Bishop Drafted by Giants

Offensive tackle taken in 4th round of NFL draft

- Benjamin signs with Cincinnati
- Kopp, Turner look toward free agency (see Sports, page 8)

Asparagus Festival unites community

Kristen Rodofs
Senior Staff Writer

It was a people watcher’s paradise at the Asparagus Festival this weekend. With thousands of asparagus-themed events and activities taking place in the city, there was no shortage of people to observe.

Asparagus tests the patience of both the locals and tourists. But for those who were patient enough to try the festival’s offerings, Gary Larson probably would have thought he had found a gold mine, but what he really was the annual asparagus festival held this past weekend.

Roast beef on a French roll with asparagus, deep fried asparagus and pasta with asparagus sauce were a few of the dishes that were available to purchase.

For those who didn’t want to overclock on the asparagus there were other cuisine options such as hamburgers, hot dogs, burritos and ribs. There were also a variety of sweets, including Ben & Jerry’s ice cream, frozen yogurt, cotton candy and snow cones.

Beverages were available with representatives from Pepsi, Miller, Budweiser, Coors and Zima — many of them were donating their profits to local charities.

There was also shopping at the arts and crafts booths and the family stage offered different types of entertainment. The asparagus alley booth explained how asparagus is grown and harvested.

There was an animal petting zoo with chickens, rabbits and goats for the children. Ceramic pots could be glazed, fired and taken home. Adults also participated in “knootknot” and variety of other games were played throughout the festival.

Taste buds were included with stags, t-shirts, sweatshirts, asparagus foam hats and cookbooks.

UOP Night at the Ports benefit set for tonight

Public Relations class coordinates event to benefit Mary Graham Center for Women

Justin Levy
Senior Staff Writer

The 7th annual UOP Night at the Ports will take place tonight. Presented by Dr. Carol Ann Halls’ Case Studies of Public Relations class, the evening promises to be filled with excitement, lots of freebies, great deals and of course, baseball.

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**News**

**Fund established for former Pacific volleyball player**

In order to help meet the cost of expenses associated with the ongoing medical bills of a former University of the Pacific volleyball player, a trust has been established for donations and endowments.

Scotlon earned an All-America honors for the Tigers in 1990 while leading Pacific to the NCAA Championship match.

**Olympics—**

(Written by Mike Young) Werner, who could be seen during each race.

**UOP Regents elect new members**

Janet Meira

University Relations

UOP’s Regents have elected three Northern California businesswomen to serve on the University’s board of trustees. Newly elected are Steven Hunton, Gary Podesto and Carter Brown.

Hunton is president and chief executive officer of Eddie Bauer Inc., a real estate development company he founded in 1978. Hunton has a bachelor of science degree in physics and business administration from San Francisco State University.

Podesto, president of the Food & Leisure store in Stockton, was named Northern California Grocer of the Year in 1980. His bachelor of arts and commerce is from Santa Clara University.


Applications for Editor positions for next years Pacifican staff are due immediately!

Pick them up at the Pacifian office, Hand Hall.

The Pacifian would like to apologise for any inconvenience that last week’s distribution problems may have caused.

Any questions should be directed to Geoffrey Lee at 949-2155.

Thank You

Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

An independent news organization has supported the FBI in claims that the signing of their contract was a matter of national security.

**Waco Cult members set fire to Branch Davidian compound.**

As of this date, she is still in a coma. She signed a contract with the Branch Davidian compound, which precluded hers from entering the compound.

Donations may be sent to the Pacifican Office, 2275 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118.

**Pacifica Daze begins Saturday**

Angela Charles

Guest Writer

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday at Fun Factory. Tickets will be sold for $10.

The 1989 Spring Festival of America, sponsored by the campus clubs with food and information on their respective cultures, will feature the Bounce Dance Floor and a huge screen will be erected so that students may watch a live band and a break from normal ARA food. Tickets for the barbeque are available in advance and can be picked up at the dining hall.

**Costeau Society’s Peter Burchell to speak at UPBEAT lecture**

Angela Charles

Staff Writer

Many students expressed a concern last semester about the environment in which we live.

