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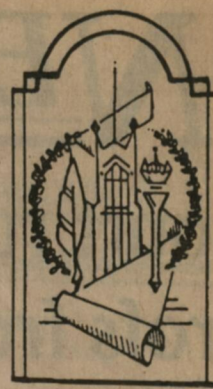
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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 81, Issue 22

May 9, 1991

Since 1908

Car crunches with spirit



Students pile into a station wagon during halftime festivities at the Alumni Football game.

Public Safety releases annual report

Compiled By Michael Tar
Assistant News Editor

Public Safety has released their annual report for 1990. The report outlines the activities of UOP's Department of Public Safety for the past year, and provides a year-to-year comparison of crimes reported on campus during the past five years.

Crimes are divided into categories of Violent Crime, including rape, robbery, and assault; Property Crime, including burglary, theft, and arson; and Other Crimes, such as vandalism, indecent exposure, fire alarms, and public drunkenness.

According to the report, 1990 had eight violent crimes, 362 property

crimes and 248 other crimes.

Of the violent crimes, two were robberies, four were aggravated assaults, and two were date rapes.

Though two date rapes were reported, this does not necessarily reflect the number that actually occurred. According to the San Joaquin Women's Center, only about one in 100 date rapes are reported.

Moving Violations and Parking Violations in 1990 were higher than in previous years, the most notable difference being in the area of Parking Violations. A total of 1,619 parking violations were recorded in 1989, while 1990 saw 3,370 — a 52% increase.

1986 had the highest number of reported accidents, which are

categorized as Injury, Non-injury, and Hit and Run. These totaled 54 in 1986 and only 21 in 1990.

1989 was a big year for thefts from vehicles, with 102 crimes reported. These amounted to a dollar loss of \$54,907, more than twice that of any of the years studied. Thefts from vehicles took a sharp drop in 1990, 35 crimes were reported for a total dollar loss of \$8,985.

A total of 75 bicycle thefts were reported in 1988. Sixty-nine were stolen in 1990. The interesting difference in these statistics is in their dollar value. Thefts in 1988 amounted to \$15,895, and last year's totaled \$19,805. It seems that students are spending more on their bikes.

Travelling zoo comes to Grace

By Charlynn Graves
Staff Writer

Animals have continued to fascinate people of all ages. That is why Bud Reller, President of the Mickey Grove Zoological Society, accepted the invitation to come to UOP's Tiger Lounge, this past Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and bring along some of his exotic animal friends.

Angela Teran and Jock McNeill, students at UOP, came up with the idea of inviting Reller and his "traveling zoo" as part of the weekly educational program held at Grace Covell.

Reller brought exotic birds native to Africa and Australia. The audience watched attentively as Reller introduced them to an Australian Frog Mouth bird while feeding it live worms.

A Solomon Island skink, a lizard-like animal from the snake family intrigued the audience as it was passed around for each person to pet.

"It was fun to be up close to the animals," said Tiffany Haasek, a stu-

dent at UOP.

Reller also introduced a desert tortoise, which is native to the southern areas of the United States.

"These tortoises are an endangered species," said Reller. "Some people even have them as pets, and unfortunately they don't take proper care of them."

An African hedgehog was also part of the show, but the main attraction was Poeto, the piano playing ferret.

"Poeto loves to run up and down piano keys," said Reller. There just happened to be a piano in the Tiger Lounge for Poeto to show off his musical talents.

Each of the animals was passed around so the students could get to know a little more about each animal.

"It's neat that we can have this at UOP," said student Michelle Triglia. "It's not an everyday thing."

Reller not only brought animals, he also brought rare bird eggs, nests, feathers and turtle shells for the students to examine.

"It was the fact of the animals here that drew the people," said Teran. "It's natural curiosity cause it's not what we see all the time."

"Since we don't have animals in the dorms, more people are interested in seeing animals," said McNeill.

Reller has been educating students about these exotic animals for the past five years.

"Normally it's kindergarten through high school that I visit," said Reller, "but I was excited to come and UOP called Mickey Grove for a night of entertainment."

Reller said that he has always been fascinated by animals and that is why he enjoys talking about them with others. Reller hopes to return to UOP again soon to talk about the wild cat family, specifically panthers and tigers.

According to McNeill, Reller will be invited again soon to further enlighten and entertain the students of UOP.

Prominent editor shares success story

By Mark Hautala
Staff Writer

"I was safer on the street corner than I was at home. It's not easy being an abused child of a violent alcoholic," says Walter Anderson, the editor of Parade Magazine. Anderson spoke to a UOP class last Wednesday about how he beat the odds and became successful, despite being an abused child.

At an early age, Anderson tells us, his father began beating him and his only act of recourse was to stay away from home. Anderson told the class that he was "raised black." In the middle of a New York ghetto, he says he was a minority, just a white boy trying to fit in. Anderson's father didn't read and encouraged him not to as well. In a world of poverty, inferiority and ignorance, Walter Anderson eventually emerged as a thinker.

(See ANDERSON, page 2)

Tales from jail

UOP student shares personal experience after being arrested here

By Ben Goorin
News Editor

It is not very often that a UOP student is arrested on campus, but when it occurs makes for an interesting story.

On May 4, a senior who wished to be only identified as Jay, was pulled over by a Public Safety officer for a broken headlight. After entering Jay's name in the computer, the female officer discovered an outstanding warrant. The warrant was for a \$125 unpaid fine that Jay incurred two years ago for petty theft.

"They handcuffed me and put me in the back of the public safety car." While spending an hour in Public Safety's personal cell, Jay was asked by a different officer if he thought this will make the Pacifican. Jay said this is what gave him the idea to share his story.

Jay also said that after the officer found out he was in a fraternity he asked him if he knew the whereabouts of Public Safety's lost license plates, with which Jay had no response.

After the necessary paperwork was completed, Public Safety escorted Jay, who was still handcuffed, downtown to face the Stockton Police Department. There he was placed in a paddy wagon which was parked outside the police department building.

After meeting the Stockton Police Officer, Jay told him, "Boy, UOP is really bringing in the big fish tonight?" Jay said the Stockton Police was surprised to see someone being brought in on such a minor charge.

The paddy wagon was a holding point for those waiting to be transferred to the county jail.

"It was empty except for a drunk, homeless guy in the corner," said Jay. For the next hour and a half, Jay and the homeless man compared notes.

According to Jay, the man had spent 17 years in the state penitentiary in Minnesota, Jay's home state.

He told Jay that he spent time for shooting a man in the forehead that he had caught raping a two-year old girl. "He told me that he'd do it again under the same situation."

After hearing this, Jay was a little embarrassed telling the man why he was there. "I wish I had done something that was worthy of being thrown in the slammer," said Jay.

After further inquiry, Jay discovered that the man was being transferred from the downtown detox cell into a solitary cell at the San Joaquin County Prison because he was believed to have active tuberculosis.

"It was sad because he was telling me that he gets his medicine from the state's health care services but it keeps getting stolen by people who think it will get them high."

Jay's next stop was the San Joaquin County jail where he was placed in a cell with 15 other people.

"They fingerprinted me and took my mug shot and then threw me in a cell with other people who were all passed out on the floor." He said he was also given the chance to make his phone call, for the first time.

"I called my girlfriend and fraternity brothers who were waiting for my phone call, and they came down to get me."

His girlfriend, who was with him at the time of the arrest said she was very confused by the entire ordeal. "I was really scared and I started crying," she said.

When she and Jay's fraternity brothers finally came to post bail at 3 a.m., they had to wait another hour. "It was a very cold and dirty place," said Jay's girlfriend.

Reflecting on the experience, Jay said it was definitely an interesting night. "It wasn't as bad as some may think, but I definitely would not want to do it again."

