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## The Pacifican, December 6,1990

University of the Pacific

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# The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 81, Issue 10

December 6, 1990

Since 1908

## Kopp speaks about national attention



Troy Kopp finally finds time to relax in his room in Southwest.

By Rae Ann Ramsey  
Staff Writer

Tiger's star quarterback, Troy Kopp has captured the attention of the media after a record breaking season. Much of the focus has been on his personal life rather than his athletic abilities. There is more to Pacific's Troy Kopp than simply a once homeless boy turned All-American football star.

"I just wish they'd try to talk more on football and not so much on my past," said Kopp. During his high school football years, Kopp's family struggled with being homeless. His father had difficulty finding employment so Kopp lived with friends from the team. Being away from his family forced him to concentrate on sports. Kopp has appeared in the *Los*

*Angeles Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Sports Illustrated*, as well as on television and radio stations. Ranked as the third best quarterback in the nation, Kopp's success suddenly put him in the limelight.

"I didn't expect it. I just wish they would have focused more on the field and not on the family," said Kopp. He said he wished that more emphasis was placed on the team as a whole. "I couldn't have broken any records without all the people around me. It's not my record, it's a team record."

According to Kopp, the media neglected to mention what is really important to him. "I am trying to improve as a person reaching out for guidance. I am trying to break old bad habits and make new good ones. I am also trying to become closer to God." (See KOPP, page 2)

## UOP \$13 million in the red

President Atchley addresses financial situation

Ben Goorin  
News Editor

A \$13 million operating debt and a \$41 million long-term debt is resulting in financial hardships for UOP. Only recently has the University discovered the magnitude of its financial problems resulting from its total operating debt which has been accumulating since 1983.

For seven years, UOP has spent more money than it has taken in. Despite warning signs of an increased deficit, little was done when the extent of the debt was known, according to President Atchley.

The problem of accountability has been blamed on several factors. Atchley, in an address made to the faculty and staff regarding the financial condition, cited the University's accounting and computer systems for not providing timely reports of projected income and expenditures.

Atchley said that some expenses were not programmed into the annual budget. "They were 'rolled over' from year to year in the hope that each year would bring about a solution and the debt could be retired. But that did not happen," he said.

Atchley also pointed to "financial irregularities and mismanagement recently revealed in certain areas of the University." He called this problem "blind faith" and said that he is putting

in place safeguards to prevent this from happening again.

The University's financial stability is threatened further by declining enrollment, a problem schools throughout the nation are facing. Even though successful efforts have been made to attract incoming students, total enrollment this year is down approximately 100 students. This is due to the number of students leaving UOP before they graduate.

The Board of Regents approved a 1990-91 budget totaling just over \$108 million last spring. With enrollment down this fall, UOP's deficit increased by \$3 million for tuition, room and board alone.

Despite such difficulties, President Atchley made it clear in his address that it is possible to remain optimistic. "While we face an uphill situation, it is not a life-threatening situation and it is not a crisis. It is a serious challenge, but it is one we can handle."

In order to cope with strains accompanied by enrollment shortcomings, this summer Atchley imposed a 5 percent across-the-board budget cut and freeze on hiring. This was not enough to significantly reduce the deficit.

An expected 5 percent "average" budget cut is expected for next year rather than across-the-board budget cuts. Atchley recognizes important units on campus which may in the end generate revenue. He is opposed to making cuts in anything which would harm valuable symbols of growth.

Atchley said he would not cut salaries. "We will not turn our back on our plans to raise faculty and staff pay levels this year."

He intends to recommend a 5.2 percent increase in the campus salary pool this year, effective Jan. 1.

To deal with the deficit, two immediate steps have been taken. All expenditures from the University Contingency Reserve accounts have

## Atchley's 10 point plan

"At the root of UOP's problem is our heavy dependence on tuition revenue to sustain this large operation. This is no longer acceptable, if it ever was. We have to take some aggressive steps immediately for the long-term good of the University." — President Atchley

1. We will be more effective in recruiting students, without sacrificing academic standards.

This means more efficient and prompt processing of applications for admission and financial aid and significantly more emphasis on student retention.

2. We will carefully coordinate all fundraising efforts—through the Office of Institutional Advancement—with priority given to scholarships and endowments.

3. We will be more aggressive in marketing UOP and enhancing our image regionally and nationally.

4. We will evaluate existing programs to see if they are still feasible—academically and financially—but we will make no shortsighted decisions.

5. We will not begin any new construction or renovation projects unless we have the funding in hand to complete them and complete them within the project budgets.

6. We will improve our financial operations and procedures across the campus and our Finance Center will be more responsive than ever to your needs and mine.

7. We will place high priority on upgrading and streamlining the operation of our computer center so that it will be more responsive to key needs.

8. We will strengthen our capabilities in Institutional Research. We are going to build an information system that will help us forecast enrollments and track our students through their academic careers here at the University and after they become alumni.

9. We will involve faculty and staff in fundraising and in all our efforts to attract the best students to UOP.

10. We will continue to represent UOP with the highest sense of professionalism and caring—in everything we do in the life of the University.

## Hoodward arrested for bank robberies

By Kelly Hochman  
Staff Writer

Former UOP football player, Andrew Scott Woodward, a suspect in two Stockton bank robberies, was arrested on Nov. 15 after allegedly completing a third robbery in Stockton.

Deputy David Bertocchini, of the San Joaquin Sheriff's Department arrested Woodward after he recognized him leaving the Bank of the West on Country Club Blvd. According to Bertocchini, Woodward made no effort to evade the deputy after he was spotted. He was immediately turned over to the Stockton Police Department.

Police said that Woodward has no criminal history and seems to have led a normal life up until now. Those from UOP who knew Woodward were stunned to learn of the robberies.

"I never envisioned that as a career move for him," said Steve Brokaski, one of Woodward's former roommates.

Hoodward, a history major and defensive lineman for the Tigers last year, was not in school this semester due to financial difficulties. He was a fifth-year senior and his scholarship had run out.

"The whole thing was pretty much a surprise," said Brokaski. "Though our roommate may have been ram-bunctious at times, we never suspected he'd become a bank robber."

Hoodward was arraigned on Nov. 19 in Stockton on robbery charges. His case was dismissed in view of Federal prosecution. He was transported to the Sacramento County Jail by the U.S. Marshalls to wait for his next hearing. No bail was set for the case.

Hoodward is also suspect in a fourth

robbery at a Bank of the West in Livermore on Oct. 24.

Special Agent Tom Griffin, along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to whom the case has been turned over to, said Woodward's indictment on Nov. 30, with Federal charges of three counts of bank robbery was "just a formality."

Hoodward, who did not use a weapon in any of the bank robberies, will receive a lesser sentence because he was unarmed. As a result of never possessing a weapon, his sentence will be a maximum 10 years per count and or a \$5,000 fine per count. Once Woodward is tried, he could face up to 30 years in jail and have a \$15,000 fine, but Deputy Bertocchini says, "That is all up to the judge."

## Hard alcohol may return under new policy

By Michael Tar  
Asst. News Editor

A new alcohol policy has been approved by the University Alcohol Policy Review Committee. If approved by President Atchley, it may bring hard alcohol back to UOP.

Events during men's pre-rush parties last year led to the current ban on hard alcohol. Judy Chambers called for the ban until UOP's alcohol policy could be reviewed and amended to deal with the management of hard alcohol.

The old policy had "no proscription against hard alcohol," according to Dr. William Barr, Dean of Students and Chair of the Alcohol Policy Review Committee. Barr said, "What you have here is an alcohol policy that's constantly evolving. It can't be static; ours was for years and we got in trouble for it."

According to Rob Stewart, president of Archania and member of the review committee, "The problem with hard alcohol is that you can't serve shots." Stewart feels that serving shots is always risky because guests can get intoxicated quickly. He added that hard alcohol is more easily controlled at smaller, more formal parties, and the new alcohol policy would allow this.

Barr explained that an effective policy must change over time to meet everyone's needs and added that, "You have to talk to students. You have to keep the dialogue going."

The Alcohol Policy Review Committee is one of five subcommittees of

the University Substance Abuse Council. The eight-person committee approved amendments to the old policy last Friday, and this new policy awaits acceptance by the President.

Members of the circle fraternities wrote the amendments to last year's alcohol policy in a way that would allow for alcoholic beverages to be consumed responsibly. The new policy allows for beer and mixed drinks only. There must be careful regulation to see that those drinks are consistent in their alcohol content.

Mixed drinks will have to be made "in the glass" and according to Dean Barr, this will help guests know exactly what they are drinking. Alcoholic punches will not be allowed. This will

stop the problem of unknown alcohol content associated with that type of drink. "In a punch bowl, you don't see what you're getting," said Barr.

Only properly trained bartenders will be allowed to serve beer or mixed drinks at parties. They will be trained through sessions conducted by Anheuser-Busch that will focus on how to serve alcohol responsibly. In addition to this, bartenders will not be allowed to serve anyone obviously intoxicated.

If approved as expected, the new policy could allow hard alcohol at rush events this Spring. Only Omega Phi Alpha and Archania will serve alcoholic beverages at rush events, and Archania will reportedly not serve hard alcohol.

## Students bundle up for cold weather



Clear skies worry Californians as another dry year is predicted.

Burke Culligan — The Pacifican

## This Week

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### Distinguished Scholar Lecture To Address Special Education

Teaching domestic and community living skills to persons with severe disabilities will be the topic of the University of the Pacific's first 1990-91 Distinguished Scholar Lecture on Wed., Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. in the school of education seminar room (room 111).

"Beyond the Criterion of Ultimate Functioning" will be presented by Dr. Frederick Howard Spooner, a lecturer, writer and researcher in special education.

For more information, contact Judith Van Hoon at 946-2676.

### Vision Statement Approved With New Changes

The Vision Statement, prepared by the WASC University Planning Committee, has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The statement points to where the University envisions itself to be in the near future. Vice President of Academic Affairs Joseph Subbiondo chairs the Committee.

### UOP to Offer Eight-Part Certificate Program for Middle Managers

A practical series of eight day-long programs for middle managers in profit and not-for-profit organizations will be offered by the Center for Management Development at UOP beginning in January.

The series will start with "Management and Supervision" on Friday, Jan. 25. The program will continue with "Marketing and Sales for Management" on Feb. 8; "Team Building for Productivity," Feb. 22; "Accounting for Effective Management," March 8; and more throughout the semester.

For more information, call 946-2643.

### Debating Team Continues Success

The UOP Debating Tigers continue to place among the top schools in tournament competition. The team was four and two at the Air Force Academy Forensics Invitational (Nov. 15-18) in the varsity division.

The UOP Novice team made an impressive showing at the Northern California Forensics Association Championship Tournament (Nov. 30-Dec. 2).

### Hours Extended

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Counseling Center wish to announce the extension of hours on Wed. evenings until 8 p.m.

The Career Center helps students with choice of majors, career exploration, career counseling, vocational testing and job searching.

The Counseling Center provides professional counseling for those students who are interested in identifying and working with their personal concerns and conflicts.

Individual offices can be called for an appointment. Career Center: 946-2361. Counseling Center: 946-2225.

### UOP Launches Support Program For Minority Engineering Students

Afro-American, Hispanic and Native American students interested in a career in engineering have been eligible for additional support through the Minority Engineering Program in the University of the Pacific's School of Engineering.

MEP, which began this fall with 60 members, provides its students with access to free tutoring, motivational seminars, customized class scheduling and mid-term progress evaluations with faculty advisors. Plans are under way to establish a MEP endowment fund to assist with student scholarships and stipends. UOP chapters of national professional societies are already available for Afro-American, Hispanic and women engineers.

According to Dr. Gary R. Martin, MEP director, the purpose of the program is to increase the matriculation, retention and graduation of traditionally under-represented minorities in the field of engineering. During the 1989-90 academic year, Afro-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans accounted for only eight percent of the school of engineering's total enrollment.

For more information, contact Martin, 946-3064.

### Secretary speaks on parking tickets

Julie Hinthorne, secretary of the philosophy dept. & integrated studies, wishes to warn campus personnel and students against receiving parking tickets.

"Vehicles parked for long periods of time in yellow zones are being ticketed," said Hinthorne. "The yellow zone applies 24 hours a day, not just during 'business hours.' She points out that vehicles parked in yellow zones by Price Hall have been ticketed regularly.

Hinthorne goes on to say that a white-painted curb designates a momentary stopping zone for automobile access to a mail drop box. "Every year numerous vehicles are ticketed by the City of Stockton Police Department for parking violations in the white zone," Hinthorne specifically warns against the white zone located on Kensington, south of Alpine Ave.

"If you leave your vehicle parked in a white zone, expect a ticket when you return, even if you have only parked for five minutes," she said.

There is even more warning against parking in a blue handicapped zone. The fine is \$100.

## Tiger quarterback earns celebrity status

(KOPP, from page 1)

Kopp has a further message for his fellow students at UOP. "I am just another person. I just wish they didn't think that I am arrogant. I'm kind of shy and caring. I like to meet people."

Kopp has led the Tigers to a four and seven season. He has brought new life for the team and more attention to UOP. He has added optimism. "It's good for the school. We made an improvement. We're going to get better. We have a bright future and it has only just begun for us."

The quarterback has set ambitious goals for the future. "With good re-

cruiting and hard work, we can pull together. I think we will be in the California Bowl and win. I know things happen for a reason; there is a reason I'm here."

The end of the season means the end of all the media hype for this sophomore who can now concentrate on school. "I am glad it's all over now," said Kopp. "Right now, I'm just remembering why I'm here — for an education. I'd like to play professional football but I want a career in social work so that I can help people."

## Grace hall mellowows out



The long hallways of Grace once filled with partiers are bare.

By Monica Yadegar  
Staff Writer

Thrashed halls, parties "all night every night," an explosion of colorful dorm walls and the fishbowl smelling like stale beer all describe "the zoo." Has this image of Grace Covell Hall disappeared?

Freshman Grace resident, Monica Ruitz, said she heard Grace was "wild, a typical freshman environment. But from what I've experienced, it's much more mellow."

Several factors may be involved with the change. "RA's are cracking down," says Kevin "Crazy" Christman, a senior who has spent seven semesters

in Grace. As a freshman, he said, "I could always find a party. Now they are starting to let the cops walk through the halls."

Junior Aaron Brown agrees that RA's are more serious than years past. He says they only used to issue warnings about carrying beer in the halls. Now, he says they tell him, "If I see you in the hallway with it [alcohol], I'll write you up. They seem to mean it."

Physical changes have been done to the dorm as well. The bright colors sectioning off Grace have been repainted with more traditional browns. In addition, a lock has been added to the door facing the fraternity circle which keeps people from entering after 7 p.m.

Former resident, Chinh Nguyen, said he had chosen to live in Grace because of the reputation it held. "It was big and really noisy, but I didn't care."

Christman assures us that even if it's a little quieter, people are still partying. "There are not as many kegs in the dorms anymore," he says. "But

people still break things."

Stricter rules, tighter RA's and more security has its advantages. Residents have seen a drop in the number of fire alarms which once rang in the middle of the night.

Head Resident Ruth Elder claims that nothing has changed about Grace except the people and their needs. "Every community has a different feeling and it changes from year to year," she says. "Every student has a choice of what they want to do. There are a lot of opportunities for residents to get involved. The community council is very active this year."

Policies, according to Elder, have not changed in Grace. "Every hall has a personality that changes because of high turn-over," she says. "Often times it is the students' perceptions of such things as policies that change."

"It's easier to get into this building and get involved," says Resident Director Kecia Pedrett. "It's not the furniture or long hallways that make the hall, but the people."

## Greeks active in community service

### Service fraternity promotes holiday spirit

By Vidah Hekmaty  
Guest Writer

Alpha Phi Omega, UOP's national service fraternity, is celebrating the holiday season by benefitting two Stockton community groups, the elderly in convalescent homes and a family who cannot afford to celebrate Christmas.

On Dec. 7, UOP's Alpha Phi Omega and brothers from San Francisco State's chapter will embark on a caroling tour of three convalescent homes in Stockton. Alpha Phi Omega plans to carol at the homes, sing in the hallways, pass out Christmas favors and visit residents in their rooms.

