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NATION

President of NOW concludes Diversity Week '93

Monica Yoder
News Editor

There's no question that we were 
tenacious women on this campus. But if you think we were a 
small minority, just look at the crowd that turned out last 
week's Celebrate Diversity Week.

CSU Monterey Bay opened its doors last week to 
students from other colleges and universities to 
showcase the diversity of campus life. The 
week-long event featured panels, workshops, 
and performances that highlighted the cultures 
and perspectives of people from all walks of 
life. The goal was to promote understanding, 
acceptance, and unity among students from 
different backgrounds.

The closing event on Sunday featured a 
performance by the Monterey Bay Native 
American Dancers. The group presented a 
tribal dance that celebrates the history and 
culture of Indigenous peoples. The performance 
was a moving reminder of the resilience and 
strength of Indigenous communities.

The week's events were a testament to the 
commitment of the CSU Monterey Bay community 
to diversity and inclusion. The campus is 
continuing to work towards creating a 
welcoming and inclusive environment for all 
students.

Sports:

Final Four picks
Also: Big West mascot review

Weekend Weather Forecast

Since 1908

49ers playing basketball?

Nancy Shropshire
Sports Writer

The 49ers are playing well, but their 
conference is tough. They will need to 
continue to play well if they want to make the 
playoffs. The 49ers have a good 
defense, but their offense is not as strong.

Nations astronaut and assemblywoman speak at conference

Allison Rajiya
Senior Staff Writer

California Assemblywoman Jackie Speier and NASA astronaut Tammy Jernigan were the keynote speakers at the last week's Women's In Criminal Justice '93 Conference. The conference focused on 
Perspective in Times of Change.

Speier, who has been a strong advocate for women in 
the criminal justice system, spoke about the importance of 
empowering women to achieve equality. She 
shared her experiences as a police officer and 
soldier, and how these experiences 
prepared her for her career in politics.

Jernigan discussed her experiences as a 
mission specialist on the Space Shuttle Columbia. She 
spoke about the challenges of space travel and the 
importance of diversity in the space 
program. Jernigan also highlighted the importance of 
empowering women in the 
community to achieve equality.

The conference was attended by 
attorneys, activists, and students, and 
featured panel discussions on a 
variety of topics related to 
women's issues.

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Dr. Tamara E. Jernigan, a 
graduate of Stanford University 
and a former astronaut, spoke 
about her experiences in space as a 
NASA astronaut. Jernigan, who has flown two 
missions conducting scientific 
experiments aboard the Space 
Shuttle Columbia since becoming 
an astronaut in 1985, is a mission 
specialist aboard the shuttle. 
"You have a job to do and you become very 
involved in solving problems," she said. 
"You have a mission to perform and you 
become very focused on getting the job done.

Jernigan hopes to fly once again 
before two years I'll get the chance." 

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The following are a list of con­
stitutional amendments currently being reviewed by ASUOP:

1. The Pacific, UPBRT and 
constituent fund (SB9293-24)
2. Senate representation that 
date proposal changed (SB9293-8)
3. Judicial council members 
wording (SB9293-9)
4. Constituent school 
scholarships (SB9293-10)
5. Allocated students to 
verify project costs (SB9293-11)
6. Programs and services 
committee responsibility (SB9293- 
17)

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World

Iraqi Police Force Expanded and Border Security Tightened

With the Iraqi police force being expanded and 
border security tightened, there are new 
threats to work you,
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road to recovery. Was
ve I'm smart to anyone sir schedules Captain Gregory Markwell said.

On Sunday, speeding up the pace of departures and raising hopes
alked out of the compound to 34 since the bloody raid on Feb. 24.

Reinstated Homosexual
saying that the reinstatement of a gay sailor has proven disruptive,
lemove dramatizes the struggle between the military and
Navy Circulating Deposition Against

A woman who was discharged after he announced on a
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REPORT ON THE WHITE HOUSE

House passes Clinton economic plan

Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

President Clinton scored a vital congressional victory early Friday when House Democrats approved his hard-hitting economic blue-ribbon panel on a $38 billion economic stimulus plan. The bill would slash more than $80 billion in spending, including cuts in defense, Medicare, and Medicaid.

The stimulus package aims to raise spending on community development grants, a program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It would also increase funding for community health centers, federal programs that help low-income people get health care.