"Patrons in the Park" honors UOP donors

By Dawn Dooley
Staff Writer

It was an afternoon of appreciation for donors of UOP who have made it possible for students to continue their studies. The annual meeting for the Patrons of the Pacific was held on Sunday, May 5, in the Conservatory of Music courtyard. The event entitled "Patrons in the Park" treated gift club members and UOP students to a champagne buffet and musical performances by UOP conservatory students.

The goal of the luncheon was to "put the donor together with the recipient," said Liz Konold, Director of the Annual Pacific Fund. This contact with the students they're helping "means a lot to the donors," said Konold.

The Patrons of the Pacific are donors of gifts ranging from \$1,000 up to \$50,000 each year. These donations go to sponsor scholarships benefiting selected UOP students. Approximately 75 students out of a possible 2,500 receiving financial aid are selected each year to be Patrons of Pacific Scholars. Each scholar must act as a spokesperson for the University and maintain a 3.0 grade point average in order to continue in the program.

The Annual Pacific Fund solicits donations from friends and family of the Pacific as well as alumni. Those patrons interested in becoming involved in the patron's program renew their donations. Patrons donate to a variety of programs at the University aside from scholarships and may designate a specific use for their donation.

Patron, Winifred Olson Raney, was



Donors of UOP enjoy brunch with their sponsored students

awarded "Donor of the Year." Raney has just retired from the board after having been a regent of the University since 1959. She has served under three of the four presidents of the University, spanning four decades.

Raney's donations have included many special projects such as the School of Business and Public Administration, Feather River Alumni Camp,

Colliver Lectures and various academic programs. She has been a Patron of the Pacific for 34 years, helping many students complete their education at UOP. Raney is also honored for her donations of Olson Hall (the physics building in the science center) and the Raney Recreation Area (volleyball and basketball courts).

The afternoon offered continuous

dining on the courtyard lawn with an address by President Atchley and musical performances in the conservatory complex buildings from the UOP Jazz Ensemble and the Conservatory Woodwind Quartet. In addition, an open rehearsal for the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini was offered in the Choral Rehearsal Center.

Dawn Dooley - The Pacifican

This Week

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Court rules campuses can stop profs from injecting religious views

(CPS)—Administrators have the right to stop professors from using class time to tell students about their religious beliefs, a federal appeals court has ruled.

"The university's conclusions about course content must be allowed to hold sway over an individual professor's judgments," a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit said of the University of Alabama's attempts to stop physiology Prof. Phillip Bishop from talking about Christianity in his classes.

Bishop, who has asked the panel to reconsider its decision, referred a reporter's questions to his lawyer, Albert Jordan of Wallace, Brooke and Byers, a Birmingham law firm working with the Southern Center for Law and Ethics in representing Bishop. "We're not dealing with a kook here," Jordan said. There was no Bible reading or class prayer, he said. "It was a matter of expressing

an opinion in the course of classroom banter." Several campuses have had trouble keeping professors from proselytizing in class this school year. Memphis State University students demonstrated to try to pressure officials to keep criminology Prof.

Byron Johnson, who said he was fired for using class time to tell students about his Christian beliefs. And at Middle Tennessee State

University, students complained that sociology Prof. Donald Schneller was promoting his anti-abortion views during his classes on deviant behavior and marriage and family.

Schneller, however, maintained he was presenting both sides of the issue.

The problem at Alabama began in 1987, when officials told Bishop to keep his religious views to himself and to stop holding optional classes he taught from a "Christian perspective."

In addition, administrators wrote

to "remind" him that religious beliefs could not be a factor in deciding which students to admit to graduate programs.

A year later, Bishop sued the university, claiming the order violated his right to free speech as well as his academic freedom to choose materials and lectures to teach his own classes. In 1990, a lower federal court ruled in Bishop's favor and the university appealed, setting the stage for the most recent decision.

The three-judge appeals panel recognized "the invaluable role academic freedom plays in our public schools, particularly at the postsecondary level," but approved Alabama's actions. "We do not find support to conclude that academic freedom is an independent First Amendment right. And in any event, we cannot supplant our discretion for that of the university. Federal judges should not be ersatz deans or educators...."

Greeks work along I-5

Adopt-A-Highway program a proven success

By Terry Sanchez
Staff Writer

The sun was blaring and the air was hot on the road north on Interstate 5. It was a Sunday morning, but we were not on the way to church nor out of town. We were heading toward the area on the side of the road where UOP sororities and fraternities publicly acknowledged a responsibility to work for the betterment of the environment.

During the spring semester of 1990, according to Panhellenic President Arianna Giaroli, members of the University of the Pacific's Panhellenic board discussed possible ways to take positive action in the local community.

It was finally decided that Panhellenic would bring a proposal to the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) to undertake the "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

A year later, UOP's sororities and fraternities have already made three trips to their designated site as part of the "Litter Removal" program within Adopt-A-Highway.

As participants in this program, members of Greek organizations at UOP have agreed to "pick up litter from a section of roadside for two years or more," as specified in the program's information package. The segment of roadside covered is two miles including both sides of the highway. A frequency of number of times to be cleaned per year is assigned to the designated section. The area UOP's sororities and fraternities were assigned is to be cleaned on a quarterly basis. In other words it will be cleaned four times per year, or twice a semester.

Last fall was the first semester that the program took effect. According to Giaroli the program took off to a slow start, but Panhellenic decided to stick to it and support it. As Giaroli says, "Part of Panhellenic is promoting Greek unity, and community service is one of the important activities in the Greek



Highway sign designates sponsored territory.

system for each individual chapter."

As the program's information package states, the program "is designed to be fun and educational, to promote civic responsibility, community spirit and camaraderie, and to provide an opportunity to accomplish something worthwhile." It also saves taxpayers money because another agency does not need to be brought in to keep the roads clean.

The fact that the program can be fun has been quite obvious on trips to the site. Sal Goin, IFC President, notes that there is a feeling of satisfaction in being out there. He also stresses that the attempt is made so that trips to the site are planned on weekends when as many groups as possible are available.

Last Sunday, May 5 was the last time Panhellenic and IFC visited the site to pick up litter. Despite problems with equipment and organization the group still got the job done, picking up

what was certainly over twenty large bags full of litter within an hour.

"We had a lot of fun. It wasn't exactly a picnic picking up trash, but we made it rather exciting by drawing tattoos on our arms and pretending like we were convicts," says Michele Brunick, member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Throughout the group a feeling of accomplishment was obvious. People talked and got to know each other while preparing for the job, and soon complaints about the weather turned to laughter and jokes about the whole situation. Humorous comments arose about the interesting roadside wardrobe, which included hardhat, vest and protective glasses.

Marshea Jones, member of Alpha Chi Omega, noted the surprisingly low amount of litter on the roadside compared to reports she had heard of previous visits.

Editor of Parade Magazine speaks to class

(Continued from page 1)

"I've always believed that you can read yourself out of inferiority," he said. "Through reading I learned that I could be anyone or do anything I desired. My mother encouraged me to read, against the wishes of my father. She knew that if I learned to read I would eventually find my way."

At the age of eighteen Walter Anderson dropped out of high school and went to Vietnam. There he served in the United States Marine Corp. Eventually he earned the rank of Sergeant first class. More importantly Sergeant Anderson earned his GED (the equivalent of a high school diploma). In the years to follow he attended West Minister Junior College where he was valedictorian and Mercy College. At Mercy College Anderson held the prestigious honor of summa cum laude (the highest grade point average of the graduating class.)

Perhaps Anderson's most powerful character trait is that he is very opinionated.

"I believe in democracy," he says. "I believe in gun control and I believe

in abortion. I don't, however, believe in banning books. The greatest freedom we have is the right to communicate. If we can't do this then we have nothing else."

Aside from his other accomplishments, Anderson is also an author. He has written three books in the past five years. The most recent, entitled "Come Read With Me," addresses the problem of illiteracy and discusses the joy of reading. It also depicts his rise from poverty and answers the terrifying question, "What will they do when they find out I'm me?"

