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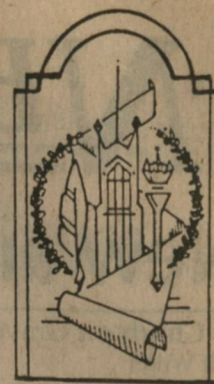
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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 81, Issue 20

April 25, 1991

Since 1908

Atchley calls for UOP's Greeks earn recognition office changes

By Ben Goorin
News Editor

In an attempt to launch what President Bill Atchley calls "a major fund raising campaign" several parts of the University are being restructured, including the relocation of certain offices.

"It is imperative that I devote a substantial part of my time to active fund-raising for the next several months," says Atchley. He says increasing the endowment is key to raising salaries, making more scholarships available and controlling tuition increases.

"I think something has got to be done if I am going to be successful in doing the things that I think we need to be successful in," says Atchley.

So that he can concentrate on this campaign Atchley has placed Executive Vice President Horace Fleming in charge of running some of the daily operations of the University.

"He will consult with me regularly and work with the other vice presidents to ensure that the University functions smoothly on a day-to-day basis," says Atchley.

Fleming and his staff will be taking over the second floor of Anderson Hall, where the career planning and cooperative education are currently located.

He will be joined by the University Relations staff, which is relocating from Knoles Hall.

Atchley says he wants to consolidate the marketing, public relations, and fund raising aspects of the University into one building.

The career planning and placement and office of cooperative education will be moving from the second floor of Anderson Hall to the second floor of McConchie Hall, across Pacific Ave.

Other office changes include moving Curt Redden, vice president for institutional advancement to the first floor of Anderson Hall, adjacent to Atchley's office. Parts of the financial aid department will occupy space in Knoles Hall and will have the opportunity to work more easily with Admissions, says Atchley.

UOP's current endowment is currently around 36 million dollars, which Atchley admits is quite low. He says a school of our size should have endowment of at least 60 million dollars.

Moving offices around is going to incur some cost on the University, but Atchley says there are funds designated for this purpose. He also says, "You have to spend money to make money," and hopes more office space assigned to this purpose will help the long term state of the University.

By Julie Webster
Staff Writer

The greek community, as well as students, faculty, and administration at UOP, have something to boast about. UOP greeks have returned from The Western Regional Greek Conference this month with three impressive awards.

UOP's Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) won awards in scholarship and educational programming while Panhellenic also won a scholarship award for the sororities.

UOP was one of three schools where both Panhellenic and IFC's average grade point averages were higher than the national average for collegiate men and women.

In spring 1990, the sororities' combined GPA was 3.06 and college women's was 2.92. In the fall 1990, UOP sororities averaged 3.06 and college women averaged 2.69. For the men, in the spring, fraternities averaged 2.63 and college men averaged 2.57. In the fall, fraternities averaged 2.72 and college men averaged 2.62.

In its second award, IFC was recognized for its educational programming. Some of the things that IFC accomplished were: (1) Conducted a pledge leadership retreat (2) Hosted guest speakers on campus, including David Leshke who spoke about the roles of fraternity leaders and alcohol abuse,



Scott Anderson - The Pacifican

Greek Advisor Tom VanSchoor stands with IFC President Sal Goin in accepting two impressive awards from a Greek conference.

Eileen Stevens who spoke about hazing (3) Co-sponsored with Anheuser-Busch, "Tips Training," a bartender training program (4) Distributed Wellness Newsletters on subjects such as AIDS, alcohol abuse, date rape and managing study time (5) Organized a Sexual Harassment workshop and (6) Conducted a University IFC retreat.

Sal Goin, IFC president and president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, was the head delegate who accepted the awards for IFC. "The Educational Programming award was important because we were competing against every other fraternity system in the Western United States and we won it. That's a very big achievement," said Goin. "We owe a (See GREEK AWARDS, page 2)

Greeks making the grades

By Valerie Sarver
Staff Writer

In recognition of the outstanding UOP greek scholarship this year, a reception was held from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 at President Bill Atchley's house. The purpose of the reception was to acknowledge all greeks with a 3.5 grade point average or above for last semester. Each student was encouraged to bring a professor they felt had served as a mentor to them.

"It seems like most people ignore the scholarship aspect of Greek organizations. I think the reception was an effective way of recognizing that we are concerned with scholarship," says Phi Delta Theta President Matt Gertmenian who is maintaining a 3.75 grade point average.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Scholarship Chairman Rick Carrigan said the reception was one of the goals he set for IFC last year. "It shows the faculty that greek life is more than just parties. It has academic tones as well."

Panhellenic Vice President Alisa Mayeda and Carrigan organized the reception.

"Hopefully it will become a UOP tradition," says Mayeda. "Being the first year, I think it was a great success."

Joe Clark comes out swinging

By Dawn Dooley
Staff Writer

It is not often that a speaker receives a standing ovation before opening his mouth. Such an ovation was awarded to famed high school principal, Joe Clark, Wednesday night in a crowded Faye Spanos Hall. The event was sponsored by UPBEAT as part of its spring lecture series.

Clark is a principal, whose controversial advocacy of strong discipline in the school system, has given him a place in the public eye as has the movie, "Lean On Me" which portrays his accomplishments at Paterson, N.J.'s Eastside High School.

A grateful Clark "came out kickin" in a new suit, shoes, cuff links and tie clip which accommodated his "very expensive taste." His ensemble was presented as a gift from UOP. It seems his luggage did not accompany him to Stockton.

He is a very energetic speaker whose style is somewhat "preachy," commented sophomore Emily Davis. An enthusiastic audience responded to what

he had to say. Clark sees himself as, "a unifier of people" or "an engine of change." He left many messages for the youth of today regarding success, education and racism. He told students, "If you end up being nothing in this society, blame yourself because that's just what you wanted to be." Clark asked the audience what success was and stated that, "Some will miss it because it's dressed in overalls and looks like work."

Speaking with authority, Clark called for reform in the education system saying that black students are, "academically inferior, not intellectually inferior." The education systems in minority districts have lower standards which make it difficult for the students to compete. "We have become a nation of squabbling nationalities," stated Clark. He said it is the white's "responsibility to make sure America is a free, equal and just society."

Clark, himself, commented that he would either be loved or hated by the audience. His actions and attitudes have made him controversial. Frank Graves, mayor of Paterson, N.J., and



"Crazy Joe" delivers a powerful speech at the Spanos Concert Hall

among those responsible for his appointment to Eastside, said of Clark in an interview for *The Economist*, "His first two years, he did a remarkable job improving the school. Since then he has become a figure of his imagination."

As a former drill sergeant in the Army Reserves, Clark took advantage

of that training and policed the halls of Eastside carrying a bullhorn and a baseball bat. He enforced rules such as: no talking or congregating in the halls between classes, walking only on the right side of the hall and making students subject to singing the school alma mater over the intercom system at a (See CLARK, back page)

The man behind the bat gets all air

an editorial by Michael Sklut

As Joe Clark, the now famous principal of Eastside High School in Patterson, New Jersey, came out to a standing ovation at Faye Spanos Hall, he promised not to bore the audience. Decker out in his UOP funded suit, he discussed a variety of controversial topics which included racism, public education, busing in schools and the state of black youths. There was no doubt that Clark made some valid points, but he also tended to sound hypocritical on major issues.

Clark believes the problem with public schools are not the teachers but the "weak willed Board of Education Directors." He stressed that teachers in America deserve much more credit and appreciation than they receive. We must get off teacher's backs and let them teach.

He never discussed any way to solve the problem of black illiteracy, which he says affects 42 percent of blacks coming out of public schools. He did say, that by seating blacks next to

whites and letting the information flow into their heads through osmosis, somehow will not fix the problem.

Clark did make some valid points for the underrated intelligence of black youth. "If they can memorize the lyrics to M.C. Hammer, Boogie Down Production and Public Enemy, they can memorize their times tables," Clark yelled. "If they can take a round ball and throw it at an angle in which it goes into a round hoop off a rectangular backboard they can learn geometry and trigonometry."

The last half-an-hour of the speech was the achievements of Joe Clark. A half-an-hour in which Clark bragged about his achievements. He began by talking about his TIME magazine cover story and how the story and his bat had made him rich. This led to the statement, "the name of freedom is green, and I have enough money to be called anything I want." Is this the example of a principal is supposed to set? The (See BATMAN, back page)

Smiling faces of Earth Day



UOP and Anderson Y volunteer paints children's faces during Earth Day '91 at Oak Park

Students' "Right to Know" about crimes

By Michael Sklut
Staff Writer

In 1986 at Lehigh University, in Pennsylvania, a female student was raped and murdered in her dorm room; her attacker entering the building via a door that was held open by a chair. The door was usually left open while students moved in for the term, just as often occurs here. Had this been known as a threat to students' safety, this attack could have been prevented.

Recent legislation brought by the girl's parents has led to the Student's Right-to-Know Act. Any criminal activity on campus must be recorded and published in accordance with the new law, and students must have access to this information in the form of annual reports. The law goes into effect this September.

To assist Public Safety in processing all of this information, innovative computer systems have acquired.

Three new Macintosh LC computers are now in operation at UOP's

Department of Public Safety. The \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of computers and software was installed roughly three weeks ago to the delight of Lt. Jerry Houston. "If someone is stopped by an officer," Houston reports, "information about his history will come up within seconds."

Probably the most important feature

of the new computers is how fast the information can get processed. With the computers, information about prior crimes can be accessed in seconds.