The stimulus plan would remove the $30 billion of discretionary spending for non-defense programs that President Clinton had vetoed in March 1993. The veto was the result of a disagreement between the president and Congress over how much money should be spent on infrastructure and other programs.

In a speech before the vote, Clinton said, "I think the Congress really wants to make a difference." He added, "This is their chance to prove their commitment to making America work again." The president went on to say that the stimulus plan was a "critical step in the right direction."
Facing the protection faced and lived today, we can improve the American education system. By taking advantage of surviving such circumstances, Karen Neustadt of Princeton University is working against serious or fatal injuries.

Karen Neustadt, a finance major, is planning to climb Mount McKinley in order to raise money for AIDS prevention.

The project, called For the Cure, is an ethical one.said Weinberg, a former president of the campus. "We saw this project as a way to demonstrate our dedication to addressing the issue of AIDS and to support the research needed to find a cure." Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, said the nine students supporting the climb "represent a new generation of people who are committed to fighting AIDS." The climb will be led by Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, and the nine students participating in the climb are: Karen Neustadt, a finance major; Alexandra Asher, a neuroscience major; Sara Bank, a biology major; Matthew Brown, a chemical engineering major; John Collins, a computer science major; Eric Diskin, a biology major; Jeff Karp, a physics major; and Jenny Schmidt, a psychology major.

The climb is expected to take approximately 30 days, and the students will have to raise a minimum of $25,000 to cover the costs of the climb. The money raised will be used to support research for AIDS and to raise awareness about the disease.

The students have already raised more than $10,000, and they are working to raise more money. They have organized a series of events, such as a benefit concert and a charity auction, to help them reach their goal.

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Karen Neustad...
UOP jazz presents 'The whirlwind with the woodwinds'

Mel Martin, "The whirlwind with the woodwinds" according to the San Francisco Chronicle, will display his amazing virtuoso techniques when he performs with the UOP Jazz Ensemble on Friday, April 2. as part of UOP's Conservatory Concert Series. Martin plays soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, flute, piccolo and alto flute and displays fiery soloing abilities as well as projecting a joyously spirited vibrato to his audience. Jazz Ensemble Director Mike Vas is a well-known jazz band director and trumpet performer who has taught with the Stan Kenton, Clark Terry and Glen Miller orchestras, the U.S. Navy Show Band, the Duke of Dixieland and various other jazz groups.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 general, free to UOP students and children 12 and under, and will be available at the door that evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mel Martin has proven to be one of the most versatile and creative musicians in the San Francisco Bay Area. His virtuosity on woodwinds, combined with his vast range of experience has brought him to a position of preeminence as one of the most inventive and innovative performers.

His unique abilities as an impromptu arranger and composer have made him a favorite of such greats as Benny Carter, Harry Gillmore, McCoy Tyner, Freddie Hubbard and many others.

His work as a leader has been documented on several brilliant recordings with the groups Linton, featuring Mel Martin and his current band, Bebop and Beyond, as well as his solo recording, Other Side Up where he displayed his fascinating abilities as a multi-instrumentalist, arranger/composer, producer and jazz writer. He has applied these talents to a wide variety of performing situations including Symma, Amasa, Bob Soglia, Cal Tjader, Vince Guaraldi and more.

Born in 1942 in Sacramento, Martin moved to San Francisco in the mid-60's and became involved in the flourishing music scene of that time.

Having developed using "Jazzin' it up" in San Francisco to playing with guitar great Wes Montgomery, he went on to further develop his ability while attending San Francisco State and meeting and playing with many great jazz musicians at such legendary clubs as The Iguana, The Bird, The Village Vanguard, The Jazz Workshop and The Bath and Beyond. During the mid-'70's, he formed the award-winning innovative jazz group Linton, featuring Mel Martin. In 1977, Martin received the Musicians Award from the San Francisco chapter of NARAS (Grammy) as well as a Bammy for Best Album of 1977. Since 1983, Martin has been performing residencies with the well-known groups Bebop and Beyond, of which he is founder and artistic director. They have recorded three albums: Bebop and Beyond; Bebop and Beyond Plays Thelonious Monk; and Bebop and Beyond Plays Dizzy Gillespie with Dizzy Gillespie as special guest.

Mystery strikes a note in 'Something's Afoot'


**ANNUAL BAND FROLIC RETURNS**

The University of the Pacific, Symphonic Wind Ensemble Band will jointly present the 65th Annual Band Frolic for the 3rd weekend in March. The event is an exciting tradition that features campus fraternities, sororities and bring to the UOP campus an entertaining show that takes a send-up of murder mysteries, film noir, murder caper, Christie mysteries and musical styles of past years.