"Sometimes I lay in bed at night and I'm overcome with fear. What will other people do when they find out who I really am? What will they say when they find out that I'm from a ghetto, or that I'm poor."

Several times the class was given the opportunity to ask questions. When the Gulf War issue arose Anderson was quick to comment on his satisfaction with its brevity.

"I was glad that we were able to totally commit ourselves and get the

job done... but why can't we commit ourselves to sheltering the homeless or teaching the illiterate to read?"

Before Anderson landed the job of editor, Parade Magazine's circulation was 21.6 million, today it circulates 35 million copies per edition. In summarizing the positions of editor Anderson cuts straight to the point.

"It's simple. I am the creator of Parade, and therefore it expresses my views on each newsworthy issue. Everything I do has a purpose. That purpose is to impress my view upon the world."

Today, Anderson has accomplished his goal. His opinion reaches 35 million people in the United States.



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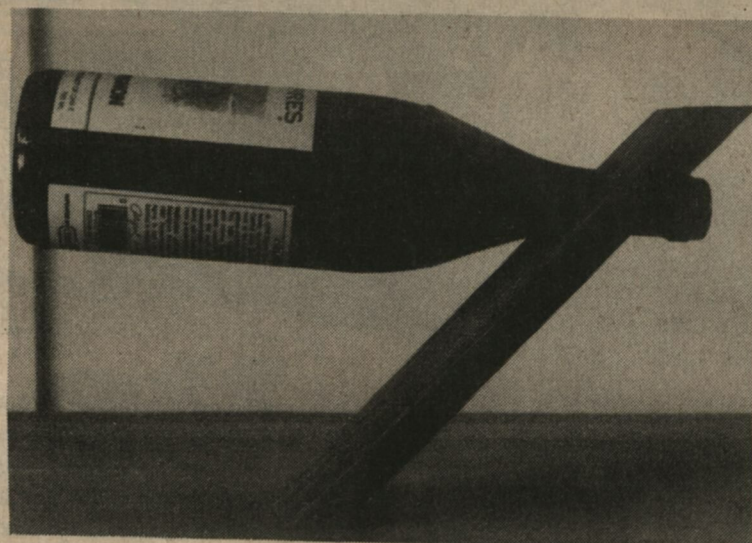
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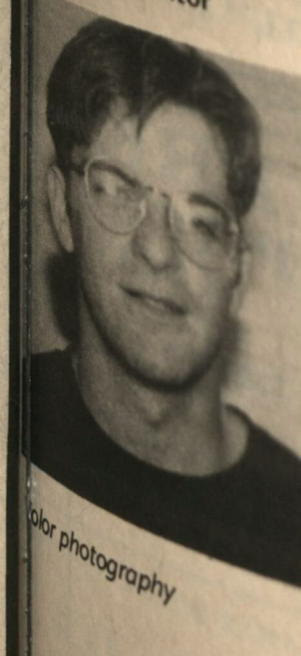
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EDITORIAL

How do you spell relief?

Was it our imagination? Or, did the whole world breathe one spontaneous sigh of relief at the news that President Bush was okay to go home. PHEW! Some would even swear that they heard a quick hallelujah uttered from the strictest democrats. And justifiably so. Can Americans ever except the possibility that Dan Quayle could end up sitting in the Oval Office?

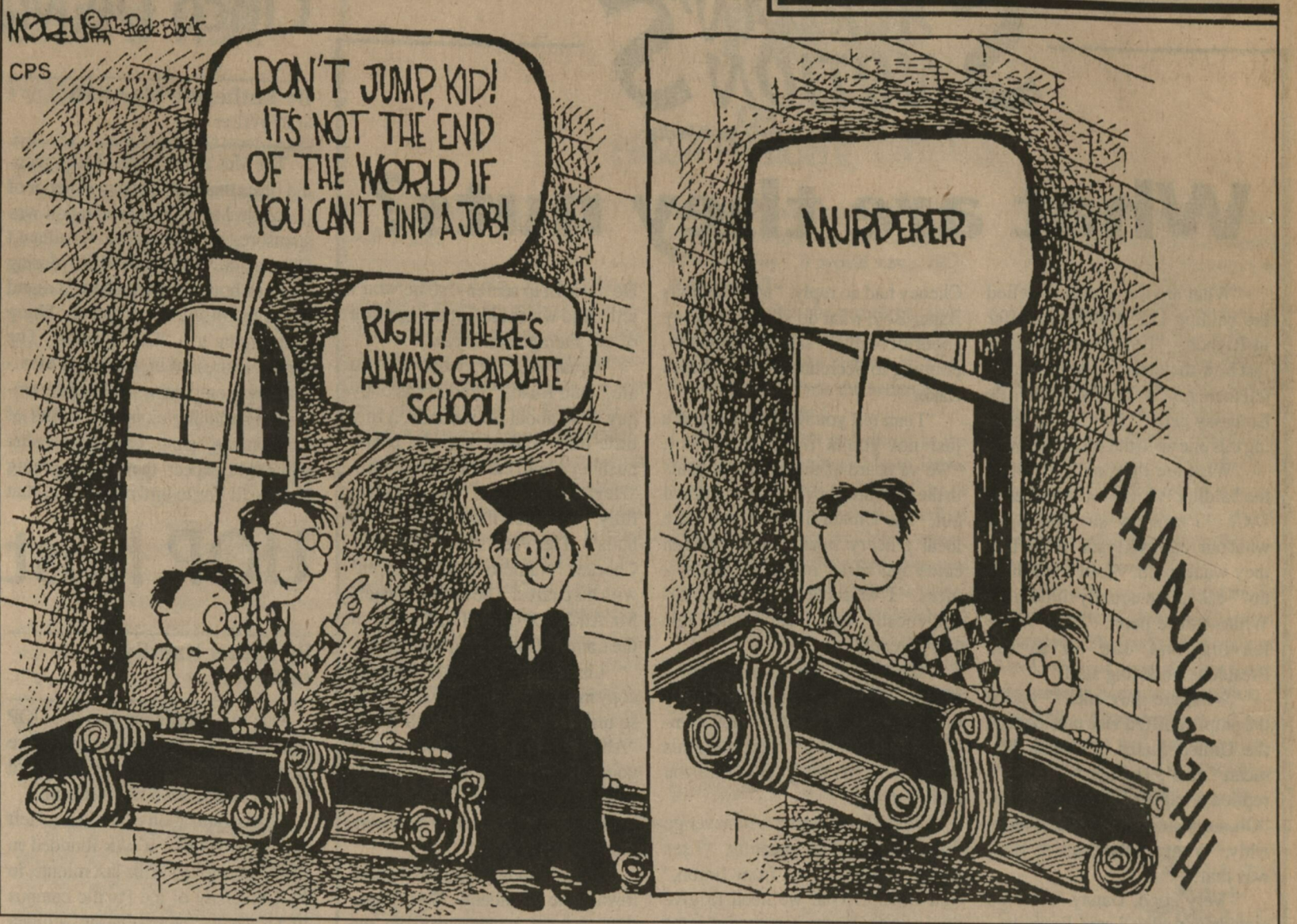
Of course, the primary concern should be that the President remains healthy strictly from a moral standpoint, but even while Bush lay in the hospital, the world around him couldn't help but to speculate on the future of the American presidency. Dan Quayle, our chief executive officer? It was almost a deja vu of the concerns that voters felt as they entered the voting booth over two years ago. While Vice-President Quayle may be sufficient to make the public appearances warranted by the title he has obtained, there is still much doubt in the American mind that he can handle the duties of his superior.

Yet, it's interesting that this "man we love to hate" can be so important in the political arena. Just one week ago, political observers were suggesting that an election in 1992 was a waste of time and a waste of the tax payers money. With or without Quayle, President Bush could easily win the election because he's shown America that he's not really the wimp they made him out to be. However, Bush's heart trouble this week left those observers nonplussed. If something were to happen to Bush, not only would an election be needed in '92, but a new candidate on the Republican ticket as well.

