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### Environmental jobs and the future, says speaker

Allison Kajiy

Senior Staff Writer

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### Wellness Week keynote speaker, Eric Engstrom delivered his message, "Sex, Education and Self Esteem: Campus Life in the '90s," on April 28, to an estimated 350 Pacific students, alumni, faculty and administrators.

Raymond Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), Engstrom was the keynote speaker for Wellness Week.

Engstrom questioned the notion that with the factuality of information and education available on health concerns such as AIDS, especially on a college campus, "Why is it, that we do not do as we know?"

Engstrom addressed the issue of diet and nutrition. He expressed concern that in a "technologically sophisticated culture," in which people are bombarded with images of how they should look and how they should dress or act, people are losing track of who they are and what they value in life.

This is a significant problem, especially in the upcoming generations, explained Engstrom, who put such a deep reliance on external factors such as grades, relationships or material possessions in order to develop a sense of self-worth.

Thus, what is needed is an economic conversion, which comes from transferring some of the money in the defense budget to focus on jobs. "The government needs to help and be responsible. Economic conversion means changing the shape of the federal budget," said Bowman.

With plenty of waiting to be done, Bowman stressed the government's need to provide people in new jobs with this money providing there are no lay-offs, and that "they don't need to spend $80 billion a year, but they need to spend it somewhere."
Winemaker killed in car accident

Tracy Cleland

Guest Writer

A lot of UOP history is kept alive by the students and alumni carrying on tradition. There is a long list of activities, traditions and motions through which we all have and the opportunity to take part. Tradition has kept this list thriving from generation to generation. Ultimately, the activities we choose to take part in today will become history tomorrow and will build memories that last forever. The senior class of 1993 has chosen to make their mark today so that we will be remembered tomorrow as a class "worked in to keep tradition alive."

In a special effort to raise funds for UOP, the senior class is participating in the Senior Gift Campaign, a tradition that began just six years ago. Although the tradition is young, the Senior Class Gift has become an important, tangible mark left by each graduating class of the University.

This year, the class of 1993 has chosen a special gift. Funds raised will go toward the Hult-Atherton Library to underwrite the cost of journals and periodicals. This effort is important in the continuing education of all who attend UOP hereafter.

In addition to helping the library, there was also an expressed concern for the environment in which we live.

To recognize the importance of this, there will be a tree planted with a commemorative plaque between Buck Hall and the library in honor of the class of 1993.

The Senior Gift Campaign is well underway. We are striving to reach our goal of $1,100. Mike Spanos, a UOP regent, has granted us enough money to match our gift dollar for dollar, literally doubling the amount we raise. The Senior Gift Committee has been working hard to make the campaign a success by asking each graduating senior to donate just $37.83 toward our effort. At this point, the seniors have donated just over $800, but we need everyone's participation to be successful.

Special thanks to all of the seniors who have contributed so far to the Senior Class Gift. You've taken pride in yourself and your alma mater by giving to the campaign.

For those who have not yet given, it's not too late to give! Just mail your donation to the Annual Fund Pacific, 6th Floor, Brown Tower. Every senior that donates $19.83 or more will receive a LOP ALUMI former place holder. Let's lose our mark and aim to keep this important tradition alive.
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For all of you who think that the Pacifican does not represent you or your interests, you need to get involved. The staff is comprised entirely of students (mostly COP) who are only exposed to a segment of campus. However much we try to include everyone, the only way for the Pacifican to work for you is for you to work for the Pacifican.

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the letters attacking the "anomalous lesbian freak" whose letter appeared in the April 22 issue of The Pacifican. It is obvious from the language displayed in the letters why she chose to remain anonymous. (individuals like Mr. Winger and Mr. Grimm and Anonymous contribute to a campus atmosphere that perpetuates hatred and attacks dignity.) I quickly became apparent to me that these were caring, loving and "normal" individuals.

In fact, I have found that queer couples often have deeper and more meaningful relationships than many heterosexual couples (possibly because the adversity they face in society strengthens their bond). Additionally, I have found that gay men are much more honest and sharing than any other sexual orientation.

Mr. Winger, Mr. Grimm and Anonymous probably interact with queer people on a daily basis. Mr. Winger, Mr. Grimm and Anonymous probably interact with queer people on a daily basis. The one question that I've continued to ask myself all semester is if you are so outraged by what I write each week, why do you continue to read it? The answer to this question is that you read my page because you are drawn to the controversy I create, like a moth is drawn to a flame. You can't help yourself.

Throughout the year members of The Pacifican staff have approached me reporting that some individual nearly bit their head off because of my presence as opinion editor. To each and every one of you I pose the question, if all I write is junk, why do you continue to read it? I offer you an analogy. If I went to see a movie by a new director and I left the movie thinking that what I saw was the biggest pile of garbage that I have ever seen on a movie screen, would I go back and see that director's next movie? The answer is no. If enough people follow my lead by avoiding that director's movies, the director will inevitably fall from the public eye. The people who continued to write back expressing their discontent fueled the fire that I endeavored to create. I would like to publicly thank you all because without you none of this would have been possible. To paraphrase from the not-so-immortal Sally Field, "You hate me. You really hate me!"