One by one they're picked off by the person who was an admirer of one of the victims. Put them together and you have a clue to the identity and motivation of the culprit.

The UOP cast includes students Kimberly Sullivan as the twee Miss Tweed, Michelle Gibson as Lottie the lovely maid, Justin Gingery as the young heartthrob Geoffrey and Beth Gabriel and Dan Hanttula. UOP faculty, Robert Garlach, additional music and under; and will be available at the door that evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $8 general admission and $6 for all students, senior citizens and UOP staff. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 946-2116, or you may purchase tickets at the office of the Department of Drama and Dance throughout Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Something's Afoot", with book, music and lyrics by James lapton, stars Melissa, David Donaldson, Deb Turner and Robert Carstens. Additional music by Ed Linderman, is a zany, entertaining show that takes a strong satirical poke at Agatha Christie mysteries and mystery styles of past years.

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Potholes: An endless problem
Allison Wagda
Editor-in-chief

This semester I have tried to keep my opinions to myself, because I haven’t wanted The Pacifican to be a forum for me to air my personal views. However, some things just can’t be ignored; things that are your very senses each and every, literally.

I am not talking about a sore hind here on campus or another attack on the politics of this country. I am talking about a road. More specifically, Campus Way.

Anyone who drives on Campus Way knows the problem. There are so many potholes that driving is almost like a video game. Except if you hit one, you don’t get points, you get so buy new shocks and realign your tires every six months.

This has been a problem ever since I’ve been a student at UOP. And recently, due to the rain, the potholes have become an even greater problem than usual. And once again, the University has reacted by refilling the holes with tar.

I don’t see this as a reasonable solution for two reasons: A) the tar flies up on your car and ruins the paint and B) it doesn’t work. The holes keep coming back.

Granted, I have had one reasonable explanation as to why the holes are just refilled. Apparently, beneath Campus Way lies a layer of clay. The explanation is a green was that the clay expands during the rain each year, cracking the pavement, thus resulting in potholes.

If this is the case, wouldn’t the same problem exist on other campus roads? And shouldn’t the University just repave it every few years anyway, to keep it in the best possible shape?

Of course, it’s cheaper to fill the holes than to repave. But how much is this road costing students and teachers each year in car repairs? There are only so many times you can successfully dodge these holes until, one rainy day, you hit our thinking that it is just a puddle. One bad hit can throw off a car’s alignment, eventually causing tires to wear out faster. I know I can’t afford new shocks again, even if tuition is only going up five percent next year.

According to a very recent issue of the Stockton Record, the University is in fairly decent financial shape. Therefore, in the best interest of the students, faculty and the University (these potholes can’t make a positive impression on visitors and prospective students). Campus Way needs to be Repaved.

The Opinion Page’s Top Ten List
by Matthew Lindsay Kolken

From the home office in Buffalo, New York, birthplace of Christian Laettner and the Naked Guy, here are the top ten things that I would like to see on the UOP campus:

1. A road without potholes.
2. An empty parking space.
4. The Naked Guy.
5. A single seed fraternity circle.
6. A non-ARA sponsored eating establishment.
7. A bar called The Library so I don’t have to lie to my parents when they ask me where I’m going at 11:00 at night.
8. Knoles Lawn not flooded.
9. Any campus hangouts and the younger students follow their daily life cycle, depending on who you ask.
10. Trees, grass, and the older students follow their daily life cycle, depending on who you ask.

And the number one thing that I would like to see on the UOP campus...
1. President Atchley.

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 clearly signed with a verifiable signature, address and telephone number. Please submit letters at least one week prior to publication to The Pacifican, Attn: Opinion Editor, 3rd floor Hand Hall.

Allison Wagda Editor-in-Chief

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The Opinion Page is currently looking for someone to ask questions around campus for ‘Pacific Talks.’ If you are interested, call Matt Kolken at 946-2155.

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Students study the globe on Semester at Sea

On Jan. 29, 1993, Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Nassau, Bahama, and it began the Spring 1993 voyage. The Universe has called on such countries as Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya and is currently en route to Madagascar, India. The ship plans to make a stop in Singapore, an area from which to continue en route to the University of the Virgin, the planet's primary educational program for students who want to study around the world for an entire Academic Year and who are generally between the ages of 18 and 35. The students of Semester at Sea are studying a wide range of topics from economics to government to law to engineering to art and the many other subjects that are taught in a university setting.