"We did this last year, and it was a huge success. The people enjoyed having us, and we got a great deal of personal satisfaction by performing a meaningful service," said Dan Hinnenkamp, president of Alpha Phi Omega at UOP.

Alpha Phi Omega will also be preparing a Christmas dinner basket for its adopted family from the San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council's Adopt-A-Family program.

Once adopters select a family size, they receive a description of their family with a gift suggestion list of items that

the family needs. These families are experiencing a personal or family crisis, or are having financial hardships.

Adopters will provide at least one functional and one fun gift for each family member as well as all the makings for a Christmas dinner, except for the turkey which the council provides. Last year the council delivered more than \$6,000 in food and clothing to adopted families.

Alpha Phi Omega members are looking forward to performing these services. "Our services have been a

great deal of fun, and everyone gets so much satisfaction out of them," says

Suzi Ishikawa, corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Omega.

### Greeks clean up highways

The sororities and fraternities at UOP recently became involved with the Adopt A Highway program. This Cal Trans based program is just one of the many efforts to clean up our highways.

In conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), members from each Greek residence will volunteer

several hours of labor along a designated two mile stretch of highway running northbound along I-5 ending at the junction of Route 12. Over the two year period, it is the hope of these organizations to not only improve the appearance of our highways but to continue servicing the community.

## ATTENTION UOP STUDENTS!

You're Invited...

to a very special private sale  
for UOP students only.

Thursday, December 6, 1990

from noon until 8 pm

University Bookstore  
Lower Level, McCaffrey Center

When you have completed your shopping you will be asked to draw a Mystery Discount Tag. Discounts range from 10% to 40% (5% to 20% for Electronics Department items). The discount that you draw will apply to your entire purchase\*.

Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

\*Discounts do not apply to textbooks or Computer Store purchases.

ACR  
Quayle o

(CPS)—About 20 students, appor-  
tly willing to try anything, have taken  
President Dan Quayle up on a  
spontaneous promise to personally help  
collegians who are having trouble  
paying their tuition bills and might be  
forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has  
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priate office," reports Craig White.  
Quayle's assistant press secretary  
Quayle made the surprising offer in  
response to a student's question at the  
national convention of the Society of  
Professional Journalists in Louisville,  
Ky., Oct. 12.

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Student m

(CPS)—The school year's first edi-  
tion of a conservative publication aimed  
at students debuted in November,  
raising its publishers' hopes that it can  
successfully compete for collegians' at-  
tentions with "U" and other campus  
newspaper inserts.

Compact, a magazine-style publi-  
cation that is being sold on its own and  
inserted into established college news-  
papers, claims a circulation of 125,000  
people at "more than" 1,000 schools,  
said Christopher Long of the  
Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI),  
which publishes the magazine.

"The idea (for a national alternative  
college newspaper) came from the edi-  
tors of alternative student newspapers  
such as the Vassar Spectator and the  
Chicago Crucible, Long said.

The Spectator and Crucible are  
among the 60-some papers that con-  
sistently try to provide a conservative  
voice at their schools.

Powerful  
wine gains  
popularity

(CPS)—A powerful new "fortified"  
wine reportedly is gaining popularity  
among college students, prompting  
several national alcoholism education  
groups to issue warnings on campuses  
in recent weeks.

The wine, which some stu-  
dents refer to as "liquid crack" because  
of its strength, is becoming a preferred  
drink among college students "in some  
places" because it offers "a cheap and  
powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the  
National Council on Alcoholism and  
Drug Dependency.

The group circulated letters about  
Crisco at the State University of New  
York (SUNY) College at Brockport  
recently, warning students of its ef-  
fects. BACCHUS International, an  
anti-alcoholism awareness group,  
is trying to send letters to its campus  
chapters to warn them of Crisco's new  
popularity. Students are tempted to try  
the wine by packaging that makes it  
look like low-alcohol wine coolers.

misnamed Drew Hunter of  
BACCHUS, which is based in Denver,  
meted as a wine cooler," agreed  
Hon. Like wine coolers, Crisco comes  
in peach, orange, berry and gold. In a  
pair in New York, makers of Crisco  
denied it is marketing the product as a  
low-alcohol wine cooler and is  
not sold in four packs. Moreover, it is  
clearly labeled "20 percent alcohol by  
volume," the statement added by  
cooper, and said retailers to dis-  
play Crisco away from wine coolers.

The leading way from wine coolers  
are women and young people, Hon  
said. If they consume Crisco with a  
cooler, however, they get much more  
than they expected.



## Quayle offers to help poor students

(CPS)—About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's question at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education fund-

ing is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me, and I will help them out."

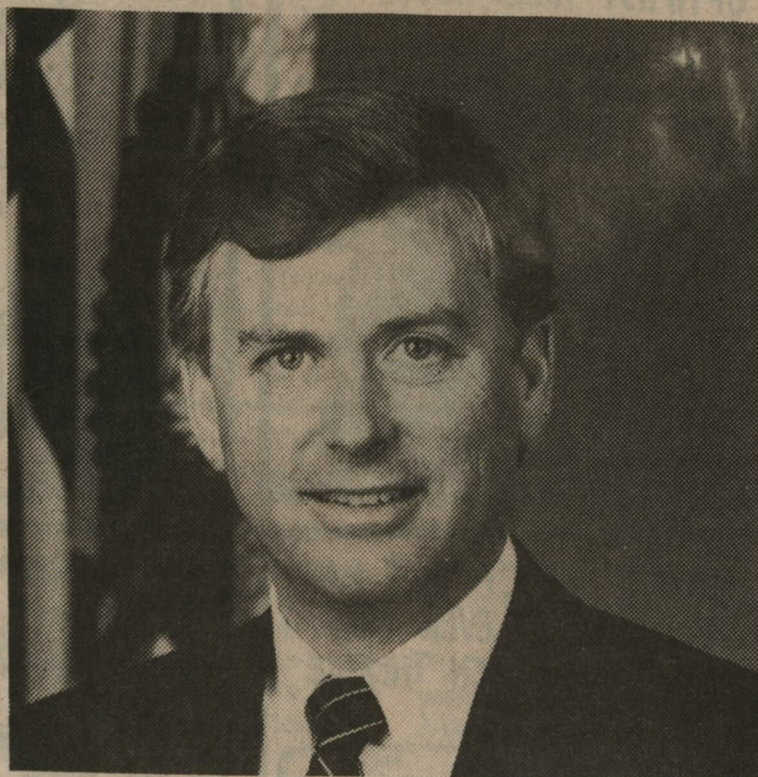
Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 units, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

The *Independent Alligator*, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get



Vice President Dan Quayle.

through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush adminis-

tration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510.

## Student magazine tries to lure reactionaries

(CPS)—The school year's first edition of a conservative publication aimed at students debuted in November, raising its publishers' hopes that it can successfully compete for collegians' attentions with "U" and other campus newspaper inserts.

*Campus*, a magazine-style publication that is being sold on its own and inserted into established college newspapers, claims a circulation of 125,000 people at "more than" 1,000 schools, said Christopher Long of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI), which publishes the magazine.

"The idea (for a national alternative college newspaper) came from the editors of alternative student newspapers" such as the *Vassar Spectator* and the *Chicago Crucible*, Long said.

The *Spectator* and *Crucible* are among the 60-some papers that consciously try to provide a conservative voice at their schools.

The papers are among those that got initial funding from the Madison Center of Education Affairs, a group started by a subeditor of William F. Buckley's *National Review*.

While ISI is not affiliated with the Madison Center, *Campus*' masthead features stars of the conservative movement such as former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, supply-side economist Paul Craig Roberts and William Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*.

Long, however, says *Campus* is not trying to promote a conservative agenda.

ISI, he said, was formed in 1953 and financed by various foundations aiming to promote traditional liberal education on college campuses.

Many conservatives argue that tradition—which allows for free discus-

sion of ideas and rigorous respect for scientific method—now seems threatened by attempts to limit what students can say, to discredit professors whose research contradicts liberal dogma and to alter courses that study certain white, male thinkers.

"Academia is very much politicized and students are reacting against it just as students in the '60s reacted to authoritarian administrations," Long contended.

Long said *Campus* is written for "reactionary" students who don't have access to an alternative student newspaper at their school.

Its Fall, 1990, issue includes a warm review of Roger Kimball's "Tenured Radicals," a book that maintains colleges are dominated by teachers who are hostile toward capitalism, and a piece about student groups by Duke University senior, John Lutz.

Lutz counseled new students to ex-

pect "established, traditional" student groups such as sororities and fraternities to be "savaged ruthlessly on a regular basis."

"Expect organizations that isolate themselves on the grounds of race or sex, or promote strange and embarrassing sexual preferences, to be showered with praise," he added.

As a business proposition, however, *Campus* might face a tough time, various observers warn.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, said he's skeptical *Campus* will be successful, considering what's going on in the commercial magazine world.

Many magazines are going out of business after just a few issues because of a lack of advertising, Rolnicki pointed out.

"I don't think it's (the market) as healthy as it was a couple of years ago," he said.

## Powerful wine gains popularity

(CPS)—A powerful new "fortified" wine reportedly is gaining popularity among college students, prompting several national alcoholism education groups to issue warnings on campuses in recent weeks.

The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as "liquid crack" because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students "in some places" because it offers "a cheap and powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The group circulated letters about Cisco at the State University of New York (SUNY) College at Brockport recently, warning students of its effects. BACCHUS International, another campus alcohol awareness group, is planning to send letters to its campus chapters to warn them of Cisco's new popularity. Students are tempted to try the wine by packaging that makes it look like low-alcohol wine coolers, maintained Drew Hunter of BACCHUS, which is based in Denver. "Cisco is a fortified wine product being marketed as a wine cooler," agreed Hon. Like wine coolers, Cisco comes in 12-ounce bottles and flavors like red, peach, orange, berry and gold. In a statement, the Canadaigua Wine Company in New York, makers of Cisco, denied it is marketing the product as a wine cooler. "Cisco is higher-priced than low-alcohol wine coolers and is not sold in four-packs. Moreover, it is clearly labeled '20 percent alcohol by volume,'" the statement says. The company has placed another disclaimer on the bottle that "this is not a wine cooler," and has asked retailers to display Cisco away from wine coolers. The leading market for wine coolers are women and young people, Hon said. If they confuse Cisco with a wine cooler, however, they get much more than they anticipated.

## New alma mater sought

The University of Chicago is looking for a song "we can get people to sing," said Philip Gossett, Chicago's dean of humanities and head of a committee to find a new alma mater to celebrate the University's centennial in 1991. Gossett said he has found it "appalling" when alumni don't know

the words to the alma mater. Of course Chicago, which no longer fields intercollegiate sports teams, was not on Studwell's list of great fight songs. Studwell said reaction to his list, which is "totally personal and subjective," has been generally favorable. "Most agree with the top three (choices) and

many agree with the top 10, with some shuffling," he said. Studwell admitted he had heard from students and administrators from schools, including his own, who were upset their school songs hadn't made the list. NIU's "Huskie Fight Song," he says, is "above average, perhaps in the top 30 or 40."

## Younger professors won't help

(CPS)—Removing rules that faculty members have to retire probably won't help stave off the faculty shortage predicted to plague campuses around the country through the 1990s.

Most professors plan to retire at about age 70 despite a law that says they no longer have to, a study released Nov. 5 by two Pennsylvania State University researchers found. Teachers consider their finances and health, not their age, as the most important factors in deciding when to quit. The survey of 35,000 faculty members at 101 institutions by Dr. G. Gregory Lozier, executive director of Penn State's Office of Planning and Analysis, and Michael J. Dooris, a senior planning analyst, concluded that even when the mandatory retirement age is lifted for college faculty in 1994, professors won't stay on the job longer. "In certain disciplines, we are going to see an accelerated increase in the number of retire-

ments," Lozier added. Colleges are running out of professors because the bulk of the teachers now on campus are due to retire within the next decade, while not enough undergrads are opting to go into teaching. "It is difficult to see whether the supply (of new professors) will keep up" with the demand, Lozier noted. In a study released in July, the American Council on Education found that 59 percent of the 364 institutions surveyed were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes. Keeping older professors on campus will be a key element in avoiding a shortage. As of 1994, college and university faculty no longer will have a mandatory retirement age. Lozier and Dooris sought to find what effect the elimination of mandatory retirement for most college workers, accomplished in an amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, would have on professors'

decisions on when to retire. The answer was that it won't have much effect. "At least through the '90s there's going to be very little ripple effect," Lozier said. But "things will very gradually inch forward," he added, meaning that, slowly, some professors will work a few years past 70.

About 80 percent of the 518 already-retired faculty Lozier and Dooris surveyed said the mandatory retirement age had no impact on their decisions to retire. Nineteen percent said it was the only reason they retired. Most retired professors said their financial status was the key factor in determining when they quit, Lozier said.

## CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

### College Reform Stifled By 'Tyrannical Machines'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Long-institutionalized school practices have frustrated the five-year-old college reform movement's efforts to improve higher education, National Endowment for the Humanities Chairwoman Lynne Cheney charged in a report released Nov. 11.

Cheney said "tyrannical machines"—procedures and practices that have been in place so long that they are counterproductive—have foiled most efforts to make classes more meaningful to students and give students useful educations.

She cited the Scholastic Aptitude Test, textbooks that are "so dull that no one would read them voluntarily" and "intellectually demeaning" teacher education courses as factors that have derailed reform measures.

### Fearing Riot, University of Washington Censors Good News About Rose Bowl

SEATTLE, Wash. (CPS)—Hoping to avoid a celebratory riot, University of Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude stopped the public address announcer at Husky Stadium Nov. 3 from telling departing fans that the University of Oregon had won its game, thus clinching a spot in the Rose Bowl for Washington.

Almost exactly a year earlier, Husky fans poured out of the stands after a home football victory over Washington State University, prompting a force of 45 security officers to spray mace into the horde of onrushing students.

### Constitutional Fears Could Scuttle Liberty University's Fundraising

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS)—The Virginia Supreme Court heard arguments Nov. 6 saying that Liberty University, run by TV evangelist Jerry Falwell, should not be able to use money raised by a public bond issue because it won't admit students who aren't Christian.

"The message they are sending to the young people of the commonwealth is that Jews need not apply," said lawyer Benjamin Riddles II in claiming that using public money for a discriminatory church-supported school would be unconstitutional.

John Hubbard, attorney for the Lynchburg (Va.) City Council, which wants to sell the bonds for Liberty, said Liberty weighs religion as only one admission factor, but conceded all of the school's 5,000 students are Christians.

### Student Charges Racism Led To His Expulsion

DURHAM, N.H. (CPS)—University of New Hampshire basketball player, Antonio Steadman, accused UNH officials of racism Nov. 7 for expelling him after finding him guilty of beating and sexually assaulting a UNH woman in his dorm room.

John E. Lyons, Jr., Steadman's attorney, said the assault never took place, that UNH's Conduct Board ignored evidence and that officials were prone to punish Steadman because he is black and his alleged victim is white.

"I find it extremely unfortunate that the case is being portrayed in that light," said Barbara Brueggemann, UNH's assistant dean for student affairs.

### Opponents May Be Vandalizing New Penn State Building

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CPS)—Students opposed to a new classroom building on what had been a Pennsylvania State University recreation area may be vandalizing construction equipment at the site, project director Don Hale charged.

Hale said vandals have damaged construction equipment, cut down fences, poured dirt into workers' vehicles and severed wires and extension cords in recent weeks, once spray painting "Leave the area green" on the side of a construction trailer.

### Prof Finds A Lot Of Sex On TV

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (CPS)—College students' viewing of X-rated videos has made them "less satisfied with their partner's physical appearance, sexual performance and sexual curiosity," a study released Nov. 9 by Michigan State University Prof. Bradley S. Greenberg found.

Unveiling the survey at a conference about the effects of the mass media on the family, Greenberg added that teenagers hear at least 1,400 references a year to sexual activities on the prime time TV series they tend to watch.

Viewing MTV an average of an hour a day, Greenberg found, "would add 1,500 more video sex experiences on an annual basis to the teenager's imagination."

