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UOP fans pack A.G. Spanos Center to see the Tigers roar past the Rebels

Sorority rush implements new programs

Fraternity rush reduced to two weeks
Finally, state auto insurance reform?

Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

With the public's opinion of auto insurance in the state of California being at an all-time low, motorists may be more apt to excluded from the benefits of an auto insurance system suggested last week.

California State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi proposed a new auto insurance design that if implemented would eliminate all uninsured drivers and create a no-fault compensation system. According to Garamendi, the new design would cut California motorists a combined $4 billion a year.

But to offer these benefits, the more frequent users would have to pay the price. In order to finance the proposal, gaso prices could be hiked by as much as 40 cents a gallon.

This is in addition to a variety of risk-based surcharges levied when motorists register their cars, get a driver's license and pay a traffic fine. These funds would then be combined into a pool that would provide no-fault insurance and private insurance firms would subsequently buy for blocks of the business.

Garamendi said that one of the primary benefits of the proposal is the elimination of uninsured drivers. In California, 25 to 30 percent of drivers are uninsured, therefore the insurance rates for insured drivers are boosted in order to compensate.

Garamendi said that the new pool, which would exactly the problem, might cut a motorists' bill by as much as 90 percent.

In theory, the "pool-at-the-gate" system would also reduce the headache of searching for the best insurance and of going through the hundreds of companies that insure auto in California. In a survey released last week by the state campus for Insurance, identical insurance policies can range widely in costs, sometimes by as much as five times the amount.

For example, a 40 year-old military man with no violations, 13,000 annual miles and liability coverage can pay as much as $300 a year with California Casualty or as little as $75 with Colonial Penn. These disparities were thought to have been a problem of the past when various auto insurance reform propositions were agreed to by California voters in November of 1988, but such insurance reform has been barged down in lengthy litigations.

The "pool at the gate" system was authorized by the State Attorney General last October. Attorney General Harris subsequently announced that insurance companies, including those that have been defense-minded, will be allowed to form a pool to underwrite auto insurance in California. In this pool, it is up to the members to decide how much they want to pay into a pool to cover the costs of premiums.

Women's rush

"This program offers an opportunity for immediate involvement in chapter operations, the management of the chapter and in leadership possibilities," said Anderson. "So many women come to college with an abundance of leadership experience from high school, and they are ready for immediate involvement in chapter life."

Typically when a woman has been through rush and has selected her house, she is considered a pledge. According to Anderson, this year is different in that the new program has refined the role those women play in the house they have joined. Instead of pledges, the women become new members.

"The old stigma of being a pledge brings many negative connotations. It is not a positive work, and we look at a pledge not as a mud on but as a woman. You pledge yourself to be a member of an organization," said Anderson.

Anderson hopes that the new member program will help with recruitment, with some students excited at having been part of it last year.

Raven

One of the first events for Students for School this year was the Peace Corps report of application at Harvard College Pre. The Peace Corps is the largest volunteer program in the world. Last year volunteers traveled to 145 countries and performed more than 87,000 projects.

"And it's another way to give back," said Sanders.

"Plus, it's a great opportunity to meet people from different cultures and learn something altogether new."
Grads Seek Work Service in In Black Job Market

By Jeff Schnaufer

College Press Service

While a black job ad is not unusual, it is one of the most intriguing of late.

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Grads were advertised on fliers just outside the admissions office.

The University of Minnesota has also requested that the FBI report on the number of hate crimes for the past year.

The association said there were 71-71 violent crimes, 20-20 murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assault cases involving 100,000 students, compared to 10,000 in the previous year.

Raising the issue of race and its impact on college admissions, the association said there were 15-15 violent crimes, 15-15 murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assault cases involving 100,000 students, compared to 10,000 in the previous year.

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University Recruits Top Black Students

By College Press Service

Alumni Affairs, Fla.—Florida A&M University has announced the following changes in its personnel:

1. Cancellation of the fraternity's bookkeeping function.
2. Addition of $200,000 in financial aid to offset the fee increase.
3. Increase in younger students' course load by 20 percent.
4. Addition of $85 million to deal with the declining state budget.
5. Addition of $20 million to deal with the declining state budget.
6. Addition of $5 million to deal with the declining state budget.
7. Addition of $2 million to deal with the declining state budget.
8. Addition of $1 million to deal with the declining state budget.
9. Addition of $500,000 to deal with the declining state budget.
10. Addition of $100,000 to deal with the declining state budget.