David Atchley, marketing director for Integrated Education Systems, believes the new system will help UOP tremendously. "It puts UOP on the See "RIGHT TO KNOW", back page)

This Week

- New amusement park coming.....2
- Kinko's violated copyright laws.....3
- Oh, yeah....the war.....4
- UOP looks Beyond War.....5
- Student's guide to getting a date.....6
- YES regroups with "Union".....7
- Soeberg enjoys life at UOP.....8
- The skate of the '90s has a new twist.....9

New amusement park coming

By Charlynn Graves
Staff Writer

You've heard of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Magic Mountain, but have you heard of Gold Rush City?

Gold Rush City is a proposed theme amusement park planned for the Stockton area. Its central theme will be California's mining history. The proposed location of the park is between Lathrop and Tracy and would consist of between 150 to 200 acres.

Can history be incorporated into a commercial profit theme park? That is one of the questions that was posed in last week's Gold Rush symposium held at UOP.

At this year's annual Gold Rush Conference, Ron Limbaugh of UOP's

history department invited Norman Jarrett, developer of Gold Reef City in Johannesburg, Africa to speak on the plans for the amusement park.

"I've probably spent more time in California's gold country than most Californians," said Jarrett. He said that this is what started his interest in the development of a theme park devoted to the recreation of history during the peak mining period.

Jarrett told members of the conference that much research has been done regarding what the recreation of old towns would consist of. He went on to explain how the park could bring back to life those historic times.

The Park would be "an experience that will take you back to those exciting times in San Francisco during the Cali-

fornia gold rush," said Jarrett.

Gold Rush City would be a "self contained, fully operational city," said Jarrett. The amusement park would provide over 60 specialty shops adapted to that period in time. The park would also have old-time saloons, rodeos and live entertainment.

An authentically-styled hotel within the park's boundaries would lend to the overall atmosphere. Cable cars, steam trains and other forms of transportation would be included to simulate the past.

UOP's Greek system honored

(AWARDS, from page 1)

large part to Tom Van Schoor and his efforts to guide IFC in conjunction with some really motivated and dedicated officers in IFC."

Tom Van Schoor, dean of student life and greek advisor, said that to the best of his knowledge, UOP's IFC had never won anything like this before. "We have to put this in perspective because we only have five fraternities at UOP, compared to the larger schools. We did

more educational programming than they did," said Van Schoor. This year IFC won two of four possible awards. UOP did not win an award for community service or most improved.

There was a total of 863 representatives from universities and colleges throughout the western United States. IFC and Panhellenic Councils came from 10 states including Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and

Washington.

Van Schoor accepted the award for Panhellenic. Jim Ilog, of AKL, and Matt Phillips, Alpha Kappa Phi alumna, also represented UOP at the conference.

The Regional Greek Conference is a leadership development conference for students and greek advisors. It was held April 4-7 at the Hyatt Regency in Burlingame, CA.

ACK
CAMPUS

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Police Raid Drinkin
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Pennsylvania police arrested
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U.S. Dept. Of Educat
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which oversees most federal c
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While SMSU said it will not
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INTER
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When
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Sponsored b

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE
MORRIS CHAPEL
Sunday April 28
11:00 am
Tuesday Meditation
April 30 12:00 - 12:45

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Haircut, Style)
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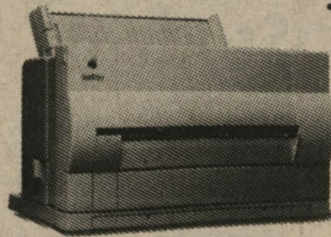
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Your typical dot matrix printer.

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The new Apple StyleWriter.

Which price looks better to you?

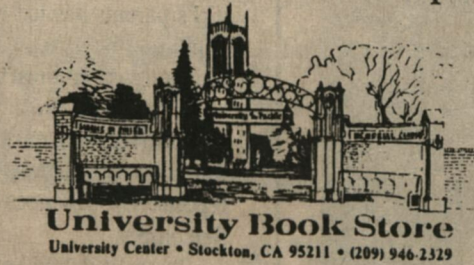


Let's face it. The more impressive your papers and projects look, the more impact your ideas will have on your professors.

Which is why you might want to know about the new Apple® StyleWriter® printer. It offers crisp, laser-quality printing for about the same cost as a dot matrix printer.

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CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

School May Strip Nude Beach Expert Of Tenure

MACOMB, Ill. (CPS)—A faculty committee said it will decide by mid-May if it will recommend Western Illinois University Prof. George Harker, an expert on nude beaches, be punished for supposedly skipping faculty meetings, cutting classes, failing to keep office hours for students and not giving final exams.

The committee could ask WIU President Ralph Wagoner to exonerate Harker, fire him or give him a lesser punishment. Harker attorney Mark Dunn portrayed his client at an April 1 disciplinary meeting as merely "a free spirit. Eccentric people are an important part of our culture," he said.

Police Raid Drinking Parties At Two Campuses

(CPS)—Police raided three parties near the campus of Plymouth (N.H.) State College in mid-March, leaving behind notes saying "The 'Nasty Boys' were here... Again! Stay tuned for future engagements." Undercover officers arrested at least seven people.

Pennsylvania police arrested a total of 30 Edinboro University students in a raid at about the same time of the sting at Plymouth, the Clock, the Edinboro campus paper reported.

U.S. Dept. Of Education Asks Judge To Rethink Ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Lawyers for the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked U.S. District Judge Russell Clark April 1 to reconsider his ruling forcing Southwest Missouri State University officials to let the campus newspaper see local crime reports.

While SMSU said it will not appeal the case, the Education Dept. argued that the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act meant revealing the names of crime suspects and victims violated students' privacy. Until Clark decides whether to reopen the case, the department is asking all campuses except SMSU to withhold crime name information from school reporters.

Condom Maker Warns Student To Back Off

TUCSON, Ariz. (CPS)—The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped computer dust cover—advertised as helping to "protect against viruses"—or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by Carter Wallace, Inc. of New York.

In a letter to UA student Nyles Bauer, the company threatened to sue if Bauer did stop selling the product, which caused "consumer confusion as to the source or origin of the product." The project, Bauer told the Daily Wildcat, the campus paper, involved about 1,500 special "reservoir-tipped computer covers that are a two-foot take-off on condom packages." He said he plans to stop selling them as soon as he empties his inventory.

Students Rush To Sign Up For Joke Porn Class

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)—Eight students reportedly lined up before the advertised start of registration April 1 for a fall semester course called "Pornography and America: Textuality and Sensuality."

The problem was that the advertisement was an April Fools joke played by the Daily Princetonian, the campus paper. There was no such course offered. Putative porn Prof. Andrew Ross, however, noted that, given the student response, starting such a course "might not be a bad idea." Ross earlier taught a "well-attended" Women's Studies film series that included the movies "Superdyke Meets Madam X" and "Gonad the Barbarian."

Judge says Kinko's violated copyright laws

Shops 'have to get permission now'; course anthologies may become more expensive

(CPS)—Kinko's Graphics Corp., which owns the chain of copy centers that sit next to hundreds of campuses around the country, violated copyright laws by reproducing excerpts from books and selling them in anthologies for college students, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in New York March 28.

Kinko's, the court said, offered its custom textbook publishing service without getting permission from the authors whose works it reproduced and sold.

Students should still be able to get the homemade anthologies, however. "It doesn't really affect education at all," said Virginia Antos of the American Publishers Association (APA), which filed the suit against the company. "This was about illegal and unauthorized photocopying. That's as far as it goes," she maintained. "The copy shops will simply have to get permission now." "Kinko's will still provide education materials," Adrianna Foss, a spokeswoman for the Ventura, Calif.-based quick print company. In a 57-page opinion, Judge Constance Baker Motley found that a large portion of Kinko's earnings came from photocopying substantial portions of copyrighted material for collections used in academic courses. She rejected the company's claim that photocopy-

ing was "fair use" under the copyright law. She barred Kinko's from "future anthologizing and copying of plaintiffs' works" without obtaining appropriate permissions and paying fees. The company must also pay \$510,000 in damages and publishers' legal fees. Nicholas Veliotis, the APA's president, called the decision "a major vindication of the rights of copyright holders and of the importance of protecting the financial incentives that foster the creation of new works that enrich our intellectual heritage." In a prepared statement, the publishers' association, which coordinated the two-year-old lawsuit, labeled the ruling "a landmark decision that will benefit every copyright holder in the United States." It could mean more expensive course materials for students, though.

Kinko's will now have to request permission to use all copyrighted materials, not just those materials they though didn't fall under the "fair use" category, Foss explained. And since publishers have the right to assess any royalty charges they want, "there could be an increase in cost," Foss said. Kinko's primary defense was that its acts constituted "fair use" of the works under copyright laws because such use was educational in purpose. The court disagreed. The chain's "insistence that theirs are educational concerns and not



Kinko's copy centers like this one in Denver will no longer be allowed to duplicate copyrighted material.

profit-making ones boggles the mind." By its actions, Motley said, Kinko's had created a new nationwide business that "usurped" the copyrights and profits of the publishing industry.

The result, she said, "is complete frustration of the intent of copyright law, which has been the protection of intellectual property and, more importantly, the encouragement of free expression."

Colleges need to refigure the way they teach math, study says

(CPS)—Colleges should make radical changes in the way they teach math, make better use of computers and even develop new teaching methods, the National Research Council urged April 9.