### Apparent Satanic Ritual Uncovered At Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS)—Duke University Public Safety officers said they found a partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit in a classroom, along with papers with the message "sacrifice yourself to Lucifer" and "save yourselves," *The Duke Chronicle* reported.

### University Of Oregon Bans The Grateful Dead

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—The University of Oregon said it will no longer let The Grateful Dead play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after the Dead played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UO Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about \$200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the Dead perform there.

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## EDITORIAL

### Pass the tofu, please

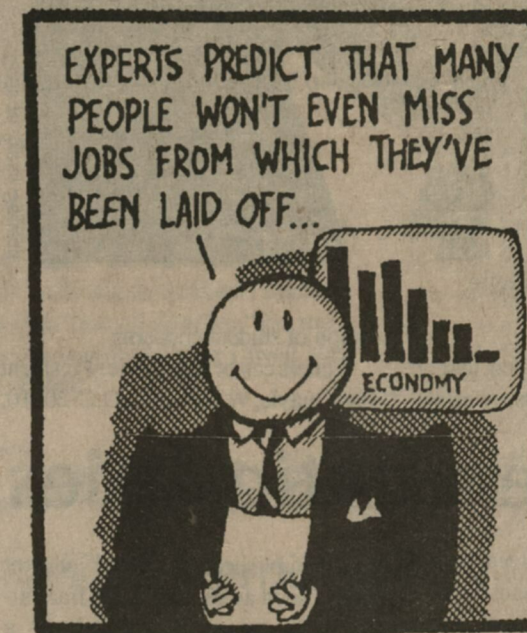
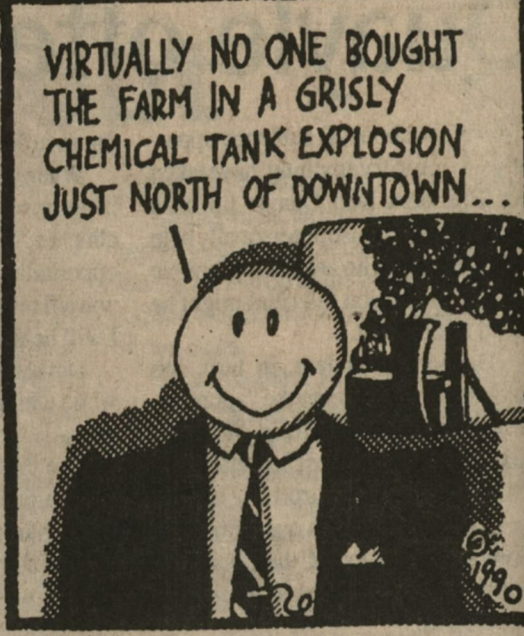
Last year students made the point that they did not feel that ARA was presenting a balanced menu that was healthy and wise to eat. However, it seems as the year has progressed that ARA is no longer the problem. Administrators for the campus dining service have worked hard to incorporate student opinions into their diet selection and programming. Unfortunately, the problem with food still exists, and this time the blame cannot go to ARA. The food problem that UOP is now encountering is the abundance of junk food on campus.

The situations which create this problem are twofold. First, the prevalence of vending machines existing in buildings and the University Center tempt students. When it comes to walking to Lucky to obtain something nutritious or picking out a candy bar from the machine next to you, the choice is already made. When convenience is a factor, it always wins. Convenience is the reason that the campus grocery store is so profitable. Take away the selection of candy, chips, soda, crackers and cookies and you'd be left with a shelf of canned soup, soap and detergent. Similarly, the only food available in the bookstore is gum and candy.

Students who don't have access to transportation find their evening menu limited to junk food from the grocery store and ITZA pizza. This is not the choice that all students want. What students want is a healthy choice. Junk food certainly has a place and time in society, but at UOP that place is everywhere and that time is always.

The second contribution to the problem lies in the fact that students on campus remain steadfast in their belief that complaining to their friends will accomplish something. This simply isn't true. What will accomplish something is students giving input to the campus grocery store manager as to what they'd like to see in the store. Similarly, ARA's "Summit" can stock the refrigerator with healthy snack foods if they know that students want them. Vending machines across the country are full of higher quality snack foods, just as UOP's can be.

As the holidays approach and students return home to feasts and baked goods, there's really no reason to diet because you'll be returning to junk food in January unless action is taken now.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Library makes best use of funds

The irony of your editorial for Nov. 15, 1990, "When research becomes a hassle," is that you did not do your research before writing the piece. The misleading statements in your editorial could have been avoided with a visit to my office. Our needs are many but you did not accurately report them.

Despite our budget needs, the collections in the library support our curriculum rather well. In the last couple of years, and this year in particular, we have lost enough ground for serious concern. These concerns are coming out in surveys connected with the WASC self-study that the University is conducting preparatory to next year's accreditation visit.

The University administration knows our problems. Since 1988 and

until this year, President Atchley has supplemented the budget for books. Unfortunately, this "soft" money could not be spent for recurring expenses such as journal renewals, but it helped and demonstrated a commitment to a stronger library. The Stockton Public and Delta College libraries often supplement or complement what we have at UOP, but neither matches what we have in direct support of our curriculum and research needs. The collections of UC Berkeley and Davis are world class collections, and we would be foolish not to take advantage of them through interlibrary loan and through visits to their libraries.

Thomas W. Leonhardt  
Dean of Libraries

### Fish Market review all wet

As a contributor to the Pacific Athletic Foundation and a part of the business community of Stockton, I feel compelled to write this letter.

Your recent article on the Fish Market Restaurant, in my opinion, is a flagrant example of irresponsible journalism. While I am aware of your responsibility to report factually and editorially to your subscribers, it is also your duty to be responsive to the community in which you serve.

I have the pleasure to dine at the Fish Market several times each week. Its menu, quality and service, in my opinion, rate among "Stockton's Finest."

While this type of irresponsible writing could have an adverse effect on the community's support of the University of the Pacific, let's hope for *The Pacifican* that it does not.

Thomas R. Watson

## LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article you've seen in *The Pacifican*? Problems with a story or praise for policies, people or places on campus? Why not write a letter to the editor? *The Pacifican* is read by nearly 94 percent of the student body and 96 percent of the faculty. Now's your chance to be heard.

Letters must be typed and not more than 250 words. All submissions must have a name, address and telephone number to be considered for print.

*The Pacifican* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to 3rd floor Hand Hall, Stockton, Ca. 95211.

**Only one issue remains for 1990!**

## The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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*The Pacifican* is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Thursday, 5 p.m. Letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday, noon. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. *The Pacifican* reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of *The Pacifican* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The *Pacifican* office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Editorial: (209)946-2115 Business: 946-2155

### Alumni association responds

Thank you for writing to object to the lack of notification about Homecoming. We need to hear from people like you if we are to correct our mistakes and design programs that meet the needs of alumni. Our major objective as an alumni association is to strengthen the relationship between the

University and its alumni.

Next year we plan to send a special Homecoming Schedule to all alumni. I hope you will mark your calendar and plan to be with us on Oct. 26, 1991.

Kara Brewer  
Dir. of Alumni and Parent Programs

## PACIFIC TALKS

### "Your punishment to Milli Vanilli?"

Chris Wilson  
Campus Pastor



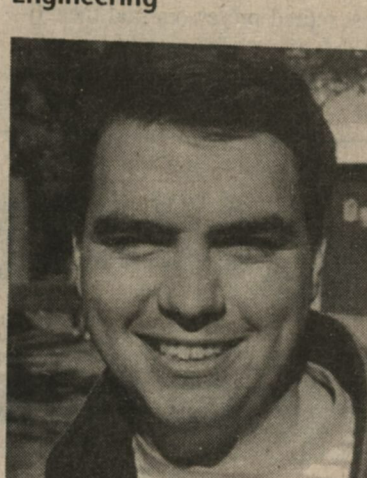
"Shave their heads."

Jennifer Poole  
Sophomore  
Vocal Performance



"Give them afros."

Clark Smith  
5th year  
Engineering



"Make them give the money back to the people who bought their album."

Judd Hanna  
Sophomore  
Pre-pharmacy



"Make them lip-synch all of Hank Williams Jr.'s songs from the past ten years, and have them neutered."

Beth Sunquist  
Senior  
Mechanical Engineering



"Take back all of the money and give it to the guys that actually sang the songs."

RaeAnn L. Ramsey  
Sophomore  
Philosophy/English



"Shave them bald!"

By Donna Jones  
Guest Writer

In a land where a makes the body and mir the young people are important in determining of a country. During my in Prague, I discovered hoves, fears and disap of people just beginning as adults under Czech new parliamentary den Despite communist erise bourgeois custom ditions remain strong in vacia. Customs dictat visiting someone's hom a gift. The four Czech whom I teach English with candy, flowers a the cheek. These st prsions of their new an optimistic, althoug ca interpretation of the Czechoslovakia since be.

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Before last Novem tion, most Czechs wer valuations within neig minis travel countri don to travel throug was made even more lie in the summer wh visa requirements wer Western European co Like most Czechs, deits have made day t doing Austria to lear on the "outside" live. the well-stocked sto Austrian villages t sharply with the grey vilages in parts o countryside, they we and a bit frightened by devalued Czech curre outside of their count

When asked wher liki to visit if they c where in the world, reserved Czechs w animated. "Anywher to is?" they ask. Exo sounding places like A and Spain are thei maybe that's because tur in Prague droppe this morning. Jana study nursing, are lea in order to work in En and 16-year-old Olin exchange student in spring where she hop beralready very profi The young b Alexander, returned vaka for the first tin after living in West five years. He tells "A small boy l Frankfurt, which is on from my hometown e much as a boy about U.S., the whole world ever seen an America N.J., sounded exotic it was so far away and to rie.

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December 6, 1990

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Thomas R. Wats

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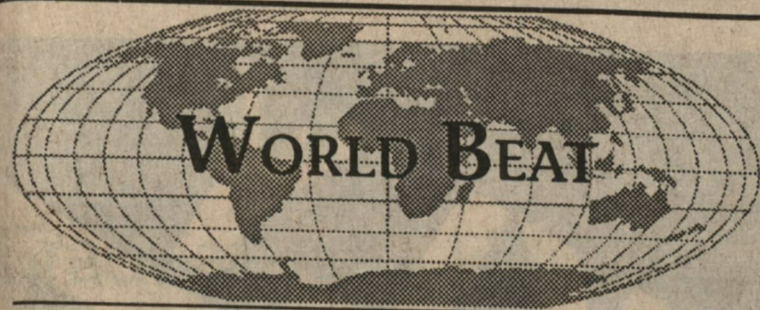
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REPORT FROM OVERSEAS

## Life in the new Czechoslovakia

By Donna Jones  
Guest Writer

In a land where a difficult life makes the body and mind old by 40, the young people are even more important in determining the future of a country. During my first weeks in Prague, I discovered some of the hopes, fears and disappointments of people just beginning their lives as adults under Czechoslovakia's new parliamentary democracy.

Despite communist attempts to erase bourgeois customs, many traditions remain strong in Czechoslovakia. Customs dictate that when visiting someone's home one brings a gift. The four Czech students to whom I teach English charmed me with candy, flowers and a kiss on the cheek. These students' impressions of their new world show an optimistic, although often critical interpretation of the changes in Czechoslovakia since last November.

**"I do not consider Gorbachev the progressive thinker...it disgusts me that the leader who allowed the rape of Armenia now receives a Nobel Peace Prize."**

—Alexander  
A Czechoslovakian youth

Before last November's revolution, most Czechs were restricted to vacations within neighboring communist block countries. The freedom to travel throughout Europe was made even more enticing earlier in the summer when expensive visa requirements were lifted by all Western European countries.

Like most Czechs, all of my students have made day trips to neighboring Austria to learn how people on the "outside" live. Impressed by the well-stocked stores and tidy Austrian villages that contrast sharply with the grey skeletons of villages in parts of the Czech countryside, they were depressed and a bit frightened by how little the devalued Czech currency could buy outside of their country.

When asked where they would like to visit if they could go anywhere in the world, the generally reserved Czechs were suddenly animated. "Anywhere? At no cost to us?" they ask. Exotic and warm-sounding places like Australia, Italy and Spain are their favorites, but maybe that's because the temperature in Prague dropped to freezing this morning. Jana and Eva, who study nursing, are learning English in order to work in England by June and 16-year-old Oline will be an exchange student in London this spring where she hopes to practice her already very proficient English.

The young businessman, Alexander, returned to Czechoslovakia for the first time last March after living in West Germany for five years. He tells me seriously, "As a small boy I considered Frankfurt, which is only three hours from my hometown on the Czech-German border, exotic. I read so much as a boy about Germany, the U.S., the whole world, and I'd never even seen an American before I fled to Germany. A place like Newark, N.J., sounded exotic to me because it was so far away and so forbidden to me.

Some Czech people complain now that the prices are rising and that the new government has given them only the freedom to travel and freedom to say what they please. "What stupid people we are if we

should take such impossibilities before last November for granted."

The ability to say what one pleases without fear of imprisonment or discrimination is new to the Czech people and affects the younger generation of this country in special ways. At school, Russian is no longer required as an academic subject.

Although Alexander studied the language for 10 years, he swears, "I'll never speak Russian again. Russian culture was forced upon me as my role model, and I refuse to look up to such a stupid, crooked example. I do not consider Gorbachev the progressive thinker that the West has fallen in love with, and it disgusts me that the leader who allowed the rape of Armenia now receives a Nobel Peace Prize."

Free broadcasts of German and British language programs and French MTV show the Czech people that Western Europe supports and encourages them. The laughter of

American volunteer English language teachers heard in the finer restaurants of Prague, tells the Czech people that the U.S. is with them also. Even a special Czech-French radio program is broadcasted from Paris to remind Czechs of the special relationship between France and the first democratic Czechoslovakian Republic between WW I and WW II.

But the Czechs remember that the French and British governments signed over their wealthy republic to Hitler in 1938 and that although the Americans could have liberated Czechoslovakia at the end of WW II, the country was given to the Soviet Union. They remember that in 1968 the world watched with sorrow, but without support, as

**"Russian culture was forced upon me...I refuse to look up to such a stupid, crooked example."**

Russian tanks crushed the Czech reform movement known as the "Prague Spring."

Before last November it wasn't wise to show much interest in politics. Today's students are very interested in politics and using their political voices. They desire a politically neutral country, although economic ties to wealthy Western Europe or between the former East Bloc countries are welcomed.

Entrepreneurs from licensed marketing companies, black market money exchangers and Czechs selling Russian uniforms and flags to tourists show that some Czechs adapt naturally to the concept of a market economy. The students I've spoken to hope to enjoy the benefits of economic ties, but shy away from the responsibility, pain, betrayal or brutality of alignment with the East or West. The possibility of a neutral nation that lies in the center of Europe has not yet been defined by my young Czech friends.

## Sporting ideas exchanged at symposium

By Hilary Green  
Guest Writer

The Soviet Union and the United States are making great attempts to let their athletes exchange strategies and ideas. Last month, a symposium was held on the UOP campus where coaches from both countries were allowed to do just this. "The Soviet-American Coaching Symposium" was held in mid-November and it gave top athletic coaches from both countries a chance to meet and exchange coaching techniques. One of the symposium's events was a "World on Wednesday" lecture, open to students and faculty.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the UOP center for sports studies and the Esalen Institute Soviet-American Exchange Program. The Esalen Institute founders met prior to the

"World on Wednesday" lecture and explained the Esalen program. Michael and Dulce Murphy, the program founders, explained what their program provides for athletes and the opportunities that are opening for the two countries.

Michael Murphy is the executive director of the Esalen Institute, which he co-founded in 1962. Both he and his wife, Dulce, have traveled to the USSR more than 25 times and have also written a sports anthropology book. Dulce Murphy is the former vice-chairman of the California Governor's Council on Wellness and Physical Fitness.

At the "World on Wednesday" lecture, Sergey Popov, rector of the Moscow Institute of Soviet Sport and Physical Culture, spoke highly and positively about exchanges with American and Soviet athletes. The

Esalen program has excellent qualifications and communication with the Soviets and Popov said he has been a big supporter of the program and continues to strive for better relations.

