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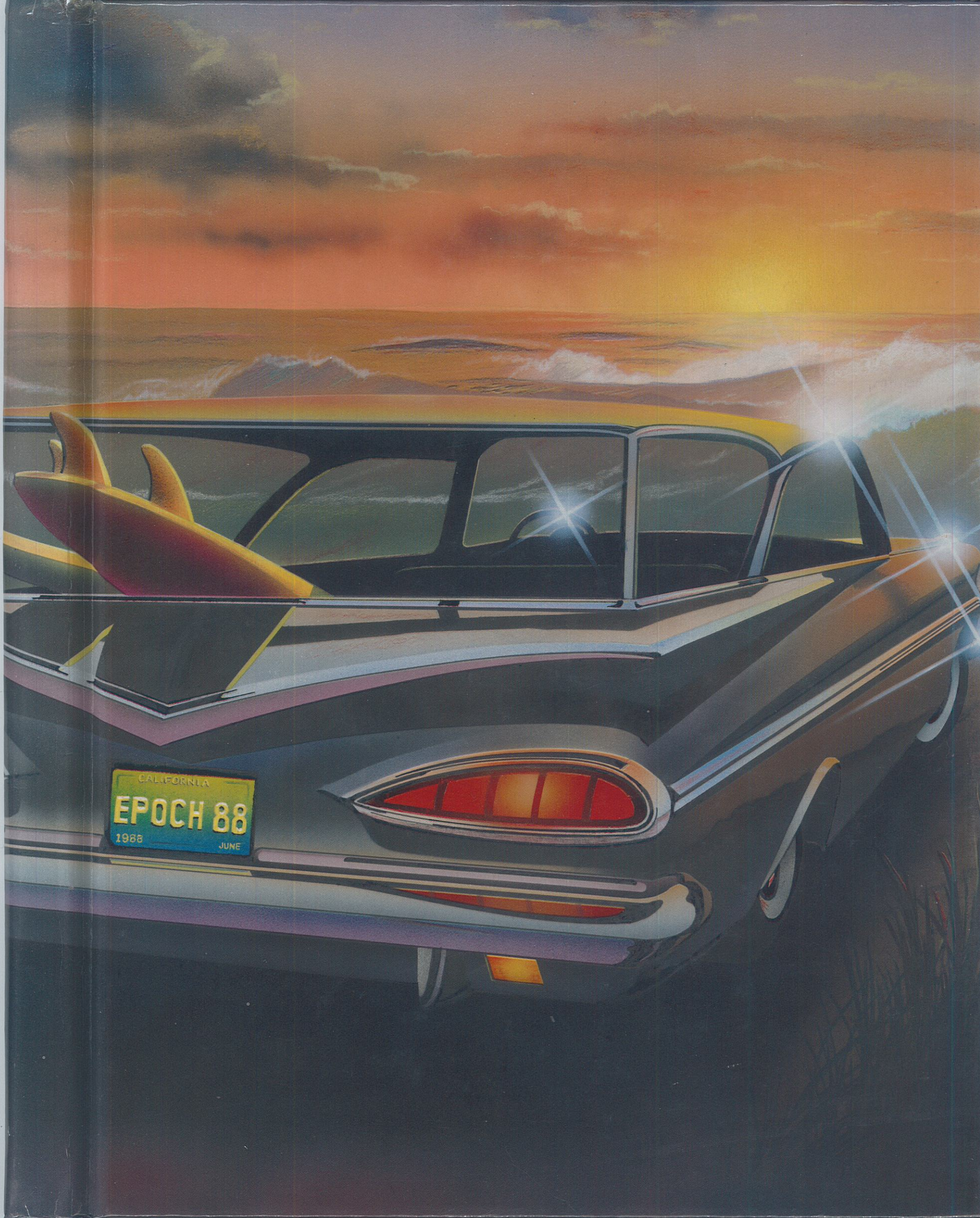
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PRESIDENT ATCHLEY

Dr. Atchley was named the 22nd president of the University of the Pacific on April 9, 1987 and assumed his office on July 1. Before coming to UOP, President Atchley was the president of Clemson University and was the president and CEO of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics in Washington D.C.. He has also held positions at West Virginia University, the University of Missouri, and was at one time a professional baseball pitcher for the New York Giants.



TOP: The president is satisfied with his new office. BOTTOM: President Atchley and his wife attend a party given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.





TOP: President Atchley shows his spirit in the Homecoming Parade. BOTTOM: President Atchley speaks to students in the Elbert Covell Dining Hall.

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Homecoming

The 1987 Homecoming activities were once again exciting, and generated a lot of enthusiasm. The weeks' activities included the annual Homecoming run, Float contest, and Royalty selections, just to name a few.

This years float contest consisted of entries from Archania, Omega Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Wemyss House, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Jessie Ballantyne, Farley, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Chi, Eiselen, Grace Covell, and the Community Involvement Program Student Association. The UOP floats were joined by 25 other float entries from community members. They were shown and judged in the parade just prior to the football game with Archania's fire engine placing first in the sweepstakes. Other awards were first place for Greek organizations going to Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the second to Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta. The residence halls' champion was Grace Covell, while the team of Farley, Price, and Jessie Ballentyne took second. In the Decorated car contest, Jackson

came in first place and Ritter came in second. Delta Sigma Pi won first place in the novelty category, with John Ballantyne taking second.

After the exciting parade the Tigers took the field in a mighty battle with the Fresno State Bulldogs. Overcoming a 24 point underdog status, the Tigers produced a awesome attack to take a close 23-22 victory from the Bulldogs. After a high scoring first half, leaving the Tigers in the lead 17-16, the defenses stood tough most of the third and fourth periods. The only flaw the Bulldogs could find was a spectacular 90 yard pass play early in the Third period. The Tiger defense then stood tough and behind the foot of Mark Cran who booted a total of 3 field goals in the game, highlighted by his winning 49 yarder.

The most prestigious homecoming activities came at half time, when the King and Queen were presented to the 15,000 plus UOP fans. Rising up to preside over the festivities were King Todd Green of

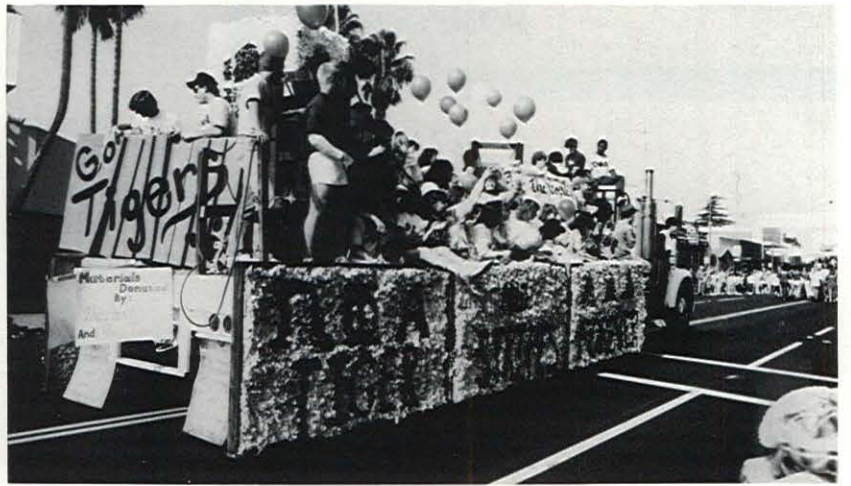
Omega Phi Alpha and Queen Dana Hazard of Delta Gamma. Others in the Homecoming court were Scott Gerbert, Becky Weller, Gordon Page, Margaret Putnam, Pat Tenyenhuis, Marti Anerson, Lisa Rhone, and John Arvisu.





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(This page) TOP RIGHT: The flags fly!! RIGHT: The Pacific Helmet goes for a stroll. BELOW LEFT: Tommy Tiger and his 'vette. BELOW RIGHT: The Jackson Tiger. BOTTOM RIGHT: Judy Chambers and her entourage. (Facing page) TOP LEFT: The UOP AYC representatives. BOTTOM LEFT: Balloons soar to freedom. TOP RIGHT: Baton-twirling at its best. CENTER RIGHT: The Southwest Marching Kazoo Band. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Delta Sigma Phi Briefcase Brigade stages another first-place performance.





BAND FROLIC

This years Band Frolic, the 60th annual event was as exciting as usual. The dorms, fraternities and sororities practiced for weeks ahead of time for this event.

Band Frolic is not only fun to plan and perform, but fun to watch as well. Many people turned out to watch the contestants perform in the A.G. Spanos center.

This year, Carter won the contest for the dorms, with Jessie B. coming in second.

For the fraternities, Archania came in first, and for the sororities, Tri-Delta came away with the Band Frolic trophy.



Far left: Wendy and Brent help make Jessie Ballantyne's "Cinderella" one of the best in the residence hall category. Left: The "Church Lady" visits Grace Covell's "G.C. Law". Lower left: Carter's "Dining Hall of Horrors" wins them top honors. Below: The trumpet section keeps the Band Frolic music flowing.



Right: The Townhouses and the MacCaffrey Center Apartments give a farewell to the Senior class. Right center: Stacey says "No way!" to "cattle call" graduation. Middle center: "G.C. Law" shakes to the song "I want your case". Lower center: Casa Jackson does "Knights of our Lives".



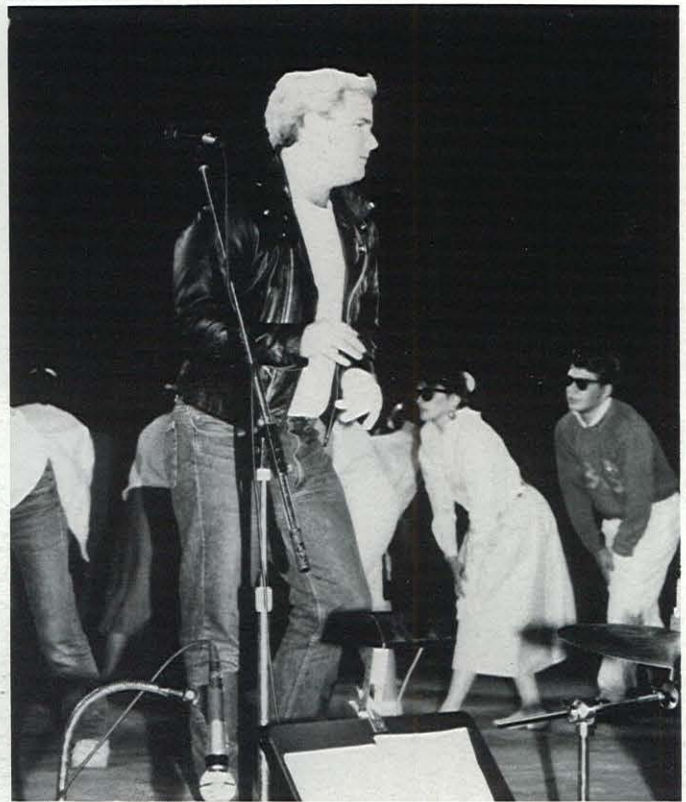
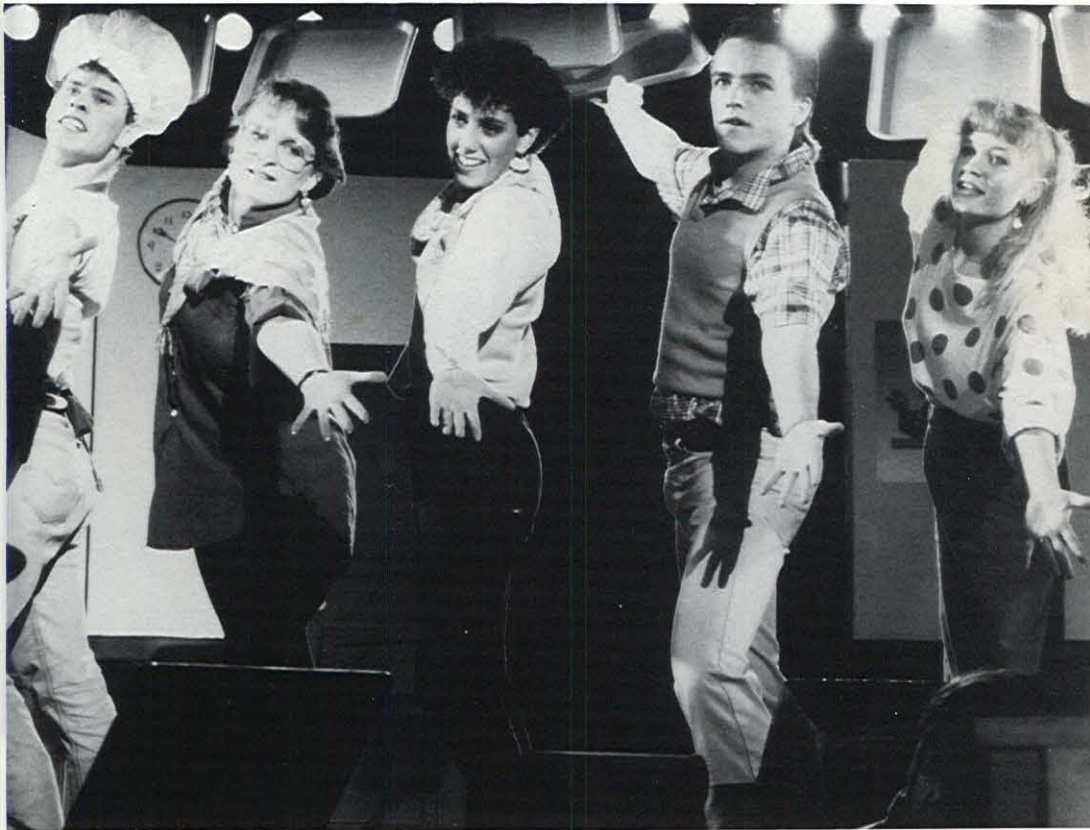


Top left: Farley is definitely the place to be, claim its spirited residents. Center left: John Ballantyne performs its finale to "Oliver Twist". Center right: Students flip into the EPOCH in "Southwestside Story". Bottom left: Eiselanders do a re-make of the classic "The Music Man".



Right: Janet is shown the way in Alpha Chi Omega's presentation of "Heaven Can't Wait". Below: "All Aboard" as Delta Gama's theme goes "South of Pacific". Right center: S.A.E. sings in "The best of SAE". Lower right: Omega phi goes back in time to save fraternity unity.



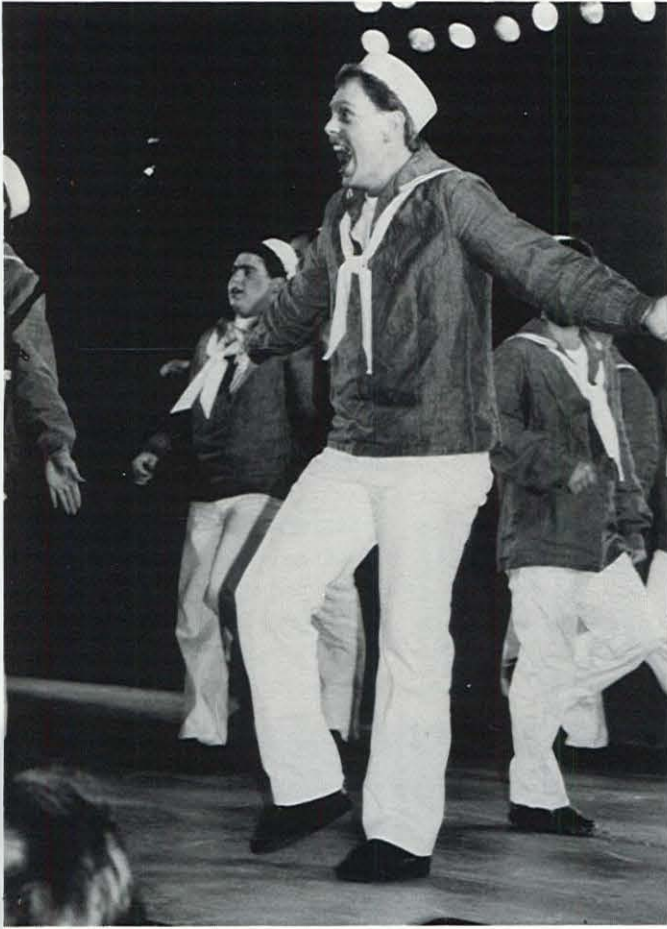


Top: Carter captures first prize in the residence hall category with their re-make of "Little Shop of Horrors". Left: Jessie Ballantyne finishes right behind Carter, as they perform energetically. Above center: "President Atchley" raps that he's "Bad" in Southwest's act.



Right: Tri Deltas dance themselves into the Sweepstakes prize for the second year in a row. Below: Tri Deltas Sienna Yoshida, Laurie James, and Wendy Taylor are having "The times of their lives" on their vacation in Mexico.

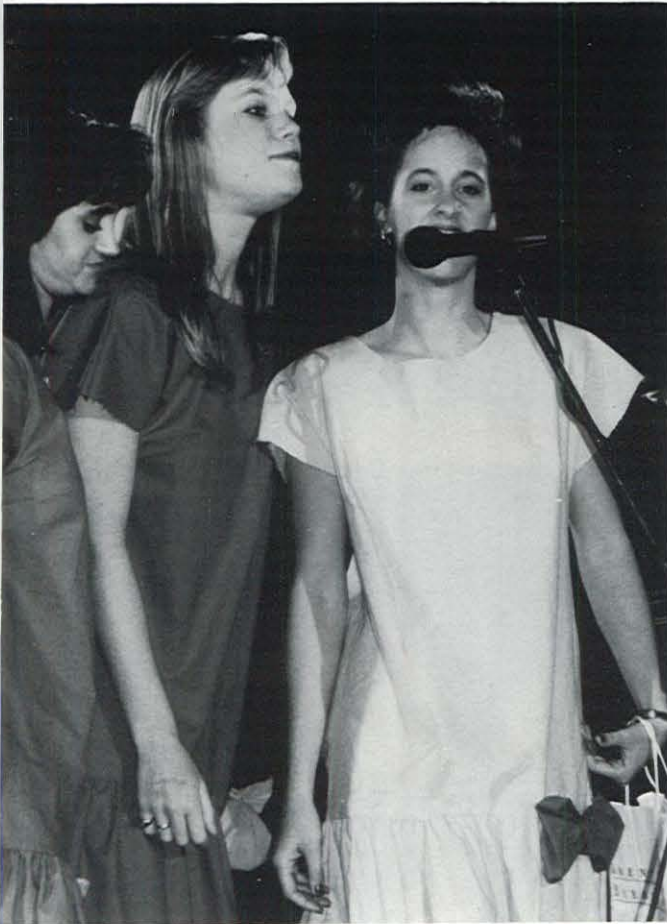




Left: Eric Kjelgaard shows a look of surprise in Archania's "A Roll of the Dice."

Bottom Left: Kappa Alpha Thetas are "Perfect Young Ladies."

Bottom Right: Archania's sailors stand tall at attention. Right Center: "Roaring Thetas" do the Charleston.



The Associated Students of the University of the Pacific is the student-run campus services department of UOP. ASUOP consists of 11 departments including 9 UPBEAT departments. Each department has a student manager and various assistants. ASUOP has two full-time advisors, Gillian Murphy, the General Manager and Tim O'Neill, the Leadership Development Specialist. It takes the best efforts of the advisors, managers,

and staff to make ASUOP work in a smooth manner to assist students.

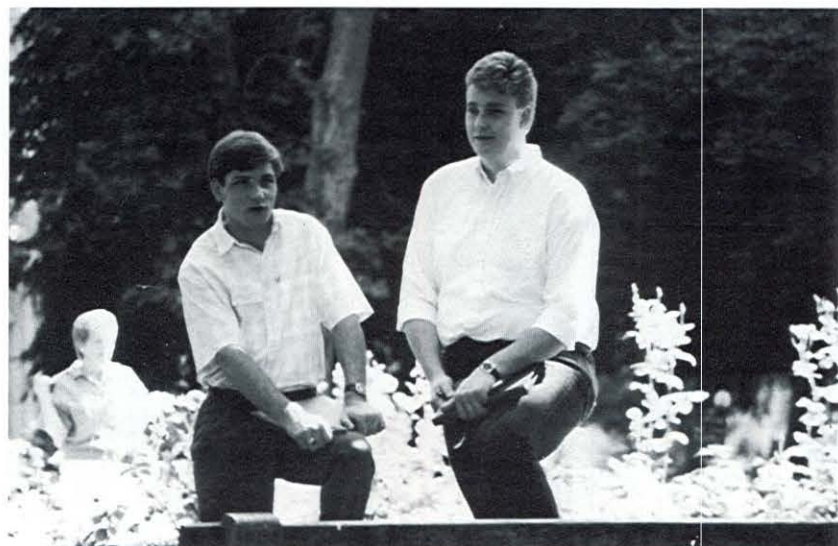
The Executive Board of ASUOP is composed of the ASUOP president, Norm Allen; the Loan Store Manager, David Erving; the Academic Affairs Director, Laura Gooler; the Travel Manager, Amy Cockwood; the Graphics Manager, Stephanie Myers; the Student Host Manager, Wendy Remington; the Speaker of the Senate, Tim Rhode; the Con-

certs Manager, Tom Walker; the Financial Controller, Becky Weller; the EPOCH Yearbook Editor, Dave Weller; and the Grocery Store Manager, Danielle Young.

The University Programs Board for Educational and Amusing Times (UPBEAT for short) is made up of a number of committees. The UPBEAT Chair is Acsa Hitchens, and the various department chairs are as follows: Outdoor Recreation, Kim Austin; Lec-

tures, Doug Bowers; Fine Arts, Carrie Furukawa; Special Entertainment, Tiffany Hanson; Films, Pat Hoyman; Indoor Recreation, Ben Kakimoto; Cultural Awareness, Matthew Lange; Social, Michelle Miller; and Special Events, Stacey Varnado.

The Executive Board, UPBEAT, and the staff carry out many services for UOP students and staff every day. That is why ASUOP's motto is "Students Serving Students."





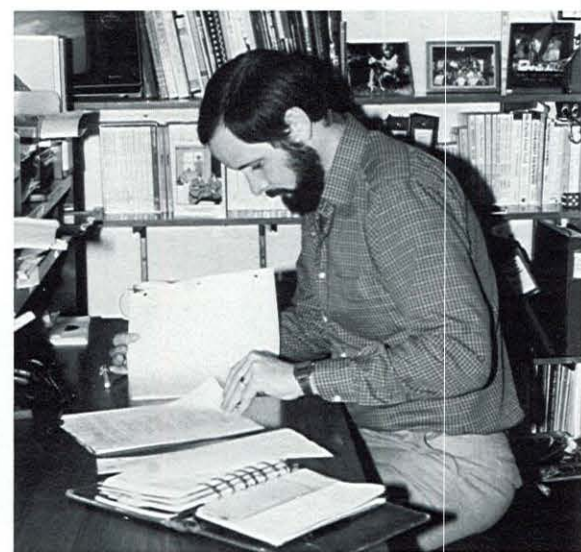
TOP LEFT: Gillian and friends at the campus BBQ. TOP RIGHT: Laura Jimenez, caught by surprise. LEFT CENTER: Tiffany Hanson makes a poster. RIGHT CENTER: The ASUOP staff gets it together at the BBQ. LEFT: The ASUOP secretaries: Margret Putnam, Anne Scianella, Louise Ito, Cyndi Juhel. Not pictured: Michelle Miller, Regina Sackrider, and Tommy Thornton.

Executive Board/ Senate

The ASUOP Executive Board was exciting as usual this year. First semester saw new managers and new challenges with President Norman Allen running the weekly meetings. Second semester brought the new twist of having the Board meetings held at 6:50 a.m. weekly. Lots and lots of coffee kept the decisions flowing.

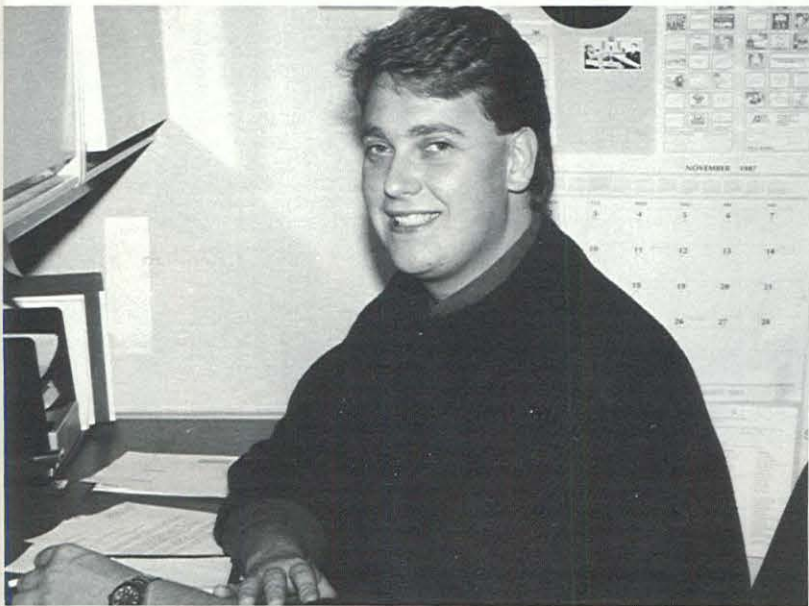
The Senate was also busy this year with the Speaker of the Senate, Tim Rhode, running the weekly meetings. In addition to dealing with the weekly business, the Senate's duties also included approving Executive Board members, coordinating the search for new deans, and keeping abreast of the new programs of President Atchley.

This year's Executive Board members - (top) - Front row: Ruth Zimmerman, Laura Gooler, Gillian Murphy, Norman Allen, Stephanie Meyers, Danielle Young, Tim O'Neil, Becky Weller, Acsa Hitchens. Back row: Tim Rhode, Dave Weller, Amy Lockwood, David Erving, Wendy Remington, Tom Walker.





1987-1988 Senate: Donna Benina, Chris Butler, Carrie Canteras, Gaylynne Castleberry, Melissa Clutters, Brian Dotson, Kim Eres, Brian Fleisher, Katie Garrett, Laura Gooler, Charlene Harris, Wendy Hoeffer, Louise Ito, Ed Keyani, Eric Kjeldgaard, Shaunna Larson, Randall Lum, Brian Oatman, Rob Poffel, Lori Pritchett, Lisa Ramos, Adrienne Roberts, Tim Rhode, Kate Thomas, Stacey Varnado, Chinh Vu, Angela Wilson, Tom Wilson, Manuel Yanez

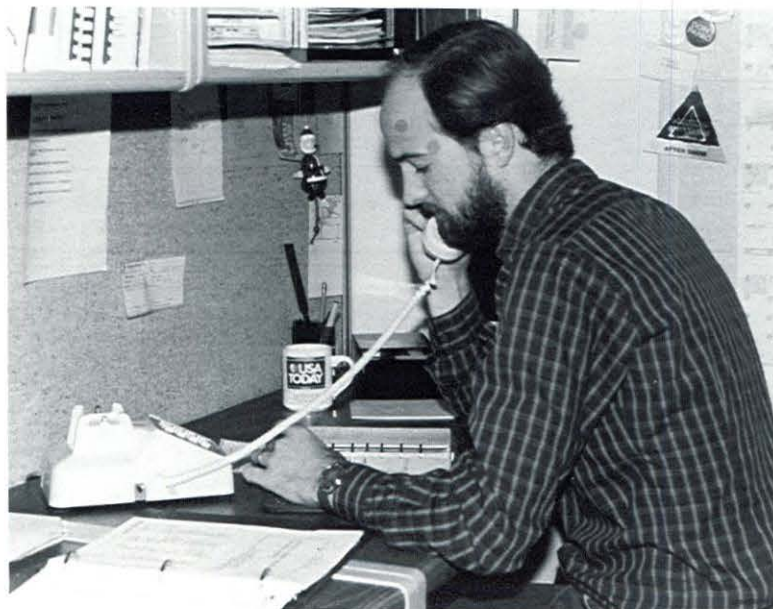


Above left: Speaker of the Senate, Tim Rhode. Above right: Senators listen to the speaker. Left: President Atchley visits the Senate.

Concerts/Graphics

Concerts is one of ASUOP's most visible programs. They produced such shows as Richie Cole and Alto Madness, The Call, the Uptones, the Pretenders, comedy shows such as Ellen Degeneres, Bob Sarlotte, Chicago Steve Barkley, and the NBA games between the Golden State Warriors and the Sacramento Kings. Tom Walker, the concerts director, in his usual kidding manner, said, "I told Madonna she couldn't perform here until she cut the hair under her arms."

The Graphics service is responsible for the graphic art requirements in ASUOP. It also designs and produces advertisements for campus groups, as well as distributing them around campus. Most banners, posters, or fliers seen on dorm doors, malls, and bathrooms originated from the graphics department.



Tom Walker, director



Doug Murphy



1st semester: Greg Peiker, Stacey Belche, Melissa Clutters, Karen Pelissetti, Nia Johnson, Tracey Taniquichi, Debbie Hamon, Nicloe Hodge.



Stephanie Myers, Manager



2nd semester Graphics staff: Front: Melissa Clutters, Karen Pelissetti. Back: Steve Brokaski, Stephanie Myers, Marcus Blunt, Stacey Belche, Debbie Hamon, Eric Burton.



Stacey Belche at work.

Travel

A.S.U.O.P. Travel is one of the most widely used part of A.S.U.O.P. Students, faculty, and administration can all use the service.

A.S.U.O.P. Travel is a full service travel agency. Airline tickets, as well as train, boat, and bus tickets can all be purchased right on campus. It is a very useful service, especially for those without transportation.

Travel manager, Amy Lockwood, as well as her two assistants Julie Rapp and Adrienne Stewart, kept the agency working this year. Next year, Adrienne becomes the new manager, ensuring another fruitful year.

The A.S.U.O.P. bookkeepers, on the opposite page, were the ones who kept all the records in tact. All finances, expenses, and records were tallied and recorded by these dedicated workers. Financial controller,

Becky Weller, was seen many nights in the office as late as 5 or 6 a.m., finishing up the work. Bookkeeping is like an offensive guard in football—a very tough job that people usually only recognize when they made a mistake. But without them, everyone else in the office would have a lot of extra work.

The A.S.U.O.P. Academic Affairs, directed by Laura Gooler is also a department not fully known by everyone. The grade grievance board, Board of Constitution review, and many other committees, all volunteer, are a part of Academic Affairs. They are all a vital part of the Associated Students, but not always recognized because some are utilized by only a handful of students. Next time you got into the A.S.U.O.P. office, pick up a handout that explains the committees, and see how diverse it actually is.

Travel-Adrienne Stewart, Julie Rapp, Amy Lockwood



Bookkeeping/Academic affairs



Left: The Academic Affairs Volunteer Staff
Above: Laura Gooler, Manager



The Bookkeeping Staff: Alicia Tacata, Becky Weller, Cheryl Killingsworth

Grocery

The A.S.U.O.P. Grocery store is a valuable place on campus. It is very useful for snacks (especially late night when the dining halls are closed), and for quick refreshments. The Grocery store saves a lot of time for people without transportation to get

to a store.

The Grocery Store is run by a student, Danielle Young, her assistants (also students), and a staff of clerks and stockers. The professionalism and running of the business is outstanding. Considering it is run entirely by students makes

it even more amazing.

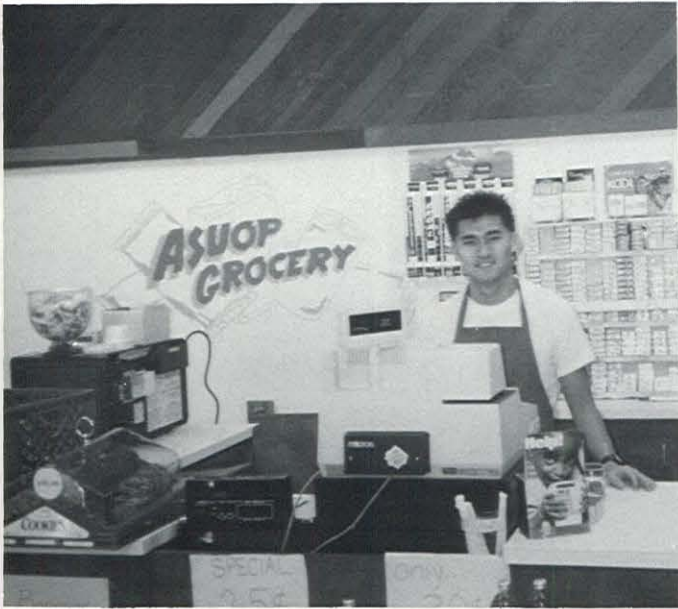
All the ordering of goods, paying of the bills, and inventory is controlled by the students. These students also have classes to attend, which makes this job more challenging.

The Grocery store is used

by almost everyone, students and staff alike. It is an asset to A.S.U.O.P. and to our school. The next time you buy something in the A.S.U.O.P. Grocery store, stop and think how inconvenient it would be to have to go off campus and purchase the good.

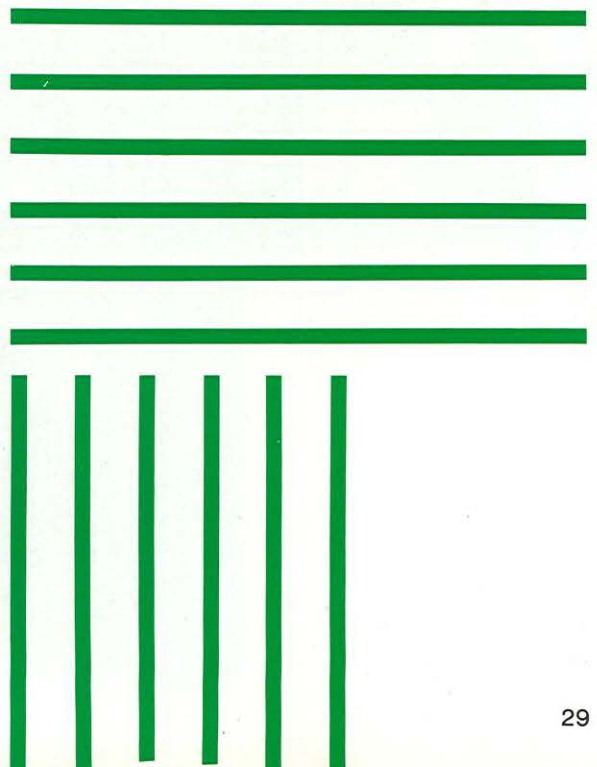
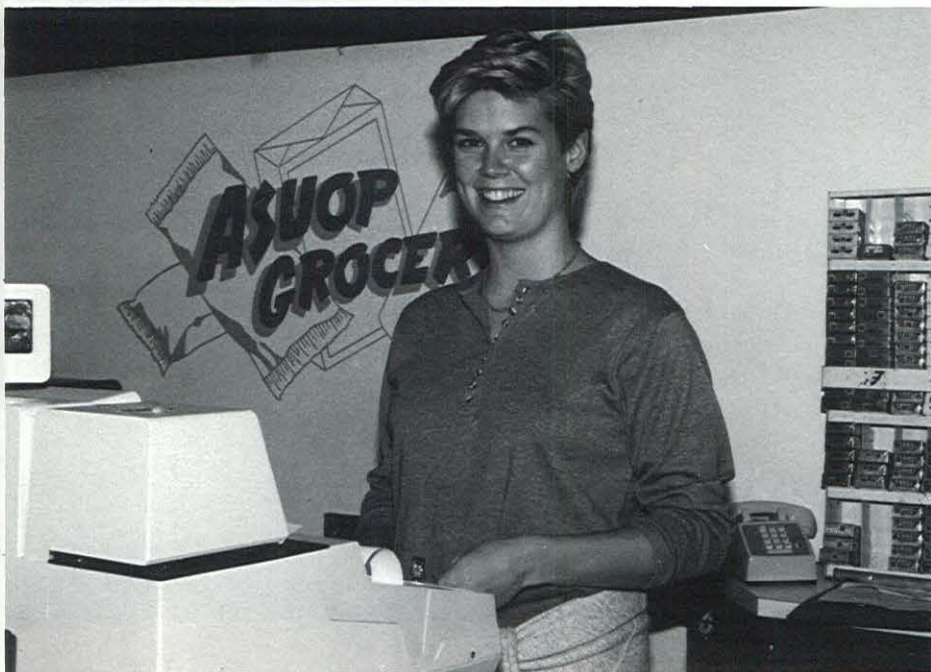


Front row: Debbie Robinson, Stephanie Saunders, Barbie Kilbourne, Kelly Alexander, Dena Babella, Dan Sampson. 2nd row: Lisa Del Tredici, Cindy Boggs, Cheryl Crippen, Brian Butler, Russ Trumm, Danielle Young. 3rd row: Eric Kjeldgaard, Sandy Smith, Stephen Kearns, Kris Bauer.



Eric Ejeldgaard, Danielle Young, Lisa Del Tredici, Dan Sampson. The management of the Grocery Store.

Top Left: A friendly neighborhood cashier ready to serve you with a smile. Top right: The cashier in action. Bottom Left: Danielle Young, Grocery Store Manager.



Loan Store/Hosts

The A.S.U.O.P. Loan Store is an asset to our school that many people are unaware of. The Loan Store offers FREE loans of V.C.R.'s, t.v.'s, sewing machines, radios, blenders (a lot of us would've used the blenders during the year, if we knew they could be borrowed, wouldn't we?), fans, skis, footballs, camping equipment, and much more.

Manager David Erving did an excellent job this year purchasing new equipment, keeping track of the refrigerators loaned out, and even serving free ice cream in the U.C. one afternoon.

Next year, the Loan Store will continue to Loan out their goods, so stop in some time and take advantage of the service.



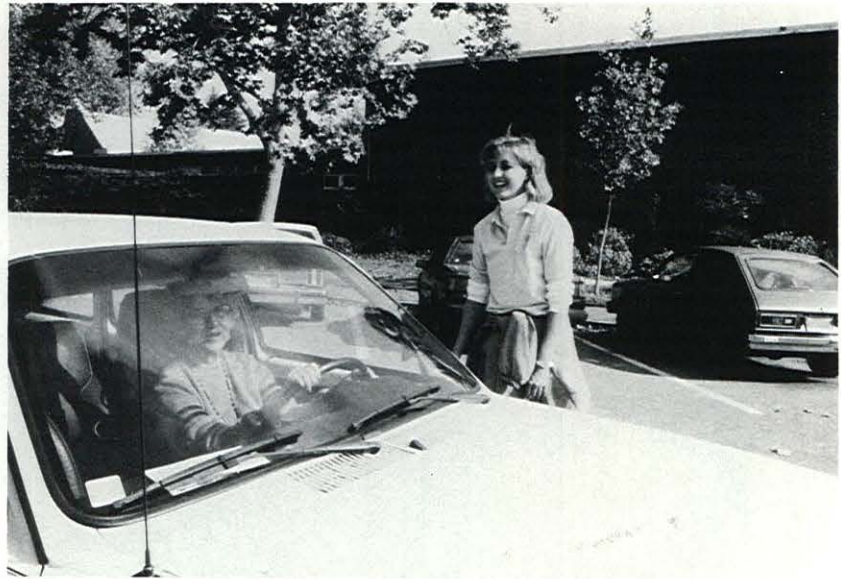
Top right: Manager David Erving. Above:
The variety of goods of the Loan Store.
Far right: Skiing anyone? It's free! Right:
Anne Swehla, next year's Manager.





The Host program is funded by A.S.U.O.P., but used by many campus organizations. Manager Wendy Remington had a difficult task, being asked to supply a certain amount of Hosts during different events this year, and having to train them for their duties. Her organization and direction kept everything in line for the whole year.

So the next time you see a Host in their uniform, remember the service they are doing for you and your school.



Top: Student Hosts for '87-88. Left: Wendy Remington, Manager. Above: A host helping find parking at a sporting event.

U.P.B.E.A.T.

U.P.B.E.A.T. (University Programs Board for Educational and Amusing Times) is a part of A.S.U.O.P., separate from the Executive branch. It is made up of nine committees, each headed by a volunteer

chairperson. U.P.B.E.A.T. officers are conveniently located inside the A.S.U.O.P. office.

U.P.B.E.A.T. is responsible for most of the social happenings on campus. Ski

trips, dances, films, art shows, lectures, and comedy shows are all examples.

U.P.B.E.A.T. volunteers do not get paid. They do their work out of enjoyment and to be involved in A.S.U.O.P.

Looking at the events put on by U.P.B.E.A.T. and their success says a lot. But when the people responsible for the events are volunteers, it is even more spectacular.

U.P.B.E.A.T. Chairs: Pat Hoyman, Doug Bowers, Carrie Furukwa, Matt Lange, Jim Paul, Anne Scianella, Acsa Hitchens, Eric Kjeldgaard, Tiffany Hanson, Cathy Bona, Marco Barbier, Tim O'Neill, Michelle Miller, Ben Kakimota, Kim Austin.





Carrie Furukawa heads the Fine Arts division this year. She coordinates exhibits on campus, and trips to museums and galleries. Ice sculpting and a Canadian art exhibit were a few examples. Committee members: Silvia Bermejo, Kim Ung, Jan Hanoka, Jeanette Ziemek, Thang Bui, Carrie Furukawa, Natalie Zorovic, Jennifer Drennan.



This year's Culture Awareness committee is headed by Matt Lange. His biggest event of the year is the International Spring Festival. La Tuna was also held this year. Committee members: Hiromi Leetch, Tom Ling, Andrew Mills, Shana Oliver, Donna Wilson, Leisl Inouye.



Kim Austin, this year's Outdoor Recreation chair has accomplished a lot. Trips to Yosemite and Great America, as well as Kirkwood ski trips were popular. Committee members: Cristin Morse, Dawn Elton, Jim Sterner, Kevin Tucker, Trevor Averett, Beth Sundquist, Matt Swinden, Scott Gerbert, Ofelia Bonales, Mary Jane Villalovos, Kim Austin, Julie Ray, Carmen Rivard. Not pictured: Roger Beam, Eric Broil, Eric Burton, June Santana, Roger Riley, Tad Bixler.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Stacey Varanado headed this committee. Special events are responsible for various events, but Monte Carlo Night is the biggest. People gamble and use their winnings to buy prizes.





Special Entertainment



Films Committee

UPBEAT

SPRING 1988 MOVIE SCHEDULE

University of the Pacific McCaffrey University Center Theatre

TUESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEK NO.	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEKEND
Casino Royale Mar 22	THE NAME OF ROSE Jan 14	ROXANNE Jan 15-17	The Great Gatsby Mar 8	JEDI Mar 10	Suspect Mar 13-15
The Caine Mutiny Jan 19	AGAINST ALL ODDS Feb 21	STAKEOUT Jan 22-24	Peeping Tom Mar 20	NOTHING IN COMMON Mar 27	PRINCESS BRIDES Mar 18-20
Repulsion Jan 26	9 1/2 Weeks Feb 28	SPICEBILLS Jan 29-31	Don't Look Now Mar 27	A Night of Magic Mar 24	SPRING BREAK Mar 23 to Apr 3
VERTIGO Mar 2	The Woman in Red Feb 4	Easy Feb 5-7	Scene of the Crime Apr 5	On the Beach Apr 7	Three Men and a Cradle Apr 8-10
OBSESSION Feb 9	The Dating Game Feb 11	CENTURY OF LOVE Feb 12-14	scene of the crime Apr 12	On the Beach Apr 14	To Be Announced Apr 15-17
THE STORY OF ADRIAN Feb 16	Education Feb 18	EDDIE MURPHY BROTHERLY LOVE Feb 19-21	Touch of Evil Apr 19	BARB'S FUTURE Apr 21	LA BAMBA Apr 22-24
To Kill a Mockingbird Feb 23	SWING WILD Feb 25	RoboCop Feb 26-28	The African Queen Apr 26	missing... Apr 28	Hotel New York Apr 29-May 1
Casablanca Mar 1	Blue Velvet Mar 3	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY Mar 4-6	Dead on Arrival Mar 29	Walt Disney's Song of the South May 5	Snow White SLEEPING BEAUTY May 6-8

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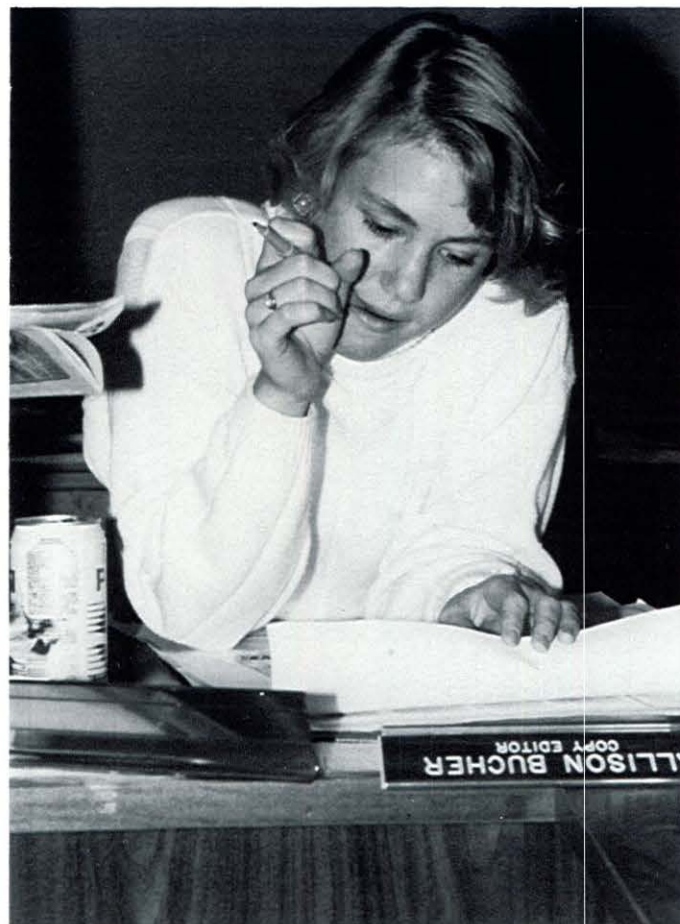
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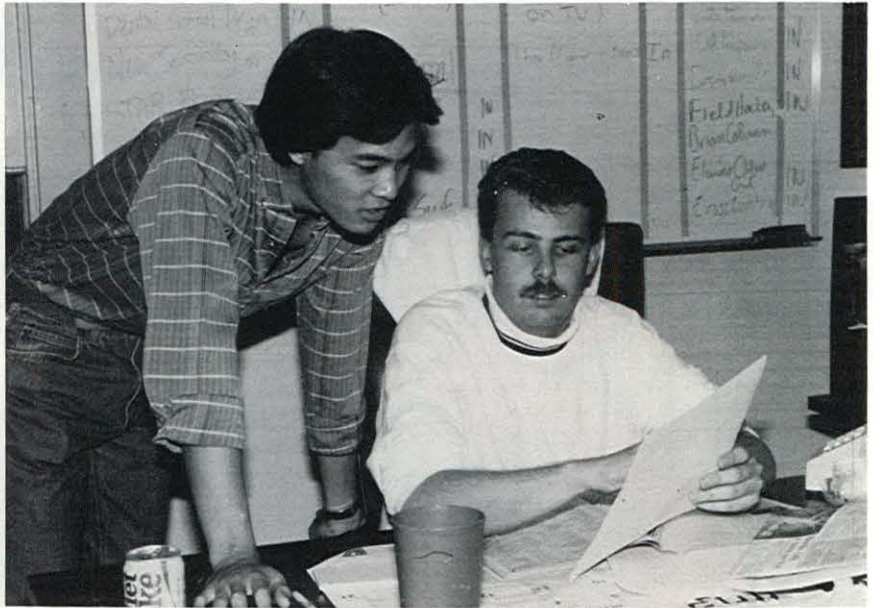
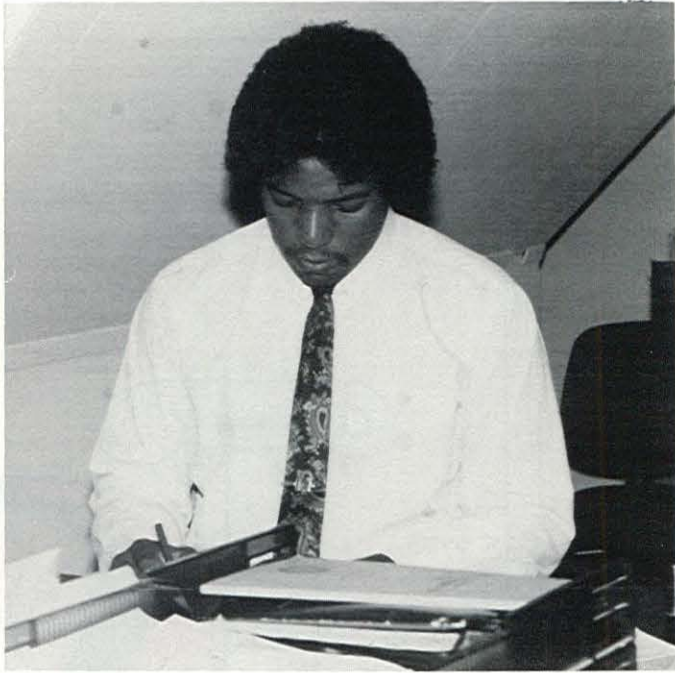
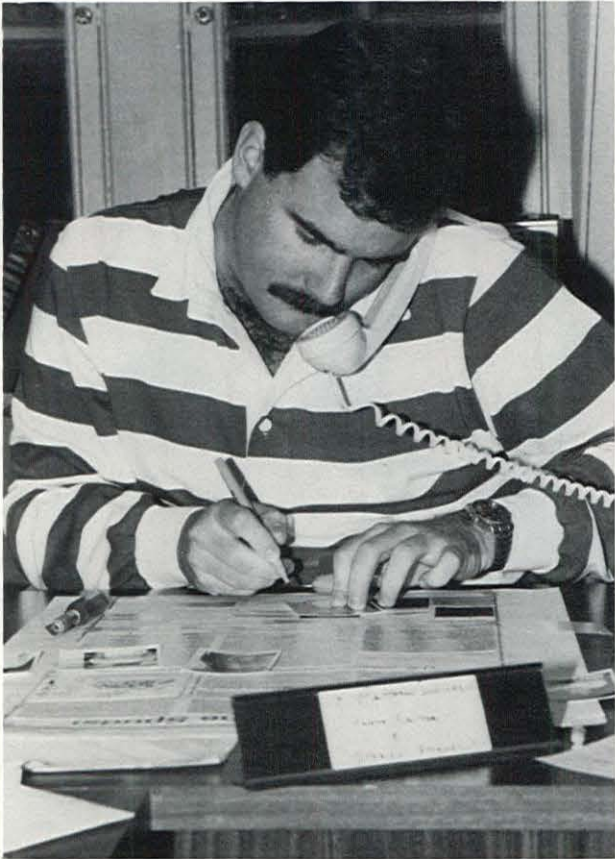
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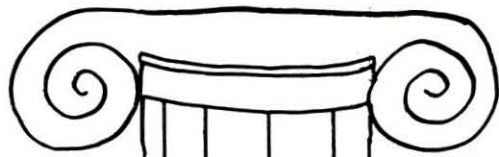
PACIFICAN

The PACIFICAN, which is published and distributed around campus each and every Thursday, is becoming a widely read voice of student opinion. The PACIFICAN prides itself on covering not only sports, student life, and UOP news, but pertinent national news as well. It takes much effort on the part of the cast of photographers, reporters, and layout staff every week to produce the PACIFICAN. This year's editor in chief, Patty Fellows, had a large and dedicated staff with which to produce a quality newspaper.

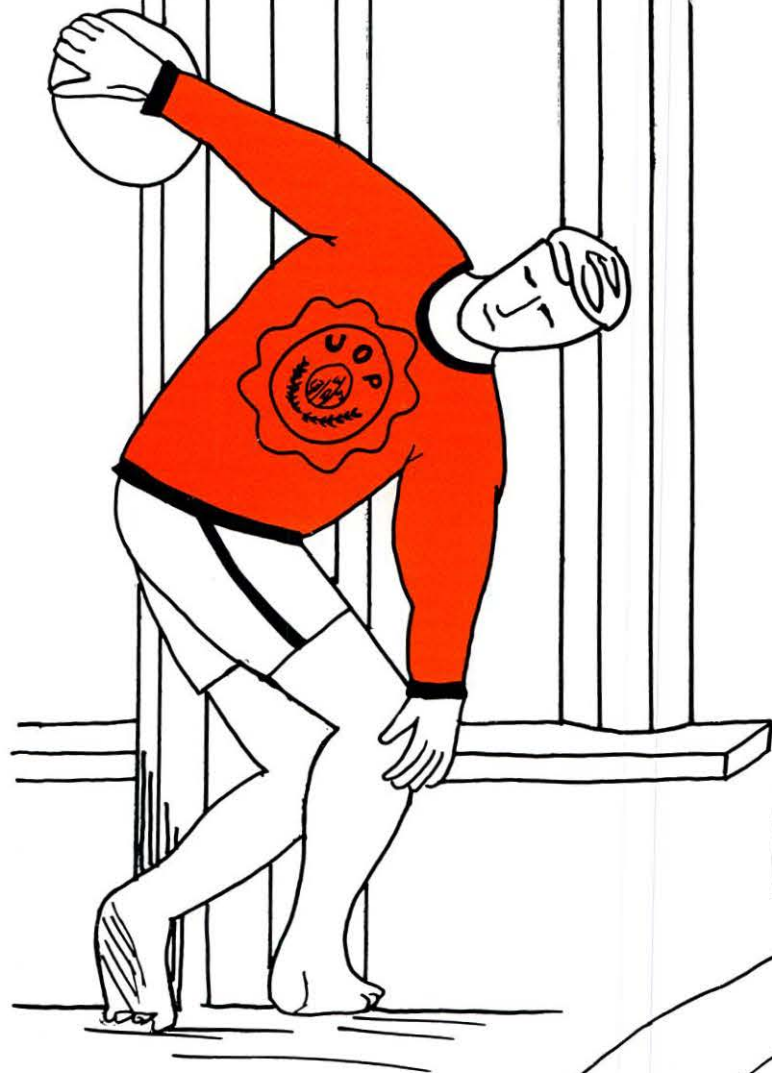


(This page) RIGHT: "My mind is about to turn over, just like my nameplate." Bottom right: Everything seems to be O.K. (facing page) TOP LEFT: "I'd like a large pepperoni please." BOTTOM LEFT: The master of munchies contemplates her next move. UPPER RIGHT: The PACIFICAN attitude of concentration is exemplified here. MIDDLE RIGHT: "No, really! That is the grade I got — really!!" BOTTOM RIGHT: "Should I call this one — or this one? Which number sounds the cutest?" (left to right) ROW 1: Jennifer Goodin, Christy Barnes, Patty Fellows Row 2: K.C. Norstad, Ulrika Gamboa, Stephanie Gandy, Mary Alynn E'Golf, Russell Keys Row 3: Tim Zieber, Rhonda Filer, Megan Cavagnaro, Robyn Bullard, Allison Bucher, Chris Craigle, Cheryl Zierman, Karen Olson, Lars Larson Row 4: Brian Dotson, Matt Okamoto, Suzanne Borchard, Dave Jordal, Evelyn Ransom, Matt Swinden, Jim Smith, Andrea Middlesworth

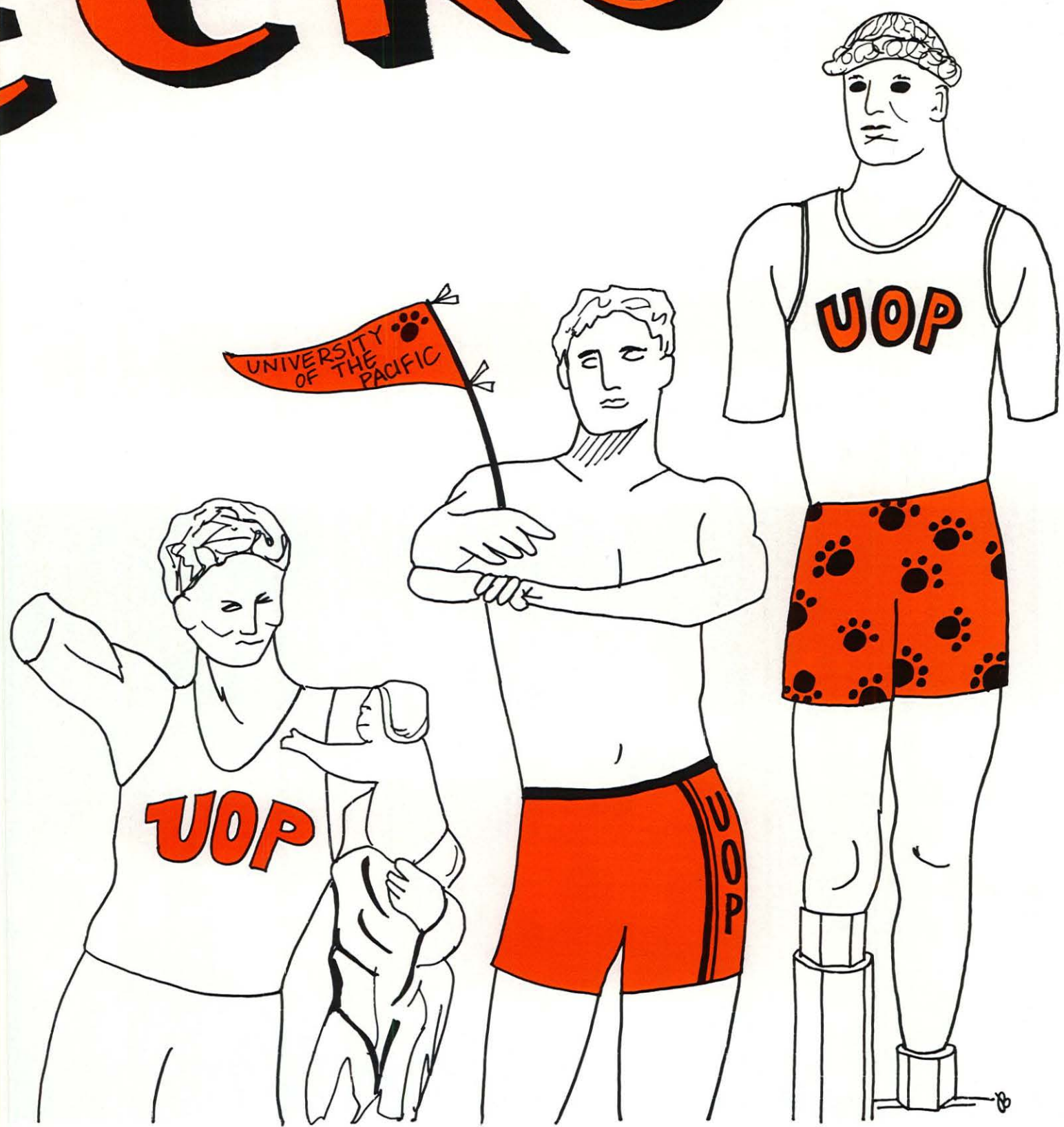




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Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta had a very productive and exciting year. They had a homecoming float, participated in many intramural events, raised a lot of money at the phone-a-thon for the Pacific Fund, as well as many other events.