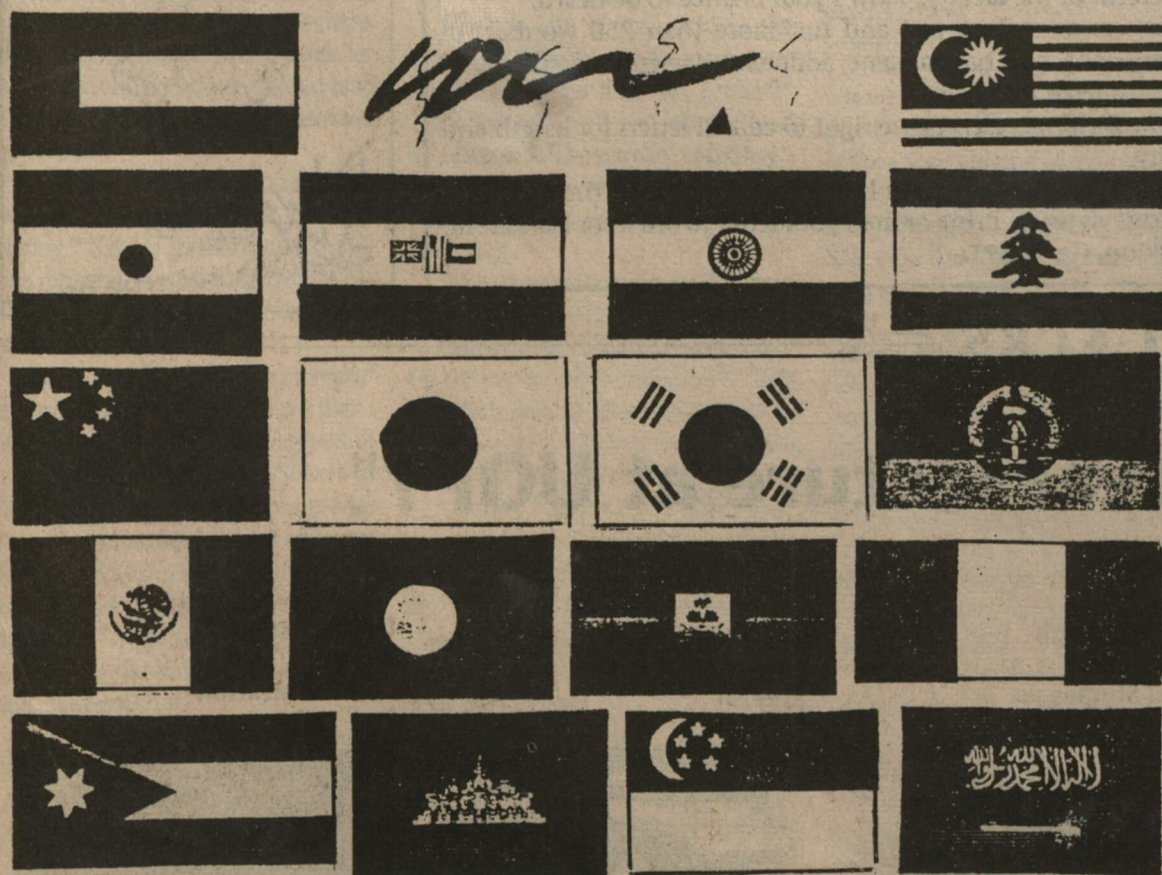
College students' interest in majoring in math is at an all-time low, few students take advanced courses and fewer than 10 percent of those students are minorities, said the council's Committee on the Mathematical Sciences in

the Year 2000 in calling for reform. It found other reasons for reform. Only one in five doctoral degrees in math, for example, is awarded to women. Senior math professors, the report added, are retiring faster than they can be replaced. "In the United States, we have achieved pre-eminent status in mathematics research," said committee Chairman William Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland at College Park. "We must develop math-

ematics education to a comparable level." The report, titled "Moving Beyond Myths," said undergraduate mathematics is the second largest discipline taught at colleges and universities. Each year 3.5 million students enroll in math courses. But about two-thirds of all college math enrollments are in high school-grade courses below the level of calculus. While 3.6 million ninth graders took math courses in 1972, the report said, the number

dropped to 294,000 by the time the same students reached college. Only 11,000 majored in math, 2,700 earned masters and 400 received doctoral degrees by 1986. "Some changes in teaching practices could be helpful," allowed Ron Freiwald, a math professor at Washington University in St. Louis, but he thinks changes need to be made at the elementary and secondary levels. "We can't undo a dozen years of damage that easily."

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FESTIVAL '91



When: Saturday, April 27, 1991
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Where: University of the Pacific
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A crisp flour tortilla shell filled with beef and beans, then topped with crisp lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and sour cream.

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NACHOS GRANDES.....4.95
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Beef Burrito - Cheese Enchilada
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EDITORIAL

Oh yeah... the war

Isn't it sometimes amazing how peoples' attention can be diverted from the triviality of everyday life just long enough for social critics to notice the change in attitudes sweeping the country? Such was the case merely ten weeks ago, when every American's head seemed to be aimed in the direction of the television and the daily occurrences of the Gulf War. The war was the first event since the Bay Area Earthquake to command the attention of the general public, their concerns and their sorrows.

But that was ten weeks ago and now all seems forgotten. As soldiers come home to a nation that just a few months ago was emphasizing the importance of honoring the troops upon their return, they are greeted with a feeling that the Gulf War is "old news." Of course, nobody really feels that way, right? Americans care deeply about the Persian Gulf and standing up for democracy. Isn't it apparent?

Three months ago, people were tuned in to CNN and Peter Jennings, reading the newspaper each morning and reviewing all available information. But, what was front page news has now often been pushed to the back pages of the paper.

It is unfortunate that rather than focus on effective wrap up efforts and supportive events, the American public chose to focus their attention on gloating and claiming victory. Of course, there was no victory, just a withdrawal. And, there was an enormous upheaval of foreign culture and lifestyles that we did not take into account.

The debate continues, in Congress at least, over whether or not the U.S. should be doing more to back the Kurdish rebels and provide necessities for the Kurdish refugees. However, that same debate is lost in the conversation of everyday America. Those same people who promoted U.S. involvement in the Middle East take little time to analyze the consequences of those actions.

Instead, what do we find on the minds of our citizens? The laymen on the street speak of Merv Griffin's law suit, the first televised exorcism on "20/20," and World League football. Not necessarily unworthy topics, but certainly not of the same caliber as the events in Iraq that are still occurring.

It is important to remember that there are still many women and men upholding our principles in the Middle East, and it is a truly sad commentary on our society to lose sight of this and other important world events for the sake of pop culture. True, life must continue, and the situation in the Iraq has eased greatly, but the relevance of our support, both for the personnel we sent and the policy we endorsed, remains.



VIEWPOINTS

Positive thinking, part two

Listen to the words of Joe Clark

By Gene Hardin
Guest Columnist

After listening to Joe Clark's message on Wednesday the 17th, I can only wish that everyone (students & faculty) at UOP could have heard what he had to say.

Most of you know that he was here and what he spoke about, so I'm not going to go through all of the facts and figures. Why?

Because this is an opinion article and you can find out these things from someone else. The only thing that I can convey in this second article about positive thinking is that you stop and think about how you can do something positive or good in everything that you do. One way that I can do this is to elaborate on what Joe Clark said.

Why is it when somebody sees someone or something that they don't like they start remarking, "Oh can you believe how much makeup she has on" or, "Look at his pants, how stupid." We've all said the same kinds of things. The reason: Low self esteem. It doesn't matter how high on the popularity chart you are. The people who put other people down are, on the inside, making themselves feel better, but it's a negative waste of time!

Fact: everybody is an individual...their own person. Let it be that way, but I want you to think the next time you're about to say something negative. Instead, think of something good to say. So you don't agree with me.... SO WHAT! I'm me and you're you. I once heard the famous lecturer Zig Ziglar say, "If you help enough other people get what they want, ultimately you'll get what you want." One of the best gifts in life is the gift of encouragement. Give encouragement and praise throughout your life and good things will come to you.

I didn't just make that up, folks, it's a fact of life! But you say, "Gene that's too much of a pain." All you have to do is smile or maybe smile and wave. It's amazing, if you smile at somebody, 99% of the time they'll smile back. Besides, it only takes 40 muscles to smile and 80 to frown. You tell me which is more of a pain.

So, I challenge you, try it for a week and it'll become a habit! Relax, smile, have a good time, be positive, and be a Joe Clark. Stand up for what you believe in...because if you don't you'll fall for anything.

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.



The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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PACIFIC TALKS

"Who would you like to hear lecture at UOP?"

Danielle Rose
Junior
Sports Medicine

Scott Brooks
Senior
Communication

Garet Binckes
Senior
Communication

Lisa Ozenbaugh
Senior
Liberal Studies

Kim Lopez
Senior
English

Dylan Scoledes
Junior
Communication



Hey, Student Advisors! How about Leo Buscaglia?



Tom Flores. He's one of the best athletes this school has produced. He was head coach of the Raiders and now is general manager of the Sea Hawks



Michael Durst. He wrote a book entitled "Napkin Notes on the Art of Living." It's a good book on getting to know yourself.



Mother Theresa. It would give students a better understanding of what helping others is all about.



Timothy Leary, because I missed him when he was here before. I'd like him to talk about his literature.



Billy Graham. After Brother Jim spoke, I think it would good for students to hear a more accurate presentation of The Good News.

Top Ten Traits That An...
Always yapping abo...
"kick-but" military...
Never bothered to learn...
English is like money...
Travel primarily to see...
greatest country in the...
Tend to want to visit...
"high" so that they can...
they leave a \$2.00 tip...
Speak loud and treat...
because, "Hey, I left...
what's \$2.00 in this co...
wages, right? The bum...
stinking little country!
Believe that they know...
central India worship o...

UOP I...
Katherine Marsh...
Writer
in the throes of the Per...
did you find yourself w...
express disapproval of such...
about resembling a whin...
stopping hippy? Were...
courage from voicing yo...
by the utter black fo...
Thirsty Republican, white f...
Heart Liberal stigma...
Well, welcome to...
Blee, a member of...
erate, invites you to join...
chapter of Beyond War...
Beyond War tries to c...
UOP to make a decision at...
We're not a radical group; b...
thinking person's organiz...
oving students to intellig...
the option of war and...
Blee explains. Basic...
collection of thoughtful...
also strive to make war...
he past.

