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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 81, Issue 13

Friday, February 22, 1991

Since 1908

Money problems threaten ROAD program's future

By RaeAnn Ramsey
Senior Staff Writer

The ROAD program, Responsible Options for Alcohol and Drugs, is experiencing financial difficulties, and may not continue to serve the UOP campus at its current level next year.

A \$131,000 fund, called the The Fipse Grant, has paid for the program since Oct. of 1989, but will be expiring this September. New funding for the program would have to come from somewhere else, and UOP administration is not sure where.

ROAD has been successful at UOP, mainly because of its coordinator, Randy Haveson. "We need to have this program here. There is so much work to be done and we are on a roll right now," said Haveson.

"Alcohol will touch everyone at one time or another in their life," explained Haveson. "The purpose of the ROAD program is to raise the consciousness of the student body on the issues related to alcohol."

The number of students leaving UOP before graduation is a major concern and is one that is being looked at closely. Haveson believes that drug and alcohol related problems may be something to look at. "When you look at the underlying factors, you will find drugs and alcohol there in a lot of cases," he said. This may be something the University considers when deciding the fate of the ROAD program.

According to a survey done by ROAD last spring, one out of every five students at UOP comes from an alcoholic home.

Since the program began, more focus has been shed on the reality of alcohol and drug use, especially on campus. Functions and various activities have been organized by the program as an alternative to alcohol related socials.

The Designated Driver option, Road Runners, the Road Side Pub (a dry bar), the ROAD activity calendar and the upcoming dance on March 8 are just new ways that visibility has increased and pulled the interest of over 120 different students who wish to volunteer for the program.

"If we lost funding I would really be disappointed," said Todd Hillman who is one of those volunteers working for ROAD "You have got to know what to cut and what not to cut. I think the ROAD program is something that should not be cut," he said.

The University would have to fund the program for one year before it can apply for another grant. The estimated cost of the program for a year is \$60,000. There may be an attempt to raise private funding for the program.

"It is important to keep the ROAD program going because we have a lot of momentum," said LaVon Rupel, director of the Counseling Center and ROAD program.

Vice President of Student Life Judy Chambers, who was largely responsible for implementing the ROAD program and getting the FIPSE Grant said she is very concerned about the situation. "In order for it to make an impact it is going to have to be a commitment the University makes long term."

Whether or not the University will make that commitment is still unknown. Though some funding might be achieved, it will not allow the ROAD program to continue its visibility and amount of activities on campus.

Intellectual approach to war

Students support US troops

By Ben Goorin
News Editor

As the United States remains at war with Iraq, UOP is responding with a variety of support groups to combat psychological side effects of war. Topics ranging from ethical perspectives to historical views are being organized virtually every night.

A familiar question which is still being asked is whether or not war is the way to solve conflict. Even though there is mixed opinion about whether or not we should be over there, support for U.S. troops in the gulf remains a high priority. Moreover, there exists special concern for the seven UOP reservists known to be serving in the operation.

The names of these reservists and their exact locations are still not being released by UOP administration. Some students have shown interest in the names so that support can be given in the form of letters. "The main reason for getting the names is so students could have contact and could provide support for the soldiers," said University Chaplain Norris Palmer. Palmer said the names of these reservists will be available after permission is given by their families. He said he had spoken with one father who contacted his son and was very excited about the possibility of having students write to his son.

Copies of the *Pacifican* may also be sent to the units, and letters from the reservists to UOP may eventually be printed in future *Pacifican* issues.

Chaplain Palmer has been quick to respond to students' concerns during this time of war. He said that

organizing student support groups comes out of the recognition that there needs to be dialogue so that we don't rely solely on television media. He also said that supporting each other comes out of a need to respond to feelings, thoughts and emotions.

"The University as a whole, students, staff, faculty and administration are seeking to find ways to deal with the issues around the war the Persian Gulf intelligently and thoughtfully while respecting each person so that we don't have a mushroom cloud of hurt feelings," said Palmer.

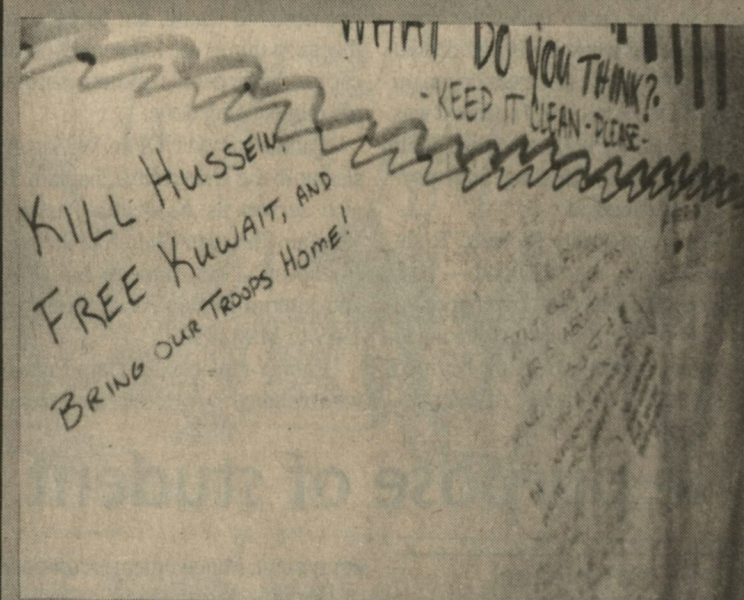
The role of the University is to ask good questions, said Palmer. "As an institution of education, our job is to provide a forum where people can discuss the issues, have their feelings dealt with gently and yet critically." It is not a place where moral judgements should be made, he said, but rather, "The Institution itself should stand as a place where high quality discussion can take place."

The following is a list of three different support groups being offered for UOP students through the joint sponsorship of the Counseling Center, the Office of the University Chaplain and the Anderson Y Center.

Monday Evenings from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., "I have Family/Friends in the Middle East." Tuesday Evenings from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., "We're at war: I'm Scared." Wednesday Evenings from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., "Re-Shaping our World Through Peace and Non-Violence." All of the above are taking place at the Bechtel International Center Conference Room.

Dates and times for other discussions and presentations related to the war is listed on page 2, *In the News*.

Frustrations Released



Residential life provides paper for students to voice opinions.

Monica Yadegar
Senior Staff Writer

"America will not be Saddamized." This and other similar comments can be seen on war graffiti posters stapled to the walls of Southwest residence hall. With their purpose to help students deal with their emotions regarding the war, these posters are just one of the ways that Residential Life and Housing along with the Office of the University chaplain, the Bechtel Center and Anderson Y, are helping residents voice their opinion.

Southwest head resident Ursula McNulty said, "It was basically all the administrators sitting down to see what we can do to help the students and how they can get involved if they wanted to." According to McNulty, some of the suggestions they came up with were the graffiti posters, posting news articles to keep students as informed as possible, posting flyers which advertise campus discussion and supporting groups such as "The Human Face—A four week series of presentations and fire-side chats." McNulty also said that they were open to any student suggestions.

According to Southwest resident assistant Leslie Peddicord, all staff

members were required to attend a one day spring retreat last month to discuss their feelings about the war and to prepare themselves for their residents' possible reactions. "We weren't sure what to psychologically expect when we came back to school. Southwest was experimental for the free expression posters. They are a way for expressing positive aggression towards war on paper instead of verbally," said Peddicord.

Carter house resident assistant Marni Haggstrom, said that information and free expression posters are also seen at Carter, but there isn't as much discussion of war. "There is an understanding of differing opinions, views and feelings. I feel that this is the reason why war is not discussed," said Haggstrom. According to Haggstrom, although free expression posters exist, not much is written on them and the only forms of expression she sees are "the yellow ribbons in support of the troops on residents' doors."

According to Peddicord, the duties of the resident assistants have not changed. Peddicord said, "You have to stop and do your job as an R.A. no matter what the situation is. War hasn't changed that except you deal with the residents with perhaps more sensitivity, sympathy and empathy."

Lacrosse attacks new season



Matt Kolken evades Chico State players during last weeks match. The team will play UC Santa Cruz and Chapman College this weekend.

Seniors face stiff job market

By Dawn Dooley
Staff writer

Entering the job market may hold more of a challenge this year than it has in previous years as a result of the failing economy and psychological effects of the war. For seniors, job searching begins today. UOP's Career Planning and Placement center has a variety of services available to help students decide on and carry out their goals.

