Pacific undergoes more construction

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

Sunny skies and rainless days have allowed Physical Plant to begin construction on complete plans that have been postponed because of the extensive winter rains.

One big project that is most complete is the brick barriers on Baxter and Atchley ways.

With the transformation of those streets about four years ago from drivable ways to walking streets, the plans were to create the brick barriers.

"When those streets were converted we did not have the time or the money to complete the project," said Joe Kirim, director of Physical Plant.

"Now as funds have become available we are able to finish the construction."

There were also recommendations made by the fire department for Physical Plant to finish the construction.

"The fire department has had a hard time with the red barriers that were previously there," Kirim said.

In the case of an emergency safety vehicles are supposed to be able to drive right through the ballards.

According to Kirim, when a fire truck had responded to a fire alarm on campus, damage was done to the truck which was not supposed to happen.

"Another reason the ballards are being removed is that they are constantly being beat up," Kirim said.

Ballards have been found all over campus which have been removed and never put back.

Instead of the ballard the new brick barriers will also be accompanied by a gate that goes across with a metal hook to fasten it closed.

The project should be completed the week after next, weather permitting.

The barriers were designed by Physical Plant and constructed by a private company.

The cost for all four barriers is $4,300 which comes out of the Physical Plant budget.

California state school's athletic recruitment policies to change

REBECCA GARDNER
Special to The Hornet

The Hornet
(Sacramento State U.)

(U-WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Senate Appropriations Committee discussed SB 1787 Monday, a bill that will encourage college recruitment based on academics and not solely on athletics.

Sen. Steve Peace (D-El Cajon) introduced the bill, which was approved by the Senate Education Committee last month in a 9-0 vote.

SB 1787 would require representatives of California's state college systems to visit high schools on a regular basis in order to encourage high future enrollment in those systems.

Peace realized the need for such recruitment after his children received phone calls from colleges because of their involvement with sports programs and not because of their grades.

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He also hopes that the bill will reach out to more students around what people choose to do with their "play time" which is to get outside and move into nature.

"This is something my mother will get," she said.

Her creative process centers around what people choose to do with their "play time" which is to get outside and move into nature.

Labyrinths are about a
Law prof. brings experience to class

KARA FILLO
Pacifican Guest Writer

When trying to teach students how the law applies to the real world, professor Lucien Dhooge has an advantage.

Dhooge practiced law for 11 years before entering the classroom full time. He feels that his experience as an attorney has helped him in class.

"I can give you theory in class, but I can also give you real world examples," he said.

Dhooge’s undergraduate work was in education. He has always had an interest in teaching, but he fell into it accidentally after he started practicing law. A colleague had a time conflict with a class and he asked Dhooge to take over for in the Fall of 1986.

Each semester after that he was asked back to teach.

In the Fall of 1996, Dhooge became a full-time professor and earned his master’s degree in International Law.

"He said he enjoys teaching more than practicing law because he has a lot more freedom to research topics of interest.

"My favorite part of being a teacher is working with students," Dhooge said.

"It allows me to see people during a positive part of their lives. Many times when people need an attorney they are not at a high point in their lives," he said.

Dhooge currently teaches Business Law, Commercial Law, International Business Law and classes in the MBA program.

New retaining wall near pool also under construction

THE PACIFICAN

In other Pacific construction, Physical plant is also working on a retaining wall on the west side of the swimming pool.

The trailer that was there has been removed and in order to prevent the hill from sliding into the pool a wall has to be built, according to Joe Kirim, director of Physical Plant.

Erosion has caused the hill to fall apart and the wall will hold everything back.

Construction should be completed tomorrow, weather permitting.

The pool will be in no danger as long as the wall is completed soon.

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California high school students who might not necessarily continue their education.

The only dissent of the bill at the Education Committee came from Karen Alpertson, a representative of the California State University System, who called the idea "unnecessary" and "duplicitous."

According to Alpertson, the CSU System spends $45 million a year statewide for recruitment purposes and claims that there are lots of other ways for college representatives to communicate the same ideas as SB 1787, including mentoring and mailers.

Despite the sole objection, SB 1787 passed the Senate Education Committee with only minor ratifications, one of which altered the proposed number of a representative’s high school visits from two per month to at least two per year.

The bill will move to the Senate Appropriations Committee before traveling to the Assembly for further discussion.

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Garden

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spiritual journey and
Pickrell's project is about
spiritual regeneration.

"The message I want to be
heard is a message of peace
within stillness," she said.
Pickrell's earth art is a
reclamation and restoration
of the land.

"I wanted to bring back a
field of flowers that might
look as it did before there
was anything on the banks
of Calaveras River except
the Valley itself," she said.

"I think it's a healing
something people can enjoy,
too. The garden is a connec­
tion to bloom where you're
planted. My grandparents
were both avid gardeners."
Pickrell said that the gar­
den is dedicated to her
mother's mother, Ruth
Taylor.

"Her garden was the size

A "bug's eye view" from senior art student Melanie Pickrell's garden near ASUOP Annex.

Former Stanford place kicker Abrams surrenders to
authorities, held on $1 million bail in San Francisco

BY BRIAN SINGER
The Stanford Daily
(Stanford U.)

After remaining at large for
days since San Francisco
police issued a warrant for his
arrest, Eric Abrams surren­
dered himself to Santa Clara
County Sheriff's deputies last
Thursday.
The 24-year-old Abrams
played football for Stanford
through 1995 and, as a place­
kicker, scored more points
than any other Stanford foot­
ball player in school history.

In Santa Clara and San
Francisco, Abrams faces
charges of false imprison­
ment, child molestation, impersonating a
police officer and kidnapping,
stemming from four incidents.

Abrams was being held on $1
million bail at the Santa Clara
County Jail last week.

"Investigations consider his
behavior (as that) of a real
predator," said Santa Clara
police Sgt. Jim Arata. "He
poses a real threat to young
juvenile males."

Even before Abrams
allegedly posed as a police
officer and asked a San
Francisco boy to remove his
clothes on April 14, Santa
Clara County authorities had
charged Abrams with false
imprisonment and child
molestation, stemming from a
rape incident in April 1996.

Amanda had posted bail for
that charge but was taken into
custody on new charges when
he arrived for his scheduled
court appearance.

Abrams allegedly posed as
a talent scout and a sports
franchise employee and made
contact with two separate peo­
ple. In the first incident, prose­
cutors allege Abrams took the
boy to an Oakland Athletics
baseball game and to dinner at
his residence before bringing
the boy home.

In the second incident, Abrams
allegedly struck up a
conversation with a boy on a
flight from San Jose to San
Diego and later contacted the
boy to attend a Golden State
Warriors basketball game af­
ter they both returned.

Phil Pennypacker, a San
Jose attorney representing
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# Campus Crime Report

**April 16, 1998 through April 22, 1998**

Prepared by Shannon Witcher

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 98 hours of foot patrol, 1 hour of bike patrol, found 9 open windows/doors, provided 4 escorts, assisted 13 stranded motorists and contacted 23 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.