The program allows athletes the chance to study and learn from foreign coaches. The program has ties with Spain, Germany, Holland and Italy, as well as the United States and the Soviet Union. The Institute is designed to allow athletes experience new game strategies, different educational experiences and additional opportunities to explore the physical and mental limitations of their sport.

Popov said that the major difference between U.S. and Soviet athletes is the fact that American athletes are very spoiled—they get paid high salaries and receive many benefits that Soviet athletes do not. American ath-

letes are given special treatment and do not need to take on the added responsibilities that Soviet athletes do. Popov said that in the USSR, athletes and coaches were in charge of every aspect of their lives: cleaning, laundry, hotel reservations and their own sporting equipment and facilities.

The United States and the Soviet Union are comparing tactics and notes on how differently they teach and how both players and coaches can benefit from sharing techniques and educational values in sports. UOP representatives at the lecture said that the University hopes that special lecture demonstrations like this one will provide even bigger opportunities for international programs and open new and peaceful doors between the Soviet Union and the United States.

## Togo offers best of both worlds

By Devin Scruggs  
Staff Writer

Julie Lortan, a senior in the School of International Studies, spent her last semester of school on an International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) at University of Benin in Togo, Africa, instead of attending the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

In the School of International Studies, a student is required to go abroad for at least one semester. Lortan said she chose Africa out of curiosity. She had gone to Europe in high school and had been studying French for quite some time. She said, "I felt that by choosing Africa, I could have the best of both worlds. I could develop my language skills and also have the opportunity to experience non-Western culture and a way of life closer to that of the largest percentage of the world's population."

Togo, one of the smallest countries in Africa, has a population of approximately four million people and although French is the official language, there are 25 different languages and dialects in the country of Togo alone.

Lortan said that she has an adventurous spirit, but she found that living in Africa took much more than just that. "It also entailed exceptional physical stamina, a great deal of patience and a willingness to laugh at yourself," said

Lortan. "These were skills that I developed through trial and error, triumph and tragedy."

Lortan said that there was never a dull moment because one could never count on anything to happen as planned, and for a foreigner, even the simplest task became complex. She said, "Gone was the world of washing machines, super action detergent, microwave ovens, macaroni and cheese and information at your fingertips."

Of all the differences from life in the United States, Lortan found that doing the wash was not only a big adjustment, but a major chore. A bar of soap and a bucket of cold water were her tools, and she said, "The job I did was often second rate at best."

Lortan, with blond hair and blue eyes, often found herself the center of attention among her black African friends, neighbors and roommate. She said that throughout her experiences she learned to laugh at herself. "My ineptitude was evident," said Lortan. "My appearance in contrast to those around me was comical."

When one goes abroad, it is often the memories that will be cherished forever. For Lortan, she said it was her roommate who was like a sister to her and her family, who adopted her as if their own, that are part of the treasured memories she will have from the time she spent in Togo, Africa.

Not everything in Togo was made of fun memories and adventure for Lortan. She contracted several illnesses including a major allergic reaction and occasional bouts of digestive problems. She was skeptical about using the health care, but eventually she sought care of a doctor and felt better within a couple of weeks.

Lortan said that Americans often have misconceptions about what Africa is all about. They picture voodoo ceremonies, lion hunts and people with looped earlobes. Lortan said, "Africa is a place where the sun rises and sets each day just as it does on our side of the world."

## Earn your way around the world

Imagine traveling around Europe or New Zealand on your summer break, sitting in cafes in Paris, sharing a few pints with new found friends in London.... Sounds great until you examine your vacation budget and find that finances don't quite support the dream!

There is an answer to your problem which is a new way to travel and a new way to finance your summer vacation. You can do this through what seems to be a little known, yet popular program offered by the Council of International Educational Exchange. The program is called the "Work Abroad Program".

Last year in the United States, more than 6,000 students from over 1,000 colleges participated in "Work Abroad Programs". These programs allow American students the opportunity to legally work on a temporary basis in a variety of foreign countries, including Britain, Canada, France, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Germany and Jamaica...yes, Jamaica. These agreements are reciprocal and allow foreign students the chance to come over here and work as well.

Working overseas in foreign countries will give you an interesting perspective on a country's culture and

lifestyle. You will have to find a place to live, learn to shop in local grocery stores and meet new friends who you will know for a lifetime. Jobs tend to typically be 'casual' unless you are fluent in that country's language in which case you can apply for more skilled jobs and receive better wages.

The "Work Abroad Program" involves paying a \$96.00 fee and from there allows any full-time college student the privilege to work from 4 to 6 months in the country of their choice.

Types of jobs available range from secretarial, service industry, accounting, banking, architecture, finance and marketing to kiwi-picking, ski and golf instructing and entertainment jobs.

Pay scales are pretty much the same as you would find here in the United States and your paycheck will help cover your rent, food and perhaps some of your travel expenses. With the dollar exchange rate being what it is in Europe this really is a viable alternative for student travel.

If you would like more information about "Work Abroad Programs" call C.I.E.E.'s Council Travel offices near many university campuses or call (415)566-6222.

## Pray for Peace in the Persian Gulf

Newman House is hosting an inter-religious prayer service for peace next Saturday, December 8, at noon.

Representatives of all the world's great religions will gather to pray for peace.

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## French students riot for better education

(CPS)—About 150,000 French high school students rioted in the streets of Paris Nov. 12, calling for more qualified teachers, smaller classes, more innovative education and better campus security.

A researcher at Harvard University thinks American college students may soon follow suit. "I think things are going to get hotter," said Arthur Levine, who has studied student activism and is chair of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. Students at many American colleges do have similar complaints, and have mounted a smattering of "quality of student life" protests during the past two years. Generally, the anger stems from slumlike campus living conditions, threats from criminals preying on students and egregiously bad teachers. All that happens, moreover, as the prices students pay for college continue to rise. Most recently, residents of a New Mexico State University dormitory started a petition protesting a lack of air conditioning, inadequate laundry facilities and a 15-minute wait for hot

water.

In early October, University of the District of Columbia students virtually shut down their school for 10 days to press for better athletic and academic programs. Last school year, students at the universities of Rhode Island and South Carolina-Columbia, Tennessee State, Clarkson and Syracuse universities, as well as Marygrove College in Detroit and Paine College in Georgia rallied, marched and even boycotted classes to force administrators to improve certain aspects of student life. But what pushed so many French students, who ultimately forced the French government to promise to improve their schools, into the streets while American students have remained relatively passive? "Probably a lot more problems," said Catherine Sessler, president of Students for a Better Education at Syracuse University. Conditions in French high schools are "appalling," agreed Jean-Francois Thibault, a professor at George Washington University, who grew up in France. However it's not only bad conditions that have

worked French students into such a frenzy. Strong student unions organized at French universities have penetrated high schools at the upper levels, where students as old as 19 may still be taking courses, Thibault said. In France "there is little leeway for students to express themselves," Thibault added. "So (their frustration) explodes." Levine expects a similar explosion to come from American students in the next few years. "It's already started," Levine said, noting that students at many colleges are taking up both international and campus issues. Levine sees campus activism increasing every decade and a half, preceded by increased volunteerism. During the 1970s and '80s, Levine said, students were tired of activism and reflected the apathy of the entire country. Now he predicts college activism in the 1990s could rise to a level matching that of the 1960s. At Syracuse, Sessler and SBE have already started by encouraging the administration to put less emphasis on research, and more on quality teaching.

## IBM sets the job market pace

(CPS)—Computer science, electrical engineering and information systems majors would rather get jobs at IBM than just about anywhere else, a survey in Computerworld magazine reports.

More than half of the 772 students who responded to the survey said IBM was their first choice as a future employer, followed by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) and Hewlett Packard Co. "IBM is the pacesetter. When it takes the lead, everyone else follows," one student told the magazine. "Traits the students looked for among potential employers included opportunities for further education and training, a global corporate outlook and meaningful responsibilities," the article says. Unfortunately, the big companies seem to be hiring few new grads this year. "I'd say their chances are slim" at the top three cor-

porations, said Peter C. Watts, chief executive officer of Information Kinetics, a New Jersey firm that operates a job database for college grads. "IBM's not hiring too many people" this year, said Watts, whose company tries to match grads with major corporations' recruiting needs. He added Hewlett Packard also is planning to hire fewer new grads this year. Yet Sheryl Kay, the author of the study, contended that a student with "the right technical qualities, real world experience and business acumen would have a great chance at any of the 10."

Students' other 10 favorite prospective employers, in descending order, included Digital Equipment Corp., Apple Computer Inc., General Electric Co., Motorola, Inc., Arthur Andersen & Co./Arthur Andersen Consulting, Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp.

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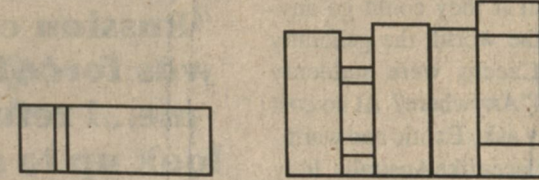
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Graduate tel

By Abby Gardner  
Staff Writer

is a result of his new job, Erik Kjeldgaard "learned very quickly that less better when it comes to traveling. My first trip I had a huge suitcase, a huge carry-bag, plus all of my materials had to take along with me, and it just did not work." Kjeldgaard is not a traveling salesman. He is an admissions counselor for UOP as well as a recent UOP graduate.

Kjeldgaard, an admissions counselor since July, has already traveled extensively throughout the country. So far this year, he has been to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Houston, Orange County, Calif., Los Angeles, the Central Valley, West Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara. He enjoys his travels but does admit to "getting a little lonely out on the road."

There are several duties that Kjeldgaard has as a UOP admissions counselor. He is responsible for visiting high schools, and he attends college nights at many of the high schools. At the high schools, he informs a counselor of his expected arrival. "There may be no students; there may be one student; there may be 15 students," says Kjeldgaard. "We talk about UOP; we talk about higher education in general." The college nights consist of setting up a booth and waiting for students to come by. Kjeldgaard asks, "Have you heard much about UOP?" The answer is usually no. So he goes into a detailed description about UOP, that from listening to him he could probably do in his sleep.

He also participates in student visits. This is an on-campus information exchange to get students interested in the school and provide answers for them about specific academic programs. No official interviews for admission are given.

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Peace be

By Krista Huntsman  
Feature Editor

The Fellowship of Reconciliation and The Inter-Religious Council will be hosting an inter-religious prayer service for peace this Saturday at 12 p.m. The title of the service is "Peace in the Persian Gulf." The prayer service will be held at the Newman House and is open to people of all faiths.

Although this united front for peace is a relatively new thing for all religions, more and more religions are attempting to join with one another to promote peace. The event, which is the first of its kind to be held at UOP, is being led by Father Charles Murphy. Members of 10 religions will be represented. "A prayer for peace will be recited by each of the representatives of the great religious traditions of the world," says Murphy. The representatives will be

Debating T

Lee and Peterson ta

The UOP Debating Tigers have won their first tournament this year. The team of Jimmy Lee and Bryn Peterson took first place in the varsity debate division at the San Joaquin Delta Invitational Forensics Tournament, Oct. 27-28. Lee and Peterson defeated Santa Clara University on a 3-0 decision in the final round to win the tournament. Seven rounds until meeting through the final round. The debating Tigers defeated Fresno City College on a 3-0 decision in the semi-final round and College of the Siskiyous on a 3-0 decision in the preliminary rounds. In addition, Lee won the Second Best Speaker Award and Peterson ranked fifth speaker.

Due to UOP's novice teams also brought home an award as semi-finalist. Tu Moya and Brad Temkin



## Selling UOP

### Graduate tells kids where to go

By Abby Gardner  
Staff Writer

As a result of his new job, Erik Kjeldgaard "learned very quickly that less is better when it comes to traveling. My first trip I had a huge suitcase, a huge carry-bag, plus all of my materials I had to take along with me, and it just did not work." Kjeldgaard is not a traveling salesman. He is an admissions counselor for UOP as well as a recent UOP graduate.

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Kjeldgaard is also in charge of re-

viewing the student applications and making an admission decision. In addition, he is responsible for coordinating the tour guides and host/hostess program on campus. His assistant, sophomore Alison Bale, helps him with the last task.

How did Kjeldgaard get this job? He saw an advertisement for the opening that specified the admissions office was looking for recent UOP graduates. He applied, had an interview and was offered the job in a period of three days. Kjeldgaard was an active



Erik Kjeldgaard

student on the UOP campus. He came to UOP as a freshman in 1985. He became an Resident Assistant his sophomore year and continued with it for two years. In his sophomore year he pledged Archania fraternity. During his junior year he was assistant manager at the on-campus grocery store. While a junior, he was elected president of ASUOP, which carried through to his senior year. His fifth year he was a Head Resident. "I am one of the only people who can say I've lived on-campus for five years," says Kjeldgaard. "It's an accomplishment."

Kjeldgaard wanted to remain at

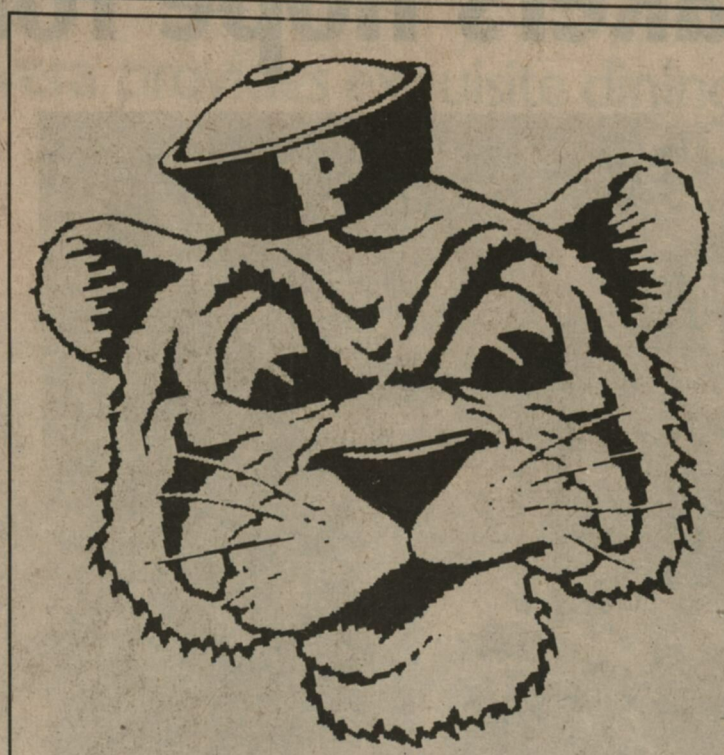
UOP for at least another year. This job was a perfect opportunity to do so. "I felt that with my past experience, knowledge of the University and my ultimate career goal, which is government in the public sector," says Kjeldgaard, "that the admissions office could be a good experience in learning about travel, speaking with a lot of people who I don't know and networking with high school counselors." Kjeldgaard also feels the sales and planning aspect and just the excitement of finding students interested in furthering their education are also valuable skills to have for his career interests.

Before beginning his job, Kjeldgaard went through training for a week in the office. After that, he attended a seminar at UC Santa Cruz for a week, "talking and learning about the profession," says Kjeldgaard. "That was just an outstanding experience. It really gave me a stronger vision of goals—or at least what my goal could be as an admissions counselor—in bringing students to UOP in a way that I never would have thought about if I hadn't attended that. The professional opportunities are terrific."

In addition to his job at UOP, Kjeldgaard is involved in local politics. He was on the executive committee for the Joan Darah mayoral campaign, he worked for Patrick Johnston in the office in Stockton, and he worked on the Patricia Malburg campaign for Congress. If that isn't enough, he finds time to spend with his UOP sweetheart, Lisa Ozenbaugh, now his new fiancée.

Kjeldgaard does have words of wisdom about the working world. He attributes his enjoyment of his job to his co-workers. "That's what is one of the most important things about finding a good place to work," says Kjeldgaard, "Having an office that you can feel comfortable with. It's a great group of people to work with."

## Kirsten Caufield



Story by Krista Huntsman; Photo unavailable.

## Faces of UOP

Kirsten Caufield, a junior and native San Franciscan, spends her free time doing something most students never have the opportunity to do: She writes a column for a magazine.