Bush's medical clearance was not necessarily any relief, considering that the White House is confirming that Quayle will be on the ticket in '92. George's medical problems indicate that maybe we should reevaluate the importance of the vice-president selection in the likely event that the Republicans see another four year term.

In any case, it certainly demonstrates how one incident, such as an increased heart rate can signify a change in the political attitude of the country. Maybe next time we'll give a little more thought to who's second in command, and not assume that Numero Uno is invincible.

MOORE
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women: take "a stand" for the environment

I am writing this letter because I believe the time has come for women as a gender to fully take on equal rights and also take some of the blame for the current water crisis that has been a part of our daily lives for the past five years. Many people, in fact most people, who will read this will think that I am off my rocker, but if you bear with me, (males), and if you try this, (females), we will save untold gallons of water, expedite the process and create a more sanitary environment.

What I am talking about is the fact that every time a woman uses the restroom she flushes the toilet, thus using between five and eight gallons of water as opposed to every time a man uses a urinal which uses only a gallon or two. What I am proposing is that women begin using the urinals that are already equipped in the dual sex restrooms in dorms and around campus and that the university and the private sector begin installing them in female restrooms.

The majority of the population feels that this is absolutely impossible, a female standing to urinate, but in reality it is a rather easy thing to do. I, myself, have been doing it since my

mother taught me the alternative to "hovering" when I was about five years old. You do not need any devices such as a funnel and no artificial prosthetic apparatus either. Your God given anatomy is all you need.

I hope, you as a paper will print this, the general public will respond and the female population as a whole will give this a try to not only help break down the gender barrier, but save us a few gallons of precious water at the same time.

Any women interested in how this rather easy process is done, please send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will be more than happy to share this with you.

Sandra Wong

In last week's Pacifian editorial, you stated that President Atchley "is very serious in his attempts to boost the efficiency and standing of UOP among universities." I too applaud him for these efforts, but really don't understand or agree with what he has failed to make his priorities.

Next year, we will have two racquetball courts, cable outlets installed in our residence hall rooms, a half million dollar over-budget music classroom building, newly painted parking lots and a costly relocation of offices, but no alcohol and drug abuse education program. That's right, the ROAD program, Responsible Options for Alcohol and Drugs, just isn't important enough to Atchley for him to fund.

Too bad for those students who have serious problems with alcohol abuse and have no where to turn. And for those students that crash after a bad drug trip...too bad that they won't have

anybody just to talk to and get some help. And what about most of the students that either drink responsibly or choose not to drink? It looks like all of those great dances, speakers, outings and educational programs that are in place and working will just not happen anymore.

Well, President Atchley, it looks like you're just not seeing all the good that ROAD has done and what it really can do to help students when you chose not to fund it. I guess that those students who have been helped and not dropped out of the school are just not that visible to you. It looks like alcohol and drug abuse on this campus is just going to have to get worse for you to notice the positive trend that ROAD has started. Where are your priorities President Atchley?

John Seabreeze

LETTERS POLICY

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 Pacifian 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 Pacifian

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

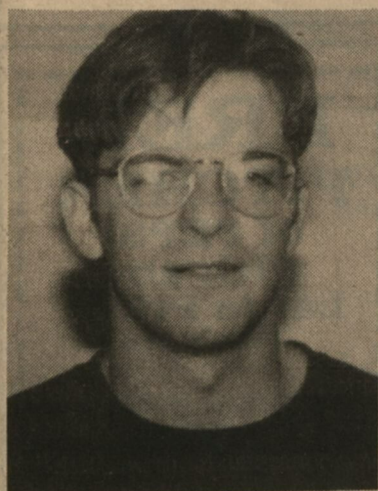
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PACIFIC TALKS

"Your recommendations for next year's Pacifian staff?"

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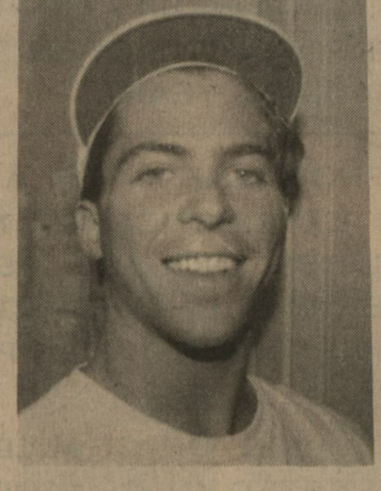
I wish the campus was more active in offering constructive criticism to the staff. Also, by letting us know of what kinds of stories you'd like to see printed, or joining our staff, would dramatically improve the content of our school paper.

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SHERMAN'S NOTIONS

By Don Sherman, Senior Staff Writer

What are they nuts?

"What are they, nuts?" yelled the balding U.S. Embassy staffer in Riyadh. "I'm sorry sir, that's just how they want to do it. Shall I tell them no?" asked the timid little Embassy peon. "No! We're leaving this one up to the White House!"

"What are they, nuts?" yelled the balding White House staffer in D.C. "I'm sorry sir, that's just what our man in Riyadh told us that they want to do. Shall I tell them no?" asked the equally timid little White House peon. "No! We're leaving this one up to the President's briefing staff!"

"What are they, nuts?" yelled the amply coiffed vice president of the United States. "I think you mean 'nuts', Danny, not 'nuts', replied a haggard President Bush. "Oh, sorry sir," said Quayle, sheepishly. "What are they, nuts? How was that?"

"Very good, Danny. Now go outside and play," said Bush, trying hard to smile. "Is it Easter egg time again? Oh boy!" shouted Quayle, jumping to his feet and running toward a door.

"Nope, Nope....That's the closet, Danny. The door to the outside is the big glass one on the right. It's the one that you can see the outside through....Your other right, Dan. John, will you take Danny outside, please. Thanks."

"Well, gentlemen," continued the President, "the Saudi's want to pay back their fair share of the costs of that Gulf War thing by giving us oil instead of cash. I dunno. I'm just gonna talk right from my gut here; not gonna do it! But that's just me gabbin'. What do you guys think? Dick?"

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney stood and faced the cabinet. "Absolutely not! No way, no how! We will not trade blood for oil! It's blood for cash, or no deal!"

"What are we gonna do, Dick? Threaten to give their war back?" asked the commander in chief.

Cheney had no reply. "Mr. Fabulous Baker Boy, what do you have to say about all of this?" said the President, pointing to Secretary of State James Baker.

"I can tell you right now that it's just not gonna fly," said Baker, "We've heard of these sorts of deals in the past, and they've never worked out. The United States is not some local grocery store where you can come and barter for goods and services. I would have to state, unequivocally, that I am against this 100 percent."

"Jim, off of the soap box for a minute, OK?" replied an obviously tired Bush, "There aren't any cameras rolling. Nobody's recording this for the posterity thing. What are you really saying?"

"The oil companies will never go for it," said Baker, instantly. "I see where you're comin' from Jimbo," said Bush, "What we need to give this little deal some perspective is the voice of an average American. The man on the street. The kinda folks that'll be affected by this thing."

Chief of Staff John Sununu spoke up. "Mr. President, I think you'd be creating a terrible precedent, sir. I mean, imagine if we started listening to the people now, they might actually start to expect that kind of thing to be normal. And then where would we be? I don't know about anybody else here, but I'm getting to be too old to look for a real job. And gentlemen, I've checked... They don't offer private jets for this kind of cushy work."

Bush looked around the room. There was a murmur from the assembled group. Finally, one of them raised his hand to speak. "You there," said Bush, "I don't think I know you; what's your job?" "Secretary of Education, sir," replied the man quietly.

"Oh yeah, heard of you once or twice. What do you have to say?" asked the President. "Well, sir," he replied, "Why don't we ask Steve, the guy in the copy/shredder room?"

