubs in Modesto, sight seeing in San Francisco, snowboarding in Lake Tahoe. That's great if you have a car. It is also fine if reasonable public transportation is provided, which excludes Stockton. Both situations are problems for me. Looks like Lauren is stuck in Stockton.

I honestly don't know what I can do at this point. I keep hearing that the McCaffery Center will be revamped, that our student fees are going to be increased, but is there anything that come from this talk? I know that one of the ASUOP candidates has been trying to get concerts and activities going on campus to increase student involvement.

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Is anyone else getting sick of having their school schedule screwed up by some administrator who does not remember what it is like to be a student? Every semester, we have last minute changes. This year we lost “dead week.” Now finals week has been rearranged so that it starts on a Thursday without giving us a weekend to relax and prepare. Many of us will have classes Monday and Tuesday of finals week followed by finals on Thursday and Friday.

It is unfair to expect us to prepare for a final in one day. Now we have no alternative.

Many students are in situations similar to my own. I work three jobs in addition to taking a full class load. I simply will not have time to study before Wednesday night. Looking at my schedule shows that I will have from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday night until 8:00 a.m. Thursday morning to study for my first final. 15 hours assuming I don’t bother to eat or sleep.

The reason commonly given for this type of modification to our schedules is to make our professors’ lives easier. The (somewhat understandable) reasoning behind elimination of “dead week” is so that professors do not have to write two versions of the final. Don’t get me wrong, our professors are generally overworked and underpaid, but if the best reason anybody can come up with for the finals week schedule change is so that some professors can take their summer breaks three days early then someone needs to remind them what the purpose of an educational institution is.

There is a quote by John Ciardi that says, “A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students.” I believe our faculty is interested in our general well being, but somewhere in the chain of administration, professors, and staff there is a weak link. UOP as a whole seems to be a college of convenience. The reason commonly given for eliminating “dead week” is that it allows seniors more time to prepare for finals. If you really think about it, the new finals schedule will help everyone. Professors will have more time to prepare for finals and more time to bring up grades if necessary. There will still be three days before graduation this year, and by eliminating the hassle of a second final for professors, grades may come in sooner. It also eliminates the possible bias that may exist between the finals the professors offer to seniors and those they offer to the rest of the class.

Examining the basic scheduling difference of finals week for this year, what are we really losing by splitting up the schedule? Classes in the beginning of that last week before finals will probably be held for review and preparation and there will still be two days for students to prepare for their first finals.

Having a weekend in between the whole week of finals is a bonus. Normally, we have one final right after another and this way the weekend provides some down time to relax or study before jumping back into another test. With finals ending mid-week it also gives students two working days to take care of last minute business.

If you really think about it, the new finals schedule will help everyone. Professors will have less hassle in developing and grading finals, and students will get a break in their field work. It is a change, and we all must adjust, but once we are used to it I think we will find that the benefits outweigh the losses. There is also the fact that we really don’t have a choice.
Chi Alpha: Reaching out and believing in God

Alex Zamansky
Metro Editor

College for almost every student can be a stressful time. With hours of studying, working a job, and trying to maintain enough sleep and healthy eating, one often does not get a chance to take a moment to relax. Some are able to relax through watching television or meditating. But if you want to incorporate relaxation with a little faith, then perhaps the place to go is Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha is a religious organization that caters to "anybody interested in hearing about God." President Brian Thomas says that the purpose of Chi Alpha is to be able to "reach out to the campus in educating people about God, but to also support other beliefs shared on campus pertaining to God."

Led by faculty advisor Paul T. Fogle, a professor of speech therapy, Chi Alpha stands out from the rest of the clubs here on campus because the members "care about people and are willing to take time to enhance the lives of others." Chi Alpha engages in many events over the course of a year. For example, Chi Alpha held a Christmas Party, and week-long retreat in Southern California earlier this year. They are having a retreat again in May near Chico. At the end of the year, there will be the annual End of the Year Bash held here on campus.

Chi Alpha offers a "very friendly atmosphere where you can relax" in-between studies and school. Meetings consist of worship time and a message from the Chi Alpha leaders. Chi Alpha meets every Friday at 8pm in the Z-Building. There are no dues, and there are no requirements for joining or attending Chi Alpha meetings. If you are interested in attending a "relaxed and laid-back" meeting where you can pray or just "forget" for awhile, then check out Chi Alpha.