## Arrest

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Abrams, said he will plead not guilty to each of the charges in Santa Clara County.

Before trial for these charges Pennypacker planned to argue for a bail reduction, allowing Abrams not only to be released from jail but also to be arraigned in San Francisco.

“The [Santa Clara County] case is insignificant,” Pennypacker said.

If convicted on all Santa Clara County charges, Abrams could face about three years in jail, prosecutors said. A conviction on the child annoyance charge, however, would force Abrams to register as a sex offender at each of his residences.

Two years ago, Abrams pleaded no contest to charges of phone harassment after he allegedly posed as a Stanford football recruiter and asked high school football players for nude pictures of themselves.

Arafa said that in the most recent incidents, Abrams did not pose as anyone having a connection to Stanford.

The charges in San Francisco are even more serious.

Last week, Abrams allegedly posed as a police officer and told a 13-year-old boy to enter his rental car and remove his clothes, “ostensibly to search for drugs,” according to San Francisco police. The boy was released a couple blocks later.

Less than an hour after that incident, police allege Abrams accosted two brothers, ages 12 and 14, ordering them into the car. When the boys refused and their mother drove up, Abrams drove off but was pursued by the mother, who called the police.

Abrams was questioned in San Francisco regarding the second incident and released.

Bail in San Francisco has been tentatively set at $500,000, according to San Francisco police. If convicted, Abrams could face about 11 years, San Francisco police said.

Despite the charges, Pennypacker said Abrams is not a danger to society and should be given a reasonable bail to seek therapy.

“The we’ve got some very good psychiatric opinions on him recently that he’s not a danger, period,” Pennypacker said.

Abrams is being represented in San Francisco by James Collins, who was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon.

## Coroner: Death of Cal grad student determined suicide

**MAY CHOW**

*Daily Californian (UC Berkeley)*

The Alameda County Coroner’s Office has ruled that Luis Llorente, the 23-year-old graduate student from Spain whose body was found in his International House dormitory, committed suicide late last week.

According to John Prindeville, investigator for the Alameda County Coroner’s Office, Llorente used an electrical cord to hang himself.

Prindeville said when officers discovered Llorente’s body, one end of the cord was tied to a door-knob on the closet door and the other was tied around his neck.

The final coroner’s report confirms that Llorente had hanged himself with a short electrical cord,” Prindeville said. “Medically, he died by asphyxiation due to hanging.”

Prindeville added that the exact time and date of Llorente’s death is still unknown because investigators have been unable to find witnesses who said they saw Llorente on the days prior to his death.

But since Llorente’s body had already begun decomposing, Prindeville said he believed Llorente had been dead several days prior to the day he was discovered by the International House front desk staff.

Coroners performed neither toxicology nor drug tests on Llorente because there were not any unusual circumstances surrounding his death, Prindeville said.

Prindeville said the police come and a doctor from the Tang Center comes to speak with all of them,” he said.

Iman Elsayid, an International House resident, said although the dormitory’s staff provides a comfortable environment for foreign students, other residents are sometimes unfriendly.

It may seem like a big and happy place like Disneyland, but sometimes it is a very disgusting and cold place at the International House,” Elsayid said.

This makes foreign students feel awkward."
Students can help to prevent campus crime

Everybody should be aware of Public Safety by now. Students should be used to looking out the window at random hours in the night, and seeing a public safety vehicle drive by on patrol. Public Safety spends countless hours in the night, and seeing a public safety vehicle drive by can ensure our own safety or others. The idea is to demonstrate our appreciation. I am suggesting that students try to avoid areas that are dangerous to them. There are many possible hazard areas on campus. South Campus is one such area. Many students have lab classes that last until after dark, and have no choice but to walk back to their residence. These students should always remain on the paths provided. Cutting across the lawn to save time can be dangerous, as the lawn has many trees and places where a student may be hidden from the view of others. The area near the South Campus Gym and Spanos Center is another possible hazard area. It does have decent lighting, but this area is often deserted at night and is a perfect area for a criminal to prowl.

Other places students should try to avoid are Knoll Field and the area around the stadium. These locations lack sufficient lighting and have only one emergency phone in the vicinity. Walking around the east side of the Grace Covell Building and Morris Chapel is generally not a good idea at night. There is little to no light and this area is filled with trees and bushes. These plants are pleasing to the eyes during the day, but may hide an assailant when one is walking at night. If a student must walk in that area, it would be advisable to walk around the other side of Grace Covell. The lighting is much better, and although this may be an inconvenience, it is still preferable to possibly being attacked.

What has been one of the most dangerous areas on campus was the area beyond the levee on the north side of the tennis courts. There was an ivy growing on the fence that cut off all light from the courts. There was no emergency phone which made the area even more dangerous. Recently the fence has been taken down due to construction. The ivy will not be put back up, which will improve the lighting. There are also plans to put up an emergency phone on the north side of the courts, which will make this area much safer than it has been.

Above all, students should be cautious when walking on or off campus. It is the person who thinks a criminal will never assault or rob him or her who is the best target. If students exercise caution, the risk of being attacked is reduced and the job of Public Safety becomes that much easier. 

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Tornado system needs work

CHRIS HOFFMAN
Pacifican Staff Writer

Recently tornadoes swept through southern states causing immense damage and scattered deaths. Houses and property were torn to pieces. Entire homes were literally brought up from the ground or destroyed by the crushing weight of fallen trees. More than 80 individuals were unlucky enough to be counted as casualties of the tornadoes.

The immediate question raised by this tragedy is whether those that perished could have been warned of this impending danger? We live in an age of technology that has sent mankind to the moon. Certainly predicting violent weather would pose a simpler challenge.

Meteorologists predict weather everyday during our morning news programs, but this is just a prediction. How many times have we heard a weatherman's pledge of rain, only to be caught running when a tornado rips through a town, citizens can fall back on the relief that they had enough warning to get safety. All proceedings throughout the town cease as the perils of a tornado are awaited. Entire areas are effectively shut down and prepared for the worse.

What about the instances when a tornado does not occur? The most common replies are complaints that towns were shut down for no reason. Angry citizens most commonly voice feelings of discord towards those who issued the false alarm. This is why meteorologist are wary of their predictions and may wait until the last minute to warn citizens of an impending tornado, until they are sure it will occur.

Communities must be careful not to view meteorologists predictions too cynically. An early warning could very well save countless lives. While false predictions may be inconvenient, these warnings are necessary for the process of developing accurate predictions. Meteorologists pressured by towns into only giving a warning if 99 percent sure will not warn towns of tornadoes when the first sign begin to appear. This gives citizens less time to prepare and retreat to places of shelter. To silence all warnings until the last instances of possible safety would only endanger communities and increase casualties. Tornado warnings should be accepted as an instrument of safety and not viewed as an unwelcome inconvenience.

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Question of the week
COMPILED BY MATT JOHNSON
Do you feel safe on campus after dark?

