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Tuition jumps 4% in '93-94

The total cost of attending UOP will increase by four percent next year. University officials announced earlier this week that tuition for 1993-94 will increase 3.5 percent, from $14,660 to $15,470. But room and board fees will remain at the 1992-93 level of $5,300, bringing the total increase to four percent.

A decade ago, UOP’s tuition and fees were among the highest in California. Following an increase of 3.5 percent last year and four percent this year, Pacific has dropped to 13th among independent universities in the state in overall cost.

“We believe UOP is one of the best values in personalized, quality higher education anywhere,” said President Bill L. Aitchey. “We also understand the financial aid to ease the burden.”

UOP annually contributes more than $14 million in University funds to assist students financially. This year, the average financial aid award was more than $15,000.

ASUOP candidate makes promises

Monica Yadegar

News Editor

Hoping to bring about change and break the communication gap on campus, senior Jay-Jay Lord is running for the office of ASUOP president. Lord, who currently holds the position of night club manager and was a staff employee of ASUOP, said that many changes and improvements have to be made at the University to insure that students get the best service possible.

“Our past four or five months,” he said, “I’ve watched the administration start to dominate the University without any student input. I would like to put it in the position to be able to approach the president (President Bill L. Aitchey).”

ASUOP and the Senate have been experimenting, according to Lord, have also contributed to his decision to run for the office. “I was asked by other managers in ASUOP to run for president,” Lord, who is music business, said. “They wanted someone to represent them and protect them.”

In order to insure that everyone is equally represented, Lord, if elected, plans to implement an “open door policy.” “I’ll like to become more available to students,” he said. “Make my actions more visible so that students will bring their concerns to me.”

Lord also hopes to boost student moral and pride in UOP, “Many people don’t want to be associated with the University unless they know,” he said.

Students may continue to vote until 4 p.m., in the School of Pharmacy from 12 to 2 p.m., and on the Corbell Hall from 3 to 7 p.m.
Monster blizzard blasts Eastern U.S.

Some say it's the storm of the century

Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

Snow, ice, sleet and hurricane-force winds slammed into the Eastern Seaboard in a vicious weekend rampage across 25 states and the District of Columbia that left more than a hundred dead.

Record snowfall and low temperatures paralyzed the region, leaving millions of people without electricity and stranding thousands more in airports and shelters.

"When you take a look at the expansion of the storm all the way from the gulf," said Elbert Fryer, director of the National Weather Service on CBS, "...and with the devastation that this thing has wrought, I really think it is the storm of the century."

The storm materialized over the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday and Friday of last week, and by early Saturday it enveloped almost the entire eastern third of the United States, with some parts over Cuba, Mexico and Mexico.

Florida, still recovering from Hurricane Andrew, was washed hard by torrential rain and high waves, leaving at least 26 people dead. The Gulf Coast suffered ruined floodplains and President Clinton authorized federal aid for 23 counties in the state.

Storm attacks were the most deadly result of the storm, killing at least 11 people. Hypothermia, winter-related vehicle accidents, fires, drownings and falling trees claimed at least 26 more lives. At least 18 boaters plowed into the sea on New York's Long Island, and four were on the edge of collapsing in Nantucket, Mass. Birmingham, Ala., was blanketed by 13 inches of snow within 24 hours, more than the city gets in an entire winter. "It went to 2 degrees here last night," a resident said on Monday. "Everybody was arguing over who gets to sleep with the dog."

Syracuse, N.Y., received over 36 inches of snow, prompting workers to define the end over the Carrier Dome sports arena in a precaution.

The combination of accurate forecasting and the fact the storm struck on a weekend probably kept the death toll lower than it might have been. Forecasters had warned residents of the severity of the storm as much as a week ahead of time, giving residents time to prepare.

Students perform to M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This" at last week's reception to celebrate the hosting of a reception on March 10. Students are expected to attend the event, hosted by the American Express Card, to help pay for one meal. To make it all work, we've teamed up with Share Our Strength. If you're not currently a Cardmember, but would like to join, please call us at 1-800-300-AMERICAN. For example, most restaurants have extra food at the end of the night, but they don't always know what to do with it. We will take some of the night's uneaten food, deliver it to local shelters, and serve it to those who need it. In fact, we've already served 100,000 meals.

Library hosts reception

The University Library will be hosting a reception on Wednesday to celebrate the installation of the new online catalog, PacificCat. Members of USC's Board of Regents, President Bill L. Adolph, administration, faculty and students are expected to attend the scheduled program, which will consist of a description and brief demonstration of the system's search capabilities.