More than just washing socks and jocks...

Pacific Athletic Equipment Manager Jay St. Clair supports all sports

Jim Mercurio

Guest Writer

Oftentimes people tend to forget about those who work behind the scenes. These are the people who do all the "dirty" work that the rest of us have to do. The lockers are always clean, washing many loads of laundry and fixing broken locks, among the jobs on the spot are just a few duties of Pacific's Athletic Equipment Manager Jay St. Clair. St. Clair has been equipment manager for basketball, football, men's and women's aquatic and golf for Pacific for thirty years. He started 22 years ago at age 32. Since then, St. Clair has trained 13 vendors Fullerton, as he age of 31. St. Clair spent 13 years Fullerton before going on to take the equipment manager's job at the University of Arizona. During his time at Arizona, St. Clair worked at a bowl game and with the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. During the 1989-90 school year, St. Clair moved back to Southern California to head the equipment room at Cal-Poly Pomona. On March 7, 1990, UOP hired St. Clair as the new equipment manager. St. Clair's primary goal when he begins his new job was to get his master's in business administration. He has earned a bachelor's degree and a multiple subject teaching credential from Fullerton. In 1974, St. Clair taught math, English and physical education at Fullerton, a private grammar school in southern California. In addition to teaching at Fullerton, he helped at Fullerton's equipment room in his free time. At Pacific, St. Clair does more than "hold out." In addition to his washing and fixing of equipment, St. Clair works with purchasing, the budget and dealing with safety standards and liability. His life dealing with coaches and their demands.

St. Clair dedicates his life to the teams he represents. Whether it be the money making programs such as football, or the less revenue making programs such as baseball and golf, St. Clair is there supporting his teams. "I enjoy working with different sports," said St. Clair, "if one sport has a bad year, I have the chance to work in another to be successful.

In addition to enjoying different sports, St. Clair also feels the "sometimes I forget that I'm getting older because I'm always around people 18-24 years old," said St. Clair. "But when I come back from the long road trip that I quickly reminded of the fact that I'm not as young as I used to be." In the 22 years St. Clair has been in the business, he has been to 49 States. "When I was working for Arizona, I had the chance to volunteer with the basketball team, who were in the Alaskan Shoot-out, or a week-long trip to Hawaii with a football team. Which team I would choose. Oddly enough, he took the trip to Hawaii and to football team. At the age of 48, 6 St. Clair belongs to the Athletic Equipment Manager's Association and enjoys traveling, coaching and youth sports. Here's to a man who works behind the scenes. A man who deserves more credit and acknowledgement than he receives. Jay St. Clair is a man for which the athletic department and the University should be proud.

Locked in with 26 felons

Professor John C. Phillips of the Pacific social work department.

The time is 5:00 p.m., and movement between the units at California Youth Authority (CYA) has begun. The U.S. Department of Transportation has been the vocational center, carrying their school supplies, while orange UOP folders can be seen. Before entering the vocational center, they passed down by CYA security for weapons. From here they proceeded to their classrooms. It is now 5:45 p.m. and class is beginning. The class is social psychology and is being taught by Professor John C. Phillips of the Pacific social work department. He believes that rehabilitation works and that if those in CYA have a goal and a purpose in their lives, they will have reasons to succeed. If they do not have a goal, they will have reasons for failure. Phillips's long range goal is to be able to offer a variety of Pacific liberal art courses at CYA. His main purpose for doing this is to get the ward to work.

According to Phillips, as well as his teacher's assistant at CYA, the ward can make an impact on the ward. The 26 felons that work with are really learning, and believe it or not, they are actually doing their readings. I've found that many of the wards are extremely intelligent. Of the students that get out and pursue college when they get paroled, they have told me that certainly provides an option and a goal towards life. Some of them did not have a goal before going to CYA. This is the first time that day to talk about college life and admissions. Phillips is in the process of trying to develop a program at CYA that offers transferable college courses. He says that there are three reasons for doing this: it gives them something to do; provides a valuable education; and means an option for when they get paroled.