“No, because I am a minority.”
Joann Ong
Sophomore

“No, because there are a lot of freaks that hang out near the river.”
Darryl Lam
Sophomore

“Definitely, because public safety always keeps me feeling safe, even when I walk home from lab late at night.”
Kyle Kato
Sophomore

“Yes, because nothing has ever made me feel unsafe.”
Kelly Kubota
Junior

“Not during my pledging process.”
John Kissida
Freshman

Call now to reserve your seat in class!
Democrats' race for governor: Civil rights, nannies and campaign ads mark this year's election season

ERIC DEWEES
Managing Editor

If you've paid any attention at all to the recent Democratic gubernatorial candidate declarations and visions of their role as California governor, you must be as outraged and confused as I am.

First off, Al Checci, the Northwest Airlines mogul, has made claims he marched for civil rights with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1963. It seems Checci asserts his father, a then FDA employee, took young Al, age 15, to the "March on Washington." Former NAACP President Tony Alexander said of the incident, "He's stretching it a little bit. It sounds like he stretches a lot of things. I don't think a lot of people are going to be too pleased."

Bill Carrick, strategist for Democrat gubernatorial candidate Jane Harman remarked, "I'm sure he fasted with Gandhi and went to the leper colony with Mother Teresa," on Checci's outrageous claim.

What seems to be even more entertaining is that the assertion came in the same Checci television commercial that features Bill Clinton and describes Checci as a "leader for President Clinton." The White House has recently demanded that the President's likeness not be used in any subsequent ads for Al Checci.

On the other side of the battlefield, Democrat gubernatorial candidate Jane Harman told a group at a recent appearance that she envisioned her role as governor as being "a cheerleader, a nurturer and a nanny." The governor of California equated to a nanny?

The San Jose Mercury News said that when asked how she would like her tombstone to read she replied, "She really listened, and she really cared about being a good mother." The report said that, "while female candidates for statewide office are not a new phenomenon...Now comes Harman...who uses 'mommy language' to describe herself and her role." The report went on to say that some of the women in attendance who had come hoping to support Harman, left the meeting "shaking their heads."

Further, according to the L.A. Times, Harman says her campaign won't focus on specifics. Instead, she says, "I hope it's about who is this human being who's running for governor." She recently told a crowd in Redding, "You're not born instantaneously geniuses about every policy problem."

Harman, in a counterattack to Checci's above mentioned ad featuring Bill Clinton, has created her own ad in which she used old footage of a presidential visit at which Clinton praised her as "a new breed of political leader." The White House sent a couple of letters to the Harman campaign urging them not to run the ads, as they might confuse voters.

One of the letters notified Harman: "Your intended use of President Clinton's image and words...can serve only to mislead voters regarding the president's position."

Both Checci and Harman will continue to run their ads featuring Bill Clinton, regardless of the strong encouragement to cease coming from the White House.

Yes, you can expect to see Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, third Democrat gubernatorial candidate, to create and run his own political ad highlighting Clinton. According to Garry South, his campaign manager, Davis has "more pictures of President Clinton than any other politician" in the race.

$30 is a fair price for a yearbook

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial which appeared in the April 23 edition of The Pacifican regarding the proposal for a UOP yearbook. Your article clearly concluded that the addition of $30 to the $25,000 we already pay to attend this university would devastate its student population. That the majority of students at this institution are already so extremely impoverished that they could not possibly afford this increase. I simply don't find this to be the case. Every time I see students spend $10 to go to a fraternity party or get in their cars and drive to Tigers' Yogurt I am struck by the only too obvious fact that many people on this campus are not worried about their expenses. I've also heard the excuse that "mom and dad are paying for it" from students who are buying the shirts to these parties or CDs and sweatshirts in the bookstore and charging them to their student account. What is the difference between that and this small additional fee?

In either case, the majority of the students on this campus will not feel the effect, or even see the bill. Of course, I am perfectly aware that not all of us are this lucky. There are some of us (those who actually walk the block and a half to the store and attend only free parties for example) who would be effectuated by this $30 raise. However, of these people I know, nearly all of them support the plan. They see the benefits of the yearbook and realize that in 20 years the $30 will seem like nothing compared to all of the memories contained in the book.

If the proposal for the reinstallation of a UOP yearbook does come to a vote (as I hope it does) I urge you all to think about the potential benefits of such a book. If you weigh them against the costs, I think you Will all see that a UOP yearbook would be an asset to the school.

Sincerely,
Heather Smith
Should the Secret Service keep every secret?

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

There is a new legal privilege backed by George Bush and sought by the Clinton Administration. This privilege would give Secret Service agents the option of refusing to testify against the President in court. This new "legal shield" is most likely prompted by the on-going investigation of the relationship between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Should Secret Service agents be required to testify if called upon, or should agents be exempt due to the close involvement an agent has with the President? This question needs to be addressed.

Yearbooks are useful

Dear Editor:

I strongly disagree with your harsh criticism of the yearbook proposal in April 23rd's edition of The Pacifican. A yearbook is a fantastic idea; every four-year University that I know of produces one. Why should UOP miss out in the opportunity to have a book that captures our memories forever?

You concluded in your editorial that students would object to paying $30 because they are already paying $25,000 in their tuition, but I believe this is a conclusion that was based strictly on the measly $30 First off, $30 is insignificant compared to the original sum we pay to go here. And second, if we are paying so much to attend this school, it seems only logical to have a book to remember the friends we've made, and all of our college experiences.

A journalistically sound yearbook serves many purposes to the students, three of which are: a history book, a record book and a reference book.

The University of the Pacific is a revered institution with a rich history of tradition. A yearbook would chronicle the events, activities and students of each school year. I feel this is important, since there is no other book on campus where the events and emotions of the year are recorded so thoroughly.

A yearbook would also serve as a record book. In today's world of mass information, research is important. A yearbook would provide a place where facts, figures, scores and dates are recorded as a source of information for many years to come. When memories begin to fade, the photos and names of classmates become even more important. A yearbook can be used as a reference book to look up an old friend, or for career networking.

It is obvious to me that we as a school and we as individuals need to reinstate the yearbook. With all the useful purposes a yearbook serves I find it silly that a student would not be willing to pay $30 for one. I dare everyone who is reading this to go home and flip through your high school yearbook, if while doing so a smile appears on your face or a memory pops back into your head, I'd encourage you to vote in favor of this new proposal.

Sincerely,
Christina Hawkins

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Sincerely,
Christina Hawkins

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Should the Secret Service keep every secret?

There is a new legal privilege backed by George Bush and sought by the Clinton Administration. This privilege would give Secret Service agents the option of refusing to testify against the President in court. This new "legal shield" is most likely prompted by the on-going investigation of the relationship between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Should Secret Service agents be required to testify if called upon, or should agents be exempt due to the close involvement an agent has with the President? This question needs to be addressed.

Yearbooks are useful

Dear Editor:

I strongly disagree with your harsh criticism of the yearbook proposal in April 23rd's edition of The Pacifican. A yearbook is a fantastic idea; every four-year University that I know of produces one. Why should UOP miss out in the opportunity to have a book that captures our memories forever?