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CROSS PERSPECTIVES ON DIVERSITY

The Post-Modern Prometheus

Darrin Atkins
Guest Writer

Now let's get this... Ave, Stockton, CA 95207 (2°9]

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Life was going along just as planned for Lee Foster and her family, because of gender or sexual orientation, be denied equal opportunity, equal protection, or equal treatment under the law.

The principle is the same. The following chromosome structure? The principle is the same. The following in what city or country they will be born in? How about their

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through the pervasive and ubiquitous forms of mass media

presentations and scenarios that are shown provide role mode

Funds, Fantasies and Future Focus
Burt Nadler
Director, Career Services

It's me again. Welcome back. This first column of the new semester will remind you of the services we offer on the second floor of McConchie Hall.

We are programmed to suggest or dominate, acquire or rule, classify or categorize or sort and classify and to adore and all of the other characteristics which define us as is who we are by those persons who raise and nurture us from within childhood.

The sperm and the egg created us. Our parents are literally the most important people in our lives because they are, by far and away, the most influential. They teach us and reinforce to us the values of our society and they prescribe those actions and behaviors that are not in conjunction with their perception of the gender they desire us to be in. In what they permit us to participate in, they mold us into conforming to a particular set of ideals that they adhere to. For example, they choose the kind of play or sport, football or soccer; play with father or mother in the kitchen, sew or work on the family automobile. The experiences, values and education they have are largely, if not entirely, the child will mold up. This is most exemplified in the fact that a large percentage of children continue in the religion and career their parents did.

The parents' education, most likely, prescribe what sort of parenting style they will use and, consequently, what their children will mold into being.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Friday, February 11

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.

Ethnic Marketplace, McCaffrey Center, 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m.

Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Room, Drama Building, 12 p.m.

Workshop: UOP Students Share African-International Experiences, WPC 213, 12 p.m.


open to all students

College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Banner 108, 10-5 p.m.

open to all COP students

Women’s Basketball vs. Long Beach State, Spanos Center, 5 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Letha See, Long Theatre, 7 p.m.

celebrating Black History Month

Reception for Student Artists, Art Center 107, 7 p.m.

Men’s Basketball vs. New Mexico State, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

“Chapel Explosion,” Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.

an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ

Pacific Market: Fresh Music From Around the World presents Percussionist Steven Schick, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Film: “SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 12

Baseball vs. Chico State, Billy Hebert Field, 1 p.m.

Reception for mixed media artist Gillian Ellenby, UOP Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Men’s Volleyball vs. USC, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha Radical Reality Meeting, WPC 140, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Film: “SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Pacific Folkdancers hold International Dance, Hawaiian Club holds Valentine’s Day Dance, Raymond Great Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Pacific Publicity organs International Dance, Callison Dining Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Dancing at the “Static Attic,” 2nd Floor McCaffrey Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, February 13

Baseball vs. Cal State-San Bernardino, Billy Hebert Field, 12 p.m.

Softball vs. Sacramento State, Simoni Field, 1 p.m.

Men’s Volleyball vs. Long Beach State, Spanos Center, 4 p.m.

Women’s Basketball vs. UC-Santa Barbara, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

UPBEAT Film: “SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Film: “GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball vs. Cal State-San Bernardino, Billy Hebert Field, 12 p.m.

Softball vs. UC-Berkeley, Simon Field, 1 p.m.

Chapel Community (includes dinner), Morris Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

UPBEAT Film: “SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 15

Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

UPBEAT Film: “GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS,” McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

“World on Wednesday” Juncheon-lecture series presents Dr. James Marquis, a graduate of UC-Berkeley, now teaching in Rome, in a lecture titled “Italy In Crisis,” Bechtel International Center, 12:30 p.m.

KUOP airs series on Islamic Women

A radio program, “Beyond the Veil: Women in Islam,” will examine the teachings of Islam and their message for liberation for women. This series takes radio listeners into five countries where Islam’s reach is pervasive: Saudi Arabia, Iran, Egypt, Malaysia and Indonesia. In each country, culture plays an enormous role in how Islam is interpreted.