Phi Delta Theta, the newest fraternity on campus has been around for only two years. But they currently have 62 actives, 25 of which were new members this year.

Phi Delta Theta is an International fraternity, proud of its long heritage and traditions. here at U.O.P. they are mainly proud of their reputation, brotherhood, and ability to have a great time partying.

Active members are Doug Westervelt, Norm Allen, Niel Kunihisa, Shayn Anderson, Eric Simmons, Dan Carreon, Pat teNyenhuis, Mark Kriskovich, Kris Smith, Dave Marciel, Steve VanHorssen, John De-

mas, Jeff Lerch, Mike Onken, Mark Lemm, Mark Hinton, Mark Detrick, Eric Johnson, James Tysinger, Andy Prouty, Tom Fulton, Esteban Trevino, Paul Saini, Mike Roy, Jon Travale, Chris Westphal, Art Hale, Joe Farre, Ernie Costello, Erik Sabo, John Lopez, Guy Williams, Jason Jo, Adam Roybal, Mike Weinberger, Matt Butts, Richard Loomis, Jeff Bruno, Steve Ifft, Pete King, Clark Lam, Marc Fried-

man, Todd Cook, Jase Norsworthy, Chad Kurashige, Russ Trumm, Dave Weller, Steve Seed, Patrick Morris, Mike Miller, Caleb Fitzpatrick, Burke Culligan, Mike Beauchamp, Matt Gertmenian, Jon McKean, Chris Swartwood, Bob Goudge, Ted McCall, Chuck Morris, Clark Smith, Ben Goorin, Mike Tar.





The men of Phi Delta Theta obviously know how to party and have a great time.



Omega Phi Alpha

The 75 brothers and 24 pledges of Omega Phi Alpha had year full of excitement and adventure. Their motto was "Party Down" and they cer-

tainly did. They began by winning Anchor Splash and Greek Week. They had fun and placed well with their Band Frolic skit, "The Fraternity

Zone" which transported the audience back in time to try to determine the causes of the conflict between the fraternities. Homecoming for Omega

Phi was a special event that brought many alumnus back to see the newly remodeled house and to rekindle old friendships over a beer or two.



Active members: "Mom" Pepper, Tony Adamson, Kirk Bailey, Ben Buell, Steve Campo, Chris Cooke, Todd Corl, Scott Chambers, Kevin Cullen, Teddy Cushman, Doug Eberhardt, Jeff Elliott, Jim Fagundes, Bob Ferguson, Kevin Ferguson, Rod Getty, Todd Green, Mike Grossman, Brian Hamman, Craig Henrich, Scott Holman, Craig Honig, Gene Hughes, Barry Hutton, Billy Johanson, Lance Johnson, Kraig Kawada, Rob Kearney, Cary Kiest, Bill Kimmel, Tim Kjos, Jason Knight, Dennis Kula, Jon Lacro, Art Leary, Ben Lee, Tim Lee, Steve Lloyd, Stoney Long, Leo Mallari, Juan Marquez de la Plata, Darryl Matsui, Mark McCuddy, Dave McGlaughlin, Dan McGrath, Doug McNelly, Brian Morgan, Scott Mori, Mark Moschner, Ron Newdoll, Dan Olson, Jim Pearse, Mike Penwarden, Bob Powers, Scott Rowsell, Greg Rueb, Adam Schneier, Eric Schoen, Eric Seelenfreund, John Smaha, Jeff Solvason, Drew Sterling, Matt Sutton, Paul Tarkington, Dan Tester, Chris Thompson, Nic Towle, Matt Trospier, Eric Verity, Greg Vigna, Kane Wilkin, Tom Wilson, Lee Winterstein, Keith Wolff, Kevin Yi.



Top left: Eric and Melissa at Homecoming. Left: Is this the future of the Circle? Bottom: While Scott "boots," the Omega Phi's pull. Above: "The popping off has got to stop."



Archania

The oldest fraternity west of the Mississippi River, Alpha Kappa Phi/Archania is still going strong. The house is fueled by 134 years of traditions. Such traditional events include the selection of the sorority chosen Belle, along with her court of 15 Sweethearts, the two antique fire trucks, the appropriation of flags and banners, the collection of bells and the an-

nual Fireman's Fling party.

The brotherhood kicked off the year with its annual Teeter-Totter Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy raising \$4000.00, moved on into Sweetheart Rush and Belle function, and then had a great time at Wedding Bells Bash and Fall Formal. Other special events include dress dinners at Sweethearts, the bi-annual Run to San Jose and Christmas

celebration with the Stockton Children's Home.

Archania has also had a number of successes so far this year. The brotherhood won Sweepstakes Honors in the float competition at Homecoming. Archania also continued its heavy involvement and top seeds in Pacific golf. And with "A Roll of the Dice", Archania again took first place with male living groups in the

years' Band Frolic Competition. Danelle Finck, one of the beautiful Archania Sweethearts took first place in the Miss San Joaquin County competition and will represent San Joaquin County in the Miss California competition. Lastly, with a group of 31 newly initiated brothers, Archania will be looking to again take hold of the Pacific Campus.





Left: Two Archites exhibit their fine driving skills. Left Center: The men of Archania with their Sweethearts go looking for a fire. Bottom left: After months at sea, the weary sailors sight D.G. Below: Bringing up the rear at Homecoming. Bottom: "Elvis" Kjeldgaard, The King of Rock and Roll.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Since its founding at UOP in 1955, Alpha Kappa Lambda has grown closer as a family and stronger as a social fraternity. With about 60 actives working together in the spirit of brotherhood, AKL was able to accomplish its goals which were to build unity and to expand its commitment to community service.

Like many other well-organized groups, AKL started out with a retreat which brought all of its members to Reno. Besides having a good time all AKL members set out an agenda for the year, decided on the house budget, and got to know each other well.

Besides being an active participant in school activities such as Homecoming parade, Band Frolic, and many annual greek events, AKL also initiated many programs to draw itself closer to the community. With an addition of 18 new members, AKL initiated Easter Egg Hunt which was designed to help the children of Stockton orphanage. Moreover, it was an active sponsor of Stockton Food Center to help the homeless. All members of AKL were proud of what they had done for the community. "It was a fantastic experience, which comes only once in a lifetime. I am glad that I joined AKL," Antonio Porras said when he was asked to make a personal comment.





AKL group picture. First row: Rob Poffel, Karl Stiener, Damon Vix. Second row: Andy Pictanza, Peter Fong, John Klecker, Ivan Skolnikoff, Mike Ried. Third row: T.R. Taylor, John Lumberg, Jason Everett, Greg Lee. Fourth Row: Johnny Kurokawa, Scott Wourms, Sheldon Chock, Adlai Shawareb, Dave Rouch, Chris Hammer, Brad Friedman. Fifth row: Marty Davidson, Manuel Yanez, Steve Schwartz, Dave Villa pando, Craig Morris, John Kim, Dennis Colby, Kevin Fine. Far bottom left: AKL pirates take a break to pose for a picture. Top left: Members of AKL listen attentively at a meeting. Center left: AKL gentlemen and the tiger. Bottom left: "The meeting is now called to order". Center: Antonio Porras, a proud AKL graduate. Bottom right: AKL in Homecoming Parade.

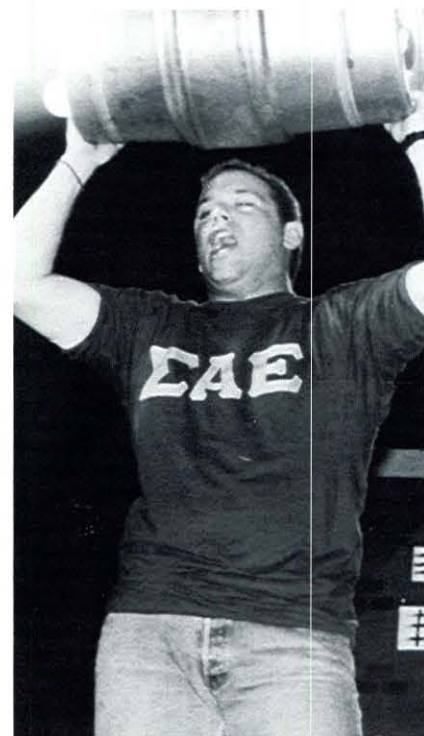
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. At UOP, SAE is one of the 200 chapters around the country that can boast affiliation with the largest and most innovative national fraternity system in the nation. Our own chapter here at the University of the Pacific was founded in 1970 and is one of the 19 chapters in California.

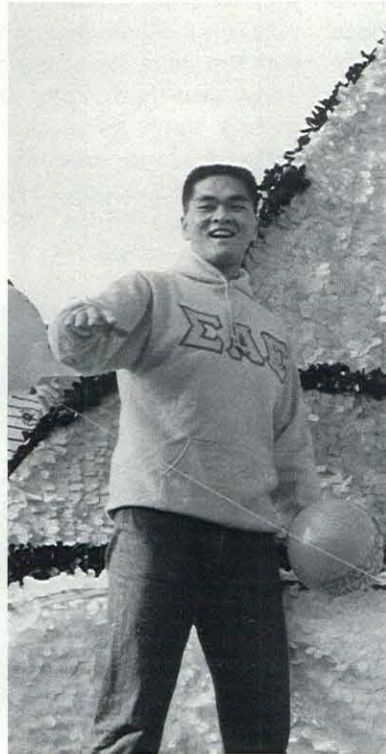
SAE represents many things to many people with a well rounded program of activities offering something for everyone. With the new pledge class and selection of Little Sisters, SAE managed to storm through the intramural sport program with three first place titles in three different divisions. SAE also took second place

with its float entry in the Homecoming parade in conjunction with Delta Gamma. Other successful events include their annual Shitkicker, Halloween party, scavenger hunts, and theme parties.

In the spring, SAE initiated 19 new pledges, who will continue to maintain the house, traditions, values, and beliefs. "SAE is, and always has been, a powerful force on the UOP campus. And with the new pledge class, I am sure we will remain a leader in the areas of sports, scholarship, and activities within the Greek system," Dennis Miller proudly states the final comment during an interview with an Epoch staff.



SAE group picture (l-r): Front row: Chris Leichus, Kate Thomas, Sara Bover, Ken Daniels, Joe Kim, Deanne Hoppe, Cindy Lake, Elizabeth Baker. Second row: Scott Davis, Charlie Maclarhen, Teresa Grim, Kelly Cliff, Chen Young, Bubba Smith, Ruthie Zimmerman, Laurie Weil, Kimi Morse, Mindy Sealander, Bill Padham, Pat Payan. Third row: John Bagdascrian, Jim Bergevin, Rob Quayle, Rob Stevenson, Edgar Whitmore, Lionel Stone, Scott Brooks, Tim Candy, Scott Stevenson, Chris Roberts, John Prichard, Jeff Helman, John Wughlemuth, Kyle Bodyfelt, Jason Howard, Mike Royton. Fourth row: Steve Fick, John Keller, Jeff Stewart, Chris Dunne, Dove Friedler, Peter Jonney, Kent Lorson, Roy Madruga, Mike Lorenzo, Pat Aaragon, Mark Gilbert.



Top left: "What do you think of us?" Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon perform in Band Frolic. Top right: "Go! Go! Go! SAE members encourage each other during Greek Week. Bottom left: What a studdy dancer! Center: "Hello everyone". A member of SAE greets people along the sidewalk during the homecoming parade. Center right: Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon float. Bottom right: SAE in Anchor Splash. Top Center; Bubba Smith is about to offer the audience SAE wine barrel at the 60th Band Frolic.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women, was founded in Greencastle, Indiana. This year, 39 pledges enjoyed the excitement of Theta with all 98 of their actives. These Theta ladies placed first among the sororities in UOP's 60th annu-

al Band Frolic, with the theme "Roaring Thetas." Theta was involved in many activities both on and off campus. Children from Mary Gramm Hall trick-or-treated throughout the house at Halloween and an Easter egg hunt was held for the children of UOP's Speech

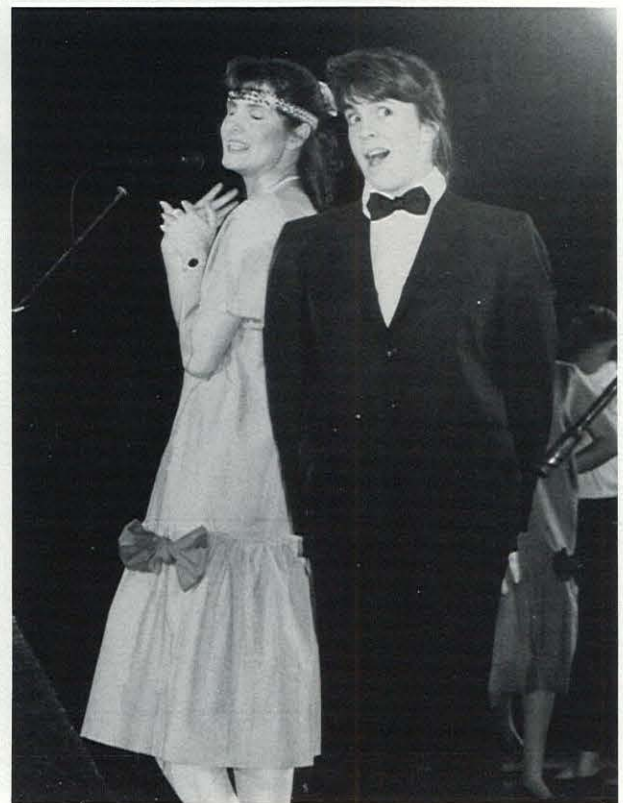
and Hearing Center. Theta built their Homecoming float with Phi Delta Theta this year. They also had many social events such as exchanges with SAE and Archania and many theme dances such as their pledge dance, "Rockin and Rollin at Sea."

1st row: Kristy Keen, Tiffany Lee, Li Ahaw, Andra Fischer, Carrie Canteras Nancy Golosman, Michele McGowan Kristy McNamee. 2nd row: Sally Seaman Michelle Acintilli, Beth Weisman, Cor Worder, Diane Pitt, Tina Domian, Cathy Hallas, Debbie Gillingham, M. Lisse Bates. 3rd row: Leslie Fawcett, Lanie Poser, Pam Lance, Donna Bonino, Debbie Waggaman, Laura Roeder. 4th row: Kristin Center, Carrie Buckner, Wendy Reeves Allison Pulley, Mrs. Camp, Chris Craigle Emily Northrup, Jane Patterson, Lynn Drennon, Terri Sissing. 5th row: Ausie Winn, Sarah Clark, Deanne Benjamin Abby Grant, Pam Merriman, Brooke Herington, Nicole Taylor, Kyea Lambert Jennifer Mills, Mara Gluntoli.





Left: Theta's Band Frolic performers show their stuff. Left center: Some of the Theta women gather in the U.C. Bottom left: Another glimpse at the Band Frolic performance. Below: The water bucket relay during Greek Week. Bottom: The Theta lip synchers and their sensual outfits.



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's 80 actives and 43 pledges had a year full of activity. They began by winning Anchor Splash with Mr. Anchor Splash as a Tri-Delt representative. They won the Sweepstakes Award at Band Frolic for the 3rd year in a row with "Fernando's Hideaway." Their Winter For-

mal was held in Sacramento this year and they also had a "Set-up Dance" and an "Orange Crush Dance" (a reverse set-up). They participated in Greek Week and held their 5th annual Delta to Delta run with the proceeds benefiting cancer research. They were enthusiastic about their annual

car wash whose proceeds benefit a scholarship fund for undergraduate women across the nation. Tri-Delta is also proud that their sorority has had the best scholastic record for the past six semesters.

Active Members: Elizabeth Anabo, Claire Anderson, Elizabeth Arnold, Stephanie Asimacopovlos, Toni Baker, Marci Baum, Jenna Beard, Stacey Belche, Caroline Bolls, Susan Boskon, Susie Brooks, Robyn Brown, Andrea Bryan, Shannon Buzard, Jill Campbell, Kim Carlson, Gaylynne Castleberry, Kristi Cavitt, Crystal Ching, Leilani Chu, Lynell Cleland, Andrea Comegys, Gina Cordeird, Andrea Cox, Elizabeth Crawford, Kristen Culwell, Andrea Culwell, Michelle Del Favero, Joanna Demarsico, Kathy Dixon, Kathy Dodd, Tracy Dowd, Beth Engelman, Kimberl Eres, Eiron Erickson, Julie Fairchild, Kimberley Feicht, Jennifer Fittinghoff, Nancy Flocchini, Beth Frackelton, Susan Fuku-hara, Ulrika Gambda, Stephanie Gandy, Kerren Gee, Julie Goldkuhl, Laura Gooler, Monika Halverson, Lisa Harneberg, Elizabeth Hawley, Kristen Henry, Lisa Hill, Dorinda Holler, Elissa Holmes, Jenny Hughes, Jennifer Hunn, D'Anne Hutchens, Cynthia Jackson, Denise Jackson, Laurie James, Shelby Jernigan, Laura Jimenez, Karen Joaquin, Michelle John, Sheryl Johnson, Julie Jordan, Cindy Karr, Brenda Kelly, Julie Kelsey, Laura Kempen, Daniella Kent, Pamela Ketelsen, Carole Ketscher



Lisa Kimura, Elsa Knapp, Amy Knowles, Gina Labella, Wendy Lam, Shauna Larson, Dana Levitt, Kristin Libsch, Amy Lockwood, Kim Lopez, Alexia Lucero, Marjorie Manner, Michelle Marchant, Sarah Marconi, Molly May, Jeanine McDonald, Lynette McIndoo, Allison Meyer, Stacie Munoz, Shea Norris, Katherine O'Dea, Christine Olson, Karen Pelissetti, Elaine Perez, Jennifer Presten, Rachel Preston, Heather Pubols, Kristy Purvis, Margaret Putnam, Wendy Remington, Nicole Rey, Michele Rickard, Adrienne Roberts, Michelle Rothberg, Jennifer Ruiz, Sara Sheroeder, Dana Sevrens, Julie Sharpe, Michelle Skaff, Kim Slocum, Amy Somerville, Jackie Stefanich, Wendy Taylor, Suzanne Tong, Jill Traynor, Melissa Trimble, Stacy Welin, Laura Weubbe, Susan White, Lisa Whitehead, Linda Wilson, Debra Worsley, Pamela Wyckoff, Sienna Yoshida, Jeanette Ziemek.



Left: The women of Tri-Delta sing their way into our hearts. Left center: Delta Delta Delta, south of the border. Bottom left: Tri-Delta and Omega Phi team up for Homecoming. Bottom: Spirit, Friendship, Delta Delta Delta.



GREEK WEEK

Greek week is an event held each year at U.O.P. in which each Greek fraternity or sorority competes in events in a friendly way. Events this year included a water bucket relay, volleyball, tug-o-war, and a lip sync.

The purpose of Greek week is to create

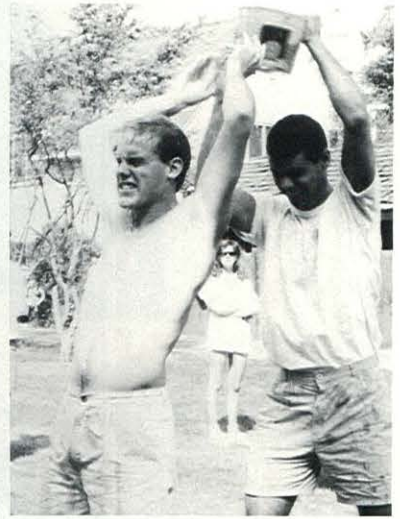
fraternity and sorority spirit as well as to promote the name of the fraternity or sorority.

Greek week went well this year, and many Greek week T-shirts can be seen around campus every day.



(This page) Top right: Eric accepts his lip sync trophy. Right center: The Phi Delts cheer for the contestants. Bottom right: The Theta trio performs in their sensuous outfits. Below: Audience participation in the lip sync. (Other page) Top left: The Casa Jackson crew does their Motley Crue cut. Top right: Friendly competition doesn't mean staying dry. Left center: What are you pointing at Eric, Ice Cream? Right center: Men trying to perform like the Pacific volleyball team. Bottom left: A cheerful audience. bottom right: The sorority sisters learn the same thing the men did about having fun - it can be wet.







(This page) Top left: Ian and Seth try to ingest the microphone. Top right: The sensual art of massage (yeah right)! Left center: Look at those ribs! Right center: Amazing what a little ball can do to a bunch of men. Right: The ladies wore black . . . (Other page) top left: Erik shows us how to itch our backs. Top right: Eric, Norm, Joe, Mark, Pat, and Erik in awe of the performers. Left center: Whatever she has, it must be amazing. Right center: No she's not stealing them, she's filling them with water. Bottom left: More volleyball. Bottom right: More wetness.





ANCHOR SPLASH

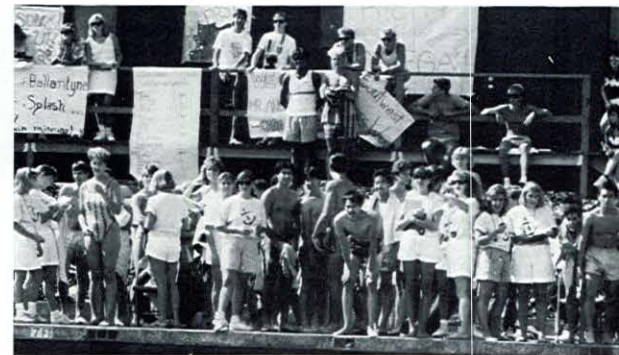
This year's Anchor Splash, held annually by Delta Gamma, was another splashing success. The pool was crowded as students gathered to cheer on their dorm, fraternity, or sorority. Mr. Anchor Splash contestants humored the audience.

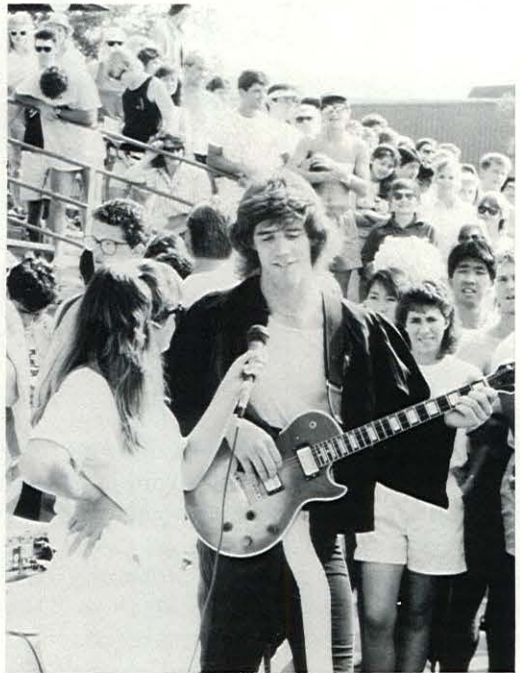
Special visitors included Michael Jackson, the Pope, an astronaut, and Richard Simmons.

Anchor splash is a series of swimming events including innertube relays, wet sweatshirt relays, rag doll

relays, individual medley relays, and other such amusing events. Becky Weller, a sister of Delta Gamma, stated, "The purpose of Anchor Splash is to get all the living groups involved in an activity that is fun and relaxing and competitive."

RIGHT: Backstrokers stroke away. BELOW LEFT: The ladies of Delta Gamma. BELOW RIGHT: Spectators spectate. BOTTOM: The men of Phi Delta Theta support their brothers.





TOP LEFT: He almost looks like the real Michael J. TOP CENTER: "Ouch—that was my belly!!" TOP RIGHT: The life of a superstar. Above: Spectators enjoy Anchorsplash as much as the participants. FAR LEFT: An out of this world adventure. LEFT: The Pope at rest.

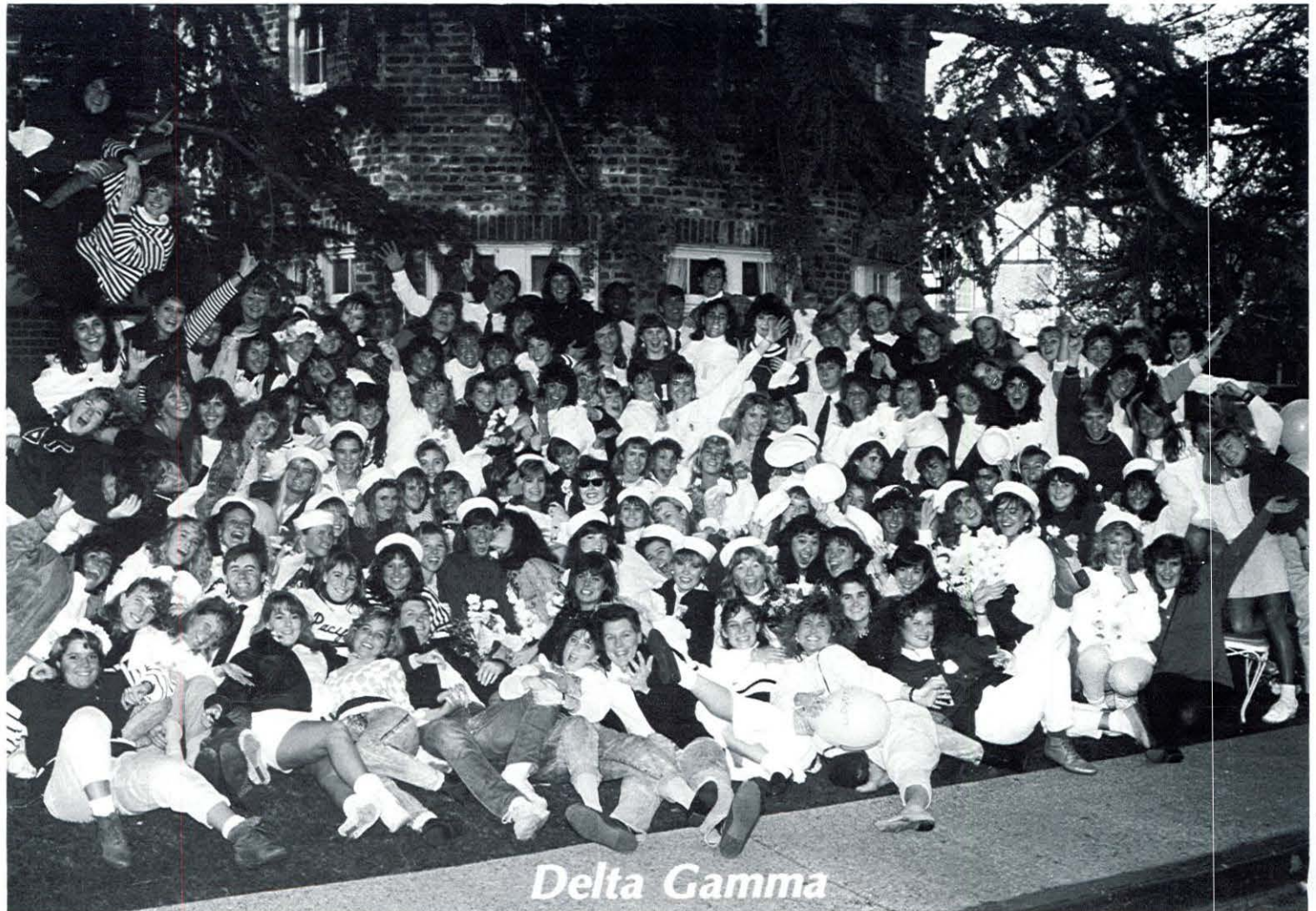
Delta Gamma

Being the first sorority at UOP to become national, Delta Gamma has devoted its many efforts in making itself known as one of the few most active living groups on campus. Beginning in the fall, Delta Gamma spent most of its time organizing the 6th annual Anchor Splash which resulted in raising over 2 thousand dollars for Sight Conversation and aid to the Blind. It was an exciting and philanthropic event of which all Delta Gamma members were very proud.

Following closely behind Anchor Splash was Homecoming. For all Delta

Gamma members, this was a very successful one not only because they took first place in the Greek house float category in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but because Dana Hazard, a member of Delta Gamma, was selected as Homecoming queen and Todd Green, one of Delta Gamma's anchormen, was chosen Homecoming king. Before ending its exciting semester, Delta Gamma held its memorable Winter Formal at the Fairmont in San Francisco which was considered to be one of the biggest events of the year.

Spring semester for them was as busy as the fall, especially rushing was part of their annual functions. This year, spring rush was full of fun which ended with an announcement of 44 "wonderful pledges" and with a pledge dance in Sacramento. In addition, Delta Gamma participated in the 60th annual Band Frolic, Exchanges, and in many social activities with other Greek houses. Besides their collective activities, many Delta Gamma members were parts of many university functions as well. All in all, this year can be concluded as a successful year for all members of Delta Gamma.





Delta Gamma group Picture. Row 1 (l-r): Loretta Oltmans, Sue Richards, Tami Shaffer, Kathryn Sickel, Carole Sauers, Ed Laine, Wendy Maher, Tom Cooper, Becky Weller, Suzanne Sher, Susan Garrett, Mandy Miller. Second row: Michelle Clayton, Sarah Michish, Hillary Green, Jerry Hunt, Mona Johnson, Merideth English, Jenny Brink, Lainfey Rawister, Kelli Strob, Missy Micollough, Tara Colins, Kim Rosenkranz, Nancy Hendri, Krista Huntsman, Michelle Miller, Maxine Nemiec, Bryne Roberson, Shana Sigmond, Alison Khol, Sydney Spagans, Deanna Hunt. Third row: Anna Cullen, Fran Olterman, Elise Kelley, Melissa Derryberry, Deanne Hoppe, Kerri Daniels, Laurie Weil, Sara Bower, Kelli Chertock, GT Bellovich, Anne Heimbucher, Kayvon Kordestani, Margret Guess, Kristen Lichau, Tami Penland, Joanne Choen, Denise Lenahan, Heather Holskin, Rebecca Papbst, Sylvie Williams, Megan McHilliney, Nancy Hanna, Tracy Etlinger, Amy Watson, Kim Schumacher, Susan Altman, Missy Leturneou, Katie Wiggins, Jennifer Baker. Fourth row: Karen Debruy, Anne Wolsey, Jane Huston, Jell Hazard, Amy Northern, Holly Watkins, Angela Deline, Laura Cunningham, Jen Merrell, Lauren Jones, Marion South, Sandy Thurip, Regina Sackrider, Cheryl Ericson, Lynn Emeric, Becky Bount, Stephanie Ortner, Todd Green, Keri King, Christene Greziak, Carina Trowgridge, Kristen Swelenboch, Anne Pederson, Jeni Brosky, Candice Callanhan, Bronwyn Crowley, Julie Prideaux, Liz Rich. Fifth row: Jay Turner, Eleise Bentley, Kim Senise, Trisha Perrera, Carol Katz, Julie Rapp, Ruthie Zimmerman, Jeni Debernard, Noelle Spitzer, Amy Deford, Melissa Fries, Hallie Park, Jenn Paul, Janet Wolfe, Christy Barnes, Anne Forester, Stephanie Campbell, Kelley Teets, Paula McDermot, Loraine Drye, Jen Hollowcheck, Dana Hazard, Sydney Gambel, Jill Sandy, Laura Stasenco, Sherri Fuller, Susan Peterson. Sixth row: Mike Grossman, Kristen Blue, Barry Hutton, Skip Horan, Sarah Massey, Pat Roth, Juliette Donahue, Sally Kimmel.

Alpha Chi Omega

Since its founding at DePauw University in 1885, Alpha Chi Omega has been one of the strongest nationwide sororities. The 70 sisters and 17 pledges at UOP had another enthusiastic year filled with many events. They won Greek Week overall and

placed second in Band Frolic with their skit "The Herman Aloysius Story: Heaven Can't Wait." They had a good time getting wet both at Anchor Splash and during their trip to the Russian River for "white-water?" rafting. They held a fall formal on a houseboat on

the Delta and had their Winter Formal at Grand Island Mansion in Walnut Grove. One of the last major events for the 18 seniors of Alpha Chi was the Northern California Volleyball tournament held in Santa Cruz.

Front left: Suzette Riley, Lori Minder, Chris Philpot, Rona Peart, Tisha Todd, My-Ahn Lee, Lyon Ngo, Chris Wherle, Michelle McGuire, Janet Ohnemas, Laura Waltensperger, Cherine Gifford, Sue Brubaker, Mimi Cadena, Elizabeth Janis, Susie Beaver, Jane Santana, Trish Brown, Jenni Jen, Lisa Wrightsen, Crystal Florence, Kim Crain, Naomi Gonzales, Hollie Chalekian, Carol Clark, Susan Griffiths, Hillary Green, Susie Reich, Cheryl Pettit, Ellie Sarkas, Lisa Dorich, Karen Putnam, Eva Chavez, Veralyn Gordon, Albertina Niblo, Kay Ann Connolly, Alina Dunn, Michelle Dunleavy, Carmen Rivard, Cindy Neveu, Sonja Paoletti, Chris Martine, Margret Mills, Traci Edwards, Lisa Blake, Cathy Laughlin, Susan Leckberg, Cheryl Wagoner, Louise Ito, Liz Eiseman, Kimmy Swart. Not pictured: Lori Costa





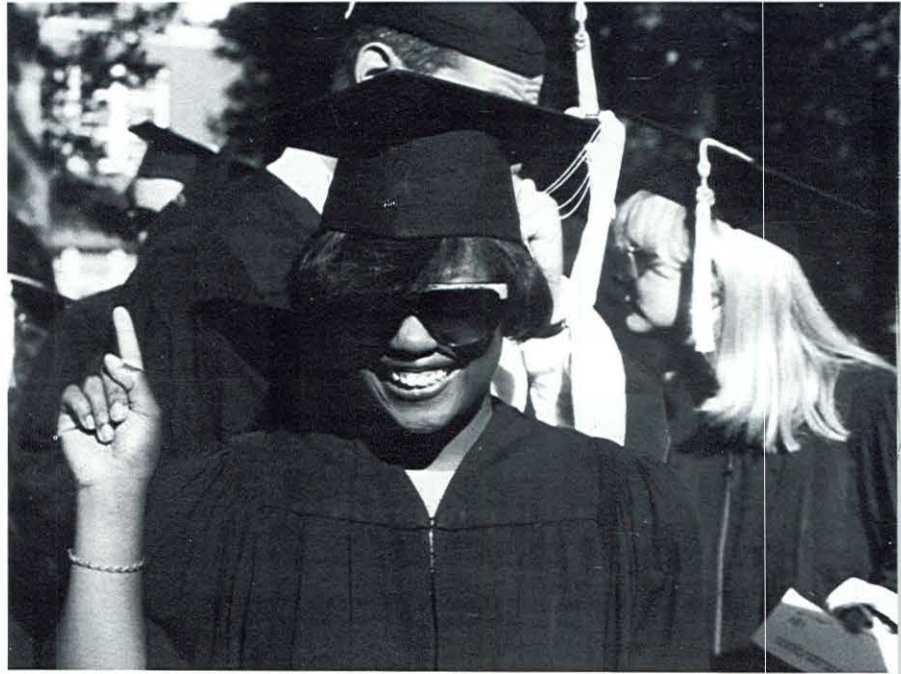
Top Left: Homecoming '87 for the Alpha Chi's. Left: The teamwork of Alpha Chi Omega comes through in this photo. Top: Another example of the team spirit from Homecoming. Above: Together always, Alpha Chi.

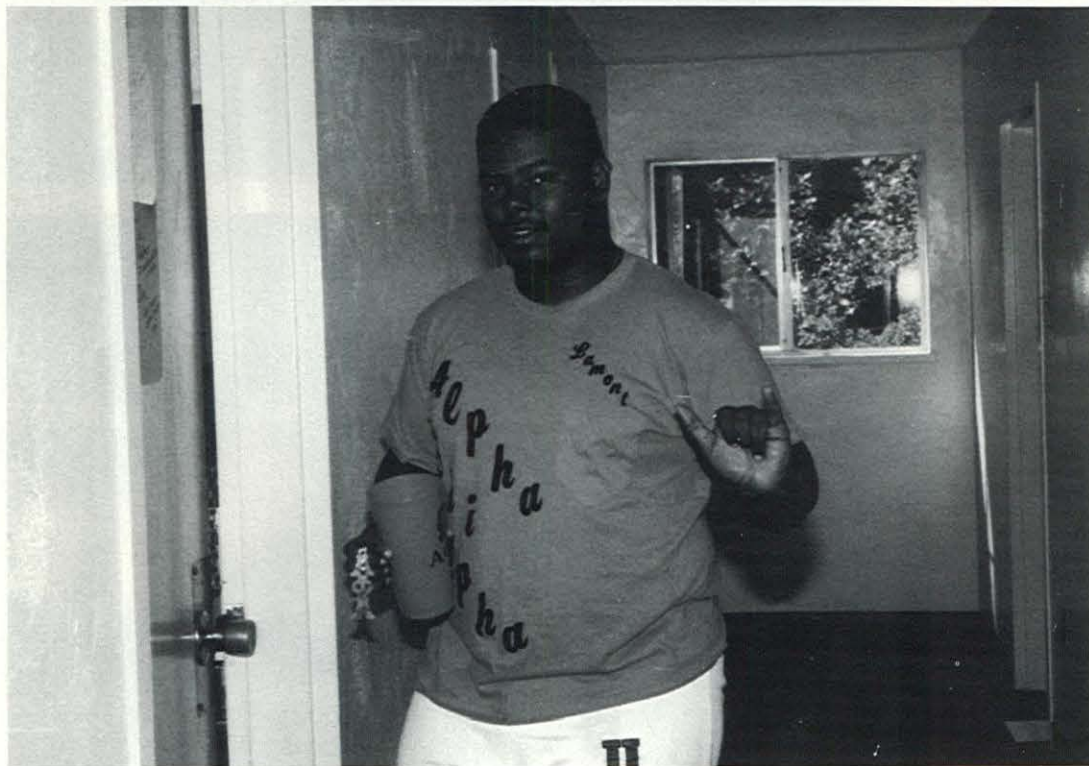
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Both Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha are classified as social Greek organizations but their projects serve many other purposes, too. Both organizations, predominantly black, promote higher education, community service, and in their past took part in Civil Rights protests.

Continuing their promotion of the Civil Rights movement, Alpha Phi Alpha teamed up with Alpha Kappa Alpha to sponsor a Black History Month presentation.

Both organizations continue their support for community service and have fun along the way.



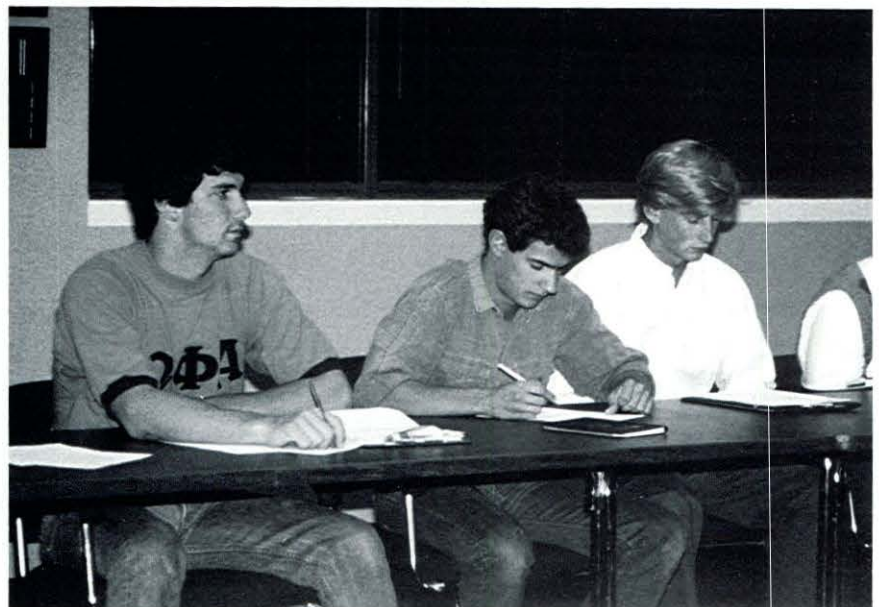


Top right: "Hello. It is me. I am graduating." Stacy Vanardo tries to get attention from an Epoch photographer during the University's Convocation. Bottom left: Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha smile for the picture. Top right: A get-together of the two organizations. Bottom right: Lamont Smith does not hesitate to show his pride for Alpha Phi Alpha.

IFC/PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic is the governing body of the sororities. It fosters unity among the various houses and helps to keep an open line of communication. IFC is the governing body of the fraternities. Both of these groups consist of members from the greek houses. In Panhellenic, each sorority is represented by two of its members. IFC consists of three representatives from each house. Besides serving as liaisons among the houses, Panhellenic and IFC also sponsored many activities involving the whole greek system. A favorite and popular event sponsored by both groups was Greek Week. This annual celebration provided a week of friendly competition amongst the houses. Both Greek governing boards not only served the Greeks but also the whole community. Through the events they sponsored and Rush, the two organizations gave the whole campus a chance to discover fraternity and sorority life.

IFC Group Picture Row 1: Scott Rowsell, Jerry Hunt, President, Todd Franklin, John Sisson, Secretary. Row 2: Frank Davison, Vice President, John Sabol, Mike Grossman, Susan Garrett, Panhellenic Council, Jeff Lerch, Mark Hinton, Mark Kriskovich. Row 3: Greg Boardman, Advisor, Robb Gowdy, Chris Madill, Whit Snow, Craig Morris, Mike Baldwin. Center: President Jerry Hunt, Secretary John Sisson, and Chris Madill are having a good laugh when Frank Davison is telling a joke in a weekly report. Bottom: Mike Grossman and John Sabol, are concentrating on the last week's minute.



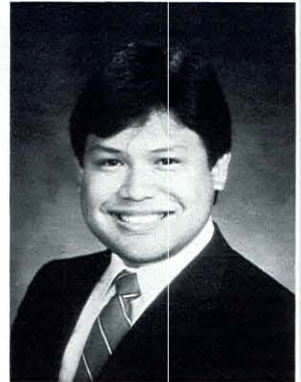
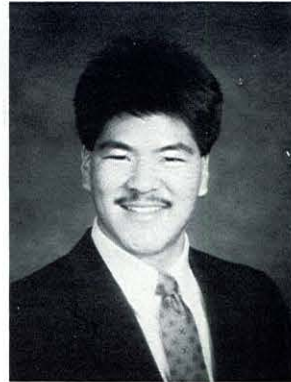


PANHELLENIC Group picture Row 1: Denise Jackson, Rush Chair, Adrienne Roberts, Rona Peart. Row 2: Michelle McGowan, Vice President, Beth Cochran, Jennifer Hall, President, KayVon Kordestani, Greg Boardman, Advisor. Top Right: Panhellenic President Jennifer Hall and Susan Garrett are listening attentively to a member during a meeting. Bottom Right: "Oh now I see what you mean," Michele McGowan looks over Beth's note for some clarifications.

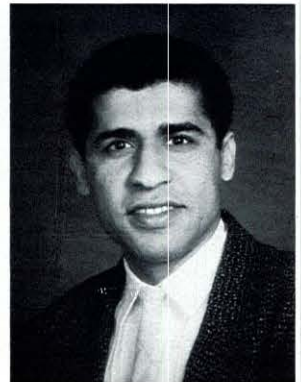
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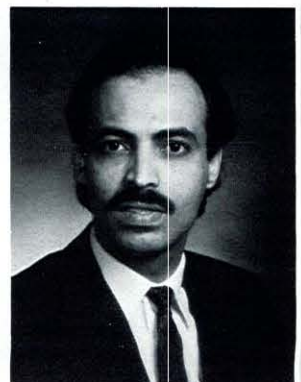
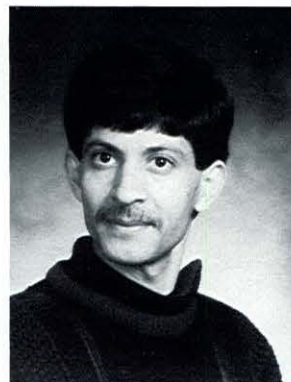
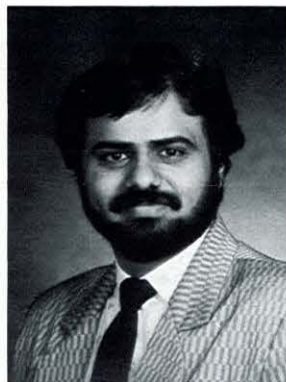
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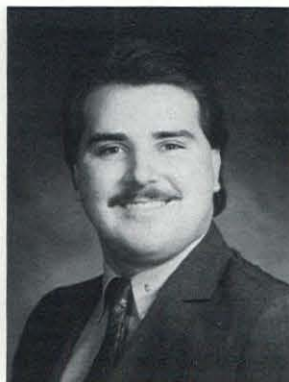
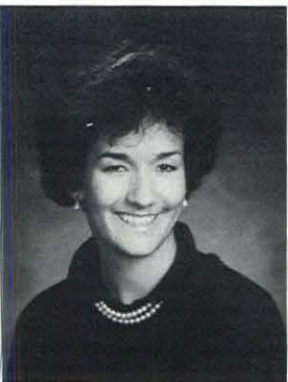


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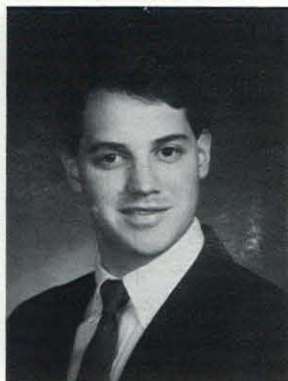
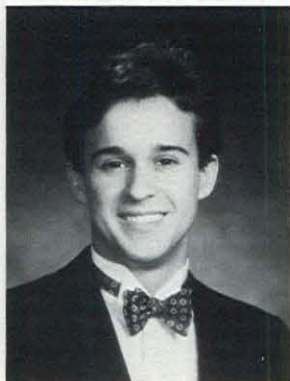


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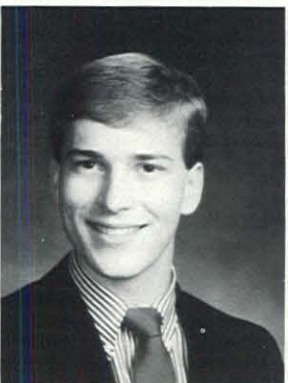


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Bala, Erik

Barnes, Christina



Barr, Earl

KRISTI KERN

My time at UOP has given me the opportunity to broaden my horizons, academically, through my internship, socially, and in tennis. Looking back, it is incredible how I've changed from when I first arrived until now.

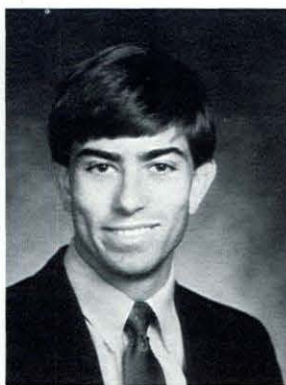
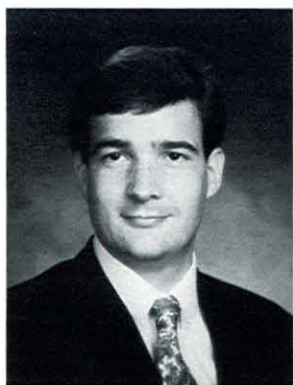
In retrospect I'd have to say my UOP experience has been the foundation upon which I now make my decisions. I've learned how to remain organized through chaotic weeks, prioritize my responsibilities, and develop and maintain friendships.

Tennis tended to monopolize most of my time and ener-

gy. However, the struggles and successes taught me about commitment. Tennis demanded dedication and perseverance and I know these qualities will carry over into whatever I do in the future. Dedication and perseverance is what it takes to succeed.

My advice to incoming freshmen would be to make the most of the years at UOP because before you know it you will be out into the working world. UOP has so much to offer. Take advantage of this unique small campus.

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DAVID CHING

I am a 21 year old Computer Engineering student who has lived in Stockton for the past six years. I attended Lodi Academy in Lodi, CA, where I was the junior class Vice President, Public Relations Officer for the Student Body, and Yearbook Editor. At graduation, I received the Bank of America Overall Achievement Award and the President Reagan Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Since programming computers was my first love, I wanted to pursue a degree in Computer Engineering, and after applying to several universities in California, opted for UOP.

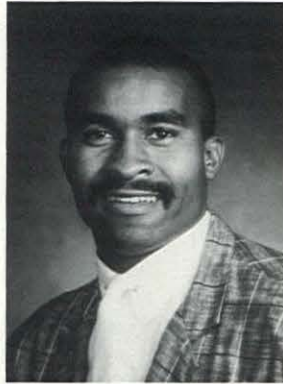
Taking summer courses here at UOP before and after my senior year in high school gave me a head start in my college career. During my freshman year, I participated in many interesting courses and activities sponsored by the Freshman Honors Program.

In the Spring, 1987 semester, I took my first Co-op (work experience) with Hewlett-Packard in Roseville, CA where I worked with computer terminals. Upon returning to UOP, I served as President of Eta Kappa Nu, an Electrical/Computer Engineering honor society, and secretaries of both Eta Kappu Nu and Tau Beta Sigma (a.k.a. Tau Beta Pi), another Engineering Honor Society. I also am a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

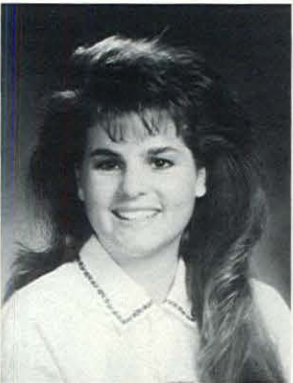
After graduation this May, I will return to Hewlett-Packard for another Co-op followed by a permanent position as Networks Engineer.



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RITA LITCHFIELD

As a music student at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, I enjoyed a rich and rewarding college experience. Academically, I earned five semesters on the Dean's Honor Roll. However, not until my last semester at UOP was I nominated to membership for Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society. This led to my graduating with honors which was something I had wanted to accomplish at the University level.

My school involvement began by becoming a member of the Oriana Choir and pledging the Professional Music Fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon in which I held the offices of Historian and Chapter President. I was also active in UOP Drama Productions playing roles in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Promises, Promises," "Anything Goes," and "Savage/Love." I later became a member of the A Cappella Choir and was elected to a seat on the Conservatory Student Senate of which I was the Secretary.

As a member of the Student Advising Program I had the opportunity to work with faculty members and learn management skills working as an Orientation Coordinator for two new student orientations. I assisted the department of Student Life with Parent Orientations through the Student Advising Program as well.

What attracted me to UOP was the personal relationship that students are able to establish with faculty and staff which enhances the overall learning experience.

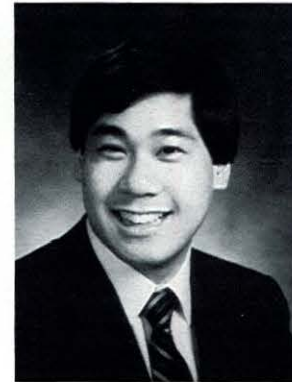
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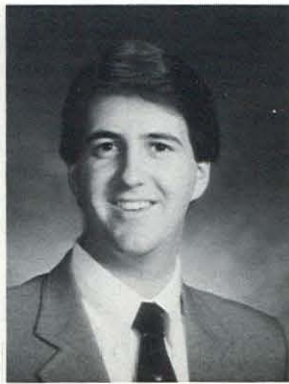


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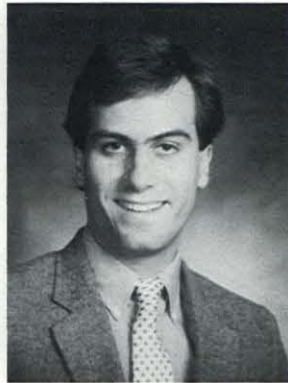


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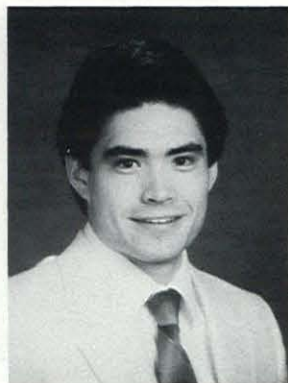




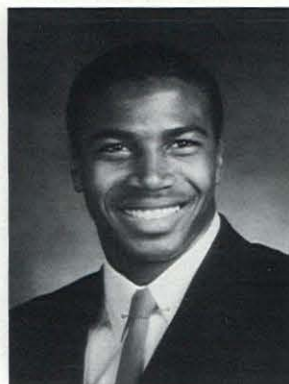
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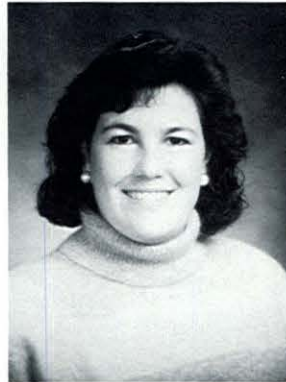
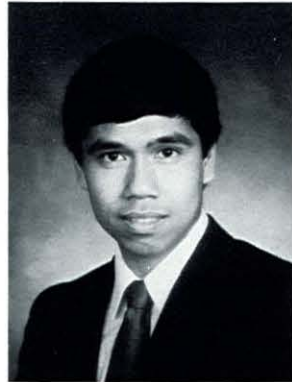


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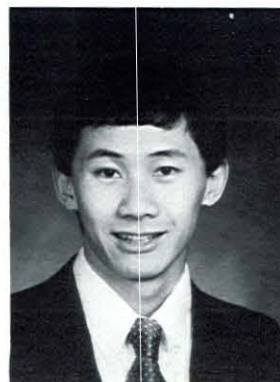
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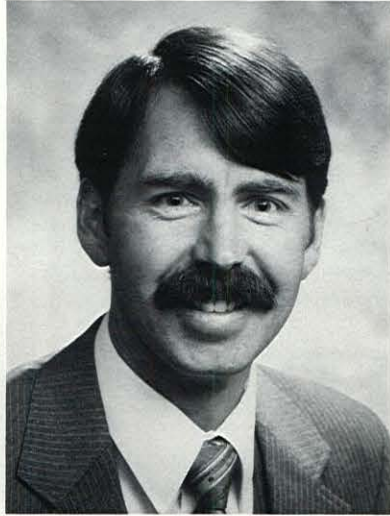
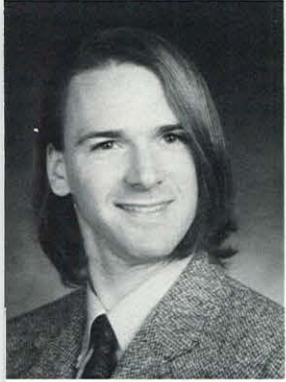
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My name is Mark Jones. I live in Manteca, CA, with my wife, Valerie, and my two sons, Mark and Matthew. The degree that I will obtain this summer is a Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering.

In January 1984, I was employed by Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) as an Electronics Engineering Technologist. I started working on my degree program within the School of Engineering at UOP in the fall semester of 1984 on a part-time basis. In the late spring of 1986 I was awarded a scholarship by LLNL which allowed me to attend classes full-time beginning with the fall semester of 1986.

During my course of studies here, I became a member of the interdisciplinary honor society Phi Kappa Phi, the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, and the electrical engineering honor society Eta Kappu Nu. I was an active member and held the office of Vice President in the latter two. Over the last year I have worked as a Laboratory Teacher Assistant in several classes and as a volunteer tutor in the Tutoring Center operated by Tau Beta Sigma and Eta Kappu Nu. I received the graduating senior award for "Outstanding Academic Achievement in Computer Engineering" from the School of Engineering.

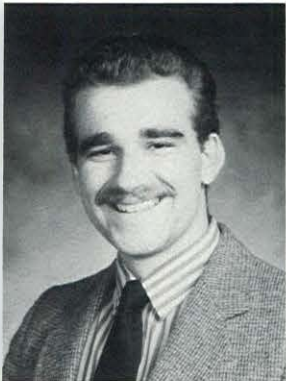
Graduate studies are in my future plans, but for the moment I would like to work in my field and gain more practical experience before taking additional classes.

Although meeting the requirements for my degree has not been an easy accomplishment, I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here at UOP. I would like to thank my family and friends for putting up with me and "hanging in there" with me over this period. I would also

like to express my thanks to the outstanding faculty and staff of the School of Engineering for their time, efforts, and guidance through these years.



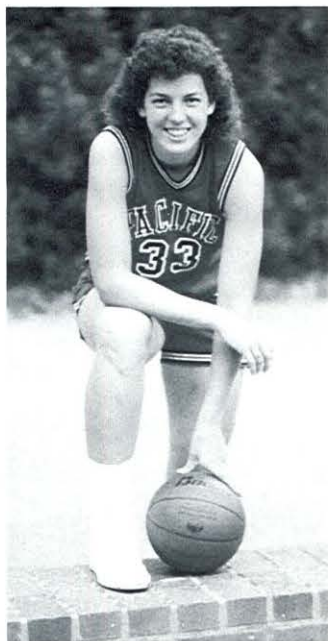
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GRETCHEN MEINHARDT

My four years at the University of the Pacific are highlighted by a rewarding basketball career. I am proud of my degree from this university but four years of a competitive collegiate sport offered just as great a learning experience as books and classes. Intercollegiate basketball has presented me with great challenges, not just physically, but emotionally and spiritually as well. Without having these experiences, I would not have grown and matured into the person I am today. It has also taught me how to make the books a priority, how to make the best use of valuable time.

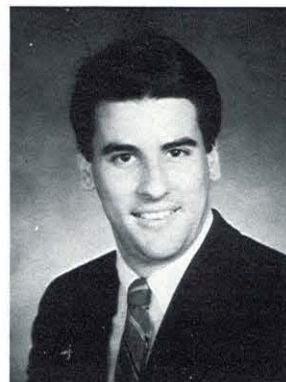
This university was an excellent environment to involved myself further with athletics. I became a member of the athletic training staff, dealing with the physical maintenance of football and various other teams. This led to declaring a Sports Medicine major because of my enjoyment in the rehabilitation of injured athletes.