Today, we’ll all get a chance to voice our concerns to an expert in the field.

The UPBEAT Lecture director is pleased to bring the Costeau Society’s Peter Burchell to speak to Pacific students.

"Threats to Our Global Ocean," next week from 12:00-1:10 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center theater.

Burchell, a former field geologist, is now working with the Costeau Society’s Reducership of the World Fishermen, documenting man’s relationship to the global oceans.

Burchell is now concentrating his efforts on educating people about the "beauty, power and vulnerability" of his first love, the sea. He is proficient in several languages including French and Sign, and has delivered his message in many places around the world.

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Fraternities Grapple With Liability Problems

John Williams
Staff Writer

"National Lampoon's Animal House" didn't do much to enhance the fraternity image, as a group of college men who drink, have food fights, hold parties and trick women into being seen with them.

But then the BMOC (big man on campus) met the BIC (big insurance company).

Now fraternities are teaching members about alcohol abuse and date rape. In this litigious era, standards set by universities and insurance companies are forcing Greeks to crack down on socially unacceptable behavior at houses both on and off campus.

Insurance firms are reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities because of the many problems—real or perceived—in the male Greek system. It is estimated that there are approximately 5,000 fraternity chapters on 800 campuses and 400,000 undergraduate members.

While industry observers concede that fraternities have improved their image, they still have a long way to go.

"We are trying to take the Animal House era to the Ideal of the fraternity as brotherhood, loyalty and community involvement," said Ken Duke, the fraternity analysis coordinator for insurance firm.

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CROSS THE CAMPUS

UOP Goes Back to the Future

UOP is moving forward and we have many reasons to be proud. As we work together as a team, we need to have a common vision and understanding about UOP. "Back to the Future" will be the first in a series of workshops addressing teamwork and customer service.

Today, two sessions of "Back to the Future" will be presented. We will have the opportunity to reflect on our role as employees and gain information about the University.

We will begin by revisiting our past. Karen Brewer, director of Planned Gifts, will present a historical review, highlighting our significant accomplishments as a private university in California. Brewer has been a member of the UOP community for 27 years as an instructor, director and employee. She is also a member of the University, entitled "Pioneer or Pah tra.

Our review of the past will be followed by a look at our present and future. Curt Redden, vice president, Chief Financial Officer, will share information on the financial challenges and the promise of tomorrow. This is our opportunity to understand the vision of our leadership and the dynamics of our future.

The workshop will be offered both from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today. It is free to all employees.

What's up at KPAC...

It's time to learn the Cha-Cha with Schmooh

Sam Wick
Staff Writer

"Are you ready for yourself what would happen if Alpha Chi Omega changed their name to Alpha Chi Cha Omegah? I envision the Chi Tau Nu sisters lady as house mother. Mandatory twings of Mambo Kings. New pledges with names of Babalu, Salas, and Mambo. Of course Alpha Chi Cha would install a new quadruple stereo system to compete with Archies and Omega Phi. And what would the swing kids blast. A treasure trove of salsa, samba and mambo music. Of course what would happen if Alpha Chi Omegah?

"AlphCha-Cha Omega? I envi­

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CARMEN GOES TO JAIL!

Gill Mettler

"Alumna Goes to the Ball" and "Carmen Goes to Jail" will be appearing Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. and May 2, at 7 p.m., at the conserva­

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Motorola Announces Winners of International Design Contest

UOP student is recognized in engineering

Motorola announced the win­

ners of the 1991-1992 International University Design Contest. Winners include Ronald Dickle, University of Waterloo; Anthony Lavieris, UOP; Salvador Garcia, Jr., Northern Illinois University; and Robert King­

ston, University of Colorado at Denver; and is also involved in the "Girl from Ipanema." Let's continue to search for a team in a

Jennifer Mettler

Staff Writer

"UOP: Back to the Future," staff development workshop, featuring speakers Karen Brewer and Curt Redden (10 a.m. - noon; President's Room)

Health Fair and Coca-Cola Concert at 11 a.m., McCaffrey Center

UPBEAT/ASUOP clothing drive (11 a.m., McCaffrey Center)

UPBEAT film: "Leap of Faith" (8 p.m., McCaffrey Center Theater)

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Matthew Koeller

Opinion Editor

Take M

We've been running the course for a long time now and we've become experts in what to do and what not to do. It's not a race, but it's not exactly a leisurely stroll, either. We've learned a lot over the years and we're not afraid to pass it on. We can help you with your development and we'll be happy to share our knowledge with you.