Foreign countries depend on write-ups to attract tourists. In San Francisco, the magazine *S.F. Moda* has such a column geared toward this. Caufield writes this column to inform travelers on European sights and hot spots.

Caufield works at *S.F. Moda* on a part-time basis during the school year and full-time over the summer months. "I really enjoy the opportunity to write about traveling," says Caufield, who has traveled throughout Europe for the past 10 years, visiting Madrid, Paris, Monaco and Germany. "Some of the other things I do (for the magazine) vary, from (See FACES, back page)

## Quotable Quotes

Compiled by Krista Huntsman, Feature Editor

*I was street-smart—but unfortunately the street was Rodeo Drive.*

—Carrie Fisher

*It's my way or the highway.*

—"Road House"

*If you don't vote, you leave things up to weird minority groups—the sort of people who have nothing to do but send in coupons, vote and watch game shows.*

—Iggy Pop

*Bambi taught me about sexuality. Thumper's girlfriend's got all that eyeshadow on, and she's looking real good.*

—Keifer Sutherland

*I want to live like Marie Antoinette, and I'm going to. If you don't like it, don't come over and don't eat my croissants.*

—Joan Rivers

*I remember reading somewhere that men learn to love the person that they're attracted to, and that women become more and more attracted to the person that they love.*

—"Sex, Lies and Videotape"

*Hey, I've been recognized by a prostitute, a pimp and a bum in three minutes. Only in New York.*

—Denzel Washington

*I've never seen an episode of Twin Oaks. Isn't that the show everyone's talking about?*

—Carolyn Roehm

*Be excellent to yourself!*

—"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"

## Peace begins on campus

By Krista Huntsman  
Feature Editor

The Fellowship of Reconciliation and The Inter-Religious Council will be hosting an inter-religious prayer service for peace this Saturday at 12 p.m. The title of the service is "Peace In The Persian Gulf." The prayer service will be held at the Newman House and is open to people of all faiths.

Although this united front for peace is a relatively new thing for all religions, more and more religions are attempting to join with one another to promote peace. The event, which is the first of its kind to be held at UOP, is being led by Father Charles Murphy. Members of 20 religions will be represented. "A prayer for peace will be recited by each of the representatives of the great religious traditions of the world," says Murphy. The representatives will be

students, faculty and members of the Stockton community. Some of the religions represented include Bahai, Buddhist, Quaker, Shinto, Church Women United, Mormonism, Hinduism, Universal Brotherhood, Zoroastrian, Catholic and a variety of representatives from Christianity, among others.

"It is especially significant that Jews and Muslims and Sikhs and Hindus will be praying together," says Murphy, "as they are killing one another in their respected countries. It is really impressive that they are willing to come together during this time." Others such as Shihad Alireza, a UOP student, will be talking about peace. Alireza will be giving a speech entitled "A Muslim speaks on peace in Islam." The singing group "Peace Child Chorus" from the Stockton Unified School District and led by Linda Whitick will be perform-

ing. The group is a multi-national and multi-ethnic children's choir that sings about peace. Whitick hopes that by having the children sing, she can influence the adults as well. Prior to introducing the group, she will speak about peace.

"From my inter-religious involvement," says Murphy, "I have learned all sorts of things about spiritual religion through the other religious people I have met." A few days ago after Murphy entertained a Sikh at the Newman House, the Sikh turned to Murphy before leaving and said, "Thank you brother."

Catholic services led by Murphy are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Morris Chapel. The Newman House is located on the corner of North Manchester Avenue and Brookside Road. For more information, call 951-0881.

## Debating Tigers win tournament

### Lee and Peterson take first place in Debate

The UOP Debating Tigers have won their first tournament this year. The team of Jimmy Lee and Bryn Peterson took first place in the varsity debate division at the San Joaquin Delta Invitational Forensics Tournament, Oct. 27-28. Lee and Peterson defeated Santa Clara University on a 3-0 decision in the final round to win the tournament. Santa Clara was undefeated through seven rounds until meeting UOP in the final round. The debating Tigers defeated Fresno City College on a 3-0 decision in the semi-final round and defeated teams from San Joaquin Delta College, CSU-Hayward, and CSU-Fresno in preliminary rounds. In addition, Lee won the Second Best Speaker Award and Peterson ranked fifth speaker.

One of UOP's novice teams also brought home an award as semi-finalist. Tu Mova and Brad Temkin won

four of six preliminary rounds defeating teams from Delta College and Hayward. Their record qualified them for the semi-final round in which they were defeated by Santa Clara. Mova and Temkin finished in third place in their division.

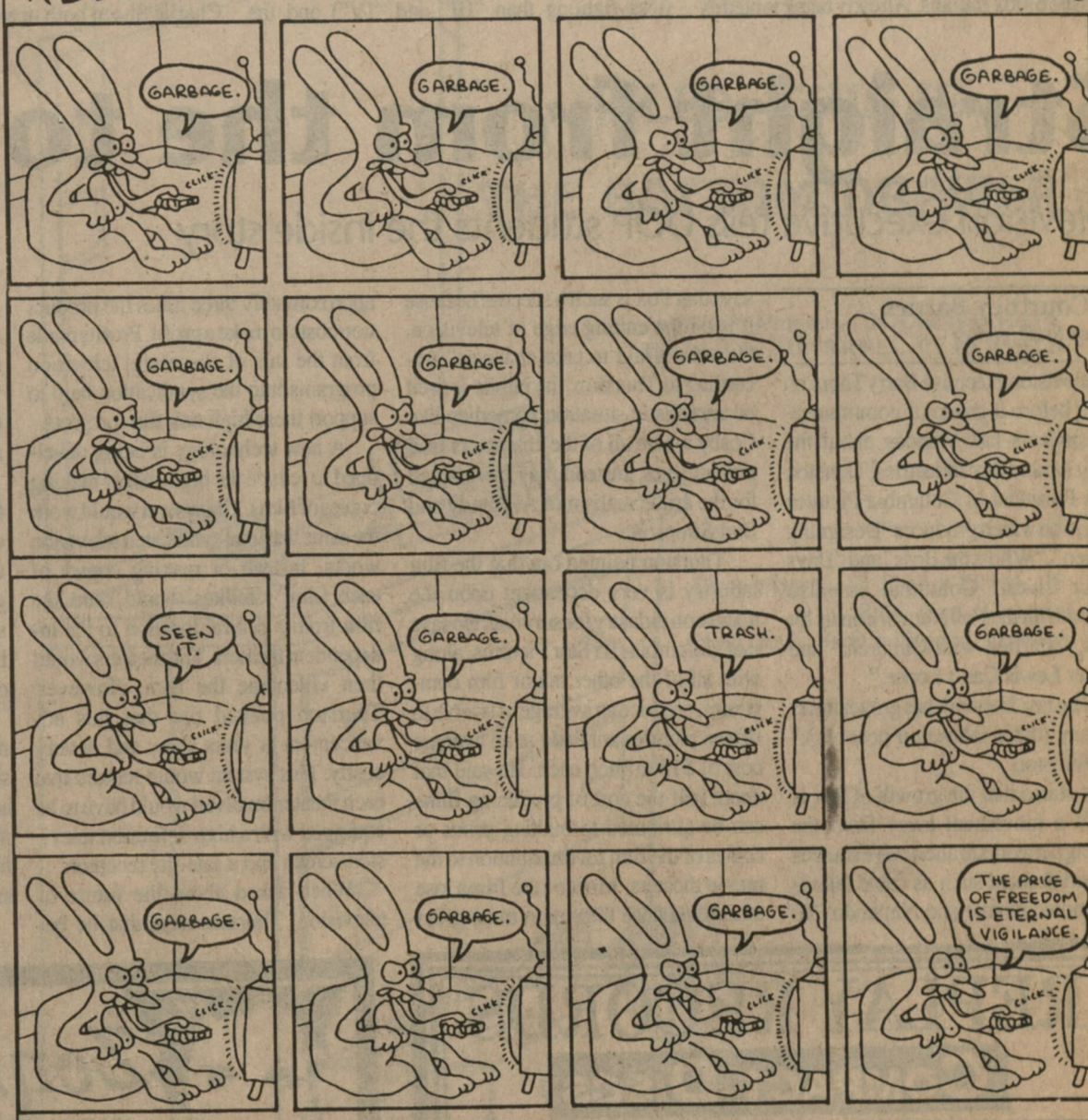
"These teams really came into their own at this tournament and I expect we'll be hearing more about them as the year continues," said Kent R. Colbert, Director of Forensics. "I am very proud of their efforts."

Pam Gibbs, Greg Ruppert, Pat Gannoway, and Brian Impler also completed in the two-day event. Jim Sahlman, Pam Kagen, and Todd Dorf coached and judged for UOP.

November 9-11 the Debating Tigers will host the annual UOP Winter's Forensics Invitational for high schools. Nearly 1000 students and 500 judges visit UOP's campus to compete in de-

bate and individual speaking events. The tournament is named in honor of former UOP Director of Forensics, Paul Winters. Students and faculty or staff interested in judging or attending the event should contact Colbert at the Department of Communication, in Hand Hall, 946-3044.

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## Movie makers hope for hits in their stockings



Actor James Caan looks miserable in *Misery*.

By David Hurst  
Editorial Editor

Ask any Hollywood movie producer what he or she wants for Christmas and they're likely to tell you they want a hit film. The success of films distributed during the Holiday season is often down played because of the tremendous success achieved by summer movies. Although 1990 has seen an abundance of successful movies leftover from the warmer months, including "Pretty Woman," and the sleeper hit of the year "Ghost," Tinseltown is warming up to big dreams for the up coming movie season.

And why not? This movie season remains fresh in the minds of Academy voters when they go to fill out the ballots in March, which is precisely why studios strategically plan movie openings during this period. Studios also cherish the revenue they see out of the Christmas season. While certainly not comparable to summer box-office income, Christmas movie receipts stuff studio stockings quite well. Couple dreams of "Oscars" with the millions of movie-goer dollars out there in the hands of bored school children looking for something to do during vacation, and you've got the formula for success.

This year, studios have designed a season that probably has something for everyone. The big name stars will be in the theaters, as will the sequels. The season is known for being a bit on the dramatic side, and this year is no exception. Here's a preview of some of the big titles that are expected to bring in big numbers.

### IN RELEASE

**Dances With Wolves:** Kevin Costner in a story about the western frontier and interaction with the Sioux Indians. Already being touted as

the "film of the season", and "the best film of 1990" (at least it's December--that review usually begins in January). Sioux Indian representatives say it's the most realistic film concerning Indian life thus far.

**Graffiti Bridge:** Prince brings to the big screen his first feature since the failed "Under the Cherry Moon," and like that flop, "Bridge" will probably experience a better response in the record stores than in the theater. The story centers on further rivalry between Prince and Morris Day of "The Time."

**Misery:** Stephen King's novel goes Hollywood and with great success so far.

James Caan plays a King-like author held hostage by a fan enraged by his decision to kill off her favorite character. The scares come not only from the movie, but from the realization that there are actually people out there who would do something like that. And you thought "Fatal Attraction" was bad!

**Rocky V:** Sylvester Stallone returns, supposedly for the last time, as Rocky Balboa. This time, Rocky takes a young boxer under his wing to pay off tax debts. Talia Shire, Burt Young and Sly's son Sage come to life as the family whom Rocky neglects. This movie is saved by a plot (less fighting than "III" and "IV") and the

excellent casting of Sage Stallone as Rocky's son. The screen relationship is great.

**Three Men And A Little Lady:** Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson, return as the three eligible bachelors. This time their hands are full raising their 5-year old. Can this movie meet the requirements of a sequel being as good as its original?

### COMING SOON

**The Rookie (12/7):** Clint Eastwood and Charlie Sheen both need hits to stay afloat and



Three Men and a Little Lady reunites the stars of the most successful movie of 1987.

this may be the one. Eastwood is the mature police officer who's stuck with rookie cop Sheen. Not an original premise, but the on screen relationship between Eastwood and Sheen could draw many fans.

**Edward Scissorhands (12/14):** Johnny Depp stars as a humanoid creature with razor sharp hands. Depp's real-life love, Winona Ryder, is the heroine. Sounds obscure, but it's directed by Tim Burton, the man who made Michael Keaton into "Batman" and made it work.

**Hamlet (12/19):** Shakespeare's classic a la Mel Gibson. Glenn Close takes on the role of Gertrude. Gibson needs to make this one worthwhile after his last two failures, "Bird on a Wire" and "Air America."

**Kindergarten Cop (12/21):** How would you like it if on your first day of school your teacher was Arnold Schwarzenegger? That's the premise with this film when Arnold goes undercover in the classroom to catch a drug dealer. This comedy may do well, considering the success of "Twins" and his following from this summer's hit "Total Recall."

**Look Who's Talking Too (12/25):** Hoping to snag the "after-feasting movie-going crowd,"

Tri-Star is releasing this sequel on Christmas Day. It's predecessor was the surprise hit of 1989 and brought John Travolta back from the dead. Now he's back, along with Kirstie Alley and the voices of Bruce Willis and Roseanne Barr as the new baby girl.

**The Godfather, Part III (12/25):** Francis Ford Coppola thinks the third time must be a charm for this saga. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, Talia Shire and writer Mario Puzo returned for work on "III," while budding screen star Andy Garcia joins the family. Don Michael Corleone is fighting for his family fortune, while fighting with the family. The plot seems less confusing than the backstage politics with this movie. Industry insiders are questioning Coppola's decision to replace Wynona Ryder with his own daughter Sophia and are wondering if the Christmas opening will allow Coppola time to edit away the rough edges.

There are also many other movies opening during the season. Your favorite stars will be seen in such movies as "Havana," starring Robert Redford; "The Russia House" with Michelle Pfeiffer and Sean Connery; "Mermaids" with Cher and Wynona Ryder; and "Awakenings" with Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. For those seeking animated fun, Disney is offering "The Rescuers Down Under" and Warner Bros. gives us "The Nutcracker Prince."

If the titles and stars are any indication, the Christmas movie season has tremendous potential. So, if you're not completely satisfied with what you receive under the tree on Christmas Day, maybe you can be satisfied in front of the screen.

## Straight from the top

Television executive tells UOP students the inside story

By Courtney Barnes  
Senior Staff Writer

Television executive Barry Thurston spoke before a group of communication students last Monday about the television and film industries. Thurston is the President of Columbia Pictures Television which produces "Designing Women," "Who's the Boss" and "Days of our Lives." Columbia has also worked with the Fox Network on its hit series, "Married with Children," and "Parker Lewis Can't Loose."

"The Fox Network has grown faster than any (other television network)," said Thurston.

He stated that the growth of Fox is part of a movement away from the three big networks to alternative sources of entertainment such as cable television, movie rentals and Nintendo. He

says that Fox is such a success because it is on the cutting edge of television. "It's not afraid to take chances." According to Thurston, the public is tired of unrealistic situation comedies like "Cosby" where all of the characters lead perfect lives. Instead they have opted for the crude realism of Al Bundy and Bart Simpson.

Thurston pointed out that the film industry is very dependent upon the television industry for survival. He says that Columbia-Tri Star Pictures, along with all of the other major film companies, produce an average of twelve to fifteen pictures annually at an average cost of \$15 million each. He said that about half the cost of producing films can be attributed to making prints or copies of the film for distribution to the movie theaters. Most of the films lose money because the studio must gross

approximately three times the production costs to make a profit. Profits made from the sale of successful television programs into the syndication help to support these high risk film projects.

A new technology is being developed to reduce the high cost of making copies of films. The system would work the same way that syndicated television works. Instead of making copies of each film, satellites would send the film from a central location to the independent theaters. The theaters would then videotape the film. However, Thurston pointed out that this advancement is years away and is very costly. This system would require that each theater involved would have to be equipped with a high definition television screen and a satellite receptor.

When asked about the future of television, Thurston says that he be-

lieves television will be more interactive with its audiences because of the advent of 1-800 and 1-900 phone lines which make it easier for viewers to communicate their feelings about shows to their producers.

Thurston believes that television has a social responsibility to its audiences and that American television lives up to its responsibilities. "Compared to government controlled stations abroad and the total number of hours produced by American television, the quality comes through."