As I leave UOP with my degree, there are many avenues open for me. I plan to finish my hours necessary to become a certified athletic trainer. This will lead to several career opportunities either with teams or in a clinical setting. My immediate plans, however, place me in Australia this summer to play professional basketball and coach. I am very excited about this and it would not have been possible without help from friends in the athletic department.

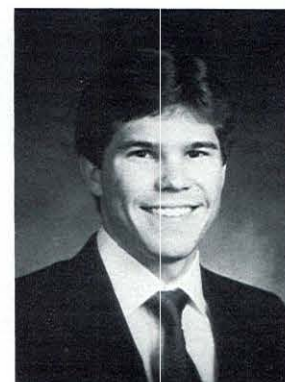
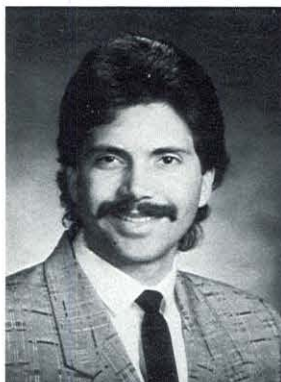
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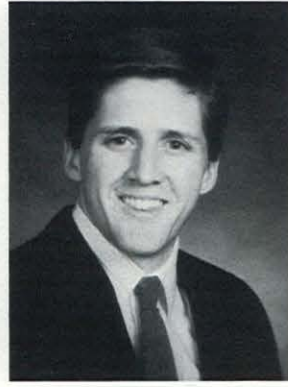
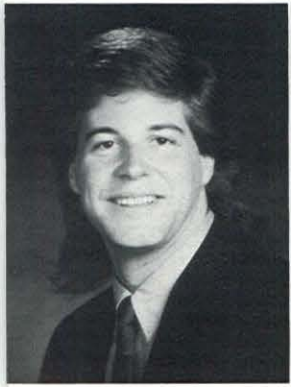


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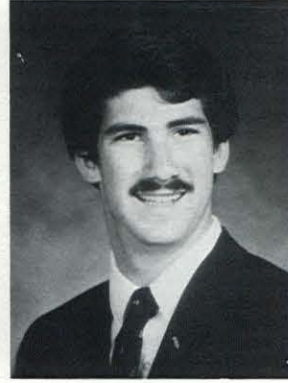
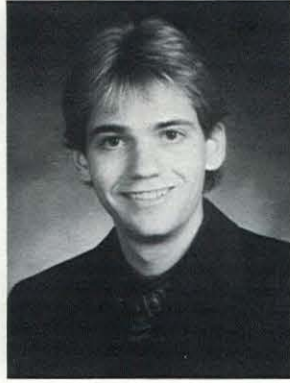


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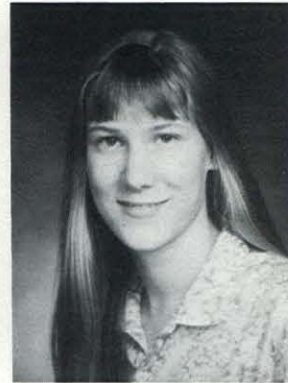




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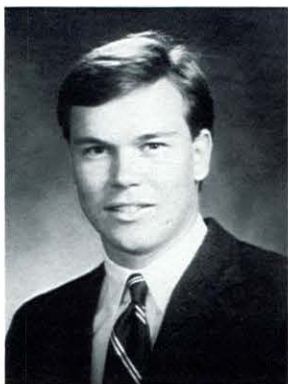


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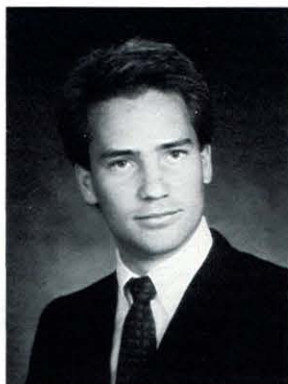
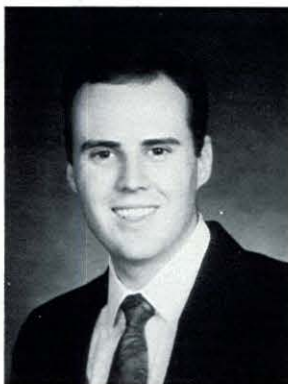


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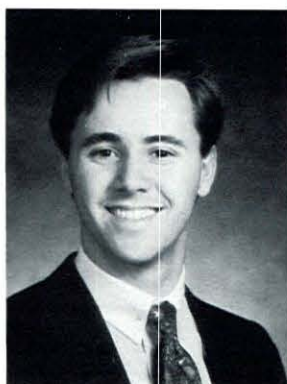
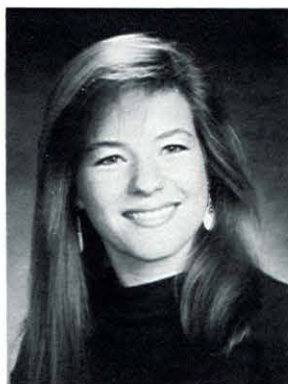
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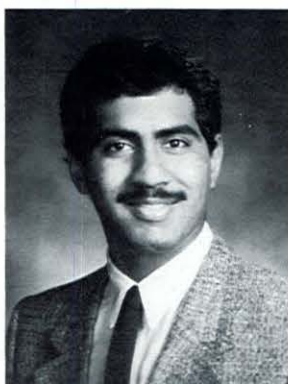
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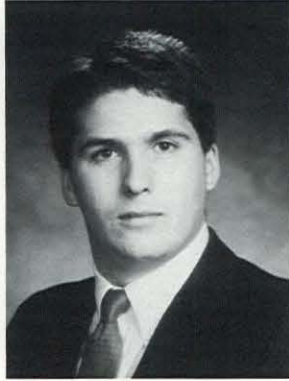
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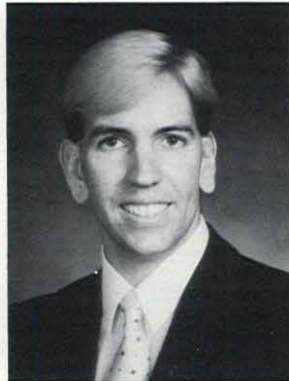
BARBARA KILBOURNE

My training at the University of the Pacific has equipped me with the knowledge and the experience to achieve my goals. I was encouraged from the beginning of my education to get involved in a variety of activities which would enrich my experiences at the university. In addition to the required fieldwork hours spent in elementary classrooms, both regular and special education, I served as a volunteer at Mary Graham Children's Shelter in Stockton. I involved myself in campus honor societies, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board. As a result of my interest in special education, I became a member and officer of Pacific's Council for Exceptional Children, which led to my involvement in the state chapter, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, and to my present involvement with the San Joaquin County chapter. I served my fellow students at UOP through my job as Assistant Manager and Clerk for ASUOP Grocery Store. Being a part of these activities and organizations was only a part of my involvement in school. The less obvious of my commitments was my dedication to a cause—to being the best educator I could be.

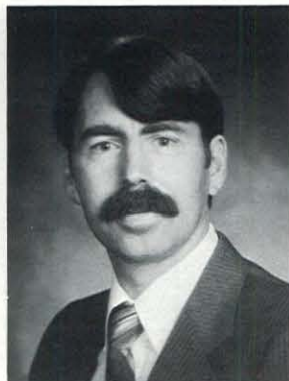
As a result of my desire to learn, I have been able to achieve success in accomplishing my goals. I was honored to have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, as well as the Pacific Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior for the School of Education. I proudly accepted the award of Student of the Year of the School of Education at the commencement ceremony, a moment which will be treasured always. The distinctions and honors I received, however, are by no means exclusively mine. They are shared with the many people who provided the support, motivation, knowledge, and love which enabled me to receive them. Special thanks go to my father and mother, for the many sacrifices they've made, and the endless love and support they have given. I love you Mom and Dad!



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DAVID MARCIEL

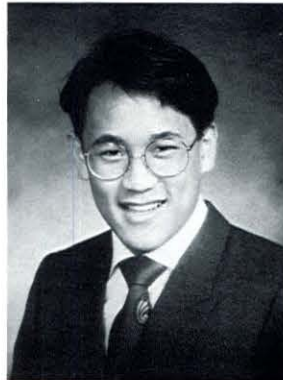
The University of the Pacific has given me many things. The first was a great education. The teachers were excellent and the work was challenging. I graduated from the School of Business with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.16. I made it to the Dean's list one semester and was a member of the Pi Alpha Alpha Honor Society.

U.O.P. also gave me the opportunity to get involved. I was a Student Advisor to 40 great advisees. I was a member of both Phi Delta Theta and Eelta Sigma Pi Fraternities. I was also a member of the Accounting Society for a few semesters. I really enjoyed my participation in intramural sports, especially football. My sophomore year, I was the Tiger Mascot at the football games.

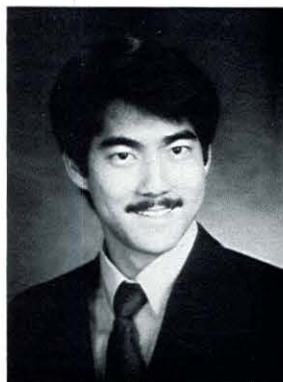
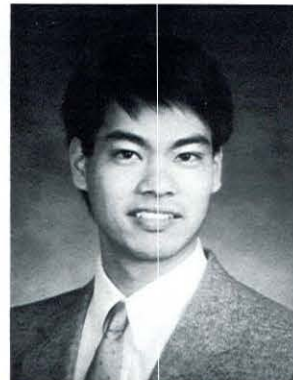
Finally, U.O.P. gave me the chance to make so many good friends - an opportunity too great to pass up. I often enjoyed sitting in the U.C. during the day talking with my friends as they passed through on their way to class. I met so many great people at Pacific and I hope to keep in touch with as many of them as I can. Thanks for all the good times!

My future plans include starting my own company, but at the present time I will be working at Ford Motor Credit Company in Pleasanton. P.S. Pepsi all the way! Thanks MOM!

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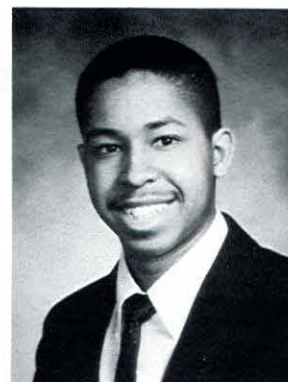
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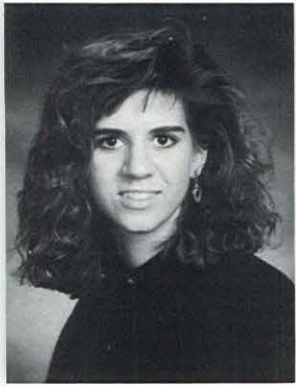


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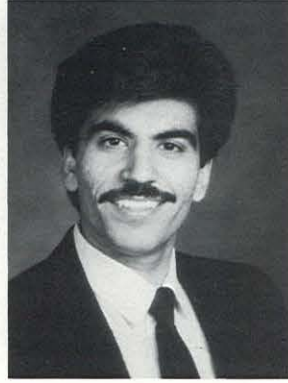


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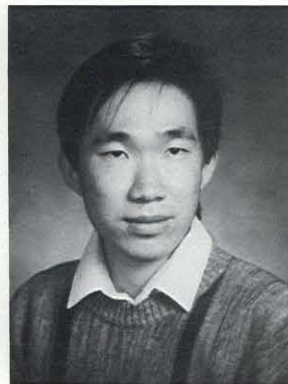




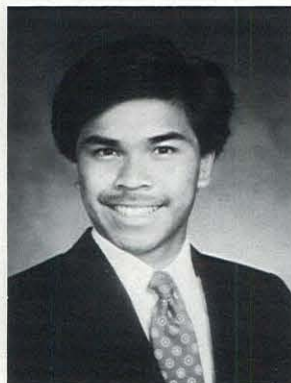
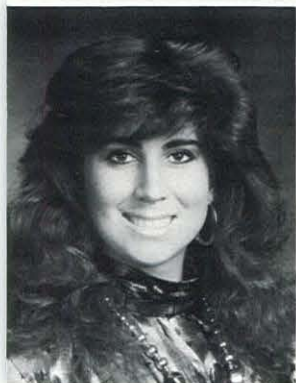
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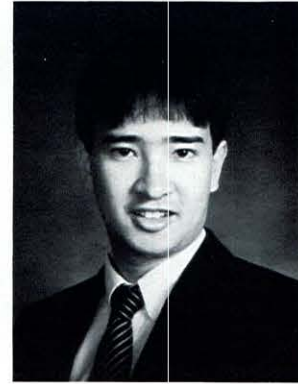
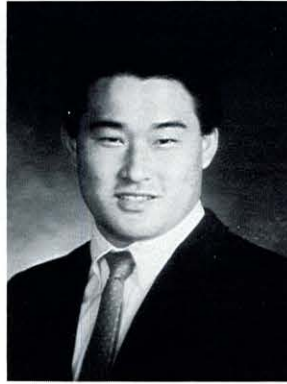


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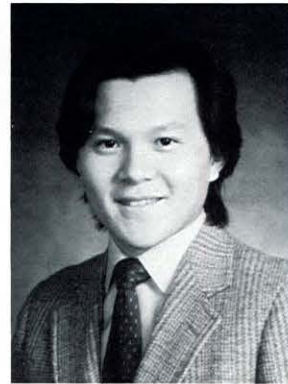


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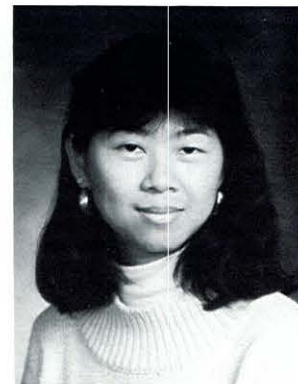
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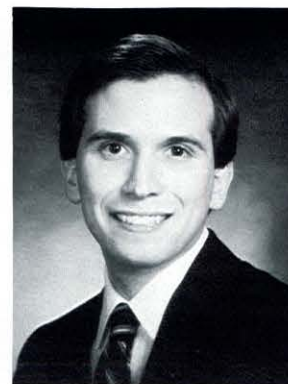
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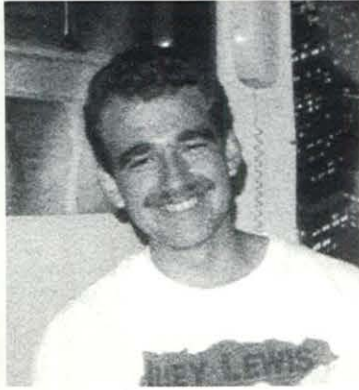
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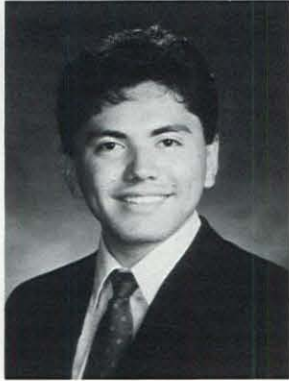
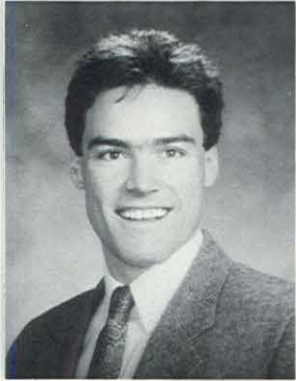
PAUL EVERTS

I have had a wonderful time at the university. I think one of the main reasons for my college career being so enjoyable is the opportunity for involvement. The conservatory gives their students a chance to be involved with many ensembles and classes. While I was in the conservatory, I was a percussionist in the marching band (four years; section leader junior year), pep band (four years), concert band (four years; section leader my last two years), jazz band, orchestra, percussion ensemble and sang in the University Choir. Band Frolic plays an important role for the campus and the conservatory. I was part of the steering committee my freshman and junior years. Another part of the conservatory I was involved with was the Men's Professional Music Fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This helped me get more involved with the conservatory socially and professionally. This past year I was Vice-President and Pledge Trainer for 17 pledges.

Dorm life was very important. I was in Jessie Ballantyne all four years. I found that dorm to have the best balance, as far as socializing and studying. I also tried to be involved as much as I could with the dorm. I was secretary and vice-president my freshman year and president fall semester my sophomore year. I was Resident of the Year for Jessie Ballantyne my sophomore year. Representing the dorm my junior year, I was a Homecoming King finalist. During my four years, I met a lot of SUPER people. Thank You Jessie B. (Diane A.).

My career goal is to be a GOOD high school music teacher. The school has given me the tools I need to be a great teacher. I am looking forward to being a teacher.

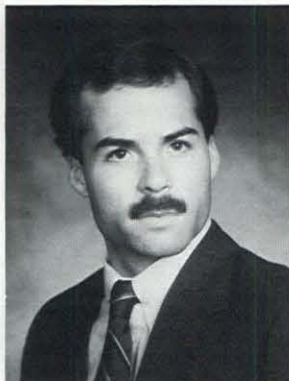
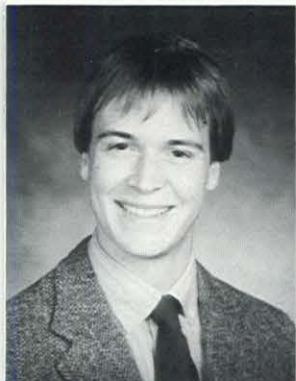
I would like to thank all of my friends and faculty in helping a dream come true. I would especially like to thank my MOM AND FAMILY!!



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LETICIA RODRIGUEZ

It is true that children are the future of the world, but let us not forget they are our present too. For without today, there is no base for tomorrow to come.

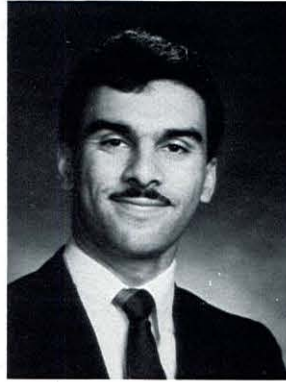
While the stress of routine tries to hold us, the carefree spirit of children gives us wings of a joyous sun.

With our wings, let us take flight on the currents of children's laughter, nurturing their inherent curiosity so that we might be bold enough to eagerly explore new avenues.

Encourage children's energy, self-esteem, creativity, song, and play. Getting strength from our present will create a healthy self-fulfilling prophecy of love for tomorrow and today.

These gifts that children so unselfishly bestow the present, solely carry me into a mutual relationship we trust and know will ever grow. Holding our partnership this way, I am proud and excited to say, I AM A TEACHER TODAY!

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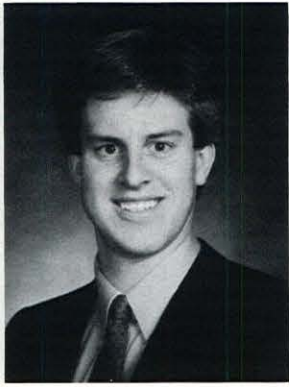
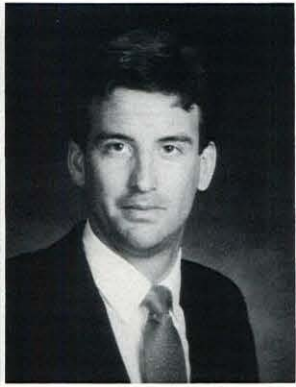


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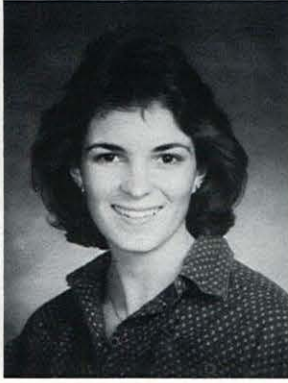
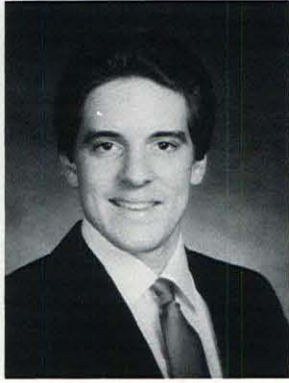


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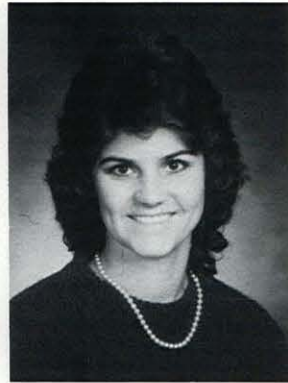
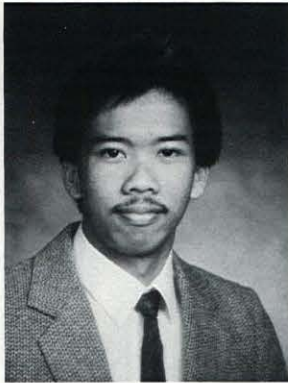




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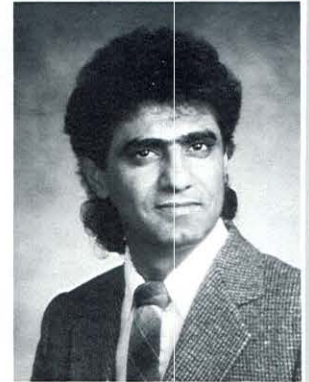
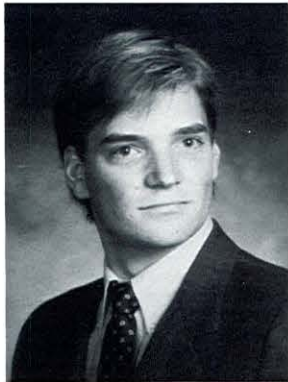


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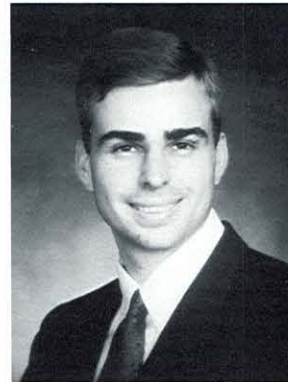
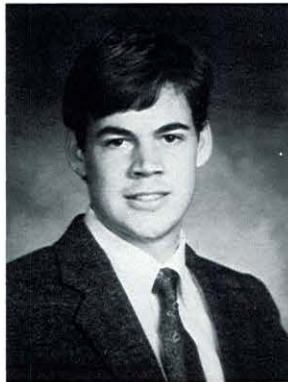


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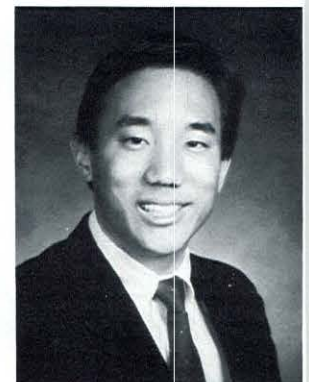
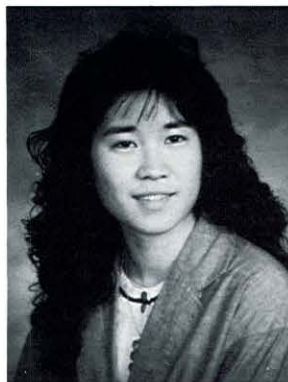
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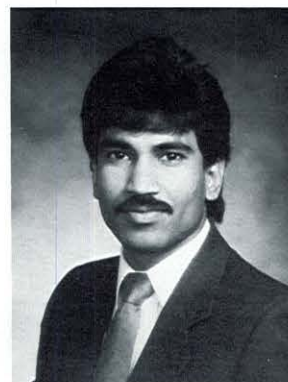
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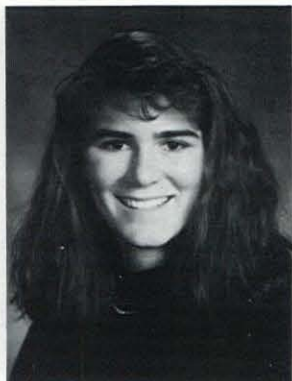
Dan's involvement at U.O.P. includes President, Sr. Vice-President, and secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, President and Treasurer of S.A.SBPA. Dan will be employed upon graduating by the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity as their new Director of Development, and will be relocating to their central office in Oxford Ohio. Dan's main academic interest lies in the area of Conflict Management.



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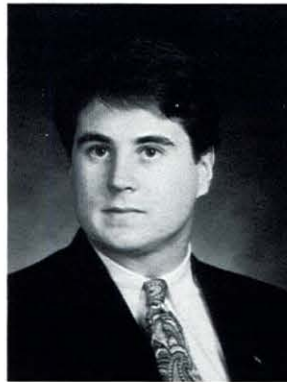
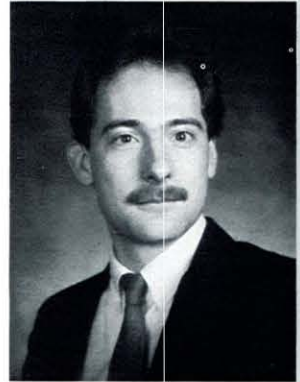


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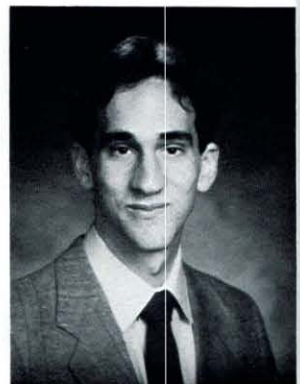
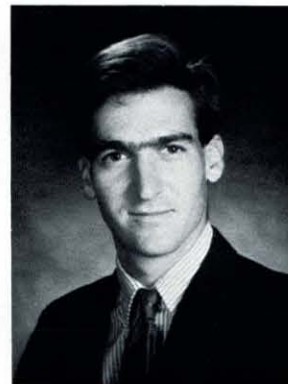
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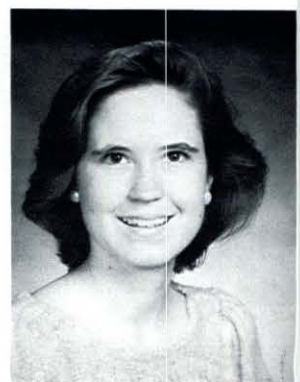
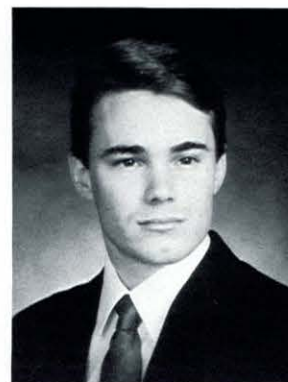
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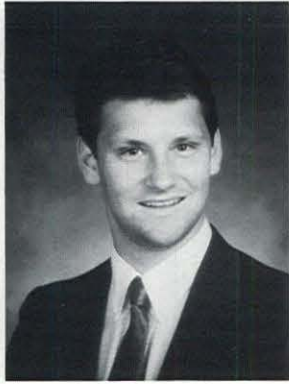


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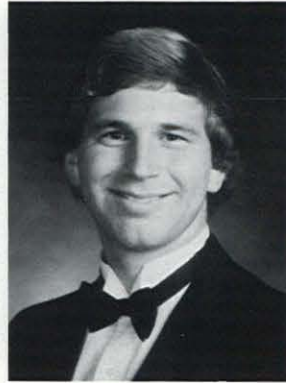
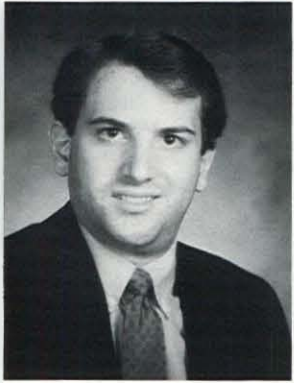


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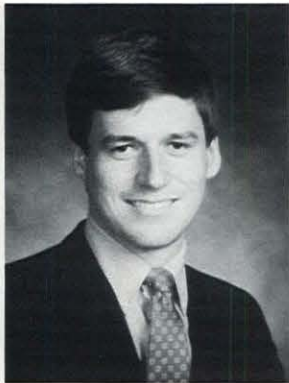




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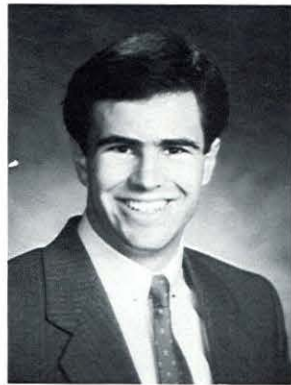
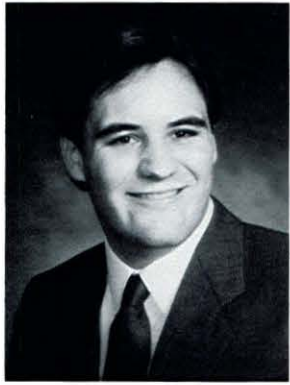


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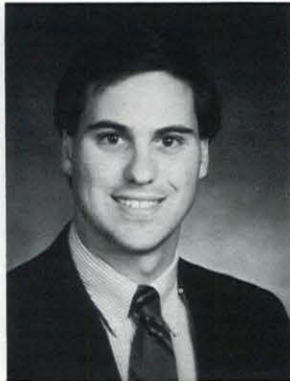
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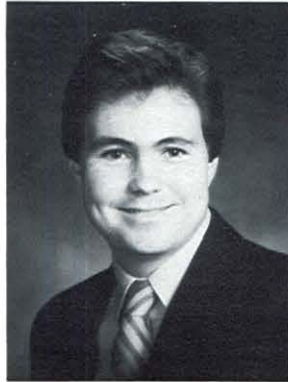
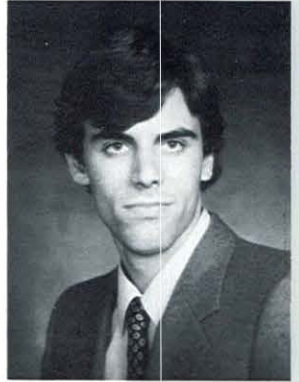
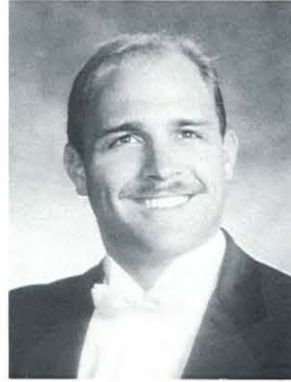


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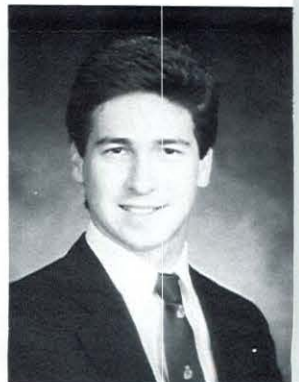
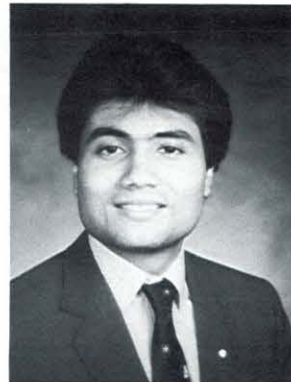
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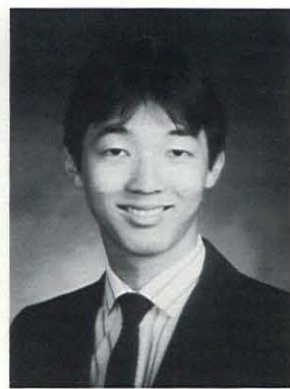
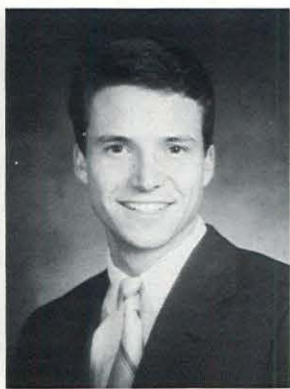
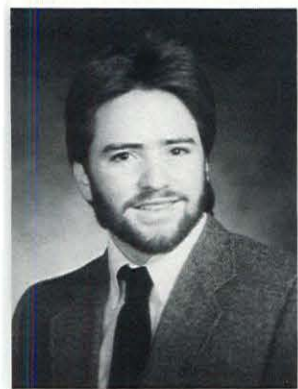


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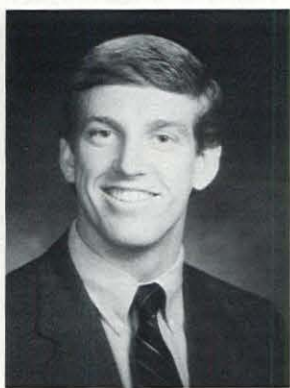


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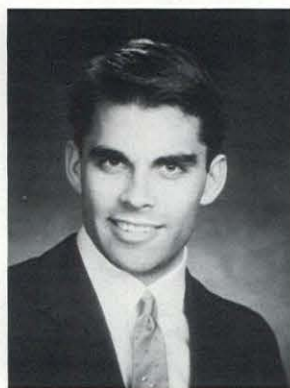
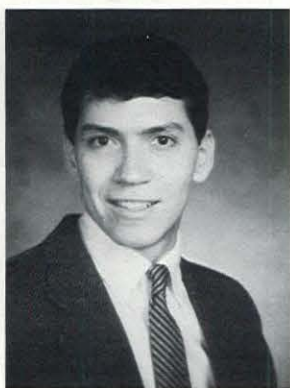




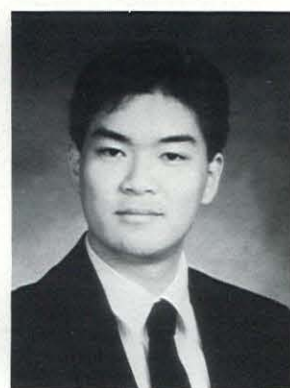
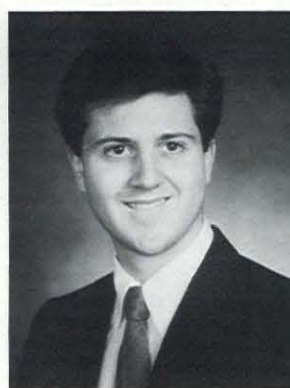
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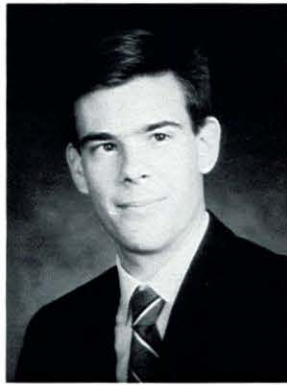


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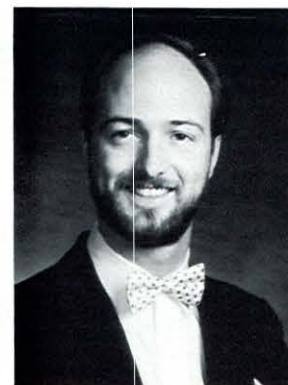
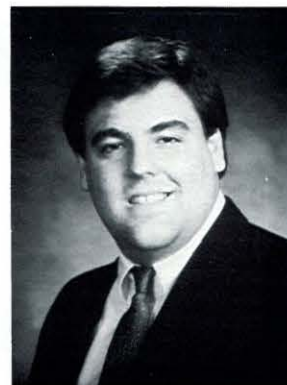
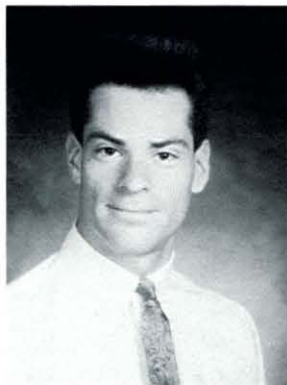
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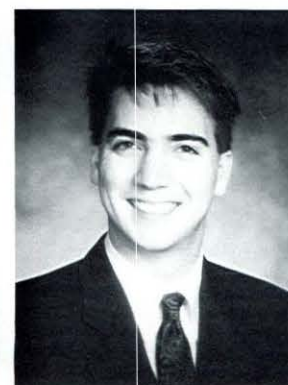
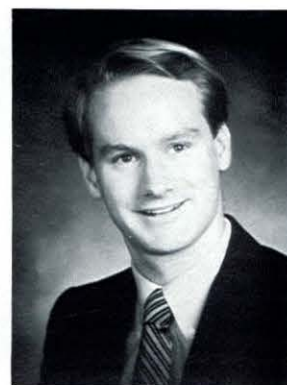
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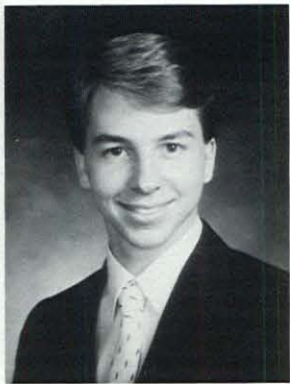
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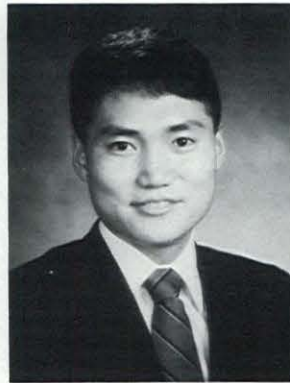
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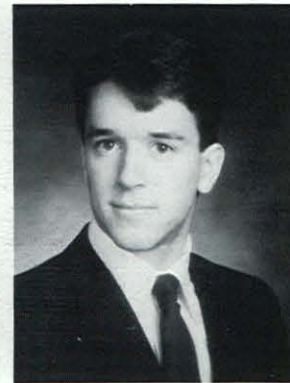
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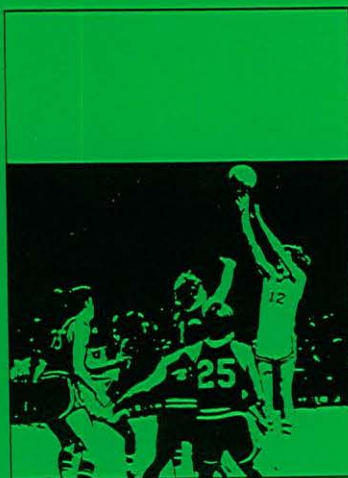
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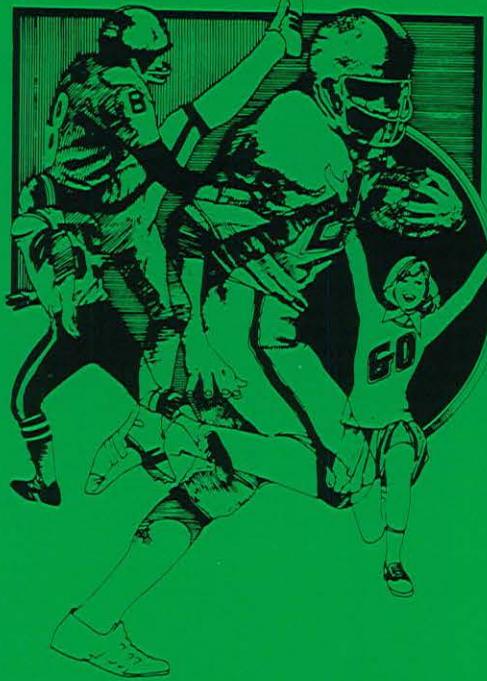
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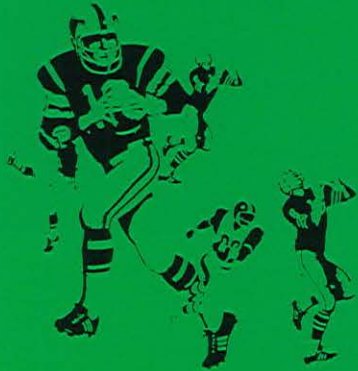
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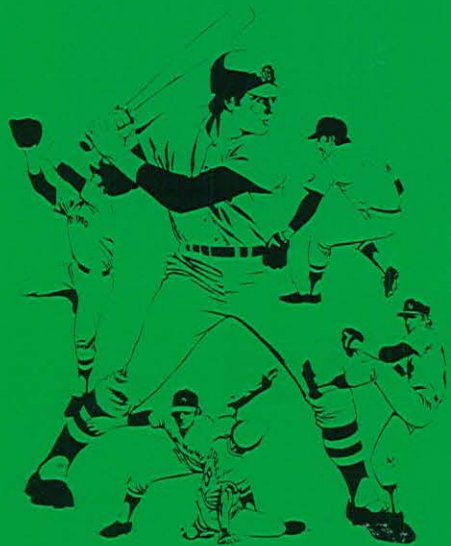




Football



Athletics



Baseball
Softball



CROSS COUNTRY/LACROSSE

UOP's newest varsity team, Cross Country, competed in its second season with an improved yet younger group of athletes. Under Head Coach Jim Paull and led by Captain Donna Gentry and returning runners Lynnel Cleland and Janet Cabbage, the team participated in seven invitational races (all over a 5000 meters-3.1 miles), steadily improving until the PCAA Championship on October 31th. On that rainy day, the Lady Tigers runners did not fair as well as in other meets, including runs at Santa Clara, Davis, Fresno, and Sacramento State.

The Tigers hosted their first invitational ever at Oak Grove Regional Park on the first Saturday of October. Six women's team and two men's team competed. St. Mary's won the Women's race and Sac State won the men's competition.

Carol Beza, Karen Damgaard, Gail Campbell, and Sylvia Marquez were the Tigers strongest runners throughout the season. Cecilia Coronado was the most improved runner on the very young team. Building on their '87 season and with the addition of more runners, Cross Country has a promising future.



Group picture: Front row: Melissa Schwartz, Donna Gentry, Carol Beza, Janet Cabbage, Noel Hanna. Second row: Karen Damgaard, Gail Campbell, Cecilia Coronado, Coach Jim Paull, Lynnel Cleland.



THE UOP LaCrosse Club has been around for almost a decade and was started by a group of young men who had played in high school. The current team consists of about 20 members. Many of the players were rookies who have never participated in a regulation game until the season started in the Spring.

The team is sponsored by ASUOP and anyone who holds a student body card is allowed to participate. The LaCrosse team plays within the West Coast LaCrosse League which includes teams such as Davis, Berkeley, Sonoma State and Brigham Young University.



FOOTBALL

This year's football season wasn't the most successful, but it was far from being a failure. The Tigers started this year facing three Pac-10 teams in their first four games. Victories over New Mexico State and Sacramento State kept hopes alive, though.

ESPN came to UOP to broadcast the Tiger's matchup against Long Beach. We

lost the game, but UOP gained national publicity. Our biggest success, by student standards, was our Homecoming Game against Fresno State. Regarded as an underdog, UOP managed a 23-22 win in what was undoubtedly one of the most exciting contests of the season.

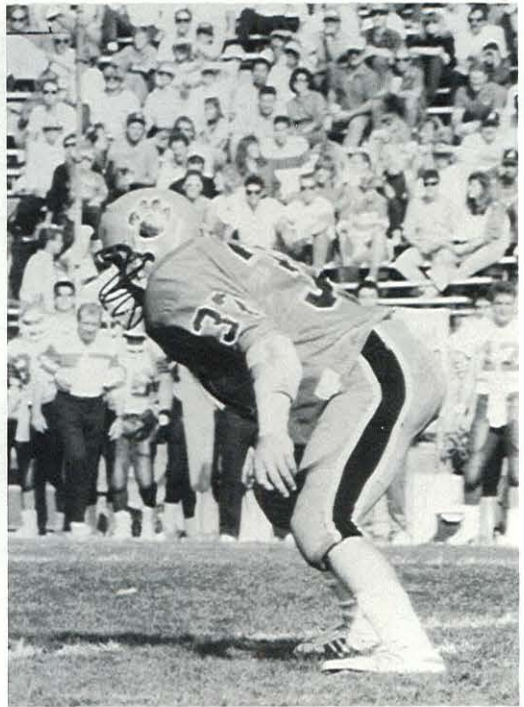
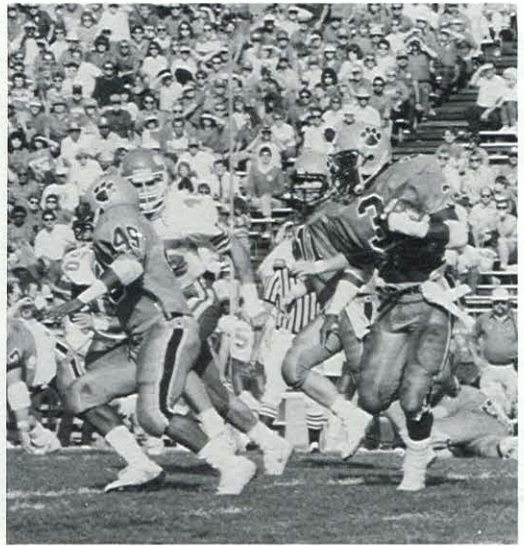
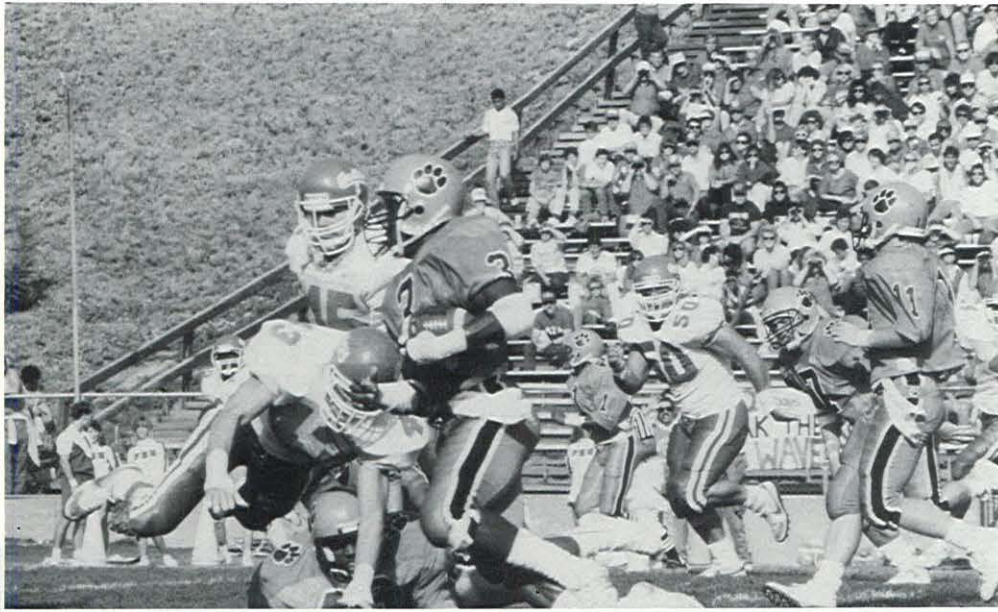
The Tigers are losing 15 seniors this year. They are: Kennedy Bryant, Cedell

Bush, Ken Calender, Rawland Crawford, Mike Fischer, Alan Green, Booker Guyton, Todd Herrington, Dennis McGowan, Keith Parker, Chris Podesto, Mark Roberts, Anthony Simien, Dave Thistle, and Dan Waters. This is a group which coach Bob Cope can be proud of.









VOLLEYBALL

The saying "a tough act to follow" has never had more meaning than for the 1987 U.O.P. volleyball team. The two time national champion tigers, with none of the starting players lost to graduation were expected to once again bring back the national title. But the 1987 team fell just short. Who can say that a team with an overall record of 18 - 3 and a PCAA record of 16 - 2, had a bad year. They just had a "tough act to follow".

When practice started in August, the girls knew they had a long road in front of them, especially when they heard about the loss of two time NCAA player of the year Elaina Oden. Elaina injured her knee while practicing with the U.S. National team. She had surgery on it and ended up redshirting.

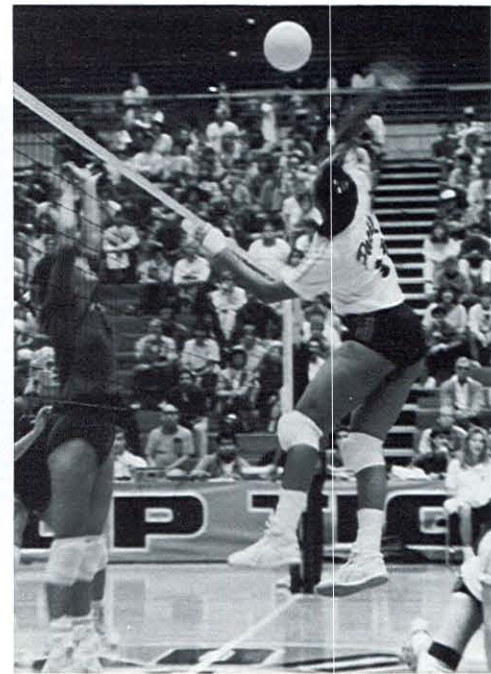
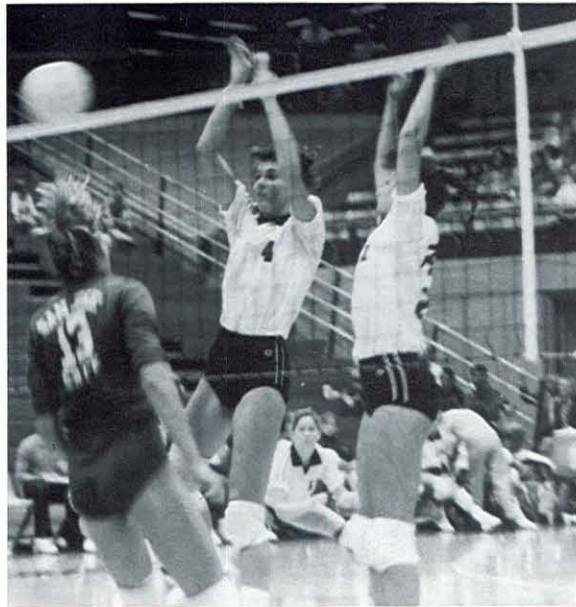
The rest of the girls proved they deserved the number one ranking they received by starting off with 10 straight victo-

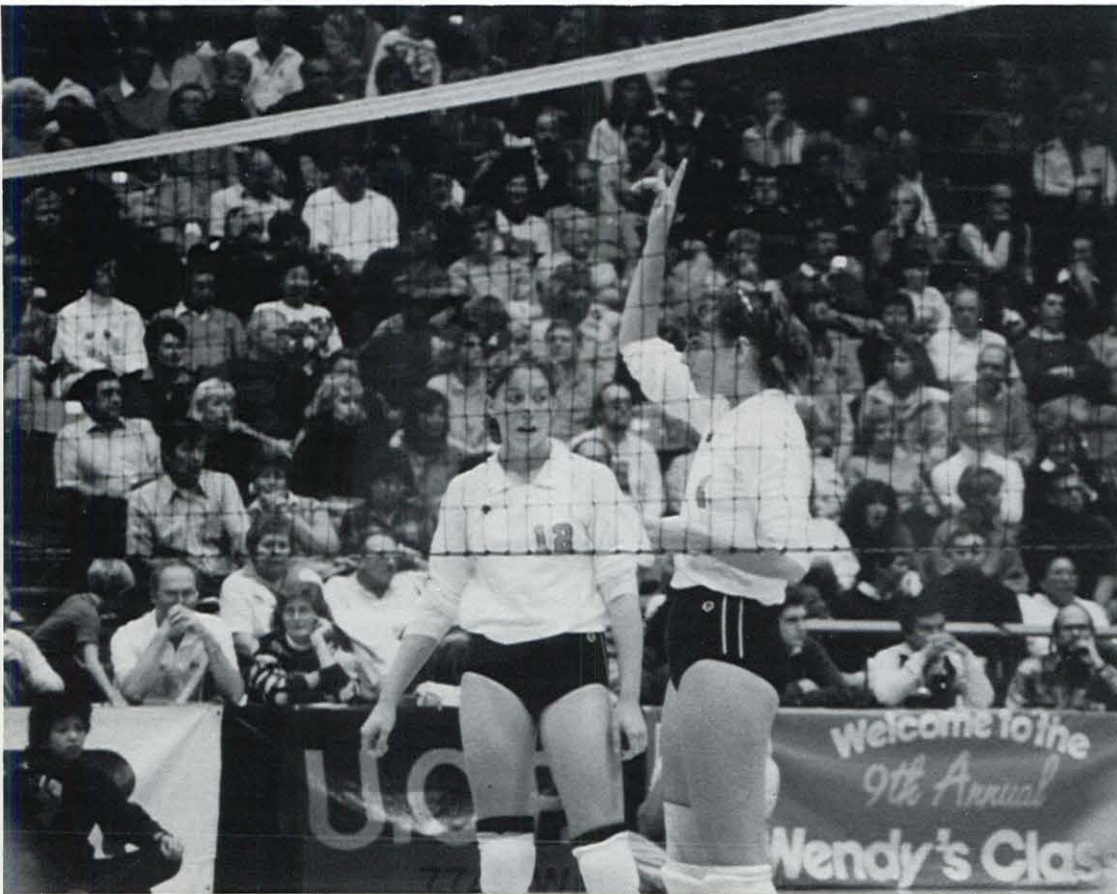
ries. But later the Tigers had to face their season nemesis, the Hawaii Rainbows. The Tigers lost both games of the weekend.

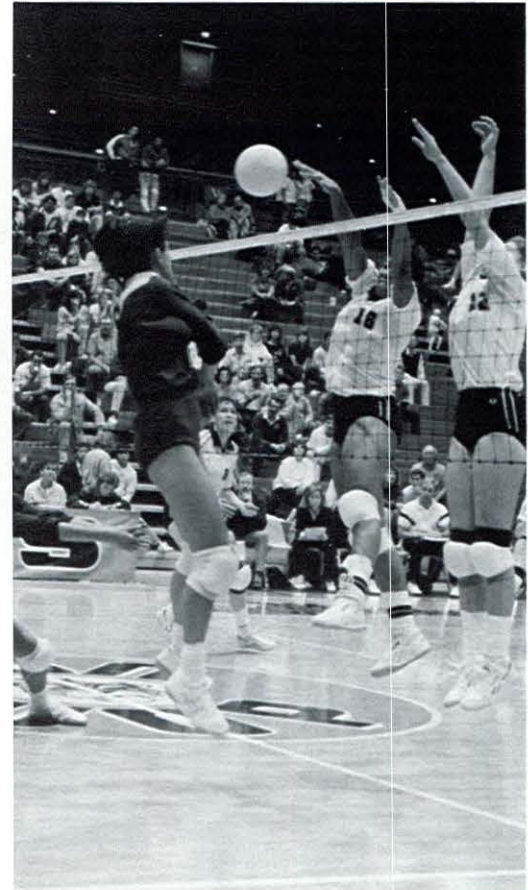
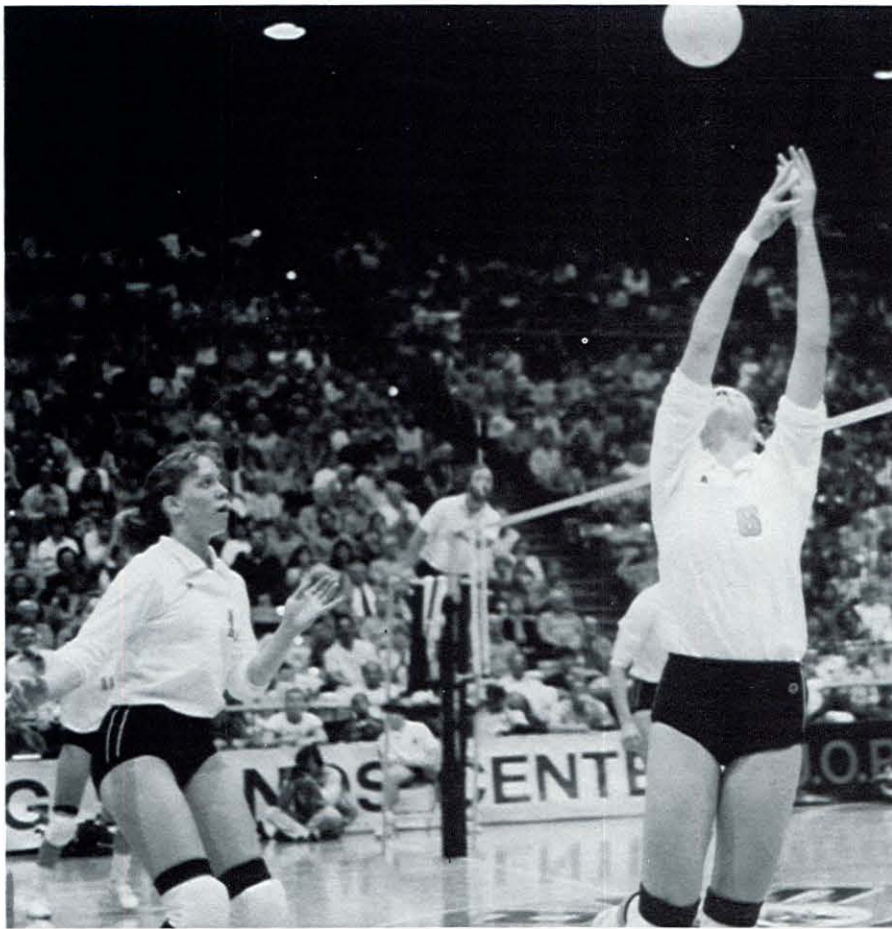
The Tigers stormed through the rest of the regular season and made it into the NCAA tournament. The tigers finished the first round which set up the rematch between Pacific and Hawaii in round 2. Hawaii won the match, though, and went on to become national champions.