You concluded in your editorial that students would object to paying $30 because they are already paying $25,000 in their tuition, but I believe this is a conclusion that was based strictly on the measly $30 First off, $30 is insignificant compared to the original sum we pay to go here. And second, if we are paying so much to attend this school, it seems only logical to have a book to remember the friends we've made, and all of our college experiences.

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Sexual harassment has become a major issue in many business settings. There are two types of sexual harassment: "quid pro quo" which means that an employee's job, promotion, raise, etc. is contingent upon sexual favors, and "hostile environment" which includes any unwelcome behavior including everything from unwanted looks to repeated flirtation or fondling. Recently many courts have passed judgments that make it easier to claim hostile environment sexual harassment. Some of these rulings (and the laws that are based upon them) may go too far, and need to be careful about what is labeled as sexual harassment.

The problem with hostile environment sexual harassment is that it is not clearly defined. The National Association of Scholars stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest. Furthermore, recent court rulings have stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest. The National Association of Scholars stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest. The National Association of Scholars stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest. The National Association of Scholars stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest. The National Association of Scholars stated that, "Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a sexual harassment. The remark may express sexual interest.

It is currently too easy for an individual to claim sexual harassment. The Supreme Court needs to clearly define sexual harassment. Unfortunately, this is not an easy task since what offends one person may not offend others. However, there is no reason to waste the courts time and money on cases based on flirtatious comments or actions that would not be considered harassment by the majority of the population.

SEXual HARASSment. Isn't it interesting how two well-defined words amass such a mountain of misunderstanding? The only thing tangible about sexual harassment is the paper on which the definition is printed. The kind of harassment that men and women suffer is most likely verbal or physical and (short of an eyewitness) impossible to prove. Legal definitions exist for sexual harassment, but justice through our government has yet to prevail.

The current federal law recognizes two kinds of sexual harassment: quid pro quo and hostile environment. Quid pro quo deals with claims in which a supervisor offers a job, promotion or raise in return for sexual favors. Also, if the individual does not comply with the advances, the supervisor might threaten retaliatory action. Hostile environment deals with claims in which an employee engages in unwelcome sexual behavior that creates a hostile or abusive atmosphere for any other employee.

What many people don't realize is that it is the legal obligation of every employer to provide a workplace free from sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is not just a reverberation of feminist advocates. It is a serious crime and it can happen anywhere to anyone—male or female. The current legal protections are not holding up in court. Advocates are trying to establish new standards that make it easier to prove, and hold more people responsible.

If we are not safe on the job, then where can we go? No one wants to feel uneasy at his or her work establishment. Yet that does not mean we cannot continue to work normally. It is not necessary to become aware of every move you make at work. Simply brushing up against someone is not sexual harassment but continually brushing up against someone and making comments is.

Let me also disprove the myth that all sexual harassment is physical. The supervisor who gives the best work assignments to employees who flirt with him is sexual harassment. It is illegal even if the "trade" is merely understood and not stated outright. Sexual harassment is simply another form of discrimination yet its basis is not gender, race, or religion, but merely sex. That means no one is exempt.

No one should put up with something that makes him or her feel uneasy. Sex is human nature but it should not be used as a tool in the work environment. Remember that sexual harassment covers a wide range of behaviors, from obvious acts such as fondling to subtle ones such as making suggestive remarks. Hopefully it will soon be easier to prove in the courtroom and victims can count on our legal system for justice.
Club Highlight

Modeling to look like the real United Nations

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

One of the smaller, but more intellectual clubs here on campus deals with a combination of politics and economics. It's the Pacific Model United Nations club here at UOP. What makes this club stand out from all the rest is "it gives students a good view of the United Nations and its importance to the United States as well as the world." Students in the club vary in terms of their majors as some are in the School of International Studies, some are Political Science majors, and there is even one math major. Overall the club tries to put forth the notion and establish getting students to learn and even be able to participate in conferences put on by Model United Nations.

Advisor Larry Pippin is active and supportive of the club's events. The most recent event was a conference held in Burlingame (near San Francisco). Here a mock United Nations session was held with each member being chosen to serve on a different committee representing different countries, drawing up documents, proposing ideas and forming resolutions.

In talking to member Adriana Stankovich, she believes the club needs to "go to more conferences and get more people involved" for the club to expand in the future. The Pacific Model United Nations club meets every Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in the Bechtel Center. Meetings are open to anyone and there are no dues. "It's a really great experience," says Stankovich. "So come check it out!"

Students come first

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Education is the most important focus here at the University of the Pacific. The Faculty and administration do their best everyday in their jobs as teachers and advisors to ensure that students have every opportunity to rise to their potential in the academic world. Everyone that gets accepted to UOP is intelligent in some special way or in a certain subject.

Studying and learning is made easy when there are places you can go to learn the basic skills, and there are friendly people to help you. Fortunately, there is such a place right here on the UOP campus. In the depths of Bannister Hall lies one of the most important centers here on campus. It is called the Educational Resource Center. Without this center, a lot of students would be lost in the world of academics. However, we have a savior. She is the director of Educational Resource Center (ERC). Vivian Synder teaches college reading and study skills. She runs the ERC as director of all the activities that go on there. Snyder enjoys her job very much because she gets to see students overcoming difficulties though they may be discouraged. There always seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel for these students.

Various student opinions on the subject:

"10pm I am ok with. 3:33, that's the time I don't like. You know why?" - Adam Bute

"Yes, my imaginary friends protect me!" - Michael Kojis

"Well, my glock gives me a little comfort, but..." - Mike Birdwell

Compiled by Drew Reyes

You can answer the Pacifican's poll each week on the Internet. Go to "http://pacifican.uop.edu/" and follow the Metro link. You can be heard too!
Deciding the policies of Stockton

DONNA BROWN
Pacifican Guest Writer

1. Did Stockton hold any event for the celebration of Earth Day? If so, was it a success?

The City of Stockton did not have any activities that were held in conjunction with the celebration of Earth Day.

2. Who decides when and where there will be road construction in the City of Stockton?

Maintenance of roads involves both annual resurfacing or seal coating, and reconstruction. The City PW Dept. has a pavement management program that is computerized that, given many parameters, recommends treatment in consideration of the life expectancy of the street.

Then an annual contract is entered into which takes care of the most urgent needs for repair.

Reconstruction of streets requires more design and more money to accomplish.

The need for a widened or rehabilitated street is guided by the present and future average daily traffic (ADT) on the street, and Public Works recommends and prioritizes these projects in the 5-yr Capital Improvement Program (CIP), which goes to the Stockton City Council each year for approval.

3. How are these decisions made?

These decisions are made through the normal governmental process employed in the City Manager/Council form of administration. Recommendations are made by a professional staff and the final decision is made by the City Council.