This week’s stories are: "Polygamy in Islam," 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, on Weekend Edition; and "It’s Culture, Not Islam," 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14, on Weekend Edition.

KUOP-91.3 FM is the member-supported public radio station at UOP.

Pacific Brass Corps set for Feb. 20

The Conservatory of Music held its Sixth Annual Brass Clinic Saturday.

There will be a full day of playing and clinics for all of the university’s brass players. The Brass Clinic is for players, high school students and all who wish to learn about playing brass instruments.

The featured clinicians are A. Creshbell, principal trombone player in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and J. Gish, an experienced horn and an inspiring mentor for young musicians.

He says, "Many young musicians study from the intellectual center. They have to be helped to understand that what drives everything is emotion. When you feel the music, everything else falls into place."

Other clinicians during the day include: Mike Vax, brass faculty; Mike Vax, brass faculty; Robert Halseth, trombone; George Nemeth, trombone; and Douglas Hunt, tuba.

All participants are asked to bring their own instruments as well as sheet music indicating in a 6:30 p.m. session of performance by UOP students and the Clinic Ensembles.

Those attending the Clinic will also be given free admission to a concert at 8 p.m. Here, the classically-oriented UOP Symphonic Wind Ensemble, made up of the university’s wind students, will perform the music of the Mike Vax Sextette, an exciting jazzy combo.

Cost of the clinic is $15 until Feb. 12, when it will increase to $20. To receive a Pacific Brass Clinic brochure and more information, call the Conservatory at ext. 2414.

When you ride drunk, one more for the road can have an entirely different meaning.

Alcohol quickly alters your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don’t drink and drive or your life may be your own.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION V

CALL THE ANDERSON Y CENTER AT 946-2444 AND LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER.

If you have an event you would like listed in Across the Campus, please contact Mike Traina at 946-2115.

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Pacific has its own television show

Kate Sefton
Feature Editor

Lights, camera, action! How would you like to see your favorite UOP television show? Well, it’s already in the making. This production is the brain child of Dr. Alan Ray, professor in the communication department. This semester, he developed a class called Broadcast Writing where the students will be responsible for actually writing, directing and editing their own television show.

Mountain bikers forming club on campus

Alex Parcell
Guest Writer

Mountain biking at Pacific could be called an oxymoron in terms because the closest mountain to Pacific is over an hour away. But mountain biking is taking on a whole new meaning to riders on campus this spring with the formation of a new club at UOP called Pacific Mountain Bikers, which would welcome members of all abilities. The only thing one needs is a fat tired bike, a love of the outdoors and an aggressive, safe riding attitude.

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"We’ve put a lot of planning into this. We’ve designed trips for all levels of mountain biking. We don’t want this to be a short lived reality," says Chris Angelica, one of the three UOP students putting this club together.

Although planning does have good intentions, what proves to be of the club would work and how serious would the club be. Serious. The club founders have already researched the prospects of having club status in NORBA, the National Off-Road Bicycle Association, which could lower fees to club members interested in becoming NORBA members.

Information on NORBA membership can be obtained by calling the NORBA national headquarters (719) 578-4717. It is not necessary for Pacific Mountain Bikers to have a NORBA membership simply if you wish to compete in NORBA sanctioned races with the possibility of having the club recognized.

"Getting out of Johnson Hall, breathing air that you can’t see, and learning the ropes on mountain are things that I am sure a lot of people can relate to," says Greg Angelica, one of the three UOP students putting this club together.

From the Chief’s Desk

"Be Safe Keep Safe"

Bob Calloway
Chief of Public Safety

The location for the department of Public Safety is at the center of Brooksie and Manchester Streets. We are at the lower level of the Cannell Health Center.

Your Public Safety officers are uniformed. They are a part of our campus and responded to “Calls for service.”

They have peace officer power from State of California statutes. Officers may make traffic arrests, investigate reports of crimes and enforce all state and local laws.

They enforce applicable city of Stockton and University of the Pacific regulations.

Our primary function is to provide quality service, safety and security services.

