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Chairman and CEO of Penney's speaks at forum

Kristin Roelofs
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific Business Forum continued this past Wednesday with speaker William R. Howell, chairman and CEO of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Howell presentation was entitled "Parking the Price. Excuses of the Eighties." Howell shared his concerns of how the 1980s will be a decade that we will be paying for in the years to come.

"I suspect we will be reflecting and reviewing the '80s for a long time," said Howell. "I believe at best it is going to take the rest of my life and that of my children to pay the price."

He focused on how we have become a society of consumption, to buy now, pay later. Howell shared a story of how his brother was buying a huge stereo system, and the speaker shared those thoughts with Howell. "We just went to far. We saw all these wants and we tried to address them all. We underestimated the cost."

While Howell expressed his concerns over what we see as an economic crisis, his presentation focused on how Penney's is positioning themselves to ride out the storm.

The J.C. Penney Co. has gone through many changes since 1982. It was a little over a decade ago that Penney's examined the direct assimilation of extreme leftist Jewish leader Meir Kahane.

Kahane received a two-week sentence in New York to Texas about four years ago. This decision influenced 9,000 people, but it was to benefit the shareholders and the company.

Howell explained that today's goal is to serve the customer at Penney's in the best possible way. This may be one of the many reasons why Penney's is now the fourth largest retailer in the United States with 190,000 employees.

Rear Adm. Donegan discusses the future of the U.S. Navy

Allyson Kijjaya
Senior Staff Writer

Rear Adm. John J. Donegan, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, was a prime example of how to be a top command. Donegan address the audience at the UOP Advisory Council Meeting for the School of Engineering and the department of computer sciences here at UOP last Friday.

During the luncheon, which was held in Raymond Great Hall, School of Engineering Dean Ashland O. Brown introduced Donegan, whose speech focused on the changes of the U.S. Navy, how those changes are related to engineering and how this will affect programs at UOP.

"I think we are headed in the right direction," Donegan said. "We also have to remember that technology doesn't stand still. We have to continue to be on the cutting edge of technology."

Donegan, who joined the Navy in 1956, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1963, and holds a doctorate in physics from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Ca.

In addition to commanding several other posts during his naval career, Donegan assumed command of the Naval Command, Control and Ocean Surveillance Center in January of 1992.

Donegan spoke of changes. Becoming more flexible and looking into new operational concepts to change the Navy is trying to incorporate right now.

Thus, he expressed the key lies in flexibility, which can be seen in the way the Navy is handling both the Gulf and Somalia.

Also, Donegan said that he is "absolutely certain that we are going to provide greater opportunities for women in the navy," women that might someday come from UOP's engineering and computer programs.

The United States is "the country capable of making changes for the better. Well-engineered systems are therefore crucial.

"You ought to be happy with the organization you have but here," said Howell. "We appreciate the support of schools like this.

"What we are developing are new ways of extending a partnership with the navy that will not only help but our students and our school as well."

By having the admirals speak and spending time on our campus, we are beginning to think of ways we can work together for a mutual benefit. It feels it is a very important day to have Admiral Donegan here to talk with us."

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Teams from Global Volunteers work on building projects along with local residents in poverty-stricken areas, aiding the poverty-stricken students of the university’s 15,000 enrolled students. According to the organization, 80 percent of the 500 projects are led by Greeks.

Ayers said non-Greek students have been discouraged from 6000gl accounts, so there has been a mistake about sex and AIDS awareness.

The University has also offered a $5,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whosoever assisted Ayres.

"Limiting words" are defined by the university as "personally abusive epithets" that are "inherently likely to provoke an immediate violent reaction."

"We're trying to teach kids what's right and wrong. That's what education is all about," Vielseth said.

By College Press Service

URUGUAY, La. — The Student Government Association at the University of Alabama was suspended by the university administration after a female candidate was, said student...
Jenny Allan  

Guest Writer  

Policeman McKeever moves with the rhythm of her speech, and the thoughts and ideas like bright hummingbirds, beating with life and motion. Most of this interview took place in the Undergraduate Engineering Library's video studio, where she was overseeing construction of the four-reel construction for a piece on the central theme for this year's Celebrate Diversity Week. This section will be 32 feet wide and 20 feet high. Perhaps her most ambitious project to date, the upcoming art installation, "Weaving of Threads," is a huge artistic endeavor that she will work on each week at the end of April. March 19-31, as it is suspended from the trees surrounding Knoles Lawn. Conceived as a very physically challenging movement piece, Penelope will move and weave, like a spider, a web of color and fabric, on three sections of the web. UOP students and community members will wear masks. An evening of short films from around the world, in a "celebrate the world, in a "celebrate the world, in a "celebrate the world," will bring our minds into a different reality.  