4. What is your impression of The Pacifican?

I enjoy reading The Pacifican each week. The articles are always interesting and many of the ads are from Pacific Avenue businesses and I live in that area, I find them of interest. What I really find useful are the notices of activities at UOP. Keep up the good work!

Examining drug abuse

TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

Even if you don’t plan to be a drug and alcohol counselor, you may face a problem — your own or someone else’s — with drug abuse in your personal or professional life. “Special Issues,” one of the courses in UOP’s Drug and Alcohol Counselor certificate program, is open to UOP students as well as those earning a certificate.

Instructor Ticka Simon-Rossetto, health educator at UOP’s Cowell Health Center and coordinator of the Crossroads Substance Abuse Program, will examine the public health model of intervention, HIV/AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases. Women's issues, cultural issues, and issues for the physically challenged will be covered.

“This course will give UOP students a chance to look at the big picture of substance abuse issues,” said Simon-Rossetto, “factors that influence school, work and family.”

“Special Issues” meets Tuesday, May 5, 5-7 pm; Thursday, May 7, 5-7 pm; Friday, May 8, 5-7 pm; Monday, May 11, 5-7 pm; Wednesday, May 13, 5-7 pm; Friday, May 15, 5-7 pm.

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We'd like to congratulate all of our new Brothers that were just initiated last week! After hard work and dedication, all of the new Brothers will undoubtedly play a crucial part in the house as well as on campus. Meanwhile, things have not slowed down for the house itself. After playing in a couple of intramural championships before Easter weekend, we have been keeping ourselves busy with community service projects. We participated in the Week of Give which proved to be a great time for everyone involved. We would definitely be interested in doing that again in the future. We have also been involved in an Adopt-A-Highway day and in a car wash that all of our Brothers put on. In the near future, we plan to do one more service project and begin planning the ones for next year. We'd like to wish you all the best of luck as finals approach and once again congratulations to our new Brothers! Make sure to keep an eye out for all those new Phi Dels!

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The Men of Alpha Kappa Lambda had a very successful philanthropy event this past Saturday. We hosted the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Stockton program for a day of sports and games. The children had a great time and were very grateful. The event was organized by Eric Kaw, our philanthropy chair, who is an active participant in the Big Brothers program. We would like to give a special thanks to the Pacific Cheerleading team for their participation. Everyone enjoyed watching the stunts. The kids are looking forward to it again in the fall. We have also been working hard to establish a better alumni relations program. There has been a lot of support from our alumni in the past, and we are doing our best to recognize their hard work. Accordingly, we are hosting a luncheon at our chapter house for them on May 9th.

Archania

Last Saturday, Archania’s Fireman’s Fling party brought some much-needed life back to fraternity circle. The music was bumping, the fire trucks pristine-clean, and we all enjoyed an excellent Saturday Archania style! However, since our house budget has been slimy at best lately, Fling might have unfortunately been our last party of this semester. This week also brought with it Archania elections. Nearly all positions in the house were replaced with fresh new faces, so we are all looking forward to the added intensity of the new officers in the weeks to come. It is interesting to speculate what plans and initiatives our new executive board has prepared for us, but I’m sure this new chapter in Archania’s history will be as bright as the rest, if not brighter.

And last but not least, next Sunday is Archania’s Mom’s and Dad’s Day! It’s time to break out our best suits and ties, and enjoy an afternoon with our parents. Parent’s Day is also fun because we get to see what types of combinations of faces were necessary for us to break out our best suits and ties, and enjoy an afternoon with our parents.

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Contraceptive Technology study finds condom use in Nevada brothels safe bet

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.
Pacifican Guest Writer

I recently attended the Contraceptive Technology conference in San Francisco. I had the pleasure of listening to Alex Albert, a fourth year student from Harvard Medical School, discuss her study of condom use among prostitutes in Nevada, the only state where commercial sex is legal.

In 1986, the Nevada Board of Health began requiring a negative initial HIV antibody test and negative monthly tests thereafter as a condition of brothel employment. No women employed at any of the Nevada brothels have tested positive.

This is in sharp contrast to the rate of positive HIV tests among other female prostitutes in the United States. To further prevent the transmission of HIV, the Nevada legislature also enacted a mandatory condom law in 1988.

From this setting, Ms. Albert collected used condoms from 41 licensed prostitutes employed in three brothels.

Condoms were used for every act of vaginal intercourse. There were no condom breaks in 335 acts of vaginal intercourse. Only twice (0.6%) did condoms completely fall off during withdrawal. Tabulated results from the previous year showed a breakdown rate of 1 in 839 acts of vaginal intercourse.

The women's explanations for breakdown included: decreased vaginal lubrication (50%); improper condom use (such as use of oil lubricants, use of old condoms, not leaving space at the condom tip) (34%); vigorous intercourse (25%); manufacturing defects (25%); and use of condoms of improper size (7%).

The strategies to prevent breakdown reported by these professionals included constant monitoring of the condition of the condom and the use of water-soluble lubricants.

One prostitute compared monitoring condom conditions during intercourse to driving a car with frequent glances in the rear-view mirror. Both actions are necessary to prevent accidents.

The exciting take-home message here is that this study supports the use of condoms giving men and women an effective and readily available option for protected sex. Correct and consistent use of condoms with ATTENTION TO DETAIL can provide protection against HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. If you choose to be sexually active, remember these tips from the pros. It is saving their lives and it could save yours.
Phi Delta Kappa:
Adding a piece to the pie
TOM HOPKINS
Pacifican Guest Writer

A group of students recently formed a new appendage to the University of the Pacific Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. This is probably one of the first of these groups to join PDK throughout the International organization, since undergraduate prospective teachers were invited to join.

Phi Delta Kappa is an organization that provides leadership, service, and research to Education. It is considered one of the most prestigious in the nation. The University of the Pacific Chapter is one of the oldest and most active chapters. It serves the educational needs of the students in San Joaquin County.

On Sunday, April 19th, these students were initiated into the organization at the home of Bill McKeever. They had an orientation, question and answer time, and a ceremony for swearing in as members. This was followed by a BBQ and potluck in the large and beautiful backyard of the McKeever's.

The organization was founded under a committee of UOP Chapter officers: Tom Hopkins (chair), Bill McKeever, and Jean Feuille. Paige Padgett gave valued assistance to its formation. Student officers are... (continues on page 10)

Members of Phi Delta Kappa at a recent organization function.

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Students at the ERC there are tutors available and it can be used as a place to study and learn. Students come to the ERC all the time in need of assistance in improving their study skills, test taking/note taking skills and every other kind of skill you could possibly need to help you succeed here at UOP.

Snyder attended school at Southern Illinois at Carbondale where she majored in education. She always wanted to teach English at a high school level, but at the time when she was ready to find a job there was not enough available to her. Snyder then began her career as a ESL teacher at the college level.

The UOP Chapter is very excited about this group. They are bright, active, energetic, and fantastic people whom we welcome to Education.