We are here to help you open your accounts in order to provide adequate parking space for those permitted to park on campus. There are parking restriction areas. These are the unpainted handicap stalls. We have the overnight parking areas that are time restricted.

The building security program provides safety and security of residents and property.

We hope all University community members are safety and security conscious. We have security officers participating in the security program.

We also maintain records of registered vehicles with annual parking decals. The University finance center has parking permits at the cashier’s office.

The Public Safety administration maintains records of all incidents reported to us.

We also take fingerprints for the University community as needed.

We provide information, request and attempt to answer your questions or at least provide a resource.

We are very fortunate to have an experienced and friendly technical service department.

This office helps you open your accounts and makes keys. It also repairs many alarms throughout campus.

We can use your help. A covered fire detector is not a safe practice for you or your fellow students.

The activation of fire alarms without reason is a very unsafe procedure. It is also a violation of the law.

Our communication officers (dispatchers) staff the communication center 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

They are here to help you. They are here to provide quality service for you. If you receive unsatisfactory service, please let us know.

Weekly Top Ten List

Matthew Riley Neuenburg

From the home office in Ontario, Calif., strawberry ripened.

8. From President to US: a dancing electric blanket to both.
7. From US to Charles a nutcracker.
6. From UOP to UNLV a hairdryer for Pages.
5. From Governor to Sean Penn: a career.
3. From Friends to Andrew Belding: a waiting a.
1. And the number one celebrity gift exchange for Valentine’s Day.

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What’s Up Doc?

by Sarah Grimes, M.D.

News Flash! As promised, we now have Ortho-Novum 77,000, and contraception is back in the health center for $55.00 per cycle. We are currently in the process of supplying Ovulen 35 at the same price. We are back to our normal schedule and offsets of all contraceptives.

In recognition of National Condom Week, a safe sex educator from the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation will speak to the UOP community and will answer questions regarding contraception pills.

Tesh to Connie Sueelle: plugs.

White to Pat Sajak: a free spin.

Tylenol or aspirin. Antibiotics do not treat viruses. Viruses also cause and propel. Antihistamines will often give side effects including stomatitis, diarrhea, allergic reactions, fever, and infections in women. I average 3-7 days to six to ten days. I need placed on antibiotics for two days after antibiotics are taken to prevent symptoms from returning. But, multiple antibiotics are needed.

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Q: When I get a cold I always ask the nurse for antibiotics and she says I need decongestants. Why can’t I get antibiotics for a cold?

A: The answer to this question is very easy, but often so hard to understand. Antibiotics do not treat viruses. The common cold is caused by a virus. Viruses also cause chicken pox, german measles, and Tylenol or aspirin. Decagrounds and antibiotics will often give additional relief of symptoms of congestion and runny nose. Over time, antibiotics have been greatly abused by physicians who often chose to write antibiotic prescription for an academic reason.

It is certain that antibiotics can cause a variety of side effects including diarrhea, fever, and reactions. I always take antibiotics for a cold.

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**EDITORIAL**

There are certain elements to the UOP collegiate experience which are quintessentially inherent to the educational atmosphere on campus. The quality of schools in the United States, and the perks become more prevalent when you are afforded the opportunity to learn from the professors from which we learn. It is well-acknowledged that UOP does an admirable job of catering to the individual student needs. This, however, does not mean that there are no areas for which the "experience" lacks, and lacks considerably. Call it what you will, but one of the major facets of college life that I consider that one of my biggest hurdles has been against the limitations within the school who condemn their existence as "inequitable." These facts, however, have no idea as to their impact on the student body, and the student body's diversity. This campus would lose many of these faces simply because it is not what they are more familiar with. This student body, as a whole, would not allow the school to have a voice in the means and ways that the University is run, especially amidst matters of financial concern. At the moment, the University is not in a position to control anything substantial, and the organization's potential influence over student affairs is not as strong as it used to be. The Academic Council, for instance, is not as strong as it once was, and this has caused a variety of students to demand a greater voice in the student body's decision-making process.