King of the Grace Covell dining hall

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Grace Covell Hall is the largest dormitory at the University of the Pacific, housing more than 300 students. Grace Covell has the unique distinction of being the only dorm on campus where you can walk downstairs to go eat at the dining hall. It is very convenient for Grace students because you can eat all your meals "downstairs" and not have to worry about walking to Elbert Covell or the Summit. The only drawback about the Grace Covell Dining Hall is that it is closed on the weekends. Other than that, it is a pretty nice place to eat. Each dining hall has its very own manager to run and cater to the type of students that eat there. At Grace G there is style, finesse, the Jeremy Katka.

Jeremy Katka is the ring young man seen in flashy ties in the dining going around students and staff to make sure "everything is just right." After moving here just last July, Katka was supposed to be working here only temporarily — two weeks to be exact. However, he stayed on as the manager after finding that he liked the atmosphere and the challenge his job presented.

Some of the duties associated with Katka's job are adjusting

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Attention: The results are in... "Should college students have to pay taxes like everyone else?"

Of 50 students interviewed, nine answered yes, 38 answered no, and three were undecided.

Various student opinions:

Most of our money when we get jobs will go back to the government to repay student loans. When we have to pay taxes it's like double. The government penalizes you for making too much money and rewards you for the doing the opposite. Something doesn't add up and needs to reexamined

—Brian Elledge

Yes, because I get a refund every year!

—Ken Morefield

Yes, even though it is a hassle every year, I usually get a refund and that makes it worth it.

—Elise Hightower

My mom takes care of my taxes for me so I don't really worry about it.

—Elizabeth Griffin

Pacifican poll by Drew Reyes
GREEK LIFE

Archania

At last, summer weather is finally visiting the UOP campus! For Archania, that means it's time to pull out the volley balls, slip 'n' slides, and water balloons (...watch out Omega Phi!).

Last Thursday’s Faculty Dress Dinner was a success in every sense of the word. We enjoyed a super dinner with UOP faculty, and had a great time sitting down with our professors and various instructors in a more personal setting. The event also gave us reason to do a pretty thorough Spring-Cleaning, so now Archania looks in tip-top shape. Archania has also moved onto its next charitable project with a local Stockton high school student, Lacey. Lacey is a Junior at Lincoln High School, and has been selected by the Ambassador’s Program to represent California during an almost one month long exchange program next summer. If Lacey can raise enough cash by the end of next month, the Ambassador’s Program will bring her to New Zealand and Australia for the opportunity of a lifetime. Archania is hoping to raise a little money in order to help her out with her program expenses. While we have definitely been pinching pennies this semester, we hope we can contribute somewhat to this more-than-worthy cause. And last but certainly not least, Alpha Kappa Lambda’s Fireman’s Fling is the day after tomorrow! Fling is arguably our favorite party of all spring semester, and I can assure you, all of us are looking forward to Saturday!

KARA FILLO
Pacifican Guest Writer

During the week of April 6th, the Greek community participated in the Week of Give. Give is an acronym for Greeks Interacting Voluntarily Everyday. Throughout the week, Greek organizations volunteered in the community. Sorority and fraternities are paired up and decide what part of the community would benefit most from their services.

Delta Gamma and Archania put on an Easter party for the children of the Mary Graham Children’s Home. The party was hosted at the Archania Fraternity House. The children dyed 125 eggs and then they went on an Easter egg hunt. A barbecue with hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, and cookies was also provided for the children.

Approximately 20 kids, ages 6 to 15, participated in the Easter party. Delta Gamma’s Lauren Parsons said, “As Greeks we feel it is not only important to represent ourselves on campus, but also to reach out to those in the community.”

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TICKA SIMON-ROSSETTO
Health Educator

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Your lifestyle is the key to wellness. Today, most Americans die from heart disease, cancer, stroke, lung disease and accidents. Many deaths can be prevented by changes in lifestyle health habits. You: Do I use tobacco or abuse alcohol? Do I get enough exercise? Do I eat and maintain my weight under too much stress? Your lifestyle plays a lot. Therefore, to be healthy, be academically, mentally, physically and spiritually: exercise regularly, eat a variety of healthy foods, manage your stress well, rest and relax, and have a positive attitude!