The new database currently includes approximately 80,000 items. Accessible materials include books, magazines, newspapers, termals, musical scores, spoken and musical recordings, videocassettes, films, cassette tapes, government documents and microforms, as well as other resources that the library has added since approximately 1983.

The reception will be held in the William Knox Holt Memorial Library lobby at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

In other campus crime news, a student reported the theft of his wallet containing $70 on March 10. The responsible person is described as a Hispanic male, 5'10", 180 lbs., with dark hair and in his early 30s. He was wearing a gray-striped T-shirt and blue denim jeans.
CROSS THE NATION

program trades service for college aid

by College Press Service

NEW YORK—Students were

The State University of New York

Note the problem of race and the importance of the student protest movement the in the United States. The flag burning incident at Georgia State University in Atlanta, where the students burned the state flag, was a significant event in the college student protest movement. The students were protesting the Confederate flag that was on the state flag, and they were expressing their desire for racial equality and justice.

The incident at Georgia State University sparked a national debate on the role of the Confederate flag in American society and the importance of students' rights to express their political views. The incident also highlighted the importance of the student protest movement in the United States, as students continued to use their voices to advocate for social change and equality.

The student protest movement was a important part of American history, as it played a role in bringing about social change and equality. The students at Georgia State University were part of a larger movement that sought to promote racial equality and justice, and their actions helped to bring about important changes in American society.

The incident at Georgia State University also highlighted the importance of the role of the media in covering and reporting on students' protest movements. The media played a crucial role in helping to bring attention to these issues and in shaping public opinion on these matters.

Looking back on this event, it is clear that the student protest movement played a key role in bringing about social change and equality in the United States. The students at Georgia State University were part of a larger movement that sought to promote racial equality and justice, and their actions helped to bring about important changes in American society.
Chilien author Isabel Allende to speak at poetry symposium
She speaks at universities, literary workshops and in cities
in Europe. She has taught literature at the University of California, University of Virginia and Montclair College in New Jersey. Allende is a member of the Academia de la Lengua in Chile and holds a honorary doctorate from New York State University. The two in San Rafael with her husband, a San Francisco attorney, and their two children.

Previous series authors have been the poet Adrienne Rich, novelist Larry McMurtry and Ken Kesey, former Beat leader, and last year Peter Matthiessen, the naturalist and author.

Last year the Commission also sponsored remarks by John Frohnmayer, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts.

This book about his embattled times, "Learning Town Allies," will be published this month (March). This is the first year the Symposium has presented three authors and a series subscription, according to Commission Chair Janet Brown, who heads the Symposium committee.

SBPA offers Arts and Entertainment option
A degree in business administration with an emphasis in either music management, art administration, or theater management is also being offered by the School of Business and Public Administration (SBPA).

The Arts and Entertainment program, as it is called, draws from many different schools within the University. It is offered through a cooperative arrangement between the SBPA, the Conservatory of Music, the Department of Drama and Dance, and the Art Department.

The Arts and Entertainment program is one of a few such undergraduate programs in U.S. schools of business, and response to the program has been strong. For further information, call or write to: School of Business and Public Administration, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211; (209) 946-2802.

KUOP kicks off Radio Renaissance
KUOP Public Radio is celebrating 45 years of service to the community of the northern San Joaquin Valley. Part of that service is their diverse program schedule.

Morning Edition, All Things Considered, and Talk of the Nation are award-winning programs from National Public Radio.

Community volunteers have produced and host all of these musical programs each week that range from classical to reggae to folk and alternative in the valley.

For more information, please call (209) 946-2838.

Lights, Camera, Gourceries!
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Celebrate
Diversity Week
March 15–19
Photos by Stephanie Leach & Gabriel Flötzer

Make a Half-Hour Call-in Talk Show...
TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Cory Bergman
Senior Staff Writer

As UOP fervently attempts to attain a university environment of intellectual diversity, it can only be hoped that the effort is well-intended. In order for such diversity to exist, new ideas and beliefs must be expanded and pursued through participation in intellectual debate. With the absence of meaningful challenged beliefs and opinions, the university education environment becomes sterile. UOP is arguably on the brink of sterility.

In my stay at UOP, I have constantly observed that a highly controversial opinion goes nearly unnoticed. And I believe that is only the most obvious of symptoms. Events that would trigger a firestorm of emotion at most universities are regarded with vapid disinterest. Last year’s physical plant demonstration attracted feeble silence of the UOP student body. Come to forget that silence is consent? Or perhaps we approve the event but are afraid to show it, just as the press? If so, we need to take action.