Athena pre...

RaeAnn L. Ramse...
International Editor

Climbing around in the att...
found the large leather suitca...
mcher had told her about. SI...
do in the steps and dragged...
warm room.

"I will only be gone for 5...
she said. "There is no nee...
groupy." Sahara gazed ou...
don't, refusing to acknowle...
planation. Athena walked o...
cat and sat down.

"I have always wanted to g...
she explained softly. "You k...
and besides, Mom actually...
let me go!" She waited for...
muzzle up against her, but h...
malt. She began stroking hi...
"Well, anyway, I will be off...
in a week and whether you li...
I am going." With that she m...
towards the old suit case s...
could start packing.

he rummaged through h...
trying to decide what to brin...

UO...
Intern...

by Monica Yadegan...
Senior Staff Writer

UOP students, staff a...
e invited to take a trip...
the World UOP Style," thi...
1991, sponsored by UPB...
festival's agenda include...
of food sampling, arts and...
entertainment presented...
rent ethnic groups on ca...
"I think the idea of suc...
a great way of bridgin...

Who's who on the dean's list

Martin Needler, Dean of the School of International Studies

By Julie Webster
Staff Writer

The Features Page will be running a series of articles on the Deans of this campus written by students in the Newsreporting class. The series will run for the next several issues.

In the 1950s people may have asked, "What is there to know about Latin America?" The focus was on Western Europe, but Dean Martin Needler knew that some day Latin America would be just as important as Western Europe.

After receiving his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, Needler taught at Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of New Mexico.

When he heard of the opening at UOP for dean of the School of International Studies, Needler was extremely interested. He said that after teaching for 30 years, he was ready for something new. Since SIS was fairly small, he felt that it would be a nice situation where he could know all of the students by name. "It's experimental, and we can try new things that you couldn't do in a big place," said Needler.

Needler, born and raised in England, began his career as a German specialist. He did his political science doctoral work on Western Europe; his dissertation focused on Germany. He realized, however, that Latin America was being neglected and began researching an entirely different culture. "During the 1950s," he said, "Latin America wasn't

colonies and it wasn't Europe, so it fell through the cracks." He became curious about this neglected area and began an independent study.

After the Cuban Revolution and the rise of Fidel Castro, there was a sudden demand for people who knew anything about Latin America. Before that, the



Dean Martin Needler

focus had been on Western Europe, comparative politics and imperialism. With Needler's knowledge of Latin America and the fact that he had credentials and a doctorate, he kept getting "sucked in" to write or speak about this relatively unknown culture. He was offered an opportunity to go to the University of New Mexico to head the Latin American studies program. "It

was a tremendous opportunity," said Needler.

Needler has spent a lot of time in Latin America. His longest visit was for three months. He has visited every country in Latin America repeatedly and for different lengths of time. He has been going to Mexico every year for 30 years; sometimes he goes for only a few days or a few weeks. "People have different strengths and many know one country in great depth," said Needler. "My strength is that I know all of the countries and I can make comparisons."

Needler's wife, Jan, is also a professor of Latin American studies, and she teaches at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. Dean Needler said his wife is a tremendous source of information, and they continue to learn a lot from one another. They met at a cocktail party for the Library of Congress/Latin American Studies Association. Their weekends are spent together in Monterey.

Needler is involved in several organizations, including Amnesty International. He is on the editorial advisory board for *Armed Forces and Society*. In his free time, Needler said that he loves to play the guitar, sing and act. He also used to do a lot of gourmet cooking whenever he could.

Now, he says that he's "having a ball" at UOP and views it as a tremendous job, but a wonderful opportunity.

Robert Hamernik, Dean of the School of Engineering

By Cathy Bowser
Guest Writer

It's not hard to believe that an engineer is creative since that is the nature of being an engineer. However, there are some forms of creativity you might not expect. Dean Robert Hamernik, the interim dean of the school of engineering, has decorated his office with various items including a beautiful ink and water wash that he painted. He first became interested in painting when he took a drawing course as part of his engineering curriculum. This began his love for painting, but painting is not the only activity that the dean enjoys.

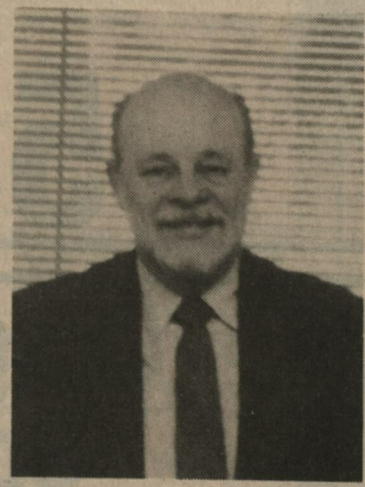
After 29 years at UOP, Dean Hamernik expressed his continuing happiness when he said, "I've enjoyed every year of it." In August 1990, he accepted the temporary position of interim dean. He has enjoyed seeing second generation students complete the school of engineering requirements.

Born and raised in the south side of Chicago, the dean loved to play baseball when he was younger. Hamernik remembers when former Chicago White Sox player, Ted Williams, threw back the bagged lunch that he and a friend had dropped onto the field.

When the time for play was over, Hamernik earned his bachelor's of science degree and his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma. He received his Ph.D. at Oregon State

University. All of his degrees were in civil engineering with an emphasis in structural analysis and design. The dean feels that his days in school were some of the happiest times for him.

Hamernik's first teaching experience was at Oklahoma City University.



Dean Robert Hamernik

in algebra. He also worked as a designer for the Oklahoma State Highway Department. If you are driving along the interstate system in Tulsa or Oklahoma City, you may just drive over a bridge that Hamernik designed.

Aside from his professional endeavors, the dean has a very happy family life. His family includes his wife, Erol Jean; his daughter, Kathleen; his son, Gregory; and his

5-month-old granddaughter, Jean Francis.

In every person's life, there are times when sadness can replace happiness. One of the hardest times in the dean's life was when he lost both of his parents. His mother passed away in December 1978; within weeks, his father died. Although this was a difficult time for Hamernik, he continued to teach at UOP, paving his way into his current position. Along the way, many honors have been bestowed upon the dean for his professional success.

In 1990, Hamernik received the title of Engineer of the Year by the Engineer's Council of San Joaquin County. For the term of 1989-94, he was appointed as an evaluator for the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) by the American Society of Civil Engineers. These are only two of the many honors Hamernik has received in his life.

Hamernik has some goals for the school of engineering. One is for the school to "continue to be a contributor to the University." He is worried that young people are not as interested in engineering and science as much as they once were. Another goal is to attract more young people to the school of engineering. He would also like to see more minorities and females enroll in the school.

As for personal goals, the dean would love to have more free time. When he retires, Dean Hamernik will look forward to painting again.

Student's guide to finding a date

Pick-up lines for the 90's

By Krista Huntsman
Feature Editor

Recently, it has come to my attention that many of the men on our campus have difficulty in "picking up" the women at UOP. I do not mean literally "picking up" the women, I mean getting their attention, making the moves, flirting, etc... Now I know there is not much of a problem late at night at a party after a 12-pack of beer but, what about early in the evening when you are sober? I know it is a scary thought but, it is time the men on this campus start asking the women out. I have seen too many date parties come and go with dateless guys wandering around campus wondering how to ask "the girl of their dreams" or as the party gets closer "any girl." I have seen at the same time, plenty of dateless girls who would be more than happy to attend these functions with any Tom, Dick or Harry. So I ask myself, "What is the problem here?" And I say to myself, "Maybe they don't like the girls at UOP... maybe the girls don't like them?" Then I say, "Nah, most of these guys are young and desperate, anyone will do."

So, what is the problem? Maybe they do not know how to go about it. This is when I thought about all of the countless pickup lines that are used

daily in bars across America. They must work sometimes so maybe they could help our UOP guys. I do not mean the typical "What's your sign?" or "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" but, the more creative, original lines. Maybe all of these men just need to learn a few smooth moves in order to get them going. So I asked some of the men on campus to give me examples of pickup lines they either had heard or had used themselves. Listed below are some of the lines they came up with. Please feel free to use these lines at your own discretion. From what I hear, they work wonders and you may end up having to fight off members of the opposite sex. Good luck.

I may not be Mr. Right, but I can be Mr. Right Now.
-Anonymous

Is your Dad a thief? (No) Well then, who stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes?
-Anonymous

So, ah... what meal plan are you on?
-Crish Barth

Don't I know you from class?
-Dave Hermanson

What's that in your eye? Oh, so it's just that sparkle.
-Anonymous

Let's go gaze at the stars.
-Mark Hunton

Did you just do your laundry? Because, I can see myself in your pants.
-Anonymous

Do you have any Irish in you? Do you want any more?
-Kelly Cliff

If I told you that you had a body, would you hold it against me?
-Anonymous

You know! I had a dream last night and you were in it.
-Mike Rayton

Hey baby, don't say maybe!
-Ed Calderon

Your tag is showing. It says, "My In Heaven."
-Anonymous

You wanna go bowling?
-Mike Neithammer

Chevy's makes tacos for Tuesdays

By Krista Huntsman
Feature Editor

Starting April 30, Chevys restaurant will join the on-going fight to gain UOP student's business. Already, several other bars and restaurants in the area are offering specials targeted at UOP and other college students in the area.