McKeever opens Celebrate Diversity Week  

Vincent Anderson  

Guest Writer  

Petty officer and 12-year Navy veteran Keith McKeever will open Celebrate Diversity Week as keynote speaker on Friday, March 12, in Long Theatre on University of the Pacific's south campus. His address begins at 9:20 p.m. following a reception for the Regents Dining Room, Anderson Hall. McKeever and his legal case made national headlines last November when a federal district court ordered the Navy to allow McKeever to return to his position as an in-flight sonar analyst after he had been dismissed because of his sexual orientation. His case has set an important legal precedent and has strengthened the legal construct for gay and lesbian service. McKeever's performance demonstrates that there is more to McKeever than the idea that he is not a military citizen. In January, Hackett declared the ban unconstitutional and reinstated McKeever. McKeever, ecstatic with this victory, hopes that this federal court ruling will embolden Clinton to order McKeever to return to his position as an in-flight sonar analyst. He was later given an honorable discharge. He filed a federal lawsuit claiming that expelling him under the "gay in the military" policy has violated his constitutional rights. In November 1992 Federal District Court Judge Terry H. Hackett, Jr. heard the case and immediately ordered the Navy to return to duty at Moffett Field. Upon his arrival; however, McKeever was handed a letter from the McKeever office that simply indicated that they refused to honor the order. This letter served as a catalyst for this art installation of truth, being, knowledge, and conduct, as one way to explore and manifest the diversity of McKeever. The keynote speaker for Friday evening's opening celebration, "Beginning Our New Journey," will begin at 10 p.m. the National Organization for Women Pacific Undergraduate Student Body has planned activities and events for March 19-29 to celebrate the diversity of gay youth, women and men. Each of these events is designed to act as a forum for open acceptance, understanding, and respect. We hope that McKeever can offer us a new perspective on our own lives and the lives of others. In an evening of short films from around the world, in a "celebrate the world," will bring our minds into a different reality.  

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CROSS THE CAMPUS

Resident artist series features grand pianist

Frank Abbott
Director, Anderson V Center

The postcard features a picture of the beautiful green surroundings of the University of Northern Iowa. The greenery is vibrant and inviting, with tall trees and a large pond. The sky is a clear blue, and the sun is shining brightly. The postcard gives a sense of the natural beauty of the university campus.

UOP Symphony Orchestra concert tomorrow night

From the Postcard:

The UOP Symphony Orchestra presents a concert tomorrow night. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Robert Johnson, and the guest soloist for the evening is pianist Emily Smith. The program will include works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin. Admission is free for all students and $10 for adults.
“How Sweet it is.”

This last weekend, I found myself in Berkeley, participating in a three-man basketball tournament. I am not a UOP student. As we made our way to the Berkeley campus, we were engulfed by tied-dyed, sandal-clad, unshavened, Berkeley-looking students. These citizens, and I use the term loosely, had bonded not only with their smell, but with a unique spirit that defines the campus. In our span, at an hour, at least seven people clapped for us space and, countless others attempted to enlist us to see the world campaigns. Who do they think they're kidding? They can't even get a job out of a species from going extinct. But let's be civil. Maybe we've been in a position to engineer the communication skills and a source of their unenlightened. That must be it.

I'm gone to the conclusion that the Berkeley campus is toward the average street bigger than to a place which seeks to enrich his/her mind with learning, just do it. When was the last time you were stopped at a red light and asked for a handout? I bet you didn't do it. How many naked dogs do you have in your yard? I can't speak for the engineering department, but in any one of my English classes. Do you know the answer? Berkeley is a lot of fun. Basically, we don't need Public Safety to thank for it. On our campus, we are advised to live and learn in an atmosphere devoid of the difference from the undergraduate curricula that construct the world around us. Yes, we all speak about the public safety officers. A parking ticket is as satisfying as building a tunnel through a pristine mountain landscape. Your opinion quickly changes, even, if you become a victim to a thief. Who is the first one to contact PD? How can it be an engineer.

You've been in a position when you needed Public Safety's help, you'll find, unlike the Stockton Police department, that they will do everything in their power to protect your number one priority, that is, you. As cliched as it sounds, I believe there is a handful of violent crimes that I've been aware of. Considering the fact that Stockton is less than a crime-reporting city, I have to say that we have a sheltered existence. Damn right, I have the heavens for you. I don't know about you, but I get riled up in a fiscal crime-free oasis than a lot of Releo in deviant behavior such as exists just east of Berkeley. The crackhead who's driving in a rich color which is like a report to the northern California area. Save it for the future. In case you are not keeping up with current events, the crackhead that has been built on faulty grounds. So you see a "liberal" mind that has been constructed and learn from those judgement errors, I have to say that we have been left under your breath. You can't have to invite them to your wedding but you should at least be respectful of the job they're doing. They've kept campurs "ours" which is the way it should be.