The season was highlighted by wins in the UCLA National

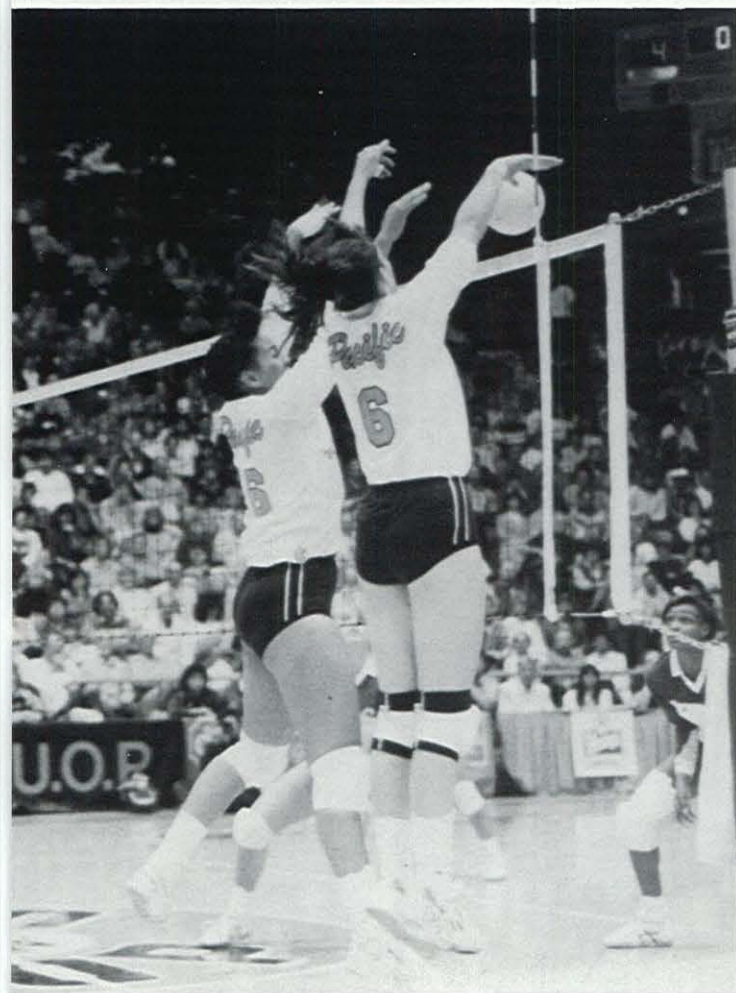
Invitation and the Wendy's Classic. At the UCLA - NIUT, Teri McGrath won MVP honors. Liz Hert, Brooke Herrington, and Dorothy Hert made the all - tourney team, with Liz getting MVP honors. Nationally, Liz Hert and McGrath received All-American and PCAA first team honors, Herrington and Mary Miller received second team PCAA honors. In addition, Kristy Filer joined Cathey Scotlan on the All-Freshman team. Scotlan was also the most valuable Freshman.







(This page) Top left: Brooke prepares to launch the serve of doom. Top right: the lady Tigers had reason to celebrate after winning the Wendy's classic championship. Left center: McGrath setting up a fellow Lady Tiger. Right center: Scotlan and Hert demonstrating "in your face". Bottom left: Herrington going for the set. (Other page) Top: Miller giving 110%. Bottom left: Scotlan and McGrath teaming for the block. Right center: One more time, "in your face". Bottom right: The Lady Tigers at home against San Jose State, winning 3 straight.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

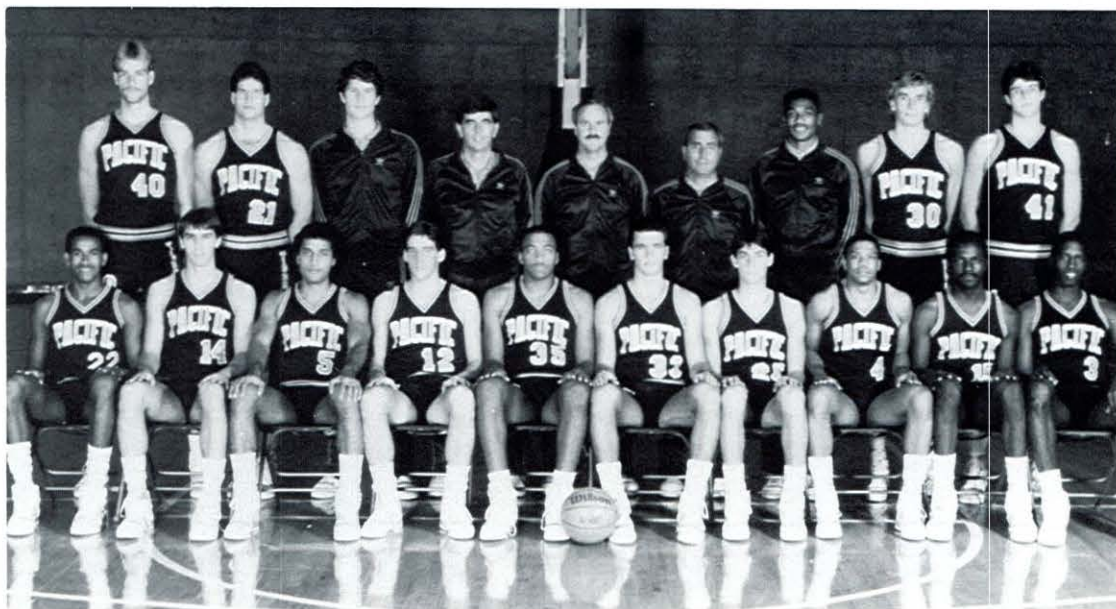
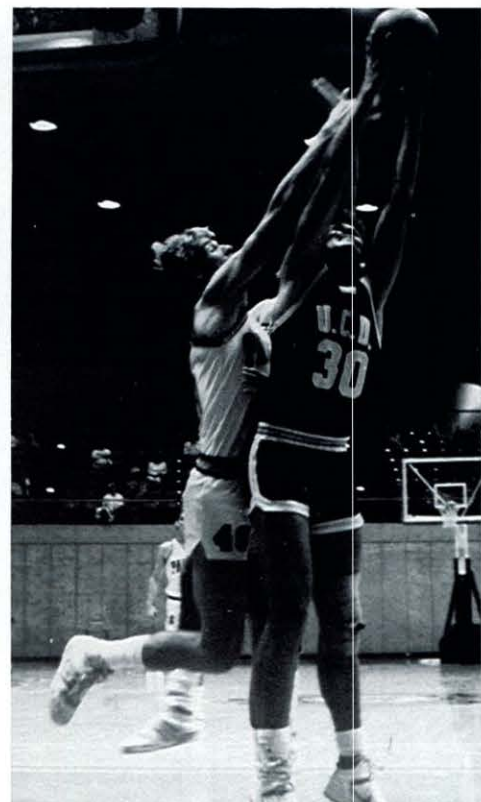
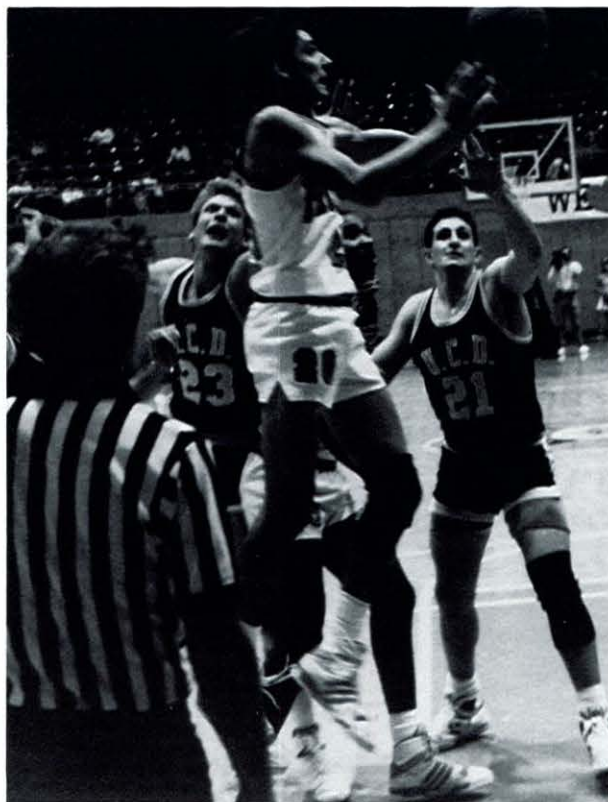
This year's men's basketball team survived a season of surprises, and turmoil.

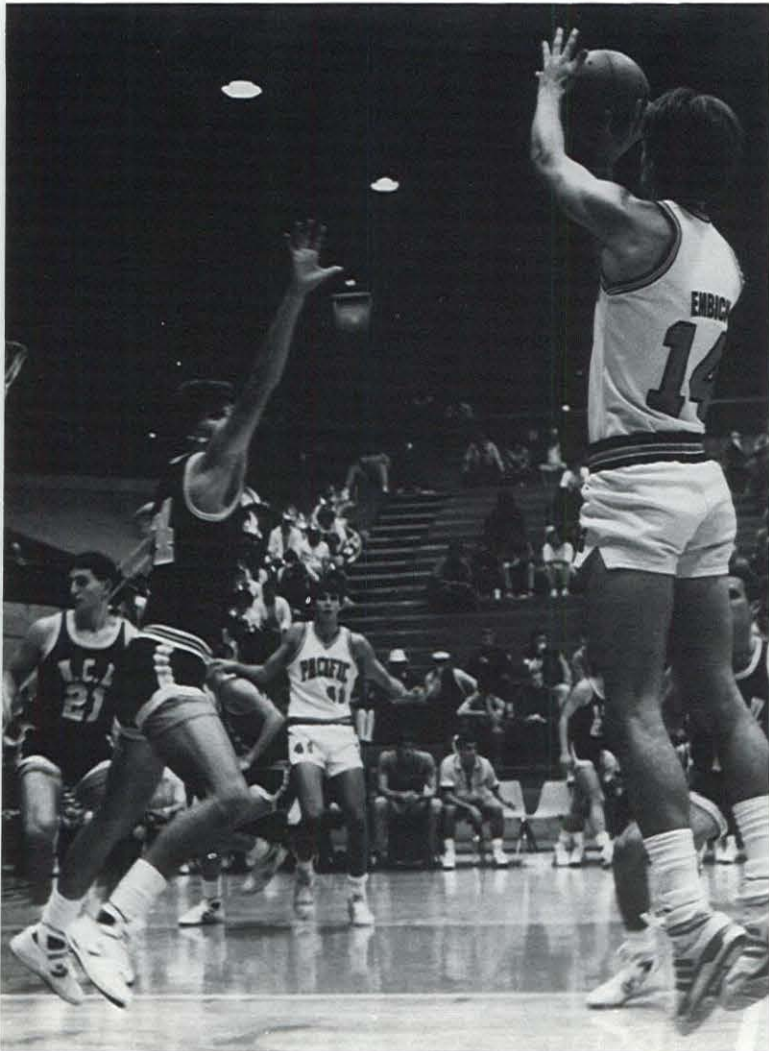
Compiling a 5 - 21 record was not the greatest feat men's basketball has ever accomplished. But the team never gave up. The toughest game of the year, versus UNLV at home, Pacific played strong the first half, trailing only by 4 at halftime.

Pacific has only three seniors leaving this year, and with eleven men returning for next year's team, the season could be different. The dismissal of head coach Tom O'Neill, and the interim head coach Dennis Willens taking charge only for this season, opens new possibilities for the men's team next year. A new coach may spark new life into the team.

This year's team is made up of Dan Embick, Holger Fuerst, James Gleaves, Christian Gram, Scott Hemsath, Mike Miller, Victor Minniefield, Roberto Modesto, Domingo Rosario, Willie

Tatum, Jon Barry, Sean Lasher, Domingo Rosario with a 15.3 point average. Don Lyttle, and Martin Maehlmann. The leading scorer was





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Tiger's ladies basketball team got off to a strong start in the beginning of the season. Their overall record, though, reflects the youth of the team. There was one senior and four juniors. The depth in the freshman and sophomore ranks of the team give hope for greater success in future years.

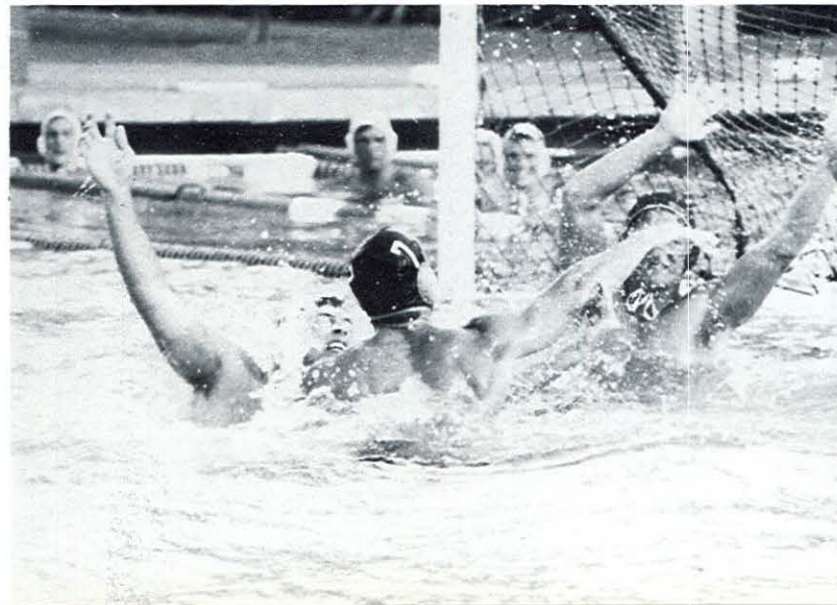
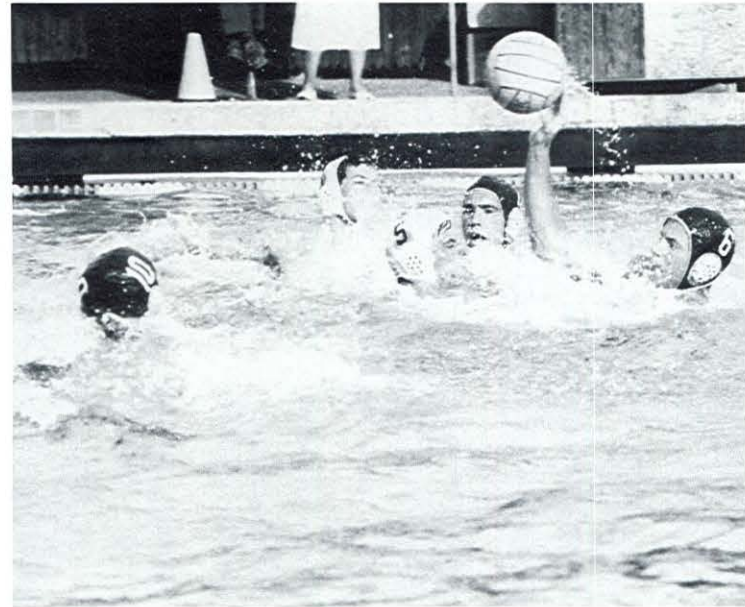
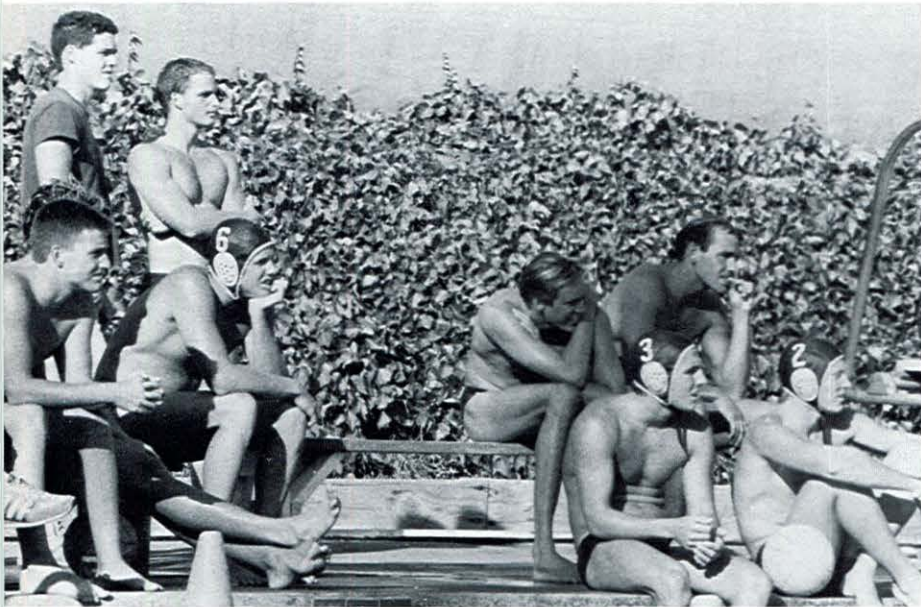
The team consisted of: Christina Ahmann, Patricia Brown, Debbie Geyser, Shannon Kelley, Charman Logan, Ricque LuHges, Karen Martin, Angela McCusker, Gretchen Meinhardt, Paige Milgate, Gina Miner, Suzanne Parker, Michelle Sasaki, Julie Szukalski, Jill Toepfer, and Prim Walters.





WATER POLO AND FIELD HOCKEY

This year's water polo team had a respectable overall record. Their PCAA record was not as respectable, due to the strength of the other teams in the PCAA. Number one ranked U.C. Berkley is an example of one such team. UOP is expecting an excellent year from the water polo team next season as it becomes more mature.





The field hockey team had a disappointing season, but it gained a lot of experience and maturity. Their season record of 1-11-2 does not convey the intensity of how they played or how close some of the matches really were. Their youth accounts for much of their record as they had only four seniors: Wisti Guance, Kim McDougal, Dawn Steaffens, and Debbie Worsley. With eight returning freshman, the team may soon have the experience and toughness that it needs.



SOFTBALL

This year's Softball team has done an exceptional job. In fact, this is Pacific's best start since the 1984 season when the tiger's started our 9-0-1. After the first 10 games, the Lady Tigers' batting average was a healthy .278, while the opponents only hit with an average of .122. They have outscoored opponents 51-5 in the 10 games, including 7 shutouts.

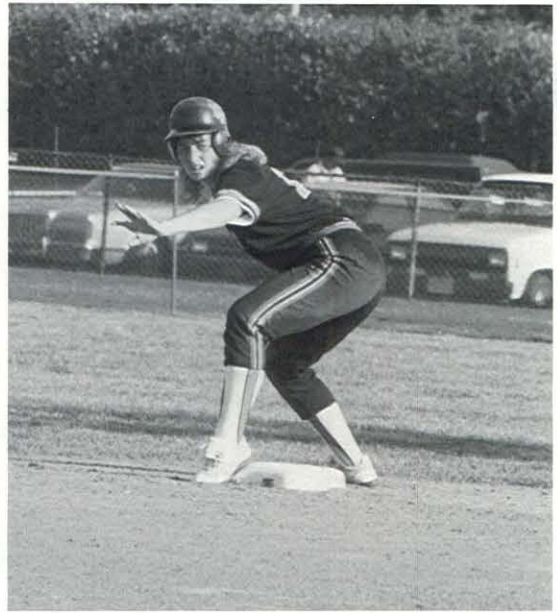
The Tigers ended their season with an overall record of 34-24 and a PCAA record of 15-15. At home they were effective in winning 28 of 38 games, and away they won 6 of 15.

This year's head coach was Theresa Lowry, returning for her third season, and her assistant for her first season was Laura Ziegenhirt.

This year's softball members are:

Pitchers Susie Bradach, Lisa Brady, and Shandra Konschak. Outfielders Casey Baldwin, Angela Clement (also a catcher), Mary Harper, and Dawn Steaffens. Infielders Nita Bruner, Susan Cardinale (also a pitcher), Wendy Crain, Lisa DeBenedetti, and Shannon McCabe (also a catcher). First base is Sara Paul and Utility player is Shellie McCrary.





Top left: Strrrrike one! Top right; Soon as that ball leaves the pitchers hand, I'm out of here. Mid left: Yeah, I hit the ball. Mid right: I'll fake them out and bunt the ball. Bottom left: Please Lord, let this be a strike. Bottom right: Try to hit my fast ball.

BASEBALL

In light of the fact that 8 letterman players didn't return, leaving only one-third of the players, and the team's new coach, Keith Snyder, started his career as head coach, the Tiger's had a reputable season.

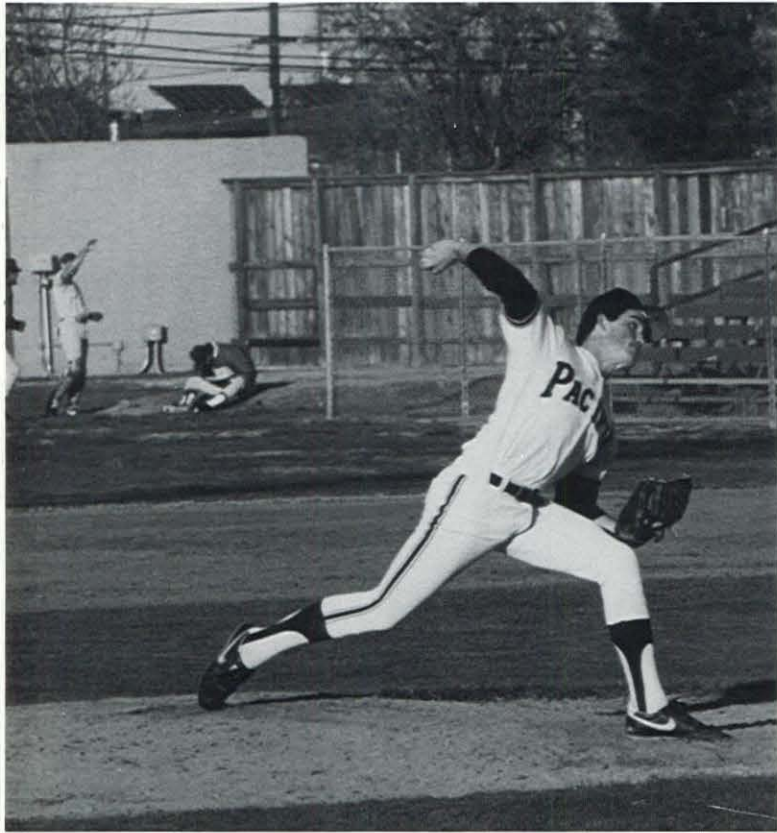
The 1988 Pacific Baseball Team performed scrupulously as denoted by their 10-8 PCAA record and 20-27 overall record.

The Tiger's earned a .371 on-base-percentage. They were led by right fielder Deryk Gross whose batting finesse was exemplified by his .331 batting average and .468 on-base-percentage.

The 1988 Pacific Baseball members are Deryk Gross (rf), Tim Quinn (dh/3b), Scott Graddy (dh), Willie Tatum (1b), Jeff Jones (1f), Robert Flipppo (c/lb), Dan Denczek (2b), Tony Lozinski (c/lb), Ron

Beverly (3b), Beau Hill (ss), Kevin Burke (2b), Todd Deck (of), Jon Findley (dh/of), Tom Pasilla (2b), Josh Sussman (of), Dave Cloninger (inf), John Berens (of), Steve Norton (rhp), Mike Read (rhp), Jay Ramey (rhp), Steve Rirolli (ihp), Brent Sackett (rhp), Greg Enloe (rhp), Steve Seed (rhp), and Jim Yanko (rhp)





Swimming

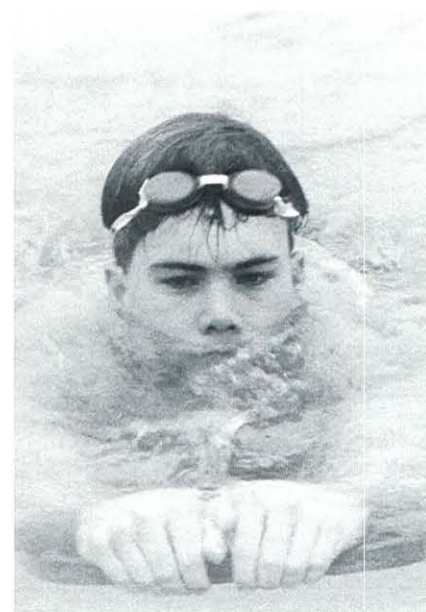
For the men of the UOP swimming team, the 1987-88 season had been a positive splash. Although finishing last in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Men's swimming team, under Head Coach Dennis Nugent, was able to overcome some obstacles that arose during the season and hoped for a better performance next year. First, the men started their season with fewer members on the team than it was last year. In addition to that, they also possessed less experience than seasons past.

Besides the failure of operation of the University pool that forced the team to adjust their regular practices at Delta's pool, the tough competition in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for the Tigers was the most obvious obstacle. For the men's swimming team, this season was a great rebuilding year. According to a team member, "the 1988-89 season will be a better one".

First row (l-r): Mike Dohren, Frank Bishop, Tom Domer, Mike Feeney, John Travale, Milo Teryich, Jim Bergevin, Craig Ackley.

Second row: John Terra, Eric Olsen, Alberto Papantoniadis, Coach Dennis Nugent, Coach Greg Asplund, Mike Tar, Mike Allen, Doug Sutherland. Top row: Will Herndon, Scott Dedon, Dan DellaMaggiora, Tod Robinson, Anthony Chavez, Mark Morash.

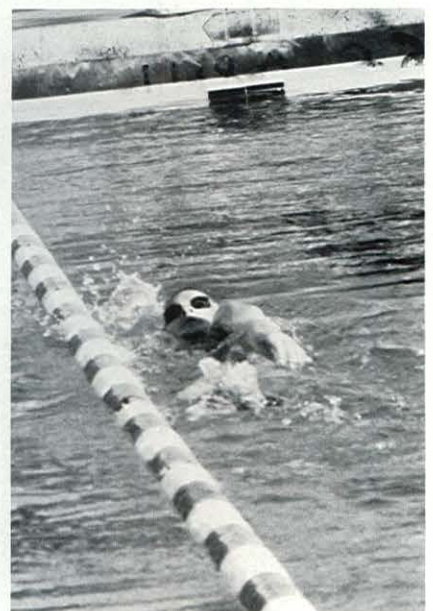
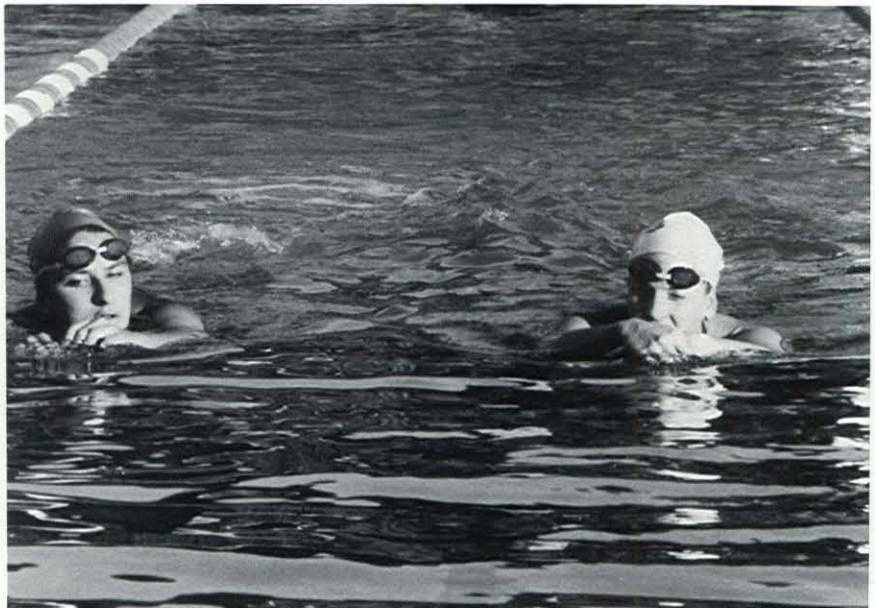
Bottom left: Tom Domer takes a rest to pose for the picture.



Like the men's swimming team, the UOP women's swimming team faced the same obstacles, yet the women Tigers were able to finish the season with the 5th in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. One of the good results for this season was the women's improvement of their dual meet record over last year's record. Head Coach Dennis Nugent was pleased with the growth of the team considering the team was so young. Julie Prideaux returned as the most valuable swimmer this season, and there were three more returners: Rebecca Leino, Heidi Sorgenfrei, and Bronwyn Crowley.

Despite all the obstacles, the UOP women's swimming team did have a good year. Like the men, the women Tigers also hope for a better season next year.

Women swimming team: First row (L-R): Coach Greg Asplund, Heidi Sorgenfrei, Karla Kish, Cyndi Strub, Carolyn Walker, Rebecca Pabst, Tina Davis, Maureen Murphy, Lisa McKay, Nicole Simoni. Second row: Coach Dennis Nugent, Bronwyn Crowley, Julie Prideaux, Shayne Rice, Betsy Zieber, Julie Jordan, Lynette McIndoo.



Tennis

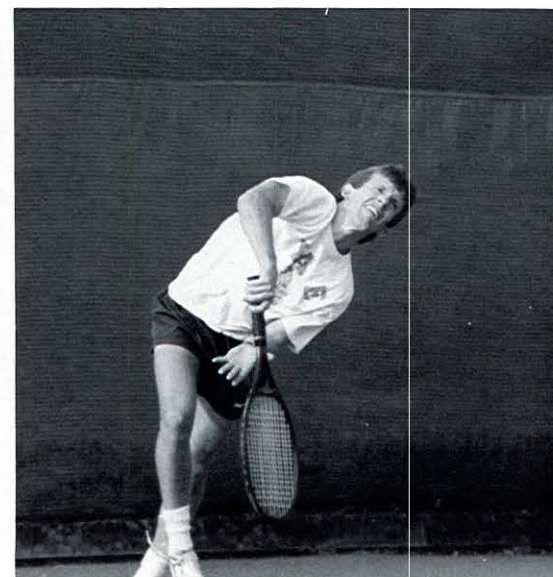
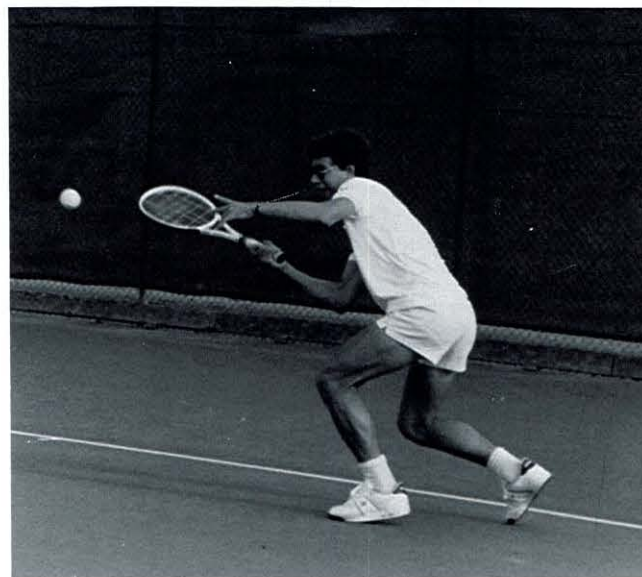
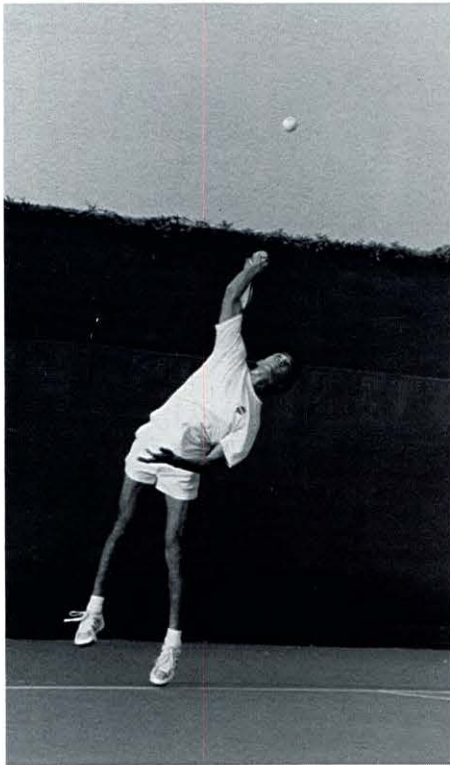
As of mid-April, the Men's Tennis Team was 13-10 on the year. Freshman Mike Sandoz, the #5 singles player and the #2 doubles player with Caesar Ladion, had the most wins,

followed by the #3 singles player, senior Angus MacLean.

In addition to Sandoz, both freshman Fernando Alvear and junior Terrance Chambers

had good seasons this year and will form a stronger team next year. Front row: Co-captain Caesar Ladion (sr.), Craig Brinton (sr.), Adam Schneir, Andrew Johnston. Back Row:

Co-captain Angus Maclean (sr.), Terrance Chambers, Derrick Aiona, Kenny James, Fernando Alvear, Assistant Coach Tim Hochhalter, Mike Sandoz.

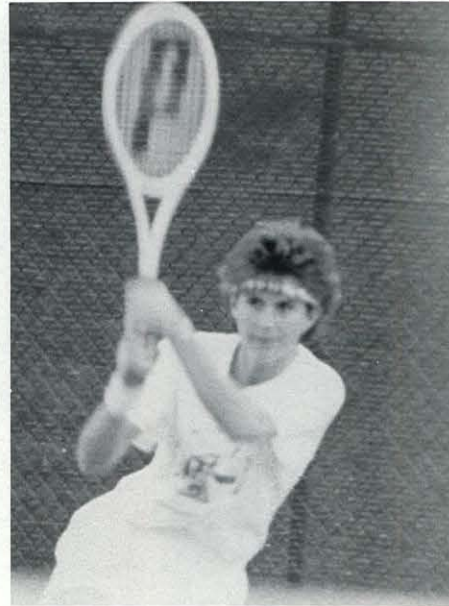


The UOP Women's Tennis Team had a good season this year with a 15-7 record as of mid-April. Their goals were to put up a good fight for the

PCAA title and to obtain a national Top 25 ranking. They defeated both #25 ranked Harvard and #24 ranked Texas A&M. Also, the doubles

team of Kern & Powell was ranked #17 in the nation. Back row: Kristi Kern (sr.), Leslie Powell, Julie Fairchild (sr.), Michelle Matsumura, Tiffany

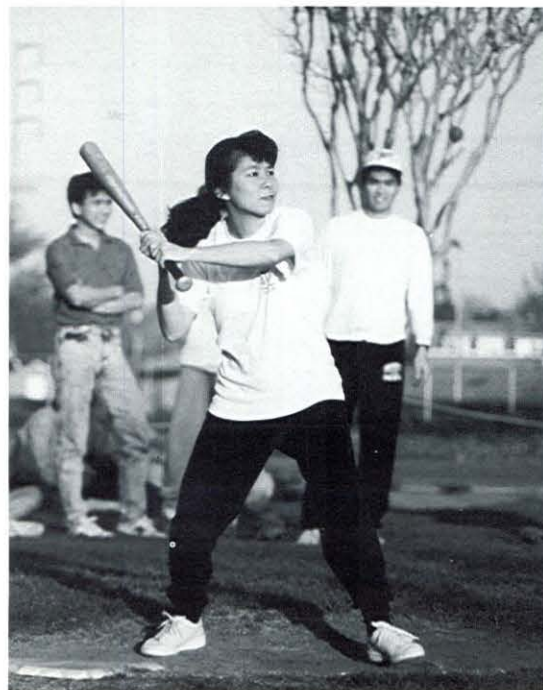
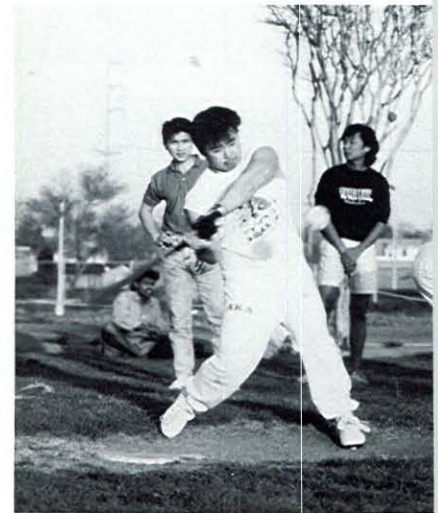
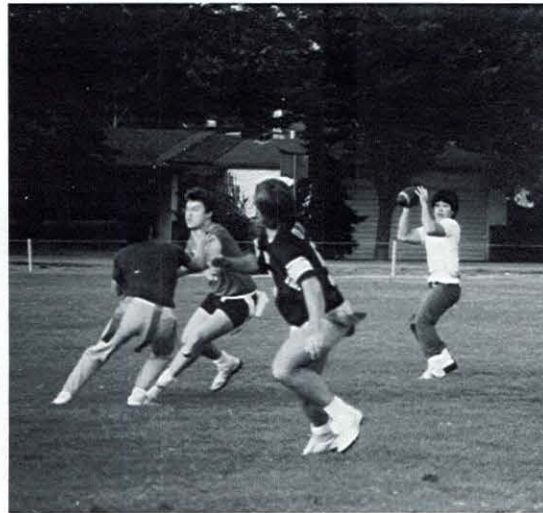
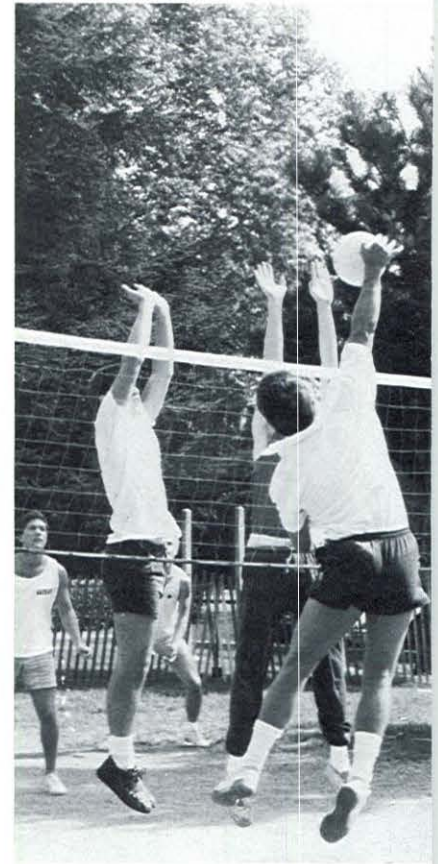
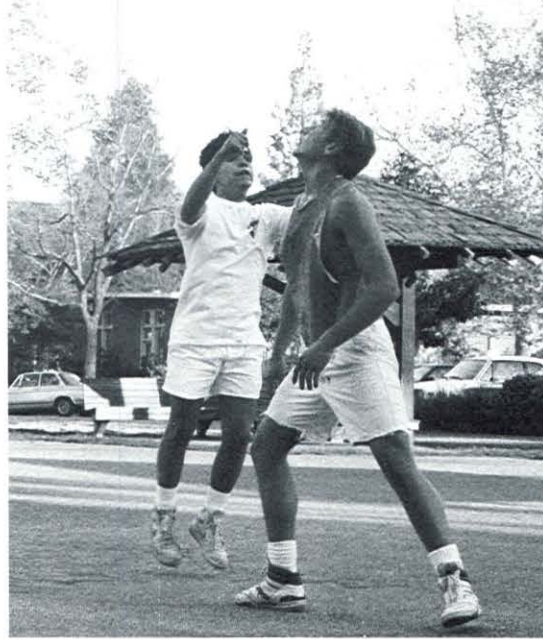
Lee (sr). Front row: Lisa Matsumura, Julie DeArmond, Debbie Rule, Lucianna Aronue.



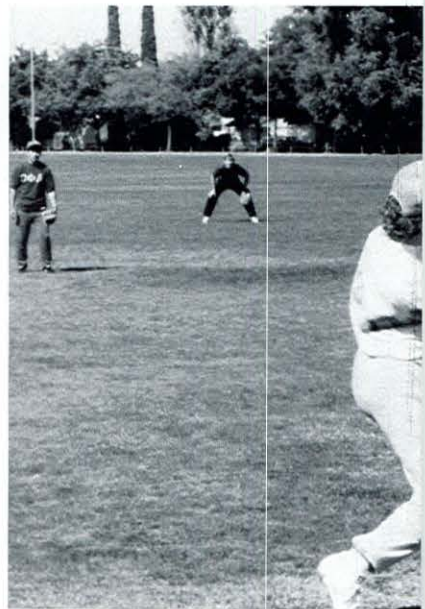
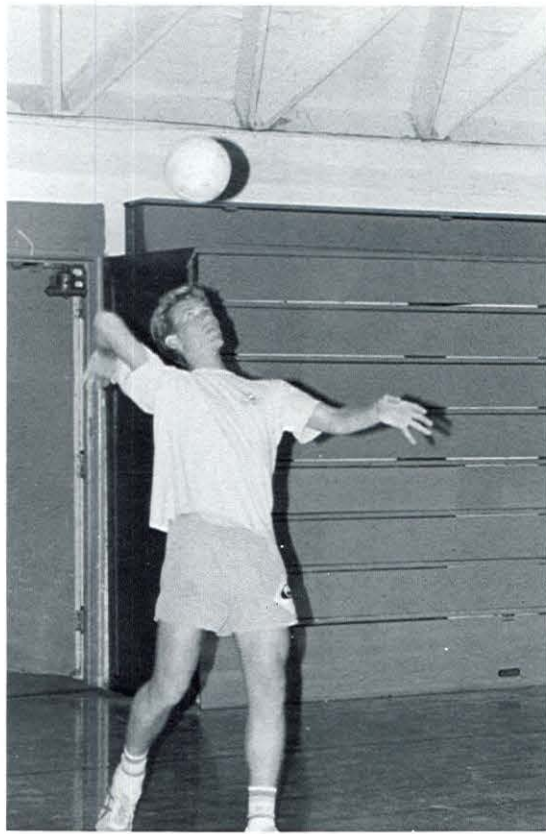
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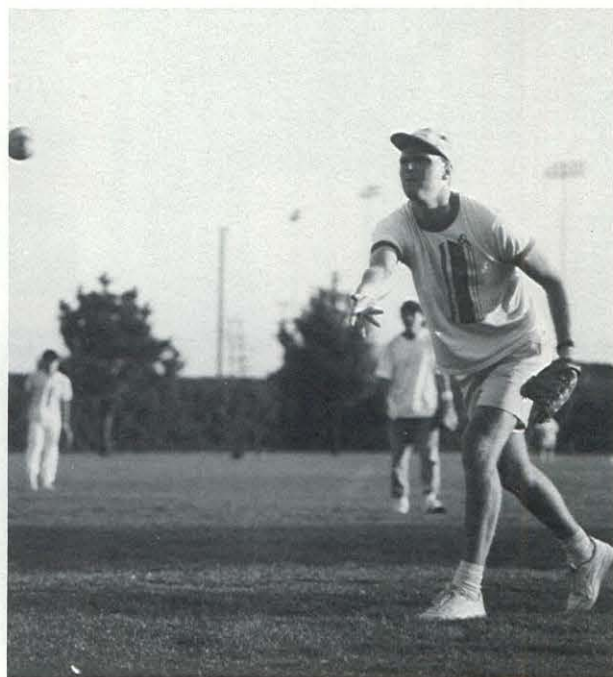
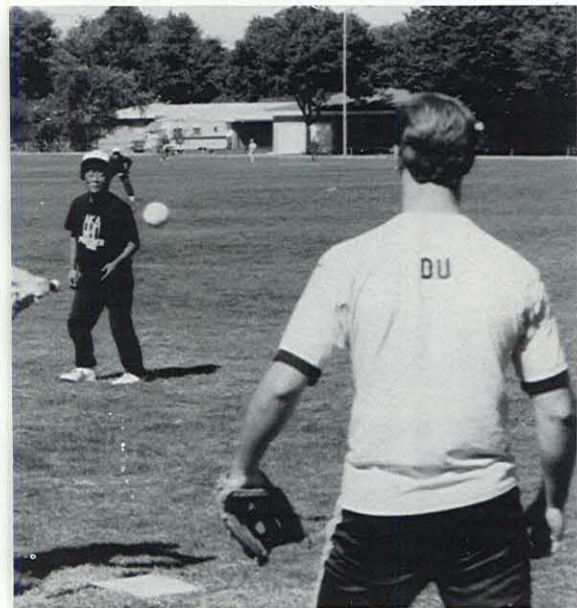
The UOP Intramural Program, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation in conjunction with ASUOP, and under the direction of Carla Konatt, is an on-going program that had provided the perfect blend of competition and leisure for nearly 1000 students and staff this year. This program puts emphasis on participation not on competition and winning, which makes the program particularly unique. This year, students and staff formed about 150 teams in sports including badminton, basketball, flag football, indoor soccer, outdoor soccer, softball, tennis, triathlon, and volleyball. Although the emphasis was on participation, flag football, in particular, had proven to be "battles of intense challenges" from continuing rivalries between residence halls.

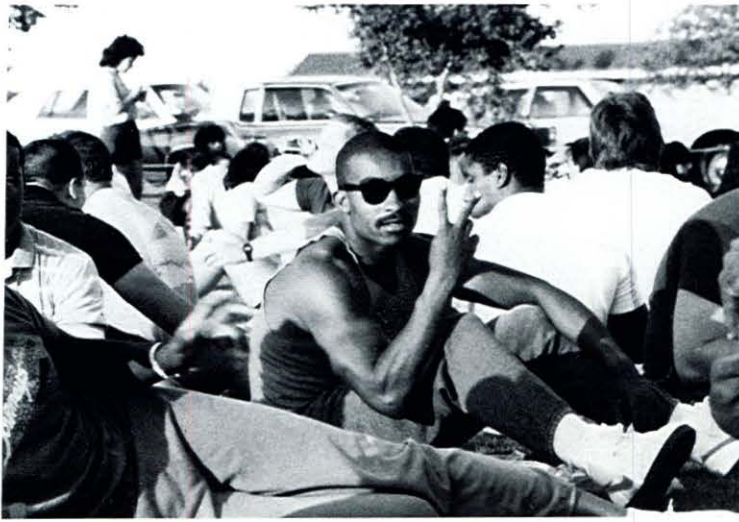
The Intramural Program is designed to enhance the inherent benefits of physical exercise, skill, development, social interaction, and competitive challenge for all. It has been a worthwhile program, indeed.



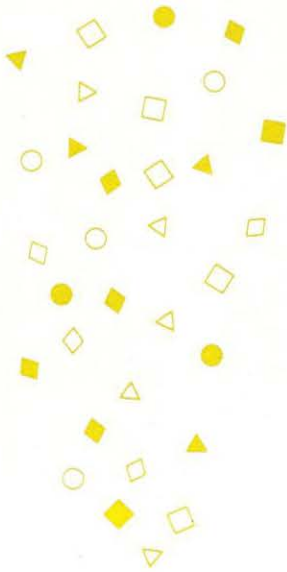




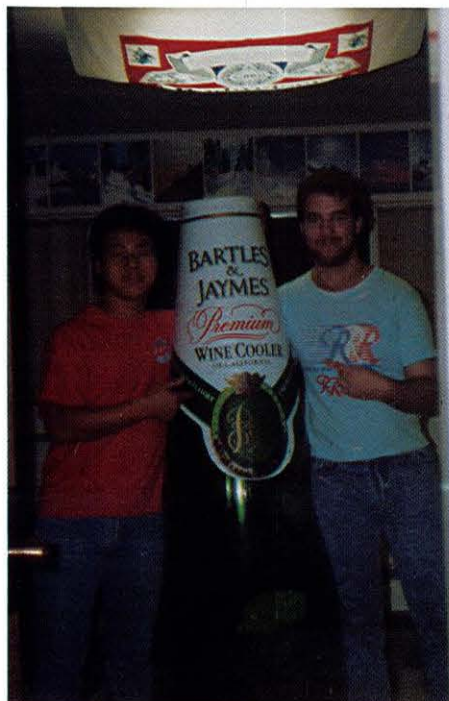
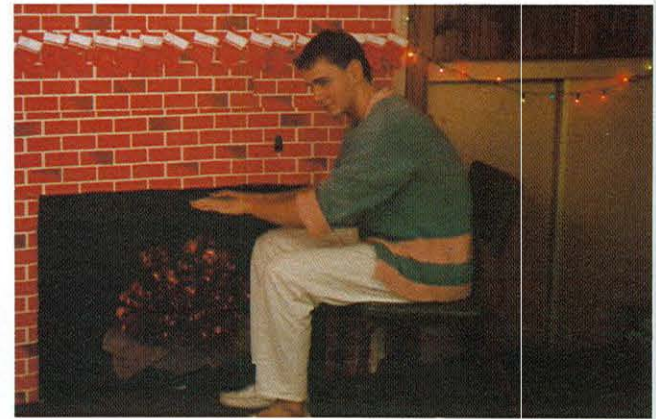
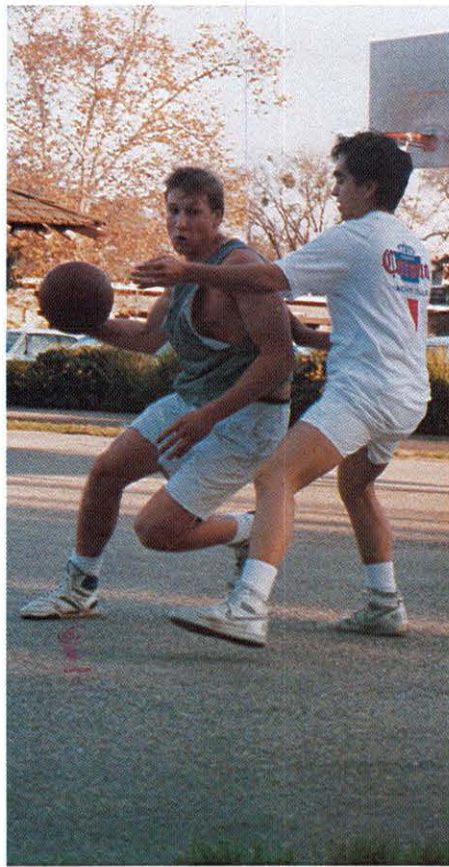


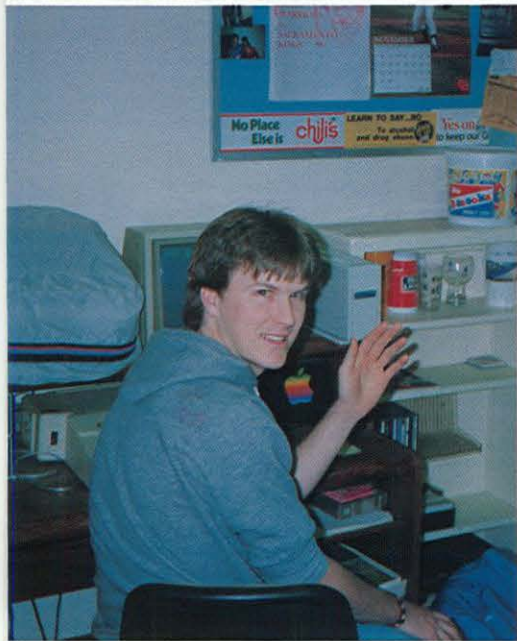
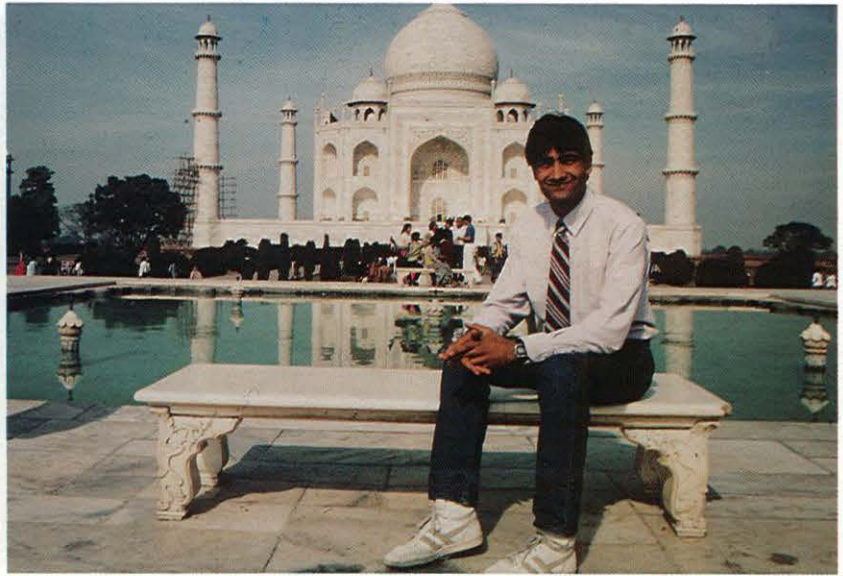


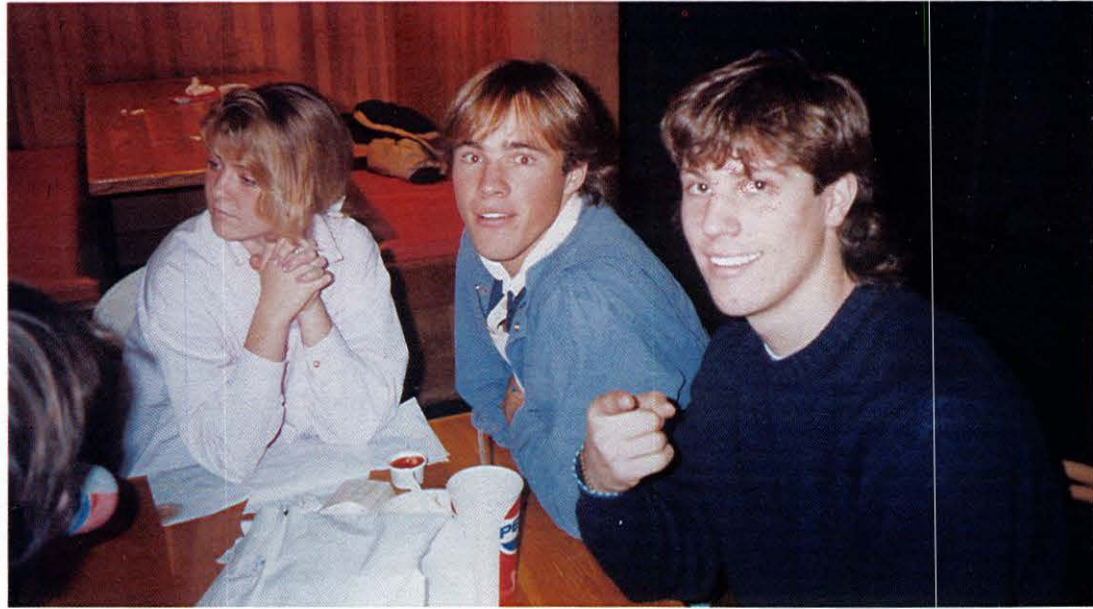
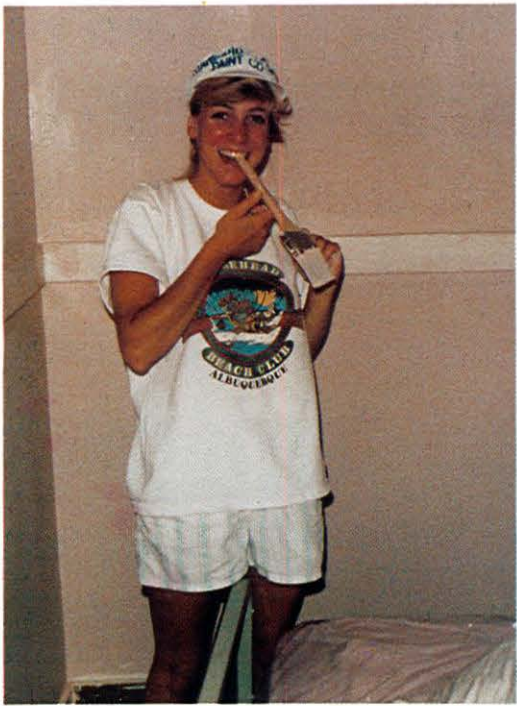
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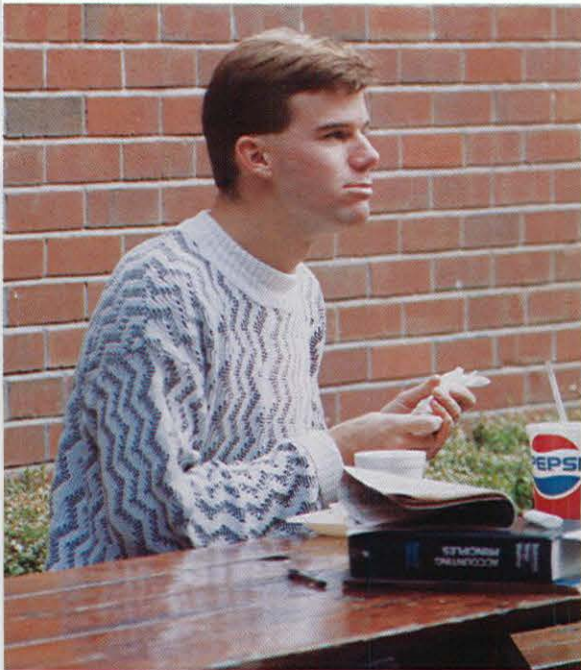


(This page) Top left: A drive to the basket. Top right: The Jackson/Richard Simmons women at Anchorsplash. Center top: Mike roasts his hands on the fire. Center bottom: Seth, Caryn, and Ian in the Christmas spirit. Right bottom: Julie shows Tom her new novel. Left center: Margaret at ASUOP. Left bottom: Dave, John, and their friend. (Other page) Top left: Tiffany and Todd converse over juice. Top right: Paul at the Taj Mahal. Middle left: Marty and his palm. Middle right: Tri-Delta women splash themselves. Bottom: John and his freshman orientees.