He's sworn to secrecy, so he won't tell. And we could get the opinion of the average American."

"Great idea, er, whoever you are," said Bush, "Send in the copy guy!" In about 60 seconds, a tiny little man walked into the room, pushing a mail cart in front of him. "Hey! Lookit here!" he said gleefully, "The Prez-man, talkin to his buds! The Prez-ster! The Big-Cheese! Numero Uno! Rappin' with his cadres! The Bush-meister! Mr. Air Force One! The Keeper of the Launch Codes! Kickin' back!"

Less than 10 seconds later, the copy man was out on his ear. "Well, so much for that idea," said Bush. "Alright guys, here's what I'm gonna do..." Just then, an aide walked into the room. "This better be important," barked Sununu, jumping to his feet.

The aide apologized and walked toward the President. "Mr. President, I have a message from the Prime Minister of Japan. It's about repaying their part of the Gulf War debt." "What did he say?" asked Bush.

"He wanted to know if you'd take payment in VCR's." "What!" cried the President. "But, sir," responded the aide, "He says that they'll throw in membership to Pebble Beach Golf Course for the whole cabinet. Providing that you supply your own transportation, of course."

Everyone stared at Sununu, who replied, "I'll fly if you'll buy!"

For questions, comments, or other thoughts that might concern Mr. Sherman, you are encouraged to leave a message with the International Editor.

Cinco De Mayo fiesta held on campus

By Katherine Marshall
Staff Writer

The McCaffrey Center had a splendid fiesta this past Monday in honor of Cinco de Mayo. The celebration was sponsored by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan (MECHA) during the noon hour. People gathered around the stage to listen to the romantic lilt of the guitar trio, "Los Tapatios." The band was dressed in traditional Mexican garb, complete with elaborate embroidery running along the seams of the members' pants. Contrary to what you might expect, they were nothing like the El Torito birthday singers that

only seem to know "La Cucaracha," and "Feliz Cumpleanos." They were a display of some of the wonderful mixed cultural talents one can find in Stockton.

In addition to the music, there was free food, including rice, soft tacos and punch. Surprisingly, the people lingering about the scene were not there only for the free goodies. Students like Ricardo, the MECHA president, sat on the benches discussing heated international issues while others howled and sang along with the band.

Examples of Mayan and Incan art were displayed on one of the benches. Among the samples were statuettes, pottery and brightly colored paper

mache fish. Anyone could touch the piece and see the craftsmanship first-hand.

Though it is easy to get caught up in the pomp of the day, remembering the reason for the celebration is important. Going back 130 years, to 1862, Benito Juarez was the President of a bankrupt Mexico. The country was in debt to England, France, and Spain with no way to pay these nations back. Consequently, the three powers invaded Veracruz. Juarez explained to the nations that in order to get his country's government back on its feet, it was necessary to declare a two year moratorium.

(See CINCO DE MAYO, back page)

UOP hosts NCPSA conference

By Laurel Handly
Staff Writer

Due to a scheduling mix up, UOP was lucky enough to host a conference of the Northern California Political Science Association last weekend.

This organization which has not left the bay area since it was founded in 1947, was moved at the last minute, to the University of the Pacific campus after it was discovered that the facilities it had planned on using at UC Berkeley were unavailable. Over 70 professors from around Northern California attended and were welcomed to UOP by

Association Vice President Joe Subbiondo.

The conference did not have an overall theme but consisted of three concurrently running panel discussions. One panel was on the New World Order, another focused on reforms being made in the government of California and the final panel examined interpretive work being done on the U.S. constitution.

After lunch, the group assembled to listen to Iranian born speaker, Bahamn Fozouni, give a lecture on what happens "After the Gulf War—Consequences for the Middle East." Fozouni,

a professor at CSU Sacramento who was a consultant for several news stations on the gulf war, talked about the effects of the war and also discussed U.S. and Soviet foreign policy since World War II.

UOP professor of political science and geography, Larry L. Peppin, thought that the conference was a large success and that it was quite a lucky break for the University of the Pacific that Berkeley was unavailable. Next year the program chair of the association will be UOP's own dean, Robert Benedetti.



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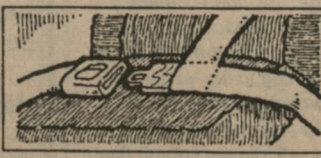
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FEAT
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Dean of the Conse

By Mark Hautala
Staff Writer

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Dr. Ron Limbaugh

By Bob Yelas
Staff Writer

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Knights Ferry.

Knights Ferry used to have s
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FEATURE

Who's who on the Dean's list

Dean of the Conservatory of Music, Dean Nosse

By Mark Hautala
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a well-travelled, well-educated, patriotic, family man, you need look no further than University of the Pacific in Stockton. Dean Carl Nosse of the Conservatory of Music is truly one of UOP's greatest resources of knowledge.

In 1950 Carl Nosse left what he referred to as a "fulfilling and enjoyable childhood" in Irwin, Pennsylvania, in order to pursue an education in music at Tarkio College in Missouri.

"When I was a child my parents took me to various musical events; not just concerts. They could have been anything from a square dance to a concert in the park. At that time you could just see about any of the really big bands perform live by going to the theater in Pittsburgh (just a short distance from Irwin). At the age of eight I took up the trumpet in a school program. My parents have since told me that my interest in music began at a much earlier age."

A bachelor of arts in applied music was Dean Nosse's first step towards his aspirations of being an educator. This was by no means easy. Upon entering Tarkio College, he declared a double major, one in performance and the other



Dean Nosse

in education. For his performance major Dean Nosse needed to declare a second instrument. This he did without hesitation. It was the piano. The education major proved to be the more difficult of the two. In order to fulfill this major he had to display competency on all instruments.

In 1954 Nosse earned one of his two desired degrees and moved on to the U.S. Naval School of Music, where he

spent two years touring the world and practicing music.

"The Naval School of Music was incredibly helpful in developing my skills with certain instruments." He admits that "earning a college degree was one kind of study, whereas the Navy was practical application all of the time."

Nosse said that one reason he joined the Naval School of Music was to travel. "My group travelled all over Japan and the Far East. Other stops on our tour included Sweden, Norway, Cuba and the Azor Islands."

"All of the members in my group had to go through six weeks of basic training. However, I had pre-auditioned for the Navy Band and had been accepted. When I got out of training I was immediately sent to the music unit. Curiously enough, Commander Phillip Fields (now the director of the U.S.N.) and I went through training at about the same time. At that time we were both titled Musician First Class Pett-Officer."

In 1959 Carl Nosse literally married the girl next door. "My parents had moved, but still lived in the same vicinity. I had come home to teach, and I was living at home for a few months. A year later we were married. Dolores is a

Photo Credit: The Pacifican

Dr. Ron Limbaugh, History Department

By Bob Yelas
Staff Writer

When someone mentions the word "research" most people probably think of endless hours in the library with their nose buried in a book. Dr. Ron Limbaugh of UOP's History department perceives research as more like doing archeological digs in the basement of an old hotel and snooping around old cemeteries.

"Book learning is beneficial, but I encourage students to walk the ground where history took place," says Dr. Limbaugh.

Dr. Limbaugh recently conducted a study involving UOP undergraduate students in researching the history of the Chinese in a small community located in the Mother Lode, called Knights Ferry.

Knights Ferry used to have several thousand inhabitants, but is now just a historic village more than anything else.



Dr. Ron Limbaugh

It is located on the Stanislaus river about 25 miles southwest of Stockton. Last year Dr. Limbaugh and four

undergraduate students worked together to find out all they could about the Chinese who once lived in that community. There has never been any written information about a China-town or the Chinese population that once supposedly existed. The reason they got involved is because the local residents who live there now are curious about the Chinese population that once lived there.

Dr. Limbaugh wanted to get students involved, so he organized a special research team that tried to work with the available raw materials. To their astonishment though, there was no written information or records what so ever.