Thurston believes that in one respect movies are more powerful than television because of the screen size difference, but that ultimately television is more powerful because it is in our homes and can directly shape our lives and lifestyles daily.

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**OUT AND**  
Center S  
Fleetwood Mac will appear  
NIGHT at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets  
Iggy Pop and Alice in Chains  
Community Theatre TONIGHT  
\$9.50.  
The Robert Cray Band featuring  
E will appear at the Berkeley  
C.C. 7 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets  
Heart and Cheap Trick will  
o Wed., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets  
AC/DC and Love/Hate will ap  
Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and at the Cow  
Fr., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets  
Jane's Addiction, the Pixies an  
Civic Auditorium on Saturday, D  
\$8.50.  
The Go Go's and Red Kross w  
Convention Center on Sat., Dec.  
Bad Company and Damn Ya  
Center at San Jose State on Sun.,  
\$9.50.  
The Grateful Dead will appear  
2:31.  
Lynyrd Skynyrd and Steve E  
Arjo Arena on Sun., Dec. 30 at  
Skynyrd will also appear at the C  
7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50.  
The Red Hot Chili Peppers,  
will appear at the San Francisco  
Ev starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are  
Paul McCartney will appear  
7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25.  
New Kids on the Block will h  
1991. Dates have been set for Fe  
Oland Coliseum and Arco Are  
7 p.m. and reserved tickets are  
Have S  
Penn & Teller will continue  
through Dec. 9. Call 775-7722  
Exotic Erotic New Year's Eve  
featuring Brad Gillis (Night R  
Special) Willie De Ville, Chamb  
will be at the Concourse Ex  
8 to 2 a.m. Tickets for the Ball an  
of how) and are on sale at all  
pries for the most exotic, mo  
tunes or outfits.  
Back to the  
retrospective art exhibit  
display at the Richard Reynold  
lyric paintings by Ginny  
McAfee Center Gallery thro  
Ginny Stanford, "Self Port  
Hello, This is the Bot  
Alumnus Doug Haverly op  
Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Ad  
Bravo Repertory Theatre  
8 and 9 at the Modesto Hig  
\$9 and are available at Weir  
"Mah! and the Night V  
Sparos Concert Hall Fri., D  
A Sunday matinee perform  
is \$5 for students.





of 1987.  
asing this sequel on Christm  
ecessor was the surprise hit  
ght John Travolta back from t  
s back, along with Kirstie Al  
of Bruce Willis and Rosean  
y baby girl.

ther, Part III (12/25): Franc  
thinks the third time must be  
saga. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton  
writer Mario Puzo returned fr  
while budding screen star And  
family. Don Michael Corleone  
is family fortune, while fighti  
The plot seems less confusion  
stage politics with this movi  
ers are questioning Coppola  
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ia and are wondering if it  
ing will allow Coppola time  
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so many other movies openin  
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cher and Wynona Ryder; an  
with Robert DeNiro and Rob  
or those seeking animated fa  
ring "The Rescuers Down U  
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and stars are any indication, th  
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DINNER

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no more than \$5  
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## OUT AND ABOUT

### Center Stage

**Fleetwood Mac** will appear at the Oakland Coliseum TONIGHT at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$22.50.

**Iggy Pop** and **Alice in Chains** will appear at the Berkeley Community Theatre TONIGHT at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$19.50.

**The Robert Cray Band** featuring the Memphis Horns and Joe Ely will appear at the Berkeley Community Theatre on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$19.50.

**Heart** and **Cheap Trick** will appear at the Oakland Coliseum on Wed., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50.

**AC/DC** and **Love/Hate** will appear at the Arco Arena on Wed., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and at the Cow Palace on Thurs., Dec. 13 and Fri., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50.

**Jane's Addiction**, the **Pixies** and **Primus** will appear at the S.F. Civic Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50.

The **Go Go's** and **Red Kross** will appear at the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center on Sat., Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

**Bad Company** and **Damn Yankees** will appear at the Event Center at San Jose State on Sun., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

The **Grateful Dead** will appear at the Oakland Coliseum Dec. 27-31.

**Lynyrd Skynyrd** and **Steve Earle** and the **Duke** will appear at Arco Arena on Sun., Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50. Skynyrd will also appear at the Cow Palace on New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50.

The **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, **The Cramps** and **The Weirdos** will appear at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on New Year's Eve starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

**Paul McCartney** will appear at the Arco Arena on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

**New Kids on the Block** will hit Northern California in February 1991. Dates have been set for Feb. 22-25 at Lawlor Events Center, Oakland Coliseum and Arco Arena. All performances will start at 7 p.m. and reserved tickets are \$25.

### Have Some Fun

**Penn & Teller** will continue at the Warfield in San Francisco through Dec. 9. Call 775-7722 for performance times.

**Exotic Erotic New Year's Eve Ball.** Greg Allman All-Star Jam featuring Brad Gillis (Night Ranger), Danny Chauncey (.38 Special) Willie De Ville, Chamber Bros. and a Cast of Thousands will all be at the Concourse Exhibition Center on Dec. 31 from 8 to 2 a.m. Tickets for the Ball are \$32.50 in advance (\$37.50 day of show) and are on sale at all BASS Ticket locations. \$2,500 in prizes for the most exotic, most erotic and most creative costumes or outfits.

### Back to the Drawing Board

A retrospective art exhibit by **Marjorie Williams** will be on display at the Richard Reynolds Gallery through TODAY.

Acrylic paintings by **Ginny Stanford** will continue at the UOP McCaffrey Center Gallery through Dec. 21.



Ginny Stanford, "Self Portrait" 1990.

### Curtains Up

"Hello, This is the Bottom Drawer," a comedy by UOP Alumnus Doug Haverty opens tonight at the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for students.

Bravo Repertory Theatre presents "The Nutcracker" Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the Modesto High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6-\$9 and are available at Weinstocks and Gottschalks.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall Fri., Dec. 7 through Sun., Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee performance will be held at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students.

# Now that's Italian!

Ristorante Primavera provides exquisite dining experience

By Mark Serrurier  
Staff Writer

☆☆☆☆ (out of four)

For those of us who believe that there is nothing better than good Italian food, I have good news. For those who could take it or leave it, keep reading because there is a place that might just change your mind. Ristorante Primavera is a place for anyone with even a minor appreciation for Italian food because everything is great.

Ristorante Primavera is around the corner from Tower Records in the Lincoln Center South, and it isn't hard to miss. The interior is nicely done, obviously in an Italian theme, and almost immediately I knew that this would be a good experience. The service is good, not slow and not fast. Let me emphasize that this is not a fast paced place, so if you are in a hurry, don't go because you won't have a good time.

Ristorante Primavera has an extensive wine and beer list including California as well as Italian wines. The menu offers a large variety of Italian specialties starting with antipastos, soups, salads, veal and chicken and ends up with a number of desserts and coffees. Daily specials include broiled salmon and escargot.

This restaurant is certainly not in-



Burke Culligan — The Pacifican

Ristorante Primavera, located in Lincoln Center South Village, near Tower Records.

expensive, yet it is worth every penny you will spend. If you are trying to impress someone, then take them to Ristorante Primavera. Unless your table manners are like those of a goat, you are bound to win your date's heart (or stomach). Everything was perfect. I waited for nothing and went without nothing throughout my dinner. This

restaurant runs on Italian time—not to say that the service is slow, there are just breaks between courses.

If you have saved room for desert, hope that you have come on the day when the chef makes Tiramisu, a layered sponge cake with coffee and cream between the layers. Follow that with coffee and liqueur, and you are set.

I give this restaurant my highest praise only wishing I had discovered it sooner. Ristorante Primavera is open Tuesday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 10 p.m. on weekends and until 5 p.m. on Sundays. American Express, Visa and Mastercard are accepted. *Buon Appetito!*

## Reggae duo offers tropical sound

By Courtney Barnes  
Senior Staff Writer

Top Reggae duo Rankin' Scroo and Ginger will bring their high energy performance to the South Campus Gym next Saturday night from 8-11:30 p.m.

The Jamaican and Hawaiian natives have performed with such Reggae legends as The Wailers, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. They met in Hawaii in the early 1980s and became very popular among Hawaiian natives. Their first recording, *Thanks and Praises*, released in 1984 won them the

"Na Hokun" Music Award for its original and creative content.

In 1986, the duo hit the charts in Jamaica with its recording of *Burden* (produced, recorded and manufactured in Jamaica). The duo now makes its home in the San Francisco Bay area and its 1987 album *Dub Watch* won the "Album of the Year" at the Northern California Reggae Awards.

With the release of *Nuh Du Dat*, an anti-cocaine record and video, Rankin' Scroo and Ginger went to No. 1 on the Reggae Charts.

The *Cry Freedom* album, recorded

at Rankin' Scroo's own recording studio, is the duo's most recent LP. *Freedom* is inspired by the story of insurgent South African, Stephen Biko, and the thousands of South Africans killed while pursuing their civil rights.

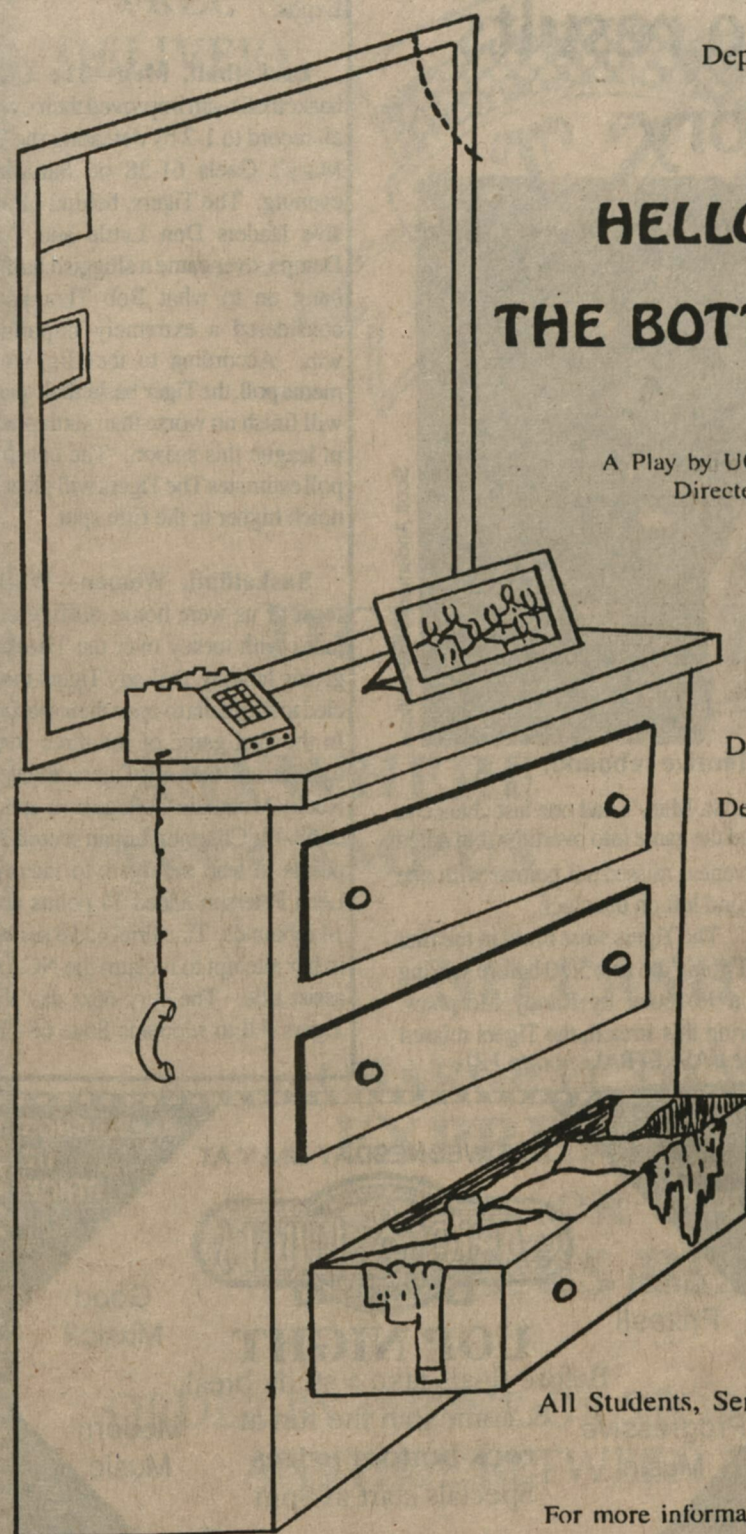
Tickets for the Rankin' Scroo and Ginger concert are available in advance from the UOP Box Office for \$8 for UOP students and \$10 general admission. Tickets at the door are \$10 for UOP students, \$12 for general admission.

University of the Pacific  
Department of Drama and Dance  
presents

## HELLO, THIS IS THE BOTTOM DRAWER

A Play by UOP Alumnus DOUG HAVERTY  
Directed by DARRELL C. PERSELS

December 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15  
8:00 p.m. Curtain  
DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre



General Admission \$8.00  
All Students, Senior Citizens, UOP Staff \$4.00

For more information and reservations call 946-2116

This is a Participating entry in the American College Theatre Festival XXIII

### December Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More *Calvin & Hobbes* cartoons.
- The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
- Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95.) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
- The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
- Weiner Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More *Far Side* cartoons.
- The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95.)
- Dawn**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95.) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unspoken sins.
- Daddy**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95.) The lives of three men are forever changed by unexpected circumstances.
- All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thought on common things.
- Among Schoolchildren**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$9.95.) Poignant account of education in America today.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores by college stores throughout the country. November 15, 1990.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Judy Reed, Pioneer Bookstore, Hayward, CA

**Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95.) Offers a fascinating, inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.

**A Christmas Carol**, by Charles Dickens. (Berkley, \$4.75.) Adapted and lavishly illustrated by Joe Staton. A delightful rendition of the classic in comic book style.

**How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95.) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.





## Tiger Tracks

Friday, December 7

Volleyball at NCAA Regionals ..... TBA  
Men's Basketball at SW Missouri State Tournament .... TBA  
Women's Basketball at Arizona State Tournament ..... TBA

Saturday, December 8

Volleyball at NCAA Regionals ..... TBA  
Men's Basketball at SW Missouri State Tournament .... TBA  
Women's Basketball at Arizona State Tournament ..... TBA

Friday, December 14

Women's Basketball vs. Wichita State ..... 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 15

Women's Basketball vs. Univ. of San Fran. .... 5:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Univ. of San Francisco ..... 7:30 p.m.  
(All home games in Bold)

## Swimming faces disadvantage

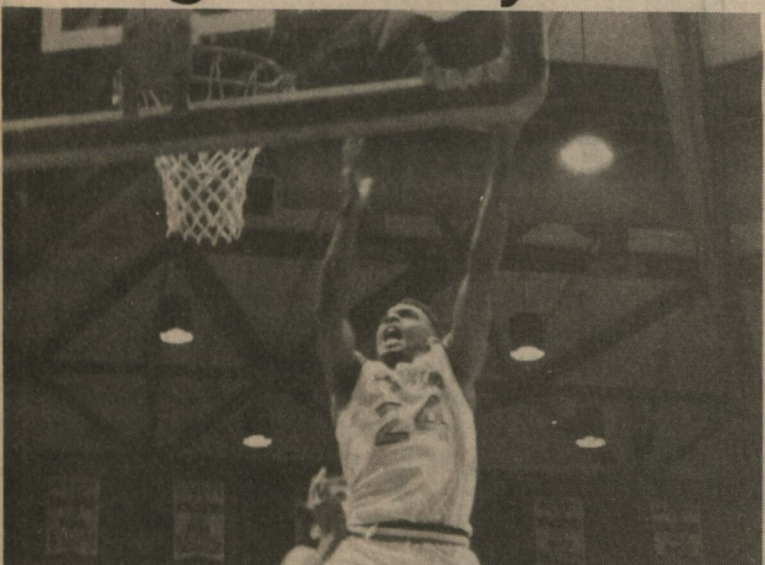
By Boyd Nies  
Staff Writer

On Saturday Dec. 1, the UOP women's swim team lost their first home meet of the season, 77-34 to Cal State Northridge. It was the first time CSUN competed as a Division I team after moving up from winning the NCAA Division II championship last season.