Chevys, which is located on the corner of March Lane and El Dorado, will begin hosting "Taco Tuesdays," an

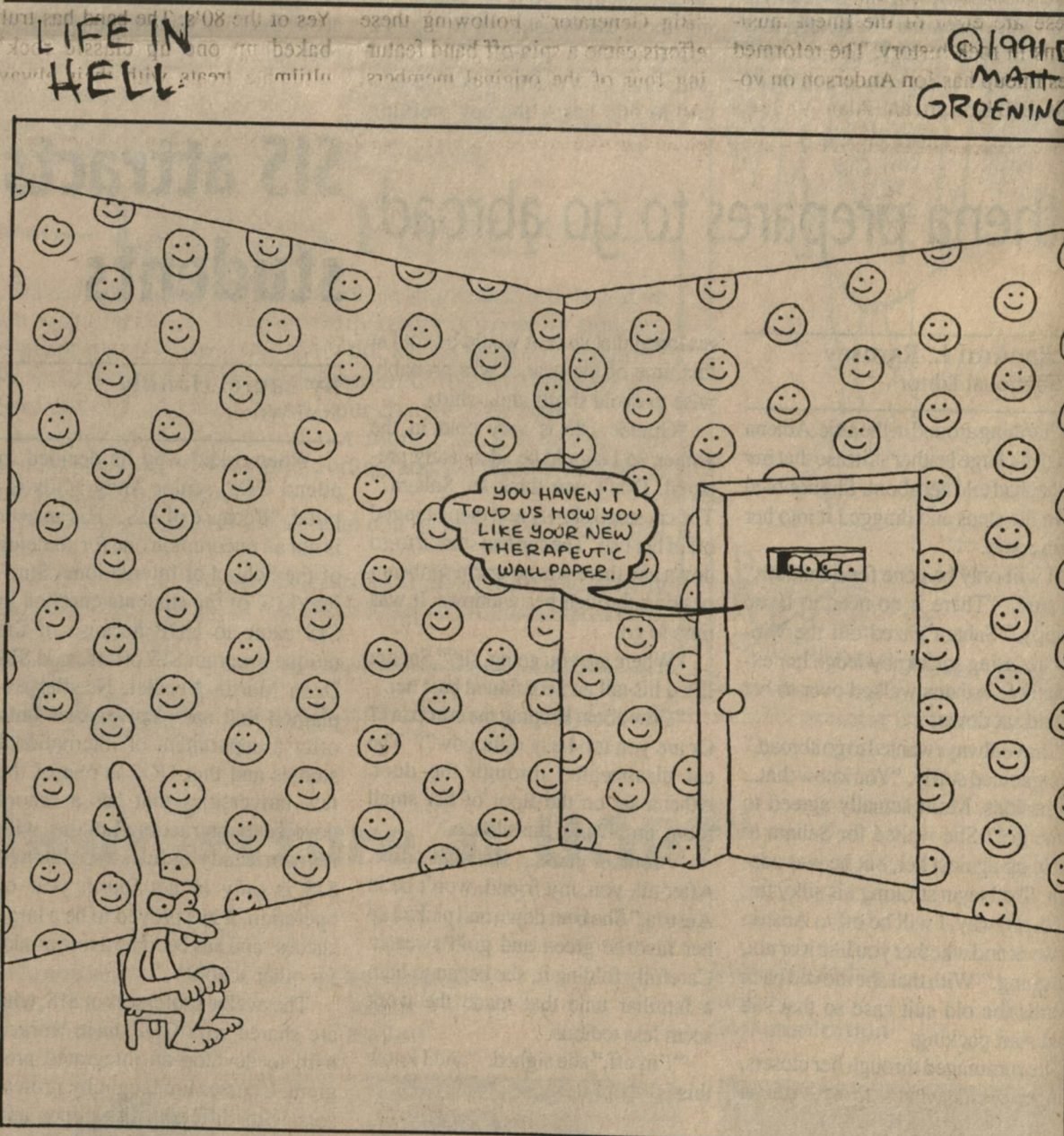
extended happy hour for UOP students from 4-10 p.m. Each Tuesday, the Chevys bar area and outdoor patio will sell a basket of three tacos for \$2 and domestic long neck beers for \$1 each (for the first five beers, \$1.25 after that) if students bring the flyers. Also available is the "bucket 'o' beers" for \$5 with the flyer.

Flyers advertising the "Taco Tuesday" will be distributed each week and students who bring the flyers will receive the special.

"If you think about it," says General Manager Brian Bennett, "that's three tacos and two beers for only five dollars."

Regular happy hour finger food will still apply from 4-6:30 p.m. while domestic beers selling for \$1.25, imported for \$1.75 and frozen margaritas for \$2.

"We really want to get the college students in here. We think 'Taco Tuesdays' are a good deal and it will be a lot of fun," said Bennett.



Look for more Dean spotlights next week

When you party remember to...

PARTY Smart

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

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One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other discount offer.

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One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other discount offer.

Map showing location at intersection of Pershing Ave. and W. Alpine Ave. near UOP and I-5.

Eat asparagus this weekend

By Terry Sanchez
Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Stockton Asparagus Festival will happen this weekend at Oak Grove Regional Park, and it promises to be the best one yet. The gates open on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., so get there early if you want to take advantage of the great food and entertainment. The most convenient way to get there is the shuttle service offered by SMART (Stockton Metropolitan Transit District) from Delta College's Shima parking lot for only \$2 round trip starting at 9 a.m. both days.

You might be asking what the festival is all about. Well, it started off when Bob Carruesco, UOP alum and owner of Gamut Promotions, and Joe Travale former Executive Director of Stockton/San Joaquin Visitor and Conven-

tion Bureau, got together and decided to create a fun event that would promote and benefit the city of Stockton. Asparagus was chosen as a theme because it is something the San Joaquin area is famous for. One of the major goals for the festival is to support charitable groups and service organizations in the community. Part of the funds derived from the festival is divided among groups who directly participate in the event. The festival over the years has already distributed over half a million dollars to over 120 clubs and organizations, according to Roy Williams of Gamut.

For those who love asparagus, you can have fun strolling down 'Asparagus Alley' where you will find such delectable treats as deep fried asparagus, and roast beef sandwiches, asparagus pasta salad, and even asparagus

shakes. For those of you who are not so quick to try anything with asparagus in it (let alone a 'shake') there will be about 40 other food vendors at the festival for you to choose from. Where there's food, there is drink, including soft drinks and for those over 21 there is beer served in an keepsake mug with the asparagus festival logo on it.

Surprisingly, it's not only about food and drink. The Asparagus Festival also promises to keep you entertained with live music and performances on various stages. KUOP will be broadcasting live on Sunday beginning at noon from the Local Entertainment Stage. The UOP Jazz Ensemble will be performing there at 2:45 p.m. Then there's also the UOP Kid's College, offering fun and learning for children ages 6-15. A record 86 arts-and-crafters will be showing a variety

of original work in the 1991 Arts & Crafts Show. The exhibitors were selected by the Stockton Arts Commission, which organizes and administers the show for the Festival. "Variety and price range are considered by the jurors, of course, but the overriding criteria has always been quality," says Nick Elliott, the Arts and Crafts chair. It is advised that festival visitors bring their checkbooks and credit cards.

Don't miss out on the food and fun of the festival this year. It's a great place to go with a group of friends or even to go and meet new people. Go on out there and try some asparagus, enjoy the entertainment, and relax on what will hopefully be a sunny weekend. As Williams put it, "Get into the spear-it-of the Asparagus Festival."

Tokey Players "Move Over"

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham" is not only the title but tart advice for the title character of the British comedy that Tokay Players will open Friday, May 3rd in downtown Lodi.

Mrs. Markham is the wife of a publisher who has lent their London flat for an evening's dalliance, to the wife of her husband's partner. Unfortunately, her husband also has lent the flat to his partner for the same purpose.

Playwrights Ray Cooney and John Chapman have taken this classic comic situation, that of mistaken identities, and expanded it into a spiral of catastrophe and misunderstanding.

The show was an immediate hit in London, several years later in New York, and eight years ago when Ron Ackerman won a Willie Award for directing it at Stockton Civic Theatre.

Ackerman, an Anglophile, also has directed this new Lodi production, why

do it again?

"Because it is very popular with community audiences," he said. "Some theatres have done it four times in seven or eight years, it's that popular. It's always been big at the box office, which was certainly true at the Stockton Civic Theatre."

Ackerman also has directed another Cooney-Chapman collaboration at SCT, "There Goes the Bride." Last season he directed and played a part in a Cooney solo effort, "Run for your Wife," a runaway hit for Tokay Players.

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham" will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 25 at the Hotel Theatre, 7 S. School Street, with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee on May 12. Reserved seat tickets at \$7 per person may be secured by calling the theater at 368-2225.

YES regroups with "Union"

By Michelle Mahoney
Staff Writer

It seems everywhere you turn these days, another classic rock band is rising from the dead. Bands such as The Doors, Styx, and Queen have been resurfacing and delivering some serious efforts. Perhaps the largest and greatest of these reformations is that of the band Yes. The new album is an astonishing showcase of talent entitled "Union," and what a union it is.

Their new effort features all of the past Yes members of the band's history, including the five originals. This is an amazing feat in itself as these are eight of the finest musicians in rock history. The reformed Yes lineup has Jon Anderson on vocals, Bill Bruford and Alan White on

drums, Steve Howe and Trevor Rabin on guitars, Tony Kaye and Rick Wakeman pounding the keyboards and Chris Squire laying the bass lines.

The original lineup of Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe, and Squire collaborated to produce such fine albums as, "The Yes Album," "Tales From The Topographic Ocean," and the infamous "Fragile." Despite huge success, various members decided to venture off into solo projects and such other bands as King Crimson and Asia. These various break-offs lead to the acquiring of Rabin, Kaye, and White, who contributed their talents to such blockbusters as 1983's "90125" and 1986's "Big Generator". Following these efforts came a spin-off band featuring four of the original members, Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman,

Howe. It wasn't until this group went into the studio to record their second album, that the reformation of Yes occurred. One by one, past members decided that everyone's efforts should be concentrated on a new "Union".