Burton Nadler, director of the career center, believes that a job search could take from three to six months in a good market, but that in today's market, six to nine months

would not be unrealistic. Nadler states that although he is, "not real optimistic about the market place, I am optimistic about the way we're preparing for it."

The three member career counseling staff meets with students individually and in workshops. There are three subject areas that the Career Planning center considers to be critical skills required to conduct a successful job search. These are resume writing, interview skills and career focus. Workshops are offered regularly in all three categories.

Career focus is a new program designed to aid students who are unsure of what they want to do with

their studies before and after graduation.

Other programs and services

"[I am] not real optimistic about the market place, I am optimistic about the way we are preparing for it"

— Burton Nadler
Career Center Director

available to students include the on-campus recruiting program (Feb. 12-March 28), where companies come

on campus and interview students for available positions and the alumni career advising network, where alumni are willing to advise students upon entry into their business field.

Further resources available include graduate and pre-professional advising, career planning and goal setting, the career resource library and job posting mechanisms.

UOP is a unique University in that its size allows for more personal and individualized attention. Nadler hopes to increase usage of the programs and encourages interested students to call (946-2361) or stop by the office in Anderson Hall.

Campaigning underway

By Julie Webster
Staff Writer

Campaigning for the 1991-1992 ASUOP student body offices began on Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 a.m. All senatorial seats are up for re-election and there are three men running for ASUOP president.

The campaigning will last for another week and a half. Voting will take place on March 6 and 7. An open air candidates forum was held yesterday during the Pacific Hour in the McCaffrey Center. The presidential candidates, John Carmichael, Greg McDonnell and Donovan MacLeod, will be presenting speeches at the Forum.

Carmichael is a junior majoring in entertainment management. He is running for a second year as president. McDonnell, also a junior, is studying

communication and art. MacLeod, a student in the conservatory, is a junior as well.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., a debate will take place in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room. The three presidential candidates will be present as well as the senatorial candidates. The debate will involve questions and answers between the presidential candidates. Each will have five minutes to present a speech and then open up for questions. All those interested are encouraged to attend and present questions for the candidates.

Students and faculty can look forward to a continuing week of anticipation and curiosity as to who will make up the ASUOP student body officers. There will be some new faces on the horizon and maybe some old ones, too.

This Week

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University Chaplain responds

By Ben Goorin
News Editor
(additional information from UOP Press Release)

"As a Chaplain my job is to be present to the community, to listen to people's pain whether I agree or disagree with their position, and to counsel and provide support," says UOP's Chaplain Norris Palmer.

The campus may be asking Palmer for a little extra this semester. War brings uncertainty for many students who may require extra support and counseling.

So far, Palmer has been responding to this demand with numerous programs for the entire university community. He has worked with residential advisors before the semester began on RA Staff Development. The intent was to help resident halls establish their own program for dealing with psychological effects of war.

"War brings duality," he says. "Right — wrong, Us — them, Good — bad, and one of the jobs of a university is to move people from dualistic thinking to integrative thinking so people begin to see issues from a variety of perspectives."

"We remember that we are humans and that each of us have our areas of strengths and weaknesses. It's important to recognize the variety of responses and to provide places for that to happen."

Palmer believes that many of us have held back our feelings and they may be hidden deep within ourselves. Many opportunities for conversation about such feelings are now possible.

Student Support Groups are meant to provide a place for people to share thoughts and feelings, said Palmer. Sometimes just knowing that those kinds of things are available will help a person. He points out that not everyone needs to attend, but being aware that such things are happening on this campus helps people to know that there are things being done.

Palmer joined UOP in 1988 as Assistant to the University Chaplain. He also served as Associate Pastor at Mayfair Christian Church in Stockton from Aug. 1985, through Jan. 1991, and Interim Senior Pastor from Sep. 1989 to May 1990.

Palmer replaces Dr. Gary Putnam, who resigned in Aug. to become senior



Chaplain Norris Palmer
pastor at Stockton's Central United Methodist Church.

Ordained with standing by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in June 1988, Palmer received his master of divinity degree from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, in May 1988. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural and managerial economics from the University of California at Davis in June 1982, and a bachelor's degree in business administration from California State University, Sacramento in December 1982.

The purpose of student government

By John Carmichael
Senior Staff writer

ASUOP, the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific, serves as the University's student government. It is structured much like the national government in that it has legislative, executive and judicial branches.

The ASUOP Senate is the legislative branch and acts as the chief policy making group among the student body. There are 28 seats on the Senate, representing each class and constituent school. There are three representatives from each class and two from each school. The Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Residence Hall Association and off campus students have one representative. The president, executive affairs director and speaker of the Senate are non-voting members.

Using standard representative democracy as its model, this group meets every Monday night at 9 p.m. This year the Senate has hammered out budgets with both clubs and constituent schools, decided whether or not to proceed with the homecoming parade, deliberated over the addition of a new ASUOP service and tackled a variety of issues ranging from a newly mandated posting policy to the revision of the hard alcohol policy.

Most of the Senate's work is done in one of four committees. The finance committee oversees an allocation of funds in excess of \$300,000 yearly. The student issues committee handles all concerns of the general student body, makes recommendations and drafts policies for the Senate.

The executive branch consists of the ASUOP president, speaker of the Senate, executive affairs director, UPBEAT director and manager representative. They have diverse roles, but serve chiefly to implement policy generated in their specific areas and maintain a two way flow of information, to and from their respective groups.

UPBEAT, the University Board for Educational and Amusing Times, is the programming arm of ASUOP. They are concerned with the planning of events. Under the UPBEAT director, six other directors run their perspective programs: lectures, outdoor events, films, special events and cultural awareness. Collectively, they have an \$85,000 budget from which to draw upon and they often sponsor other organizations to help with programming efforts. The directors depend on volunteers to plan successful events.

The ASUOP managers run seven student services. These include travel, graphics, Tiger's grocery, Epoch (yearbook), the Annex, the Static Attic and a human resources position. The Static Attic is still in its formative stages, but the plans to utilize space in the McCaffrey center for a student "hangout" are underway. The Annex is located in a Quonset hut at the end of the north end of campus and provides students with a variety of rental

equipment. Management is composed of students and the staff in each respective area aide as well.

ASUOP is a complex organization with multiple functions. There are four full time, professional staff members who supervise various areas of the organization. Jim Paull is the director of student activities and Sandy Tilton is the associate director. Beth Johnson is the business manager and Geri Zeiker is the professional secretary.

Most students get involved in the organization through an application process or election. Some are appointed and others are volunteers. ASUOP's motto is "Students serving students." The significance of this shows that ASUOP places great emphasis on student interaction and provides many opportunities for leadership.

IN THE NEWS

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST: THE HUMAN FACE

A Four Week Series of Presentations and Fireside Chats
Bechtel International Center

Sunday, Feb. 24 4-5:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat (An opportunity to explore our thoughts, feelings, emotions, and concerns while sipping hot cocoa around a crackling fire.)

Thursday, Feb. 28 7-8 p.m.
"Cultural Considerations in the Middle East"
Dr. Reuben Smith, Dean, Graduate School
Dr. Longina Jakubowska, Assistant Professor of Sociology
Mr. Abdullah Al-Mujeny, International Relations Major (from Oman)

Sunday, Mar. 3 4-5:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Thursday, Mar. 7 7-8 p.m.
"Just War or just war? An Ethical Perspective"
Dr. Jerry Hewitt
Professor, Philosophy and Political Science

Sunday, Mar. 10 4-5:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Thursday, Mar. 14 7-8 p.m.
"What Color Is Your Ribbon? Patriotism and Political Dissent"
Dr. Jerry Briscoe
Professor of Political Science

Sunday, Mar. 10 4-5:30 p.m.
Fireside Chat

Application for walk through due March 1

COP seniors who don't meet graduation requirements but plan to walk through during commencement ceremonies need to pick up a "Permission to Participate" form from the COP Dean's Office. The completed form must be turned into the Dean's office by March 1. Forms submitted after the deadline will not be accepted.

Atchley Postpones Posting Policy

The ASUOP Senate asked President Atchley to postpone the new posting policy. "While we agree with the policy, we feel that the current space allotted for advertising is inadequate," said the Senate in a letter to Atchley.

On February 15, President Atchley responded to the request with a temporary suspension of the new posting policy. It came in the text of the following letter, addressed to the ASUOP Senate Members.