Federal Management Census records provided the most useful information about the Chinese population. Combined with the tax records for the Stanislaus county, enough information was gathered to develop a statistical (See LIMBAUGH, page 8)

Photo Credit: The Pacifican

Faces of UOP

PRSSA President, Tami Kelly

By Julie Webster
Staff Writer

Tamara S. Kelly, 21, was recognized last Thursday night at the communication department awards. She was not only the outstanding graduating senior in the department, but she was also awarded the Betsy Plank Scholarship from friends of PRSSA.

Kelly has impressively completed a double major in communications with a public relations emphasis and entertainment management, in three years with a cumulative GPA of 3.94. Her departmental GPA is a 4.0.

Mr. Klose, visiting professor of the public relations department, said, "It was a challenge to keep Tami challenged because she is so capable. She has demonstrated that she could work professionally today having done four internships. Her individual project for the Writing for Public Re-

lations course was on the Disney Company and it was of the highest professional quality. It would have made Walt proud."

Kelly is also the president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter at UOP. Prior to that, she was the national liaison for the chapter.

Kelly was born and raised in the Bay Area, and graduated from James Logan High School, in Union City, in 1988. She entered UOP in the fall of 1988 as a student in the Conservatory. She had planned to be a music management major with an emphasis in voice.

That all changed when a friend and fellow resident of Jessie Ballentyne said that she would be good in PR. She asked him, "What is PR?" He responded with a brief summary.

Kelly figured that it wouldn't hurt to broaden her education and entered into a public relations course in the fall

of 1989. "From then on I was hooked on PR," said Kelly. "I never dropped the other major mainly because I'm stubborn, and I could still finish both. So I figured, why not?" Now she will be graduating in May, one year early.

Ideally she would like a job in a PR corporation or a large agency. She said that she is looking, but the job market is tough right now. She is very interested in health care or hospital PR. Currently, Kelly is interviewing for job positions at Valley Care Health Systems in Livermore and at Trimble Navigation in Sunnyvale.

Kelly is living in Pleasanton and commuting to UOP on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She has four classes from 8 to 5. "I leave home at about 7 a.m. and get back home around 10 p.m.," said Kelly. After classes she is busy with meetings and group projects. Kelly is also involved in a PR intern- (See FACES OF UOP, page 8)



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Guest Choreographer Lucas Hoving leaves his mark

By Terry Sanchez
Staff Writer

Moving, provocative, and exciting are but a few of the words to describe last weekend's performance of the UOP Dance in Concert at Long Theater. Choreography from faculty of the Department of Drama and Dance as well as internationally renowned guest choreographer, Lucas Hoving, was showcased by a group of incredible dancers including the Pacific Dance Theater Company. Even the production staff is to be commended for the multi-sensory experience they provided the audience.

What made this year's concert so special? One factor is that this is the first spring concert for Penelope McCalley, who produced and artistically directed the show. McCalley has been with the University of the Pacific on a full time basis only as of this spring. Before her move to Stockton she served as an "artist in residence" for the city of San Francisco in addition to working as a part-time assistant professor at Mills College. At Mills she taught in the professional sector at the New Performance Gallery and performed in various dance companies as well as directing her own. Lucas Hoving, guest choreographer, actually came to the University in February as a favor to



UOP Department of Drama and Dance

Lucas Hoving speaks to a captive audience McCalley.

Hoving is an "itinerant magician," meaning he travels and performs in many places. His 50 year career has included work with pioneers of modern dance, Rudolph von Laban and Martha Graham. "Rush Hour", the piece of Hoving's choreography featured in the concert, was created in 1990 at Rotterdam Dance Academy in the Netherlands and revised in 1991. The section performed in the concert exposed Hoving's observance of pedestrian's emotional indifference at times. The score for this piece was "Reflex" by Gregory Ballard. Hoving was at

UOP for one week in February during which he taught a master class and rehearsed intensively with the dancers for his piece.

UOP Dance in Concert is an annual spring event in the Drama and Dance Department. This year, the tradition of quality and professionalism continues. According to McCalley, this would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of the faculty and students in the department. She admits that continued support from students and the department itself is important to be able to both direct and perform in a concert such as this, especially since all but five students rehearsed and performed for no academic credit, and faculty members received neither pay nor class units for their work on the concert.

Hilary Green, senior Pacific Dance Theater Company member, has been a part of UOP Dance in Concert for the past four performances. She agrees that student support is a plus, especially since this year's cast was the largest so far. Senior company member Tawnia Cannell also noted how smoothly this year's concert went, adding that "Penelope is a great asset to the department." New ideas seem to be in the works for next year and it is certain there will be much to look forward to. Students interested in drama and dance can contact the department at 946-2116.



UOP Department of Drama and Dance

An improvisation directed by Lucas Hoving

Music Notes

By Terry Sanchez

There was a "Fiesta Grande" this weekend. Where were you? If you missed it because you decided it was time to leave town and "get away" from Stockton or just stayed home thinking it would be boring, then I guess there's always next year. I'm referring to Pacific Boardwalk and the Video Dance Party. If you were one of the happening crowd who was there, you know what I'm talking about when I say that it was one of those University-sponsored events you won't soon forget.

If you've remembered to save any

money by the end of this semester, there's actually a whole lot of new music out there worth looking into. *History Revisited*, released on EMI Records USA is the latest from what, according to EMI's John Sutton-Smith, is "one of the most innovative pop bands to emerge out of England." They are Talk Talk and this album is a collection of remixes from last year's release, *Natural History*, including "Talk Talk", "It's My Life" and "Such A Shame."

It's not a shame that after three years off since *Small World*, Huey Lewis and the News have a new release and

it is called *Hard at Play*. Does this sound like your life? Well, maybe you should check them out. The first single is called "Couple Days Off." The group will be on tour this summer starting July 4 in Milwaukee, WI.

Here in town, The Sky with Damn Hoover performed at Stockton Rocks last night. If you missed that, upcoming events on campus include the EDLOS at Long Theater and KUOP's Annual Dixieland Dinner-Dance at the Pacific Athletic Club, both on May 18.

FX 2 opens Friday

By Carrie Gritton
Entertainment Editor

Orion Pictures' "FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion," the sequel to the hit 1986 thriller "FX," starring Bryan Brown and Brian Dennehy, will open at the Regency Cinema in Stockton, Friday, May 10.

Movie special effects wizard Rolie Tyler (Brown) and cop-turned-private-eye Leo McCarthy (Dennehy) face the most treacherous challenge of their careers in "FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion." It's five years later and Tyler has become a high-tech toymaker. When he is enlisted to help trap a would-be killer, Rolie resurrects his special effects career with the aid of old pal McCarthy.

The success of the original "FX" was furthered by tremendous video-cassette rentals and sales, inspiring producers Dodi Fayed and Jack Wiener to re-team to develop a sequel. "It's estimated that 90 million people in the U.S. alone have seen this film," remarks Wiener.

"The movie is about illusion," says Brown. "We show the audience how the big effect can be created into a small thing. So what's really thrilling is understanding how that thing happened."

Says producer Dodi Fayed, "What happens in the 'FX' films must be



Brian Dennehy and Joanna Gleason in FX 2

rooted in reality. Rolie Tyler is not James Bond—he cannot invent things that would not be realistic in the mode of the life that he lives." Adds Fayed, "The effects here are a bit more devious and thought out than in the first film and just as surprising and shocking."

Video expert David Woods, coordinated a key sequence where Rolie uses advanced video technology to mislead a suspected killer, while stunt coordinators Gary Davis and Ted Hanlan oversaw a diverse and daring array of activities including stunt driving and skydiving.