Take the Joe Molina way, try to get out and enjoy a little less stress than you normally do. It's not going to make a huge difference, but it will help you to feel better and enjoy your career.

* Live and learn, give back and enjoy the ride. You'll be glad you did.
The Pacifican • April 29, 1993

OPINION

Take Me Out To a Ball Game?

Matthew Kolken
Sports Editor

Dear Editor,

Let's say a letter that you printed last week from that anonymous fan is proof that you really do not find what appears on your page. I will tell you that just as I could laugh in face. She only has the most distorted picture of life at UOP that I have ever heard.

From reading her letter it appeared to me that the actually believes there is a substantial homoseuxal community on our campus. I hate to break it to her but homosexuals make up probably the smallest fraction of individual man/women/children.

Dear Editor,

You cannot say that letter on your page last week from the now anonymous anonymous was it that she dared her with her taunts so you felt compelled to put her revelations on your page! I was amused by her conco.... Do you think when you actually think there is some "halls to say about the democrasy in Guatemala? Those street children that aren't killed or tortured often staff try to escape the sensations of cold, hunger and loneliness. They risk permanent brain damage to escape the hellish existence. I am so intensly angry mental, and follow with the in Guatemala.

International brigades can be organized to fight for the Spanish Republic. We do not have the strength to do it. We cannot be sure. We are too Einsteinian. We do not have the right to take it seriously. That is something we learn by acquiring some knowledge of the world (at the very least).

Mr. Kolken assumes that he should be taken seriously when he writes about politics—my particular field of study—usually dismissing those he disagrees with as incompetent. He also tells us that Germany, not Japan, bombed Pearl Harbor. Mr. Kolken, let me suggest that you have not yet earned the right to take this seriously. A graduate student is too young. Perhaps another year or two of study might be in order.

Very truly yours,

Matthew Kolken
Editor's Note: Mr. Smith, let me suggest that you have not yet earned the right to take this seriously. Perhaps a level of polish and a VC might be in order.

The Pacifican

Editorial

Live from Ron Jaworski Stadium in Lakawana, New York, here are the top ten things you would like to do before graduation:

1. Charge $500 worth of books at the bookstore so you can sell them back for cash and take a trip to Tahoe for graduation on dad. (Just kidding, dad)
2. Make it to that Friday morning 8 a.m. class.
3. On your laundry instead of recycling the old clothes at the bottom of your closet.
4. Test out of your math requirement.
5. Figure out the difference between Jesse B. and John B.
6. Party with the Naked Guy.
7. Complete your Sega Genesis video game collection.
8. Burgue jump off of Burns Tower.
9. Work out at Baun Fitness Center with a hat on.
10. Find the number one thing you would like to do before graduation.

1. Figure out which guy is President Atchley.

Anonymus

The Pacifican

Letters to the Editor

what she said, or maybe that's just the point. A lobbyist coming out of the closet. If it sells pikes you are obligated, but good taste governs some of your actions.

Thanks for that memories Mr. Kolken, we'll miss you when you're gone.

Nathan Grinn
Stockton, Ca.

Dear Editor,

I generally tell my classes that while it is useful to believe that everyone has a right to his or her opinion, no one has the right to be taken seriously. That is something one earns by acquiring some knowledge of the world (at the very least).

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Persistence pays off for Athletic Director Lee

Tigers! If you have listened to the past two seasons, then you test in 1991 and 1992 acting as the athletic director and a starting job on the football team. Competing for a college degree and a starting job on the football team as a quarterback, he succeeded in both. After Pacific, Lee went on to the NFL, where he played for 14 years on three teams. Lee played nine years with the Minnesota Vikings and spent the remainder of his playing career with the Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams.