The Tigers were at an early disadvantage losing 16 points before the meet began because of the lack of a diving team. Even with losing the meet, most team members seemed to feel that the team improved their performance from their last meet against UC Berkeley. "Our times were lower because we're getting stronger," said sophomore Ingrid Rapatz.

Mary Ellis led the UOP contingent by taking first place in two events. She won the 1650 with a time of 18:01.6 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 14:2. She also took second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:57.8. Lori Sanchez won the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.5. Melissa Pugh took first in the 200 butterfly and second in the individual medley with times of 2:10.1 and 2:17.2 respectively.

## Sloppy game results in Tiger victory



Randy Lavender struggles for the offensive rebound.

By Everett Russell  
Staff Writer

The UOP Tiger basketball team opened its 1990-91 home season on a good note by defeating the St. Mary's Gaels 61-58.

The game was sloppily played. The teams combined for 38 turnovers, 23 by the Tigers. UOP only hit on 42.8 percent of its field goal attempts.

Leading the game with 10 points was senior Don Lytle. Lytle and forward Dell Demps, last year's leading scorers, were both held scoreless throughout the first half.

In a see-saw contest, UOP took the lead for good with 4:45 left to play on two free throws by Lytle, making the score 49-47. The two teams then went on to turn the ball over three times a piece, while the Tigers built its lead to six points, 55-49. St. Mary's cut the lead in half on a 3-pointer by Thurman Watson with 49 seconds left.

The Tigers sealed the victory at the free-throw line by hitting six out of

six. St. Mary's had one last chance to send the game into overtime, but Allen Caveness missed a 3 pointer with one second left on the clock.

The Tigers were timid in the first half going the first 5:20 before scoring on a 19-footer by Randy Morphew. During this stretch, the Tigers missed (See BASKETBALL, page 12)

Freshman Melissa Pugh said, "We need to improve on stroke mechanics. We've improved since the Cal meet and now we can see where more improvements need to be made."

UOP will go into its next meet with some positive momentum from this weekend. "We're cutting down on workouts and getting more rest. We're getting better," said Rapatz.

Teketa was optimistic for the success of the team in the matches to come. "We still have some injuries, but when we get those people back, we'll be better."

The next competition for the UOP women's swim team will be a dual meet on Jan. 12, 1991 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

## Tiger volleyball sweeps

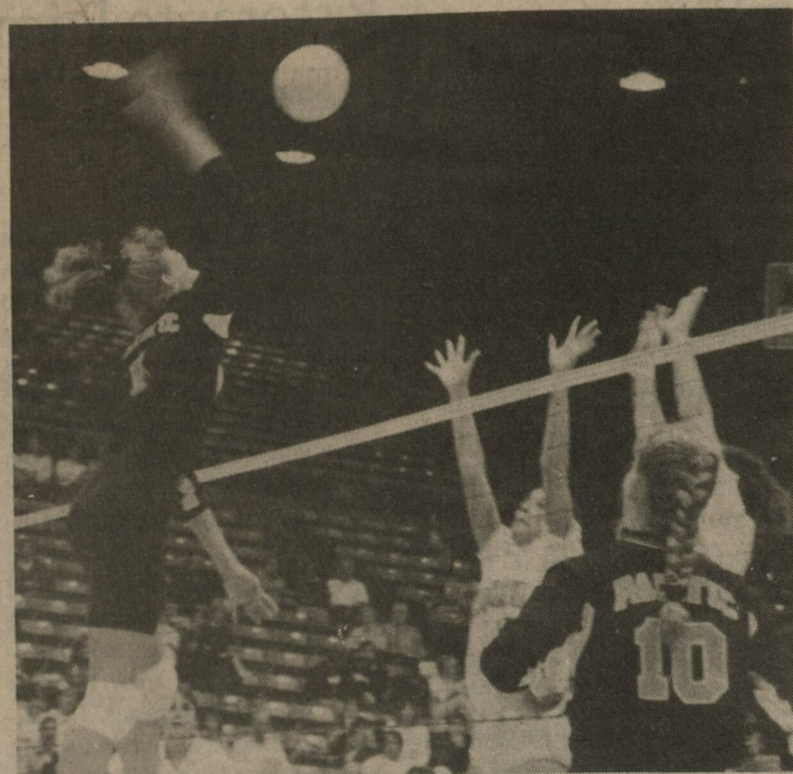
By Laurie Liebman  
Asst. Sports Editor

Even with the disappointment of the second smallest crowd of the season, the UOP volleyball team was able to win their first round game in the NCAA Northwest Regional tournament 3-0, 15-3, 15-10, 15-9.

It was the first time the Tigers had competed against Montana. "We weren't sure what Montana was going to be like so we focused on ourselves. We wanted to play well and what we gave was an even performance," said Assistant Coach Perri Hankins. Montana was not as difficult an opponent as many of the teams UOP has faced this season. "They were not one of the stronger teams and playing them was a part of what we've been working for all season; it was like taking care of business."

Only 836 spectators were there to cheer on the Tigers to their victory on Saturday and that was the biggest disappointment of the night, shared by both coaches and players. "The crowd makes a big difference in the way we play. The fans just took it for granted that we would win the game but it's hard to get to regionals and it's an honor," said junior Heather Schoeny. "It was sad because it was also the last chance for fans to see us play a home game this season."

At the last home game of the season, emotions were felt by many of



Scott Anderson-The Pacifican

Krissy Fifer rises above and beyond her competition.

the seniors. "I was excited because it was the regional tournament," said senior Devin Scruggs. "I also felt a little strange because I knew this was going to be my last game ever played in Spanos. Everything together just made it more exciting."

The ladies will continue on to the next round on Friday to face UC-Santa Barbara in the regional semifinals in Honolulu, and if they win they will compete the next day in the regional

finals. The ladies have shown their best performances away from UOP, only losing one match on the road, and this helps give the girls extra confidence as they head toward Hawaii.

The Tigers have already beaten and lost to all the teams remaining in the regional playoffs and the competition will be very tough. "This is when you go match by match," said Hankins. "If we can perform like we should we can beat any team."



## Tiger Den

Compiled by Laurie Liebmann and Todd Woodford

**Baseball**—The UOP baseball team finished an impressive exhibition season with a 9-2-2 record. Head coach Quincy Nobel said, "We did really well in our exhibition games. What we need to do now is get all our team components consistent to do well during the season." No final starting line up has been decided yet but Jim Yanko and Keith Johnson will both be ready to play. Yanko was named NBC, (National Baseball Conference), pitcher of the year during his summer season league. The Tigers also signed on Bob Barber from American River to play with them this season. Barber was formerly drafted twice by the Toronto Expos.

**Basketball, Men**—The UOP basketball team improved their overall record to 1-2 by defeating the St. Mary's Gaels 61-58 on Saturday evening. The Tigers, behind offensive leaders Don Lytle and Dell Demps, overcame a sluggish half to hang on to what Bob Thompson considered an extremely important win. According to the Big West media poll, the Tiger basketball team will finish no worse than sixth place in league this season. The coach's poll estimates the Tigers will place a notch higher in the fifth spot.

**Basketball, Women**—While most of us were home stuffing our faces with turkey over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Lady Tigers traveled to Montana to open their season. In the first game of the three day tournament, the Lady Tigers defeated Rocky Mountain College by a score of 68-48. Charmon Logan scored 23 points to lead the Tigers to victory. Lena Peterson added 14 points and 14 rebounds. Tine Friel had 8 assists in her attempt to reclaim the NCAA assist title. The very next day the Tigers fell to Montana State 68-48.

Pacific was outscored 44-12 in the first half. Charlene Alden led the Tigers with 17 points. Lena Peterson added 9 rebounds. The Tigers outscored Montana State 34-24 in the second half but it was not enough to overcome their performance in the first 20 minutes.

**Softball**—The ladies of the softball team have finished their fall season which consisted of practice and conditioning, running and lifting weights and a scrimmage game against the alumni which they won 2-0. Although they are done practicing as a team, the girls are still hard at work on their own conditioning. They also have begun selling tickets to their annual big fund raiser, the Cioppino Feed, that will take place Jan. 25.

**Swimming**—"Take a week off and it's all over," says swim coach Jim Teketa. The team may get a rest from competition over Christmas break but they do not get a chance to stop swimming. According to Teketa they will be swimming with their respective club teams through vacation until the first week of January. On Jan. 7, the team will return to UOP to begin season training as a team.

**Tennis, Men**—The tennis team has been hard at work on the courts since the beginning of the year. The team is strong with six returning players, two transfers and two freshmen. Leading the team are four seniors: team captain

Mike Sandoz, Igor Vultic, Gustavo Pacheco and Ed Keyani. The two other veterans are sophomores, Said Kordestani and Miles Webster. The new comers to the team are JC transfers Flenell Parrish, who will arrive in the spring, Ed Nelson and freshmen Kevin Smith and Peter Gunther.

**Tennis, Women**—It is Bill Maze's first year as head coach of the women's tennis team and as the season is about to begin he has only had two chances to watch the girls compete. The team is led this year by captains senior Lisa Matsushima and junior Tisha Lee. Other returning players are junior Kim Uyema and sophomore Camilla Gloemmen. The new girls are transfer Kim Chang and freshmen Leslie O'Keefe, Juile Radder and Kanani Galolo.

**Volleyball**—Over the Thanksgiving break the UOP volleyball team gained a victory and suffered a defeat at the 12th Annual Community Bankers Classic. The Tigers defeated Cal in three sets, 15-6, 15-12, 15-3, on Friday Nov. 23 and lost in five to UCLA, 10-15, 15-9, 15-4, 13-15, 9-15. Melanie Beckenhauer, Sharon Kasser and Cathey Scotlan were named All-Tournament Players. After defeating Montana in the first-round match in the NCAA Northwest Regional they will face UC-Santa Barbara in the regional semifinals at Honolulu on Friday.

## Benefits of athletic scholarships

By Rick Carrigan  
Staff Writer

Student athletes who have earned scholarships to attend UOP see a value in their education which they have received in exchange for their time on the playing field. When asked whether they would have been able to come to UOP if he didn't earn a scholarship, King, a quarterback on the football team, said, "No, definitely not."

**"Although sports are part of college and add to experience, sometimes I wish my grades were better."**

—Leonard Hernandez  
Athlete

According to King and other scholarship athletes, UOP would be too expensive for them to afford without any financial assistance. "I would not have been able to come here unless I was on scholarship," said Shelly Beattie, a freshman women's basketball player.

Athletic scholarships allow student athletes the opportunity to obtain an education at a University which they normally may not have been able to receive. These student athletes choose to come to UOP for a number of reasons. Many athletes feel that two of the most important reasons for choosing UOP are because of the atmosphere that the campus provides and the fact that the Athletic Department and coaches stress academics during recruiting. "I liked the atmosphere here," said senior wide receiver Leonard Hernandez.

Beattie and Hernandez said they knew the coaches here cared about their athletes and their progress toward graduating. "The coaches at this university talked more about academics than athletics which was the exact opposite at other schools where I was being recruited," said Beattie.

A student-athlete does not come to UOP for free. There is a trade-off that is involved when a student comes to Pacific on an athletic scholarship. A student-athlete has to earn his scholarship. "You have to play football and do what the coaches ask you to do," said King.

The trade-off of playing a sport versus being able to just concentrate on academics is sometimes reflected through a student-athlete's G.P.A. Hernandez said, "Although sports are part of college and add to the experience, sometimes I wish my grades were a little better." Hernandez plans on attending graduate school to obtain his master's in psychology.

Fortunately, the Athletic Department

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 11)

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## Intramurals continue to grow

By Rich Carr  
Staff Writer

**TURKEYTROT:** Mike Baer won the 3-mile race with a time of 17:00. John Carmichael took second with Izzy Tapia taking third. Tapia won the prediction contest by coming in closest to his predicted time. Karen Hong won the 1 mile race also held on the rainy Nov. 14 race.

**VOLLEYBALL:** League play was finished before Thanksgiving. Playoffs were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week. Playoff results will be in next week's issue of *The Pacifican*.

4-person "A" division. The Orange league finished with Archania I in first place with a perfect 10-0 record. Z Team and SAE both finished with 6-4 records and will play each other for the last playoff spot.

The Black league finished with P.S.D. at 8-0 and Omega Phi Alpha with a 5-3 record. The semifinal matches are Archania I against Omega Phi Alpha and P.S.D. against either Z Team or SAE. The two unbeaten teams could clash in the finals.

4-person "B" division had only one league. Top Notch and Ninja Turtles both finished with 9-1 records. R&R and F-ups round out the playoff teams. Top Notch will play F-ups, and Ninja Turtles will play R&R. Should Top Notch and Ninja Turtles win their semifinal matches they will meet for the third time this season. They split the two matches with both matches going the full three games.

Co-rec "A" division: All teams advancing into the playoffs have only one loss. Each loss was at the hands of the

other playoff team from their league.

The Green league had both D-cubed plus 6 and Robin and the Hoods with 10-1 records. Ninja Turtles and Mixed Breed both finished with 7-1 records in the Blue league. Both the semifinals and finals should be very exciting matches. Mixed Breed will play D-cubed plus 6, and Ninja Turtles will play Robin and the Hoods.

Co-rec "B" division: In the Purple league, Team Edema "B" finished with a 7-1 record while Steve's Too Short finished at 5-3. The Red league had Team Edema "A" in first with a 7-2 record with F-ups coming in second with a 5-4 record. Team Edema "A" will play Steve's Too Short while Team Edema "B" will play F-ups in the other semifinal match. How far will the friendship of Team Edema "A" meet Team Edema "B" in the final?

### FABULOUS 5 (as of 11/25)

1. ARCHANIA I  
(tie) MIXED BREED
2. P.S.D
3. TOP NOTCH
4. NINJA TURTLES
5. SAE

### CO-REC

1. (tie) NINJA TURTLES  
(tie) ROBIN AND THE HOODS.  
(tie) NINJA TURTLES
5. TEAM EDEMA "B"

**RACQUETBALL:** The fall racquetball tournament will be held at Quail Lakes Athletic Club next Friday, Dec. 7 at 3 P.M. All entries must be in no later than Wednesday Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES will be accepted. There is a \$3 entry fee. Bring all entries

to the intramural office.

**BASKETBALL:** Officials are needed for the Pre-Holiday Tournament as well as the regular season in the spring. All officials, new or experienced, must attend at least two of the three days of training. These training sessions will be Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 4-7. The time will be determined by Monday. All officials will make a minimum of \$4.75 a game. If experienced, the pay will be commensurate to the experience and ability demonstrated.

Scorekeepers are also needed for the tournament and regular season. All scorekeepers will get \$4.25 a game. A one-day training session will be announced on Monday. Both officials and scorekeepers should come in to the intramural office and get all paperwork started.

The pre-holiday tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9 in the Main Gym. This tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams with the entry form and the \$15 entry fee paid. It will be a 5 on 5 Open division tournament. Anyone who is a student, staff, or faculty member may participate. Entries are due Wednesday Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.. NO LATE ENTRIES will be accepted.

Regular season entries are now open. Leagues are available in Men A,B,C; Napoleon A,B; Women A,B; and Co-rec A,B. Residence Hall leagues may be formed in any of these divisions if there is enough interest demonstrated. All entries are due Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. All leagues have a \$15 entry fee. Don't wait until next semester! Form your teams now. League play will start Sunday, Feb. 10.

## Athletic trainers finally gain respect

By Laurie Liebmann  
Asst. Sports Editor

Across from the UOP A.A. Stag Memorial Stadium and behind the Spanos Center is a building that every athlete knows about. Many will jokingly tell you horror stories about their injury rehabilitation. It may not be very visible to most eyes but to the athletes and coaches at UOP, as well as patients from the outside community, this building called the Sports Medicine Center plays a important role in their lives.

Mike Wilborn, head athletic trainer at UOP and clinical coordinator for the Sports Center and his staff of two assistant athletic trainers, two graduate students and a group of dedicated undergraduate student athletic trainers, run the Sports Medicine Center that serves all of the 14 intercollegiate teams and medically refers patients from the surrounding community.