"Over a year and a half ago I asked the Student Government to come up with a policy to solve the excessive posting of flyers and posters on campus facilities. Since nothing was ever recommended by the Student Government, and I continued to receive complaints from both the Stockton and campus communities, I issued a policy prohibiting posting of materials on the outside of buildings, including doors and windows."

I am willing to put a moratorium until you have an opportunity this semester to come up with a policy to solve the problem."

Correction...

Last week's article titled, "Arab students face discrimination," contained a photograph of two students. It should be pointed out that the article was not about the students who appeared in the photograph, as it may have suggested by its placement.



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STUDENT SPECIALS



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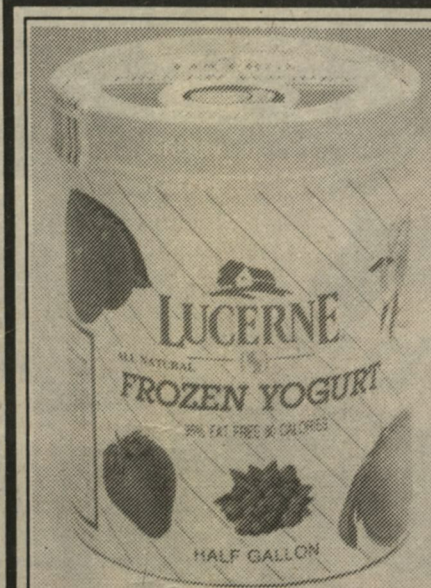
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SAFeway

EDITORIAL

Election apathy, again

With ASUOP student elections just around the corner people are quick to point out the lack of enthusiasm that students seem to show. A quick look at the roster of students who have petitioned for candidacy indicates that enthusiasm for the positions themselves is indeed low. Much the same as last year, elections will find too few candidates for too many positions.

As it currently stands, there will be a race of three competitions for the presidential position, but no race for any of the Senate seats. In fact, only the sophomore class has the three candidates necessary to fill all vacant positions. The other classes are deficient. In all cases, those who have applied are guaranteed a position, regardless of the vote.

What's the problem that continues year after year? The average student will access that UOP is simply an apathetic campus with an unconcerned population. That may be a factor, but the real problem is more intense, for there must be some reason that students are apathetic. This campus can no longer sit back and generalize about apathy so that it may justify poor morale. It seems that this excuse serves every aspect of campus living, whether it be politics, sports events, social events or educational activities.

The fact of the matter remains that there is something inherent in the system of the University that perpetuates this laissez-faire. Perhaps it's an administration that doesn't let students know the power that they actually have. In the case of the upcoming elections, students indeed have immense power. The Senate serves as a governing board for both policy and the many entities within the University, including ASUOP (Nightclub, Travel, Grocery Store, Annex, Graphics, and the Epoch), the Pacifcan, Constituent Schools, and clubs. Students who serve in the Senate actually have a voice on campus. They also control a \$300,00 budget that represents your student activities fee. It is for this reason that students should actively seek a position, or at least take the time to learn about and support the one who are interested.

Last year's election had slightly less than 30% turnout. That means that 30% of the students have elected and dictated who is speaking for the entire student body. Those people who didn't vote were probably the first to complain about new policies and procedures, but to no avail.

Once again the opportunity arises to make your voice known. By taking the time to access the candidates and platforms, your vote will make a difference. If for nothing else, it will put an end to the "apathetic" excuse.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Fish Market friend voices opinion

I strongly disagree with Mark Serrurier's review of The Fish Market in The Pacifcan. Mr. Serrurier is certainly entitled to his opinion, but, as an alumnus, Stocktonian and frequent customer of The Fish Market, my purpose in writing is to discourage Pacifcan readers from taking much stock in Mr. Serrurier's rather disappointing review. I am critical of the review for the following reasons:

1. I have always found The Fish Market to have an extensive menu with a great variety of daily specials. On request, a complete list of available fresh fish can be obtained from your waitress or waiter. For those of us who are not big fish fans, there is daily pasta which will satisfy the appetite of an inside linebacker. The numerous specials are listed in a monthly publication which you can obtain at the restaurant, so you can always be sure not to miss your favorites.

2. Mr. Serrurier says he is a fish lover, but I find his knowledge of seafood as expressed in the article to be somewhat limited. If my understanding is correct, Mahi-Mahi, which was his choice, is rarely served fresh here on the mainland. I'm sure if he had asked

his waiter or waitress, they would have told him whether or not they had fresh Mahi-Mahi on hand. The important point here is not whether the fish is fresh or frozen, but whether the restaurant is candid with the customer when the question "Is it fresh?" is asked.

3. Mr. Serrurier does not mention one word about The Fish Market's famous New England Clam Chowder. One serving of the secret recipe, which has been requested for publication by *Bon Appetit* and *Gourmet* magazines is guaranteed to bring you back again for more. To many restaurant goers in Stockton, the term The Fish Market is synonymous with good New England Clam Chowder.

I feel it would be a great disservice to the University community and to The Fish Market for your readers to make a decision concerning the restaurant based on Mr. Serrurier's single visit. I have been to The Fish Market on many occasions. I think the best review that can be given is to simply state that I will be going back again soon.

Dan Lambertson
COP '75

Save Our Tree!

To: Interfraternity Council
The College of the Pacific Student Association (COPA) would like to condemn those groups or individuals who participated in painting the tree by the rock. They not only defaced our campus, but possibly participated in the killing of the tree because the sign cannot be removed but only painted over. Remember, it is our campus and

environment too. Please keep our campus clean!

Rick Carrigan
Andy Blee
Dawn Elton
Kevin Cantwell
Keiko Kinoshita
College of the Pacific Association

Miriam Watson
Vicki Bargagliotti
Karia De La Vega
Akira Nakajo
Sean McCusker

LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article you've seen in *The Pacifcan*? Problems with a story or praise for policies, people or places on campus? Why not write a letter to the editor? *The Pacifcan* 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 Pacifcan 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.

Voice your opinion

The Pacifcan

The Pacifcan

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The Pacifcan 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 Pacifcan* reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of *The Pacifcan* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The *Pacifcan* 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

PACIFIC TALKS

"Why do university elections have a low turnout?"

It's either that students feel that their vote won't make a difference, or that once they elect the person they want, that person won't make a difference.

I think there's low morale and people just aren't interested.

Most students seem interested in other areas of the University that are ongoing.

Lack of publicity. Our student body is also primarily conservative and many don't voice their political ideas aggressively through voting.

Steve Ifft
5th Year Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Amy Blair
Sophomore
Business

Kevin Kelly
Junior
Communication/Business

Chris East
Senior
Election Coordinator

OUT AND ABOUT Center Stage

New Kids on the Block will appear at the Oakland Coliseum Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$25.00

Scorpion will play the Arco Arena on Monday, Feb. 22, and at the Oakland Coliseum Feb. 23 & 24 at 7 p.m. as part of the Nissan Concert series. Tickets are \$19.50, general admission.

Iron Maiden cranks it up at the Arco Arena Mar. 13 and at the Cow Palace on the 14th. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and general admission seating is \$19.50.

Living Colour hits San Jose State's Event Center Mar. 14. Advanced general admission is \$22.50

"An Acoustic Evening" with Daryl Hall and John Oats takes place Mar. 22 at the Paramount Theatre and at the Event Center at San Jose State the next day. Reserved seating is \$22.50.

INXS, plus special guest will make an appearance Apr. 2 at the Oakland Coliseum and the Arco Arena on Apr. 3rd. Reserved tickets are \$22.50.

The Robert Cray Band will play the Warfield Mar 22 & 23. Tickets: \$19 balcony seating & \$20 main floor table and chair non-reserved.

Back to the Drawing Board

The UOP Art Gallery presents the Black and White show through Mar. 15. The exhibit spotlights four bay-area artists: Margaret Stainer, Jeffrey Norman, Jacqueline Peele and Hannah Tendeta. A reception for the artists will be held TONIGHT at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Thomas and Lazard continue to be featured at the Reynolds Gallery. Free standing metal sculptures and mixed media wall hangings by artists Reinhold Thomas and Cristiane Lazard will be on display through the end of the month. Admission to exhibition is free.

If you have information you wish to have added to Out and About, send it to The Pacifican, Hand Hall Third Floor, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, Attention: Entertainment Editor.