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Other Offerings: Sandwiches, Salad, Soup, Pizza, Sauces, Wine, Beer, Ice Cream Shoppes
Delivery: No

Pepperoni's

Quickly becoming a UOP hangout, Pepperoni's is just a short walk from Alpine Avenue. Combining a casual atmosphere with personal service, this restaurant definitely draws students and faculty alike. Unique items on the menu include the favorite "jungle fries" which are long strips of pizza crust sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, and the vegetable pizza, which contains a special sweet pizza sauce, spinach, tomatoes and mushroom.

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The Stockton Choralune announces its first annual Not-So-Silent auction which will take place in Stockdale's Social Center, 1201 California Street, a block east of UOP on Alpine Avenue. This fund-raiser will be an auction of silent and not-so-silent items. You will be musically entertained as you view items from today's competitive market. Contribute valuable collector's items, art work and books. Local businesses have donated goods and services. Local artists will contribute items with their talents and then be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Exciting experiences will also be auctioned off, such as a romantic picnic flight and a shopping spree at Lincoln Centre. And for just $20, you will have a chance to win a vacation trip to beautiful Hawaii! Prizes are available for $5 and may be obtained at the door, or by calling the Choralune organization number (209)491-8805.

April 3 — Gina N' Roses with Brian May (8:30 p.m., Alert Arena 952-2277)
April 4 — Information Society (9:30 p.m., Stockton Rocks, 952-6668)
April 5 — UOP Jazz Ensemble (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
April 6 — A ribsplitter. — Time Magazine

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March 27 — Music of Martinez, Kindred Arts Concert Series (7:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 239-2883)
March 28 — April Fool Concert, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
April 16 — "Cinderella" Bolshoi Ballet Academy of Dance (Warren Albertson Auditorium, 441-4161 and 447-8805)

April 1 — A ribsplitter. — Time Magazine

ED LINDERMAN
Musical Director

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Not only will he be headlining his own tour, Sting will be opening several world shows for the Grateful Dead. As for why the superstar is "wants to find out first-hand about the Dead's longevity and everywhere it's seen. Don't we wish all our English professors were this cool?"

Sting releases new album

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Sting's album "The Soul Cages," there containing most of the same songs that appeared on the album "The Soul Cages," there are many familiar sounds in the new songs. A prime example comes in the soft and airy tunes of "Fields of Gold" and "Shape of My Heart." Overall, the music is soothing and Sting doesn't hide his addiction to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat yourself way from someone who is addicted to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation..."
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- Managing Editor
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- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor

Applications may be picked up at The Pacifican, 3rd Floor Hand Hall. Applications for the Editor in Chief and Business Manager positions must be turned in by April 16, 1993.

A word to the wise: Big West mascots get a clue

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Why would I want to go to调控艺术, if I can't see it in the real world? Better things, better things on the way! What credit for our mascot, Tommy Tiger? Love him or hate him, he's going to be around this year. The Tigers are a force to be reckoned with, so all set for your favorite sports department.

A mascot should invite onlookers and campus pride at the same time. The most successful team is the team that has both Tuffy and Taffy. Never be a woman trapped in an elephant's body.

The UN Reno Wolf Pack! Couldn't the school have simply chosen the Wolves? I know it's gettin' crazy because they play Michigan so often in sports, but I feel sports fans are understandin' enough. Look at the Aggies of New Mexico State and Utah State. It's acceptable to have similar names in the same conference, but someone figures this one out.

round, but both survived for regional action. I went 8-8 for the weekend.

Nailing only half of the picks is never good, but it would've been a lot worse if Michigan and Indiana had lost.

As it stands, the road to the Final Four will be anything but a breeze. The Wolverines got the wakeup call from UCLA and will finish off Temple to reach the Superdome. Kansas will bury Cal the way Duke should have and defeat Indiana. The Jayhawks' opponent will be Cincinnati, who will have taken care of a beatable team. Michigan and Indiana also got their fair scare in the second round. Michigan

St. Mary's was second on the team with seven kills.

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College Basketball Poll

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1. Michigan (24)
2. North Carolina (16)
3. Kentucky (13)
4. Cal (16)
4. Indiana (8)
7. Cincinnati (2)
8. Vanderbilt (1)
10. Arkansas (3)
10. Wake Forest (1)

Tickets on sale for 1994 NCAA tournament at Arco

All season tickets for the first and second rounds of the 1994 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament in Sacramento will be on sale March 23. UOP and the Big West Conference are co-hosts of the event which comes to Arco Arena for the first time in history. Dates of next year's games are March 18 (two sessions) and 20 (one session).