RHA Update
HENRY CHAN
Pacifican Guest Writer

RHA will be helping students to relax by hosting "Movie Nights" during the month of May. These movies may not be big money blockbusters, but they will spark nostalgia to people who remember a time when you had less to worry about and when clothes fit evenly. "Movie Nights" will ignite a nostalgic blast that will remind you of such movies like Breakfast Club and Sixteen Candles. RHA feels that these will give students the opportunity to be able to relax with finals coming up and stress levels rising.

Entrance is free, but seating is limited. Showings will take place in the McCaffrey Center Theater at 8pm on May 3, May 9, and May 10. On May 3, "Breakfast Club" will be shown. On May 9, "Sixteen Candles" will be shown. On May 10, there will be a re-showing of the "Breakfast Club". So come and take a load off, but make sure you arrive early because seating is limited.

RHA also elected a new secretary. This past week, Erin Westfall was elected to the secretary position for the upcoming academic year.

Snyder is busy attending many meetings and seeing individual students. Snyder put together a very helpful booklet called: "Strategies For Success At UOP." The booklet gives the reader pointers on how to study properly, how to read a book, how to get a test and many other things.

Snyder is very proud of the programs at ERC, especially one that has just recently begun. It is called "Supplemental Instructions." The program is a form of tutoring in which undergraduate supplemental instruction leaders are assigned to sections of courses in which students are having difficulty. The program is just getting started and is on its way to becoming one of the best tutorial programs at ERC.

Snyder works very hard at her job and loves seeing students succeed. She would be more than happy to assist anyone in need. So go visit her in Bannister Hall.

Give us your input by completing The Pacifican reader survey currently being circulated on campus. If you would like to participate in the survey but haven't had the opportunity to, stop by our web site at "http://pacifican.uop.edu" and let your opinion be known.
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JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

A captivating speaker and storyteller, Sandra Haldeman Martz will be speaking at the Stockton Women's Network luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 6, at the Radisson Hotel Stockton. Her best-selling anthology series celebrating women's lives brought us "When I Am An Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple" (winner of the 1991 American Booksellers Book of the Year Honors Award and two Benjamin Franklin Awards), "If I Had My Life To Live Over I Would Pick More Daisies", and several more award winning books.

Martz will discuss her newest book, "At Our Core: Women Writing About Power," which explores another profound issue for women - the concept of power in women's lives. Fifty-six stories and poems and fifteen photographs articulate the awesome breadth and subtlety of what power - intellectual, emotional, physical and spiritual - means to women.

Martz will also describe her experience of hitting the "glass ceiling" after 20 years in corporate America and then creating the publishing company, Papier-Mache Press, which focuses on developing books about women's concerns such as aging, life choices, and empowerment.

For time and location information contact Denise Marengo at 956-2111.
Soph
Spot
ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

Since the dining hall has obliterated any idea of releasing Lucky Charms to the students here, I have turned to Captain Crunch with the berries. While it is true that Lucky Charms will be forever engraved in the Cereal Hall of Fame, perhaps I will allow this cereal to be up for induction. However, I will have to discuss this with the cereal connoisseurs of UOP—Mike Kojis, C. Colton, and Denver Hinds.

It never ceases to amaze me just how incredibly naive people can be. Take for instance two girls in Grace CoveU who seem to show reasonable levels of intelligence. Having one of those ‘female cravings’ late at night, they begged for ice cream — particularly something called Chunky Monkey. Not knowing what it was, but craving it because it sounded good, they bought it. It turns out that this ice cream was banana flavored with walnut and chocolate bits. Yuk! They took two bites and gave it to some random person walking down the hall. Moral of the story: Know what you’re buying, especially if it has the words ‘chunky’ and ‘monkey’ in the label.

I have noticed here that people are big on getting a good back massage. Think of it, what if there were such a place to learn to give good and interesting massages? Say like a School of Massage? But solely for the purpose of sincere and honorable intentions. Hmm...just a random idea to throw at you.

LIVING

Kipp’s is just in time for graduation goodies
A wide selection of custom designed cookies for every possible occasion

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifican Staff Writer

As the month of May approaches, your beloved Epicurean Ambassador realizes the bittersweet fact that our Epicurean Adventures are slowly but surely coming to an end. And, in reverence of this oh-so-sad realization, I have chosen a sweet alternative for this week’s dining possibility.

I feel the need for something that will brighten my day and console my taste buds. I know you are pondering if I have done a critique of the different types of ice cream that Stockton has to offer, but I am quite sorry to disappoint you. Ice cream makes me think of the lazy hazy summers of youth where I would sit around the pool with my brothers and eat ice cream and talk about everything and nothing in particular. Instead, I have a craving for the sweet homemade goodness of cookies. So I decided to review Kipp’s Cookie Creations located at 6351 Pacific Avenue at 957-8612.

Kipp’s Cookie Creations offers a wide selection of custom designed cookies for every occasion and for the occasion of “just because.” Basically, at Kipp’s Cookie Creations, if it can be drawn, they can put it on a cookie. And the cookies are tasty too. You have a choice of either sugar cookies or cinnamon cookies. Can’t go wrong there. And the prices are wonderful. They are anywhere from $1.00 for a regular “walk away cookie” to $5.00 for one decorated cookie on a stick to $18.00 for a three custom designed cookie bouquet.

What a great idea. Everyone loves cookies and to have something personalized is just the nicest way to say “You’re special.” And they have everything there including little graduation people holding diplomas that say Class of ’98. Which is a great idea for that up-coming grad that you want to get a nice gift for but your checkbook won’t let you.

Or, for the gentlemen, for when you want to say those three little words every girl wants to hear...“You were right.” Or, for when you just want to make someone’s day, like your roommate who had to sleep with the light on so you could finish your Epicurean Ambassador Article for the Pacifican, by giving them a cookie shaped like their favorite animal or flower or cartoon character.

When all is said and done, Kipp’s Cookie Creations is great place to go buy yourself, or someone special, a one-of-a-kind cookie, and reflect how, no matter how the cookie crumbles, it was fun while it lasted.

Recipe of the week

May Flower-Pot Dessert

Ingredients:
1 clean, small flower pot
chocolate pudding
5 crumbled Oreo cookies
plastic flower

Directions: Rub inside of pot with water. Mash cookie crumbs onto sides and bottom of pot. Mix gummy worms and pudding together. Add to pot. Cover with more cookie crumbs. Add a fake flower to decorate.
NEW LINE CINEMA

Multi-talented film and recording star Ice Cube makes his writing-directing debut with The Players Club, a daring and surprisingly humorous drama about the malevolent and unstable environment of a thriving gentlemen’s club and one woman’s struggle to escape from its explosive and unstable environment.

When she’s not raising her young son and trying to make ends meet, Diana Armstrong (Lisa Raye) dreams of becoming a broadcast journalist. Determined to survive and get a college degree, Diana takes a job as a stripper at The Players Club, a notorious strip joint run by a two-bit hustler named Dollar Bill (Bernie Mac).