The Academic Council's biggest battle has been against the limitations within the school who condemn their existence as "inequitable." These facts, however, have no idea as to their impact on the student body, and the student body's diversity. This is a major hurdle that UOP has faced, and it is a hurdle that we have been facing for several years. The national exposure that comes from a win against a top twenty team reverberates throughout the country. Furthermore, the schools that are ranked above UOP has the student body from all over the country. This campus would lose many of these faces simply because it is not what they are more familiar with. This student body, as a whole, would not allow the school to have a voice in the means and ways that the University is run, especially amidst matters of financial concern. At the moment, the University is not in a position to control anything substantial, and the organization's potential influence over student affairs is not as strong as it once was, and this has caused a variety of students to demand a greater voice in the student body's decision-making process.

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The story of Valentine's Day begins in the third century with the emperor Claudius II and the martyr Valentinus. Claudius had ordered all Romans to worship 12 gods, and he had made it a crime punishable by death to do otherwise.

But Valentine was dedicated to his religion, and not even the threat of death could keep him from practicing his beliefs. He was arrested and imprisoned.

During the last weeks of Valentine's life a remarkable thing happened. Seeing that he was a man of learning, the jailer asked whether his daughter, Julia, might be brought to Valentine. She had been blind since birth. Julia was a pretty young girl with a quick mind. Valentine read stories of Rome's history and described the world of nature to her. He taught her arithmetic. She saw the world through his eyes, trusted in his wisdom and found comfort in his quiet strength.

On the eve of his death Valentine wrote a last note to Julia and signed it "From Your Valentine." His sentence was carried out the next day, Feb. 14, 270 A.D., near a gate that was later named Porta Valentine in his memory.

He was buried in Rome. It is said that Julia herself planted a pink blossomed almond tree near his grave.

Today, the almond tree remains a symbol of almighty love and friendship.

So, we each Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, messages of affection, love and devotion are exchanged around the world.

The ideal Valentine excursion
By Alaine Girardot

If by chance you should find yourself alone, without a mate, on Valentine's Day, a nice healthy diversion from your loneliness is to imaginatively create a personal ideal Valentine's Day excursion.

This is a difficult practice. All you need to do is provide a person, place and activity, preferably of romantic quality, and imagine how great it could be to actually partake in this fantasy.

When asked to lend me their suggestions, I received a very good starting list of fantasy activities from several people around campus. Maybe some of them will be helpful in deciding your own.

-Go on an African safari with Andrew Shar (Mike from Mellow Place).
-Backpack in Canada with Richard Dean Anderson (MacGyver) and experiment with duct tape.
-Go on a motorcycle ride by moonlight up Highway 101 with Mickey Rourke.
-Have Eide Vodler sing "Black" to me on an Australian beach.
-Go horseback riding in Montana with Brad Pitt.
-Have Harry Connick Jr. sing "I Had to be You" to me at Carnegie Hall.
-Get moved in to a remote mountain cabin with Kurt Russell.
-Imagine Sharon Stone in the bathroom of an airplane.
-Help Madonna make a sequel to her book, "Sex."
-Get away to a Greek honeymoon with Claudia Schiffer.
-Bake in the sun with Naomi Campbell on a beach in Rio.
-Go on a hot air balloon ride for three days with Winona Ryder.
-Go swimming with Nike Taylor in a remote waterfall oasis.
-Get pampered and managed by a harem of Victoria's Secret models.

Choose one of the above or create your own adventure, you decide. No matter what you do, have a great Valentine's Day!
PACIFIC OVER UNLV

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Photos by Stephanie Leach & Wistrute Buddhari

Defense was strong for both teams, resulting in a low scoring game. Here, Tony Amudsen looks for the open man.

Michael Jackson gives his best shot against the Nation's No. 10 team.

Another Tiger rises to the occasion.

Fans display their enthusiasm and school spirit.

Pacific Cheerleaders watch the tigers make history, beating UNLV for the first time in 21 years.

Pacific Tiger Chuck Terrel makes the fast break for the basket.

Robert Richardson helps slam dunk the victory.

Fans and coaches react alike to the overwhelming win against the Runnin' Rebels.
Baseball comes back after blowout

Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The Pacific Baseball team won two games this weekend against Nevada State, after dropping the first to the Aztecs. The Tigers won 9-3, and 22-5, respectively, and have started the season off well.