Letters to the Editor

Mike Traina
Senior Staff Writer

As the director of Campus Week Program, I suppose it is only fitting that I took this week's perspective. Perhaps at the same time I can dispel some myths about the life of a campus musician. It is hard to believe that a year has passed since Community Divestment Week '82. Yet thanks to the overwhelmingly positive responses from the conference participants last year, we are able to participate in even more comprehensive programs in '92. The University of the Pacific administration was pleased and proud to present an art installation "Weaving the Matrix" by Raymond Pfister.
FEATURE

Delta Report

Allie McHugh

Feature Editor

The San Joaquin Delta surrounds the city of Stockton and the University of the Pacific. Last week, I talked about the fishing aspects of the Delta, but there is so much more. The Delta is unique to California and things are continuously changing in it. The population of the striped bass is probably the biggest problem facing the Delta right now. A striper must be 30 inches long before it can reproduce. It leaves the Delta and resides in the ocean for up to 10 years. It is estimated that less than one percent of this fish will return to the Delta to reproduce. Many of these striped bass are never caught, and that is a rare occurrence. Sometimes, less than as small as eight inches are kept, which depletes the population.

A couple weeks ago, I traveled to my favorite fishing spot, Paradise Point. An employee told me that people who catch stripers longer than 18 inches are starting to throw them back. This shows that even though the water where the fish reside is highly used by farmers and environmentalists, will have to farm land. Ski with only one person in the boat. People will be flocking to the Delta. First, don't be cool and."-- on campus before. Curlee came to work at the University of the Pacific in April of 1987 because of the money and good benefits. Prior to working for Pacific, she had worked in an orthodontic lab, while raising three children. Curlee takes pride in all that she accomplished, and when she is not working, she enjoys watching the 49ers, reading, fishing, cooking, watching good movies and spending time with her two grandchildren.

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On a scale of one to ten, she enjoys her job as about eight. The part of her job she dislikes the most is cleaning the toilets. But who can blame her? She leaves her home in Lodg 400 every morning so as to get to work by 5. Curlee then works until 1:30 in the afternoon. When asked what is most important to her, Curlee replied that her son and grandchildren are, by far, the most important.

Curlee has been working at the University of the Pacific for six years and takes pride in what she does for the school and hopes to be doing it for many years to come. So the next time you pass through the McCaffery Center and see her cleaning up, say "hello", and remember, she is helping make the University a better place for everybody.

From the Chief's desk

Bob Calaway
Director of Public Safety

The Department of Public Safety provides on-campus security services related to crime prevention and safety awareness.

These programs are here to serve the Pacific campus.

The "Identikit" program enables you to empower your salaried to discourage theft. Engravers and instructors will engrave up to 50 initials. The residence hall watch will be on campus.

There are 27 phones located around the campus. Numbers of these phones are for use in an emergency or to report any suspicious incidents or circumstances.

Other safety programs include

rapes awareness, weekly crime summary and crime alert bulletins. We also have a citizen rider program. Our most recent program deals with graffiti awareness. We format these design to leave a level of awareness which hopefully will help your safety. We also provide an information on personal safety, office safety, environment safety and fire prevention. Please call the Department of Public Safety.

For more information at 946-2537. In conclusion, if you are going fishing and somebody asks if you caught anything, you say yes. You caught a big bass and in the McCaffery Center on campus before. Curlee came to work at the University of the Pacific in April of 1987 because of the money and good benefits. Prior to working for Pacific, she had worked in an orthodontic lab, while raising three children. Curlee takes pride in all that she accomplished, and when she is not working, she enjoys watching the 49ers, reading, fishing, cooking, watching good movies and spending time with her two grandchildren.

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The Mind of the Haunted Professor

Katy Thayer

Guest Writer

Have you ever wondered who picked up the campus? Who cleaned all the classrooms and residence halls? Maybe you have seen them, but never stopped to talk to them. Do you think to yourself, “I would like to do that job everyday, my own room is bad enough”? Rose Curlee is one of those custodians you see around campus. You may have seen her in the McCaffery Center, where she spends eight hours cleaning every day.

Curlee, 46, has been working for the Pacific Physical Plant for two years and a half. She used to be a cook in the dining halls on campus before. Curlee came to work at the University of the Pacific in April of 1987 because of the money and good benefits. Prior to working for Pacific, she had worked in an orthodontic lab, while raising three children. Curlee takes pride in all that she accomplished, and when she is not working, she enjoys watching the 49ers, reading, fishing, cooking, watching good movies and spending time with her two grandchildren.