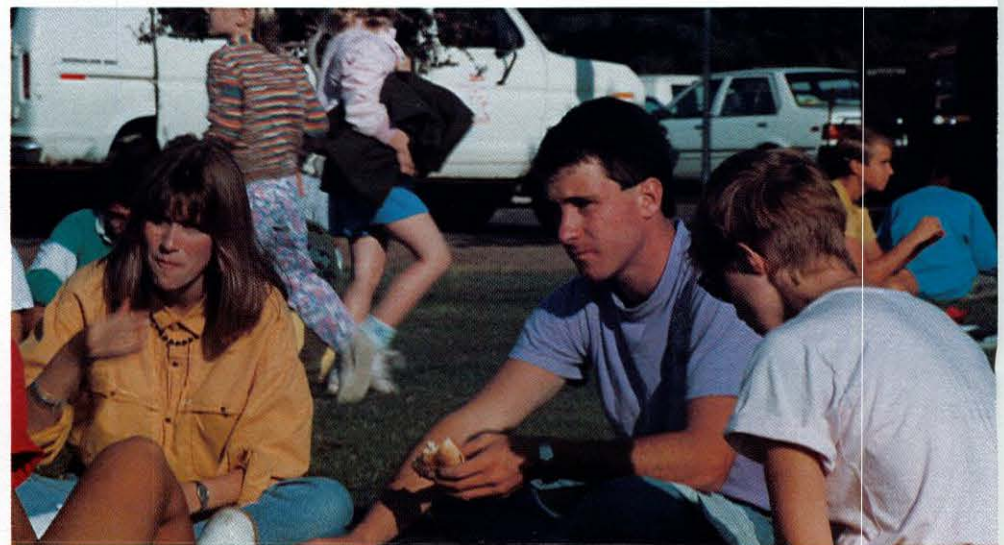
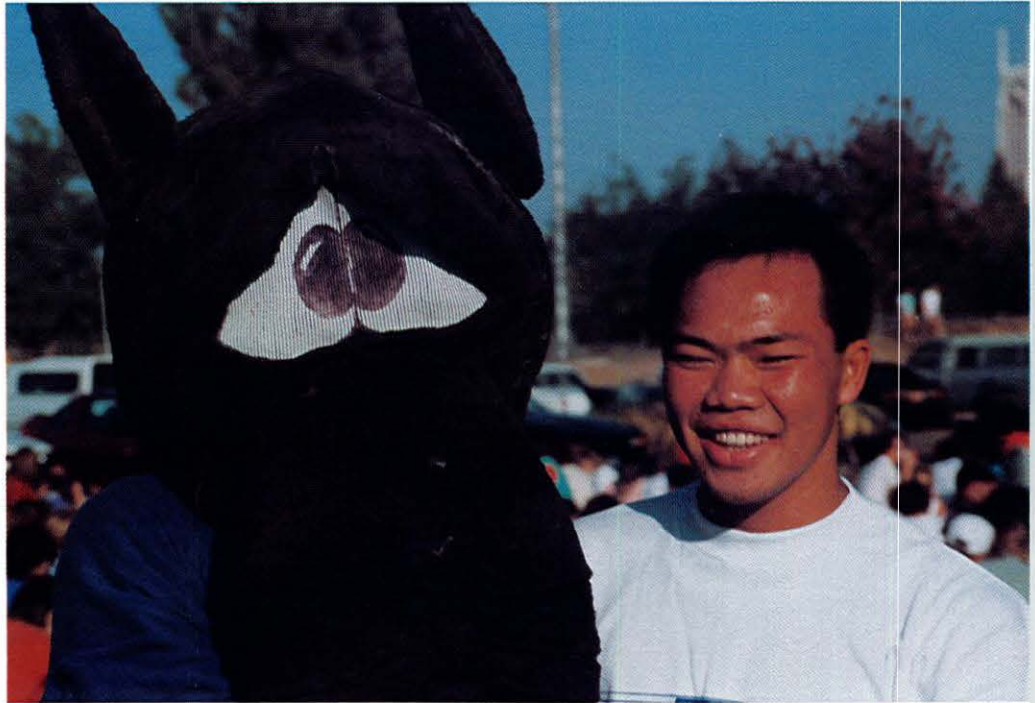






(Other page) Top left: The all-American painter. Top right: Baird and Ian catch the camera's eye. Left middle: Hi mom! Right middle: It's a nice day for a break. Bottom left: Everyone smile. Bottom right: Where are we headed captain (This page) Top: Women at the greek games. Far left: Should I eat it or throw it away Left: Hello, dial a soap Bottom left: The 4 snugglers. Bottom right: What are we looking for

Bottom left: Brian and his friend at the bar-b-que. Below: The gtl's band playing a tune. Right: Artie and Chinh pose for a candid. Right center: Hungry students devour the food services meal on the lawn. Bottom right: Another bar-b-que shot.



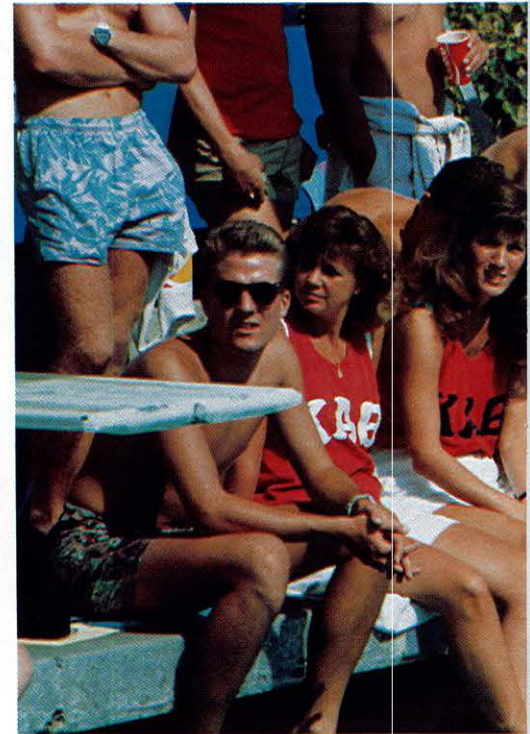
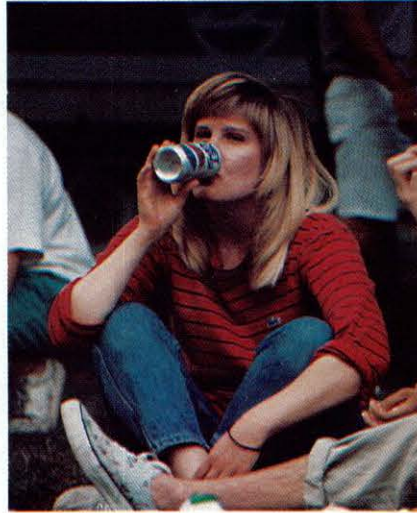
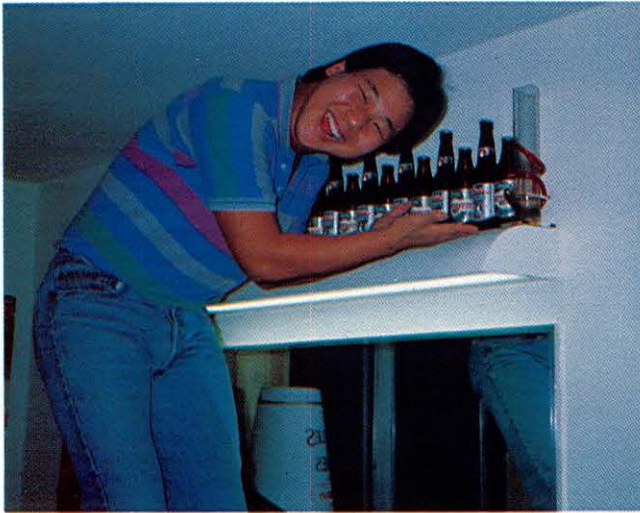
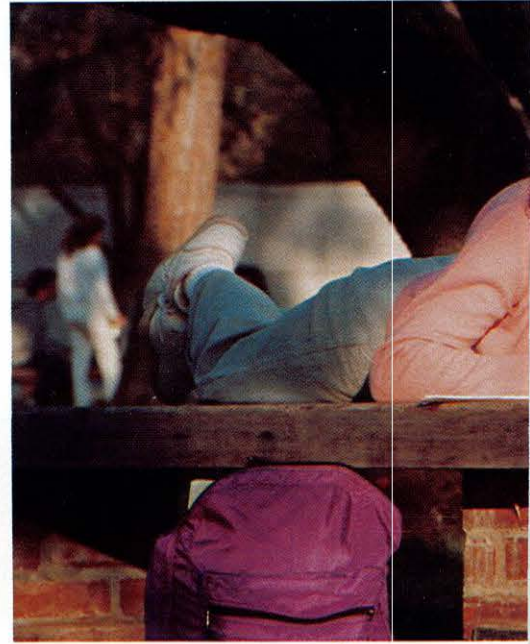


Left: Our cheerleaders jump for joy. Left center: 3 men contemplating the weekend. Below: A brisk walk sounded good to these two. Bottom left: Smile for us! Thank you. Bottom right: Terri and Terri discuss their favorite first name.



Below: Julie, Amy, and Adrienne - the travel people. Below center left: John and his buddies. Below center right:

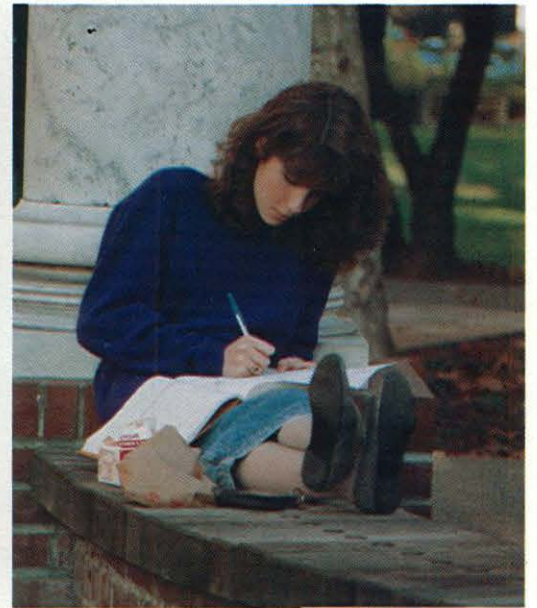
Another Diet Pepsi is digested. Bottom: Becky and John parade the field.

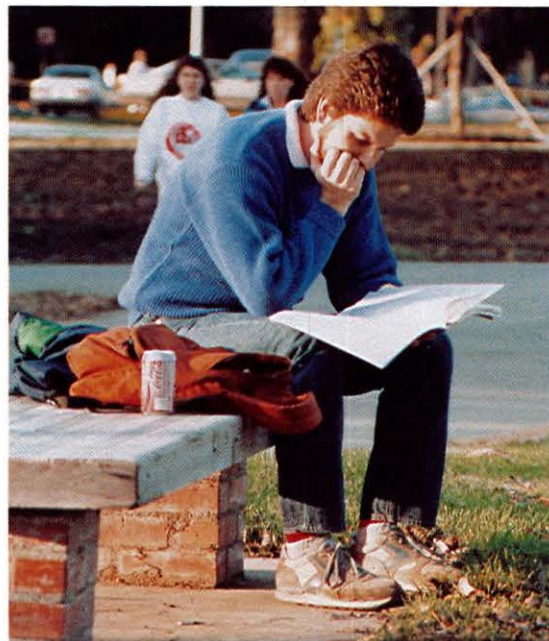
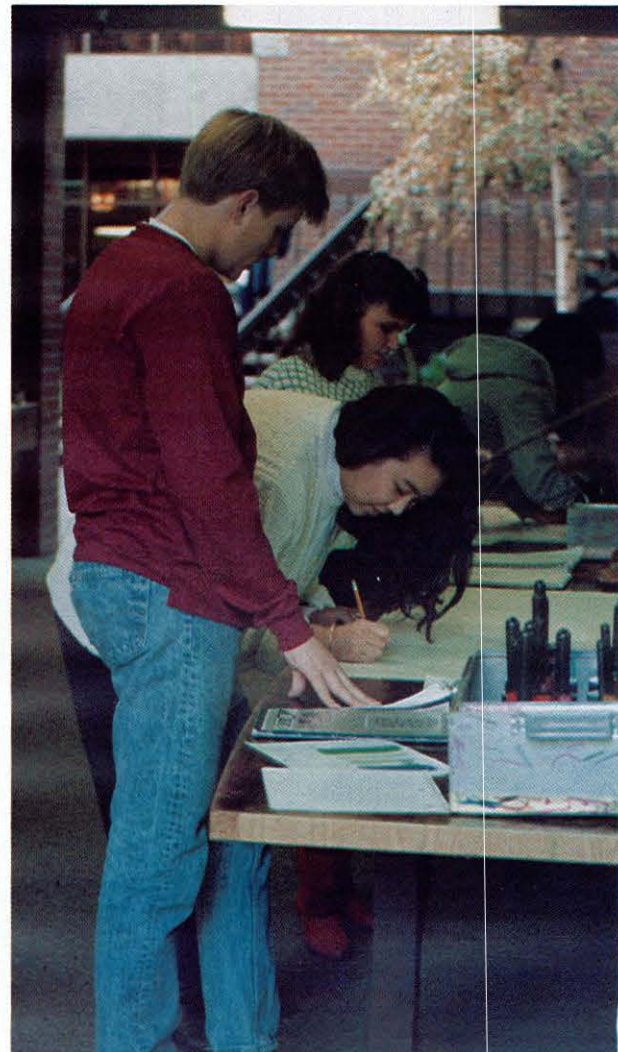




Center top: Smile, relax, and study all at once.

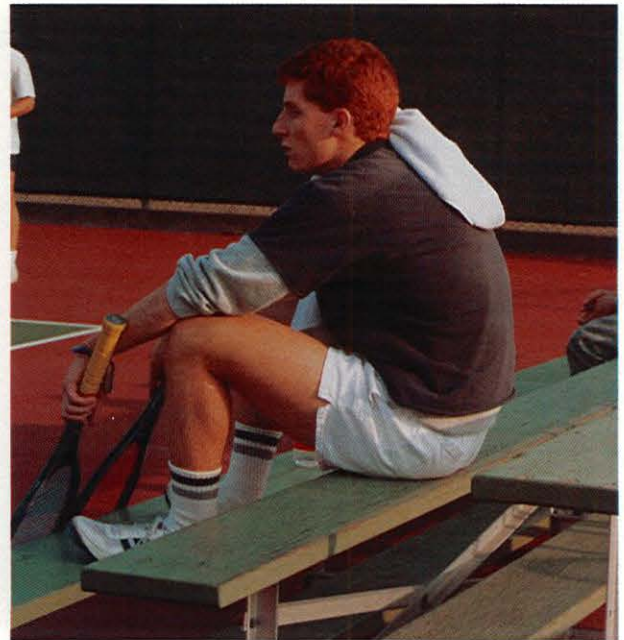
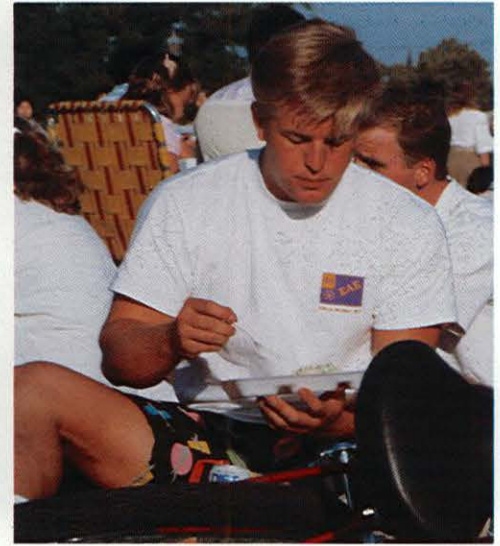
Center middle: the Anchorsplash observers. Center bottom: What a relaxing couple. Left: Caryn, Dave, and their boots all together(nice picture Caryn.) Below left: The woman with the shades as she contemplates life. Below right: Eating and studying to save time. Bottom: Nona, Ruth, Barb, and Athena enjoying the food in the Ratt.

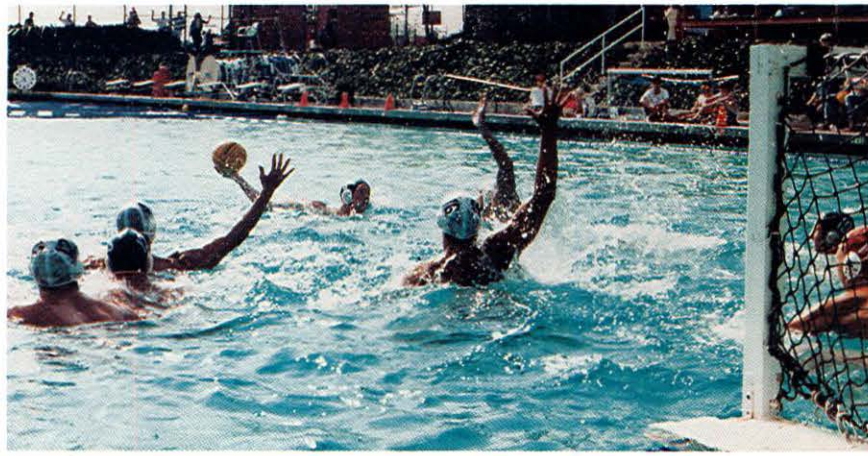


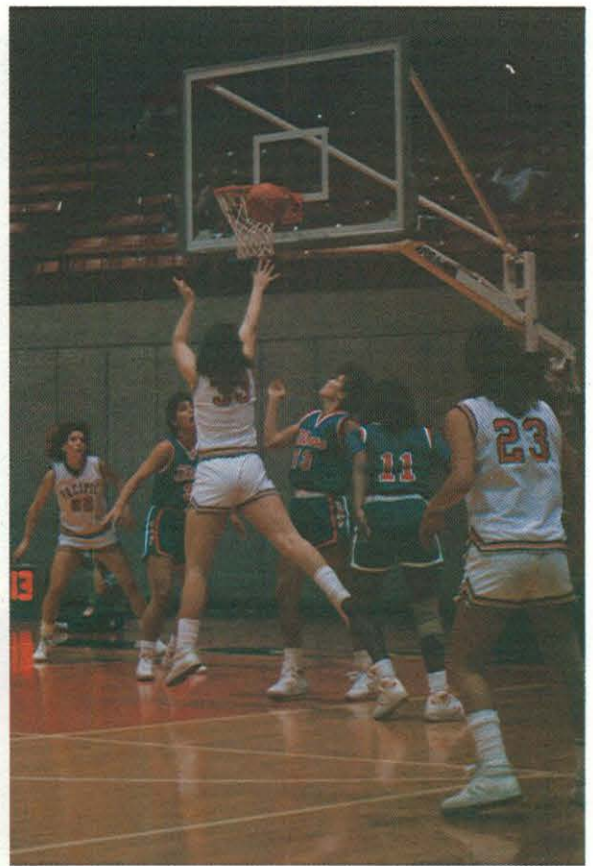


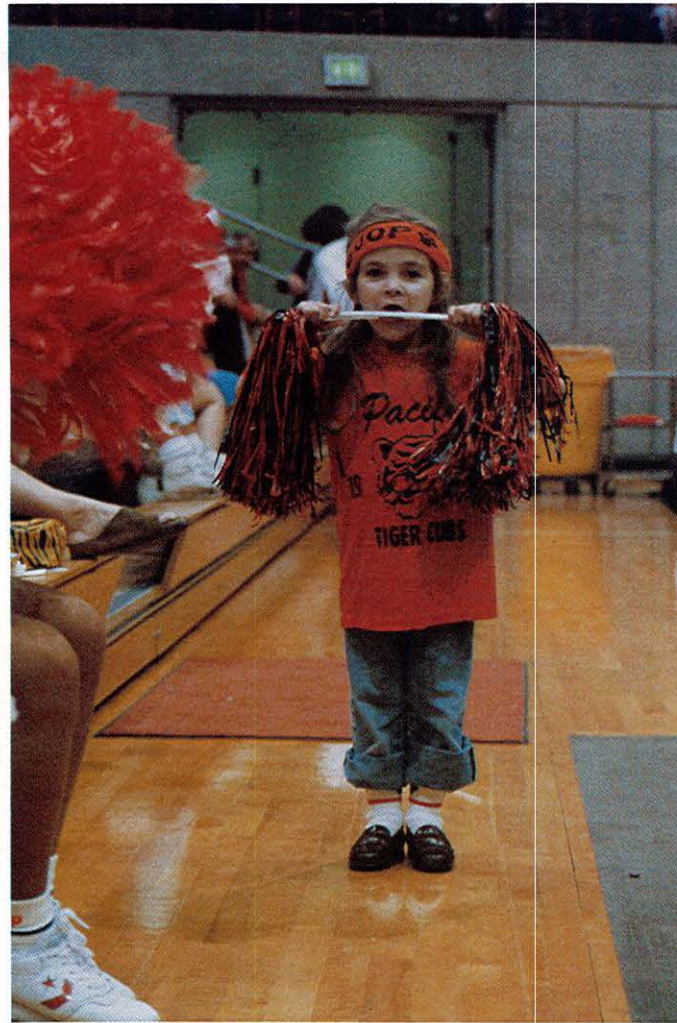
(Other page)Top left: Students study their dinners at the bar-b-que. Top right: After class discussion of a lecture. Left center: Anchorsplash routines. Bottom right: Students make an imaginative poster for a friend. Bottom left: Diet Coke and the sun -

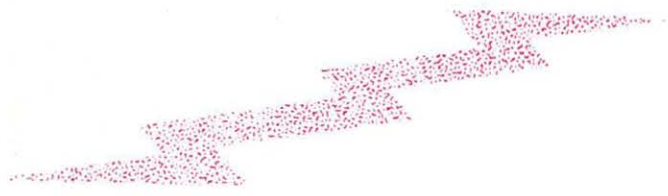
a winning pair. (This page) Top left: the women of Delta Gamma. Top right: Nothing like potatoe salad. Bottom left: Mike and Fred are shocked at the delicious assortment of entrees in the cafeteria. Bottom right: Relaxation couldn't be better.

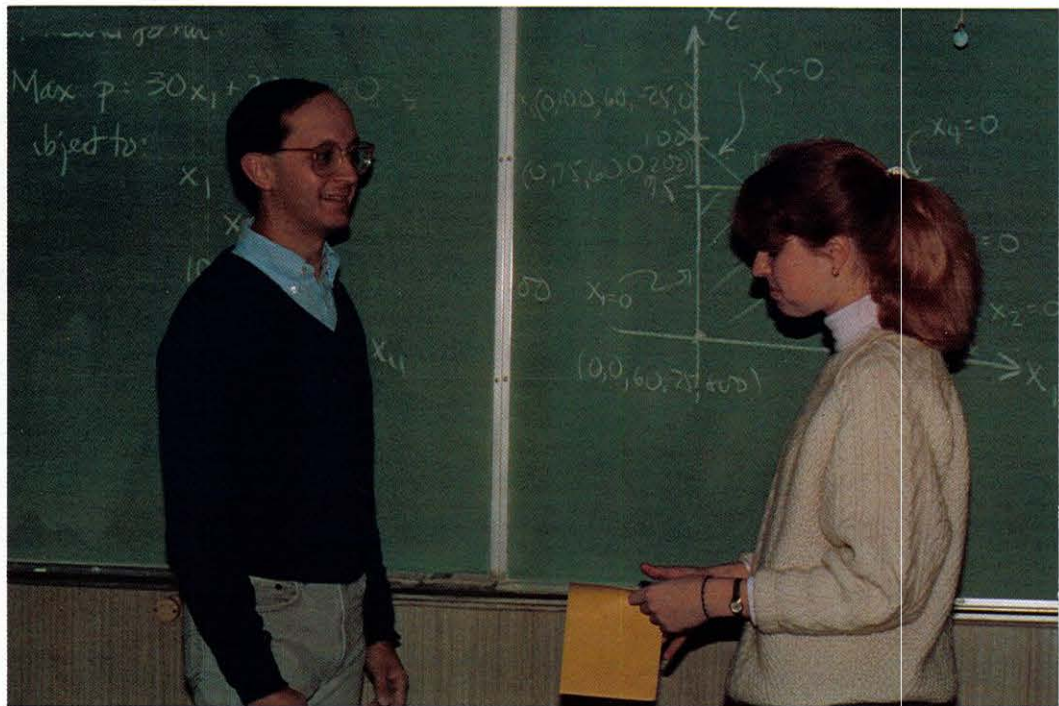
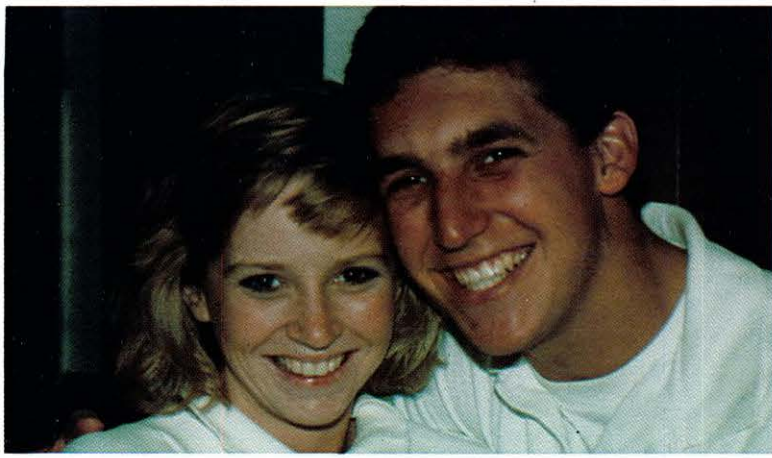


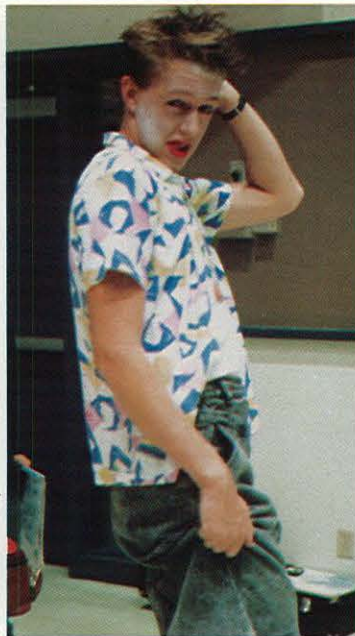
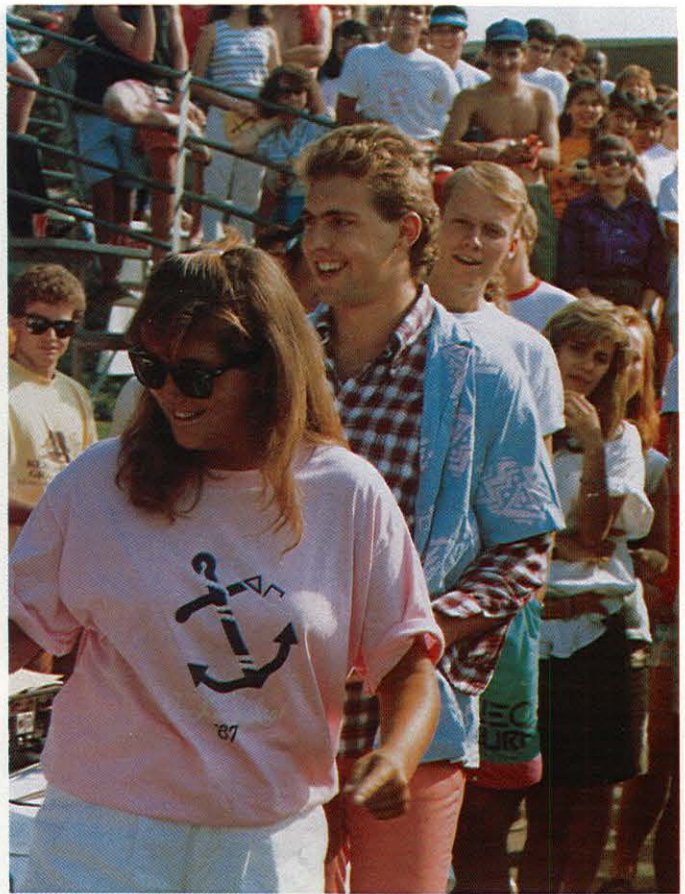




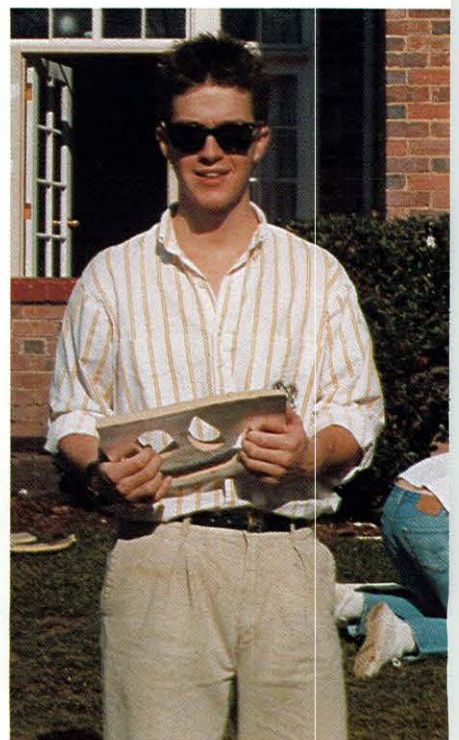


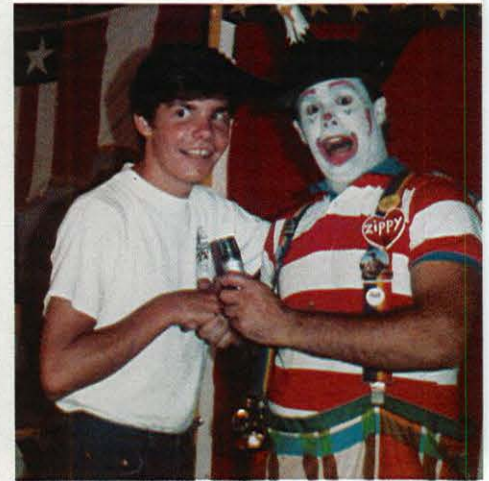
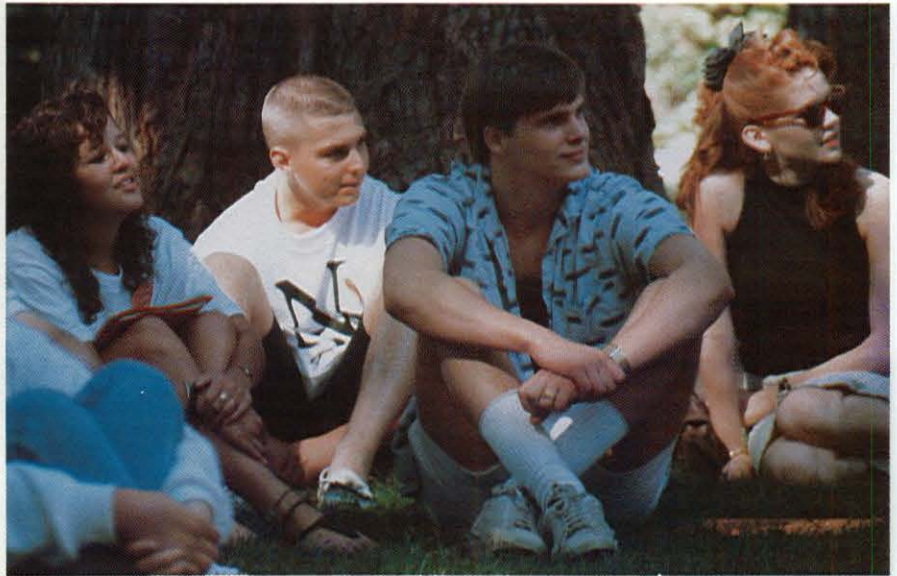






(Other page) Top left: Tim and Christi enjoy each other. Left center: Coming home from a retreat. Bottom left: Laurie's summer outfit. Top right: Mike and Robert studying. Right center: A relaxing rest. Bottom right: Anne consults Dr. Bergstrom. (This page) Top left: The 3 amigos. Left center: Geordie and his admirer. Right center: John and his sexy legs. Left: Mike, Lori and Leslie think vacation. Top: Anchorsplash observers. Above: Music and studying.

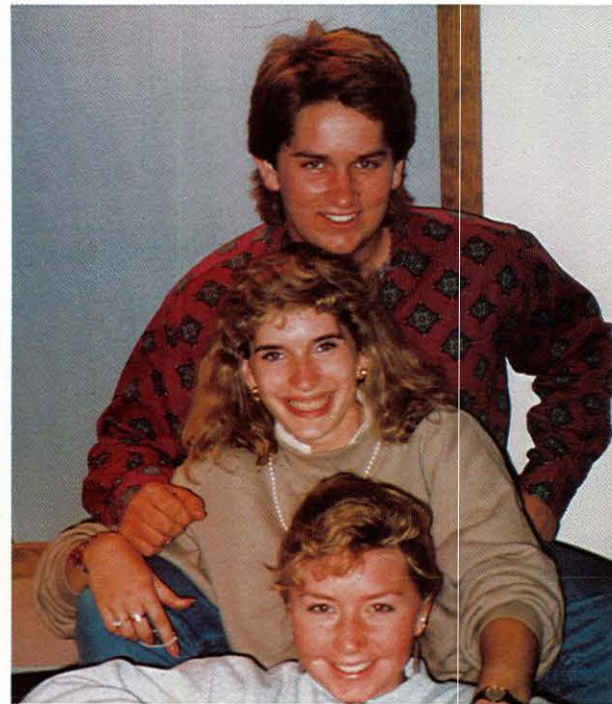




(Other page) Top left: Relaxing in the center. Top right: Freshmen orientation. Left Center: Cutting the cake. Right Center: Student Advisors. Bottom left: Anchorsplash observers. Bottom right: Playing with a wood toy. (This page) top left: The praying pope. Top right: Enjoy a cool Bud Light. right center: Freshmen patiently listen. Right: Rob plays volleyball. Far right: Chip meets Zippy. Bottom corner: Relaxing in the dorm. Above: Ali Alrashdi.

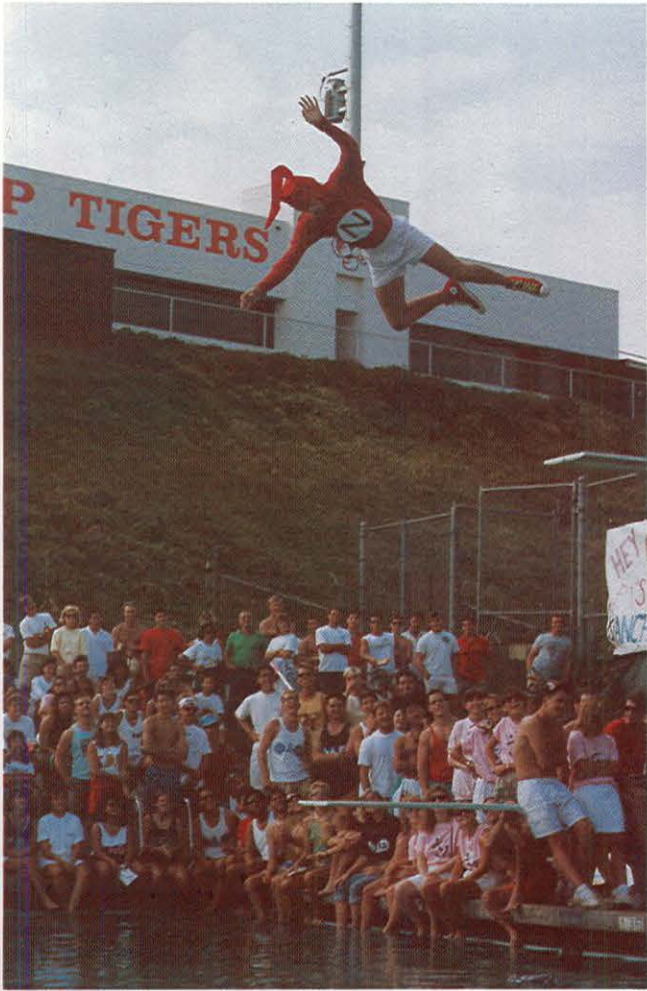


Right: Real food, bar-b-que style.
Below: Anchorsplash action. Below
right: Vic and his companions. Bot-
tom left: The smart dog helps the
student with homework. Below right:
What talented students we have.
(Other page) Top left: The old
"Christmas tree in the john"
routine. Bottom left: The noid takes a dive.





Below: Munchies at the ASUOP party.
Center: The game room pool sharks.
Bottom: Square dancing in the summer at night.







Jenny Vincent smiles brightly as she heads out for a night on the town.

Who says work can't make me smile Robin Haden is smiling for the camera.

Thanks to UPBEAT Special Events and the University Community UOP had its first Christmas tree in years!

Sitting by the pool is a great way to relax with friends, right Archania

Homecoming Princess Margaret Putnam and escort Pat Tenyenhuis shine during the Homecoming Parade.

Aren't the townhouses a great place to party

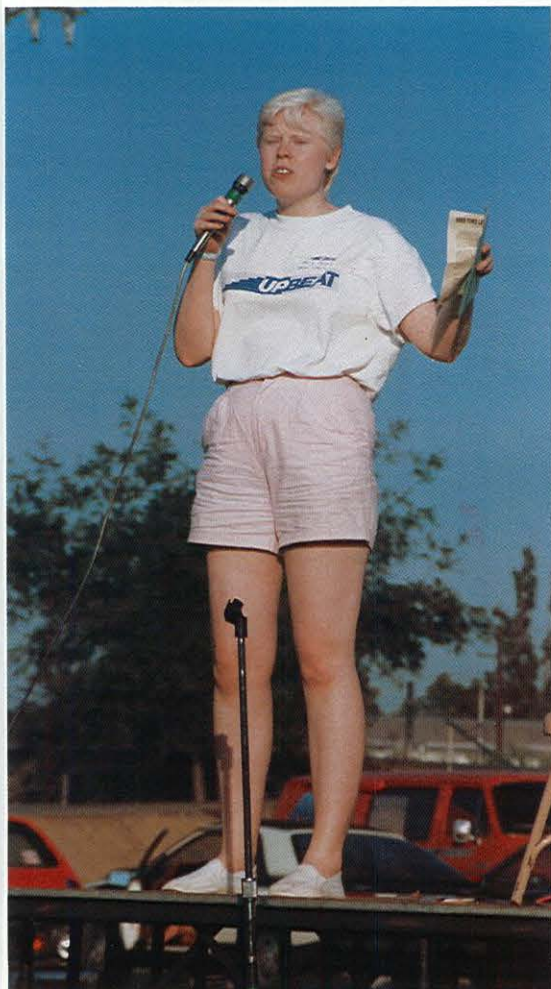
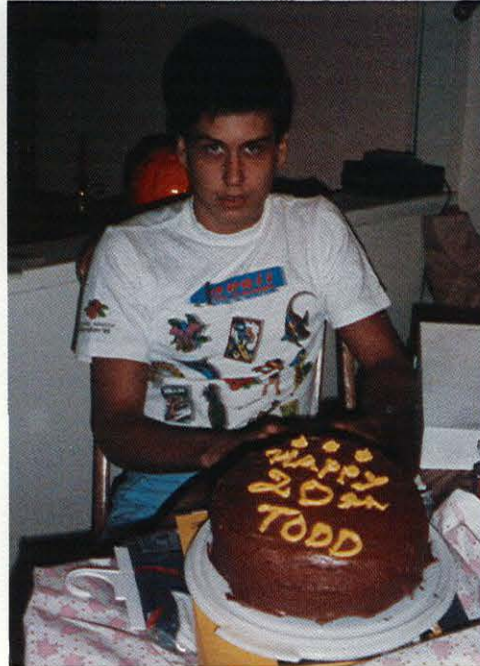
No mom!! It's really for the dog!

Sharon Shikoma, Caroline Lai, Denise Leung, My Hanh, and Jinnie Trinh find Khoury hall a very special spot.

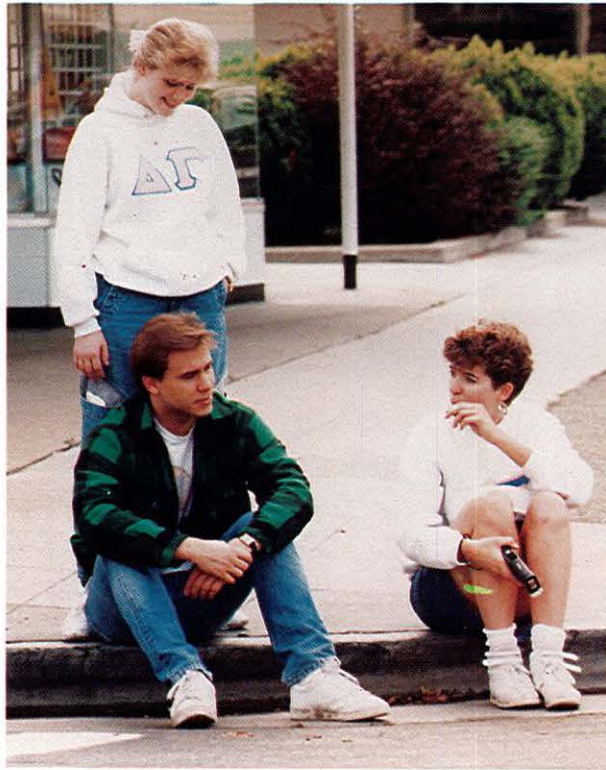
Eiselen has a new pet, but sssh! Don't tell Stan Greene!
Can you figure this one out Todd's celebrating his 20th birthday! Congrats!

Special Entertainment Chair, Tiffany Hanson, lets everyone at the fall BBQ know what's up with UPBEAT.

Hey, you thought Freshman Orientation was tough on you! Think about your parents and the lovely trip they had with UOP's famous tour guides!

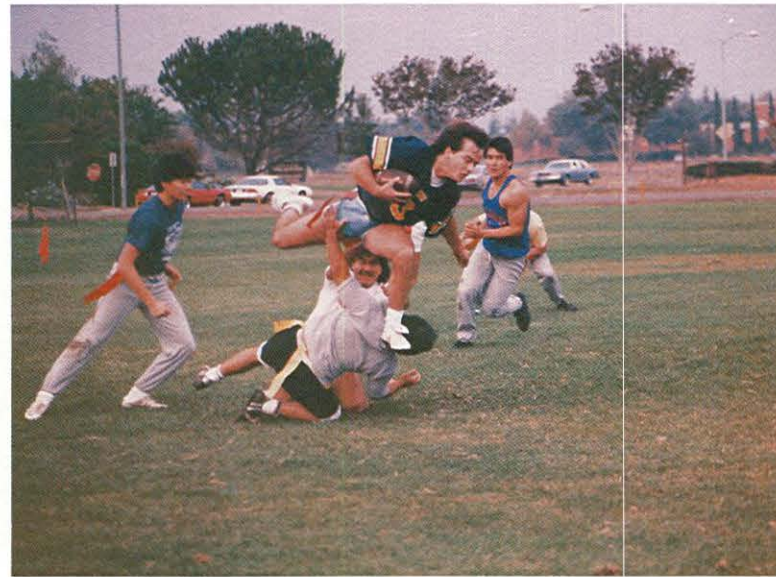
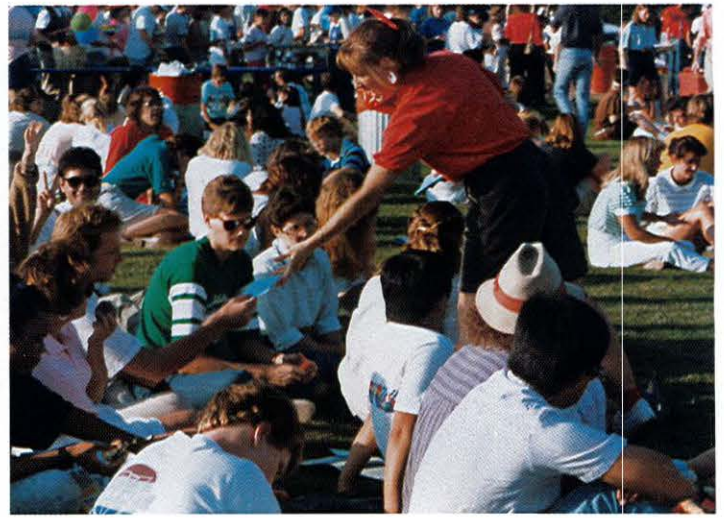


Right: The Anchorsplash people. Right center: Boy what nice food. Left Center: contemplating life at the sidewalk. Bottom right: Making signs in the center Bottom left: the candlelight procession participants from Jackson.



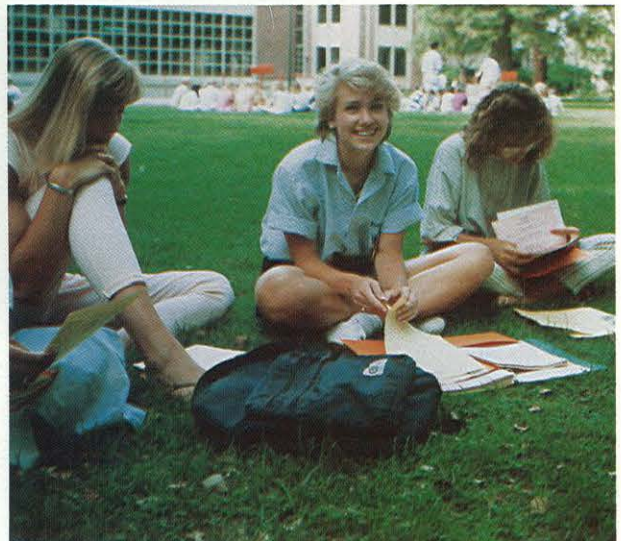


Top Left: The Werner pals. Top Right: Spuds at Anchorsplash. Left Center: Keeping dry at an intramural football game. Above: John and his cat at their bar. Left: Nancy, Janet, and Kathy at their home at the townhouses.

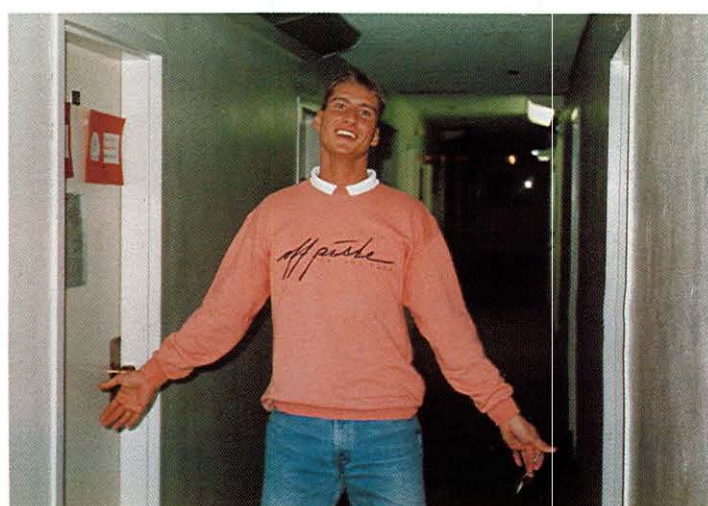
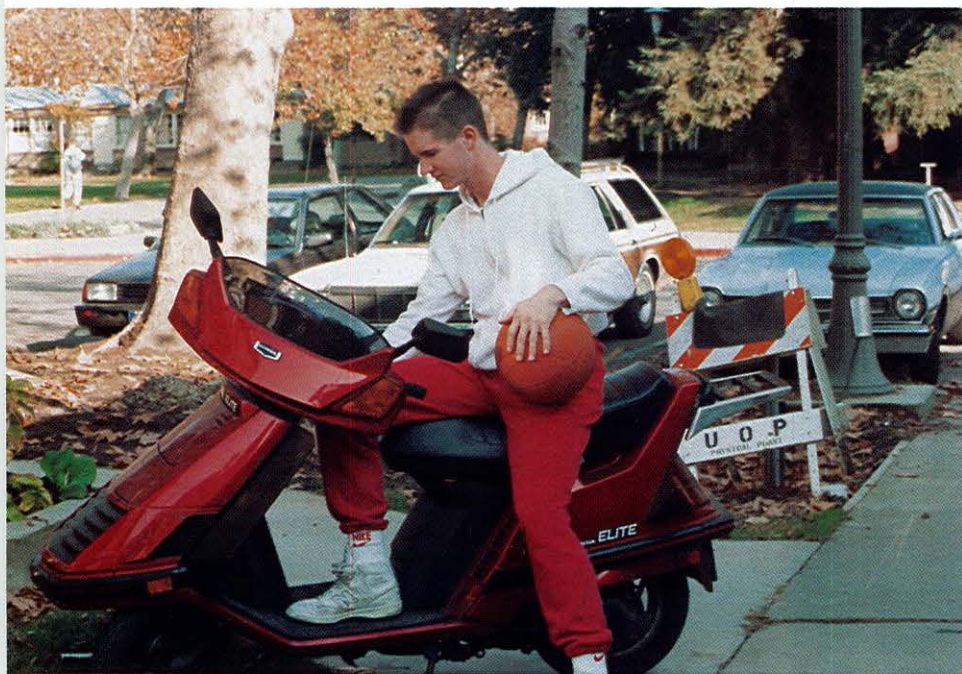
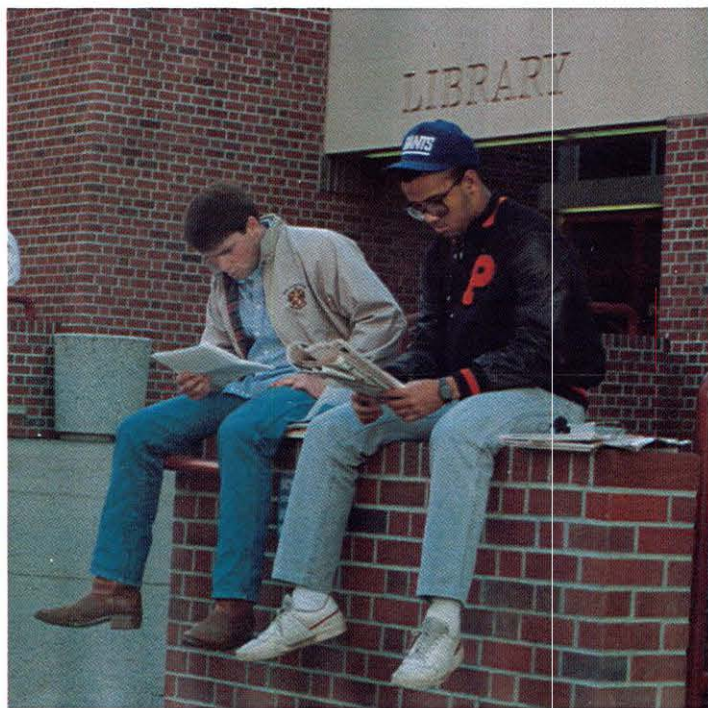


(This page) Top left: Artie and friends. Above: Students enjoying the summer walk. Top right: Becky and the bar-b-que crowd. Right center: An intramural football collision. Bottom right: The kitchen comedians. (Other page) Top left: Sue and her advisees. Far left center: Barbara and her hat. Left center:

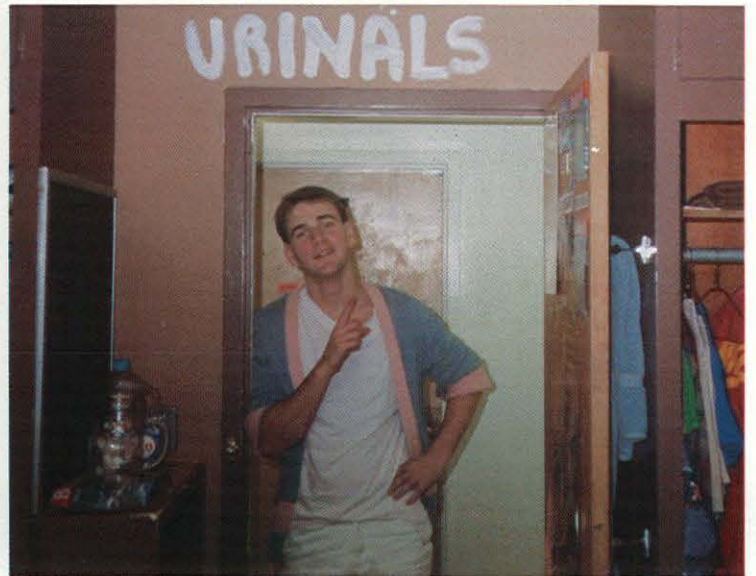
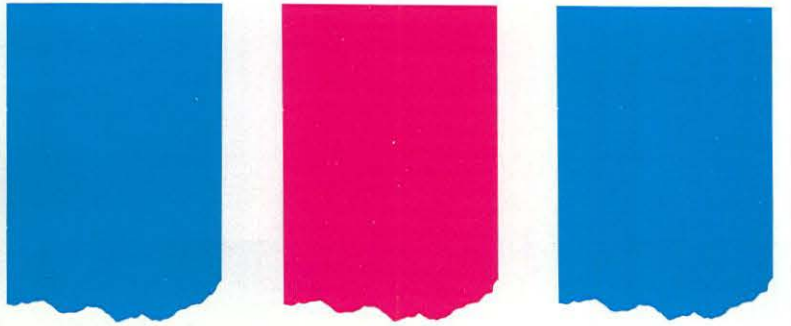
Kristy pauses on her bike ride for a photo. Bottom left: Concert band clarinet players at halloween. Top right: Norm speaks to a crowd. Right center: A cheery leader. Bottom right: A group of freshmen.

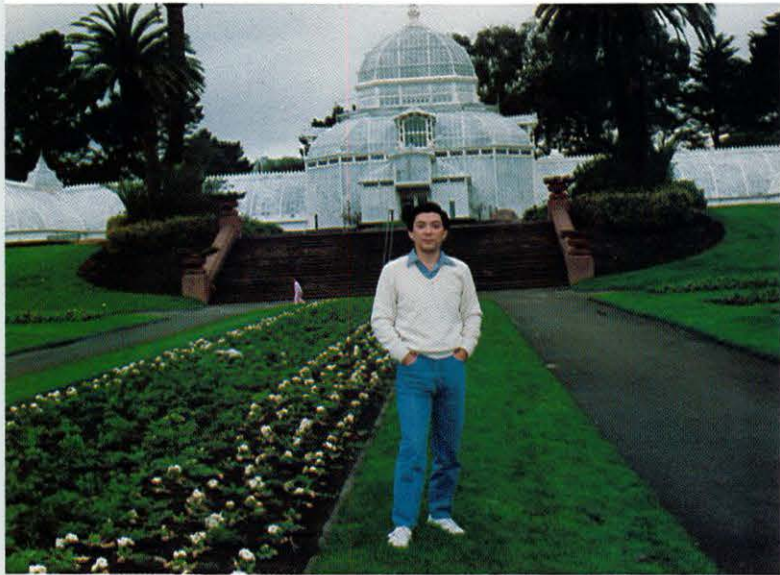


Right: A study break. Below: To play or to scoot Bottom left: Greek week wetness. Right center: Between class rap sessions. Bottom right: Neils wonders why he is being stared at.



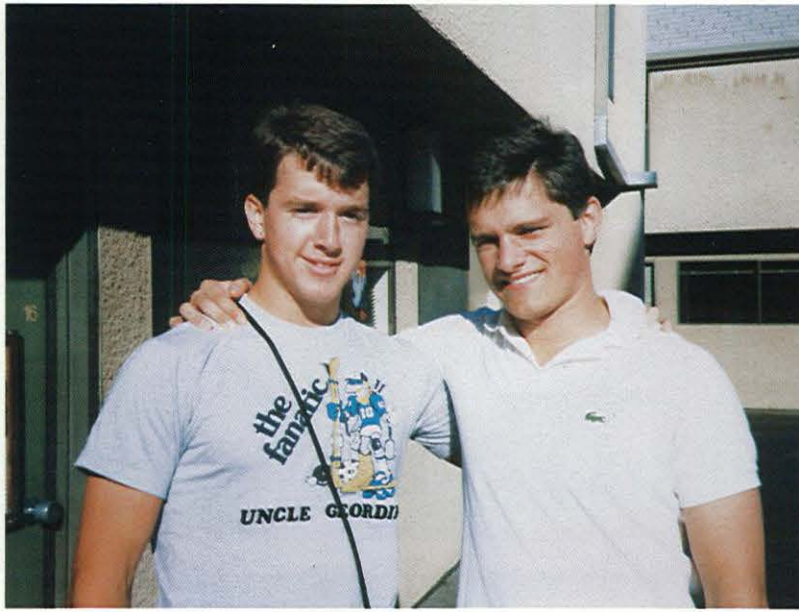
Below: Our mascot and his friend. Below center: Dave and his friend ALF. Bottom left: The waving homecoming couple. Top right: Artie relaxing on a bed. Right center: Mike points at his new sign. Bottom right: An assortment of fine beverages.





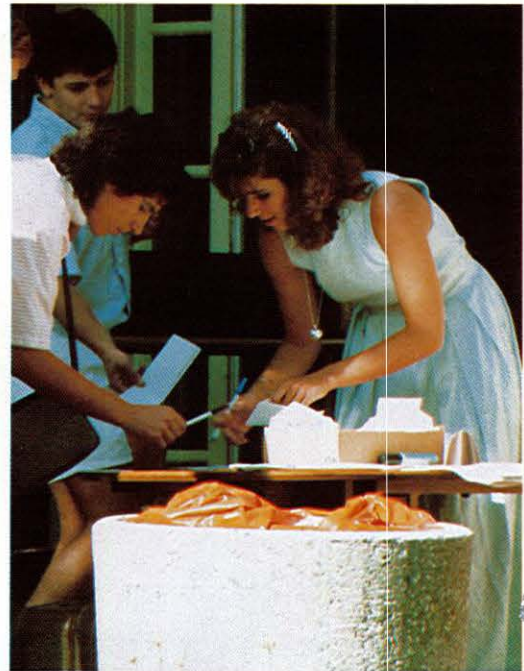
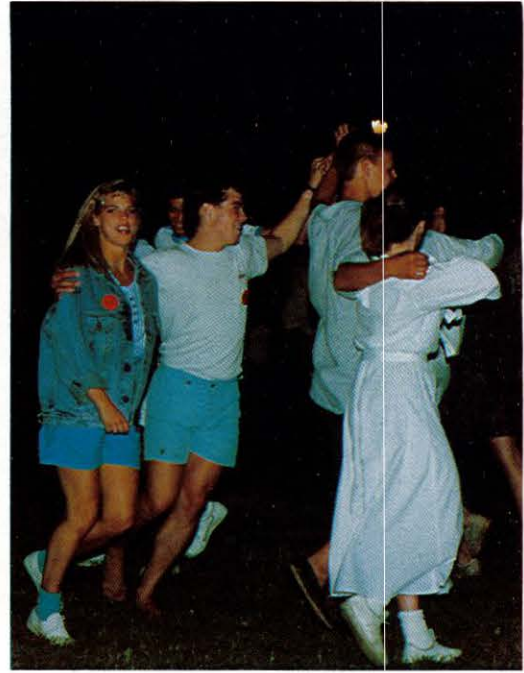
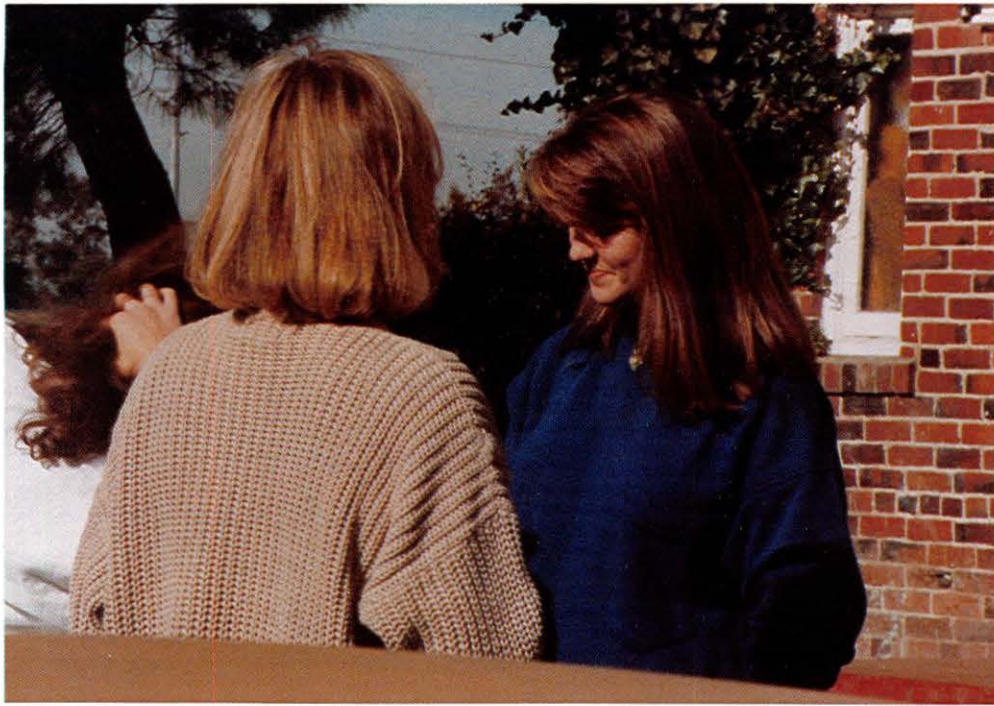
Top left: The four beauty queens. Left: Yi in front of a greenhouse. Top right: Say cheese! Left center: Elias and his bodyguards. Right center: Omega Phi's christmas spirit. Bottom right: Two's company, three's a crowd, and 6 is a party.