Ticket applications may be received by contacting the Arena Box Office (916-528-6000) or the Pacific Box Office (946-2474), and all public orders must be received by April 30, 1993.

All applicants may purchase up to two all-session tickets upon being selected via a lottery basis. No phone orders will be accepted, all checks will be deposited and all sales are final. Tickets or refunds will be mailed on or about August 1, 1993.

Acme Box Office, Inc. Successful Scraper in Sacramento. That's my prediction for the Final Four. However, we'll have to see if the Ball State Cardinals can outmuscle the Houston Cougars in the final game. The Brewers will win it all. The UOP Box Office, Inc. now has the All- Star Game tickets on sale. Tickets are only $30.00 a pair, and the game is on September 8 at Arco Arena. The game features the greatest stars in the world of basketball, including Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, and Hakeem Olajuwon. The event is sponsored by the National Basketball Association and is expected to be a sellout. Tickets are available at the Box Office or by calling 916-528-6000.

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Softball splits conference games

Tigers take on the Spartans and the Aggies

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

The UO women's softball team took the mound against conference rivals San Jose State and Utah State last weekend, splitting both of the series. The Spartans drew first blood, as they took the first game 6-5. The Lady Tigers fell behind early by three, but proceeded to tie the game in the fifth inning, tied by the hitting power of Miecko Negara, who had two hits and two runs. San Jose opened it up in the sixth with two more runs, and Pacific could never recover.

San Jose neatly swept UOP, but last weekend's losses by a trio of 1-0 games could have considerable impact on Lupa's fine performance, who gave up six runs in ten innings.

Pacific displayed its hitting prowess in the following match, however. Rocking the Aggies 6-2, the Tigers scored right away and never let Utah State into the match. Anne Bishop knocked out a homerun and went 3-3 from the plate, as three other players had two hits. Nagata, Fuller, and center fielder Kiri McDowell.

UOP softball is now 9-5 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

Intramural Update

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The field hockey season has finally come to an end. That's the way it should be. Not only were they at the top of the list, but the half time went without a hitch. The final result was no different than the rest of the game. With 22 seconds left the Creachers were up by one point. After a time out, the SoCal Masters went down the floor to score a brace. 41-40, SoCal Master, Again, another time out. The Creachers sent their own down the floor. A flour drive, and a floury! It looked like the game would be decided on the line. Both of the pressure shots were blocked. With 8 seconds left, the SoCal Masters trip a desperation shot. No good!!

B BLACK: Just like in the B Orange game, this final would not be decided until the buzzer. The Pharm Paws was 2-0 in these games. This game played a similar, fast paced game, so it really did begin before the game started that the result would be high scoring. The game started, and was over before the final 10 of the 20 points. But at least the Creachers scored the 21 The Kind. The second half of this game went back and forth. With under 30 seconds the Kind lead by three. But with a foul, a foul behind the three point line, could we go to overtime. No, all three shots were missed. The final result was 76-73, SoCal Masters. But the Kind was no hero at the stripe. After a foul the shooter missed one and the other. The Pharm Paws rebounded the ball and pushed it down court. The Paws drove the lane and a foul. The Paws could be one of those who did not put up a fight. But after some work they would realize the referee made a very controversial call. The Kind was bit with a damaging technical foul. That resulted in an automatic two point free throw. The free throwers were also both made, and the Paws would be awarded the ball. They made their shot, and that gave them the lead, 75-74. That is how the game ended.

C LEAGUE: The SAGS Slammin Six packed off with the quiet dozens Quiet Pyschos. This did not turn out to be much of a contest as SAGS's one break down the quiet one out. Final was 50-30.


NAPOLI: B: The Crazy Mo Fo's defended the favored Farmhouse.

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We're making the play at the bag. A new minic at PacWest pays the dividends

Baseball falls in Vegas

Allie McHugh
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific baseball team began its road conference play last weekend, losing two of three to UNLV. The Tigers are now 2-11 and have compiled a 5-3 Big West record.

Bob Barber has his best game of the year, leading the Tigers to a 3-0 win on Friday. Celebrating his birthday in style, Barber got there, including a bunt and a triple, and drove in five runs. Barber also scored four runs for Pacific, making him responsible for none of the Tigers’ runs.

Bob Rinderknect improved his record to 6-2, going seven innings and striking out six in the second game. Nevada’s Matt taking the loss for Pacific, giving up the two runs and striking out two in two innings.

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