During his first three years in the pros, Lee never pursued his education. During the off-season, Lee went back to school and earned his master's and lifetime junior college and high school teaching credential. After finishing his requirements, Lee did not waste any time putting them to use. Following four years, he taught at junior colleges and high schools when not playing.

During the last seven years of his NFL career, Lee spent much of his time pursuing his interest in real estate. Lee never inquired about the job opening, but this did not stop Ashley from pursuing Lee. The olive finally accepted the athletic director's job, but Lee was not interested. The president was not going to give up easily. Ashley offered Lee the job two more times, and received two more rejections. Finally, he asked Lee to come to Pacific and give an opinion on the athletic department and where it was going. When Lee came to Pacific to look at the campus again, all the memories flooded Lee from the days when he attended the University. Approximately seven weeks later, he brought his son with him and they picked to Pacific. They visited the campus together and finally accepted the athletic director's position in August of 1991.

Lee, who left Pacific for a college job, passed the reins to Lee at the beginning of the 1991 school year. For the last two years, Lee has done many exciting things for the University's sports programs. This year, he added two new divisions I-A sports programs, the Men's Volleyball and Women's Soccer. Lee wants the future of the Up sports teams at the University to be as successful as possible. One of Lee's own personal goals is for all student athletes to achieve to become part of the campus and graduate with a Pacific degree. Lee believes that a strong athletic program will help the University to be as successful as it is in the past. Lee believes that an athletic department will help the University to be as successful as it is in the past.

The Pacifican's Week Top Ten List

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From the home office in Gilroy, Calif., gurus of the world, here are the top ten signs that the story has gotten out of hand.

10. Amy's the official cover girl of Guns and Ammunition
2. Jerry Barmakian's getting breast implants.
6. Promotional four glass collector's set at Bazaar, 158.
7. Shannon's department of the Fre Free Amy Fisher Spy.
9. Trail Leads is set to star in the uncorrupted film rights.
5. Kim Cattrall is planning a comeback with the song "Bianca Bites Me."
4. New farewell tape from Amy Fisher finally tops the charts.
3. Art scholars are debating the connection between the works of Mary Jo, Batsallofo and Vincent Van Gogh.
2. Jerry's writing a book on how to pick up pickled shrimps.
1. The one number one sign that the Amy Fisher story is getting out of hand...

The Kirby Awards College Scholarship

The Kirby Company, a manufacturer of home care systems, announced its annual College Scholarship Program, "Making the Grade." Funded jointly by independent distributors, division supervisors and the Kirby Company, the scholarships range from $250 to $1,250. Last year over 600 college recruits from the United States and Canada competed for 108 scholarships and received over $72,000.

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An "Indecent Proposal"?

Robert Redford and Demi Moore have an affair in the recent release, "Indecent Proposal".

dollars to spend a night with the wife. Because they are in financial difficulties, they agree. The real trouble comes when they arrange to renew or improve the marriage. Redford and Moore are an accomplished team, and the movie is exciting to watch. The acting is superb, and the romance is well-balanced. Overall, it's a must-see movie for all romance fans.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

May 7 — Music of the Andes, by Cheikh Anta Diop (p.m., First Unitarian Church, 948-8603)
June 23 — "The Symphony Concerts "The California Symphony (Concord Pavilion, 209/226-BASS)
June 25 — "An Evening with Roger Whittaker" (Concord Pavilion, 209/226-BASS)
July 22 — The Broadway Bowl Orchestra (Concord Pavilion, 209/226-BASS)

ART
March 23—April 23 — Patti Schneider, calligraphy (American River College, Sacramento)
March 28—April 30 — Lower Natomas (Bowers/Soroko Galleries, 4315/1408-0808)
May 1.8.2—11 Annual Spring Fine Art Show (Amador County Arts Association, PO Box 358, Jackson, CA 95642)
May 14—22—Senior/Junior Student Exhibition (Reynolds Galleries, 1329)