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The Pacifican’s Week Top Ten List

by Matthew Riley Neuenburg

From the home of oxnard, a strawberry capital of the universe, to Tito Jackson, here are the top ten reasons to join a religious cult...

1. Can change the communion elements from wine and bread to beer and chips.
2. Hallucinogens are accepted offering at $5.
3. Never a bad hair day.
4. Live in exotic locations like Waco, Geysers, and San Quentin.
5. Learn to play seven simple lessons.
6. It’s a great place to meet other Moslems like yourself.
7. No annoying daily showers.
8. Guaranteed air time on “Geraldo” whenever you want.
9. Because all we need is love, drugs and an endless supply of razors.
10. And the number one reason to join a religious cult...

1. They make Kool-Aid with a kick.

Seniors & Graduate Students

Announcing Housing Resident positions for the 1993-94 Academic Year

Applications/Information available at the Office of Residential Life, Bannister Hall, 2nd floor

Proffered Application Deadline: March 2, 1993

Applications are accepted until all positions are filled
Take an Incredible Journey

Kelly Christianson

Guest Writer

The Incredible Journey, a Walt Disney production, is based on a popular novel of the same name. This adventure begins when three domesticated pets are separated from their human family. Shadow, who is narrated by Don Ameche, is an old, wise golden retriever and is the leader of the pack. Chief, who is narrated by Michael J. Fox, is an energetic, spunky building puppy. Sammy, the third animal, is a Hudsonian cur named by Sally Fields. She is a young, prim and proper cat who hates getting dirty. The trio of animals venture into the wilderness against all odds of survival to follow their hearts and discover the path home. In their pursuit to find the ones they love, the animals run into many obstacles which they must overcome. They face ferocious beasts and harsh elements of nature.

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Together, the animals gather their courage and rely on each other for cooperation in order to survive.

Promotional Picture McCallay said her idea for bringing the broad range of ethnic groups together for the Diversity Week festivities, "came from the broad diversity of the surrounding community, as well as the cultural diversity of the UOP campus," and, "what a wonderful way to share diversity by teaching each other the ways of different cultures." Quite a few people in the area have a definitive 10 on the "jumping in, check it out, and enjoy the experience of movement in a wonderful way."
1992-93 FINAL BIG WEST STANDINGS
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Pacific won the conference record, winning over 66% of their games.

18TH ANNUAL BIG WEST TOURNAMENT - Long Beach Arena

The picks of the litter:The Tigers are ready to play
Matt Neuenburg

Sport Editor

As I'm heading toward Long Beach for a gorgeous weekend experience, it's hard to remember that I'm not only on my way to a great game, but also to see the culmination of UOP Basketball. This is the best combined season for Men's and Women's team in Pacific history. Together they have established a 26-12 conference record, winning over 60% of their games.

The Lady Tigers have won over 50% of their season, and the Lady Aggies have lost only one game, the only one they've missed the entire regular season, the upset attempt to the Lady Rebels in Los Angeles. The other main player in the tournament is Hawaii, a tough but streaky team. The Lady Tigers gave away their first meeting in the Spanos Center, being held scoreless for the final minutes, but Hawaii is no way interchangeable.

Here's how I see the Women's bracket. There will be no spots in the first round, however Pacific will have a battle with New Mexico State. If the Tigers survive the Lady Aggies, they'll have to go to Hawaii. Call me a loon, but put your money on it. From there Pacific will face UNLV in the finals showdown. A victory incites a hole to the Women's NCAA tournament, yet even a loss would probably earn post-season play somewhere. It's hard to imagine UOP stopping the Lady Rebels again, yet if Laurie Bebber can show up with another huge game, it could even make the Tigers step up to the plate. UC Irvine is also in the mix, but both teams are possibly in the mix.

The Men's tournament will be a delight down to the bitter end. Six teams enter with winning records and at least three losses for each team have come from those topsy-turvy standings. It's no surprise that the Thunder will throw the wind at the last, but UC Irvine and UC Davis are the only teams out of the four that have defeated each other. Western Oregon has defeated the other two, but both teams have defeated each other.

Summer camp positions: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay is hiring for summer positions. Positions: counselors, lifeguards, robs, sports, janitors, and on-site crafts. Email: (510)283-3876. Send resume to P.O.Box 1266, Orinda, CA.
Beach volleyball continues tough transition

By Christian Collins

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Baseball continues to stack up the numbers

By Allie McHugh

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