Under the stage name Diamond, Diana becomes a playful seductress, teasing and tempting the denizens of the dark for the crumpled dollar bills they toss on-stage. Unlike the other dancers — Ronnie (Chryetsale Wilson) and Tricks (Adele Givens), whose ambitions have slowly withered beneath the harsh strip club lights — Diamond is determined to get in, get the money and get out.

Working at the club at night and studying by day, Diamond quickly becomes wise to the ways of the club’s underworld. She learns to keep her distance, particularly from Dollar Bill and his loyal doorman, Li’l Man (A.J. Johnson), who are both living on borrowed time with a loan shark named St. Louis (Larry McCoy). The only person that Diamond trusts at the club is Blue (Jamie Foxx), a young deejay who wants out as badly as she does.

When Diamond’s young and naive cousin Ebony (Monica Calhoun) moves in, she is easy prey for Ronnie and Tricks, who are always looking for new dancers to do their dirty work. The cousins clash when Diamond tries to protect Ebony from the lure of this daunting and dangerous world. But ultimately, no one is safe from this cesspool of perversion where flesh is sold, crimes are planned and lives are changed forever.

Director Ice Cube on the set of New Line Cinema’s thoughtful drama “The Player’s Club.”

Julie Anton
Living Editor

I have four interesting CDs to bring to you this week. My first comes from a group who calls itself Fu Manchu with a CD entitled “The Action is Go.” This CD offers its listener little in the form of entertainment. I didn’t like Fu Manchu’s style very much. They claim to be an alternative group but they have the guitar intensity of a metal band. Their CD is filled with pictures of skaters and skateboard wheels, which is the best this CD has to offer. I wouldn’t recommend Fu Manchu to my friends, but if you’re interested in heavy alternative music, you might want to give them a try.

Also this week, I heard the songs from a new album “Life in the So-Called Space Age” from the group God Lives Underwater. You may have already heard their popular hit “From Your Mouth” on the radio, but believe me, the rest of the CD isn’t nearly that good. This album lives up to its “Space Age” name. It has a strange synthesizer sound that makes noise like it was recorded live on a 45 record. My recommendation is try the single, but take a rain check on the rest of the CD.

Finally, I have some good news in the music world this week. Two CDs have broken out onto the music scene with great beats and sounds that make their bands really unique. The first group is a large all-male group that have a great variety of tracks on the CD “Still Life.” Unlike many other new artists, The Connells play several different types of songs from a country twang to sweet slow songs to
**Weekly soap opera update**

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Brooke told Phoebe she shot Jim. Jake told Dimitri Edmund had a serious infection. Erica let Mike stay overnight. Later, he made a mysterious call requesting "backup." Jack asked Keith to check on isotopes found in Jim’s blood. Allie made a decision after overhearing Brooke say it’s important not to live a lie. Made learned he had more than one brain "incident" during his coma.

Men's Lacrosse: WCLL Wrap-up

UOP hosts exciting lacrosse finals

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

While you were probably at the asparagus festival, not too far away at Bear Creek High School an exciting tournament took place.

The first game kicked off with excitement as the #1 south seeded UCSD beat the #2 north seeded Chico State in the final seconds to advance to the division II championships.

The second game was the #1 north seeded Sacramento State, which knocked Pacific out of the playoffs and were picked to win the division II Title, against the #2 south seeded team USD. The Toreros upset the Hornets 10-8 to advance to the finals and take on cross-town rival UCSD.

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formance from Bill Hoover and four hits from Aurelio Jackson.

“We were just trying to drive in runs,” said Hornet first baseman Dan Eldrudy. “and try to drive balls the other way.” Eldrudy did just that as he went 4-for-4 with two doubles and seven RBI.

The bigger story for Pacific was how badly Darin Moore cooled off considerably by giving up nine earned runs and Greg Mastagni didn’t get that far behind it’s hard.

J.D. Hardcastle had seven solid innings of relief giving up only three earned runs and his teammates errors cost UOP three unearned runs.

J.Vela, Wood and Gradstein each had two hits but it was not enough as the Tigers routed the Tigers 16-3.

Time is running out on the Tigers who entertain New Mexico State this weekend for a three-game series at Billy Hebert Field. To qualify for the Big West Tournament they must either finish in the top two of the Big West North Division or receive one of the two wildcard spots.

“We gotta go out there and win three,” said Annert of the series with New Mexico State. “I feel real confident going into that series and sweeping them.”

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No. 6 seed. They knocked off the #2 and #3 seeds but were runner-up to No. 1 Boise State. That’s one heck of an effort. Nice job, ladies.

Play of the Week

Center fielder David Gradel got on his horse and made a diving catch while running full speed last Sunday at Billy Hebert Field. He dove head-first right in front of the falling ball and just laid himself out for the grab. “You just go for it because you always want to make plays like that. It’s fun,” said Gradel. Great job, Grady!

Who’s our rival?

UOP has no true rival in sports. It used to be San Jose State until they moved to the WAC Conference. I think that not having a true rival takes away from our program. We don’t have that one really big game that we can all get fired up for. I want a great rivalry here at Pacific. The athletic department has tried to do this scheduling San Jose State and Fresno State in basketball but can we really call them our rivals.

WCC or Big West: Which conference?

Recently, a source of mine told me a rumor that UOP is considering moving into the West Coast Conference (WCC) and out of the Big West for the 1999-2000 school year. Consider this UOP is the lone private university in the Big West but the WCC has only private uni’s. The WCC’s current member are Santa Clara, San Diego, Santa Maria, Saint Mary’s, Gonzaga, Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and Portland.

This could be a good move for establishing a rival and playing schools that we play in common with. We could probably choose a rival like St. Mary’s, USF or Santa Clara.

Message to UOP coaches:

Coaches, please do not schedule any Wednesday games for next year. It is impossible to get results for Wednesday games into this paper since we print on Wednesdays and distribute on Thursdays. I also would mind doing away with a Tuesday sporting events since everything has to be ready to go on Tuesday nights.

Cut check time

Cut check for UOP baseball: The team has lost 13 of last 20 games. They need to immediately halt their slide and prefer to have more time to order to secure a good spot for the Big West Tournament unless they prefer to have more time for study for finals.

Golf

Preeo is BW champ

THE PACIFICAN

Junior Jason Preeo shot a final round 72, to finish with a three-round total of 217, and win the Big West Conference Individual championship at San Clemente on Tuesday. Preeo rallied from six shots back after 27 holes to win the Big West title by three strokes. He finished with rounds of 72, 73 and 72.

As a team, Pacific shot a third-round 301, to capture third place.

IM Update

The Intramural Department is still looking for Intramural Supervisors. If you would like to be an IM Supervisor for the Fall of 98 please drop by the IM office to receive more information and pick up an application form.
Cal St. Matadors sweep Tigers
UOP gets one win on the Road, 6-1 victory over UCSB

THE PACIFICAN

After taking one of two from Stanford on April 22, the Tigers hit the road but the road hit them back for three losses while at Northridge and Santa Barbara.