My job as opinion editor was to be read. You can say anything you want about my politics, my writing style, my intelligence or lack thereof, but what you can't deny is every week my page was turned to, and more importantly, it was turned to by you. I am in the business of creating car crashes. Each week I smash my head saw new into another insurmountable and not of consequence barrier for the passing generation, to slow down and look, to question reality. Basically, when you get right down to it, I'm won. I'm won because I've made you look at the most down to earth, common man to open my page to just see what I'm spouting off this week. How many of you periodically tuned in to my page and have a new outlook on what I had to say? I think you ask yourself these questions, the answer is pretty obvious. I've won because I'm good.

What almost innate of you understood is that the Opinion page is to express subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective, subjective. It is only the part of the paper which I, or more importantly, you can voice your opinion. This paper was never meant to be accepted unanimously, if they were, I would be a solid gold in a red hot bend. I've gone out on a limb and risked my unpopular, politically incorrect side and been personally attacked as a result. I have no apologies with this. This is part of my job description. What I'm concerned about is the people in this campus who attack the individual when they should be attacking the individual's opinions.

For all you thrash out there who are so quick to silence the conflicting voice and then cry over that same diffusion, I say save it. You don't want to hear it if it isn't what you want to hear. To burden the words of the completely immortal Jack Nicholson, "You can't handle the truth." The truth is that when you aren't picking up the phone to report your home burning with your call to nobody else you can, you want to break the rules and have nobody question the infraction. "Not gonna do it."

To the Columnists: There are people in this world who see what you are doing, we're not going to keep quiet about it, and we're not going to go away, which fortunately is more than you can say. Those of you to the UOP campus, I've enjoyed my stint as opinion editor. I've certainly enjoyed my "devotion to call duty." Most of all, I enjoyed seeing you write every week when you opened the page to pay page.
FEATURE

Pacific Tides' magazine premiers next week
Allie McHugh

For the last three months, the Publications Editing class has worked hard on Pacific Tides magazine. The 36-page publication is advised by the Pacific’s own Victoria Goff, and it has gone through a lot to get to the public. Next week, all the hard work will pay off.

Pacific Tides has gone under such names as Fauxcis and Silhouettes in the past, but with a new staff comes new ideas. As a part of the requirement for the course, all students were required to help with the magazine. The teamwork was there the whole time, and the product will be something special and her class should be proud about making.

Being a part of the Publications Editing class I saw what they were trying to produce a piece of work. Writing and copy editing articles, along with selling advertisements, searching for interesting art work and layout was just some of the duties which the class performed.

The majority of the magazine is written material. Publications Editing students, along with fellow students outside the class, wrote articles about different subjects geared toward college students, alumni, faculty and prospective students.

Some of the stories include a restaurant guide to Stockton, health issues including AIDS and proper eating and many other features on campus life here at UOP.

Pacifica is a member of the Pacific Tides staff, it is hard to write this article without having some opinion of the literature we are about to introduce to the Pacific community. The stories are interesting and the back of the magazine is going to be just as good.

Original art work by Jason McNichol and the letter specials performed by Amy Swanson make Pacific Tides distinct and unique. Production is in its final stages and the publication will be in the hands very soon. Look for Burns Tower on the cover and read what will be an interesting and intriguing view of what we have here at Pacific.

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Michelle Gillette  
Entertainment Editor  

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The article did not intend to imply that the Waterloo does not abide by the strictest of health and safety codes, nor did it imply that the restaurant or bar serves those who are intoxicated.

The Waterloo prides itself on a high quality of food as well as an atmosphere conducive to fine dining. The opinions expressed in the review were those of the reviewer, and do not reflect those of the Pacifican editorial staff.

Allison Wagda  
Assistant Editor

Annual Cultural Awareness Program Happening Today

The Community Involvement Program Student Association is presenting its annual Cultural Awareness Program today. Cultural presentations include speakers who are activists representing the African American, American Indian, Asian American and Mexican American communities. Speakers will be Leonard DeVera from the Stockton Human Rights Task Force, Lowell Wright from Child and Family Counseling, Tom Phillips from the Three Rivers Lodge and Maria Elena Fernandez from the Conessions Leadership Project.

Cultural entertainment will follow each speaker. There will be a reception after the program in the President's Room.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. in the McCaffrey Theatre, and admission is free.

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Sports

Baseball posts best season since 1981
Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

The Pacific Softball team traveled to Hawaii last weekend and won two of four from the Wahines. The victories came with two strong performances by Brandi Phillips who allowed only one run in 15 innings, struck out 16 batters and walked just one. The Lady Tigers got off to a great start in the first game as it went into extra innings after a scoreless regulation period. Pacific got a bases loaded walk from Reese Fuller and a sacrifice fly by Andress Mango to take a 2-0 lead in the top of the eighth, but it wasn't enough. Hawaii rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning to steal the game 3-2.

Phillips earns two wins for Pacific

Intramural Update

David Perkins
Senior Staff Writer

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