Australian-born Bryan Brown first

attracted international attention in 1979 in an acclaimed drama "Breaker Morant," for which he won an Australian Academy Award. He played the leading role in the highly successful ABC mini-series, "The Thorn Birds." Also, he starred in "The Good Wife," "Tai-Pan," "Gorillas in the Mist," and "Cocktail."

Brian Dennehy is one of Hollywood's busiest actors. He appeared in such movies as "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Foul Play," "10," "First Blood," "Never Cry Wolf," "Gorky Park" and "Cocoon." More recently he has been seen in "Presumed Innocent."

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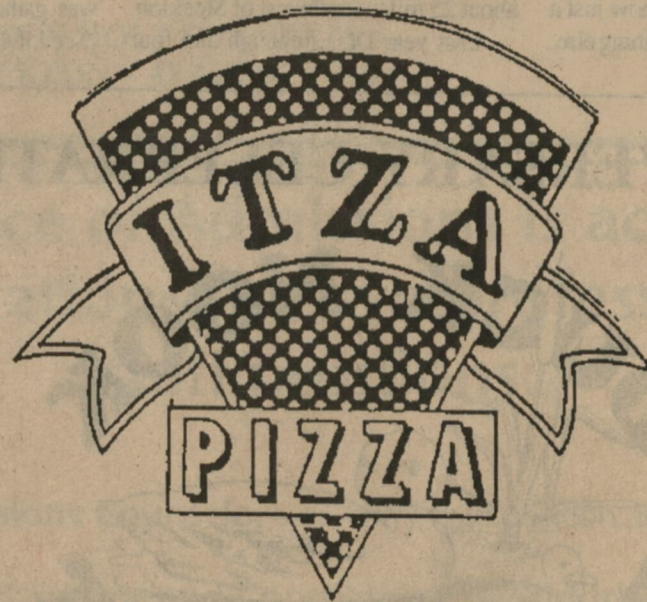
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SPORTS
Tigers de



Tigers tackle Tigers in last we

By Todd Woodford
Staff Writer
The University of the Pacific Tig

camp out Saturday in full force to d

baseball. The Pacific baseball tea

Playoffs be

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

Friday, May 10
Softball vs. CS Northri

Saturday, May 11
Baseball vs. Long Bea

...cifican, May 9, 1991

...alled *Hard at Play*. Does this...
...like your life? Well, maybe...
...ould check them out. The first...
...is called "Couple Days Off"...
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...both on May 18.

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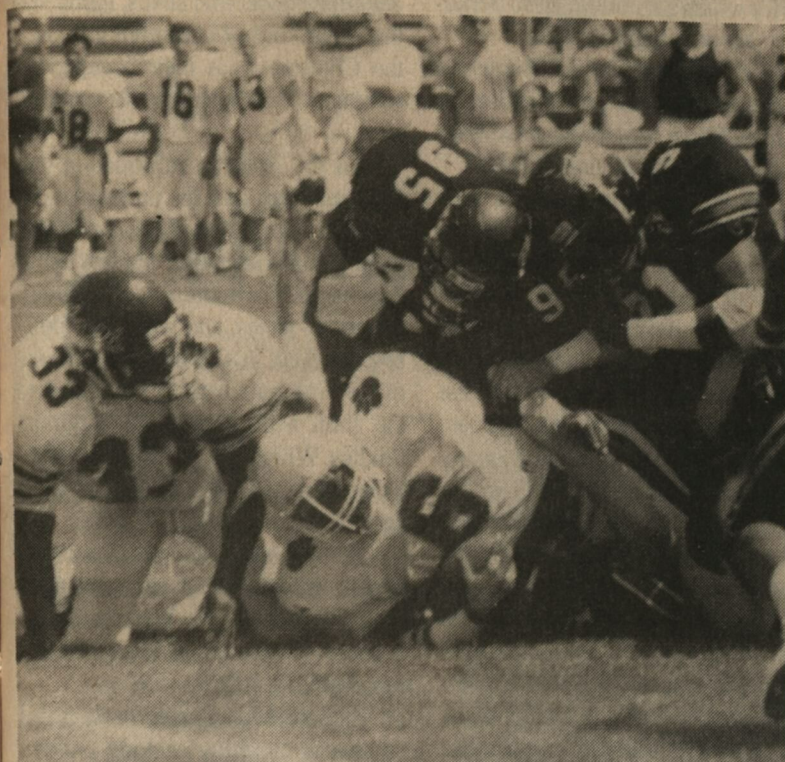
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Tigers destroy alumni, 35-6



Tigers tackle Tigers in last weekend's Alumni Football game

Scott Anderson—The Pacifican

Williams was the Tigers' leading rusher with 28 yards. Quarterback Dave Hennigan was 9 for 11 passing for 78 yards with one interception. Turner was the leading receiver with 85 yards on three catches, while Oscar Meza had 85 yards on a game-high six receptions.

Although the game counted as the last of UOP's 15 spring practices, it seemed to mean more to the alumni than the current varsity team. The oldest of the 46 alumni players on Saturday was Larry Mankins (1971-71), who was ejected during the second half for taking a swing at a varsity player. Other old-timers included Larry Bailey, who went on to play for the Atlanta Falcons in 1974, and Dave Hall, who lettered during the years of 1972-73.

"The game went over pretty well," said Sophomore defensive end Grant Carter. "It was fun to play after a tough month of practice. Also, it was neat to talk trash to the guys I played against last year, telling them how out of shape they were."

"The game was good for our school because it gets the alumni back and gets school spirit going," said Kopp. "Without the alumni, there would be very little support for our football program. I think there will be a definite improvement next year in all areas of the game. Our guys are confident and excited about next season."

If Kopp is correct with his prediction, then the Tigers should be an exciting team to watch and a possible contender for the Big West title next season.

By Todd Woodford
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Tigers came out Saturday in full force to destroy their alumni counterparts by a score of 35-6. Quarterback Troy Kopp began where he left off last season; strong, able and right on target. Kopp completed 11 of 12 passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns. Two of Kopp's pinpoint touchdown passes were to Aaron Turner with the third going to junior Daryl Hobbs. Both of Turner's catches came on fades, with Kopp lobbing the ball high for Turner,

who ran under for the catch.

"I'm confident in Aaron," said Kopp. "He's always coming through." Dave Hennigan, the backup quarterback, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Kale Wedemeyer to allow the Tigers to enter the locker rooms with a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers only rotated 15 players on defense throughout the game. They allowed 128 rushing yards on 32 carries. Rodney Powell, who played between the years of 1986-1989, gained a game-high 63 yards on 11 attempts.

The Tiger running backs rushed 22 times for 95 yards. Senior Anthony



Tiger Den

By Andrea Peterson and Laurie Liebmann

Baseball - The Pacific baseball team lost to Nevada-Reno on Tuesday at home after taking 2-of-3 games from UNLV in Las Vegas over the weekend.

While in Las Vegas, Larry Shenk and Joe Brownholtz pitched back-to-back complete games. Shenk struck out six and walked none on Friday for the win. On Saturday, Brownholtz struck out 10 while walking only one.

The Tigers will close out the season in a series with Long Beach State this weekend, Friday and Saturday at Billy Hebert Field and Sunday in Modesto. Keith Johnson had his hitting streak stopped at nine games on Saturday. That is the second longest hitting streak this season. Floyd had a 14-game streak early on.

Johnson also set a new single season RBI mark at UOP at 41 and count-

ing. The old mark was established in 1971. Shenk pitched a three hit shutout vs. UNLV to up his record to 6-5. The Tigers victory total this season of 21 games is the most since 1986 when the Tigers went 22-26.

Softball - On Monday, the head softball coaches of the Big West Conference voted for the All-Conference teams in Los Angeles. Freshman center-fielder Kris McDowell was voted to the All-Conference 1st Team, while Senior catcher Shellie McCrary was voted to the All-Conference 2nd Team.