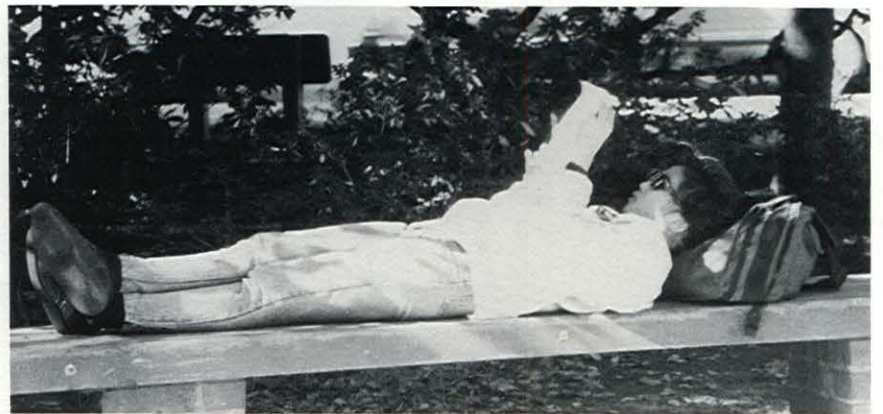




Right: Hello buddies. Far right: Total concentration. Below: Quick, take the picture. Right center: Hmmmm. Bottom left: Tom and santa (is he a Phi Delta?) Bottom right: Dave and Marsha needing the cook to explain what the stuff really is.







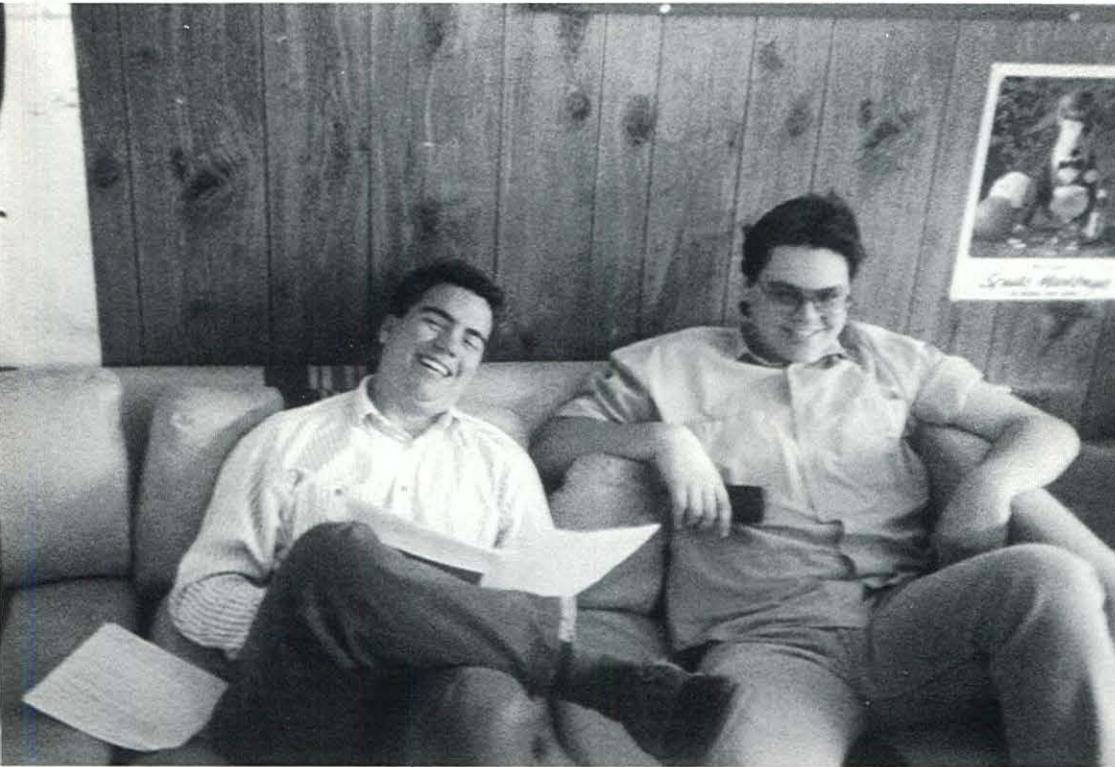
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MANOR HOUSE**

Jessie Ballantyne

Jessie Ballantyne, the largest dormitory in the Quad, started out with an all dormitory barbeque. This event provided a relaxing day and gave the residents a chance to meet each other.

This year, the residents were very active and with their strong hall council, were involved in many activities. Intramurally, they participated in some sports such as

flag football, volleyball, and softball. Although the results for their teams were not significant, they were, in fact, having a good time and building unity within the living group.

Jessie B. is definitely a strong unified residence hall that stayed active in the University events as well as in their individual dorm activities. The residents of

Jessie B. participated in the 1987 Anchor Splash, the Homecoming Parade, and the 60th annual Band Frolic in which they took 2nd place in the residence halls and 3rd place overall.

According to one resident, "the students who live in Jessie B. are studying hard, but they also know how to have fun".





Dorm Group. First row (l-r): Jeff Roberts, Beth Englemann, Carliza Marcos, Jody Bauer, Pam Bunetta, Keri Elsberry, Sandy Nahoopii, Susan Mini, Megan Ferrito, Diane Andrews, Mary E'Golf. Second row: Eddie Vaughn, Lisa Ozenbaugh, Kaeen McConnell, Jennifer Brown, Julie Kelsey, Robyn Candelo, Kelcie Kauwe, Tom Padilla, Cathey Scotlan, Wendy Remington, Sally Hines, Greg Cannella, Robyn Chun. Third row: Steve Ames, Dodge Vidad, Kristen Mack, Tracy Rueck, Brian Ridder, Lianne Paster, Julie Styles, Eric Samuli, Tami Estep, Jenny Hughes, Joe Pinkas.



Top left: Lynda Gollwitzer, Wendy Crane, Lisa Ozenbaugh, and Tracy show the Epoch photographer that they are good friends. Left center: "How did you do on your test?", Eddie Vaughn is inquiring Pat McMullen. Bottom center: For Robyn Candelo and Julie Kelsey, ironing can be a good roommates activity. Top left: Brent Locke, Kelly Cliff, and Chris Roberts gather for a rest and find themselves focused by a yearbook photographer. Middle center: Gregg Cannella Chooses to study besides a beautiful woman. Bottom right: "I am confused!", Tami Estep is trying to solve a homework problem. Top right: Pat McMullen and Lisa Whitehead are performing during the Band Frolic Show.

John Ballantyne

John B., the only international dormitory on campus, had a very exciting year. Despite the cultural barriers, the residents of John B. had shown a well-assimilated unity.

John B. was made up of a large number of students from many countries such as France, West Germany, Canada, Japan, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Hong

Kong, Taiwan, Kuwait, and the U.S.A., of course.

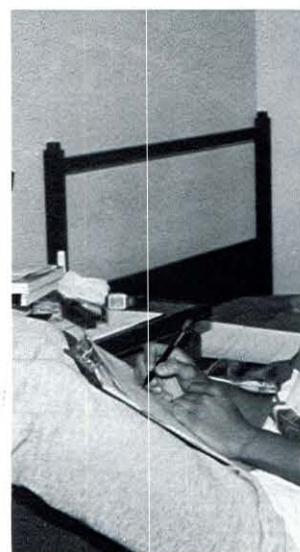
The residents of John B. participated in many campus wide activities with spirit and success. For intramurals, they participated in all games offered by the Athletic Department and finished in good standing records. Moreover, the residents put on a very "international skit" in

the 60th Annual Band Frolic.

Within their residence hall, the residents of John B. had shown strong unity, typical example of that was the "Happy Birthday Chanting" in Callison Dinning Hall. Besides all of the fun, the residents of John B. had a great time learning about other cultures.



Top Row (l-r): Eiji Uejima, A-Aziz Fakhro, Richard Yong, Jim Volkens, Chris Voris, John Woods, Tom Bui, Laura Breitmayer, J. Andrew Mills, Tom Ling, Danielle Roe, Leonard Cross, Chris Anderson, Sean Dunleavy, Shana Oliver. Middle Row: Tareg Alkharji, Josephia Gomez, Julie Walker, Evelyn Ling, Julie Lorton, Donna Jones, Yoong Chu, Heugnsak Kim, Debbie Robinson, Dee Schuman, Trisha Bowman, Sophal Ea. Bottom Row: J. Robert Jones, Mathew Lange, Roberto Billongco, Lisa Reynolds, Tom Fulton, Celina Hernandez, Erica Eaves, Kim Harbin, Eric Ochea, Christa Miller, Hiromi Leetch. Last row: Sue Katafono, Rebecca Bartlett, Selena Spain, Dana Wilson, Millie O'Connor, Liesl Inouye.





Center left: Danna Wilson is smiling for the camera. Bottom left: Sophal Ea is in his usual way of studying math. Top Center: "we are the John B. men" are Jim Volkens, Tom Hoang, John Woods, Chris Voris. Center right: Poppy Lumanau is having the last minute review for the morning test. Bottom left: Julie Lorton and Kaye Canon are performing in their Band Frolic skit. Top right: Gisella Giggleburger and Chris Anderson are discussing about last weekend events. Center right: J. Robert Woods and Shana Oliver are preparing for tonight's Band Frolic Skit.



CARTER

Coming to Carter, the attitude and environment you experience is one of courtesy and respect. With its small size of about 60 students, Carter provides a friendly atmosphere where students are encouraged to intergrate with each other. The first floor is co-ed, second is men, and third is women.

Along with academics Carter participated in several different intramural sports, where they once again won men, women,

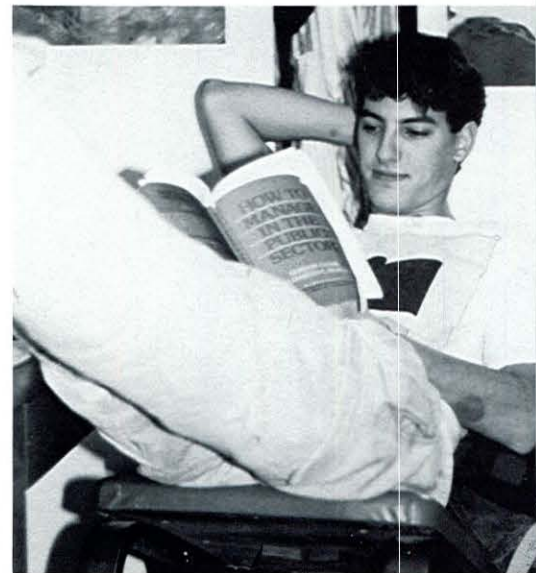
and co-ed indoor soccer titles for their respective divisions. Carterites also took place in Anchor Splash and in Band Frolic; where they took first place among dorms for their skit "Dining Hall of Horror".

When Head Resident David Post was asked about Carter House he said, "I am a lucky guy, we have a wide variety of people living here . . . which makes for a beautiful mixed bag!"



Group Picture

Scott Cranford, Marco Barbieri, Lynn Ward, Julie Manas, Jon Derr, Dan Bystrom, Willie Hynes, Maria Beache, Joey Lau, Rhonda Filer, Mike Leong, Ed Ballot, David Post, Tanya Helgeson, Cindy Lake, Lem Potter, Mellisa Goseland, Charlene Leyba, Yen Wang, Jeff Dang, Khoi Vu, Rosey Le, Mike Randolph





Left: Place-kicker Jon Derr demonstrates that academics and athletics can both be a part of student life. Left center: Carter's treasurer David Ballot studies intently for Business management. Far left center: Niels Anderson dives in as Beth Cochran finishes her leg in the Anchor Splash relay. Bottom left: "I dare you to take a picture of me!" Angela McCusker is jokingly threatening the yearbook photographer. Left center: Terri Herron works patiently in Carter's Pumpkin Carving Contest. Top right: Michele Magboo and Aileen Desonglo found phone bills to be a major expense here at UOP. Right Center: Celine How smiles for the camera.

The "native Eiselanders" have brought to their "fantasy Eiselen" a lot of joy and togetherness, and to each of them another memorable year of college experience.

The residents of Eiselen began their year with some outdoor activities such as dorm barbeque, softball competition with the Carterites, their long time friendly rivals, and a semi-formal just before the Christmas vacation. Intramurally, they participated in several sport including in-

door soccer, volleyball, and flag football. Although the result was not significant, it showed their spirit in campuswide participation. In addition to all of that, they also participated in the 1987 annual Anchor Splash and won first place in the residence halls division. Recently, they had put on a very colorful show in Band Frolic.

All in all, Eiselen is a small dorm that consists of unique people who converge into one, big, happy family.



Eiselen group Picture

Vincent Mendoza, Cheryl Hopkins, Rhonell Runner, Chinh Vu, Tom Gregory, Jenny Vincent, Serene Hill, Rita Avis, Raquel Gensler, Susan Kochenderfer, Kerren Gee, Boyd Latimore, Jennifer Drennan, Craig Howells, Rick Tellez, Nancy Brady, Steve Sotelo, Kristy Hinkel, Willy Hynes, Sue Buscher, Laurel Botsford, Mike Montgomery, Rob Hansen, Leslie Antrim, Lori Seitzinger, Cindy Philofsky, Heidi Parker, Luciana Aronne, Barbara Schneider, Collen Kerner, Rebecca Spencer, Melissa Turner, Lynnette Adcock



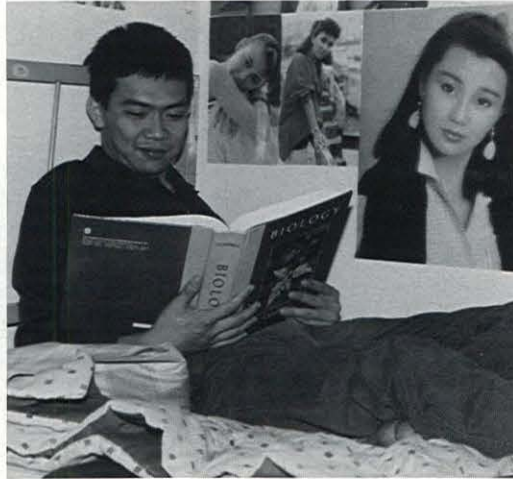


Top Center: "Football players like us are what UOP needs" is what the Eiselen girls are trying to show the audience in Band Frolic.

Middle center: "Don't we look like good football coaches?" Brad Forcier and Gavin Zeff perform in their Band Frolic Skit "The touch down man".

Bottom Center: Craig Howells and Sue Kochenderfer display the typical dorm study.

Top right: Dat Ha is surrounded by "women" while studying.



Middle right: Heidi Parker, Rebecca Spencer, and Lucy Aronne relax at the swimming pool.

Middle Far right: "Where are you, Roomie?" Nita Bruner writes a note for her roommate.

Bottom right: Brett Ward and Hilary Blunt smile for the camera.

Far bottom right: Friendship means help. Maria Lung and Gina Ham help each other in their study.



Farley

Farley House in 1987-88 had a new look. In years past it predominantly had been a dorm for upperclassmen. This year the freshmen took over and made up over half of the residents. Trying to uphold the high traditions of Farley in the past, these freshmen, with the guidance of the few upperclassmen, brought together a second

place finish in the homecoming float contest with the help of Jessie B. and Price.

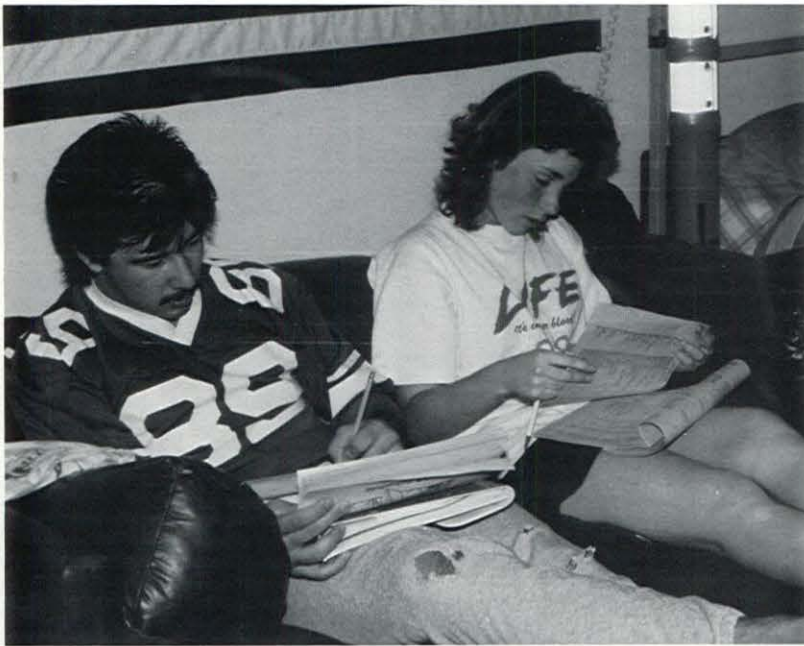
They also worked hard to try to defend their rating as the top entry in Band Frolic for dorms. Although they didn't win the competition, their residents worked hard and came together as a group, while presenting an outstanding dramatical perfor-

mance.

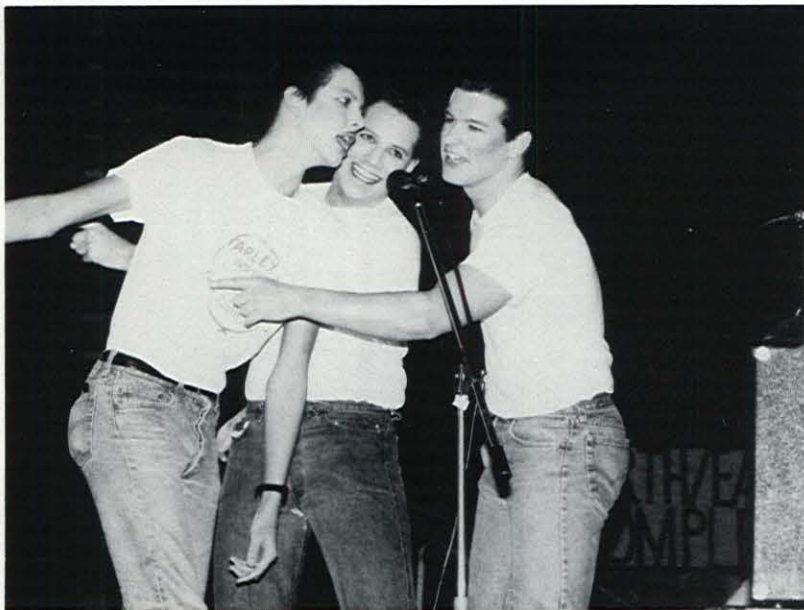
Farley put together a dorm cruise with the guidance of H.R. Dennis Mensinger and R.A.'s Alice Crandell and Ben Smith. They ended up spending 3 days in the Gulf of Mexico on a cruise ship similar to that of the Love Boat.

Back row: Spiridon Pavlatos, H.R. Dennis Mensinger, Mikeohasi, Alan Fleming, Gary Bird, Darren Sise. Middle row: Pat Hannigan, Shawn Kelsall, Michelle Marchant, Gina Miner, Leslie Felding, Ben Smith, Lisa Van Grouw, Becky Nicholson, Allisa Olberti, Corina Raznikov, Andy Cloutier, Yvette Wanlass. Front row: Melanie Lindsay, Julia Getsiv, Nicloe Hadge, Tammy Oei, Lisa Mouradian, Stephanie Breen, Elizabeth Arnold.





Left: Rod and his friend stress over next year's registration packet. Left Center: Farley's Band Frolic participants. Bottom Left: Another Band Frolic scene. Below: Computer games between classes keeps the mind sane. Bottom: The kind, young gentleman helps the lady in distress over homework.



Casa Jackson is a dorm of varied interests. There are football players, baseball players, music majors, business majors, engineers, and many other types of people. But they still know how to interact.

This year, Jackson participated in Anchorsplash, with their rendition of

Richard Simmon's workout. They also participated in Band Frolic, and the Quad Olympics. They also had a dinner dance with Carter and Ritter. Dorm activities included water slide trips, movie nights, bar-be-ques, assassin, and many other events.

R.A.'s Gordy Page and Anne

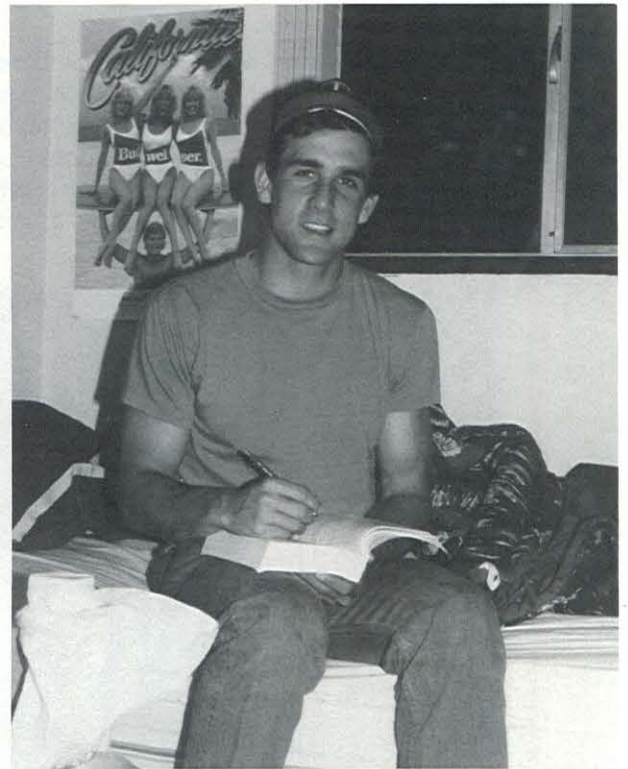
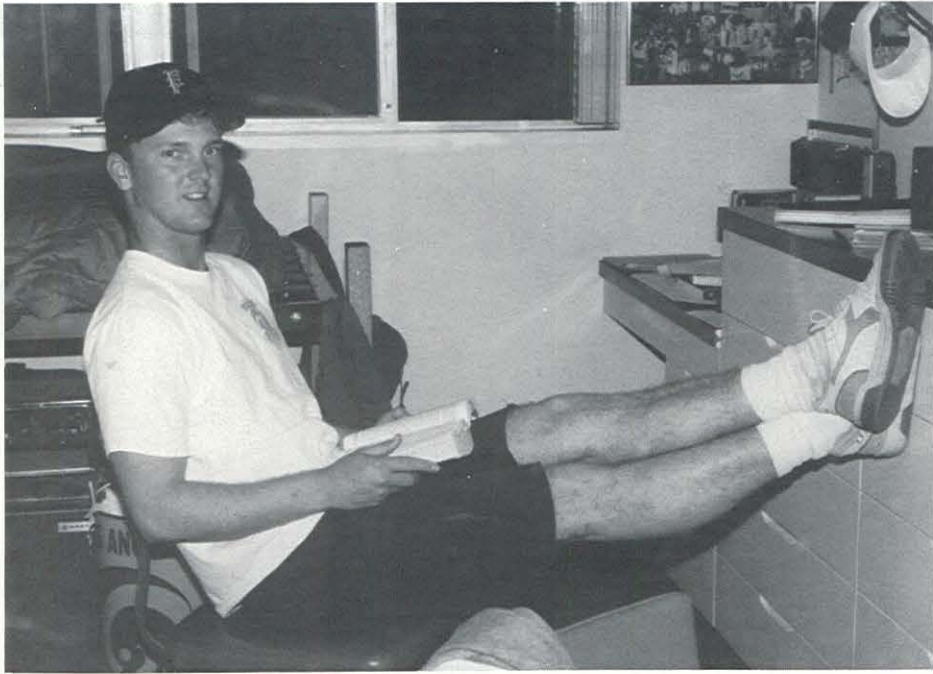
Swehla, along with H.R. Elaine Howes kept the dorm active.

Resident John Choi said Jackson is "a place where you can study, sleep, relax, and not be bothering those who like to party."

Some say that being a resident at Jackson is like being a part of a family. Top left: "Ah, this is the life" says Mike Reed. Top right: Rocking out at lip synch. Middle left: I almost captured the enemy's ship. Middle right: Sophomore Josh takes time off from studying to smile for the camera. Lower left: Cheeeees! Lower right: "I got it! If we get a large pizza, we can each have four pieces."



Front: Alex Wright, H.R. Elaine Howes, Beth Stoppelmoor, Karen Putnam, Michelle Bowen, Amy Leung, Debbie Liebersbach, Kirsten Miles, Chlondez Waters, Vince Dingh, R.A. Gordy Page, Chris Butler. 2nd row: Eric Buehlman, Josh Sussman, Daniel Gong, Fred Clark, Daren Brady, Ron Beverly, Everett Russell. 3rd row: Marty Davidson, John "Choi-boy" Choi, John Sutherland, Denise Mitchell.



Price

Price is a dorm with an outstanding reputation. Although unity between the different floors is strong, Price's unity has been demonstrated in the residence hall activities which it has

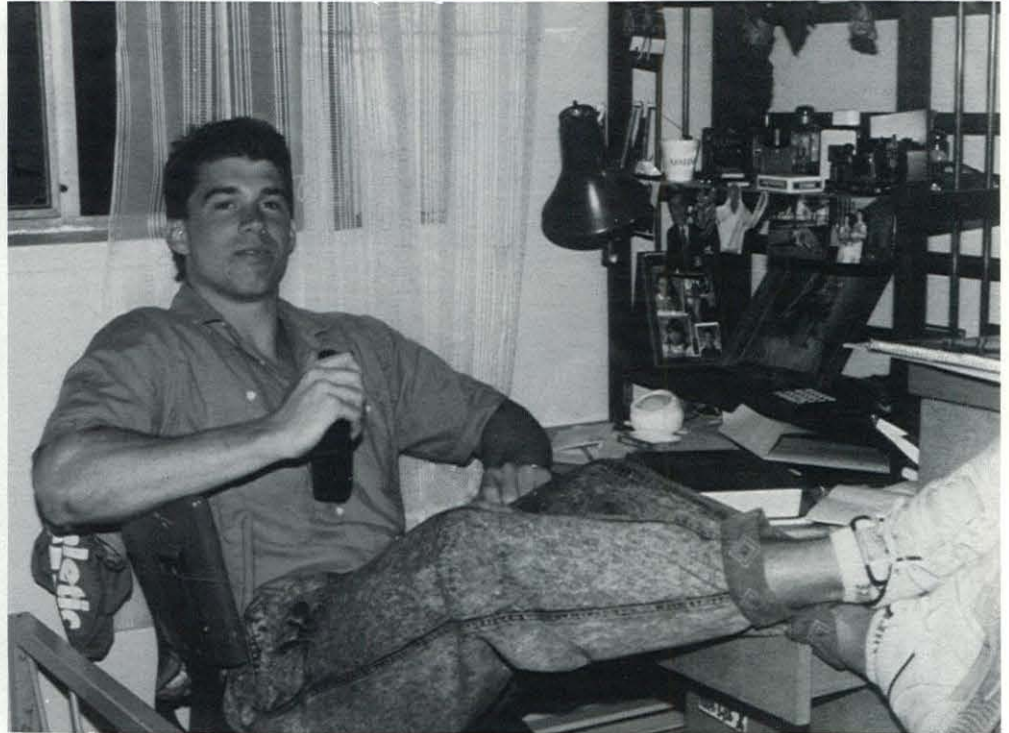
participated in.

Price usually houses between seventy and eighty residents, most of which have contributed in making Price a model residence hall.

Resident Barbara Muller was overheard saying "Besides having a dorm where there are men only a couple of rooms away, the showers are clean, as well."

Front row: Dave Miles, Chris Dilman, Liz Eisman, Davin Jackson, Caleb Fitzpatrick, Kevin Tucker. 2nd row: Sharon Yamashita, Shellie Maguire, Susan Brubacher, Melissa Craig. 3rd row: Meg Costa, Teresa Fisher, Gaylynne Castleberry, Ed Horley, Kristin Oliveri. Back row: Patricia Brown, Scott Hicks, Marc Sargen Sargen, Thang Bui, Jeff Ferguson, Ken High, Robert Waldow, Brian Dotson, Clyde Ireland.





Top left: We're just one happy family. Top right: Looking for something else to put on the wall. Middle left: "Yes Mom, I'm studying very hard right now." Middle right: The GQ pose. Bottom left: The best place to study. Bottom right: The party crew.

RITTER

Ritter is a relatively smaller dorm in comparison to the rest of the residence halls in the Quads, but it is known as the most comfortable and quiet dorm. With about 70 students, mostly upperclassmen, Ritter was able to live up to its reputation again this year.

A good percentage of the residents

were upperclass pharmacy and transfer students, who were more serious about studying, but managed to stay highly active.

The residents participated in many intramural sports and ended their games with some significant results besides having a lot of fun with each other. For dormitory activities Ritter

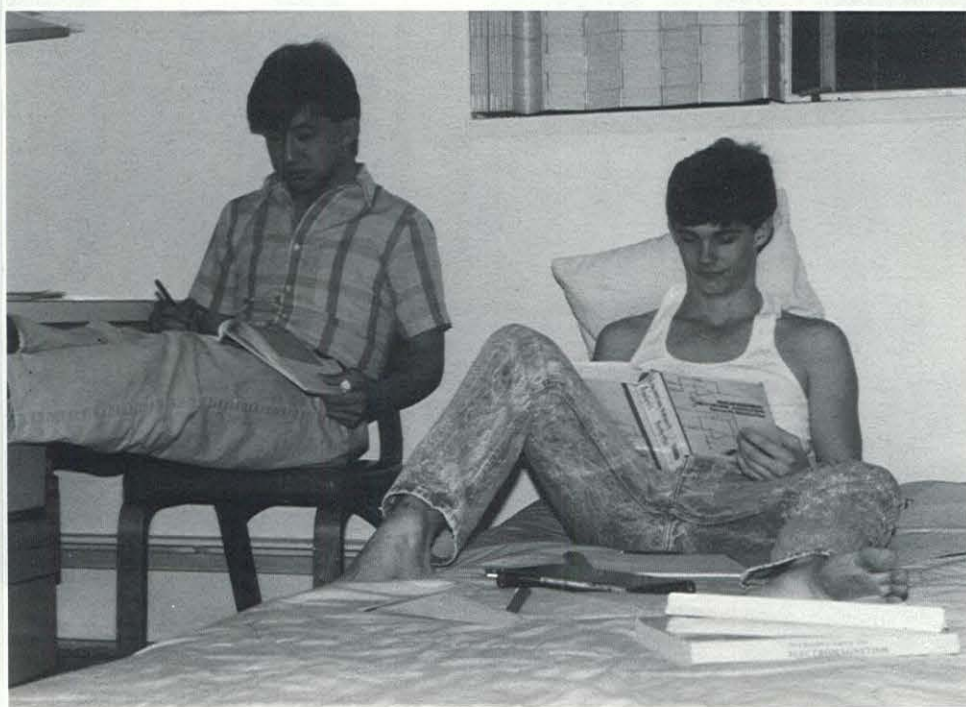
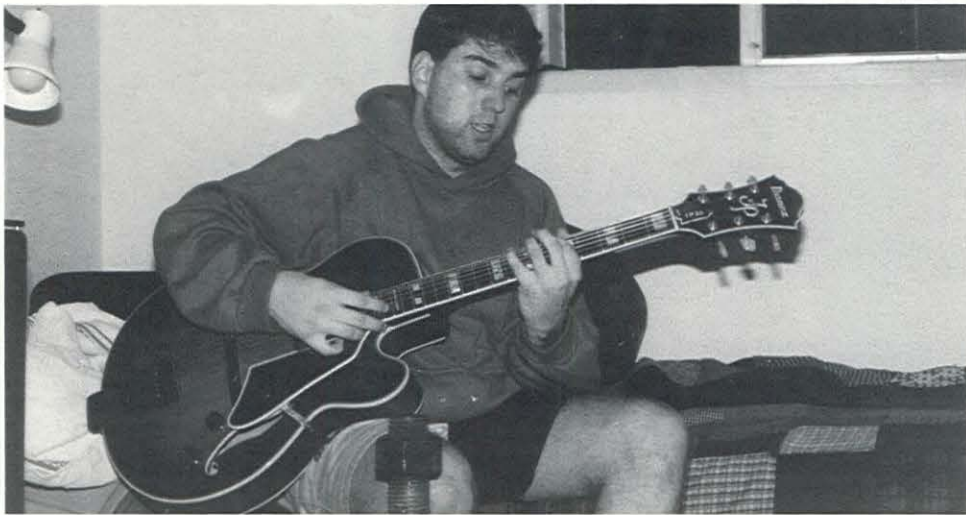
had movie nights, participated in Secret Santas, played the Assassin game, and frequently gathered for pillow fights.

Because a lot of residents were upperclassmen, they enjoyed going out and doing things on their own. They either went to the campus movie or volleyball game or they went off cam-

pus to go shopping or get yogurt.

Being a small dorm with its own distinct characteristics, Ritter seems to attract many students, who will eventually become residents of Ritter. For this reason, Ritter will be able to keep up its traditions in the years to come.





Top left: Guitar in hand, a Ritter resident makes some noise. Top right: The Thinker. Middle left: Reading upside down can make you goofy. Above: The strongmen of Ritter. Left: The studiers of Ritter?

Werner

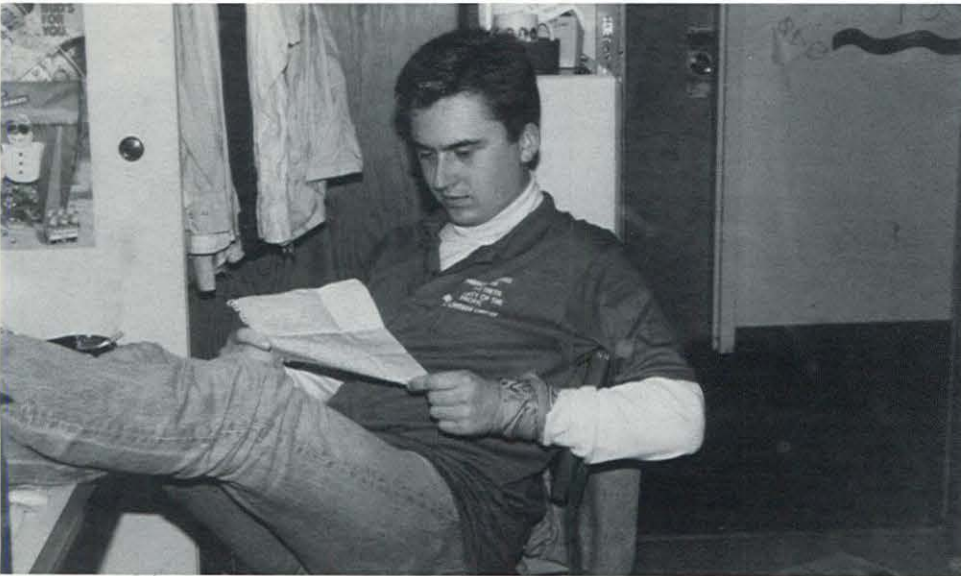
Casa Werner's 87-88 T-shirt design, "Wild at Werner," is a fitting motto for the dorm. Some have said that it has acquired "quite the party atmosphere." Werner has held progressive parties, picnics, movie nights, dances, and activities

with the neighboring dorms, Jackson and Price. On the wall of the second floor is the infamous "Blow Chart," which keeps track of the quantity and quality of its resident's "prayers to the porcelain god." The dorm is coed by floors with the top

and bottom floors full of girls and the middle floor holding the guys. The dorm is mostly made up of freshmen but there are a few upperclassmen who keep returning to the fun and good times at Werner.



Front row: Lauri Liebmann, Kristy Purns, Courtney Mills, Beth Sundquist, Celest Siebert, Cristen Morse. 2nd row: Tom Zenner, Angela Desch, Juliet Crites, Brenda Beasley, Ursila Kleinecke, Steve Robison, Eric Burton, Jay, Sally Forrest. 3rd row: Chris Manriques, Tim Fangman, Tara Vallentine, Bernie Resso, Kim Ung, Diana, Wendy Pryor, Raymond Anselmo, Robb Gordan. Back row: Mike Snieder, Fred Sette, Bruce Hirota, Daryl Helmer, Mike Sandos.



Top left: The bear plays with his two pet humans. Top right: Wow, I really do have mail. Left center: Pat reads over his love letter and decides whether to send it or not. Above: The three Wernerites contemplate life after Saturday. Left: A few residents get together to smile for the camera.

WEMYSS

The Wild Women of Wemyss experienced a dynamic year full of activities. Video nights and fundraisers early in the fall helped the residents to get acquainted with one another.

Under the leadership of a

hall council full of energy and enthusiasm, Wemyss was highly visible on campus. The fall semester saw residents showing their spirit by participation in Anchorsplash. Wemyss was also an active participant in the Homecoming

float competition. Although their entry didn't receive an award, it was an effort that built dorm unity. The tri-W's also participated in intramural football, giving the sorority teams a run for their money. For Halloween, Wemyss par-

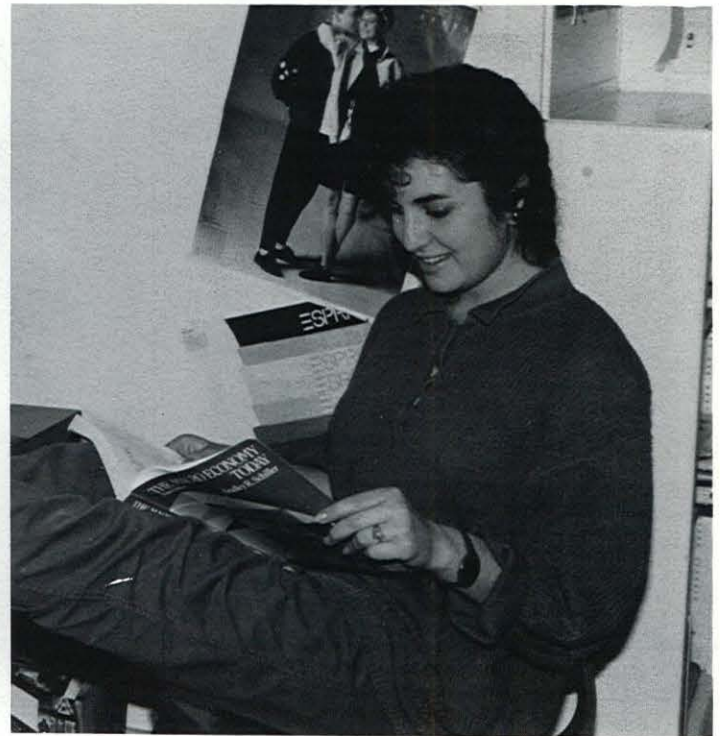
ticipated in the All-Quad Costume Dance. Spring activities included a Screw Your Roommate/Mexican Fiesta dance. All in all it was a busy year for Wemyss.



The Wild Women of Wemyss plus one: Front row: Paige Charlton, Tammy Burris, Leilani Chu, Jenna Beard, Alina Sargiss, Vanessa Pezzi, Nancy Gutierrez; Second row: Monique Ledoux, Heather Plooster, Harjit Basrai, Melissa Mae, Ofelia Bonales, Sally Ann VanSchenck; Back row: Susi Tjio, Athena Watson, Stefanie Chappel, Ruth Elder, Jennifer Jensen, Nona Watson, Dyana Causey, and Jack VanSchenck.



Left: "That's what friends are for"; Hall Council President Vanessa Pezzi and R.A. Stephanie Chappel. Above: Carmen Trejo looks up from her homework with a smile.



Top: Rapping during a study break are Nona Watson, Monique Ledoux, Jennifer Jensen, and Ruth Elder. Above: "Say cheese"; Claire Takahashi, Dyana Causey, and Silvia Bermejo. Above right: Nancy Gutierrez absorbed in her Macroeconomics.

As you walk by Southwest you see familiar sites of frisbee players and sunbathing bodies scattered across Anderson lawn. The residents of Southwest, better known by their dorm T-shirts as the Southwest Republic, live by their motto of Party and Safari.

Although the residents of Southwest are diverse in both background and hobbies, they unite by becoming active in the building's rich tradition and history. The annual Mortimer J. Kaiser Memorial Marching Kazoo Band, which has now been performed in the homecoming parade for the last 13 years, was done by 30 residents of Southwest.

Another event, which was successfully held this year, despite the last minute restrictions placed upon the event by the Stockton Fire Department, was the 14th an-

nual Southwest Haunted House. The frightful sights of Freddie Krugar, the Texas Chainsaw Massacre, and the building's gory butcher all helped to accomplish the traditional standard of terror. Since the haunted house is dto detailed, and the expenses are ever rising, Southwest accepted donations at the door for the first time this year.

Band Frolic kept many of the residents busy upon their return to campus in January. The "Southwest Side Story" took 5th place in the 60th annual Band Frolic.

The Resident Assistant Staff, consisting of Geoff Ebling, Heather Gower, Acsa Hitchens, Crystal Johnson, Kevin Mackey, Holly Morrow, Jim Smith (spring), Becky Weller, and Guy Williams (fall), helped to plan various entertaining events for their sections. Such events included pizza parties,

BBQ's, social parties, a Spring Formal, a trip to Santa Cruz, and the list goes on. And none of this would have been possible, of course, without the help of the wonderful Southwest Hall Council, who put a lot of time and effort into the functions.

Cathy Bona, who has been the Resident Director of Southwest for the past 3 years, will now be leaving. "The thing I'll miss most about Cathy is her sense of humor. She has an uncanny ability to make people laugh whether she's really trying or not," says a 3-year resident of Southwest, Charlie Haase. Cathy's future plans include continuing her career in student personnel and getting married next May.

All of Southwest wishes Cathy a happy and healthy future. Best of Luck!!



Row 1: Rick Baldwin, R.A.
Becky Weller, Wendy Kastan,
Diane Stickler Row 2: Carleen
Trezza, Pete Nicholson,
Hillary Burkemper, Wendy Lee
Row 3: Vic Cooper, Elias
Larach, Glen Ellis, Jackie
Kishaba



Row 1: Scott Arnett, Angela Pettinato, Terri McGraw, Fermin Gonzaga Row 2: R.A. Jim Smith, Camille Michand, Georgina Aguiar, Matt Swinden, Elizabeth Christianson Row 3: Jim Crowe, Michele Matsumura



Row 1: Elizabeth Hawley Row 2: Larry Simmons Row 3: R.A. Geoff Ebling, Carol Dorian, Stephanie Harper, Lisa Wrightson, Dana Levitt

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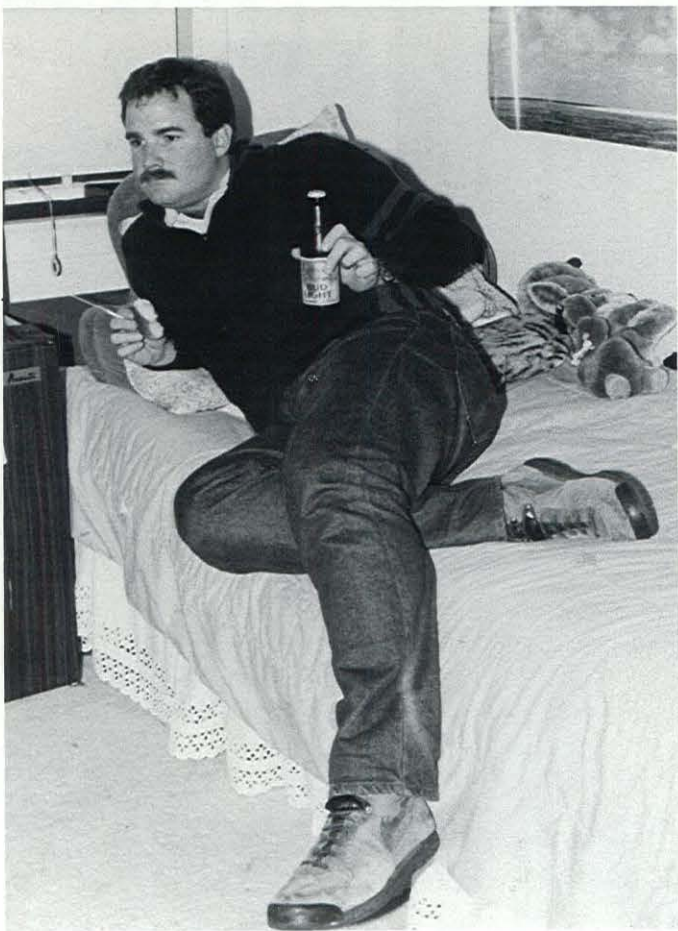


ROW 1: Susan Bolin, Rachel Downing, Lisa Jackson, Debbie Harmen, Sean Tran, Ed Keyani, Katie Wiggins, Liz Smith, Sue Simpson. ROW 2: Sheri Hillman, Mark Swope, Rob Butler, Mark Sampson, David Lopez, Heather Gown, Sean Alberts, Becky Engfer, K. Megan Macnal. ROW 3: Don Christiansen, W. Scott Edwards, John Galaxidas, Steve Breeden, Brent Reiderick.





ROW 1: John Doe, Kim Carlson, John Doe, Rick Baldwin. ROW 2: Gail Woodward, Christopher Hansen, Holly Morrow. ROW 3: Cami Evans, Robert Gail, Ian Voyogis (Paper Bag), A.J. Fontela.



ROW 1: John Doe, Steph
Asimaco Paulos, Becky
Bailey, Peter Vorgan, Grace
Decong, Dino Sordilla.
ROW 2: Brian Parris, Acsa
Hitchens, Javier Cid. ROW
3: Robert Baxter, Jeff
Frazier, Tom Busch.



ROW 1: Brook Carroll,
Linda Waksvik, Kevin
Macbry, Kim Austin. ROW
2: Gretchen Hatch, Renee
Holybee, Shaunna Larson,
Sherry Meyberg. ROW 3:
Ismael Tapia, (Savage the
Wale), Rich Inglis, Mark
Schwab.





GRACE COVELL

Grace Covell, for many years, has been known as the loudest and rowdiest dorm, and it lived up to its reputation once again this year.

The certain breed of students who are usually attracted to Grace were back. For the new residents, the party attitude was enhanced even more with the addition of fluorescent colored walls despite the fact that the psychedelic hallways also brought some complaints from the residents.

As the social events got underway, the colors on the walls became less noticeable. The Grace residents kept themselves busy with events such as the Togo Dance, the Roommate Game, Sew Your Roommate Dance, Halloween Massacre and numerous other group parties.

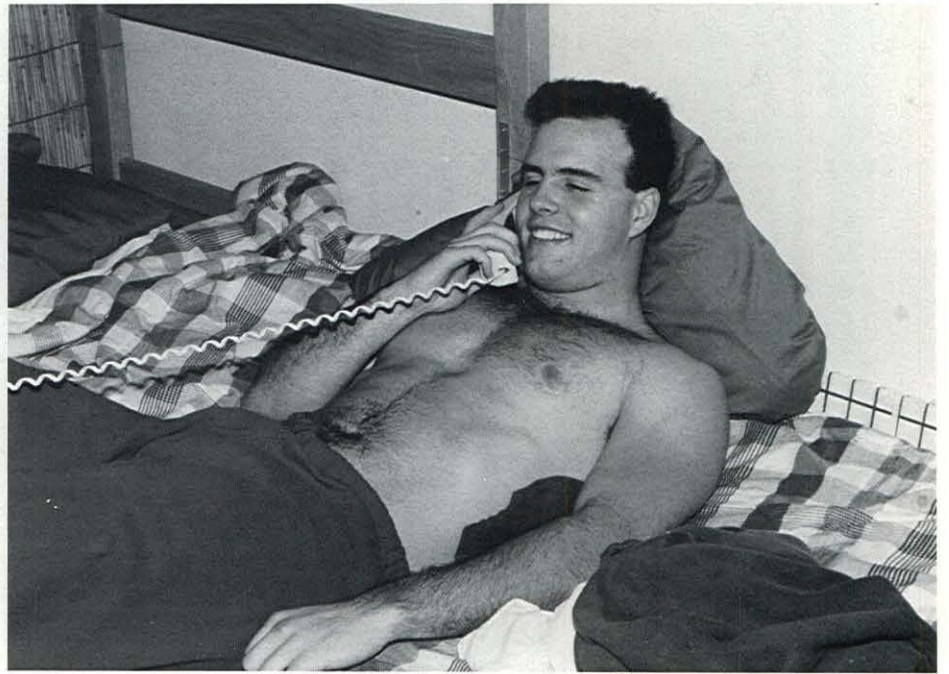
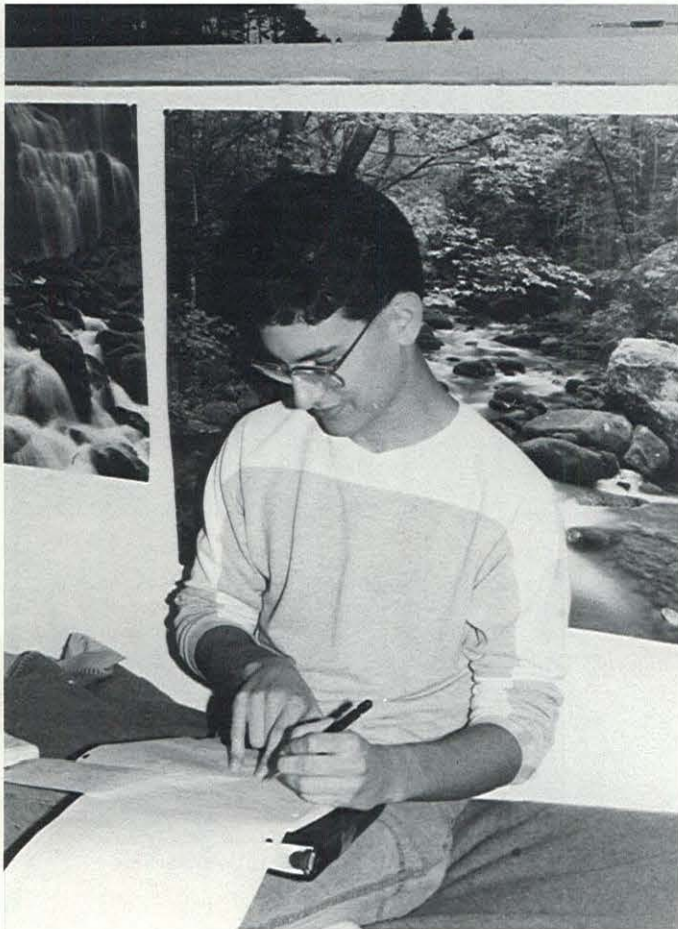
Grace residents also participated in campus activities such as Band Frolic, in which they took third place in residence hall division, and Anchor Splash. Moreover, Grace also took first place in Homecoming parade with its "Stars and Stripes Forever" float. Intramurally, the residents participated in many different sports in which they had so much fun.

Keeping everything in order was a tough job taken on by professional and student staff. Craig Berkley, Grace Covell's first year Residence Director, and Head Resident Jon Robinson had been able to manage the student staff and initiate activities to bring residents together. According to a resident, "Craig and Jon did an awesome job in building unity among the residents."

The special combination of fun people, silly events, and thrilling year helped Grace Covell to live up to its tradition as the largest dorm on campus.



Top right: Good friendship means helping each other out. Far bottom left: "Yes, mom. I keep my room clean and my stereo down." Top center: Studying together is the best way to learn. Top right: "No. I am in the hall way, because my roommate is studying in there." Bottom center: A typical sight of an assiduous student. Bottom right: "I don't have any homework tonight." A student is relaxing on his bed with a friend on the line.





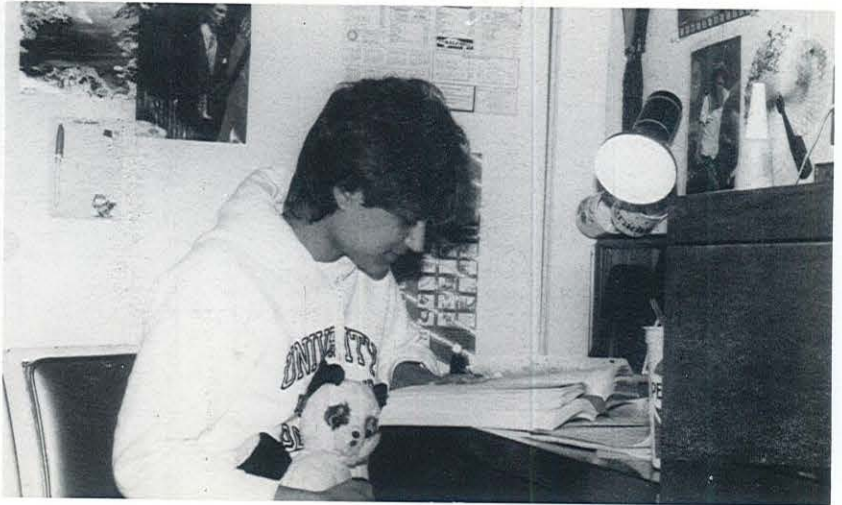
Seated: Ken Thunder, Lianne Paster, Jeff Luinstra, Doug Takeuchi, Amy Johnston, George Popeiovnov. Lying: Johnny Freusion.



Front Row: Gary Gellin, Kristine Schmidt, Tena McAbery, Julianne Roth, Tammy Sternman, Pam Courtade, Jin Cha. Middle row: Gunther Gee, John Parlog, Lynn Chang. Back Row: Mark Halmi, Melissa Derryberry, Julia Brain, Jessica Bedayn, Jeff Wallace.



Front row: Kelly Mayabb, Elizabeth Baker, Christine Rodriguez, John Johnston. 2nd row: Marty Anderson, Beth Cunningham, Shelly Grey, Craig Sunada, Kendric Brown, Carolyn Foster, Brian Buzzini, Laura Weubbe. 3rd row: Chris East, Devin Scruggs, John Berens, Steve Sandifer, Steve Schwartz, Missy Letourneau, Joseph Andranian. Back row: Scott Awakuni, Robert Tong.



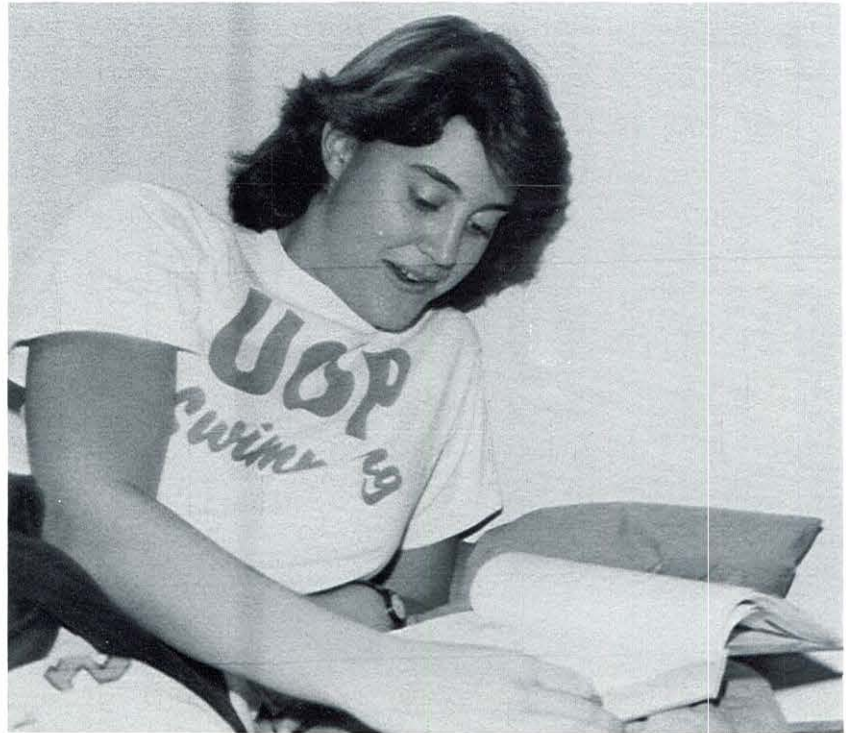
M.C. APARTMENTS

The most sought over housing on campus is the U.C. Apartments. The amenities of a kitchen, a private bathroom with a shower, individual bedrooms, and a living room, in addition to the ideal location directly above the U.C. Center, lead many to apply for one of these apartments. Residence is open to both juniors and seniors, but nearly all residents are seniors.