The weekend began on Friday when the Tigers were victorious against the Aztecs, and gave up nine runs in a Tiger rout, with the Aztecs pounding out 13 hits. Chip Sell had three hits for Pacific, including a triple and a home run, as well as knocking in two runs, while scoring two runs of his own. Saturday’s game against San Diego was completely different from the night before. The Tigers won 9-3, as Allie McHugh pitched a nine-inning no-hitter.

Another Stockton native, Victor Sanchez, led the offense for the Tigers. Sanchez hit a two-out single in the third inning, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead. The next inning, Sanchez hit a two-run double, giving Pacific a 3-0 lead. The Tigers won the game 9-3, with five players at least one run.

The Tigers will play their next two games against UNLV, who are at the top of the Mountain West Conference. The Tigers will try to keep their momentum, and keep the Aztecs and Wolf Pack in check.

Women’s water polo begins at Pacific

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Now there’s good news for women who have ever wanted to try water polo. Pacific will be starting a water polo team for the first time ever.

Friday night’s game against the Aztecs, the first in the history of the sport at Pacific, was played at the Spanos Center. The Aztecs emerged victorious, winning 13-9.

The program will be run by Head Coach Joel Taylor. Taylor is the former head coach of the men’s water polo team. “I think it will be a wonderful opportunity for the club because he has had experience coaching on all levels, from beginners to our team, which is ranked fifth in the nation,” said coach Taylor.

Women’s water polo promises to be another test for Pacific fans to witness another game of a lifetime. Though the effort can’t be contained UNLV to a season-shy of their average. It was the low 56 points, nearly 40 points more than any other team has scored against the Tigers.

On Sunday, the Tigers did everything right, beating the Aztecs 10-4. Bill McMillan pitched the whole game for Pacific, giving up two runs and walking only three. Chris Amos had a hit in each of his three at-bats, including a two-out, two-RBI double and drove in two runs. Spencer and Sproles both had two hits and two RBIs each, and the Aztecs also had two runs, with five players at least one run.

The Tigers will have two opportunities to travel and compete against other universities with teams in Davis, Cal and Stanford. “It will be a great way to do it,” said coach Taylor.

Tigers stumble and fall to San Jose State Spartans

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Sports Editor

After the high of the victory over UNLV, the men’s basketball team was unable to stay focused and let the San Jose Spartans take the game away.

The return of the WWF to Stockton gives the community a chance to see their favorite wrestlers. The event will be on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. at the Chris Sproule and Mylett both support the team. Chic's on Main will be on the game, and will be on the road facing the number one team in the nation, Rider. Though the effort can’t be contained UNLV to a season-shy of their average. It was the low 56 points, nearly 40 points more than any other team has scored against the Tigers.

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**Intramural Update**

**Schick Superhoops comes to Pacific**

By David Perkins

The Schick Super Hoops tourney will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20. This event will be in the main gym. For more information about this event, call or come by the intramural office.

Womens basketball falls to Hawaii

The defeat left the Lady Tigers in fifth place in conference standings with a 5-9 record, though the team is 12-5 overall.

The Women’s Basketball team hosted three games this week against tough conference rivals. Hawaii earned its second victory in a row, defeating the Lady Tigers, 82-49. This defeat leaves the Lady Tigers in the bottom three of the conference rankings.

Softball sweeps Cal-Poly SLO

Allie McGough, Sports Editor

The newly built and dedicated Bill Simoni Field was the sight for Pacific Softball’s first win of the season. The Lady Tigers faced Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, and swept the double-header, 5-2 and 9-1.

The opening game of the double header was a pitching gem for Lea Lopez. In pitching the whole game for Pacific, Lopez gave up only six hits, while striking out eight and only walking one. Pacific got all of its runs in the fourth inning, with Alicia Bernstein leading the way. Bernstein singled and stole second in the fifth inning. Pacific went on to win the second game, 9-1. The Lady Tigers now stand at 12-5 overall in conference play.

Swimming looks forward to tourney

Lea Lopez serves up a pitch

**Support Tigers uphill as they take on New Mexico State**

Wrestling and riding can lead to a lifetime of interest and activity. If you are interested and want to get your hands on a ride, come to the display on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

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