Throughout the band's career there seems to be two consistencies: the deliverance of outstanding music and the teamwork of Squire and Anderson. The combination of the unmistakable pipes of Anderson and intense bass lines of Squire, have come to be recognized as Yes's signature sound. On "Union", fans can once again not only hear that dynamic duo, but also enjoy the distinct collaboration of early Yes and the Yes of the 80's. The band has truly baked up one up classic rock's ultimate treats with their always outstanding rhythm section forming

a firm crust for the intelligent and complex riffs of Howe and Rabin. Lying atop this cake is the ever-powerful clean rasp of Jon Anderson's vocals. Listeners can expect to hear Yes in every way that they ever loved them. "Union" also features many of the infamous-type lengthy masterpieces, including the lead off single "Lift Me Up", which is soaring up Album Rock Radio's charts!

Fans should be sure to catch the resurrected Yes on their exclusive 31-date spring tour. Look for them in the Bay Area in mid-May. So, in advising to purchase or not to purchase, all I can conclude is, how can one say no to Yes? Basically, it's easy to expect nothing but the best from just that.

Mark Mahoney assisted on this story

Greatful Dead tribute Keeping the rainforests alive

A variety of acclaimed recording artists like Midnight Oil, Burning Spear, Cowboy Junkies and Jane's Addiction, have been brought together on the forthcoming Arista Records release 'Dedicated', a Grateful Dead tribute compilation.

Significant proceeds from 'Dedicated', which features 15 Grateful Dead originals as interpreted by Elvis Costello, Dr. John, Suzeanne Vega and more, will go to the Rainforest Action Network and Cultural Survival, two organizations committed to fighting the devastation of the world's tropical rainforests.

For young musicians such as Jane's Addiction, the music of the Dead played a part in a soundtrack of their youth. Veteran Dr. John can recall days of crashing at 710 Ashbury Street when he and his band would play the Dead's

music in their hometown of San Francisco. Whether it be artists who have warmed up the stage for the Dead (Suzeanne Vega, Los Lobos) or those who have shared the stage (Bruce Hornsby as a temporary replacement to late keyboardist Brent Mydland), the impact has been just the same. The Grateful Dead are recognized by their fellow musicians for their exceptional songwriting.

Grateful Dead classics such as "Wharf Rat", "U.S. Blues," "Truckin'" and "Casey Jones" are a few of the selections chosen from the Dead's vast repertoire. The artists who covered these songs have done ample justice to the originals, yet as each artist shapes and forms the song to their personal style, the songs take on new dimensions while making them accessible to a whole new generation of music lovers.

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The Numbers
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Men & Women's Tennis - thru 4/28
@ Big West Championships TBA
Softball @ Long Beach St. 4:00 p.m.

Friday, April 26
Baseball vs. San Jose St. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Baseball vs. San Jose St. 1:00 p.m.
Softball @ UNLV 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 28
Baseball vs. San Jose St. 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30
Baseball vs. California 1:00 p.m.

(All home games in bold)

Steve Mehl, part two of three

By Everette Russell
Senior Staff Writer

In Utica, Mehl had his best year as a pro hitting .280 and stealing 40 bases in 42 attempts. The great season in Utica earned Mehl a promotion to the White Sox' AA affiliate in Birmingham, Ala., in 1989. He spent two weeks in Birmingham before a broken thumb forced him to be dropped to the White Sox' long-season A team in South Bend, Ind. It was at the end of the 1989 season that Mehl decided that he had had enough of baseball.

For Mehl, the experience of professional baseball left him with negative feelings. He was sick of the dishonesty of the people in the front office and the long bus trips. Mehl said he learned a lot from this experience, though. "As far as baseball, the experience was all negative," Mehl said. "There is a lot of politics that goes on in baseball: the 'bonus babies' playing in front of you that aren't as good as you; the lying that goes on. It's just a lot of politics." Along with the politics, Mehl talked about the traveling. "The travel was pretty harsh. We would sometimes have 14-hour bus trips and then play a game in 116-degree heat," he said. "I definitely learned a lot about life."

In the winter of 1989, Mehl decided to retire from baseball and go back to school. He decided to do what he origi-

nally was going to do, go to UOP. Mehl chose UOP because of its academics and its atmosphere. "I like the school in general," he said. "I like the professor to student ratio and that it's an Ivy League-type school." Football also helped him make his decision. "It was my last chance to play football," Mehl said. "If I waited any longer, I would have been too old."

After deciding on UOP, Mehl called the football office and asked for Coach Cope (the coach that he originally signed with) not knowing that he had been fired and that Walt Harris was the coach now. Mehl then began to be a salesman. "I had to be business person and sell myself," said Mehl.

When Harris learned of Mehl's situation, he was a bit skeptical. But he looked into it and decided to give Mehl a shot. "I said 'Honestly Steve, there are a lot of guys that come in over the years and sell themselves. I don't know anything about you, but I'll do some research and I'll get back to you,'" Harris said. "We called a couple coaches who had known about him and asked him what they thought. Everything they said was positive and they told us that if we didn't want him, they did. We then asked him to do some things assignment-wise and checked his accountability. He was right on, so we decided to give him a shot."

Soeberg enjoys life in USA

One of Pacific's foreign athletes



Burke Culligan—The Pacifican

Charlotte Soeberg shoots through heavy defense.

By Todd Woodford
Staff Writer

Charlotte Soeberg was born in a small town outside of Albertslund, Denmark. Now, 22 years later, Soeberg is learning to adjust to life

here in the United States. "I didn't know what to expect when I came here," said Soeberg. "My first semester here was difficult, but I adjusted pretty well after that."

Soeberg, a junior in the school of COP, is double majoring in psychology

and sports medicine and is currently earning a 3.54 GPA. She believes school in the U.S. is considerably easier than in the Scandinavian countries. "At home, we had to take tests at the end of each year covering material from both semesters. Everything here is much more laid back and I love it," said Soeberg.

Perhaps one of the reasons that Soeberg sees school easier here is because of her teachers. "Some teachers treat me a little different than other students," said Soeberg. "I guess it's because they're not sure if I can handle the work."

Soeberg does much more here at

"Everything here is much more laid back and I love it."
-Charlotte Soeberg

UOP than just concentrate on her education. She is a major contributor to the Lady Tigers basketball team. As a freshman, Soeberg scored 87 points and saw action in each of Pacific's games. Her Sophomore year, she poured in 109 points and averaged 3.7 rebounds a game. This past season, the six foot one inch forward raised her average to 5.6 points a game and increased her rebound average to 4.1.

Soeberg, along with her roommate Lena Peterson from Sweden, was recruited by head coach Melissa DeMarchi. DeMarchi was good friends with the International coach in Den-

mark and because of that relationship she has been able to recruit three Scandinavian players to bring them to the U.S. to play for UOP. Possibly the most difficult adjustment for Soeberg has been food. "I enjoy the food much better here. I don't like the fried foods it seems there is too much fat content in foods here. The food in Denmark is much more delicate and tasteful."

It was more than just her home land that she left behind when she came to UOP. She also left her family. Soeberg's family consists of a younger brother who is eight, a sister who is 24, and her mother and father. Her family comes to visit often during the school year, which enables her to stay relatively close to her family. It is difficult not being able to return home at Christmas time. But when family comes to see her, it makes her feel like I'm at home. That's a good feeling.

Learning the English language for Soeberg was the easiest barrier had to conquer. "I started studying English in the fifth grade. It was that though because I traveled a lot, I was forced to learn how to communicate the English language," said Soeberg.

A cultural adjustment for a person can and often is a difficult thing to handle. For Soeberg it has been an enjoyable experience that she will cherish for the rest of her life.

Pacific football and basketball on the rise

By Mike Sklut
Staff Writer

There is no doubt that at most Division I universities the football and basketball teams are the talk of the campus. At UOP it seems that most students don't even know we have a Division I program in which we consistently play the best teams in the nation. In basketball we take on the likes of UNLV and New Mexico State two times a year. In football the schedule has had top teams like Tennessee, Hawaii, Pittsburgh and Auburn penciled in. Due to these monster schedules, it isn't hard to understand why the records for both the basketball and football teams have not been too eye catching.

The football program has not seen a winning record since the 1977 season under Head Coach Chester Caddas when it was 6-5. In the 1987-88 season the basketball team lost all 18 league games in a 5-24 season. I am happy to say that the embarrassing records and the 40 point blowouts are over. The 1990s will be a different story.

1968 UOP alumni Walt Harris has

done everything right. He has put together a respectful coaching staff and an exciting offensive, lightened the schedule and found a player, Troy Kopp, to build the program around.

Since taking over the program in 1989, Harris led the Tigers to a 2-10 record in his rookie season (five of the losses coming against bowl game participants), and a 4-7 record last year. To understand Harris' improvements, you must examine the records. During the first two years that Harris coached UOP, the players on the field were not his own players.

The main man for the Tigers in the next two years will be Kopp. Kopp was ranked third in the country in total offense in 1990 and is expected to improve even more this season. With a player like Kopp, UOP will get more publicity which in turn will help Harris with recruiting. Now big time high school football players will hopefully want to come to UOP.

With nine starters returning on offense, including second-team All Big West receiver Aaron Turner, the offense will score near 30 points a game. Harris also has six defensive starters

returning including honorable mention All-Big West linebacker Ron Papazian who lead the team in tackles.

Maybe the key to the Tigers record this season is the schedule. We said "Good-bye" to Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas and "Hello" to San Diego State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. This will help the record as well as give the much needed confidence.