McDowell currently leads the league in stolen bases in a season with 35, which is a new Big West single-season record. McCrary has 50 hits in 129 at bats for a batting average of .310 and contributed heavily to the Tigers

win against UC Santa Barbara on Sunday when she hit a three run double.

The Lady Tigers will close out the season tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. when they host Cal State Northridge.

Tennis (W) - The Pacific women's tennis team did more than just capture second place in the Big West Championship, but also put some names on the honors list. Leslie O'Keefe, Lisa Matsushima and Julie Radder were all First Team All Conference. Kimberly Chang was honored on the Second Team Singles All-Conference. In doubles O'Keefe and Tisha Lee were Pacific's stars on the First Team Doubles All-Conference while Matsushima and Chang were Second Team Doubles All-Conference.

Playoffs begin again for intramurals

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

SOFTBALL: After four days postponed due to rain, the season finally has 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. AAA 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. ZAE 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 ZAE 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 ZAE 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 (See INTRAMURALS, page 8)

Sports enthusiasts only

Not every individual is able to compete in intercollegiate sports. Probably many have never considered doing so. Even those who have not considered intercollegiate sports, may still enjoy being involved.

For those who love sports, maybe just working at a game or writing about a game, there is a good opportunity for you to work in that area. UOP's athletic department needs people who love sports, like to write and don't mind working a little between the fun. The Sports Information Office is looking for individuals as Spring Interns to work in their office. The job is exciting and rarely dull. Work study is helpful, but for others there may be other incentives.

If you are interested submit a letter of application stating your interest and background to the Sports Information office located in the Main Gym. For further questions, call Kevin Messenger at 946-2479.

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PERSONALS

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SUAVE: Congratulations! Only two more days...keep up the good work and

don't forget the bigger the pyramid, the better!!

PROGRESSIVE CONNECTION D.J.'S hang in there! The Boss?

FOUND: Guess watch found outside Callison Dining Hall. Call Gary at 946-2510.

TO C.B. Thanks for everything you do! Love, Blue Eyes.

TO MR. A.S.I.D. Congratulations you are now a real person, NO MORE MATH! Love, your favorite intern.

ACO 27: You are awesome!

CONGRATULATIONS Vince and Donna! Love, Terry.

Suzie: Can't tell you how glad I am that you are alive. Only 5 more days!

SBPA GRADS, Only 8 more days! Don't miss out on the SASBPA PARTY! Friday, May 17!

Tony: Thanks for all you do and just being you (Is that a song? It should be!) hang in there!

Schlepe E. Green: Thanks for a wonderful weekend on your tab.

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INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 7)

place. The **White League** has **Schleprocks** at 2-0 as the only team with a victory. This league has not had too many games played yet. By next week, the real picture will be easier to see.

SOFTBALL'S LEADERS
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. AAA

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 I only have last Wednesday's results. In the Co-Rec Division, Q-8 Patriot defeated The 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.

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. Try this Friday night alternative out.

Informational meeting on new proposed rules changes for fall flag football will be Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Main Gym.

This meeting is for anyone interested or concerned. Please be there to give some input.

CINCO DE MAYO

(Continued from page 4)

torium on paying them back. Both Spain, and England arranged demands that were reasonable enough for Jaurez to meet, and the two countries pulled out their troops. Meanwhile, however, France led by Napoleon III, was bent on usurping Mexico and made the impossible demand of 20,000,000 pesos. Obviously, Jaurez was helpless. The French troops kept coming. They thought they would essentially have a cake walk into Mexico City; but, the farmers of Puebla had a different notion. They hid behind the advantageous peaks of the land and let the French troops walk straight into their line of fire. By the end of the battle, the French retreated. The day was May 5. In short, Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of one of the proudest Mexican battles.

FACES of UOP

(Continued from page 6)

ship for which she commutes to Berkeley on Mondays and Fridays.

Kelly was married last August to Mr. Steven Kelly, a police officer in San Jose. Some people may remember her as Tami Shinn up until this year.

Kelly's sister, Tracy Shinn, is presently a sophomore at Stanford University. With Stanford tuition being higher than UOP, Kelly said that her scholarship will definitely help, as well as her being able to graduate in three years. Her parents must be proud of the first member of their family to graduate from college, and to do so with so many accomplishments.

While at UOP, Kelly also found the time to choreograph Band Frolic for Jessie B. in 1989 and perform in the 1989 Conservatory opera, The Magic Flute. Kelly did go to summer school for one summer and had a PR internship with an agency in Oakland another summer. Much of her life has been dedicated to her studies, but she says it's all been worth while.

LIMBAUGH

(Continued from page 5)

data base.

Physical evidence in Knights Ferry was scarce, yet after doing archeological digs in the basement of a once water flooded hotel, Dr. Limbaugh and his crew still managed to find a few Chinese coins, opium bottles, pipes and tools.

Dr. Limbaugh and his research team conclude that there used to be a small Chinese community close to 300 in population. The statistics were used to determine economic status, living status, what kind of community housed the Chinese, what their occupations were and what they did in the community.

All the research information that Dr. Limbaugh and his undergraduate research team gathered last spring was combined into manuscript form by Dr. Limbaugh. The manuscript is approximately 50 pages, and will most likely be published. It will hopefully be one of the first publications submitted to the John Muir Center for Regional Studies Which Dr. Limbaugh established here at UOP a couple of years ago.

Dr. Limbaugh and professor Roy Childs presented the paper based upon their research to the Western Social Science Association in Reno last Friday, April 26, 1991.

The John Muir Center for Regional Studies is currently seeking endowments and grants in order to get a secretarial staff, more computers and needed resources to help UOP's undergraduates do quality research.

According to Dr. Limbaugh, students on the UOP campus have a great opportunity to work with raw material, to take the initiative to research materials and come up with an understanding of what documentary research is all about.

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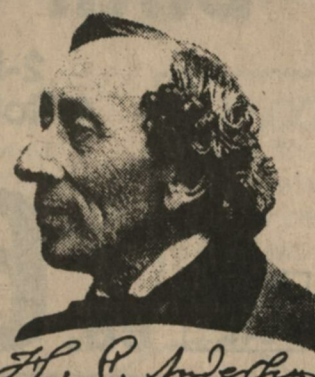
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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

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 23

Greeks aw
Phi Delta Theta v

by Michael Tar
Assistant News Editor

Greek organizations at UOP have had an outstanding year, and their contributions to UOP and the Stockton community were recognized at the 1991 Greek Awards.

Todd Hillman of Omega Phi Alpha was named Fraternity Man of the Year. The Palmer of Alpha Chi Omega was named Sorority Woman of the Year. Phi Delta Theta won the award for Greek scholarship.

"From my point of view, it's been a great year. That was evident in April when we went to the Western Regional Greek Conference and walked away with several awards," said Tom Hanscho, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Phi Delta Theta was named Greek Chapter of the Year, given to the outstanding fraternity or sorority that, in Hanscho's words, "sets the model for the rest of the campus to follow."

"Phi Delta has succeeded in developing comprehensive programs in the areas of scholarship and community service. Their ability to foster leadership is evidenced by the involvement they demonstrate in many areas of campus life including student advising, residential life and student government," said Victoria Goff, who presented the award.

Phi Delta celebrated its fifth anniversary last Saturday night. "We have achieved much for being here only five years," said President Steve Tonia.

Once again, the men of Archania won the Community Service award. The Teeter-Totter marathon raised 1,500 for a UOP scholarship fund. Archania held a Halloween safety program for students at Cleveland School, sponsored a Stockton Little League

UOP

layers competed last Saturday

by Mark Hautala
Staff Writer

Omega Phi Alpha and Archania got together to put on a Two-Mile Relay Tournament to benefit the UOP Athletic Department. The day event was held last Saturday and funds from the event will be used to provide community and patient services to area children and patients with some of the most serious and incurable diseases.

The philanthropy concluded a week-long commitment to the community by UOP's Greek houses. The showing highlighted what the members of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Task Force of the members of