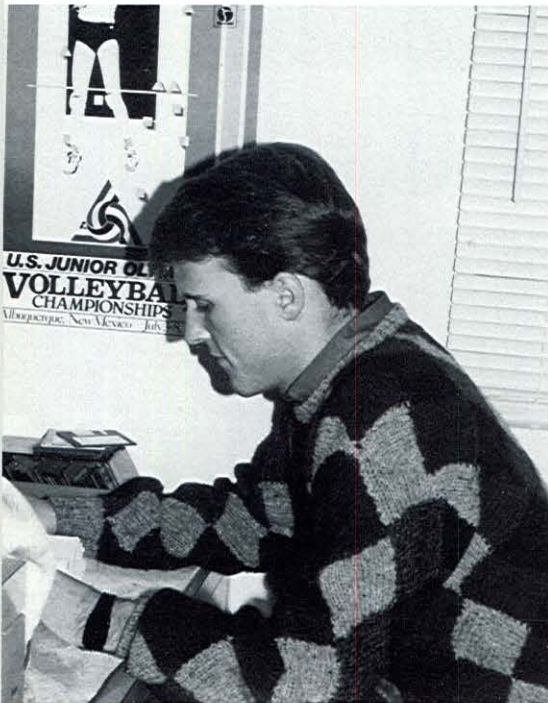
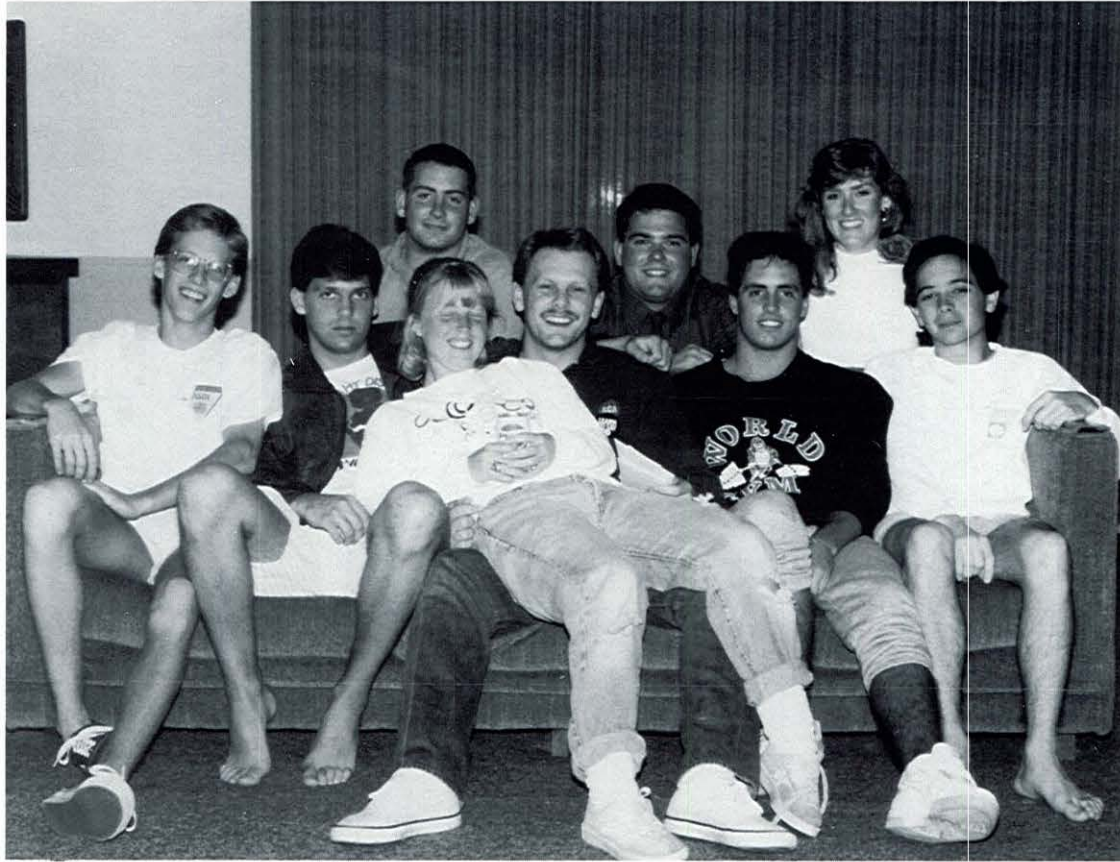
(This page) RIGHT: A resident hits the books. BELOW:
Residents work together. BOTTOM RIGHT: Residents
pose together. (Facing page) TOP LEFT: A studious
resident of the U.C. Apartments. TOP RIGHT: "I'm on my
way to study but I'd rather watch T.V.." BOTTOM RIGHT:
Hang loose, smile, and be merry.





GRACE COVELL

Front row: Paul Marchini, Gary Krieg, Ces Brown, Eric Kjeldguard, Justus Leachman, and Eric Dash.
Back row: Mike Rayton, Jeff Houston, and Britney Eyraud.



Front row: Sal Goin, Patrick Burke, Chris Ford, Mary Manner, Matt Eyraud. Back row: David Reese, Cathi Challas, Jim Manland.





Front row: Jennifer Besand, Jennifer Baker, and Alex Alexander. Back row: Mike Dougherty, Dani Kent, and Chris Curtis.





Resident Assistants

The Resident Assistants are a major part of U.O.P. life. All freshman, and most other students live in the dorms, and have an R.A. They know how important an R.A. is.

If there were no R.A.'s, then every time you locked yourself out of your room, you'd have to pay a locksmith to open up your door. R.A.'s sometimes get a bad rap for their rule enforcing, but everyone knows that R.A.'s are very important peo-

ple. Many people turn to the R.A.'s for advice, counseling, conversation, and favors.

Greta Henglein, Craig Berkley, Diane Andrews, and Kathy Bona are the four Residence Advisors Directors.

The process of R.A. selection is a very intense process. Prospective applicants must fill out an application and get recommendations. Then the applicant goes through a series of group and one on one

interviews, after which cuts are made. If selected to become an R.A., the R.A. in training takes a 2 part, 4 hour a week class Spring semester.

R.A.'s also return to U.O.P. 3 weeks early in order to prepare the rooms and year for the incoming students. So the next time you pass your R.A.'s room smile and be happy that there are some devoted people who like to help you out.



The 1987-88 Resident Assistants and Head Residents:

David Post
 Shawn Ashmore
 Beth Cochran
 Elaine Howes
 Gordon Page
 Anne Swehla
 Cary Smith
 Virginia Thibault
 Dan Waechter
 Alice Tanzillo
 Craig Howells
 Alicia Tacata
 Dennis Mensinger
 Alice Crandall
 Ben Smith
 Craig Berkley

Jon Robinson
 Darcie Sulzle
 Mike Dougherty
 Mary Manner
 Todd Franklin
 Suzanne Tong
 Eric Kjeldgaard
 Jeff Stewart
 Marti Anderson
 Kristine Schmidt
 Scott Gerbert
 Paul Woodland
 Dana Wilson
 Diane Andrews
 Carliza Marcos
 Mary E'Golf

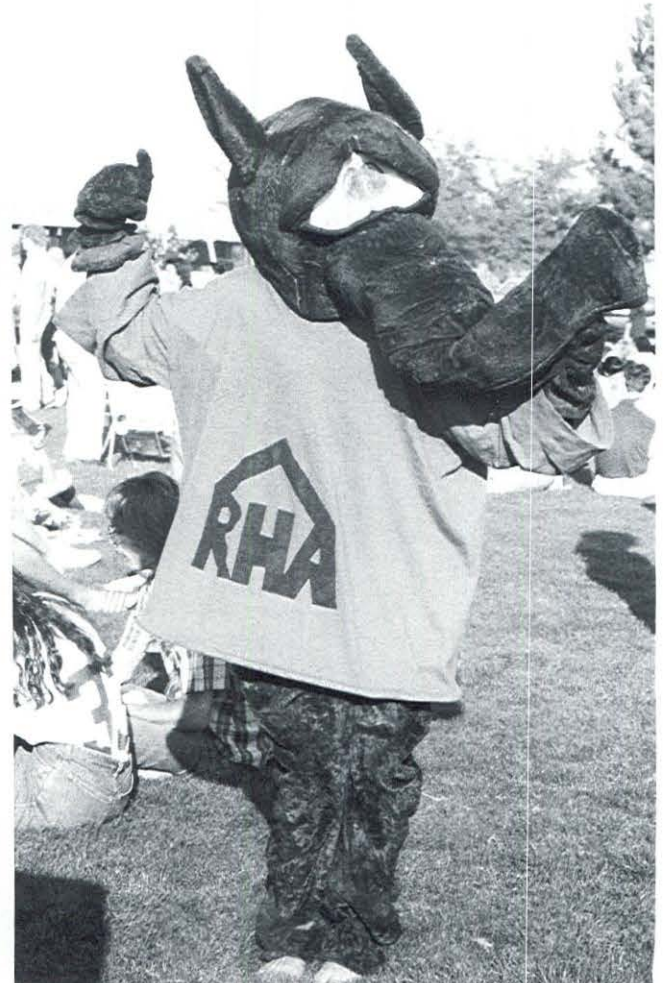
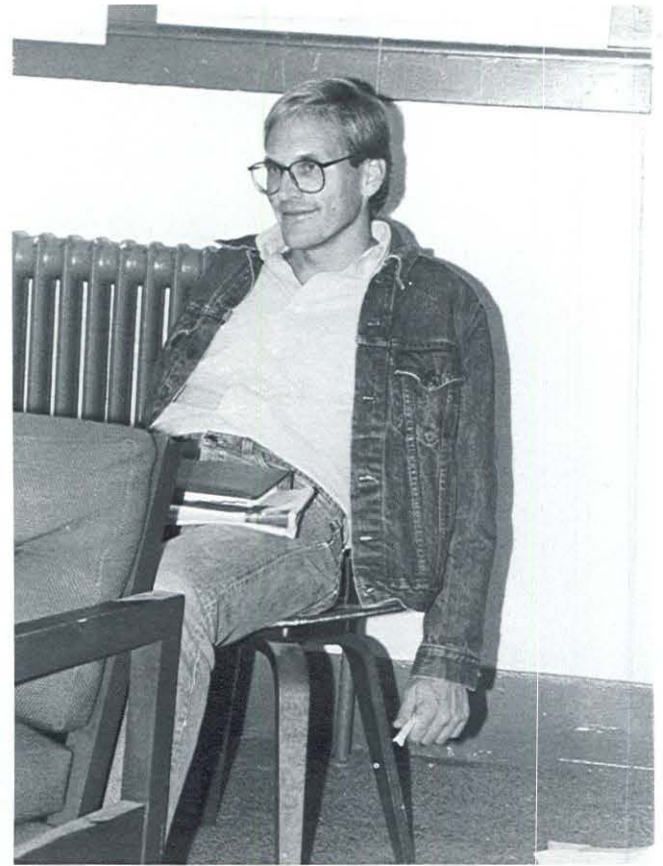
Steve Ames
 Chris Osborne
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 Craig & Margie Sever
 Carrie Guadagnolo
 Meg Costa
 Sandy Sloane
 Greg Dorn
 John Heine
 Dave Erving
 Marcia Tsai
 Catherine Bona
 Heather Gower
 Holly Morrow
 Guy Williams

Acsa Hitchens
 Becky Weller
 Geoff Ebling
 Crystal Johnson
 Kevin Mackey
 Greta Henglein
 Dan Sampson
 Jackie Mitchell
 Crain White
 Sue Crawford
 Deborah Batten
 Greg Stuart
 Sallyann & Jack Van Schenck
 Jennifer Poag
 Ruth Elder
 Pauline Turner

Robb Gowdy
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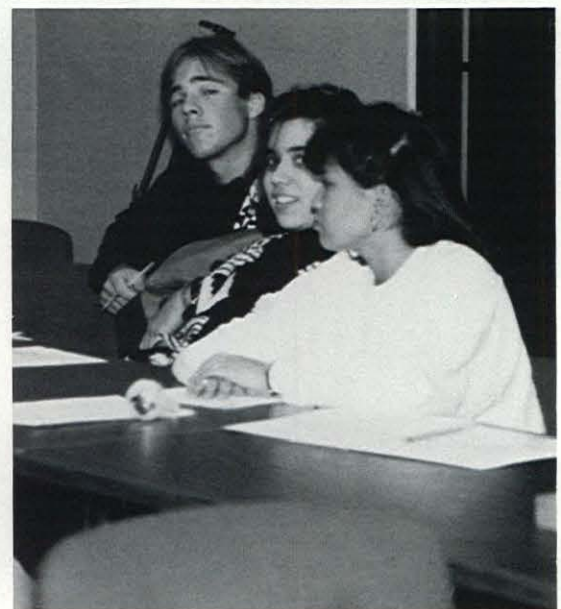
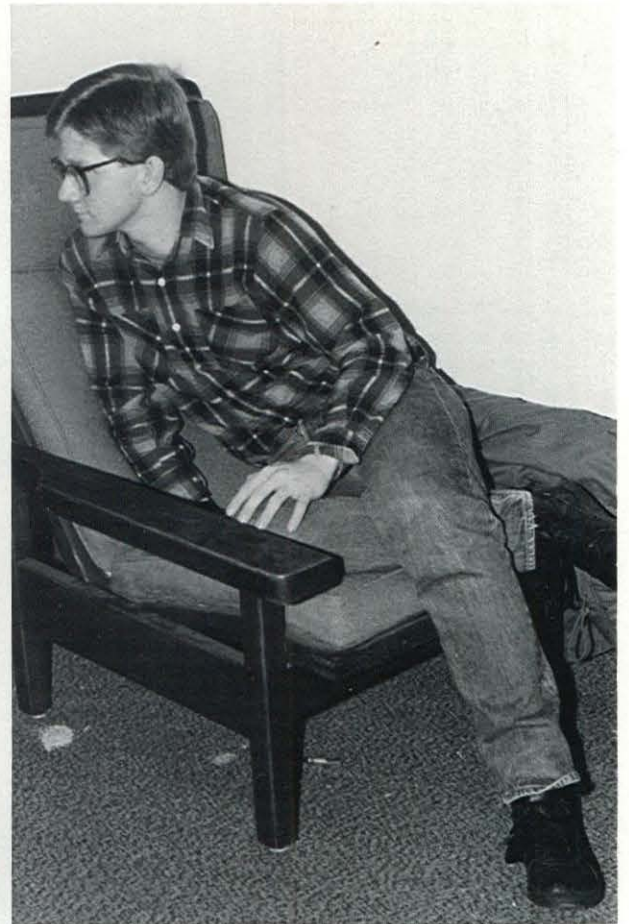
R.H.A.

The Residence Hall Association, otherwise known as R.H.A. is a group of students representing their dorm in a campus-wide body. R.H.A. sponsors dorm activities, deals with dorm problems, and encourages the formation of dorm spirit. R.H.A. is most visible through its highly spirited mascot, Artie the Aardvaark. R.H.A. also puts on an annual campus dance as well as a retreat for its members.





R.H.A. has many styles: pondering (left), amazement (left center), awe (below), and subtlety (bottom right).



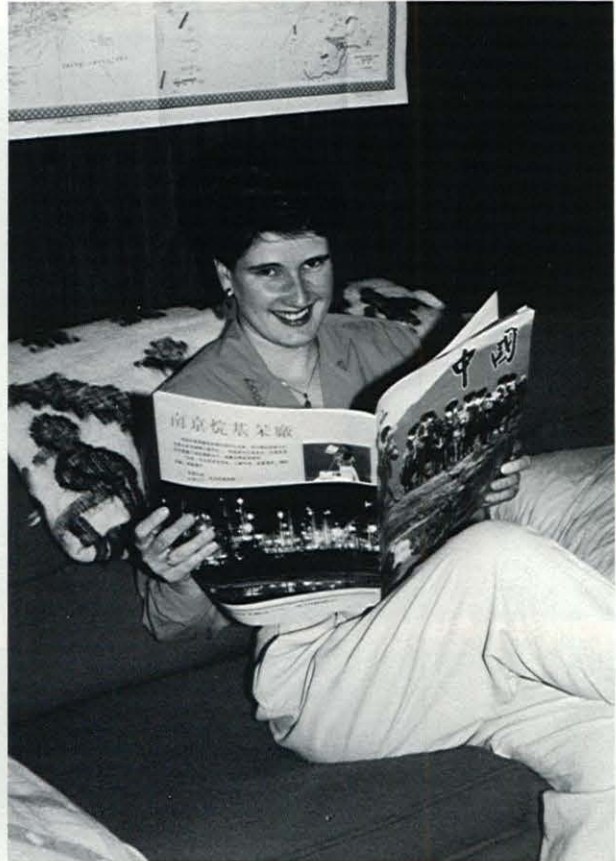
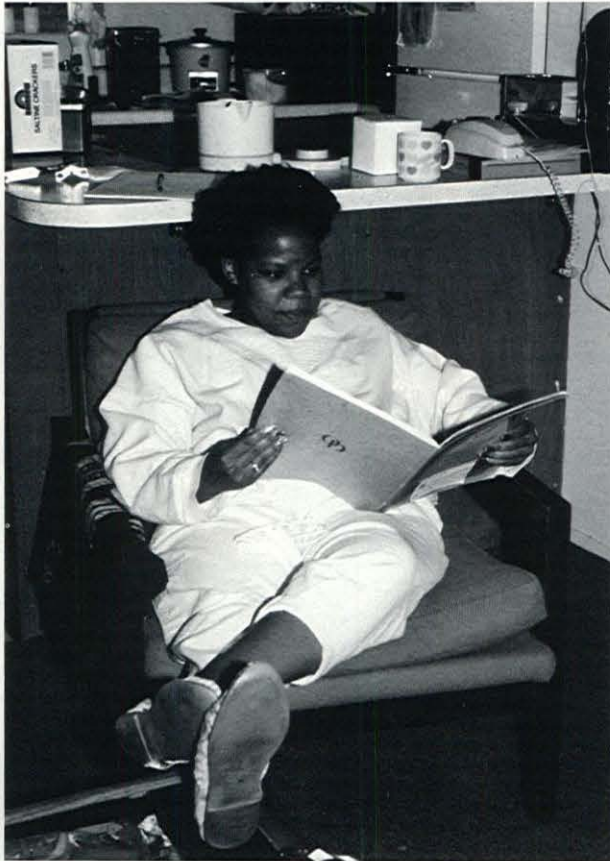
TOWNHOUSES

The Townhouses provide living for about 150 students mostly upperclassmen. The Junior and senior residents were away from the noise of the dorms yet close enough to take a quick walk to get involved in campus life.

Each apartment consists of a living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms, and a bathroom. It is quite an interesting place because students discover privacy after two years of dormitory life. Moreover, residents can also take advantage of the 3 pools and Brookside field for a late evening game of football.

Occupants of the apartments have a different lifestyle. It is more laid back and private. Of course, it is more private. Residents do not have to share the bathroom with 16 other people. Although the residents are not crammed together with 50 other people as in a dorm, the townhouses still have unity among themselves by participating in activities such as Band frolic.





MANOR HALL

Students who want to live in their own apartments but also like to be with other people seem to find the perfect answer: Manor Hall, a small residence that isolates itself from the rest of the campus noise.

According to Head Resident Craig Sever, "Manor Hall, across from the Conservatory on Pacific Avenue, is a residence hall for upperclassmen and gra-

duate students. The residents in Manor Hall enjoyed occasional get-togethers and found it an interesting place to live because of the many diverse cultures represented."

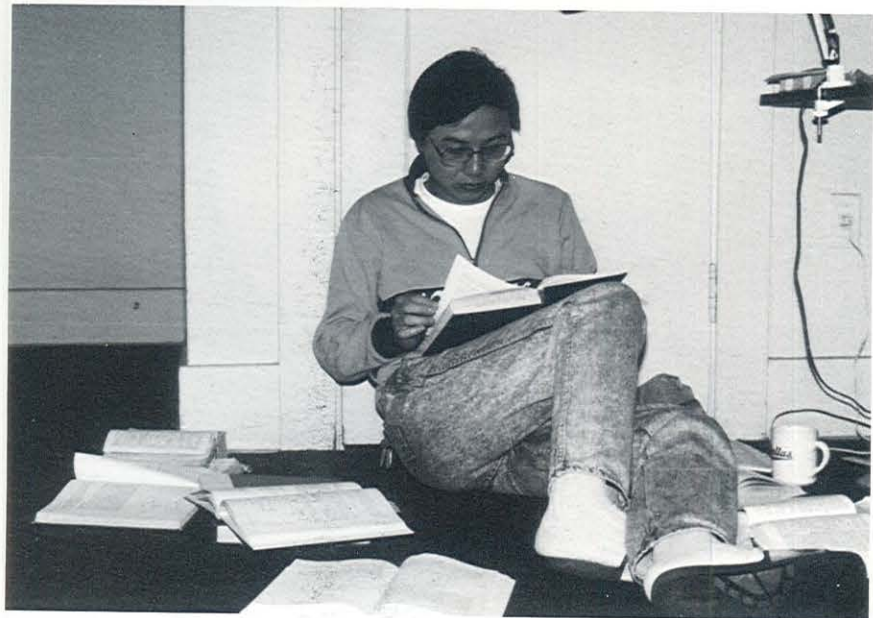
Manor Hall houses about 35 people which makes it really quiet and easy for the residents to get to know each other well. The students enjoyed study-

ing with each other, especially since most of them concentrated their studies on pharmacy and engineering.

Manor Hall has been popular among upperclassmen who wish to live off campus and enjoy the multicultural diversity, and it will continue to be that way for the years to come.



Manor Hall Residents: Front Row: Margie Sever, Craig Sever. Second Row: Michele Dunleavy, Almudena Roddriguez, Ron Bogart, Tracy Hardin, Charlene Oswald. Third Row: Min Li, Nick Nigam, Lovena Valasquez, John Arvizu. Bottom Left: Susan Gabelic seems to be happy when having her picture taken. Top Center: "That is how I study." Charlene Oswald is showing her usual study position. Top Right: Bennett Blancaflor is "hot" in the game. Michele Dunleavy pleasantly reacts when encountering a yearbook photographer. Center: Manor friendship: Min Li, Dena Von Aspern, and Claire Vierra. Bottom Far Right: Min Li is contemplating on a statement from a book.



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Clubs and Organizations.

Anderson Y. Avery Rizer, Lois Yee, Clark Shimeall, Christine Mouk, Lorrie Siero, Ruth Powell, Raul Raganton.



Alpha Chi Sigma. Scott Mountford, Erik Basla, Joe Han, Rodney Chew, Nanialei Golden, Marti Anderson, Alexia Lucero, Lisa Bumonlag, Paul Phillips, Ken Drew, Benson Wong, Karl Lum.





Lambda Kappa Sigma.



Asian Alliance. Front row: Gerry Villar, Tiffany Lee, Ricky Suemori, Vince Dinh, Jin Kim. Second row: Yen Wong, Wendy Lee, Jackie Kisnaba, Michelle Yoshida. Third row: Jeffrey Dang, Everett Ong, Derrick Kau, Neil Kunihsa.



Black Students Union.

Catholic Campus Ministry. Front row: Paul Shane, Ryan Edwards, Henry Francis (dog). Second row: Julie Fulmer, Kristen Kromer, Geoff Ebling, Sissy (dog), Camille Michaud, Fr. Charles Murphy, Sr.



Members of Christian Fellowship take a moment to pose for a picture.



A pleasant sight of the 1988 International Spring Festival.





Copa. Front row: Rob Poffel, Carrie Canteras, Amy Bowe, Sam Maselli. Second row: John Galaxidas, Dave Bagenski, Antonio Porras II, Manuel Yanez.



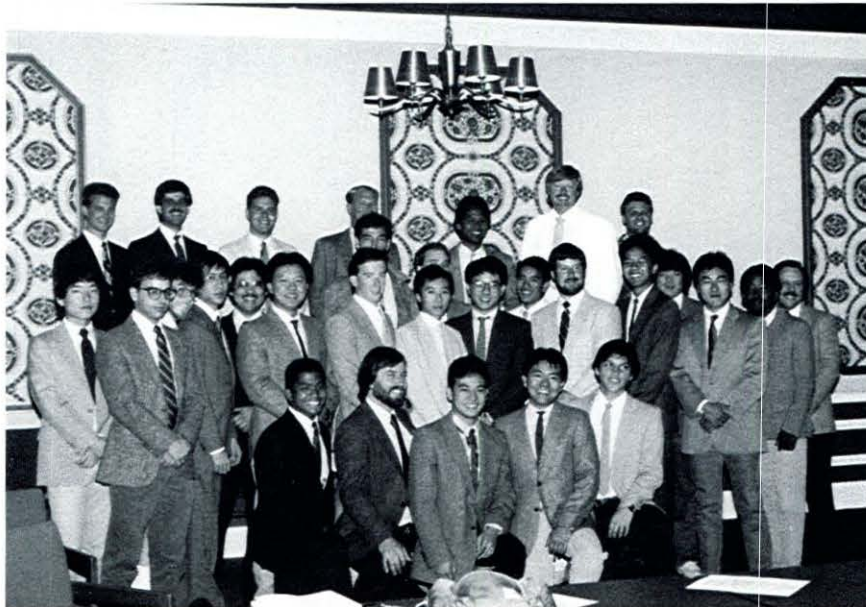
Members of the Indonesian Club are excitedly gathering for a picture.



Japanese Club. Front row: Chris Anderson, Jennifer Hunn, Christine Clougherty, Millie O'Connor, Bridget Dahl. Second Row: Mark Levy, Sheri Yamaichi, Sandra Suzaki, Ted Takaya (president), Sandy Nahoopii, Tracy Hardin. Third row: Jim Lyon, Chris Hamilton, Mark Baz, Todd Hillman.

Clubs and organizations

Members of Kappa Psi.



A few members of Ohana Club are displaying their goodies during the International Spring Festival.



Order Of Omega. Row 1: Carole Ketscher, Sharon Reese, Stephanie Gandy, Row 2: Cheryl Petro, Margaret Mills, Rona Peart, Patty Fellows, Laura Jimenez, Row 3: Sherri Cipich, Scott Brown, Norman Allen, Tony Perino, Laurie Alderman.





School of Pharmacy student council.



SAMS. Front Row: Guy Williams, Louise Ito.
Back Row: Jan Hanaoka, Stefanie Chappell,
Acsa Hitchens, Jon Robinson.



Vietnamese Student Association. Front Row:
Mai Luu, Quynh An, Quy Tran, My Hanh Duong,
Thao Che. Second Row: Huong Nguyen, Thao
Luong, Christine Le, Thuy Pham, Lien Le-Ta, Loi
Ta, Cung Nguyen, Chinh Vu, Third Row: Khanh
Dang, Dat Ha, Khoi Vu, Toan On, Hy Ton, Khon
Tran, Chien Nguyen, Bay Vo.

Academic Vice President, Oscar T. Jarvis



Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis was named academic vice president at the University of the Pacific in 1984, after the death of Dr. Clifford Hand. Jarvis previously served as dean of the UOP School of Education for 10 years.

Jarvis has more than 27 years of experience in teaching and administrative positions. He came to UOP in 1974 from the University of Texas at El Paso, where his four years of service included duties as professor of educational administration, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and acting dean of the School of Education. He also taught for eight years at the University of Georgia and was involved in elementary school

teaching and administration in Texas. He is also the author of several books and articles on school administration and curriculum.

During his years at UOP, the School of Education has become one of only three in California to become fully accredited through the doctorate. He also was assigned responsibility to oversee the Elbert Covell Program, High School Equivalency Program, Community Involvement Program, and Economics Education Program. The Epoch Yearbook would like to dedicate this special section to Dr. Jarvis for his outstanding leadership as academic vice president of the University of the Pacific.

Dean of Admissions, E. Leslie Medford

E. Leslie Medford, Dean of admissions since 1974, has announced his plans to retire on June 1, 1988. Medford joined UOP as assistant dean of admissions in May 1962 and was appointed dean upon the retirement of the late Elliot Taylor in 1972.

Medford received the Exemplar Award of the Western Region of The College Board in 1986 for his distinguished service to higher education. He has been on the executive board of the California Articulation Council and the Western Region of the College Board and has served on the selection committee of the National Merit Scholarship program.

Medford served 21 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His community activities have included serving on the Boy Scout Council and on the Board of the Central Methodist Church.

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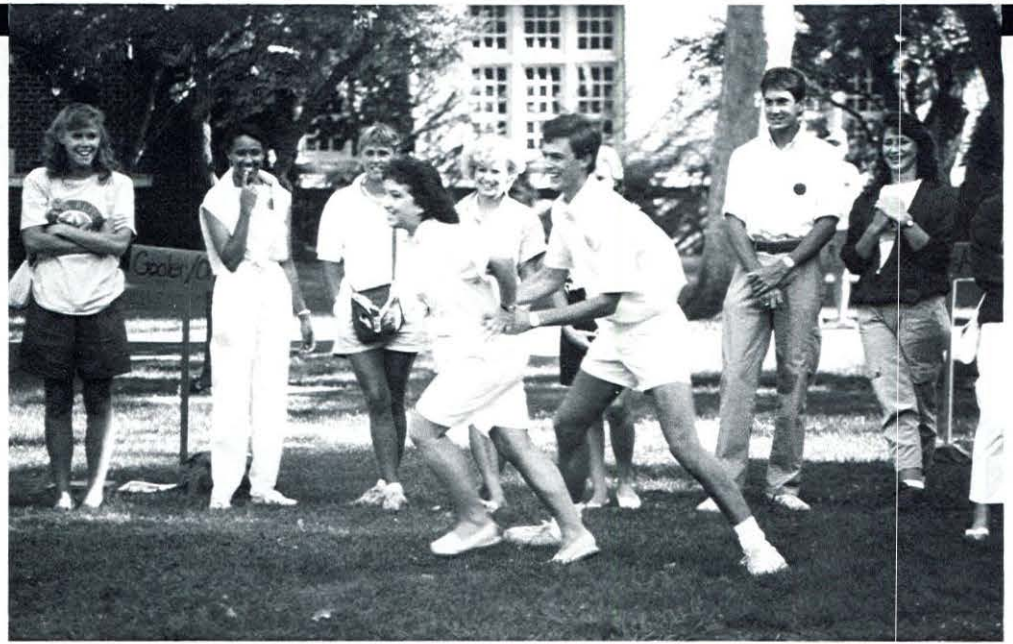
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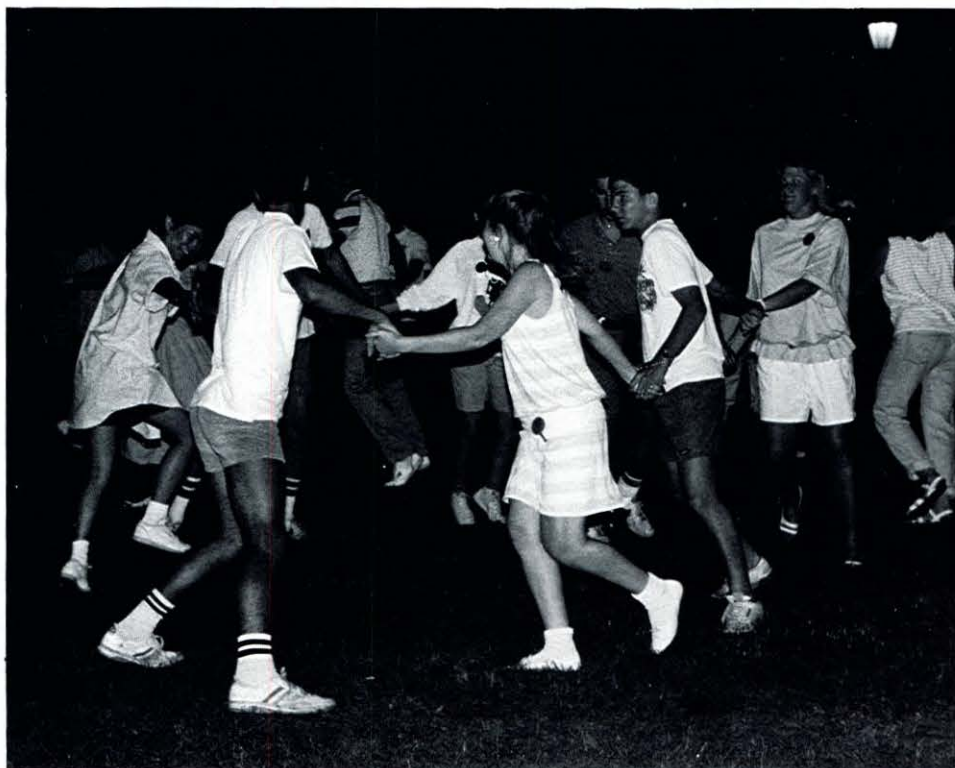
Top right: (left to right) Professional Staff of KUOP: Dennis Easter, Jeff Crawford, Donna Holdych, Greg Pochini, Tony Schonenberger, and Jack Thomas. Bottom right: "Good morning. This is KUOP." Donna Jones is broadcasting the morning news. Bottom left: Janette Montgomery is getting ready for recording.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



Top: Gotcha! Mid left: Is it time to go yet? Mid right: Students listen attentively at orientation. Bottom left: Fun at orientation. Bottom right: Do you understand?





Top left: are we having fun yet? Top right: waiting for a Certs encounter. Mid left: Amen. Mid right: Three stooges. Bottom left: What are they talking about? Bottom right: The best part about orientation is the sun.

Student Advising

The Student Advising Program at UOP provides assistance to all students through its staff of 45 undergraduate Student Advisers. Student Advisers are familiar with University life and able to assist students with academic and personal adjustment such as time management, preparing for tests, choosing a major, GE

requirements, or homesickness. In addition Student Advisers, working with Faculty, help students with selection of classes and registration. When appropriate, Student Advisers will refer students to other campus resources to meet individual needs.

Each new student is assigned a Student Adviser as

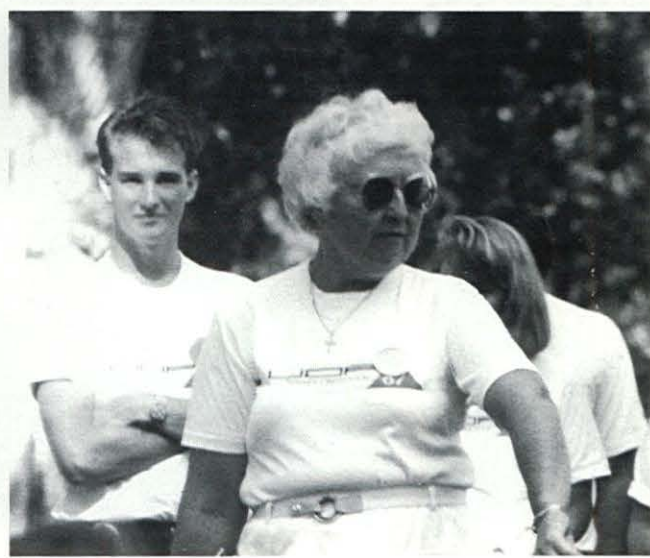
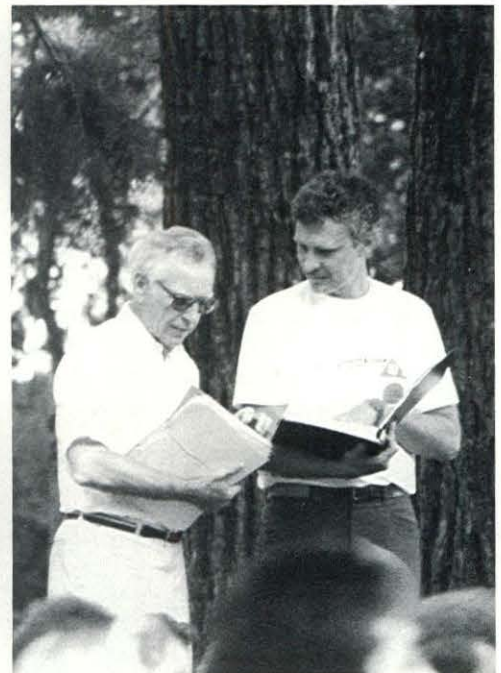
well as a Faculty Adviser. Student Advisers maintain contact with their assigned advisees during their first year at UOP-notification of important dates; individual appointments to discuss experiences in adjusting to UOP and interpretation of basic skill tests; advising appointments for pre-registration; etc . . .

Top row (Left to right): Jim Lyon, Sonja Paoletti, John Lopez, Brent Smith, Kraig Kawada, Steve Ifft, Laura Gooler, Trisha Hair, Debbie Dempnock, Dave Marciel (picture of him held by Debbie). Middle row (Left to right): Holly Chalekian, Debbie Engfer, Sue Andrews, Allison Bucher, Jeanine McDonald, Kelly Alexander, Stephane Asimacopoulos, Chris Harris. Bottom row (Left to right): Steve Van Horssen, Lisa Kimura, Kent Jue, Vi Moore, Patty Fellows. Not in picture: Jenni Brodsky, Todd Green, Dana Hazard, Scott Mountford, Mark Serrurier, Jim Wolfe, Cindy Hall, Rita Litchfield, Janis Moore, Scott Craig, Lisa Endres, Rod Getty, Kevin Taber, Venilde Jeronimo, Chris Norris, Nancy Gemetti, Kurt Harlan, Mike Pavlovich, Jamie Tobbit, Bob Troxell, Jill Campbell, Jennifer Mercer, and Mark Duquette.





Top left: Helping the new comers to UOP is part of S.A.'s job. Top right: I'd like to make an important announcement, "School has been cancelled." Mid left: Being an SA is like being a member of a proud family. Mid right: Students aren't the only ones working hard. Bottom left: Where in the world did I put my notes. Bottom right: Good, my arms getting a nice tan.

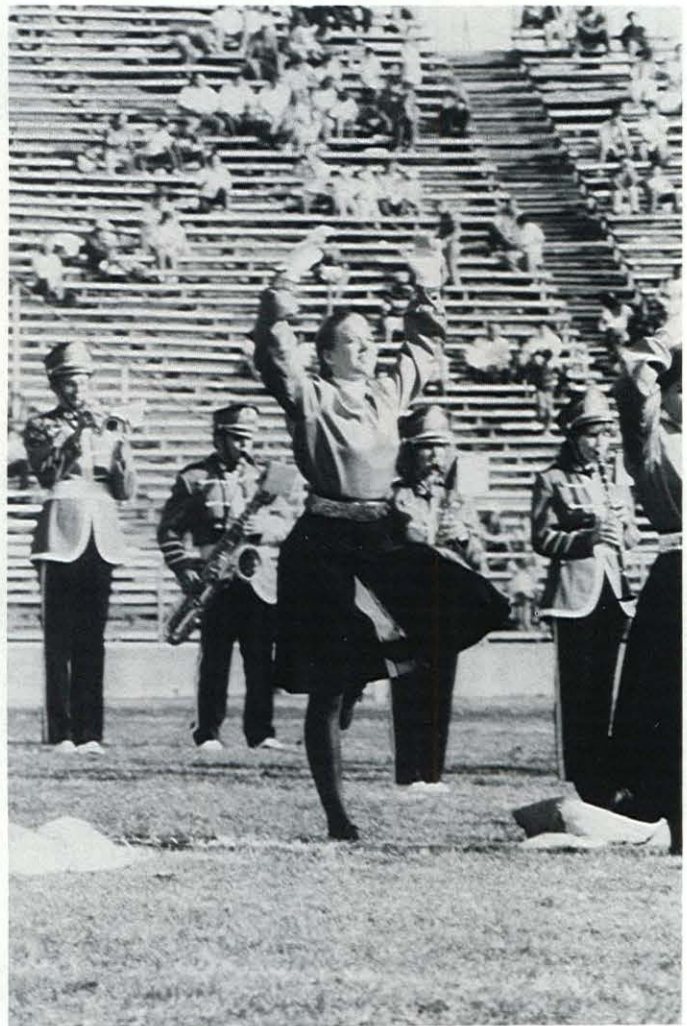


Band

"Hey, Hey Baby . . ." was the motto of this year's Pep Band. The Pep Band entertained fans at both football and volleyball games with a variety of exciting marching routines and music. "Hey, Hey

Baby . . ." was a favorite tune of the students and got everyone singing. The Pep Band consisted of fifty students and was under the direction of Dr. Robert Halseth.





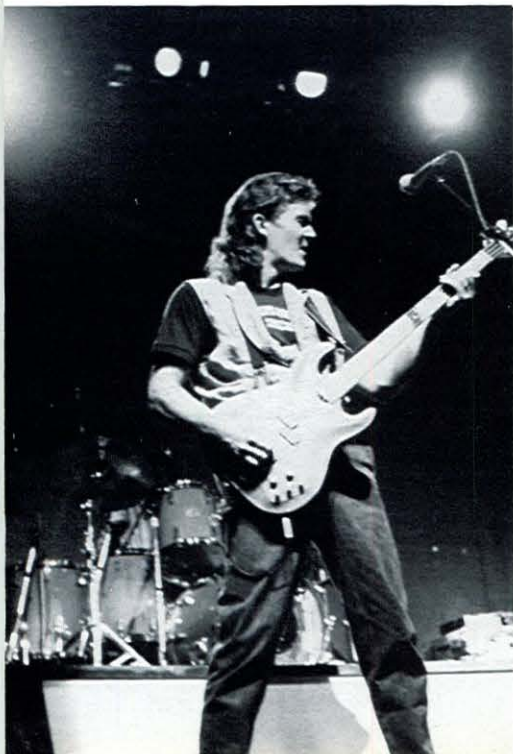
CONCERTS

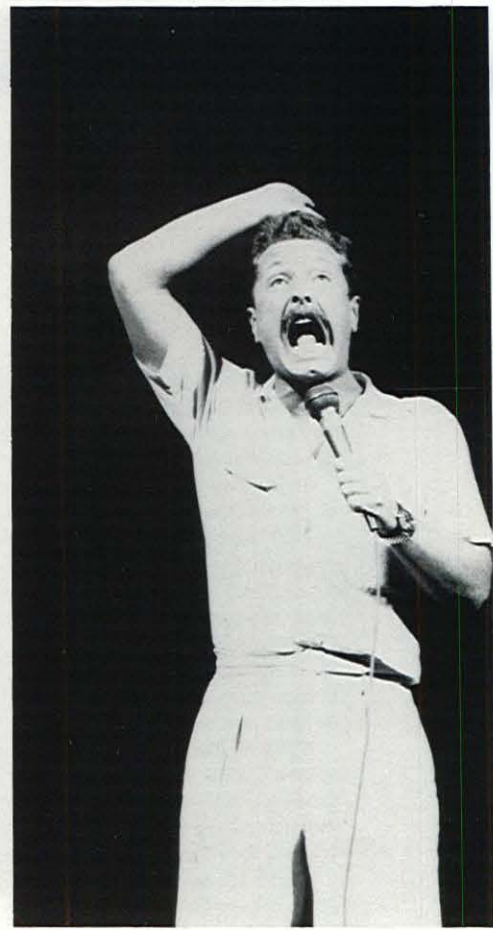


Some of UOP was rocked by the Pretenders on November 12, 1987. The Pretenders, along with the opening band of Concrete Blonde, played before a smallish yet very energetic crowd at the Spanos Center. Crissy Hynde, lead singer of the Pretenders, entertained the crowd with clas-



sics such as "Dont Get Me Wrong," "Chain Gang," and "Louie, Louie." The audience just wouldn't be satisfied until Crissy and the band came back for two rousing and thoroughly enjoyable encores.





The Snickers Campus Comedy night brought laughs and good times for all with comedians Alice Tanzillo, Brian Copeland, D'Alan Moss, and Chicago Steve Barkley during the month of March. Snickers Campus

Comedy is a monthly event, sponsored by UPBEAT, which features new and exciting entertainment every time. It is a great addition to UOP campus life.



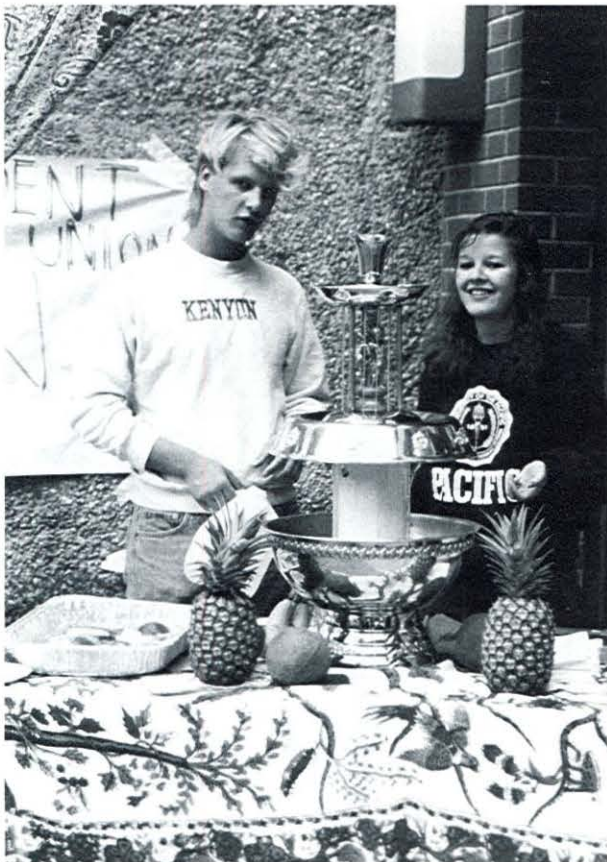
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES.

The School of International Studies was formally established in 1987 as U.O.P.'s newest school. There is always something particularly exciting about a new venture, an enthusiasm born of newness itself.

Building on decades of experience teaching international relations, international studies, and international business, this newest school is designed to offer students an integrated approach to the world in a spirit of cooperation across disciplinary lines. Besides the concentration of courses in international affairs, all students of the School, will spend part of their time at U.O.P. abroad in one of more than 167 foreign locations in some 47 countries. Moreover, students come into contact with the large foreign student community and participate in many activities of the Bechtel International Center.

Within weeks of the founding of the School, students of SIS had formed OASIS, the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies, which organized a series of social activities, trips to San Francisco World Affairs Council meetings and participation in "Career Day" at the San Francisco World Trade Center.

Finally, the faculty brings considerable experience to their task since the School evolved from successful programs initiated by UOP many years ago. UOP is proud to be California's oldest institution of higher learning and proud of its long history of accomplishment. This new school is an extension of that distinguished tradition and will continue to commit itself as an integral part of education experience for students.





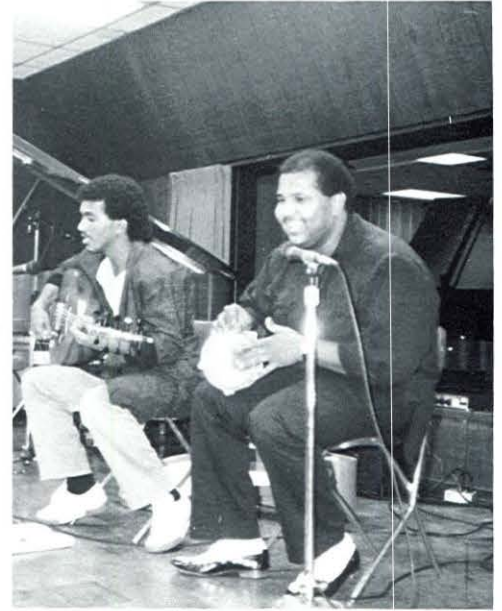
Top left: George Wilson Hall, the home of the UOP's newest school. Middle left: Acting Dean Cortlandt Smith is waiting for an opinion from Professor Hewitt during a faculty meeting. Top Right: Row 1: David Keefe, Cortlandt Smith, Barbara St. Urbain. Row 2; Andrew Hanami, Lori Warner, Mike Hatch, Bruce La Brack, Steve Anderson. Row 3; Brian Klunk, Harvey Williams, Len Humphreys, Mike Sharp. Bottom left: Members of OASIS with Dr. Atchley. Front Row: Blithe Hoffman, Julie Lorton, Donna Joner, Andy Mills, Selena Spain, President Atchley. Back Row: Dave Miles, Maureen Fraga, Sherry O'Neal, Ron Newell. Far Left: "Why taking picture of us?" Dave Miles and Selena Spain are contemplating while an Epoch photographer is trying to do his job.

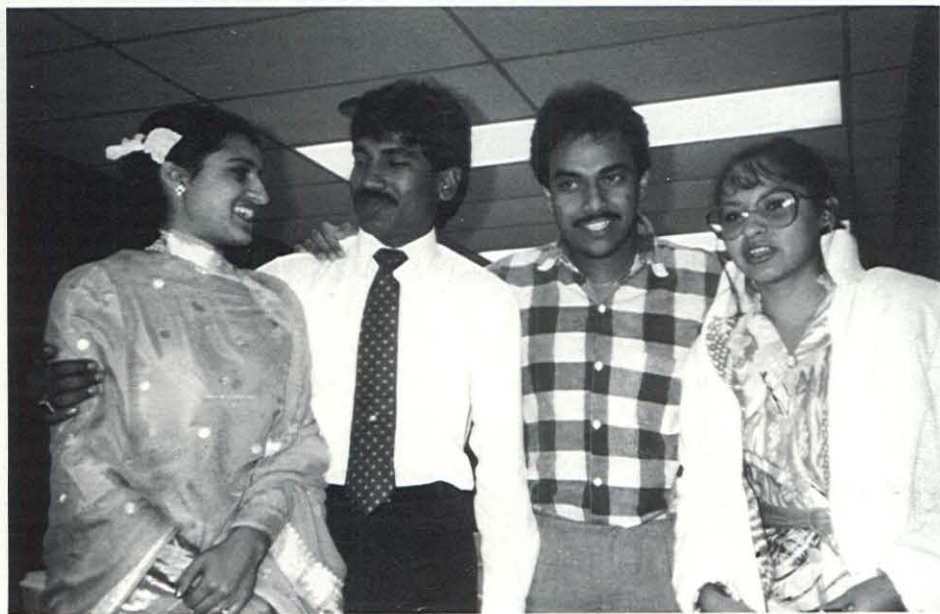
Left: UOP's School of International Studies encompasses the world. Middle left: A teacher shares a new cultural experience. Bottom left: Students get together to enjoy new cultural experiences. Be-

low: Time to get crazy at dinner. Bottom right: Dancing has cultural significance in all parts of the world. **FACING PAGE** - top left: William Harbin, School of International Studies at UOP, Diplomat-in-

Residence for February 1988. Top center: Helena Behrens, Director of International Programs at UOP. Top right: Bill Brennan, COP history professor. Bottom left: Boris V. Raushenbakh (right) professor at

Moscow Physical-Technical Institute and interpreter (left). Bottom right: Richard Vargo, professor of Accounting at SBPA.





**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

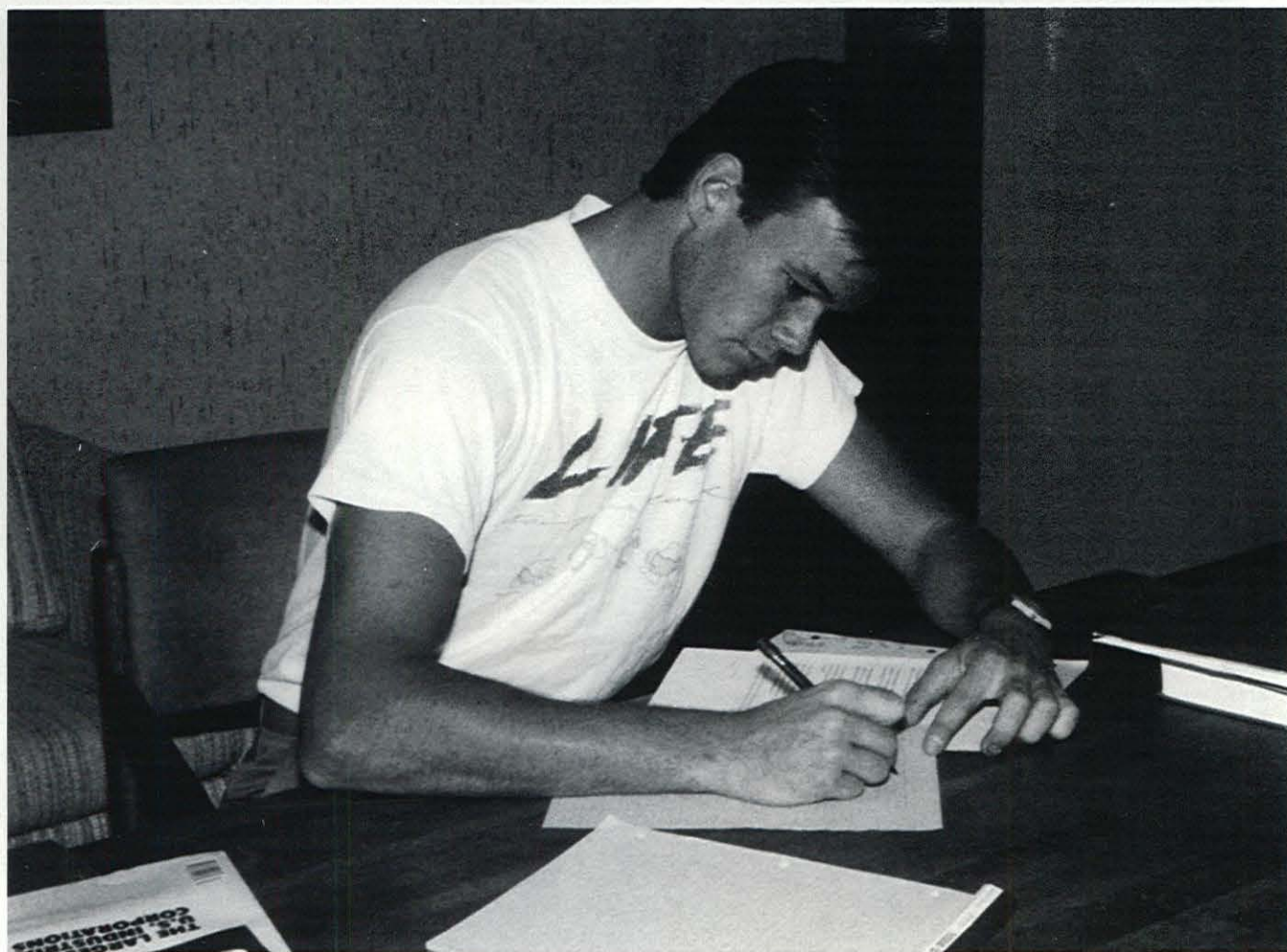
The complexity of modern organizations requires men and women who possess a thorough knowledge of management and administration as well as keenly developed analytical skills and technical proficiency. In addition, today's managers must be prepared to be leaders in society as well as leaders in the world of business, government and nonprofit organizations.

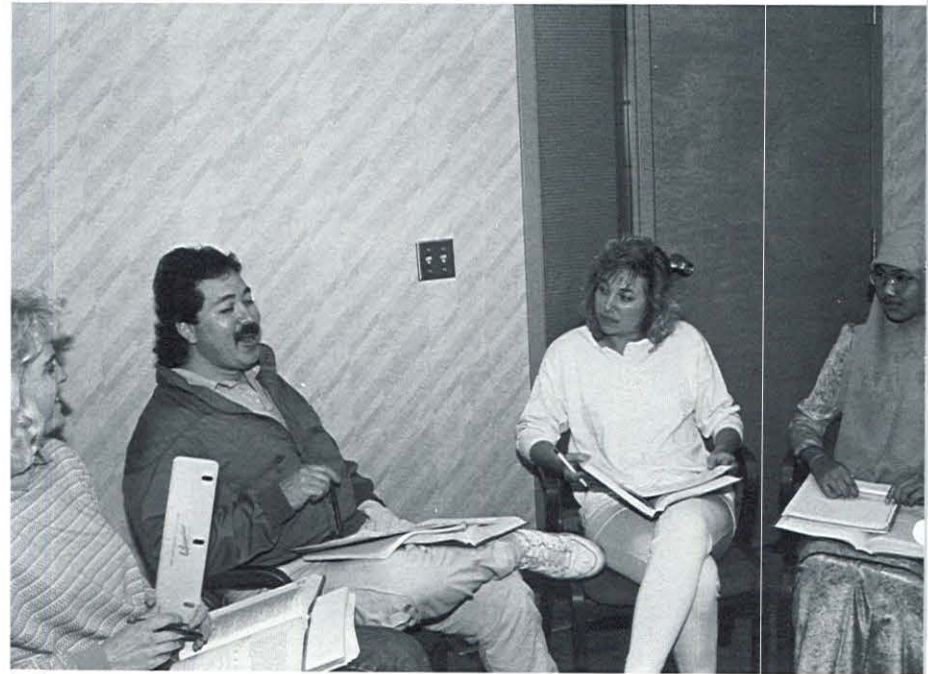
The School of Business and Public Administration contributes to the preparation of such managers through its Bachelor of Science degree programs in business administration and public administration. These programs provide a proper balance of professionally oriented courses with additional coursework in the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, mathematics, and natural sciences. The School's academic work is supplemented by internship opportunities in banks, savings and loan associations, retail businesses, and government agencies.

While it is career-oriented, the School provides excellent preparation for advanced study in law, economics, international relations, government and political science, as well as in the fields of public administration and management.



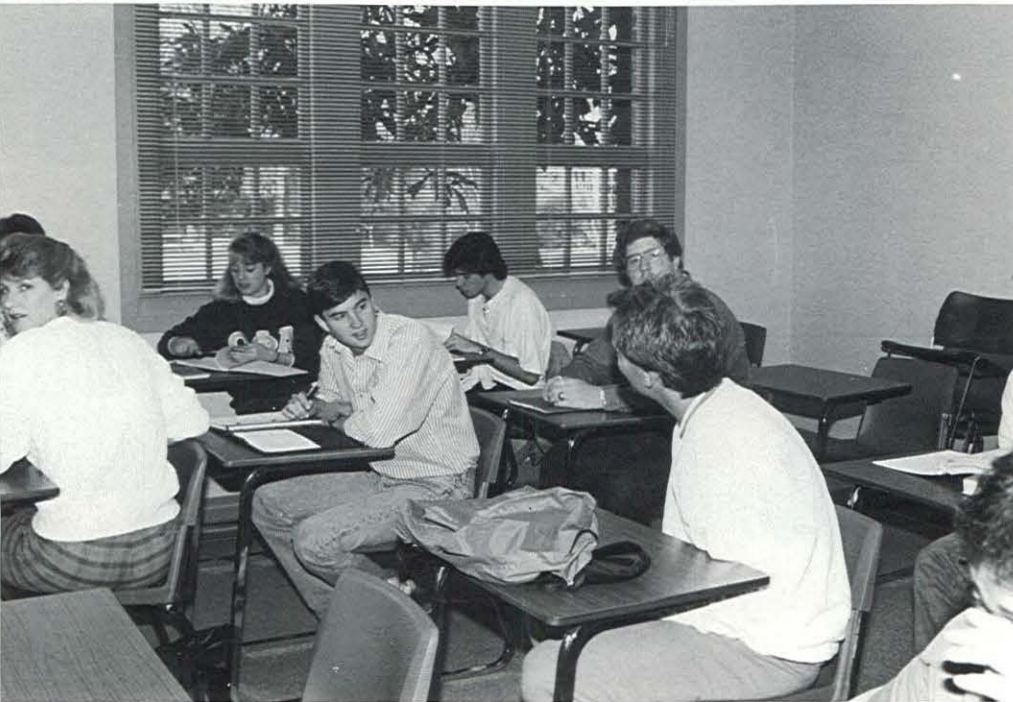
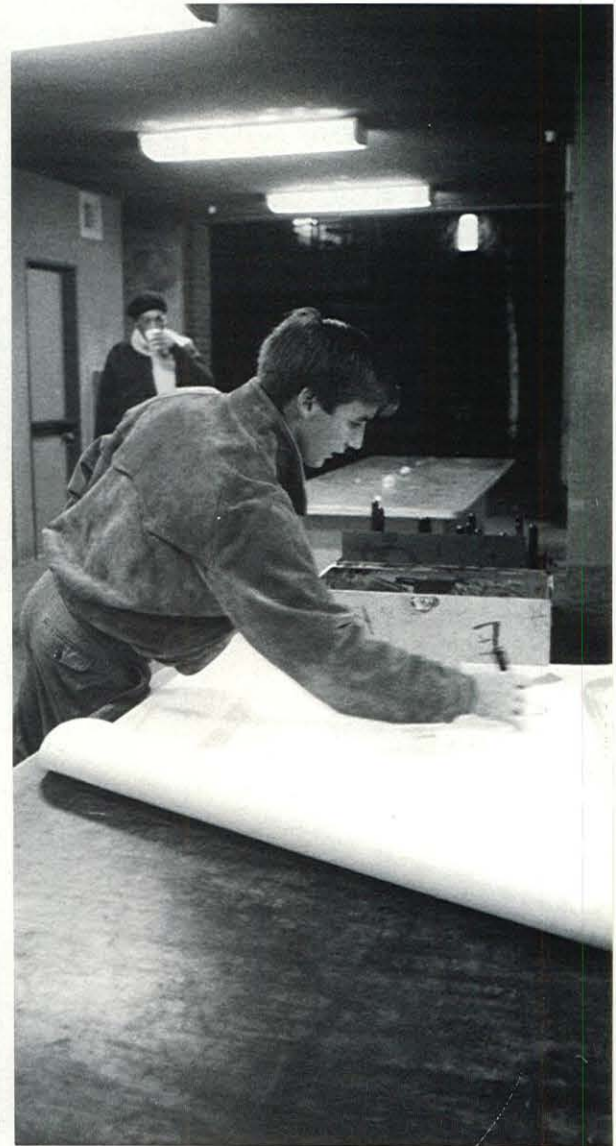
Top left: Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. Top center: Business faculty. Top right: "How did you do in the last business law exam?" Bottom left: "I am proud of my graduating class." Bottom right: Jeff Boyd is working on a business management assignment.





Top left: Business Student Council. Top right: A quick conversation between friends. Top far right: Two business professors are having a discussion on a current business issue. Bottom left: "Do you still remember how to calculate fixed rate loan?" Bottom right: A class without professor. Bottom left: Business students sign up for registration.





COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Whether you are a student in COP or enrolled in one of the University's professional schools, the liberal arts serve to link you to the world in which you live and work. A liberal arts education is still the best way to prepare for its challenge and possibilities.

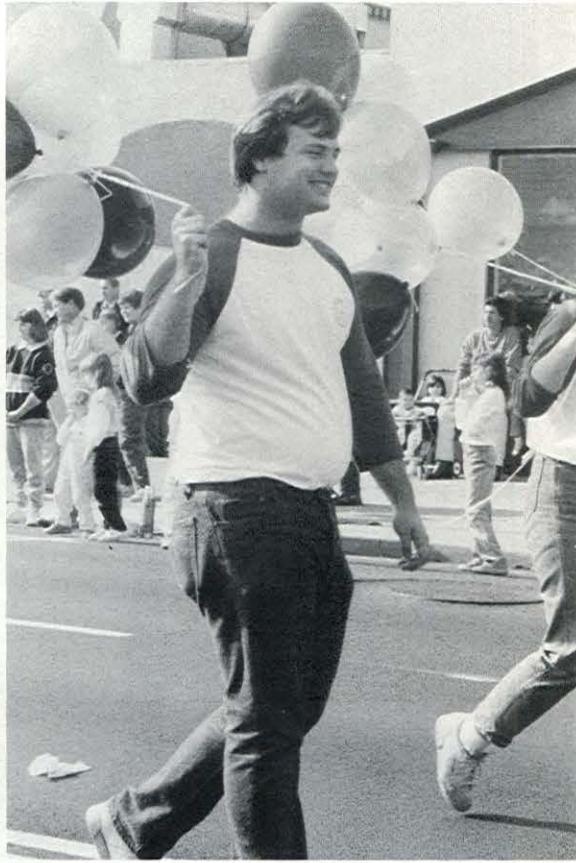
The commitment of the College of the Pacific to the liberal arts is expressed through the COP version of the University-wide General Education Program. The liberal learning component of this program identifies three broad categories of knowledge of investigation, including the "Individual and Society," "Human Heritage," and the "Natural World and Formal Systems of Thought".

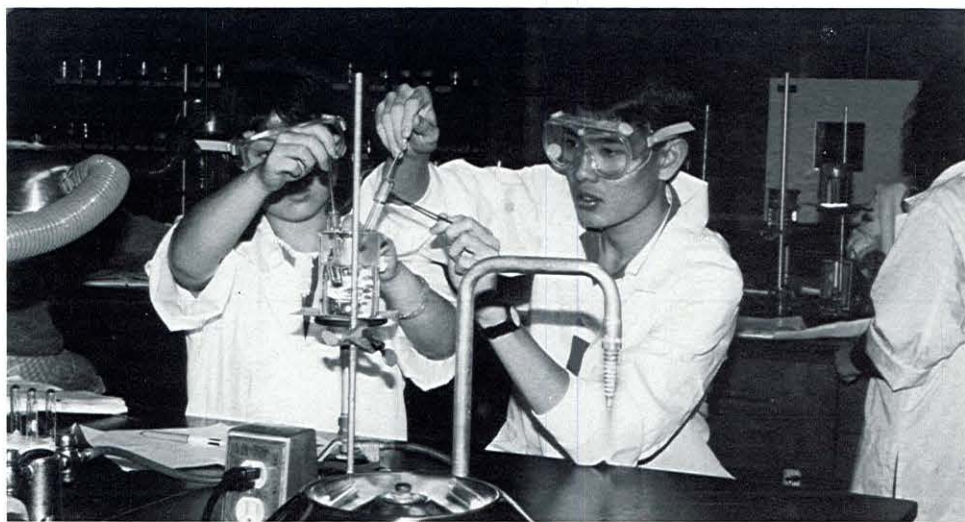
Twenty-two departments and an academic center offer almost 60 majors leading to a B.A., B.S. or B.F.A. degree. Many majors allow students to choose among several concentrations. There are well over 100 alternatives in majors from which to choose. In addition, interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary majors available in the College and the Center for Integrated Studies will help in designing your own study direction.

Many COP faculty are active and excellent scholars as well. Though teaching is the paramount concern in the College, COP faculty last year published over 80 books, articles, creative works of literature and monographs, and delivered over 70 formal professional presentations at academic conferences and symposia. Additionally, COP's fine and performing arts faculty are consistently involved in many creative endeavors such as art exhibitions, drama productions and dance recitals.

Chemistry Front row: Silvio Rodriguez, Patrick Jones, Charles Matuszak, Donald Wedegaertner. Second row: Hugh Wadman, Herschel Frye, Richard Dodge, Larry Spreer. Center left: Professors Brennan and Hewitt debate on some current issues. Bottom left: Modern Languages: First row: Ted Takaya, Zhang Li-Juan, Robert Dash, Barbara Sayles (Chair). Second row: Yin Qiping, Paul Karpuk, Robert Kreiter, Alberto Eraso, John Wonder, Francis Michael Sharp, Catherine Triantaphilides. Top Center: "Welcome all of you to Pacific", Dean of the College Roy Whiteker speaks during Freshmen Orientation. Bottom right: Ben Kakimoto takes advantage of the crowd to distribute the College information to students. Top right: Psychology: Front row: Roger Katz, Gary Howells, Esther Cohen. Second row: Kenneth Beauchamp, Douglas Matheson, Martin Gipson, Cris Clay.













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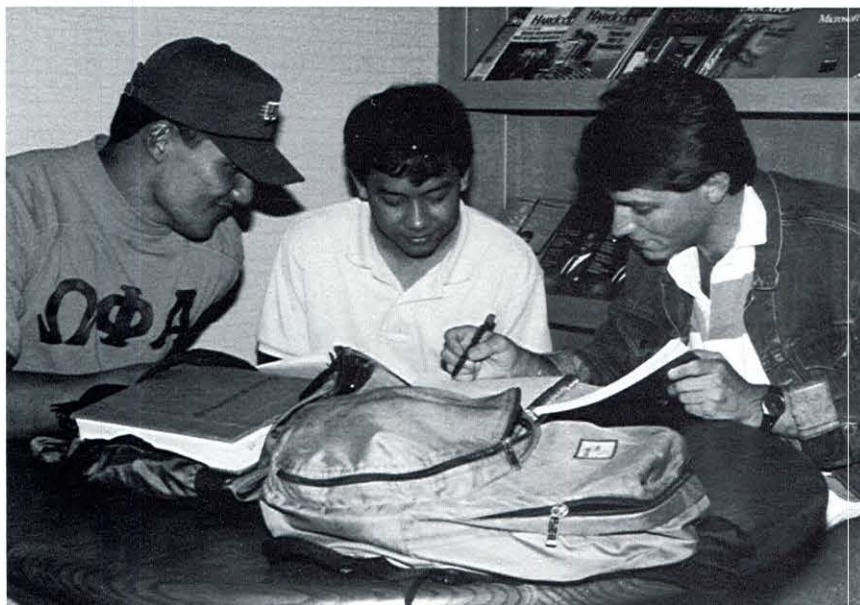
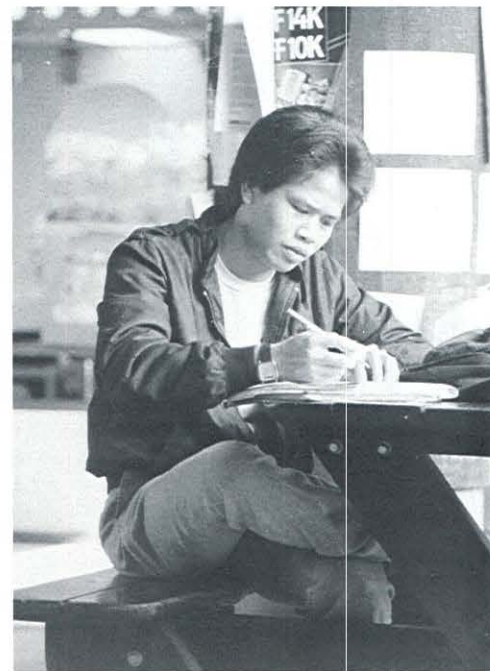
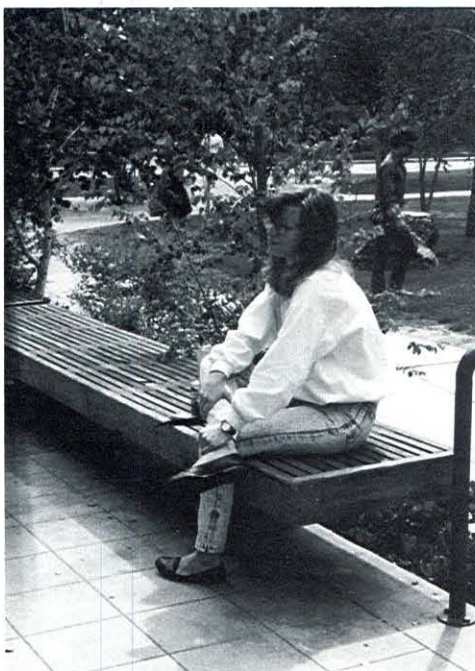
Black Studies: Prof. Mark Ealey. Top right: Drama and Dance: Front row: Kathy Torian, Sandra Persels. Second row: Beth Kling, Darrell Persels, Scott Eckern, Scott Marsh, William Wolak. Center: Front row: Secretary Carole Paulin, William Ford. Second row: William Topp, Kouros Mohit, Chair Doug Smith, Charles Neisen. Bottom left: Classics; Martha Bowsky (Chair), Robert Smutny, Lynn Kraynak. Far bottom left: "Orientation is fun." Thao Luong happily smiles on her first day at UOP. "I like this sweater, don't you?" Top right: A quick conversation with a friend between classes. Dr.Pippin is having a chat with a friend.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

To most engineering students, UOP's School of Engineering is the place of learning and excitement. Through the doors of Baun Hall, they study different areas of engineering to abilitate the human mind into mechanical forms and operations. With UOP's excellent requirement program, students received a first-rate education in the classroom and apply what they have learned to practical problems.

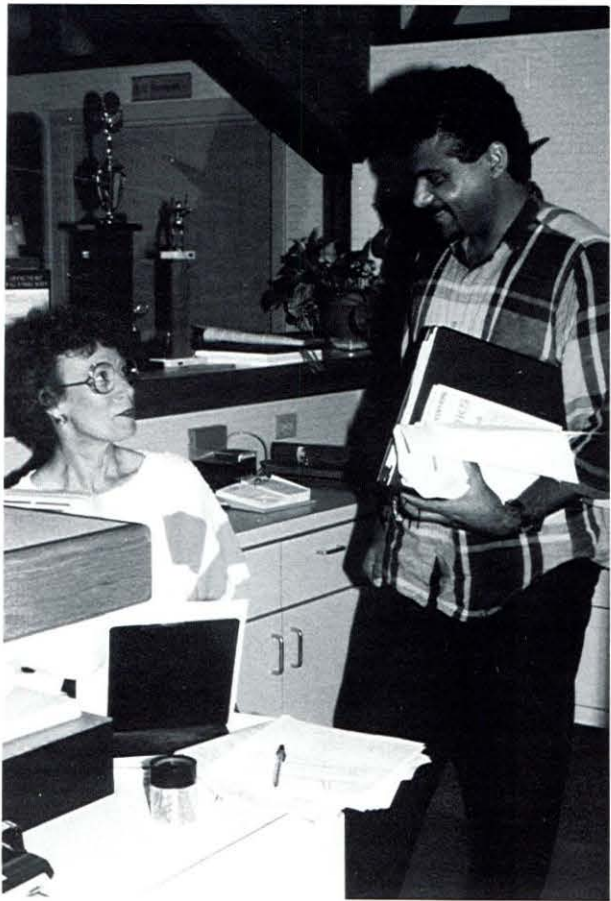
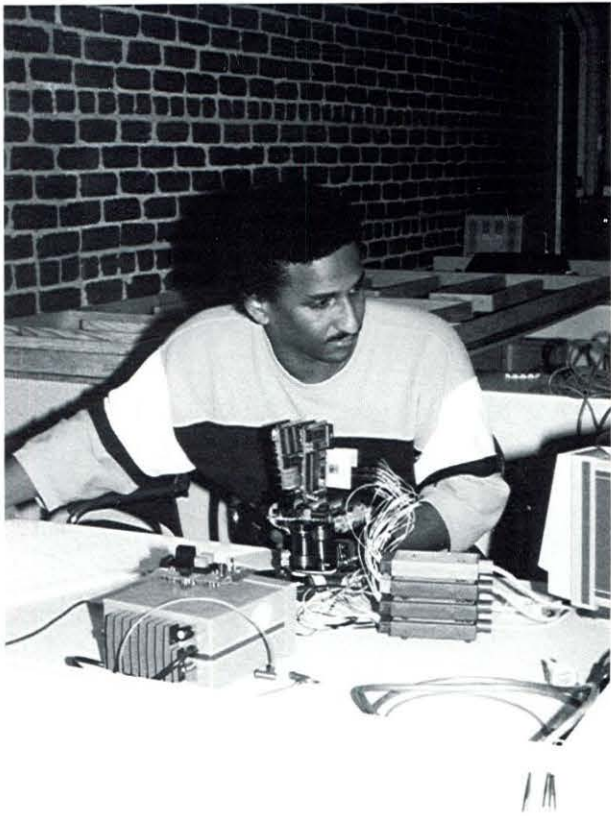
One of the major draws to UOP's School of Engineering is its Cooperative Education Program (Co-op). During the Co-op semesters, students received hand on training in the field of their choice. They are introduced to the professional side of engineering to ease the transition from student to professional. Moreover, students also begin to make valuable career contacts and begin to see the functions that engineers perform in the industry and growth of America.

Professional organizations are also offered to engineering students. Groups like the Associated Engineering Students (AES), the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), and Beta Sigma allowed students in engineering to come together and perform in a number of academic and social functions such as barbeques, dances, and ski trips.



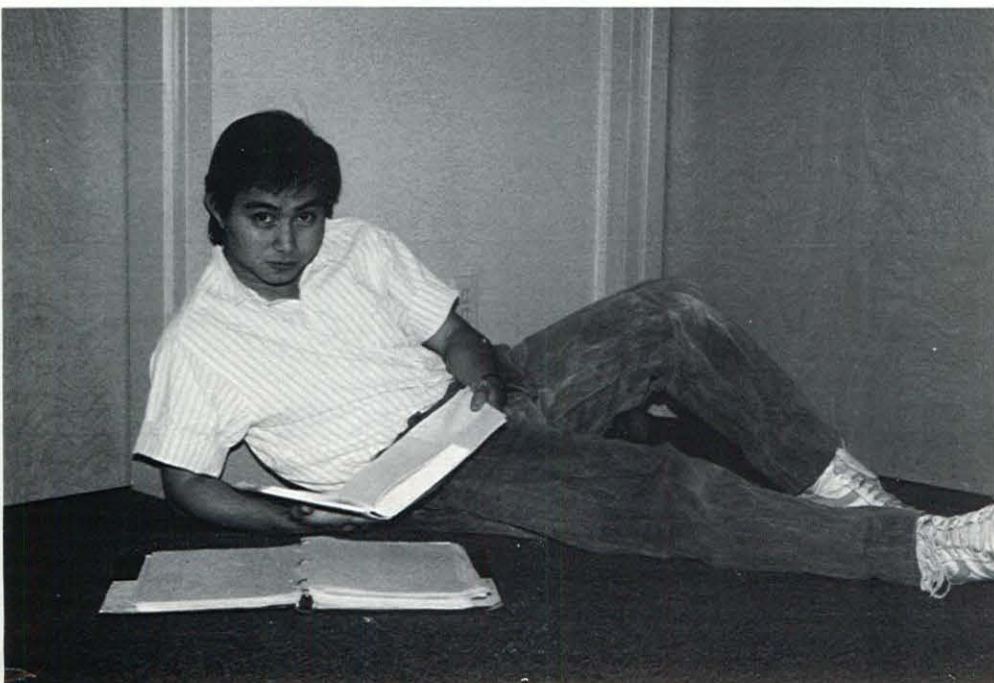


Engineering Faculty: First row: Joe King, Dale Dunmire, Dean Robert Heyborne, Jim Morgali, Gary Martin, Wayne Smith. Second row: Andres Rodrigues, Mike Ward, Thuan Nguyen. Third row: Tom Cheney, Steve Howell, Dave Clack, Jeff Lennox, Rod Stroud, Dick Turpin, William Park, George Hankins, Dave Fletcher, George Schroder, Dave Besch, Bob Hamerik, Brian Peterson, Lee Pfefferman. Top right: two actives of SWE are trying to recruit more members. Middle top: The 1988 concrete canoe of the AES. Top right: members of ASCE are taking a break after completing their exams. Middle left: Stacy Jones is relaxing on the Anderson bench. Center: A moment of concentration. Bottom right: "Three men and a problem" is quite a slogan for learning.





Far top left: a student is anxiously waiting for a computation from a computer for his engineering project. Far Bottom right: Engineering secretary is very helpful to many students. Top center left: Professor Fletcher is listening to a student's expression during the Freshmen Orientation. Bottom left: "This bike is really good, but . . ." a friend is trying to get Schyue Chou's attention. Center right: "But how could you get the answer?" Dr. Morgali is questioned by two students after a tough exam. Bottom right: Vuong is trying to digest the last few pages of reading while waiting for his next class. Far right: Celso Izquierdo is concentrating on the display of the terminal.



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

For over 100 years the UOP Conservatory of Music has been engaged in the training of talented people for the music profession.

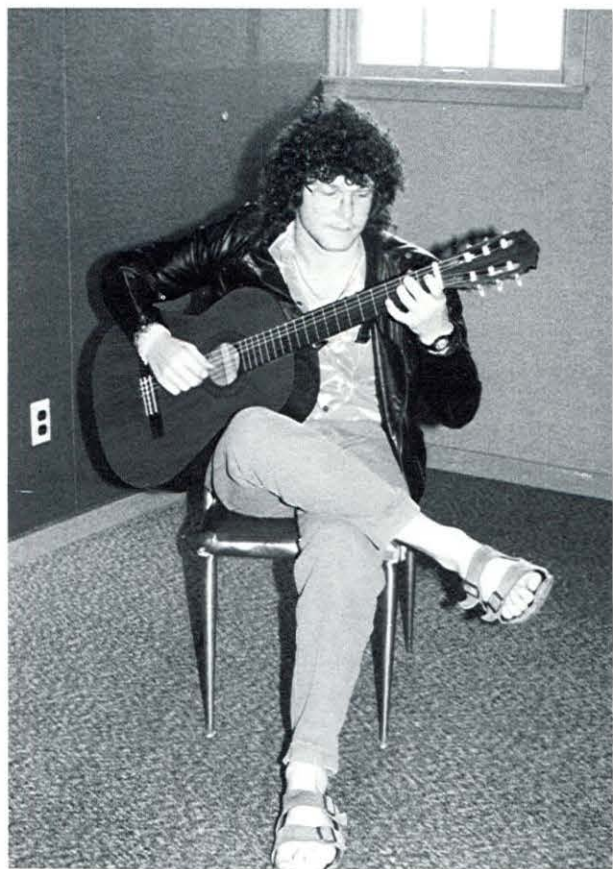
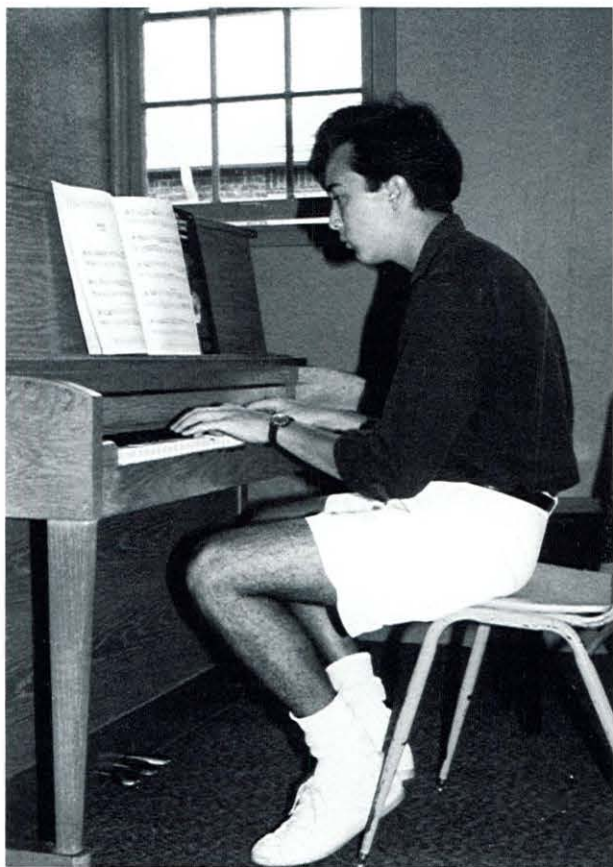
In addition to a strong emphasis upon performance, the Conservatory also offers high quality programs in Theory and Composition, Music Education, Music History, Music Therapy, and Music Management. Over the years, thousands of students have received the finest possible professional preparation as performers, composers, educators and therapists in small classes and tutorial settings taught by a highly trained and talented faculty.

As the Conservatory of Music enters its second century of music, it continues to reflect the principle that music is both an art and a discipline. Conservatory program stress not only the artistic values of creativity and experimentation, but also the disciplined attributes of scholarship and skill. Small classes and one-to-one applied music and vocal instruction helps make the study of music at UOP rewarding and gratifying.





Conservatory Faculty. First Row: William Dominik, Audree O'Connell, Ira Lehn, Ron Caviani. Second row: Frank Wiens, Mark Ross Clark, William Whitesides, Lois Harrison, Warren Van Bronkhorst, Lynelle Wiens. Third row: Donald Da Grade, Rodney Loeffler, David Wolfe, Wolfgang Fetsch, H. Richard Etlinger. Top right: Jenna Beard is having her daily practice. Far left: An enthusiastic performance during Band Frolic. Bottom center: Pretty smile goes well with the ecstasy of music. Bottom right: Part of the UOP choir performs during the Inauguration.

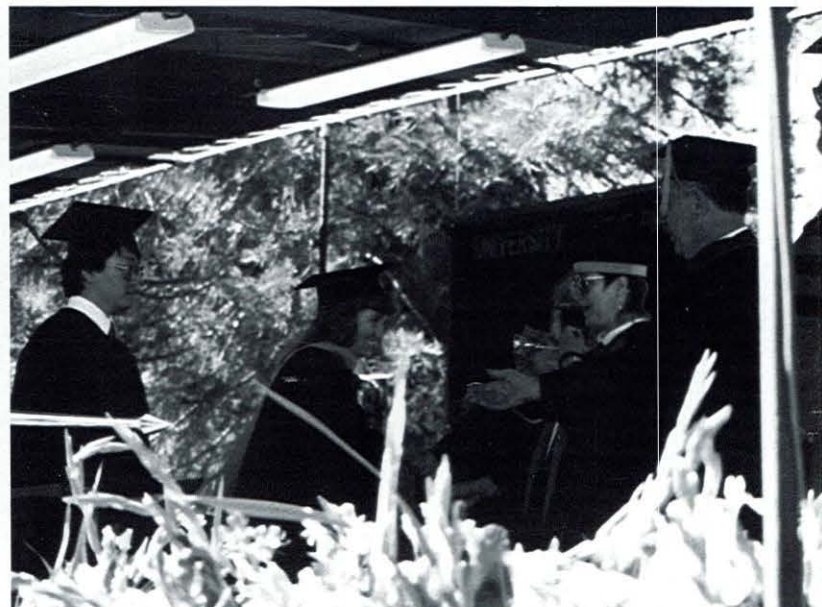
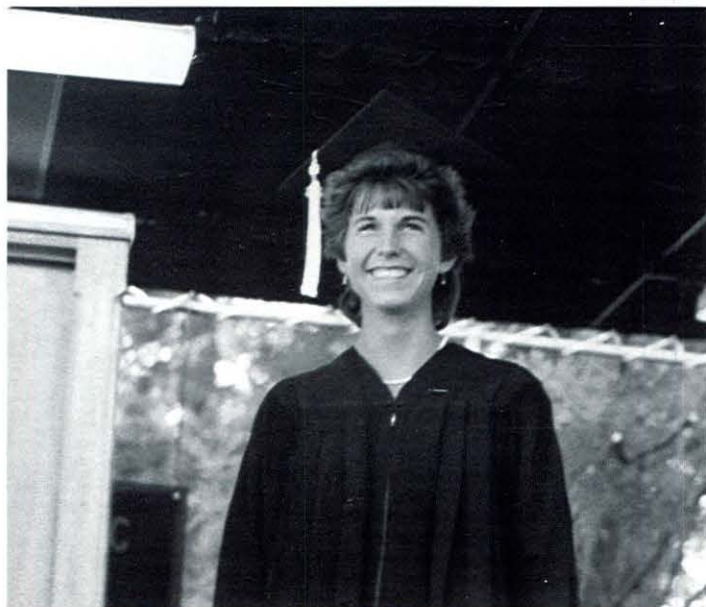
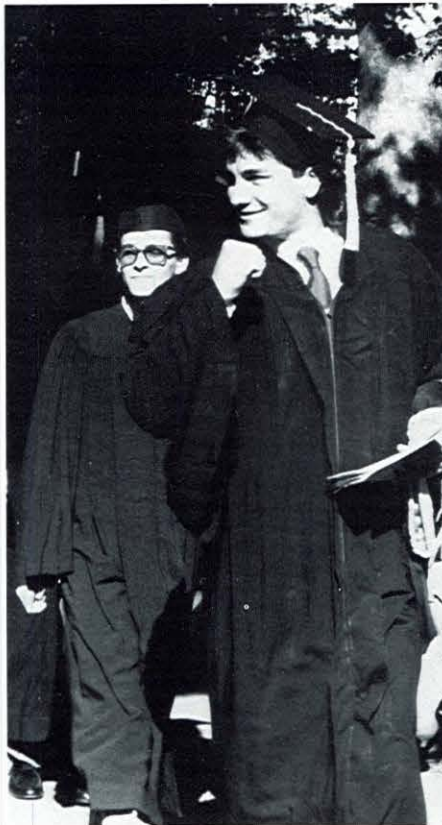


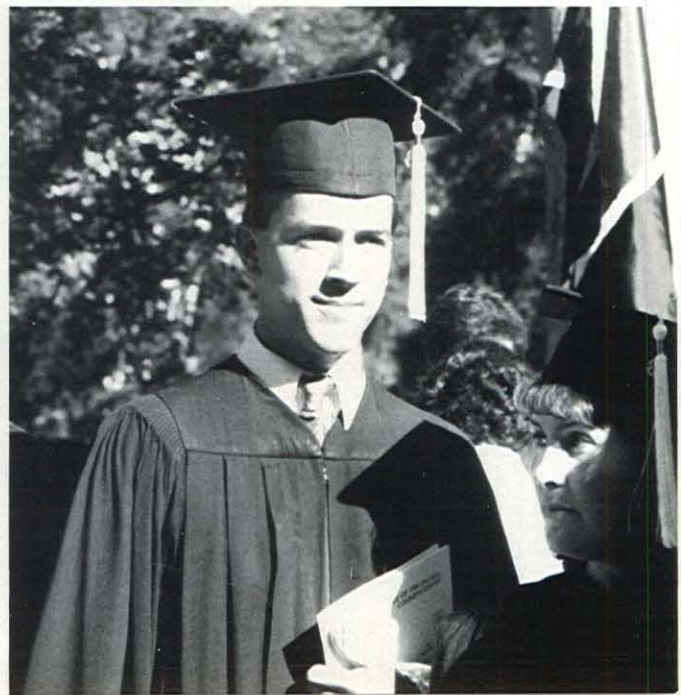
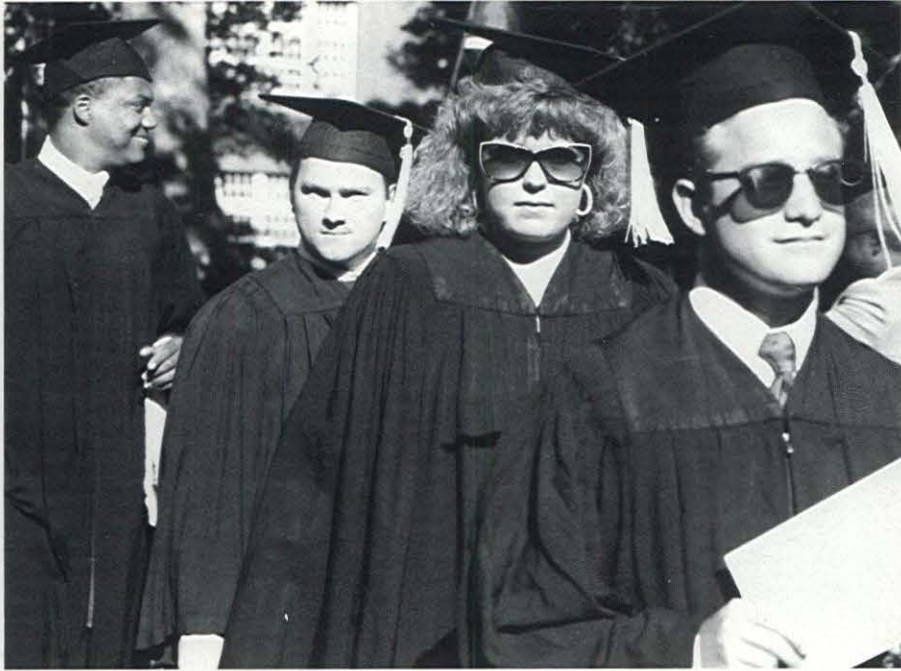
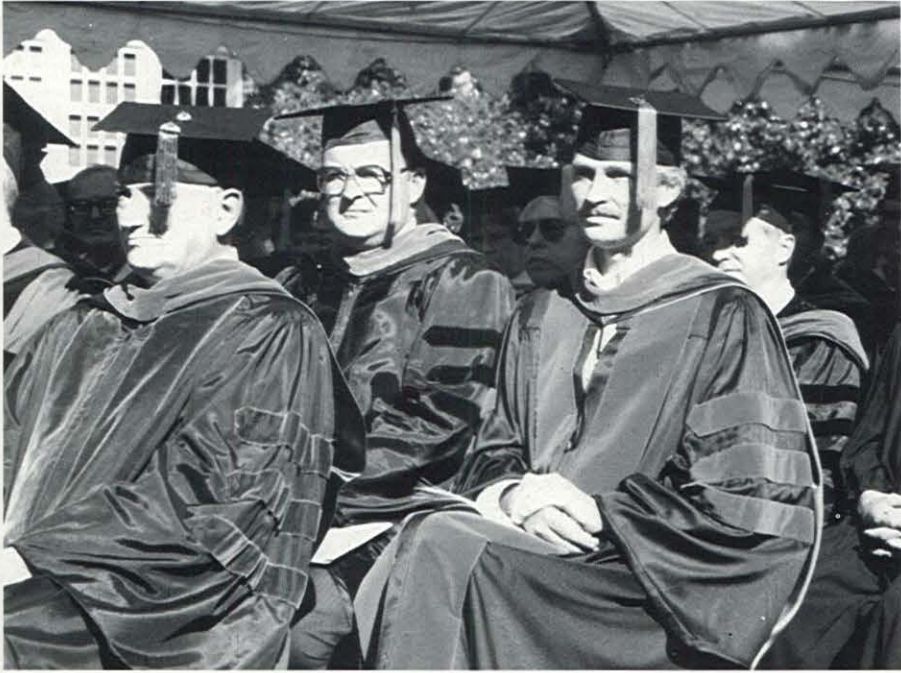
Far top left: a student is in his daily practice. Far bottom left: Mark Heims displays his skill when requested by a friend. Center: Posting daily news with a smile. Top right: UOP symphony during a performance. Bottom right: Andrea Swenson and a friend help to provide the music for a dormitory skit. Far right: Eric Guzman is in a position of "I ride my bicycle".



GRADUATION

The day that you have been waiting for is finally arrived. It is time for you to go on to pursue a bigger dream in your life. As you do so, please bring with you the memory of many friends and professors who undoubtedly had helped to make this very special day possible. Go on to do the best you can do for mankind and be the best you can be for the fulfillment of your own dream. This yearbook is to assist you in treasuring the memory of four irreplaceable years of your life. On behalf of the Epoch staff, I congratulate you on this special occasion and wish you success in your career goal. (Graduation feature continues on page 264).





Pharmacy

UOP offers two pharmacy degree programs: the Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm D.) and the Bachelor of Science. Both programs qualify graduates for licensure as pharmacists in all states. Most pharmacy students at UOP are enrolled in the Pharm D. program, which has more extensive entry requirements than the B.S. and requires additional courses in both basic science and clinical areas.

The curricula for both pharmacy

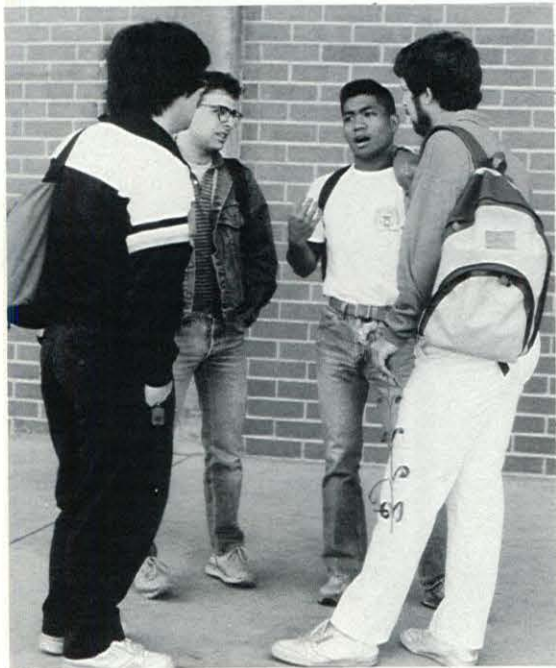
degrees are designed to build upon knowledge the student gains prior to entry into professional school. The professional student first encounters a battery of science courses in the area of health care administration, pharmaceuticals, medical chemistry, physiology, pharmacology, and clinical sciences. Armed with a broad scope of drug related knowledge, the student progresses to more advanced courses in therapeutic drug usage,

disease states and health care systems.

Experiential courses during the senior year provide exposure to pharmacy practice situations and career opportunities. The goal of this carefully planned sequence of coursework is a graduate with a broad and deep knowledge of drugs and a confidence in his or her position on the health care team or in a simpler term, a drug specialist.



This year's professors are Edward Avakian, Donald Barker, James Blankenship, John Brown, Patrick Catania, Madhukar Chaubal, Wm. Christopherson, Charles Cortez, Donald Floriddia, David Fries, Robert Gehres, Berit Gundersen, Arthur Harralson, Jeff Jellin, William Kehoe, James King, Katherine Knapp, Julio Lopez, Bert Lum, David McWaters, Marvin Malone, Gregory Matzen, Alice Matuszak, Michael Mergener, Howell Runion, Darwin Sarnoff, Ralph Saroyan, Francis Sayre, Donald Shirachi, Donald Sorby, Robert Supernaw, Ravindra Vasavada, and Paul Williams.



Top left: Pharmacy students seem to do their studying with enjoyment. Top right: Are you the one who gave me these flowers? Left center: How did you guys do on the exam? Right center: The carnation lady strolls through the campus. Above: I hate the sun! Left: Who gave you guys the flowers?

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

There are few professions as personally rewarding as teaching. Yet the corps of teachers in the United States is aging and replacements will be needed in increasing numbers. National and state leaders are concerned about providing more and better teachers, so salaries are increasing and standards for teacher preparation are rising. Schools, such as UOP, which are known for the quality of the teachers they have prepared, are being challenged to prepare outstanding teachers to lead us into the 21st century.

The demand for excellent teachers is continuous, whether there is a shortage or overage of teachers. UOP is uniquely equipped to provide excellent teachers, with its atmosphere of learning, and with the interaction among students living on campus and whose professors see them as individuals who can develop best in programs tailored for the individual. Moreover, the marvelously diverse Stockton schools provide opportunities for the development of teachers who can challenge all sorts of children to learn to their fullest.

The School of Education was founded in 1923, so its alumni are leaders throughout Northern California and increasingly in Southern California and many other places throughout the United States and the world.



School of Education faculty. Front row: Emio Cipane, Peg Langer, Shirley Jennings, David Baral, Dewey Chambers, Marilyn Draheim, Elmer Clawson, Carolyn Clark, Fred Mushae, Ann French, Carol Bartell, Mari Ervin, Joan Longiese, Ted Pohlman, Noreen Keelaugh, Dean Fay Haisley, Bobby Hopkins. Back row: Doris Meyer, Judy Van Hoorn, Robert Morrow, Helmut Riemer, Steve Fratter, Carole Urzua, Don Campbell, Robert MacMillan, Ann Zinck, Jack McKay, Lois Harrison, Dennis Brennan, Hugh McBride. Far left: Sue and Jackie are in charge of the BBQ. Bottom left: a familiar and helpful sight in the School of Education Building. Top right: Manuel Yanez, Kim Schumacher, Kim Eres, and advisor pose for a picture. Center right: "But that is what I meant to say." Dean Haisley discusses an issue with a faculty member. Bottom right: Some professors try to generate some more good ideas for the year during a faculty retreat.



Dept. of Drama & Dance

Department of Drama and Dance at UOP offers three different majors to the students interested in this particular field. These majors are Drama, Drama/Dance, and Pre-dance Therapy. This dept. also offers two minors, drama and dance, to the students. They offer courses in acting, directing, theatre manage-

ment, and different types of dance classes, including ballet, jazz, modern, and tap.

The 1987-88 year has been very successful for this dept. They put on three plays, which turned out to be a tremendous success. The first play was entitled "Pack of Lies". This play was about modern realism and was performed in the

Studio Theatre (drama building), which had a more intimate atmosphere. The second play, performed in the Long Theatre, was entitled "Brigadoon". This was a musical comedy, which combined drama and dance with music. Finally, the last one, performed in the studio theatre, was called "A New Way to Pay Old

Debt". This play was a modernized version of the 17th century.

All productions are directed by the faculty, and are open to all UOP students, faculty, and staff to participate. It is not limited just to the students enrolled in drama/dance classes.

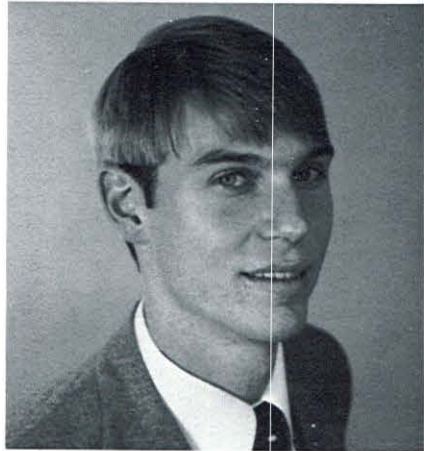




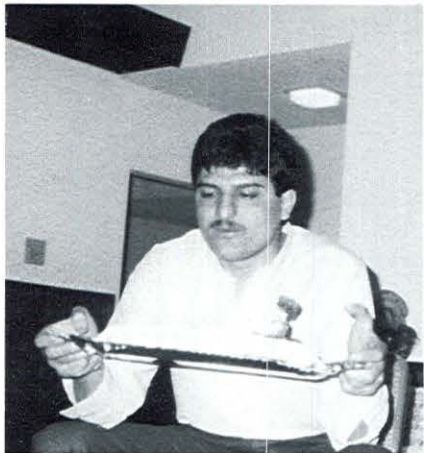
These are seniors who did not get seniors pictures taken, but are 1988 graduates.



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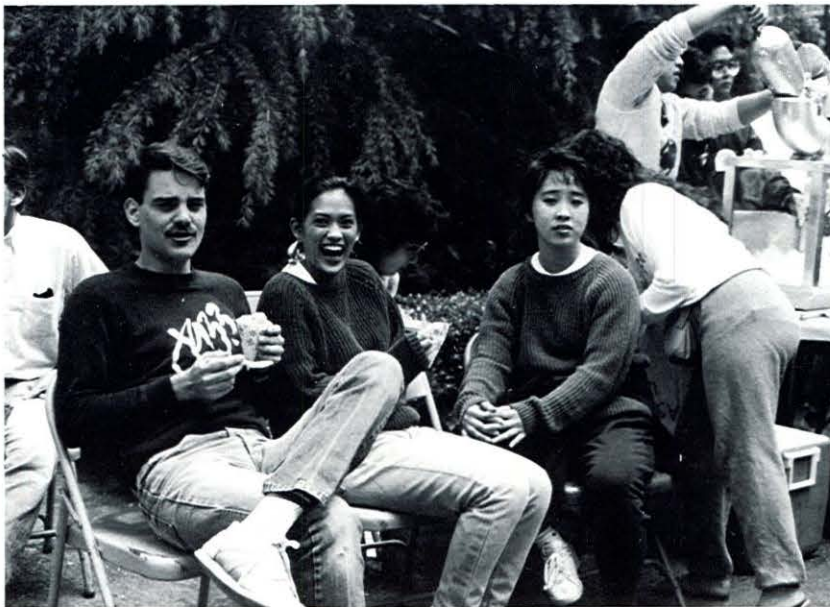
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Int'l Spring Festival

One of the most enjoyable events that has become a tradition at UOP is the International Spring Festival, a multicultural

gathering of all active clubs and organizations on campus. This 8th annual event was sponsored by UPBEAT Cultural

Awareness Committee under the chairmanship of Matthew Lange.





Cheerleaders

As in every school, the cheerleaders play a big part in creating school spirit. During the 1987-88 school year, the UOP cheerleaders were no exception.

All throughout Fall,

these faithful nine girls were seen at football games leading the crowd in numerous cheers and helping the football team on to victory.

The year continued on

with the start of the volleyball season. They also performed at basketball games, both men's and women's.

This group of young women started out as nine separate women,

and through this long year became one large single unit working toward a single goal; cheering the Tigers to victory.

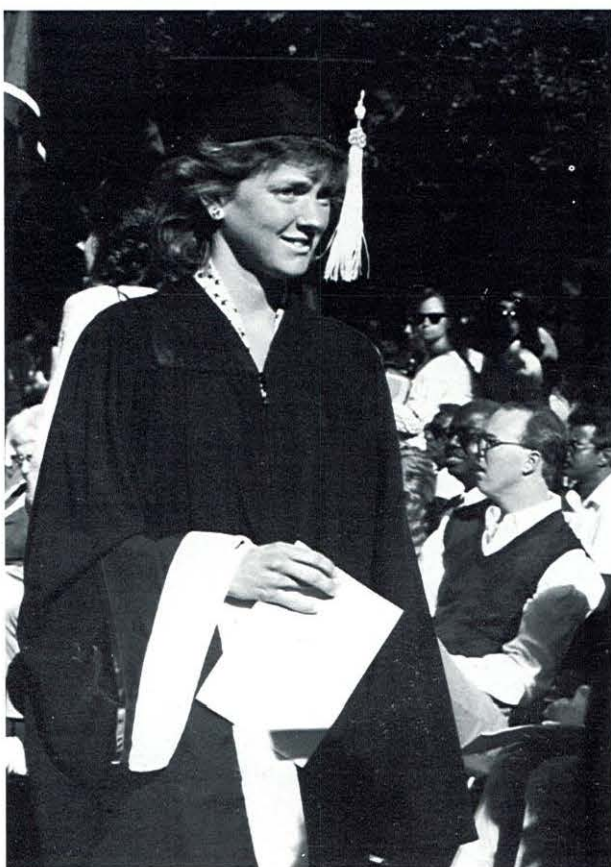


1987-88 Cheerleaders:
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Councille, Cyndi Carlson,
Cheryl Ericson, Kim Senise,
Kris Senise, Karen Jeffrey,
Collen O'Hira, Katie O'Dea.



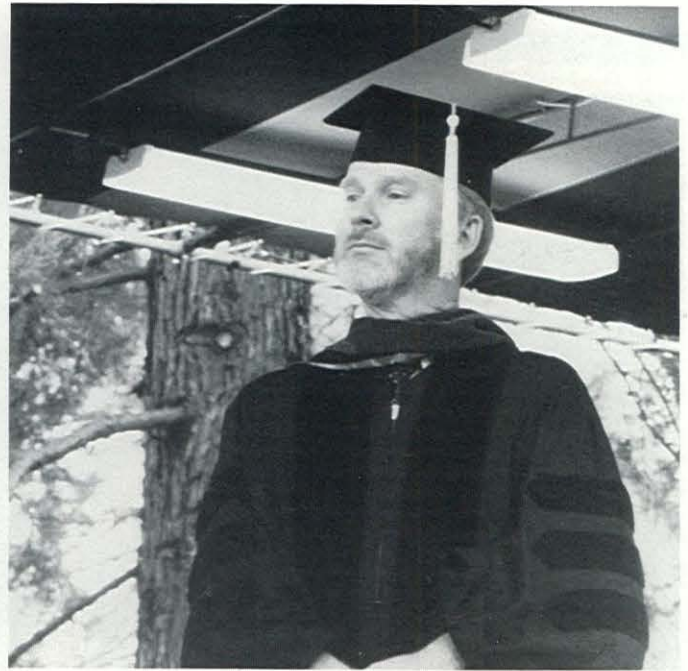
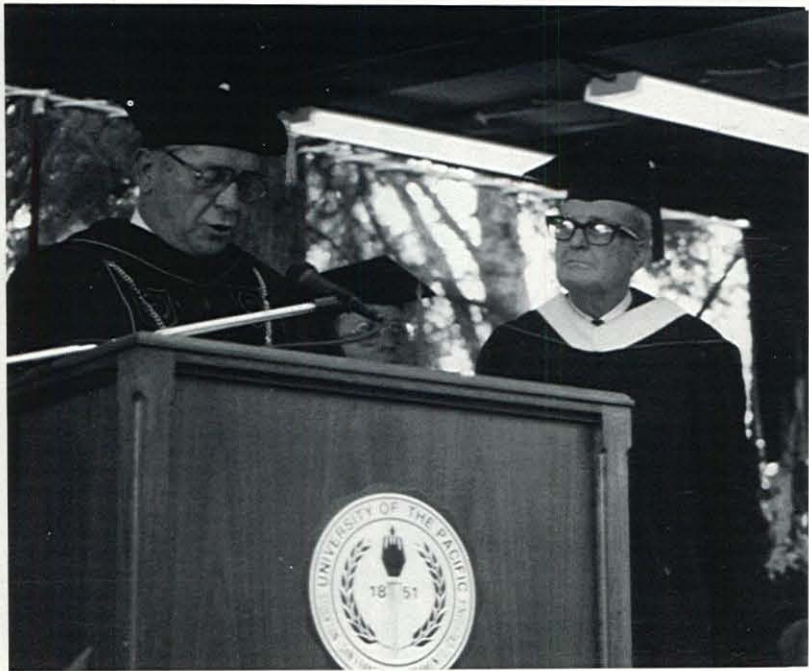
Top left: They watch attentively at athletic events. Above: It's hard trying to watch both the cheerleaders and the football game. Top right: Timing and precision please the onlookers. Right: Smiling faces stand out as the cheerleaders put on a show.

GRADUATION



*Order of Pacific recipient, Dean of Admissions E. Leslie Medford.
Teacher of the year, Professor Jim Blankenship, School of Pharmacy.*

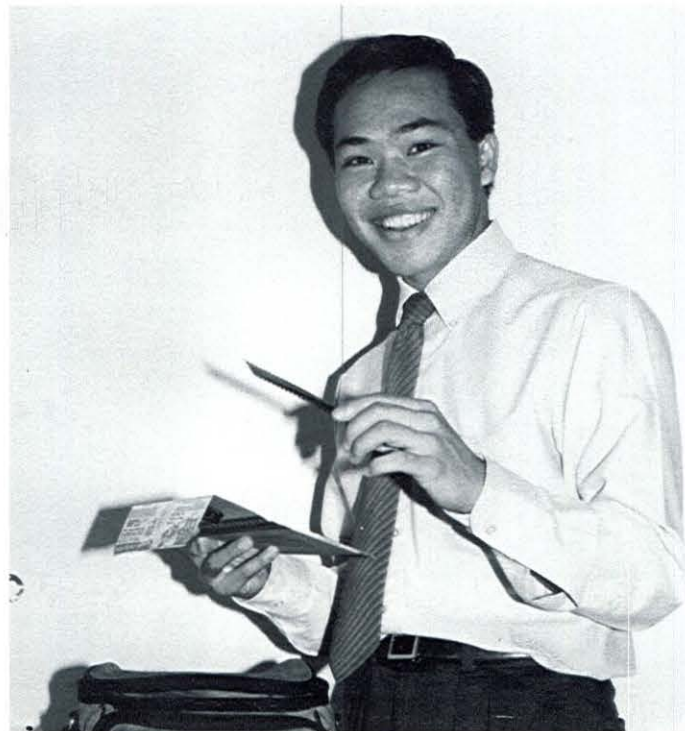
GOOD LUCK AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1988



EPOCH YEARBOOK STAFF



DAVE WELLER, EDITOR.



CHINH VU, ASSISTANT EDITOR.



In 1982, nine years after the demise of the Naranjado, a small group of interested students got together to discuss the possibility of re-establishing a yearbook organization. A few months later the name Epoch was born in the wake of excitement and admiration of many students. The foundation of the Epoch yearbook organization was established.

The 1988 Epoch staff, under the direction of Dave Weller as Editor-in-Chief and Chinh Vu as Assistant Editor and Head Photographer, was working in the spirit of a continuing tradition enabling students to look back and remember the time that they have had at UOP. In the small, cold,

cramped yearbook office up in the third floor of Hand Hall, many dedicated students had spent many sleepless nights working on layouts and copies in order to meet the fast approaching deadlines. For yearbook photographers, there had been many times that they walked across the campus in chilly nights and were frequently late for their classes because of "too many photo assignments". All of these efforts and dedications of the Epoch staff were undoubtedly the most essential factors for the completion of the book. They all deserve to be rewarded with self-satisfaction and recognition.



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Epoch Staff: Front row: Athena, Barbara Muller, Ruth Elder, Dave Weller, Dave Bagenski. Second row: Marty Davison, John Choi, Tom Walker, Chinh Vu. Center: Epoch Photographer Dave Bagenski is ready for action. Center right: Epoch Photographer Eiron Erickson stops for a brief conversation with a friend at the International Spring Festival. Bottom: "You guys did a good job!" Editor Dave Weller is pleased with the final layout.

Mr. Tim O'Neill — Leadership Dev

When Dave Weller asked me to write some reflections of my almost nine years with the Associated Students, I was, at first, a bit hesitant. As I thought about it more it occurred to me that this was a unique opportunity to forever capture a bit of organizational history. And who could pass up an opportunity like that?

The Associated Students has undergone what I consider to be a remarkable metamorphosis over the past nine years, a metamorphosis which I would attribute to sound student leadership and a marked increase in the involvement of students in their student association. Most students, it would seem to me, want more out of their college experience than studying and partying, they want to take advantage of the out-of-classroom learning experiences that abound at UOP. They recognize that future employers will want more than a solid transcript and some amusing stories. They will want employees with some proven interpersonal, or-

ganizational, and group process skills.

This new breed of involved students has had a major impact on UOP's student association. Some of the developments of the past nine years include:

The re-establishment, after a nine year hiatus, of this book. The "new" EP-OCH is now seven years old.

The combination of several ineffective programming organizations into a very effective all-University program board, UPBEAT (University Program Board for Educational and Amusing Times).

The emergence of ASUOP Concert

Productions as the major talent promoter in the Stockton area.

The restructuring of the Student Senate from an unworkable group of over 40 students to a smaller working body.

The computerization of the majority of the clerical and accounting functions of the Associated Students.

The more extensive use of internships for student paraprofessionals working in support of student service.

The establishment of the Emerging Leaders Program to make a structured opportunity available to Freshmen stu-

The many faces of Tim O'Neill



elopment Specialist

dent who wish to develop their leadership potential.

The codification of the hiring and firing policies of the Associated Students, replacing the "spoils" system that had been in operation far too often previously.

What is most gratifying, however, is the change in the working relationships between the Associated Students and the University. I arrived in 1979 to an atmosphere of immense distrust and dislike between student leaders and members of the "administration". Little forward progress could be made because of the amount of or-

ganizational energy that was wasted fighting battles that could not (and often should not) be won.

Although student leaders in today's ASUOP are still assertive champions of student rights, they are also realistic and informed players in the University's political life. As a result, they accomplish more and aggravate administrators less in the process. It is fair to say that collectively, as an organization, that the student association views itself as a working partner with the faculty and staff of the University in the effort to make the Pacific experience a quality experience for every student.

I am fortunate to have been a part of this organization during these exciting times. My life has been immeasurably enriched by the dozens of student leaders and friends with whom I have had the pleasure to work. Although I'm sure that I have left my mark on the organization, few people can realize what a profound effect that this experience has had on my own life. I leave with the confidence that the Association is currently blessed with the most talented and experience group of student leaders that I have seen during my tenure at the University, and it gives me great pleasure to know that the organization is in such capable hands. The future holds great promise for ASUOP as an organization, and that means that it also holds great opportunities for those students who choose to become actively involved in their college experience. I look forward to hearing the progress reports.



We'll miss you Tim!



Editor's Note

Trying to sum up the last year I've spent working on this yearbook would take more than just two pages.

Before saying anything, I need to give my ultimate thanks to John Choi and Dave Bagenski. Without them, I would have had a very difficult time completing this book.

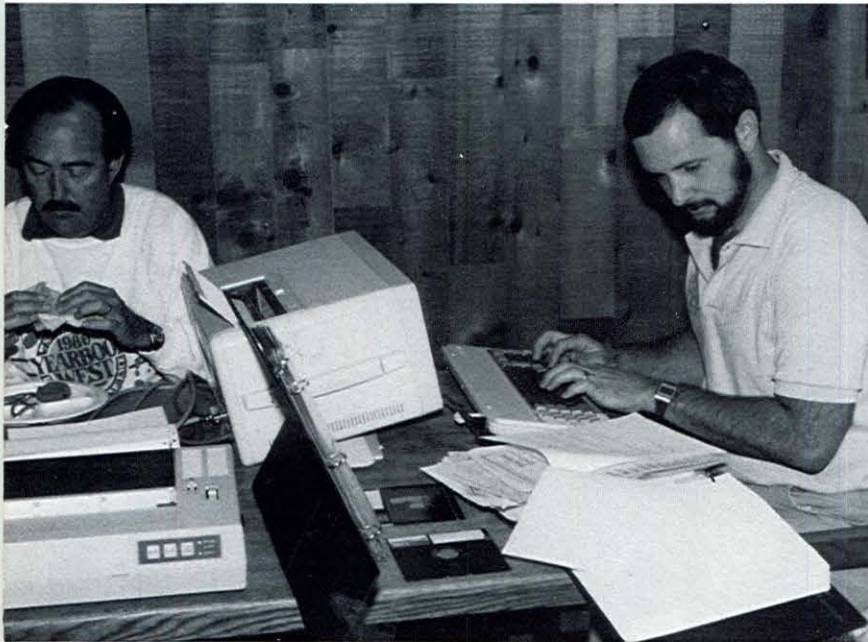
To Mr. Tim O'Neill, whom this book is dedicated to, I give thanks for all the support and direction.

For anyone who doesn't know what it takes to make a yearbook, it takes time, dedication, time, a helpful staff, time, patience, time, organization, time, and a whole lot of fun. I couldn't have done it without everyone on my staff, and definitely not without my trusty assistant editor Chinh H. Vu. Thank you Chinh for everything.

ON BEHALF OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO WORKED ON THIS YEARBOOK, WE PRESENT THIS 1988 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC EPOCH YEARBOOK TO YOU ALL. HAVE FUN, ENJOY, AND SMILE!

May You All Live Peaceful Lives.

Dave S.L.A.M. Weller



Left: here I am, the pondering editor, trying to think what to write on the editor's page without boring everyone.

Above: Advisor Tim O'Neill and publisher Bill Berlin



John Choi on the left and Marty Davidson on the right listen to the exalted Dave Weller try to explain the way to do a layout. (Yeah right — they're actually posing for a picture.

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