Like the football program, the basketball program is being turned around by one of its own. Head Coach Bob Thomason, a 1971 graduate of UOP came back to lead them to respectability. He inherited a team which lost 21 games in a row under Tom O'Neill during the 1987-88 season. Since taking over, Thomason led the team to a 7-21 record his first year, 15-14, his second season and a third place Big West finish (14-15) record in the 1990-91 season.

Unlike Harris, Thomason was given a great deal to work with. Don Lytle and Dell Demps were both O'Neill recruits who have turned out to be two of the best players in UOP history. Thomason took these two players and built around them, adding point guards Anthony Woods and Walsh Jordan,

guard/forward Randy Lavender and big man Glenn Griffin.

This past recruiting year has been his best. He snatched local stars Clay Johnson and Delmonte Madison along with junior college standouts John Debbs and Tony Amundson.

As far as I can see, there is only one problem with next year's team. Nobody can replace center Don Lytle. The second-team All-Big West selection was the Tigers real threat inside. With the line-up of Jordan, Demps, Lavender, Johnson and returning guard Randy Morpheu, the Tigers will have to rely mainly on speed and outside shooting. Exciting basketball. The kind of basketball people come to watch.

Having a good football and basketball team is finally becoming a realistic possibility. After years of being cellar-dwellers in the PCAA and now Big West Conference, the program are ready to make a move.

I'm not saying a first place finish is upon us, but respectability is. Harris and Thomason still need a few years to develop their programs, but they have brought one thing to their programs that was gone for a long time - excitement.

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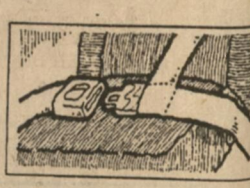
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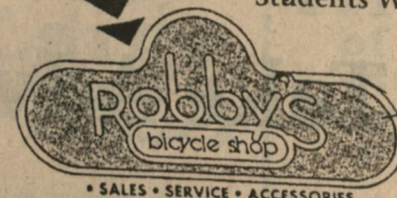
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Tiger Den

By Mike Martinez and
Andrea Peterson

Softball (W) - The Lady Tigers softball team won two of four games last weekend, sweeping a double-header from New Mexico State, 7-0 and 7-1. They lost a double-header to No. 13 ranked San Jose State, 1-3 and 1-3. The Tigers are now 8-16 in the Big West, which puts them in eighth place and 21-29 overall.

For the Tigers, Kris McDowell stole three more bases over the weekend, giving her 30 for the year so far, which puts her in eighth place in the Tiger's history of career stolen bases. Also for the Tigers, Shellie McCrary hit her first home run of the season in their game against New Mexico State.

Currently in the Big West Conference, the Tigers have five players that are at the top in hitting

categories. Wendee Espinosa and Roxane Oshiro are second in home runs with three a piece and triples with four a piece, respectively. Lisa DeBenedetti is tied for second in the Conference with 10 doubles, and McDowell leads the league in stolen bases with 30 and is also in the top 10 with 50 hits.

The Tigers are on the road this weekend, playing at Long Beach State today and at UNLV on Saturday. The next Tigers' double-header will be on Tuesday, April 30 when they host Stanford in a make-up game from a rain out early this season.

Tennis (M) - The men's tennis team has signed two outstanding recruits for 1991-92. Coach Vande Pol is delighted to announce that Sean Martin, NorCal

player of the year in his first year of "Boy's 18s", and nationally ranked in the 16s age division, signed a national letter of intent on November 14. He is from Alameda, Ca. and was offered full ride scholarships by several top schools including Berkeley. The second addition is Joey Gonzales, ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley and No. 68 nationally in his first year of "Boy's 18s". Gonzales signed his letter of intent on April 10. Gonzales is from St. Louis Missouri. Currently the Tiger's record is 11-12.

Tennis (W) - Going into the Big West Women's Tennis Championships the Pacific Tigers are seated at No. 2.

Baseball - It hasn't been a successful week for the Tigers as they

continued their losing streak to four games last Tuesday when they were defeated by the UC Davis Aggies 4-19.

The first bout of bad luck began on April 19 when the Tigers traveled South for a series to be played against UC Santa Barbara. Pacific lost all three games, 13-1, 4-2, 11-7, respectively on the road.

Last Tuesday was their chance to break the string of bad luck on familiar ground but in a game that lasted 14 innings the Tigers once again fell short. The game against the Aggies had good prospects for the Tigers but they gave up two runs in the 8th and missed a near home run in the 11th, which would have given them the win.

Intramural softball and soccer begin

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

SOFTBALL: After four days postponed due to rain, the season has finally gotten underway. Despite having almost two weeks completed, some teams have still not played a game due to constant rescheduling of games. With just two weeks left, here is where everyone stands in their leagues.

Co-Rec A: *March Madness* is alone at the top with a 2-0 record with *Grads in Debt* close behind at 1-0. *Trapped in Stockton* has not played yet.

Co-Rec B: The *Green League* has *Needler's Rebellion* and *Delta Sigma Pi* at 2-1 with *Cove Dwellers* and *Redeye's Revenge* back one game at 1-1. The *Red League* has the only unbeaten team in the B division with *Tight & Sweet* at 3-0. *ΔΔΔ* is close behind at 2-1 and *AICS* is at 1-1.

Men A: The *Orange League* has 2-time defending champion *Hanabada Boys* picking up where they left off last year. They are 4-0 and might be the best this year. *ΣAE Zero's* and *Sewer Patrol* (both 1-1) have given the Hanabada Boys two tight games and could cause problems later. The *Yellow League* has both *Archania* and *ΣAE* at 2-1. *Phi Delta Theta* and *Bulldogs* are both at 1-2. This league is very balanced and any team can win on a given night.

Men B: This division is the largest with 13 teams in three leagues. The *Black League* has *ΣAE* at 2-0 with *Phi Delta Theta* at 2-1. The *Blue League* has no dominant teams with everyone

losing at least 1 game. *Long & Deep*, *Faculty Fantasy Camp*, and *M-Rods* all have 1-1 records and are tied for first place. The *White League* has *Schleprocks* at 2-0 as the only team with a victory. This league has not played too many games yet. By next week, the real picture will be clearer.

SOFTBALL'S TOP BANANAS
as of 4/21

CoRec A
1. March Madness
2. Grads in Debt

CoRec B
1. Tight & Sweet
2. Needler's Rebellion
3. Delta Sigma Pi
4. ΔΔΔ

Men A
1. Hanabada Boys
2. ΣAE
3. Archania

Men B
1. Schleprocks
2. ΣAE
3. Long & Deep
4. Faculty Fantasy Camp
5. M-Rods

OUTDOOR SOCCER: Finally after a month of rainouts and rescheduled games, league play has begun. At this writing we only have last Wednesday's results. In the Co-Rec Division, *Q-8 Patriot* defeated *The* (See INTRAMURALS, page 10)

The skate of the 90's has a new twist



your old skates on, some minor adjustments will have to be made. Update your skate. Have the wheels realigned to be in-line skates, not the old two wheels side by side. Next, make sure your skates are predominantly black. The wheels and laces can be any offensive neon color of your choice. The old brake on the front of your skates must be placed on the back of the right skate only. I suggest you buy some kneepads in preparation for UOP's many potholes. Wrist or elbow pads can be added for extra protection. To complete the outfit, purchase some neon spandex shorts or pants to match your skates.

Now you are fully equipped as a distasteful yet fashionable rollerblader. However, if you are more interested in rollerblading for physical fitness, it can be a great cross-training sport.

"Blading" is an excellent low-impact exercise that builds strong leg, back and stomach muscles. It also has cardiovascular/aerobic benefits comparable to running or biking.

Rollerblades are an ideal cross-training tool for bicycling, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, running and hockey. After quite a bit of practice, you can start to learn some more difficult tricks. Some people can even dance on blades!

Roller hockey is another outlet that is rapidly becoming popular. Just grab a tennis ball, a hockey stick, and some friends with skates and find the nearest empty parking lot! More serious bladers may be interested in racing. Rollerblade, Inc. sponsors "Run or Roll" events in many communities. For runners in the event, the course is five kilometers, and ten kilometers for the rollerbladers. There are prizes offered for different age groups. (For more information on racing, contact a local rollerblade dealer).

However, the most popular use for rollerblades at UOP is transportation. They are a fun and fast way to get to class, just make sure you have practiced stopping quite a bit first.

By Valerie Sarver
Staff Writer

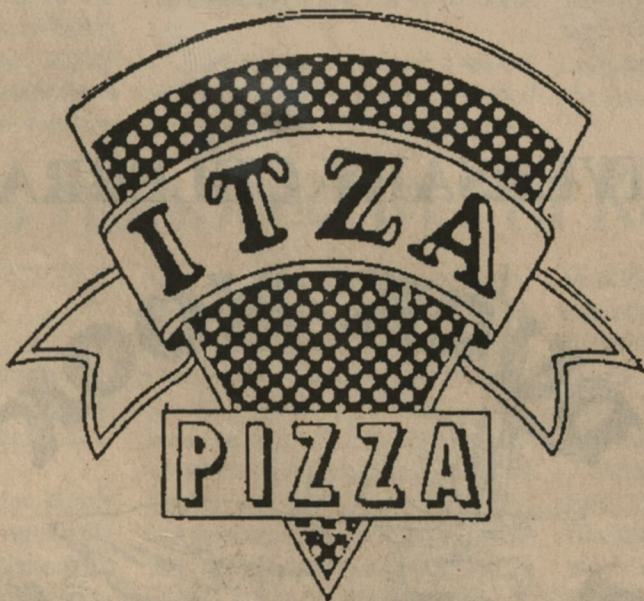
Remember the disco/roller skating rinks of the 1970s? And the distasteful, yet fashionable pom-pom skates? If you have a pair of these heinous looking creatures stashed in your closet, dig them out, dust them off and fix them up.