OTHER EVENTS
April 29 — "LOO: Back to the Future," speakers Kara Brewster and Curt Redden (10:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m., President's Room)
May 6—Cultural Awareness Program, presented by the Community Involvement Program Student Association (5:30 p.m., McCaffrey Theater)
May 7—Models for Change, Northern California Regional Forum on Substance Abuse Issues in Higher Education (Concord School of Law, 946-3683)
May 7,8-16.16—"Spacepath Earths Great Barrier Reef" at the Delta College Planetarium (tickets available through the Delta box office)
June 18—Lawrence Halprin, San Francisco Arts Commission speaker (long Beth para)
June 18—20 — The Landscape of Poetry Conference, with Eve Grossman, Dennis Schmitt, W.S. Eliot and Diane Benner as speakers (UOP, 946-2424, Office of Lifelong Learning)

If you have anything you would like to see included in the Entertainment Calendar, please contact Michelle Gillette at the Pacifican, 646-

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Bame breaks record in win against San Jose

Allie McHugh
Senior Staff Writer

BC's Jarod Sproule and Chris Amos gave up four runs in less than an inning, taking the loss for Pacific.

San Jose had four hits in the loss and also knocked in a run. Terry McGowan added two RBIs for the Tigers, but the relief pitching could not hold down the two-run advantage.

Pacific started Saturday's game off well, but only mustered a single first inning run in a 4-1 loss. Pacific's Danny Miller pitched the whole game, giving up three earned runs. Miller also struck out seven and Pacific didn't walk only one, but did not have the offensive support.

San Jose pitching held the Pacific offense to a rare low-hit game. Chip Savoie had two hits, while Bame added an RBI, but the rest of the team could only manage two hits. Saturday's game was for Bame. His school record 12th hit and three RBIs helped the Tigers win 6-2.

Post-season predictions reflect pre-season picks

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Another regular season of the NBL has come and gone, and the fun begins. It was a very exciting first game of the year in November, when I thought that I was going to graduate by the time the season ended. The season hasn’t been depressing however. In fact, it’s been quite the opposite, but I’ve been reflecting on my predictions for the season.

Terry McWiney, Sports Editor

Terry McGowan and Rob Rosterholtz combined good pitching performances to help Pacific get the win. McGowan struck out five and gave up five runs in six innings for the victory.

Western Conference
Phoenix Suns
World Champion
Chicago Bulls
Eastern Champion

Portland State's Wilson will be the real team present in the tournament. Portland's finest, Shane's the man, but Aaron Mourning brought his team into the playoffs, and the fifth spot of all places. Enjoy it while it lasts. Blackout 2000.

The Eventual New York-
Chicage Th Angel bench of Chicago has done even less this year. Though pre-season play should never decide the Bulls' play, consider it too little too late. Knick in, they'll win in Chicago to make the humiliation of the Bulls and the evolution of Pat Riley as the premier coach in the NBA complete.

Chicago Bulls
World Champion
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Eastern Champion

Portland-San Antonio Will the real team please stand up? The Portland Trail Blazers of 1990 are a far cry from the Portland Trail Blazers of 1990. In fact, the real team is Portland and San Antonio, a pairing that would have been as exciting as the Bulls and the Lakers.

CORR: The soccer season is over. In fact, the co-rec season ended last Friday, and the men's final was held on Tuesday. For print of time I am only able to bring to the press one or two. MIE: Bogorosso will get a first round bye. They will face in the first round, hopefully not San Antonio, a team that would love to meet the Bulls.

Money and Anarchy has one strike against them, but the Suns win whatever they play, and especially since they'll win the championship in New York in game six. Yes, the title is finally coming home again to the west. For the first time in the first century, the Seattle SuperSonics are champions.

We're going to the plate after a first strike against the Mets. New York is too inconsistent offensively. They have huge lapses of terrible shots. And who says the Mets can't play a little defense. Beilalis knows rebounding and Mark West has been getting too much game by itself since the beginning of the season.

It'll run circles around Greg Anthony and Doc Rivers, with Dan Majerle and Danny Ainge bombing away from three-point land. It'll be a great series for Phoenix fans, "cause the Knicks aren't going to win with the Mets. Bame's a great job this year, but sometimes coaching can't stop destiny, and Barkley seems destined to get his, along with the NBA MVP award.

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