The quality of our education is at stake. Most of us are aware of symptoms. Events are acting as an endless rubber stamp, allowing critical and controversial decisions to be made easily. Administrators may now glibly regard possible student rebellions as mere publicity, and the thought that it’s a rare issue that could motivate significant change. We must not stand by and shout accusations, but we must not stand by and shout accusations, but we must step forward with renewed hope and do whatever is in our power to make this country whole again.

Sincerely
María E. Flumiani

Guest Opinion: A call to arms

The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted material for length, libel and clarity. All submissions must be typed, less than 300 words, and should be accompanied by a signed, address and phone number. Submit letters to: The Opinion Page, Attn: Opinion Editor, 3rd Floor Hand Hall.

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DELTA REPORT

SUOP needs officers
by Laura Charles

SUOP is looking for a few more men and women who are interested in applying for SUOP
positions. Men and women interested in the 1993-94 SUOP must be
students at Pacific and willing to serve on the board. The
positions are available for any of the positions, as needed.

The officers comprise the four
positions behind the Annex, board, the Student Affairs
committee and the (future) BYSA director.

Each position is responsible for
the area, as well as the officers, under

their chairperson.

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by Allie McHugh

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Some restaurants have what it takes, some don’t
Gina McCreary
Staff Writer

Off the beaten track lie a couple of restaurants that definitely deserve a mention. One is outstanding. The other makes “Run for the new spring weather, request a table on the warm patio out

It really doesn’t matter. Everything from the garlic cheese bread, stuffed roasted appetizer and Italian sub to the fancy gourmet dessert is simply delicious. What you’ll find is the same kind of

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The War of The Worlds, round two

By College Press Service

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Flag burning

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By the idea of the political structure to undermine our efforts.

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PORTS

UCSB Gauchos have Tigers' number

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Sports Editor

In the "would've, should've" world of college basketball, the UOP Men's team had the Big West crown and an NCAA tournament bid. However that world is far from reality this season, as Pacific dropped its game against the Gauchos 77-57, ending its hopes for post-season play.

The loss for the Tigers was the third this year against Santa Barbara, who steal the game right from underneath their feet. UOP (7)Utah State (4)Long Beach State.

Sports fan, it's near impossible to not get involved and cheer great plays or pick a team to root for. Though not being able to do this this season, as Pacific was ousted I had little to do other then study the games and write the Matty Awards.

The biggest miss of this season for Pacific was the loss to Utah State at home. Distance and post-season play. For the all-star team, Webster from A.G. Spanos Center.

The Gauchos almost tried to blow this game out of the water, but Tony Jackson had 14 points, and Terrell Amundsen fouled Jones, who made the first free throw, but the Tigers missed the second shot.

The Tigers scored during the beginning of the second period, opening up their largest lead at seven points, but they were unable to put Santa Barbara down for good. The Gauchos fought tooth and nail to keep the lead, and finally took the lead away from the Tigers three minutes remaining.

That lead didn't last long as Amundsen nailed another three points; his fifth for the game, for a three point advantage with two minutes left on the clock. Idaho Islands of UCSB had other ideas through, as he hit a 10 foot jumper cutting the lead to one. Jackson was only able to convert one free throw attempt on the following possession, allowing the Gauchos the chance to tie in 46 seconds on the clock. Amundsen fouled Jones, who made the first free throw, but the Tigers missed the second shot.

Santa Barbara's Duane Carter scored the deciding bucket and was fouled at the same time with five seconds left. Carter missed his free-throw as well, but the Gauchos rebounded again, forcing Pacific foul and causing a three point deficit with 3.5 remaining. Bounds pass was intercepted and Santa Barbara went on to the semi-finals as the Tigers shot themselves in the foot one too often during the stretch. One rebound in the final minute would have made the difference.

The loss ended the season with UOP, who were Amundsen with 17 points. Jackson had 16 points, and 11 rebounds to his credit. He slayed his way to 12 points and seven assists.

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The Seventh- Annual YMCA Youth Basketball Tournament Memorial

The first annual YMCA youth basketball tournament was held March 20, featuring the gears against an all-star team in a basketball game in A.G. Spanos Center. Pierce Holt, Ricki Watters, Mike Colen, Harris Barton, John Taylor, Michael Carter, Bill Taylor, Mike Harris, Mike Merriweather. Mike Carter, Bill Taylor, Michael Carter, Bill Taylor.

For the all-star team, Webster, Shaundale Gray, Mike Merritt, Jan Slaughter, Mike Merriweather, Darrel Holt, Ricki Watters, Mike Colen, Harris Barton, John Taylor, Michael Carter, Bill Taylor, Michael Carter, Bill Taylor, Mike Harris.

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Mystic Matt makes the picks

LCA “Sweet 16” predictions

Ali McHugh
Senior Staff Writer

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