Roller-skates have made their comeback in a new and improved skate of the 1990s—rollerblades! Rollerblades have become a new fashion statement everywhere, including UOP. What is better than rollerblades themselves are the cross-training benefits that rollerblading offers.

Before you get too excited and throw

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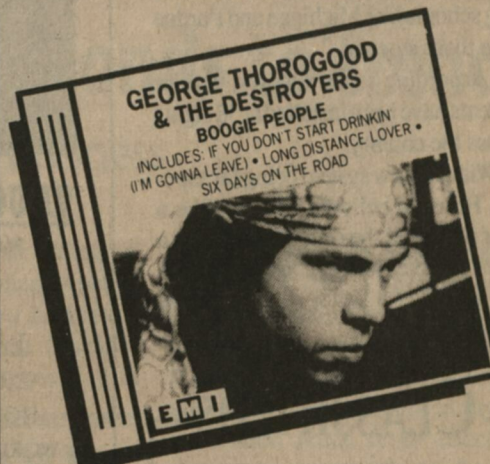
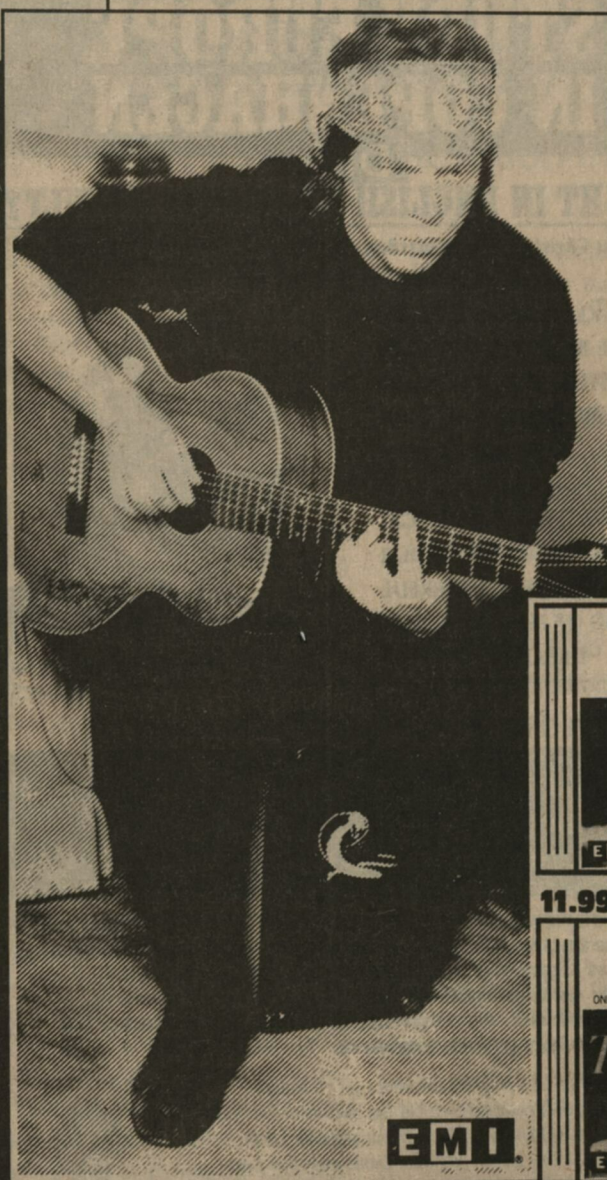
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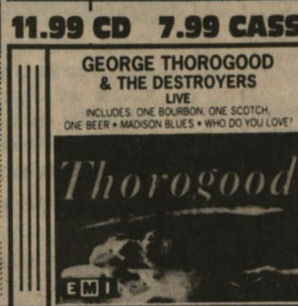
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Joe Clark spoke with authority to an energetic audience

CLARK

(Continued from page 1)

moment's notice. As a result of his techniques, the school environment became more conducive to learning and proficiency test scores improved.

Clark was called in to head Eastside's staff in 1982. He found a school riddled by gangs and drug dealers and an environment in which students were afraid to learn and teachers were afraid to teach. Clark turned the school around using questionable techniques such as the expulsion of those students he believed to be troublemakers, firing those teachers who disagreed with his administrative theories and locking all exits to the school in an effort to keep the drug dealers and thugs out.

Making between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a speech, Clark is busy on the lecture circuit, speaking at 50 to 60 engagements per year.

BATMAN

(Continued from page 1)

whole purpose of his speech and profession is to keep kids in school to learn, not to teach them that money can buy freedom.

Liking when a reporter referred to black people as those who have been kissed by the sun, Clark told the same reporter his reasons for being a Republican, "If President Reagan called you up, you'd be a Republican too."

At the beginning of the performance, Clark promised not to bore us. He lived up to his promise by using his loud and uplifting voice, not by his ideas. Clark told us everything that was wrong with racism and public schools, but he never said how to fix them. He used his enthusiasm and high spirit to win the crowd over, not his knowledge and innovative thinking. There is no doubt that Joe Clark was once a great principal and cared deeply for the youth, but now TIME magazine covers and nice suits are what interest him the most.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 1)

Radical Rebels 2-0. The Men's Division had Desert Storm defeating Phi Delta Theta 2-0 and ΣAE defeating Eiselen. Next week I will have complete standings and game results.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED!!!!!!
Next year's intramural supervisors are being interviewed next week. All applications should be turned in by tomorrow Friday at 3 p.m. These positions

"RIGHT TO KNOW"

(Continued from page 1)

map as far as computers go," he added, "big schools like Michigan and Purdue have these systems."

According to D. Atchley, similar systems have been installed at 38 sights across the country.

With the new system being far superior, Houston believes UOP will be a safer place. "If the officers are doing a better job due to the computers, then they're doing a better service for the University."

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PERSONALS

Eric- Happy Birthday, Egghead!! Can't wait to celebrate with you in Japan when you have some time. Congratulations!

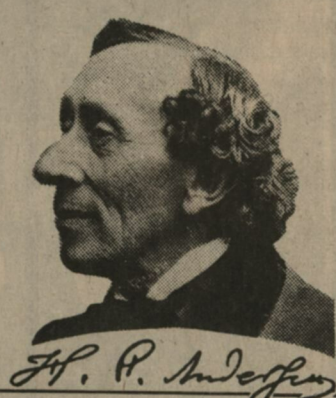
tions are open to anyone with an interest in working in the intramural program. You will be asked to work an average of 10 hours a week. Work-study students are encouraged to apply. This job opportunity will give you managerial skills needed in any career setting you may be going into.

Every Friday night, until the end of the semester, the Main Gym will be open for volleyball beginning at 9 p.m. In the fall semester, there were three courts playing at all times from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I was experiencing the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this real life experience. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.

Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990



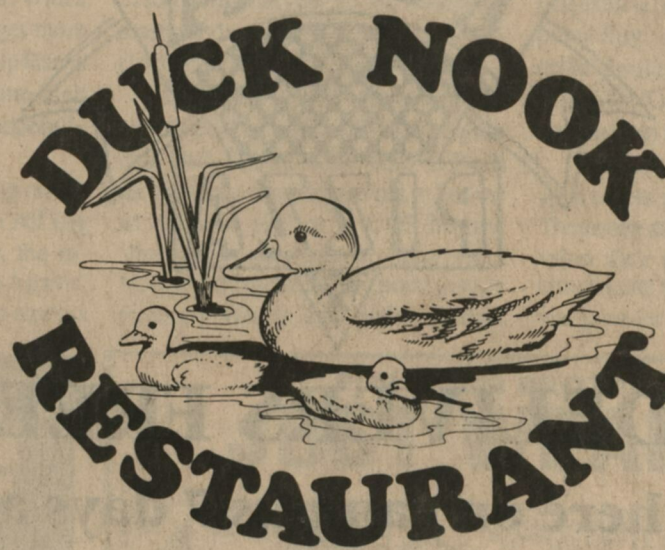
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Volume 81, Issue 21

Stress

Pharma

By Monica Yadegar
Staff Writer

It is the school on the other side of the bridge, the one with the long hours, the upper division courses, the students who never sleep, the break that never arrive, the never ending stress...it is the School of Pharmacy. For many students this tale is just a harrowing myth. For others, they are those who have ventured into the mill and remained. According to the Associate Dean of Pharmacy, Dr. Robert B. Supernaw, the School of Pharmacy (SOP) encompasses a workload that they must juggle results in a higher, more consistent amount of stress. Second year pharmacy student Julie Kelsey says, "There is a lot of work crammed in a short time and you get to the point that you don't want to do it." According to Supernaw, the administration acknowledges the stress which accompanies their curriculum and tries to alleviate as much as possible. "The Dean's Student Advis-

ASUOP

By Michael Tar
Assistant News Editor

ASUOP Travel closed its doors indefinitely on April 30 due to a lack of business, ending a service that started in 1986.

"As far as the ASUOP Senate is concerned, it's a closed issue unless enough students want it back," said David Hurst, Travel Manager. "The Associated Students Senate voted in March to discontinue the service for a variety of reasons, including decreasing sales and income. Most of the service next year has not been allocated. Right now there just is no money."

Students h

By Cathy Bowser
Staff Writer

On April 19, over sixty seniors, juniors, and graduate students were awarded into Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society at UOP.

The ceremony was held in Montezuma Chapel, which was filled with family and friends of the student initiates. Vice President for Student Life Judith Charles commented that this was "the largest crowd we ever had. I was so happy."

According to Chambers, Phi Kappa Phi is "UOP's most important honor society." It is a prestigious society and eligibility for membership is difficult.

Tiger ba

Pitcher Danny Miller throws Tuesday at noon.