Agreement, unity and harmony this Saturday

By Miriam Watson
Senior Staff Writer

Why would anyone in their right mind want to spend a Saturday in class? For one very good reason—to attend a conference that will educate you on how to reach your potential in the business world and in personal life as well as show you how to have fun and enjoy life.

The conference is called the Spirit of Concordia and is being held in Webber Hall tomorrow from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a sample of Summer Concordia, which is held from June 30-July 6 in Fort Collins at Colorado State University and is presented by the Renaissance Educational Association (REA). One of the founders of the program is Dr. David Banner, a professor of management and organization at UOP.

Banner is the author of "Beyond

Time Management: Discovering Your Life Purpose" and has recently finished another book, "Organizational Theory: A Transformational Perspective." Banner is interested in a wholistic educational experience. He explained that this is what REA is about. The Concordia workshop is for people who wish above all else to fulfill their creative potential in every aspect of their living. The program is designed to equip participants with the foundational skills required to provide the caliber of leadership which, they believe, the world urgently needs.

The workshop on Saturday will have three main foci. Stan Grindstaff, a member of REA is a producer, director, actor, writer and seminar leader internationally recognized for his approach to the art of self-presentation. Grindstaff will discuss ways for people to lose their fears of public speaking and empower people to present themselves

well before an audience. Banner commented, "He alone is worth the whole workshop."

The second guest, Dr. Fred Donaldson, is a play therapist, educational consultant, certified massage therapist, Aikidoist and craftsman. Donaldson's focus is showing people how to have fun and to reconnect with innate joy. Donaldson recently returned from England, Africa and throughout North America conducting play workshops for people of all ages.

Banner's emphasis will be living your life with responsibility. He believes that each of us is the cause of our own experiences and that by creating our own realities we can transform our life from blaming others to learning how to have fun, effective life.

There are still spaces available for Saturday's conference. If you would like to attend, the cost is \$25 and will be held in Executive Training center on the first floor of Webber Hall

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Sacramento tavern offers mexican style

By Stacey Grey
Staff Writer

Are you looking for some nightlife that has an atmosphere of fun in the surf, sand and sun? Look no further than Sacramento's Yucatan Liqueur stand, a Cancun-style beach bar.

Wrecked boats are scattered around the entrance of the bar. Inside is a collection of surf boards, bathtub tables and pontoon stools. An array of thatching and surfing logos adds to the theme of two ship wrecked men who collect surfing paraphenalia as it washes onto shore.

The nationally-run company began in Texas in response to the popularity of vacationing in Cancun. Steven Hurt, general manager, says the Yucatan Liqueur stand is a fun place where people can come to socialize,

drink and dance. It's a college bar without a cover charge or dress code. The Yucatan Liqueur stand has a daily happy hour from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. with drink specials and a nacho bar.

Wednesday night is El Spoiled Rotten night with a variety of drinks for .99. Thursday Beach Party is a night for drink discounts with the word "beach" in their title. The bar has their own unique drinks such as "The Shark Bite" served in a bucket. They also have beer bars featuring different brands of beers. Cocktail waitresses walk around selling test tube shots of various drinks.

So, come join the fun at the Yucatan Liqueur stand. It's only a short 40 minute drive to Arden Way in Sacramento and believe me it will be worth the trip.

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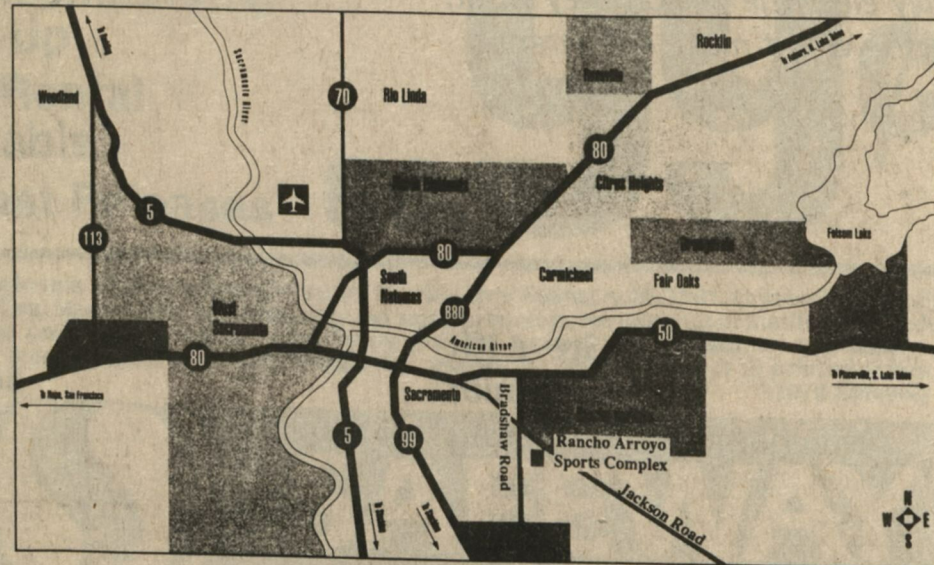
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FEATURE

ROAD helps students drive home

By Kelley Bowles
Guest Writer

Spring at UOP brings an advent of great activities on campus. The warm weather makes us want to let loose and have fun. Many students place drinking high on their list of entertainment options and the ROAD program (Responsible Options for Alcohol and Drugs) has some new plans for drinking responsibly as well as exciting alternatives to drinking.

Randy Haveson, coordinator of the ROAD program, is currently working in conjunction with San Joaquin County. Now in effect is a "Designated Drivers" system in many favorite student hangouts around town. UOP students can go



Randy Haveson
to a restaurant or bar participating in this program and their designated

driver receives a lapel pin identifying him as such. Now everybody's thinking, "So what?" This pin entitles the D.D. to complimentary non-alcoholic refreshments all evening and later the pin is redeemable for discounts at Food 4 Less, VideoTyme Express, the Summit, and the University Bookstore. For more information on participating establishments, check flyers around campus or call the ROAD headquarters in the office of Student Life.

As for alternatives to drinking or drugs, ROAD has just started a new ROADRUNNER club. Anyone interested in walking or running with a group (at your own pace) can meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. on the UOP practice field.

For your information, there are three new ROADWORKERS that have joined the current team of Matt Phillips, Dave Hurst and Steve Ifft. These new peer counselors are Amy Blair, Milen Thomas and Kevin Kelly. You can get in touch with any of these counselors by calling the ROAD office at 946-2256.

One of the main ideas this program wants to bring to students this semester is the concept of helping friends deal with problems. Randy Haveson said, "At one time or another through life everyone will encounter drug or alcohol abuse, whether it is directly or with friends. The worst thing you can do is ignore it or think it will eventually go away. We're here to help people deal with these problems."

Lucas Hoving visits UOP

By Hilary Green
Guest Writer

Lucas Hoving, a grand master of modern dance, continues in residence through Feb. 24 at the University of the Pacific as a guest artist/choreographer for the department of drama and dance. He arrived on Feb. 18. During his stay he will set a dance piece based on improvisation for members of the Pacific Dance Theatre Company, teach several technique classes and conduct a master class which will include technique and improvisation.

The 78 year old "itinerant magician" began dancing at the age of three in his homeland of Holland. His talent soon took him traveling all over the world, where he worked with some of the other masters of modern dance: Kurt Jooss, Rudolph von Laban, Jose Limon and Martha Graham. His passion for choreographing dances has made a huge impact on the art form of dance and has given him a lifetime career.

The destruction and aftermath of World War II left Hoving alone and stranded with no dance company or place to live. He went to New York City, where he found work at the Roxy Theatre in Martha Graham's company. Hoving proceeded to try new studios and it was at a New York ballet class that he met Limon, who would become his other half in their famous magnetic duo. They started dancing together in 1948 and their incredible dancing partnership developed into a fantastic duo, whose image changed the character of male modern dancers. Limon and Hoving began touring with the Limon Company all over the country in a duet program.

Hoving started his own dance company in the '60's, which performed in



Lucas Hoving

New York and Europe. In 1971, by invitation of the Dutch government, Hoving returned to Holland to organize dance education in his own country. Many famous dance companies, such as The Alvin Ailey Company, Jooss Ballet in Essen and Jose Limon Company have commissioned dance works from Hoving.

Hoving seldom performs anymore but he continues to choreograph and teach by dividing his time at the Rotterdam School of Dance in Holland and other various dance schools in the United States.