The Cal State Northridge (34-17, 19-9 Big West softball team swept a doubleheader with UOP (22-20, 14-10 Big West) at Matador Diamond in Northridge last Saturday afternoon, 3-1 and 6-2. The two victories over the second place Tigers opened up a bigger lead for conference-leading Matadors.

In the first game, Northridge relied on the strength of Tara Glaster’s five-hit, one-run performance and Cherri Shinn’s timely fourth-inning double that scored two runs. Pacific took and early lead in the game when Brandee McArthur drove in Natalie Farmer but the Matadors battled back for the victory.

Pacific struck first again in the second game, this time getting to Cherri Shinn in the top of the first inning. Northridge retaliated in the bottom of the first through, with three runs of its own. Chelo Lopez led the way for the Matadors offensively with a two-hit, three-RBI performance that included a sacrifice fly and a home run in her final at-bat.

Another loss was chalked up for the Tigers when they were blanked 2-0 in the opener against UCSB (24-19, 8-14 Big West). McArthur’s second loss on the weekend was characterized by her teammates inability to do very much damage from the plate. Tiger hitters were stumped for only three hits by Teresa Tolson and Abby Murphy.

Leslie Rodgers helped Pacific bounce back in game two as her six innings of three-hit ball kept UCSB relatively quiet in a 6-1 spakin.

Tiger third baseman Angele Alves jump-started the Tigers scoring two runs, going 2-for-4 and smacking a double in a 6-1 win.

Men’s Tennis
Orange and black out early

THE PACIFICAN

UOP didn’t turn many heads at last weekend’s Big West Tennis Championships in Ojai, California.

Pacific’s season is over after having a hard time at Big West. Their second round matchup with UC Santa Barbara was short as they were beaten 4-1. Only Rishi Patel, UOP’s No. 6 singles player could get past the Gauchos for an impressive 6-2, 6-2 victory. Two matches were abandoned and the Tigers’ Ole Olsen was beaten 3-6, 4-6 by Cory Guy. Blanden Yee also suffered a tough defeat 3-6, 6-7.

In consolation action, the Tigers got close but couldn’t hold on against Idaho, losing 4-3. Patel won again beating UF’s Carl Bell 6-4, 6-1 and Peter Sczcepanski was victorious for the Tiger stripes 6-4, 6-4.

They lost another tough one to Cal Poly 4-3 for the seventh-place match. Sczcepanski again won 6-3, 6-0 and he and doubles partner Kengo Usui defeated Poly’s Sevan Senopian/David Wenmuth doubles team. Olsen and Patel won at No. 3 doubles 9-8 to give Olsen a doubles win to end his career at UOP.

Women’s Water Polo
UOP gets two wins

THE PACIFICAN

UOP showed its stuff at the Western Regionals and won two games to finish in ninth place.

After a long season of tough losses and close games, UOP (16-16 overall, 1-8 MPSF) had a season-ending 8-4 victory over UC San Diego last weekend at Stanford in the ninth place game for the Western Regionals. Freshman Cari Baltgalvis had two goals and Allison Chesterman added two as did Smith and Maggie Phillips.

In the two losses, the Tigers were outplayed by both Stanford and San Diego State. Stanford’s 12-4 rout was business as usual. Bertrand and Phillips each had two goals for the Tigers.

SDSU handed the Tigers a 10-5 loss, but an improvement over the 18-5 loss three weeks before. The Tigers were the aggressors for the much of the first half and out hustled the Aztecs en route to a 3-2 lead at intermission. But the Aztecs took over in the second half scoring five goals in the third quarter and riding Larisa Baltgalvis’ three scores to the 10-5 victory.

Bertrand again scored three and Smith had two goals.
Women's Tennis

UOP surprises its Big West competition

Tigers make it to championship final as No. 6 seed

THE PACIFICAN

They surprised even themselves when the sixth-seeded UOP women's tennis team made the finals of the Big West Tennis Championship.

Pacific upset second-seed and No. 67 New Mexico State, 5-4, Friday morning in semifinal action at the 1998 Big West Conference Tournament to advance the championship match against top-seed Boise State. They had also upset No. 3 seed UC Irvine last Thursday 5-0.

After splitting the six single matches, Pacific's doubles tandems of Bente Grina/Kendra Lamb and Mari Maattanen/Marcela Sanchez provided the Tigers (10-15) with their decisive points in the 5-4 victory over NMSU.

In Sunday's championship, the Tigers faced the best team, Boise State, and lost 5-1. Maatanen was the only Tiger whose match was competitive as she lost 4-6, 3-6, 2-6. Diana D'audney (No. 6 singles) was the only player that won a match for the Tigers as she stormed past Heather Thiry 6-3, 6-3. D'audney and Dina Dajani were the only doubles team (No. 3) that played against Boise and they lost 8-4 to Bettina Pieri/Taryn Weir-Smith. It was Boise State's second consecutive Big West title.

Marcela Sanchez helped lead UOP to the Big West final last weekend.

Hornets hit 'em hard

UOP loses 23-9 and 16-3; wins 13-10 in three-game series with Sac State

C. COLTON
Pacific Sports Editor

The pitcher's mound resembled a launching pad more than anything else last weekend as a three-game series was punctuated with high scoring from Sacramento State and UOP.

Pacific (22-17 overall, 9-14 Big West) knocked off the Hornets (21-28, 12-12 Big West) last Friday night at Billy Hebert Field by a score of 13-10. But Sac State powered up their bats for the next two games winning 23-9 in Sacramento last Saturday and 16-3 to close out the series at Billy Hebert Field.

Chris Moreno and Mario Vela each had solo homers for the Tigers with Moreno going 3-for-4 with two runs. Center fielder David Gradstein, shortstop Robbie Wood, third baseman Joey Camarata and Vela each drove in two RBIs while collecting a total of nine hits.

Kyle May (6-4, 5.75 ERA) got the win despite giving up eight earned runs. But the next two games were a blast off for CSUS.

Sac State erupted for 23 runs on 25 hits burying the Tigers thanks to a five-hit per

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C'S CORNER
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Center field crew

Last week I kicked it with the center field crew at UOP-Stanford softball game. They're just a bunch of foul-mouthed ex-athletes who sit behind the center field fence and bring a cooler full of beer and try to get tan. Apparently I was told that the crew actually made girls from opposing teams cry. Any time you have this kind of advantage, it's gotta help. Nice work fellas.

Stanford hated

I hate Stanford. I hate everything about "The Farm." I hate their championships that they win in sports, I hate their stupid tree mascot and I hate their school colors. I hate it when the UOP students walk around wearing their freaking Stanford gear. That's why I went crazy when the UOP softball team beat them 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Stanford proceeded to win the second game 4-2 and I proceeded to be bitter.

A big Ouch for baseball

Losing two of three games to Sac State, UOP was outscored 39-12. Those two losses hurt pretty bad. Especially since I consider Sac State to be such an inferior school.

Heroes of the week

The entire UOP women's tennis team for making the finals of the Big West Tournament last weekend.

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