Nothing is more important than your health. If you have any questions about wellness and/or need assistance in establishing your own personal wellness program, contact Ticka Simon-Rossetto at the CROSSROADS Prevention Program, 946-2256.

Health question? Call Alex at 946-2114

RHA update

RHA plans for new year

HENRY CHAN
Residence Hall Association

This past week Residence Hall Association began changing its officers from this past academic year to its newly-elected officers for the upcoming '98-'99 academic year.

With a smooth transition, the new RHA officers will be able to pick up exactly where the out-going officers left off. As with any exchange of office, there will be some changes, specifically regarding the RHA constitution. President-elect Henry Chan is co-chairing with current President Tim Rayl a committee to work on reworking the constitution and add to sections that need further updating.

The committee plans to have the constitution completed soon, with the amendment being put up to a general session vote immediately following.

A massive rewrite was in mind, but the committee decided to look at the old constitution as reference, and

Plans for an "RHA Movie Night" are still in progress. Movies have been purchased, two oldies but goodies from the 1980s that should bring back a lot of memories. However, a location to show the movies has yet to be determined.

RHA Executive offices still remain open and need to be filled.

If you are interested, come to one of our weekly meetings or leave a message in the box of RHA Secretary. RHA has meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. inside the McCaffery Center conference room.

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Former writer shares stories with The Pacifican

MORRIS BROWN
Pacifican Advisor

Pacifican staff members were treated to first-hand history and entertaining stories from a former writer during her visit to campus for Founders Day activities last week.

Marian Van Gilder Schroven, who graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1929 and wrote for the campus newspaper while a student here, shared stories about her years at Pacific and her days as a contributor to a four-page publication then known as the Pacific Weekly.

"In those days, I was truly a freelance writer because we didn't get paid a thing," Schroven joked as Editor-in-Chief Trent Allen demonstrated computerized production techniques—a far cry from the hot lead Linotype machines of her era. Schroven said she also worked on the campus yearbook and felt that was an important way to capture the memories of the school year.

Schroven, who double majored in English and theater arts, said she had originally wanted to go to Stanford University, but ended up at Pacific because Stanford didn't offer the courses she wanted for her program. After that first year, however, she decided that Pacific was the school for her and she has been a loyal supporter ever since.

She earned a masters degree from the University of Southern California and briefly pursued a teaching career.

Over the years, Schroven has given numerous gifts to the University and established several endowments.

While looking through the Pacifican Continued from page 9

ing the menu, dealing with students, taking suggestions and listening to ideas to make dining a more pleasant experience. Although Katka "enjoys the experience dealing with people" the most.

Katka attended Western University in Washington as a political science major. He worked his way through college as a student manager at their dining hall. Now, as the manager here at Pacific, his day starts at 7:30am. He immediately starts to look over the schedule for lunch. Following that, he makes his way over to the main office where he is still learning financial skills. Katka prides himself on listening and answering any questions students pose.

While Jeremy would like to go back to school to get his graduate degree, for now he enjoys working at the Grace Covell Dining Hall making the place fit for the students here at UOP.

Editor-in-Chief Trent Allen meets with former Pacifican writer Marian Van Gilder Schroven.

"Founders Day" insert prepared by The Pacifican, Schroven shared tidbits of history about the people who helped to make the University what it is today.

"I can remember Tully Knoles (who served as president of the College of the Pacific from 1919 to 1946) riding around campus on his horse." She said one of the things that continues to impress her about Pacific is how beautiful the campus has become over the years. "There were a bunch of open fields when I first came here and whenever there was a tree planting, that was a big deal."

Schroven, who resides in Oceanview near San Diego, has always been a big sports fan. She not only follows the news regarding teams at Pacific, but also is a San Diego Chargers season ticket holder. She said she learned sports from her father and from her late husband, Victor, a quarterback for the University of Alabama during the 1930s.

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Weekly Meeting
6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
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Friday,
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Editing and Publishing Seminar
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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Saturday,
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Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
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8:00 p.m.
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7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday, April 29, 1998
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Pacifican Guest Writer

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Latest albums lack variety, creativity

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

A disappointing time was had by all as my roommates and I listened half-heartedly to the sounds of Jason & the Scorchers and their new CD entitled “Midnight Roads & Stages Seen.”

Centered in Nashville, Tenn., Jason & the Scorchers have a wannabe country sound that tries desperately to simulate the twang of today’s popular country songs. Their music contains too much electric guitar and drum beats to be labeled a true country band, but they do have a certain raw charm that comes through in their songs.

Many of Jason & the Scorchers’ lyrics are creative with a down-home feel. “200 Proof Lovin’” and “Broken Whiskey Glass” are examples of their unpolished sound.

Even though Jason & the Scorchers probably won’t be appearing on a major concert tour anytime soon, there is something about them that makes you want to get up and dance. Their CD was recorded live, with cheers from the crowd, which was fitting considering you’re most likely going to find them playing in a local tavern. And a local tavern is probably where they will stay.

“Hang On To Nothing” is the title of The Pistoleros new album, and it lives up to its “Nothing” title. The Pistoleros have the most generic sound on the market. Not to say that their music is terrible—it’s really not. But every song sounds alike.

After hearing the first song on the CD, I was hopeful that this band would prove to be one of merit. Their music is fine, just not anything truly special. And as my roommate pointed out, one song was enough—listening more than that makes their CD a monotonous one.

The key to a good first album is variety, and lately it seems like new artists are having a problem in this area. The Pistoleros’ lead singer Mark Zubia has a range of about eight notes in each of his songs. And anyone can tell you, music major or not, that you need more than one scale to make a song a good one.

Finally, one CD this week. See Albums, page 19
Top Twenty

'80s Videos to Rent on a Rainy Weekend

20. Splash
19. Coonies
18. Heathers
17. Foot Loose
16. Labyrinth
15. Gremlins
14. Flash Dance
13. Hoosiers
12. Fame
11. E.T.
10. Dirty Dancing
9. Nightmare on Elm Street
8. Big
7. Pretty in Pink
6. Revenge of the Nerds
5. Sixteen Candles
4. Back to the Future
3. Indiana Jones
2. Breakfast Club
1. Ferris Bueller’s Day Off

Compiled by Pacifican Staff

LIVING

Yoneda’s delicious sushi is ‘raw’ talent

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

Can you feel it? It’s close to the end of the semester and no one wants to go to class, especially on a sunny day. Not to mention, after a long semester apart from mom’s cooking, no one, and I mean no one, wants to eat another meal in the Dining Hall. In response to this campus-wide tension that is hovering in the air, your beloved and ever-faithful Epicurean Ambassador has a tantalizing dining option. Try Japanese food at Yoneda’s in the Calaveras Square on the corners of March Lane and West Lane.

Don’t deny the fact that the first thing you think of is sushi. You’ve probably heard people say “Let’s get sushi” and you’ve wondered “Is sushi for me or is it bait for the fishes?” In response, I say yes, yes, yes! Sushi and other Japanese entrees offered at Yoneda’s are wonderful, moderately priced meals to be shared with a large group of friends or with visiting family.

At Yoneda’s, my dining companion and I decided on a modest fare for our evening meal. We began with an order of California Rolls and salmon sushi. California rolls are cold and sticky rice smothered with various vegetables rolled in seaweed. I don’t usually care for California rolls of any kind, but my dining companion loved these. So instead, I ordered an appetizer of the salmon sushi (two pieces). Salmon sushi is little cakes of cold, sticky rice smothered with a little green oriental radish (very tangy) topped with a piece of salmon. They were simply delicious.

For dinner, I ordered salmon teriyaki steak.

Recipe of the week

ERICA BIRLEW

Alex Zaman
Metro Editor

Perhaps one of the worse things about living on campus is the free access to cable television. (boo hoo) My reason for this is because every now and then, there is that certain weekend where there is free HBO. During that weekend all normal scholastic activities that we might engage ourselves in are ripped in half and tossed into ‘la basura,’ that’s Spanish for garbage can for those of you who took French in high school. To sum it up, let’s just say that it was all about laying in bed, staring at the television, and chowing on fine pizzas. It was great to be able to not ‘have to always be doing something

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The Soph Spot

Alex Zamansky
Metro Editor

Recipe of the week

ERICA BIRLEW

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Eventually, Birdee discovers a few things she had almost given up on: love, acceptance, a life full of promise, and best of all...hope.

After rocketing to superstardom with her role in "Speed," Sandra Bullock solidified her standing as one of today's most popular and likable actresses with her performances in "While You Were Sleeping" and "The Net." Her film credits also include "A Time to Kill," "In Love and War," "Speed 2: Cruise Control" and "Demolition Man."

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ALL MY CHILDREN: Tad rescued Edmund and Dimitri. Mateo had a horrifying vision of Brooke. Mike Roy came face-to-face with Erica who fainted when she realized he was alive. Later, he berated her for some of her romantic choices following his “death.” Stuart told Marian they can’t interfere in Liza and Adam’s lives. Wait To See: Axel makes an admission about Erica. ANOTHER WORLD: Cass wondered if she should interfere in Liza and Adam’s relationship. Cassie, since Cassie belongs to my dining companion, ordered a combination dinner of vegetable tempura, chicken teriyaki, and chicken sesame.Overall, the dinner was fabulous. Be careful with money. You have a tendency to be too opinionated. This could get you in for a nice surprise by weekend.

Yoneda’s

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came with broccoli tempura (I was on a fish kick that night) and my dining companion ordered a combination dinner of vegetable tempura, chicken teriyaki, and chicken sesame. Both dinners included tofu broth soup and green tea. And the greatest part about the soup is that you drink it straight from the bowl.

Sweet: Helena sends Lucky into hot water.

GUIDING LIGHT: In Springfield, the clone reacted with fear to Josh’s belief that the original Reva is still alive. On the island, Sean was torn about helping Reva return to her family. Phillip called the police after learning of both rejected Carly’s advances, saying he just wants them to be friends. Jax confronted John and Jerry about the shooting. Wait To See: Jerry’s questions about her past. Austin was upset about the apparent growing closeness of Carrie and Mike. Susan escaped and learned from Violet about Albert and Kristen’s reorganization of Cory Enterprises. Carl accused Rachel of conspiring with Amanda and Matt against him. Sofa was unsure about living on the farm Nick inherited from Michael. Wait To See: Cameron makes a move that could jeopardize someone’s life.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Celeste was unable to answer Hope’s questions about her past. Austin was upset about the apparent growing closeness of Carrie and Mike. Susan Escaped and learned from Violet about Albert and Kristen’s reorganization of Cory Enterprises. Carl accused Rachel of conspiring with Amanda and Matt against him. sofa was unsure about living on the farm Nick inherited from Michael. Wait To See: Cameron makes a move that could jeopardize someone’s life.

LIVING

Weekly soap opera update

Aquarius

That green goddess, jealousy, is tearing her ugly head, causing you many anxious moments. Your mate will be upset by the turn of events. If you have been taking advantage of someone, you might find yourself unable to do so anymore. Your imbalance leads to trouble.

Aries

Bigwigs have been in a sour mood, picking and nagging, taking it in stride and riding out the week. Things will return to normal soon.

Taurus

A friend has been too aggressive lately, and has been taking advantage of you. Stun this person’s company in weekend social activities.

Gemini

Don’t sign any contracts yet. Although you’re all in agreement, there are some unforeseen details that should be worked out first. Patience is the key.

Cancer

Travel is favored this week, but you will have to be careful with money. You have a tendency to be too opinionated. This could get you in for a nice surprise by weekend.

Scorpio

Avoid falling into an easy trap, causing you to think about your own money. It’s best to think about what you’re going to say before you say it.

Capricorn

You’ve been squirming away money and it’s time to start looking for a way to invest your little nest egg. Look at some options that aren’t necessarily conventional and may lead to unexpected profits.

Announcements

Horoscopes

SOPH SPOT

Continued from page 18 or going somewhere” as many of you probably can relate.

Last week, if you recall (how could you have missed it?) there was an overwhelming amount of leftover thunder and lightning taking place here in the lovely city of Stockton. It just so happens that I was out at the townhouses visiting some friends when this El Nino show started. Let me just tell you that the thunder was so strong the upper windows were rattling. But for the first time ever, I saw a complete rainbow that seemed to touch the ground. What a sight.

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Men's Lacrosse

Tigers get stung out of playoffs

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifcian Staff Writer

The UOP men's lacrosse team went up to Sacramento to play in their first-ever postseason game. They matched up against the top-seeded SDSU Hornets who had beaten Pacific 17-4 during the regular season and the odds to win were not in the Tigers' favor.

Dan Hazlett, who scored all four goals in their regular season meeting, missed the game and captain Jeff Stiff was out with an injury suffered in the final regular season game. The Tigers played a tough game and after the first quarter, things looked good as Pacific only trailed a much bigger team by the score of 1-0.

The Tigers had nothing to lose going into the game and were not even predicted to qualify for playoffs this year but it looked like an upset was possible. The Tigers had a chance to play in the Final Four tournament which they were hosting this year if they could put a few goals on the board and get through the swarming defense of Sacramento. The Hornets would not allow that and shut the Tiger offense down, although it had been on a hot streak going into the playoffs scoring 31 goals in the last two games. Pacific could not even manage to get one goal after the first half and trailed 6-0 at halftime.

The three starting defensemen and goalie for Sacramento were nominated as All-Stars this year and were able to run the tempo of the game and hold the Tigers off while the Hornets' offense started out shaky. Maryland native and four-time All-Star Sheldon Blissett got things going for Sacramento State on offense and was able break the ice and put the game out of reach in the second half.

Pacific was able to get two second half goals by senior All-Star Wayne Broberg but it was too little too late as the Tigers lost 12-2. The defensive unit consisting of Ted Brown, Justin Foster, Fred Fune, Jose Villareal and Tony "Rhino" Phillips played an excellent game against the top offense in Division 2. Tiger goalie Joel Colf once again came up with some amazing saves and showed why he was selected to the All-Star team.

Prospective Sports Writers: Contact C. Colton at 946-2115 to inquire about positions for the Fall.

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Major League 3 - PG13
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Early Show Fri-Sun (1:30)

Species II - R
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Early Show Fri-Sun (2:15)

Don't Come Knocking - R
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Early Show Fri-Sun (2:15)

Mercedes Rising - R
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Barney's Great Adventure - G
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Correction
Last week The Pacifcian misprinted the photos from the men's lacrosse story to Anthony Jacuzzi. The photos were actually taken by Kevin Smith.

The lacrosse article also had an editing error, splitting up a sentence into two sentences. The sentence should have read: "From that point on, the Tiger defensive unit of Ted Brown, Justin Foster, Tony "Rhino" Phillips" and Joel Colf held the Lumberjacks scoreless for the final 14:41 of the game. The error was not by the writer.

The Pacifcian regrets these errors.
Profile: Ole Olson

Ole for tennis! A smash hit

SOTERA BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

Senior Ole Olson is the number-one player on the men's tennis team at UOP and will be graduating in May with a master's degree in Business Administration.

On Saturday April 18, he was honored by his coach and teammates during the team's match against UC Santa Cruz. "Normally seniors are honored on the last match but Saturday was a better time for everyone," said Baumann. Coach Baumann said that it has been difficult not being able to play at UOP's own tennis courts because construction is due to start this month. The team currently play their matches at the Marina Tennis and Swim Club located on Ben Holt Drive and it is quite far for the college community to attend.

"Once the new facilities are completed, it will make it much easier for the team to play," said Baumann. "And hopefully, the campus community will be able to attend and support all of the matches."

Warm weather on Saturday brought an enthusiastic and supportive crowd to honor Olson and watch the matches.

"He's good," said a Santa Cruz Slugs fan as he watched Olson's play his singles match.

A candid interview with Ole Olson:

Q: Now that you are graduating, what are your goals for the future?
A: I would like to work to help people with their financial needs; work in international business administration.

Q: How do you feel about leaving UOP?
A: The classes are demanding because they are in a foreign language to me but I think the workload is very manageable.

Q: Is your family coming to the graduation ceremonies?
A: Only my father. My brother is 15 years old and has to go to school. He's in the national junior tennis team and is aiming for the 2004 Olympics.

Q: Are you planning to continue to play tennis?
A: Right now I need to take some time off to get my body healed again. My whole body aches. I've had a knee injury, a bad shin, a very bad back and a shoulder operation.

Q: Any closing comments?
A: After I've been here four years now all things must come to an end. It's nice in a way because you can look back with good memories and look forward to new and different things. I've had a fantastic time here at the university.

Women's Water Polo

Heartbreak city in Davis

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THE PACIFICAN

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Section 1 baseball for four years and one of those performances he said was also a Pacific pitcher, last year's ace

Rick Rechert (currently playing professionally).

Stowasser's third run of the year was a two-run shot and Joey Camarata's run-scoring single helped Moore from an offensive standpoint. Mario Vela and an RBI double and Jason Chau drove in a run while facing 2-3 with two sin

While Saturday was memorable, Friday's game was one to forget. The Tigers making their first appearance on TV this season (Stockton's Media

12-13-13), tied up a 5-4 game in the ninth, when Ryan Annett drove on a passed ball, only to lose it in the tenth. Kyle May went nine innings for UOP but his four earned runs

Sunday's games began well, taking the first game 1-0 from Cal Poly SLO. The highlight of the game was senior Debbie Wilson's RBI-singl

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awful (I could barely hear the announcers but I could hear the guys in the dugout scratching

themselves) and their camera angles were poor (rarely showed the delivery of a pitch, instead just focusing on the batter as the pitch arrived) but it's Media One and not ESPN. Halfway through the game I realized, hey this is the future of baseball! People could send their video cameras to games and stay home and watch.

Can't buy me shade

Last Sunday was a beautiful day to be out at the ballpark, as I was at Billy Hebert Field for the 10-3 spanking

Baseball: vs. Sacramento State, 7 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Southland's sacrifice fly

was heading for the St. Mary's roof and a pool in center field

slamming Guts check time

Top Chico State. Are they up for the challenge?

Good check for sports groupies: You know who you are! How much status do you really think you have messing around with athletes at UOP? Nobody cares.

Throw 'em back. Slugger!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? If you want to bring something to the table to celebrate your own birthday or special event, call 477-0228. Club members only.

On-campus baseball facility

I wish we could get an on-campus baseball field so we wouldn't have to watch games at Billy Hebert Field, home of the Stockton Ports. I know it's only like a mile and a half from campus but I guarantee attendance would be better if we had something on-campus.

Can't buy me shade

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C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

C's hero of the week
Darin Moore whiffed 13 fools in Saturday's 6-0 win over Cal Poly so I've gotta give him the hard-earned respect. He played like a man!

Tigers on TV
Yes, the Tigers were on Media One last Friday and I stayed home and watched it on TV. Media One's sound was

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Darin Moore
This is the second consecutive week that Moore earned Big West Pitcher of the Week honors. Last week he pitched a complete-game shutout in a 6-0 UOP win over Cal Poly. His attack on 13 Mustang hitters in the game. Moore is currently 7-2 on the season with a 2.85 ERA.

Brandee McArthur
McArthur was also named Big West Pitcher of the Week for the second consecutive week for her three victories last week. The highlight was a 12-inning complete-game shutout in which she fanned 11 Mustangs in a 2-4 win over Cal Poly. McArthur is 10-8 on the season and has 101 strikeouts.

Molly Smith
Named to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation All-Federation Second Team. She led the team in goals with 47 and had three last Saturday in a 7-5 loss at UC Davis.

Baseball

Mustangs corral Tigers for two of three
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

You might call it a loss sandwich. Pacific had two bad losses with a great win in the middle last weekend against Cal Poly.

UOP (21-15) beat Cal Poly last Saturday 6-0 powered by a fantastic pitching outing from Darin Moore. But the Mustangs (16-31) from San Luis Obispo outlasted the Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings last Friday and then made them pay 10-3 on Sunday, the day after Moore's brilliance.

Scorching might begin to describe Moore's pitching as of late. The 5-foot-11 sophomore from Lodi has won three of his last four decisions including one against then-ranked No. 25 Long Beach State.

Moore (7-2) torched the Mustangs for 13 strikeouts in a complete game. He gave up nine hits but not a single run as Pacific won it going away 6-0.

Softball

McArthur shines in two weekend victories
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Pacific (19-15, 12-6 Big West) won a doubleheader against UC Santa Barbara on Saturday and took one of two from Cal Poly on Sunday. The Tigers were down against UCSB in the first game in the bottom of the sixth inning when scoring a pair of runs to take the lead. Brandee McArthur led the team in pitcher's mound, pitching a complete game three-hitter, allowing just one run. The Gauchos fell 2-1.

The Tigers were able to carry momentum into the nightcap, scoring four runs in the fourth inning behind their victory. Leslie Bowers pitched a complete-game two-hitter to bring on a Pacific victory. Katie Ziegler's error in the bottom of the fourth keyed the Tiger's 18th inning.

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