Lucas Hoving has been a longtime personal friend of drama and dance faculty member Penelope McCalley, which has resulted in his residency at UOP. The piece he will be choreographing will be performed by members of the Pacific Dance Theatre Company at UOP Dance in Concert, which will take place May 2, 3 and 4 in the Long Theatre.

Snowboarding; or how to enjoy pain

By Krista Huntsman
Feature Editor

Snowboarding. I remember hearing about this relatively new sport sometime in the mid-eighties when two of my friends bought boards. At the time they could not use them anywhere because it was thought to be a dangerous sport and ski resorts did not want to take the risk of losing skiers to out-of-control snowboarders. Even then, I thought the whole concept of surfing on the snow sounded not only dangerous, but insane. Everyone said that it was just a passing phase and that like monoskiing, it would never take off. They were wrong. Today snowboarding is allowed at almost every major ski resort and has a following somewhere in the thousands. There are snowboarding competitions all over the country and its followers have given neon colors new meaning.

Although I have only been snowboarding twice, I do not really count the first day. Nobody should. It is not only

the most humiliating day of one's life, it is also the most painful. My friend Deanne told me before I ever tried snowboarding, that I would have to throw away my pride. She was right. My friend Meredith warned me not to fall on my tailbone because I could break it, not to fall on my wrists because I could sprain them and not to fall on my shoulders because I could dislocate them. No problem! Then, as I headed down my first run of the day and asked my friend Ali how to turn or stop she said just one word, "Fall." Suddenly I realized this might be a problem.

If anyone had ever told me that I would enjoy a sport that gives a person large welts on both elbows and knees, black bruises on their gluteous maximus and makes breathing painful, I never would have believed them. Had I known that this kind of pain was possible, I never would have attempted the sport. I am living proof that this kind of pain and suffering is worth it. What a rush to be heading down a hill on one board, totally

out of control, taking out as many innocent skiers as possible on the way down and ending up in a crashing heap at the bottom. I loved it.

I have always been a skier who hated those who got in my way. Especially snowboarders. They were always getting in my way, losing control right in front of innocent skiers. I thought of them all as skate rats on snow. Now I realize that snowboarders have been given a bad reputation due to those reckless beginners, like myself, who have not yet mastered the art of stopping and turning. On the slopes, it is often heard that there is a mutual dislike between skiers and snowboarders but I learned this the hard way. At one time, I took pride in knocking down a few snowboarders on each run and I laughed whenever they ran their boards into the bushes and trees on the sides of the runs or fell getting off the lifts. I laughed until it was me.

They say if you can surf or ride a skateboard, you have the ability to

snowboard. If you cannot do either, you are going to learn the way I did, by spending nine-tenths of the time on the ground. In the end it will be worth it. This last weekend when I went snowboarding with Meredith, I really felt like I knew what I was doing. It took us over an hour to get down a five minute run and I felt like I had climbed Mt. Everest. When I fell, she made me get up. When I fell and almost killed myself, she made me get up. When I fell, swore I could not get up and had taken out an innocent skier on the way, she made us both get up. Meredith is a good friend and an even better instructor. She is the one who told me not to bother taking a lesson, that it would not be worth it. She is the one I have to thank for the loss of the use of both of my arms because she made me get up and I cannot wait to try it again.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
Compiled by Krista Huntsman
Taken from Being Happy! written by Andrew Mathews

Nothing matters to the man who says nothing matters. —Lin Yutang	A tree as big around as you can reach starts with a small seed; a thousand-mile journey starts with one small step. —Lao-tse
If you never have a dream, you'll never have a dream come true. —Anonymous	Nothing endures but change. —Heraclitus
Imagination is more important than knowledge. —Albert Einstein	Whatever you can do, or dream you can...begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. —Goethe
Imagination rules the world. —Desraeli	Success is simply a matter of luck. Ask any failure. —Earl Wilson
Life asks of every individual a contribution and it is up to that individual to discover what it should be. —Viktor Frankl	Whether you think you will succeed or not, you are right. —Henry Ford
Here is where you begin. —Anonymous	Out on a limb is where the fruit is. —Anonymous
If you think you understand everything that is going on, you are hopelessly confused. —Walter Mondale	Life is not too serious, let's take humor more seriously. —Andrew Mathews

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Tiger Tracks

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Tennis vs. Nevada-Reno 2:00 p.m.
Baseball vs Los Angeles St. 7:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs. Fresno St. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 23

Men's Basketball vs. Fresno State 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. San Jose St. 5:00 p.m.
Softball vs Sonoma St. 1:00 p.m.
Baseball vs Los Angeles St. 12:00 noon
Lacrosse vs. UC Santa Cruz 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 24

Lacrosse vs. Chapman 1:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball at St. Mary's 2:00 p.m.

Monday, February 25

Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach St. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26

Softball vs Utah St. 4:00 p.m.
Baseball at Sonoma St. 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27

Softball vs Utah St. 4:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Fresno St. 2:00 p.m.
Tennis at UC Davis 2:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs Sacramento St. 8:30 p.m.

(All home games in Bold)

Softball feels Arizona heat

By Boyd Nies
Staff Writer

Last weekend the UOP softball team participated in the Arizona Invitational Softball Tournament. The tournament took place Thursday-Saturday in Tucson, Arizona.

On Thursday the Tigers lost to Arizona, 8-0. The game was called after five innings due to the eight run rule.

On Friday the softball team played a triple header. In the first game, the Tigers lost to Texas-Arlington. The final score was 1-0. Freshman Lea Lopez pitched a five hit complete game.

Later in the day UOP faced Sacramento State. The Tigers finally broke through with a win. The final score was 11-2. The game was stopped after five innings because of the lopsided score. Maria Mahon, Shellie McCrary and Wendee Espinosa had three hits a piece. Espinosa also hit a home-run in the game. In the final game of the day, UOP faced UCLA. The Bruins' pitcher, Heather Compton, shut out the Tigers 2-0.

Three games were scheduled for

Saturday. The opponents were Florida State, Berkeley and Oregon. In the Florida State game, UOP lost 4-3. Coach Theresa Lowry said, "We had a chance to tie it in the seventh." In the second game, UOP upset Berkeley who is ranked eighth in the nation. Charlene Hommerling gave up three hits in a 2-0 shutout. In the final game of the tournament UOP out hit Oregon, but still lost 12-5. "We just walked more people," said Lowry.

Although Pacific's record is 3-10, Coach Lowry is optimistic about the future of her team. "Our defense and our hitting are coming around. Our pitching needs to come around also." The record is deceiving. UOP usually begins the season with a winning percentage before tailing off towards the latter half of the season. Lowry hopes that the situation will be reversed this season. "Our start is slower than in past years. I think we'll get better and based on the improvement so far, that will happen."

The next game for Pacific is Thursday Feb. 21 at Santa Clara. They will return home to play Sonoma State on Saturday Feb. 23. Conference play starts with Utah State at home on Feb. 26 and 27.



Tiger Den

Compiled by Laurie Liebman

Baseball - The Tigers fell in two to Nevada this weekend. The first game was a 10-7 defeat as Nevada took an early lead of 9-1 by the second inning. Miller pitched one inning and Cain the other five with 3 strike outs. The second game was another disappointment as the Tigers lost 5-2 not scoring until the sixth inning. Reinheimer pitched 4 and 2/3 innings with two strike-outs while Shenk finished up the game with five strike-outs and no runs.

Basketball (M) - The Tiger's victory last weekend placed them in sole possession of third place in the Big West with an 8-6 league record. Center Don Lytle was named on the the Big West Players of the Week list this week. He is the first player from UOP

to be named this year.

Basketball (W) - It is the first time ever that the women's basketball team has won eight conference games.

Swimming (M) - Big West Swimming Ranks UOP in the Top Ten Times:

50 Freestyle - Mike Maroney #5 at 21:39

400 Freestyle - Maroney, Sutherland, Robinson, Hosmer #6 at 3:15.57

Swimming (W) - Big West Swimming Ranks UOP in the Top Ten Times:

200 Butterfly - Melissa Pugh #7 at 2:10.74

200 Breaststroke - Deborah Hess #9 at 2:29.42
(See DEN, back page)



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Tigers aggravate Aggies

Men's basketball wins in double overtime

By Dave Brown
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night University of the Pacific needed a clutch play down the stretch, to post a 100-92 double-overtime victory at the expense of the Utah State Aggies, in the Spanos Center.

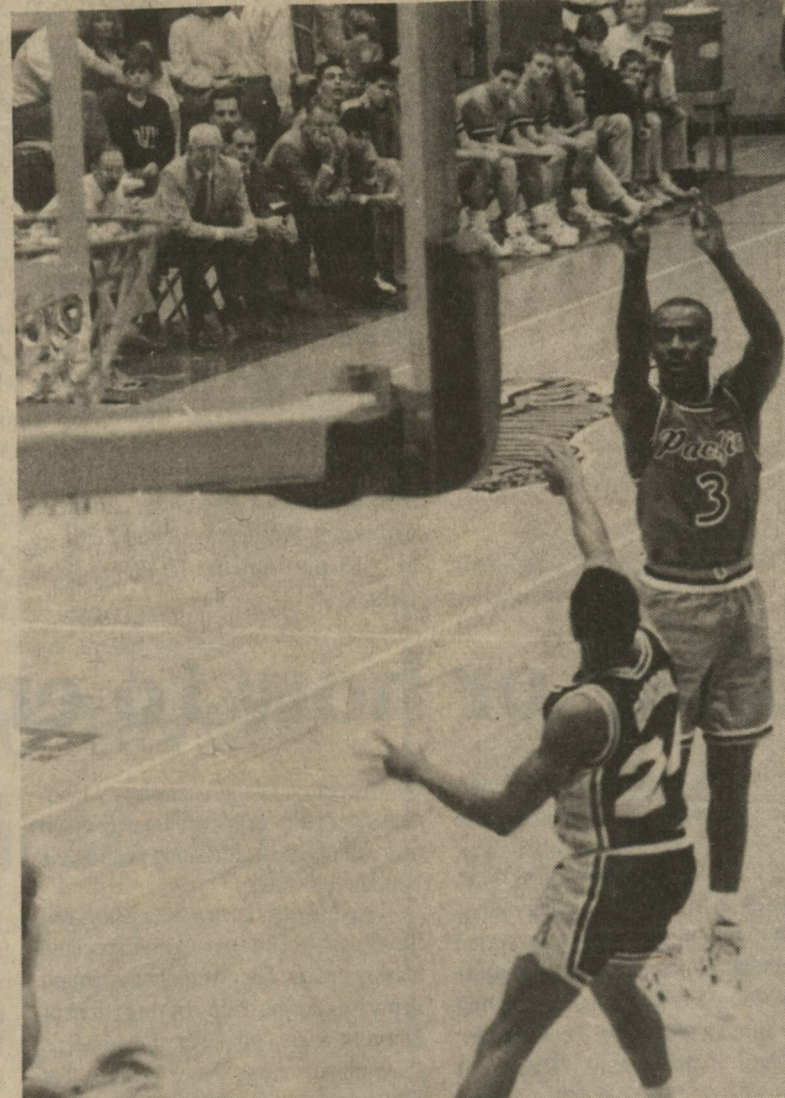
Much of the reason the Tigers were able to win the game was because of the strength of two timely 3-pointers from junior guard Dell Demps. He tied the game at the end of regulation with the first 3 points and added another 3-pointer which helped UOP force a second overtime period.

The victory propelled UOP into third place in the Big West Conference and has improved their record to 8-6 in league and 12-11 overall. "Dell hit some big threes down the stretch which kept us in the ballgame," said UOP's head coach Bob Thomason.

Demps was one of three Tiger players who had a big night offensively. He scored 28 points making 9-of-18 shots from the floor including four 3-point baskets. "My main concern was to go out and play hard," said Demps.

Randy Lavender and Don Lytle also made significant contributions to the victory. They scored 22 and 24 points respectively. "Everybody came to play," said Lavender.

The same problem that has plagued the Tigers in other conference games this year, controlling a lead, surfaced again against the Aggies. UOP had a 48-43 lead at halftime and were ahead 77-67 with 8:39 remaining in the game. The 10



Anthony Wood shoots for three

point advantage was short lived as the Aggies went on a 17-6 scoring run to lead 84-83 with under a minute remaining. Utah State increased its lead at 86-83 before Demps nailed a 3-pointer to tie it with 30 seconds left in regulation.

"Two overtimes are tough, especially

with everybody in foul trouble," said forward Lavender.

"When five or 10 minutes are added to the ball-game, fatigue and emotion become even bigger factors," coach Thomason said. "We're happy with a win like this. It's exciting for the fans. We played well as a team!"

Lytle does big things

By Laurie Liebman
Sports Editor

His last name may be Lytle but the expectations, skills and the height of 6'10 senior Don Lytle are anything but that. As a senior and one of the team's strengths, it is his responsibility to help lead the Tigers with his offensive and defensive skills at the center spot.

Lytle began his career at UOP his freshmen year when the program was far from successful. His first season was disappointing as the team fell behind early in the season only winning one of 12 games. Things became even worse as head coach Tom O'Neill was forced to resign and the Tigers were left with interim head coach Dennis Willen at their helm. There seemed to be no end in sight as the Tigers were unable to accomplish a single victory in their remaining 12 games.

With little hope or promise after a terrible season, Lytle began his sophomore year in a new program under the direction of new head coach Bob Thomason and his staff. The transformation of the team was amazing and as the program began to grow so did Lytle's talents. Thomason recognized the skill and power in Lytle and put it to work right away. By the conclusion of his first season under Thomason he was named UOP's Most Valuable Player, leading the Tigers in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, and was one of only five players that played in all 28 games that year.
(See LYTTLE, page 7)

Women's basketball continue to win at home



Center Andrea Christoff goes for the block.

By Laura Young
Staff Writer

The University of Pacific women's basketball team improved their home record to 9 and 1 last Saturday against the Fresno State Bulldogs. The win now places them second in home victories in the Big West Conference.

The Lady Tigers were back in full force with seniors Charlene Alden and Lena Petersson returning to the lineup. Alden, who was out last week with a shoulder injury, came back and lead all scorers with 22 points. She shot 5-8 from three, 7-16 overall and 3-5 from the line. "She took good smart shots when we needed them and played

tough," said teammate Tine Frell. Not only did Alden work hard, but the whole team was enthusiastic and ready to play.

"We were ready to win," said Charlotte Soeberg. In addition to Alden's high scoring several other players hit double figures: junior Natasha Norris, with 20 points, and seniors Charmon Logan and Lena Petersson, who had 13 and 11 points respectively. Freil, ranked 3rd nationally in assists, lead both teams with 12 that evening.

Geri Gainey led Fresno State with 22 points. Also scoring in double figures for Fresno State were Sheri Brown with 14, Stacey Cornaggia with 13 and Dawn Stewart added 10. Michelle

Bento lead the team in assists with six. Fresno, which was previously ranked third in the conference, dropped to 8-6 after their defeat. This places them in fourth behind UOP.

"Going into the game, we knew it would be very physical and rough," said Coach Melissa DeMarchi. "The team did a great job on the boards and controlling the ball. Offensively, we executed very well which gave us the open shot." The Tigers had only 11 turnovers compared to 18 by the Bulldogs. Although the Tigers were down 33-38 at the half, a second half defense surge put them back in the lead.

The Tigers ended the game shooting 52%. "With a lead at the end, the team did not give up," commented Freil. "Instead, we kept the pressure on

defensively and got the rebounds that we needed. Offensively, we kept control of the ball and took the good shot."

With the season coming to a close, the Lady Tigers are hoping for some support. Their next three games are all home matches, including one this Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. against New Mexico State, who is currently ranked seventh in the conference. In the first meeting, New Mexico State came out with a close victory. Following Wednesday, the Lady Tigers take on the Spartans of San Jose State, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 5:00 and Long Beach State 49ers Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:30. The team is a possible contender for the title, but needs some support from the fans for the rest of the season's games.



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Sensation

By Todd Woodford
Sports Editor

Although the University of the Pacific women's volleyball team fell short of winning their third national championship in the last six years, several members of the team, including coach John Dunning, were extremely pleased with the outcome of the season. Dunning said, "We had our moments where we didn't play real well, but the end of the season we began to play our best volleyball. This year's team was one of the best teams I've coached. They were very disciplined and presented a strong work ethic. This was one of the best seasons I've ever experienced at UOP."

When the season began, we were all into adversity, we were all overcome it. There were nights when a key player would struggle. Usually, there was always someone to come to the occasion. Our tremendous history and team participation in the Lady Tigers finished the season with an impressive 30-7 mark. The girls were riding a four game winning streak before falling to UCLA in straight sets. The long and exciting season ended on a high note.

College Park, Maryland proved to be a tough environment for the team in the championship match. Dunning said, "I could have given the girls more rest on the Hawaii trip. That trip really tired the team." "We were really excited to go into four. It was overwhelming. All the stuff that was going on. A lot of things were distracting during our season." "With 10 players, we should be very strong."

Low that the season is over, the players, along with Dunning, are setting their minds on next fall. "Next year will be a lot different. We probably will be as easy as we did this year." "With 10 players, we should be very strong."

Lytle is a

Lytle is a

(Continued from page 6)

Lytle's junior season seems brighter as the intensity of the game increased and he was able to use his skills. Once again he lead in rebounding and blocked shots, averaging 8.0 rebounds and 15 per game and was chosen to the West Second Team. The responsibilities increased even more as he led the team in scoring this season, his final year playing UOP. Once again coaches Lytle to carry much of the scoring load along with junior Dell Demps. A combination of these two, resulted in the "one-two punch" that is responsible for 46% of UOP's points this season. Thomason has witnessed a deal of improvement over the years. "Don's number one men is confidence in himself. He believes he can play well." "C" great skills that has developed. Thomason is his 3-pointer. "Side shot is tremendous."

Lytle powers up for two

Lytle powers up for two

Lytle powers up for two

Lytle powers up for two

Lytle powers up for two

Lytle powers up for two

Sensational volleyball season ends

By Todd Woodford
Sports Editor

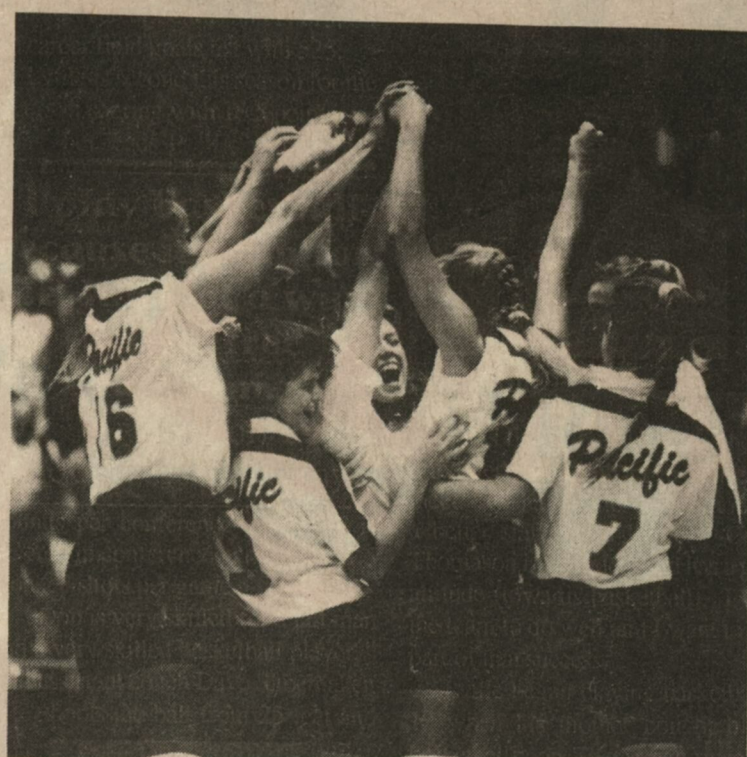
Although the University of the Pacific women's volleyball team fell just short of winning their third national championship in the last six years, several members of the team, including coach John Dunning, were extremely pleased with the outcome of the season. Dunning said, "We had our moments where we didn't play real well, but at the end of the season we began to play our best volleyball. This year's team was one of the best teams I've ever coached. They were very disciplined and presented a strong work ethic."

"This was one of the best seasons I have ever experienced at UOP," said Melanie Beckenhauer. "Whenever we ran into adversity, we were able to overcome it. There were nights when a key player would struggle. Fortunately, there was always someone there to rise to the occasion. Our tremendous chemistry and team participation is what led us to our successful season."

The Lady Tigers finished the season with an impressive 30-7 mark. The Tigers were riding a four game winning streak before falling to UCLA in three straight sets. The long and exciting trip to College Park, Maryland possibly had an effect on the team in the championship match. Dunning said, "I wish I could of given the girls more rest after the Hawaii trip. That trip really made the team tired."

"We were really excited to go to the final four. It was overwhelming with all the stuff that was going on. At times, we became distracted during our stay," Beckenhauer said.

Now that the season is over, the 10 returning players, along with coach Dunning, are setting their minds and gearing up for next fall. "Next year will be a lot different. We probably won't terminate as easy as we did this year," said Dunning. "With 10 players coming back, we should be very steady and



Lady Tigers celebrate big victory

hopefully we will surprise a lot of people."

Sophomore Carol Conti, a back court specialist, said, "Next year we will have to play more as a team because we're losing Krissy (Fifer) and Cathey (Scotlan). Also, with Devin Scruggs graduating, our defense must improve. Hopefully, the new recruits will be able to contribute right away."

Along with the successful season that the Tigers had, came several individual honors as well as recorded breaking marks.

Melanie Beckenhauer, Cathey Scotlan and Krissy Fifer were all honored as AVCA/NCAA All-Americans for the 1990 season. Beckenhauer and Scotlan were first team selections and Fifer was a second team choice. This is Beckenhauer's first All-American honor, while Scotlan (1988) and Fifer (1989) are being honored for the second time.

For the second consecutive year,

senior outside hitter Devin Scruggs has been chosen as a District VIII Academic All-American and will be placed on the national ballot. One of six players chosen, Scruggs with her 3.80 GPA in Communication, will pursue her final semester of study in Australia.

On March 9 from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m., the Lady Tigers will scrimmage against some of the top teams in the country. The top club volleyball team in the nation will be present at the A.G. Spanos center in March. This competition should allow the community of Stockton to grasp an understanding about the talent that the team will display next season.

The volleyball team is graduating three outstanding players this year. However, knowing Coach Dunning and the returning players, there is little doubt that they will be a strong team and a definite contender for a national crown type status in the upcoming 1991 season.

Intramural basketball back on track

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

BASKETBALL: League play has finished its first full week. Due to scheduling conflicts some teams have played only one game, but those problems will be solved later.

FABULOUS BUNCH as of 2/17

- Co-rec**
1. X's & O's
 2. Mammillary Bodies
 3. We Will Score
- Men's A**
1. Mad Bombers
 2. Archania
 3. Low Profile
 4. FTG

Women

1. Grads in Debt
2. G.L.O.B.

Men's B

1. Phi Slamma Jamma
2. 9 Balls
3. Tons of Fun
4. Island Style
5. Slow Twitch

Men's C

1. White Man's Disease
2. F-ups
3. Sewer Patrol

Napolean A

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Island Style
3. SAE

Napolean B

1. Yellow Jackets
2. Backyard Ballers
3. Bushwackers

If you need to reschedule a game you can do so through Rich in the Intramural office. Postponements can be made up to one day in advance, but do not abuse the privilege. If there is any way for your team to compete at the scheduled time, please try to do so.

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT:

The tournament occurred this week. The finals are at the halftime of the Lady Tiger's basketball game against Long Beach State on Monday. Both men and women division finalists will meet for the best of 25 free throw shoot out.

SCHICK'S SUPER HOOPS: On Wednesday Feb. 20 between 7 PM and 9 PM, the annual Schick's 3-on-3 Super Hoops Tournament occurred. The finals will be on Saturday, Feb. 23 during the halftime of the Pacific women's basketball against San Jose State. The school's champions and runner-ups compete in the regional tournament at UC-Berkeley on March 2 representing UOP. The winner of the regional tournament will then advance to the national finals.

ALL-TERRAIN VOLLEYBALL:

This semester the ATV tournament will be a two day affair. Last fall, 4 teams competed in the first UOP All-Terrain Event which was only on one day. This

semester it is hoped that more teams will participate and two days are necessary for everyone to enjoy the event and compete up to their own expectations. Volleyball is played on three surfaces: sand, grass and wood. There will be at least two matches on each surface with the finals being played on the surface decided on by the tournament director. A \$10 entry fee is required upon registering a team and up to six people can be on the roster. The entry deadline is Thursday Feb. 28. No late entries will be accepted.

SOCCER: Deadline for entries for outdoor soccer (8 on 8) is Friday March 1. All games will be played on Wednesdays in March. The Entry fee is \$15. The captains' meeting is on March 4 at 5 p.m. in WPC.

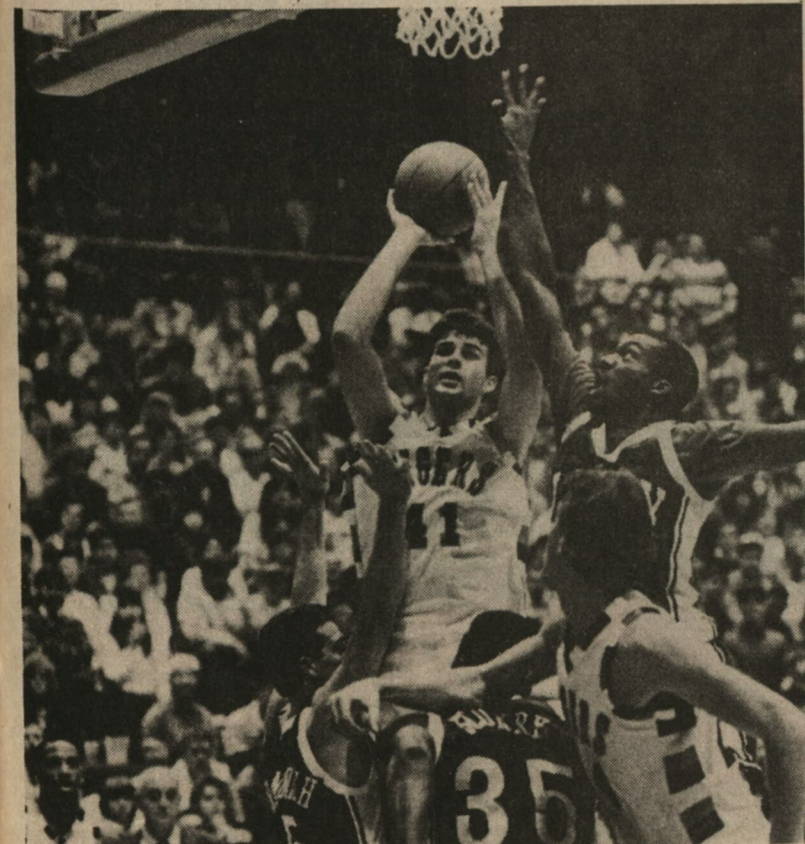
IMPORTANT NOTES: In order to better serve the student population the Intramural office will now be open an additional hour each day. The new office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If there are any questions, please come by or call 946-2716. If you forgot something in the Main Gym, chances are the Intramural Office has it so PLEASE come and claim it.

Lyttle is accomplishing big things

(Continued from page 6)

Lyttle's junior season seemed even brighter as the intensity of the team increased and he was able to enhance his skills. Once again he led the team in rebounding and blocked shots. He averaged 8.0 rebounds and 15.7 points per game and was chosen to the All-Big West Second Team. The responsibilities increased even more as he entered this season, his final year playing for UOP. Once again coaches expected Lyttle to carry much of the scoring load along with junior Dell Demps. It is the combination of these two, referred to as the "one-two punch" that was responsible for 46% of UOP's points last season and the main threat for the Tigers this season.

Thomason has witnessed a great deal of improvement over the past few years. "Don's number one improvement is confidence in himself and he believes he can play well." One of his great skills that has developed under Thomason is his 3-pointer. "His outside shot is tremendous."



Lyttle powers up for two points

His height and talent enable him to be a strong defender and threat at the basket. At present his scoring total for the past 3+ years is 1,323, averaging 12.3 points per game throughout his

108 games. He is holding the number seven spot on the Tiger's career scoring list. Lyttle holds the number eight position on the career rebounds list with 748 career boards and is fifth on the career field goals list with 525.

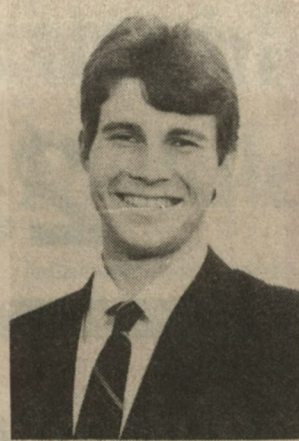
Lyttle is second this season for the Tigers in scoring with 16.5 points per game, but leads Pacific with 8.0 re-

"I play basketball because it's fun for me. It is not a way to get a free education."

—Don Lyttle
UOP Basketball Player

bounds per conference game and is seventh in conference games with 1.5 blocked shots per game.

"Don is very skilled for a tall man and a very skilled basketball player," said assistant coach Dave Shoemaker. "He shoots the ball from 25 feet and



Don Lyttle

since his first game at UOP as he has improved along with the team in every facet. "We have better players now and a better staff," said Lyttle. "Coach Thomason is confident and has a great attitude (towards basketball). I want the team to do well and I want to be a part of that success."

Lyttle began playing basketball at 10 when his mother bought him a basketball hoop. There was no inspiring force pushing Lyttle to excel in the sport. He didn't even play because he liked to but because he was tall. "I was tall and tall kids are expected to play basketball."

There was no instant realization of his talent or potential in basketball. In his youth he was less than successful at his attempts to play hoops. "I was very uncoordinated and clumsy when I was younger but now I think things have changed," said Lyttle, "but that depends on who you ask," he added jokingly.

It is this humorous attitude that is a big part of Lyttle's character. "He's considered the team clown," says Shoemaker with a smile. "He has a joke for everyone off the court." This strong characteristic in no way hinders his talents.

"We expect a lot from Don," said assistant coach Tony Marcopulos. "He is expected to carry a load. He has a quick wit but it is business when he plays (basketball)."

"I play basketball because it's fun for me. It is not a way to get a free education, although that's good," he jokes. "Since it's my last year I have to go for everything and I'd like to make the NCAA. I think we can."

poses problems for other teams, while also scoring inside." The versatility of Lyttle is what makes him such an asset to the team.

Lyttle has seen a lot of changes

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(Continued from page 6)

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Lori Sanchez #8 at 1:44.66
400 Freestyle - Mary Ellis, Pugh,
Hess, Sanchez #7 at 3:47.57
800 Freestyle - Ellis, Pugh, Hess,
Sanchez #5 at 8:00.73
200 Medley Relay - Phillips,
Anderson, Pugh, Sanchez #7 at 1:56.57
400 Medley Relay - Phillips,
Anderson, Pugh, Sanchez #8 at 4:09.99

Tennis (W) - UOP's record stands at 2-3 after last weekend's matches against UC Irvine. UOP dominated in the singles competition. Lisa Matsushima won in two sets (6-2, 6-1). Leslie O'Keefe won in three (3-6, 7-5, 6-1). Julie Radder won in three (6-4, 7-6, 7-4) and Tisha Lee won in two (7-5, 6-2). In doubles, Radder-Galoio won in two (7-5, 6-3).

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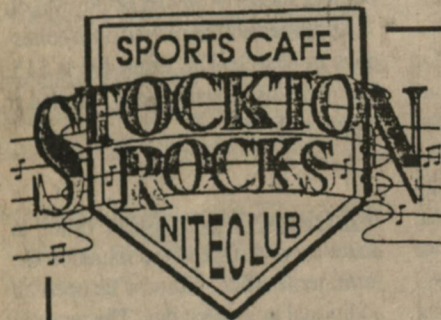
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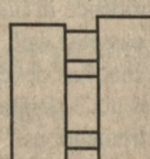
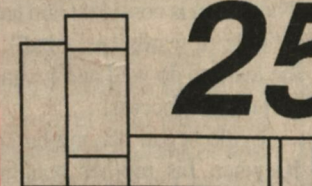


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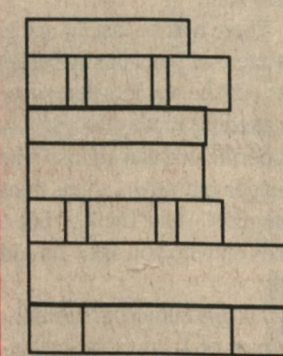
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Volume 81, Issue

Campus
Defeating

by Justin Levy
Staff Writer

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By Charlynn Gra
Staff Writer

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Religi

By Michael Tar
Assistant News Edito

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