The student trainers play a very important role in the functioning of the Sports Center. Wilborn describes them as the "backbone" of the center. "The student trainers are very important and useful to the program and without them it would be impossible to run." The responsibilities of a student trainer do not appear to be much when written down on paper but to the individuals and coaches they serve, their help is invaluable. From the beginning they assist the full time staff at the different sporting events, helping to make sure everything is running smoothly and things are where they should be. It is not a job that is based mainly on book learning but something where hands-on training is the quickest and most beneficial method of learning.

As a student trainer, each person puts in a couple hours of work twice a week at the clinic as their class schedule permits. They are out on the field when team practice begins. Wilborn said, "It does not take that much to become a student trainer. All a person needs is to show a strong interest in the field and a willingness to learn."

Stacy Kofman has been involved with athletic training for the past 11 years. She began her sophomore year in high school working with her high school teams and has worked as a student trainer at UOP for the past five years. Kofman wants to eventually make a career out of the skills she is learning now by becoming a certified trainer and going to graduate school to become a physical therapist. Eventually

she hopes to work in a clinic or with a pro-level athletic team. Her experience at UOP will not only be beneficial for her career, but will also provide her with what she calls "a foot in the door."

Kofman became a student trainer at UOP because she says, "UOP offers an excellent opportunity for working with Division I teams. Because there is such a low number of trainers here, we get to know the coaches and athletes very well."

After five years in the program at UOP, Kofman has had many experiences. They range from assisting at football games and making sure things are ready for a game to having the team take care of her when she is feeling ill. When in charge of her own team, Kofman is jointly responsible for the well being and health of the athletes. She decides at the scene of the injury as to the immediate care of an injured athlete. She has experienced working with the different sports teams and has gained an incredible amount of knowledge in her field. She said, "Being a student trainer is like being a monitor. I play both cop and a devil's advocate."

Mark Schoen has begun his second season as a student athletic trainer working with football team. Schoen's motivation for getting involved with the athletic training program was the combination of his desire to stay involved with athletics and his interest in medicine. Since he is new to the program, most of his experience has been helping with taping before games, making sure water is ready for players and offering minor help when an injury

occurs. "We are there to make sure all the little stuff is done so things run smoothly," said Schoen.

Schoen enjoys working with training and is looking forward to the end of football season, when he will begin working with the basketball team. He feels that working with basketball will enhance his learning experience even more. "I don't want to see people getting hurt, but in a sports like basketball I can see what needs to be done from the beginning of injury through the healing process."

Schoen hopes to use his experience as a student trainer, either to become a physical therapist or to get a masters in physical therapy. He gets the most satisfaction from personal experiences. "The biggest pay back is when you see someone you have been working with a lot, even just as an aid, get back on the field and do well. You feel like you are a part of it," says Schoen.

There are a variety of students, each with their own reason for becoming athletic trainers. Whether they plan to use it for a future career or just for enjoyment, they all have the desire to learn and the dedication to work hard at a job where the major source of satisfaction is found within themselves.

The Sports Medicine Center is always looking for students who are interested in becoming student athletic trainers. It does not take a certain major or class standing and anyone interested just has to fill out an application and have the desire and commitment to do the job. Call Sports Medicine Center at 946-2588.

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## DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE UOP ATHLETE Swimmer keeps her head above water

By Carey Chatfield  
Staff Writer

Although the University of the Pacific's swim team is often overlooked, many of its members are worth a second glance. Senior Lisa McKay is one of the outstanding swimmers who represents the school.

McKay has been an active swimmer for Pacific throughout the past four years and has been a scholar athlete for the last three. McKay doesn't seem bothered by the lack of recognition the swim team receives. "I'm not bitter," she says. "Swimming just isn't one of your big college spectator sports." Her positive attitude carries over to her team as well. "I enjoy the comradeship, and the coaches are supportive."

When the sports medicine student isn't busy keeping in shape, she divides her time among several other extracurricular activities. Lisa is a member and officer of Kappa Alpha Theta, one of the social sororities on campus. She is also active with the fraternity Sigma



Lisa McKay

Alpha Epsilon and Order of Omega, a Greek honorary scholar society. One of the activities that McKay enjoys most is her involvement with Panhellenic. "I enjoy getting to know new students interested in the Greek system." McKay has been a member

of Panhellenic for the past two years.

A typical day for McKay starts at 5:15 a.m. when she heads to the pool, for her morning workout. After her morning in the pool she is ready to begin a day of classes, then back again to swim at 3 p.m. Her afternoons are spent at class labs, and her evenings are usually full with meetings and intensive studying.

McKay comes from San Diego where the laid back life style is popular. However, she likes to keep busy. "I get more done when I am busy. Otherwise I'd tend to procrastinate."

Spare time for McKay is rare, but when she is able, she enjoys hanging out with friends. "When I want to relax, I try to go places to get out of Stockton," she says. Her hobbies include water and snow skiing.

After graduation McKay plans to attend graduate school. She would like to continue studies in the field of physical therapy.

## Scholarships offer opportunity to athletes

(SCHOLARSHIP, from page 10)

ment does stress academics and provides student-athletes with help through an Academic Support Program. Many athletes commented on how helpful the coaches and everyone involved are with academic assistance. Kris King said, "If you are doing badly in a class and need help, the graduate assistants will get you help, usually overnight. Kathy (Klein) is a big help. She'll sit down and talk everything over with you and then find a way to help you."

Klein serves as the director of the Academic Support Program as well as serving as the assistant athletic director. She receives assistance in running the Academic Support Program from several graduate assistants. Wendy Crain, a member of the field hockey team, said, "Kathy sends out grade check cards three times a year. If you're doing well, she'll let you know

kind of informally. However, if you need some help, then she'll let your coach know and then they'll step in and help you."

Many coaches are very involved with the program and make sure students are keeping up with good progress. King said, "(Football) coach McQuary takes attendance at the study hall and he'll meet with you if there's any problems, but mainly you're on your own." The freshmen, junior college transfers and a "defined population" of others, are the athletes required to have 14 study hall hours a week.

Through their ability to perform, many UOP athletes do earn their education. Consequently, these student-athletes see the trade-off of having to play an intercollegiate sport in exchange for an education at Pacific as a positive one.

Klein said that many athletes con-

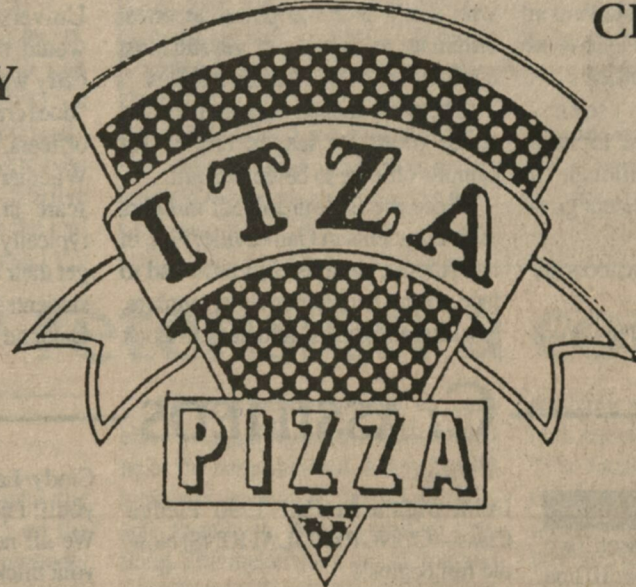
tact her after completing their degree requirements and tell her how much they benefited from their scholarship and being able to come to UOP. Klein talked about ex-football lineman Ted Diehl who won a fellowship to go to graduate school in Europe. "He called right after the Berlin Wall fell and told me of some of the intellectual conversations he had with the different East German students. He commented on the fact that his scholarship did so much for him intellectually. UOP athletes are more than athletes, they are student-athletes and that is how we see them. Their education is very important."

Scholarship athletes have an opportunity to receive a very good education in return for their time spent on the field or court. These athletes are more than satisfied competing in a sport at the expense of their education.

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## Latest anti-smoking ad too much for some students

(CPS)—An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the papers that ran it.

"Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of The Fourth Estate, the student paper at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the

Davidsonian, which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady," features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads "If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?"

Sophisticated Lady is part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 15, when the Society encourages smokers to go one day without lighting

up.

"Unless you do something out of the ordinary, it doesn't get noticed," explained Sue Kirkland, an American Cancer Society spokeswoman.

Kirkland, whose group circulated the ad as a public service message, added she did not know how many papers actually published it.

"The ad doesn't make people feel good," but it does get the message out, Kirkland added.

"I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed the ad was "powerful" as well as "gross."

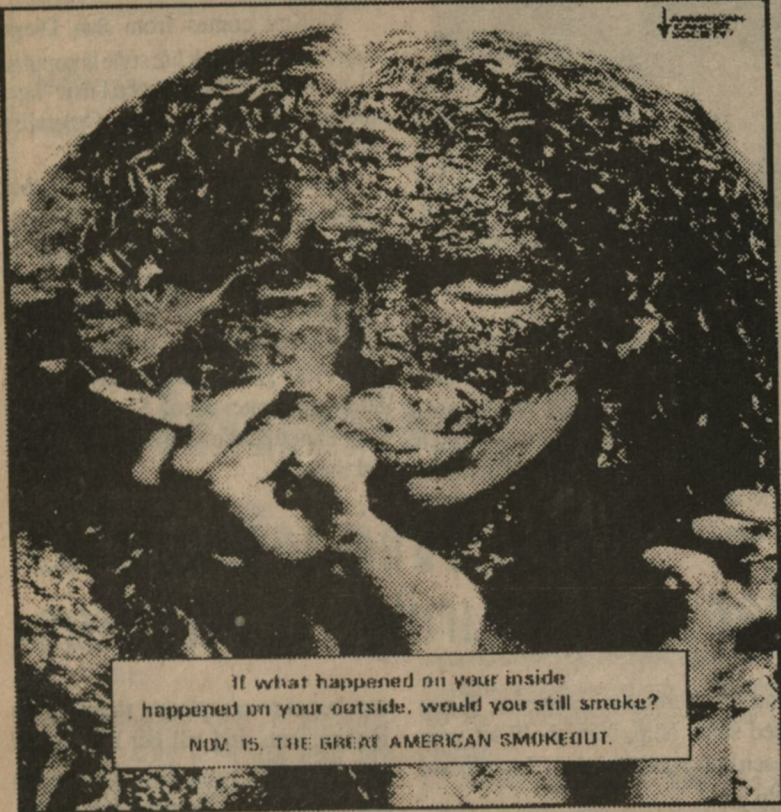
In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off her face.

Both ads are meant to counter tobacco industry ads, aimed at young women, that try to make smoking look glamorous and fashionable, Kirkland said.

"Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said. But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably wouldn't make a smoker quit.

"It would probably give you another reason to quit," he added.



American Cancer Society's latest strike against smoking.

## Campuses challenge crime by arming cops

(CPS)—First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide.

Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with guns.

Letting campus police carry guns is "a logical step to provide better service," maintained John McGinnis, head of security at Marquette University in Milwaukee, whose unarmed officers currently are fighting to become commissioned by the state and thus qualified to carry guns.

On the other hand, many students at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, where a debate to arm officers has been raging for years, "don't see any reason for (campus) police to have guns," reported Doug Killough, a member of Millersville's student government.

Nevertheless, scores of schools are considering it.

The State University of New York

system, the University of Michigan, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Marquette and Mesa State College all have considered whether to commission their officers and allow them to carry guns this year.

Part of the reason campus police want more power comes from an increased use of weapons in crimes on college campuses, said John Carpenter, public safety officer for San Diego State University and a former president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

"We have an arsenal here" of arms confiscated from campus criminals, Carpenter said.

Moreover, Carpenter added, "it's really frustrating" for college police who don't have the power to arrest criminals, or carry a gun, yet still must confront serious crimes on campus.

There has indeed been an uncanny series of major league crimes for campus officers to battle this fall.

Since the (still-unsolved) murders of five students in Gainesville, Fla., in late August, campus cops have had to face arsons, frightening riots, murders, assaults and other felonies at Lock

Haven University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Delaware State College, and the universities of Illinois-Urbana, and California at Berkeley.

"Most colleges and universities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus," observed Richard Leonard, security chief at Oakland University in Michigan, where police have carried guns for 20 years.

"If they are law enforcement officers and requisite training is offered, then they should be armed," asserts David Stormer, president of IACLEA. Whether a campus security force has the powers to arrest and carry weapons may affect who stays on the force. In August, Lt. Robert Fey left Iowa State University because administrators would not allow campus police to carry weapons. Not carrying weapons "does create a stressful situation for the officers," said Millersville's Silcox. Whether or not armed police actually scare crime away, the controversy typically does fade away once officers get their weapons. "I don't think many students know they carry guns," noted Oakland student Nida.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Kel— "Betty" Crocker and Tom "Julia" Childs—Thanks for the great romantic dinner for four. Let's bet more often.— Cheryl and Suzie

Delta Sigma Pi Fall 1990 Pledge Class—CONGRATULATIONS! Now the fun begins!!

Kappa Alpha Theta - Your joy is your sorrow unmasked. And the same well from which your laughter rises, was often times filled with your tears. When you are sorrowful, look again in your heart and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight. I thank all of you for whole hearted friendship and concern. Know that what has caused me sadness this week, has always and will forever cause me joy: ALL OF YOU!!!!!! Love always, Michele

To my staff—Congratulations on far and away the best issue to date. It's Viki's birthday, so let's give her the required hard time.....James

Cindy Lake - I need you!! I need you!!!! I need you!!!! We all need you! Get that through your thick skull!!! All our love—C.C. & T.C. & M.B.

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## BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 10)

five shots and turned the ball over four times.

UOP went into the locker room at the half with a 23-22 lead thanks to the strength of players from the bench. The Tigers were led in the first half by Dan Embick with seven points and Morpheus with six points.

Morpheus finished the game with nine points and eight rebounds. Embick finished with eight points while Demps finished with seven.

Freshmen forward Glen Griffin, who was originally going to redshirt this season, scored six points and grabbed five rebounds in his second game.

Earlier this week, the Tigers

dropped a tough defeat at Santa Clara, 73-60. The Tigers saw an 11-point lead disappear as the Broncos rallied for the win. Santa Clara was led by Rhea Taylor who scored 27 points and had 15 rebounds.

It was in this game that Griffin made his first appearance scoring two free throws and grabbing a rebound in 14 minutes.

Demps, who went 3-for-15 from the field, and Lytle lead the team, each accumulating 12 points. Rich Ressa added eight points to the score board while Anthony Woods, Randy Laverdard and Walsh Jordan each scored seven.

UOP gained the lead in the first few minutes and kept Santa Clara trailing 34-28 at the half. With less than 17 minutes of play, remaining UOP was holding on until Santa Clara captured the lead for good.

## FACES

(Continued from page 7)

setting up photo sessions to helping in the selection of models for layouts," she said.

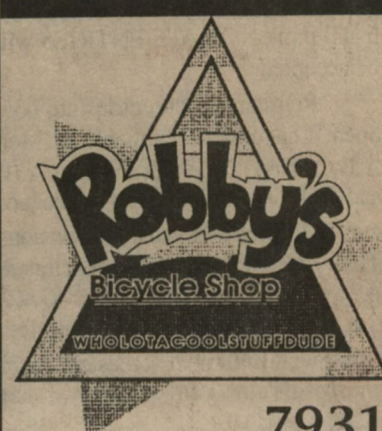
Caufield hopes to expand her career this coming summer by doing an internship with a public relations office in the San Francisco area and to obtain her B.A. in communication by spring of 1992. "I chose public relations as my emphasis instead of journalism to keep my options open," explained Caufield. "I really enjoy writing for now, but I'm not sure that it is what I will want in 10 years."

**Pacifcan Editors:**  
Be sure to attend today's staff meeting. Door prizes will be awarded.

## TO MANAGE OR NOT TO MANAGE

The Pacifcan is now accepting applications for the position of Managing Editor. Previous management and journalism experience preferred. Applications now available at the offices of The Pacifcan.

The Pacifcan



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All student classifieds for the final issue of the semester will cost you only a buck (the green kind).  
Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon.