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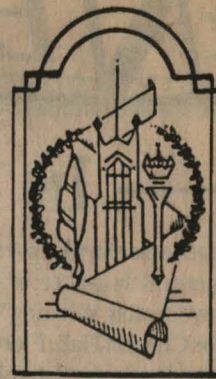
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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 80, Issue 13

February 8, 1990

Since 1908

Successful mayoral candidate visits UOP

By Leuenda Cabrera
Staff Writer

Stockton mayoral candidate Joan Darrah spoke Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Pacific Hour in the McCaffrey Center. Darrah was on campus to recruit student votes.

After Tuesday's election results, Darrah turned in a victory with a 16.7 percent margin over her opponent, Al Bonner. She will be Stockton's second female mayor. The City Council she leads has the first majority of women since 1985.

According to Darrah, the relationship between Stockton and the University is very closely linked and intertwined; what happens to Stockton strongly affects UOP. She believes that it will be better for the University if Stockton had a better image. "One of our main problems is with the Stockton City Council," said Darrah. "My first and major goal is to build teamwork on the council so that we look better and we enhance our image, not only in the state of California, but in the nation as a whole."

Darrah believes that Stockton could be a better city. "We have a serious crime problem, a crime problem that is aided and abetted by our drug problems," she believes that Stockton's number one priority is to hire more police officers and to enhance the anti-drug effort. She promises that if elected, she is going to work on these problems.

"One of my major commitments is to accommodate, manage and organize the growth that will naturally be coming to UOP and to Stockton," said Darrah, when discussing growth. She believes that Stockton and UOP must continue to grow to remain viable.

Darrah hopes that some of the students will remain in Stockton after they graduate, and stated that the only way this will happen is if there are jobs available. "I will promote business development and economic growth so that when you graduate, you'll know that there are some businesses, law firms and other offices that can utilize and properly reward your talents," said Darrah.

JUJ suspends fraternity's charter

By Sara Schroeder
News Editor

UOP President Bill Atchley, after receiving a recommendation from the Joint University Judiciary, has suspended the charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon through May 1992. The decision follows an investigation of a party held at the fraternity Dec. 1, 1989, at which seven who attended were hospitalized.

The JUJ determined that some of the procedures and requirements of the University alcohol policy were

violated. According to the JUJ, the event was not properly monitored or confined, and "sufficient amounts" of non-alcoholic beverages and food were not provided.

The suspension does not restrict normal social functions such as rush, but includes additional responsibilities the fraternity members must adhere to.

Beginning this semester, all currently active members of SAE are required to complete a minimum of eight hours each of community service over two occasions. The Office of

Student Life will provide the areas from which to choose.

SAE is required to maintain a "clean and orderly appearance of their house and grounds, setting an example for the campus community."

All members will be involved with ROAD (Responsible Options for Alcohol and Drugs) or a comparable campus program each semester through spring 1992. In addition, all members, including little sisters, must attend alcohol and drug policy and responsible party planning training at various times each semester.

Of the decision Atchley said, "I regret very much that a penalty has to be imposed upon any of our campus living groups or upon any of our University students. Nevertheless, I fully support the action of the JUJ."

"No university can condone the violation of rules and regulations which are designed to uphold the state beverage control laws as well as those designed to protect the health and welfare of our students."

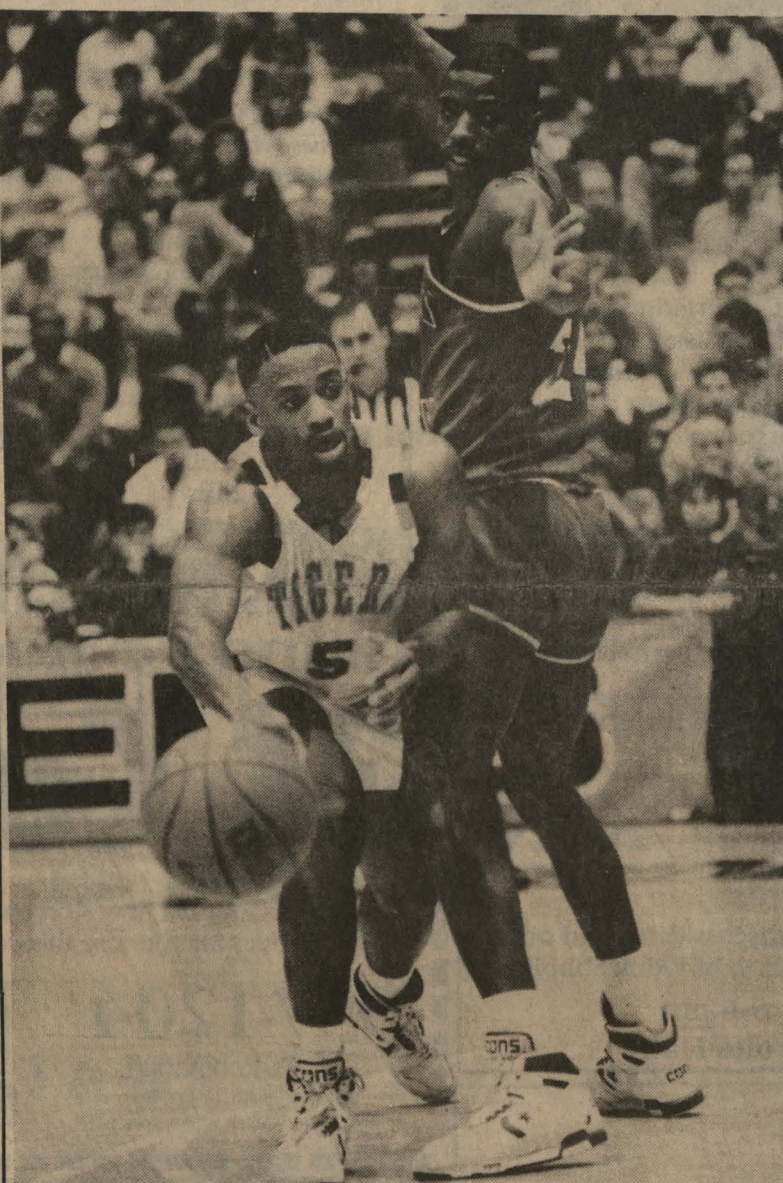
SAE President Steve Fick said he had no additional comments regarding SAE's position.

Atchley added that he felt the decision will have an affect on the other houses as well. They should know that "we're going to get tough and hard."

According to Atchley, SAE has the opportunity to appeal the decision if they wish. However, he said, "I hope they accept it."

The JUJ is a committee comprised of faculty, students and administrators. It conducts thorough investigations of incidents, listening to all testimony. It then reports directly to the president with a recommendation.

Basketball star bolsters UOP Tiger scoring



UOP Athletic Dept.

UOP RISING STAR: Dell Demps, sophomore guard, is second on the Tiger basketball team in scoring, averaging 15.1 points per game. He set a career high of 26 points in last Saturday's game versus UC Irvine.

Jon Lewis employed at Maine

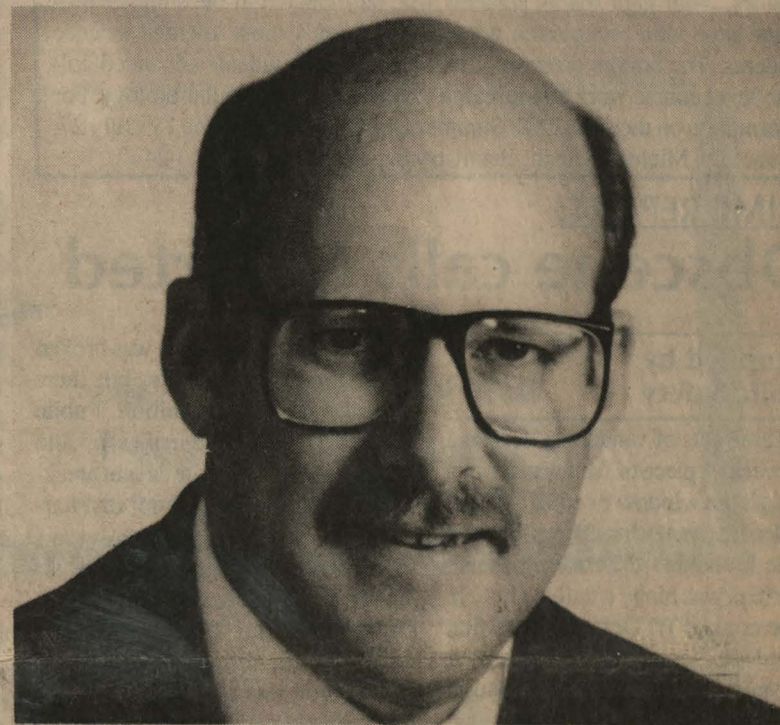
Jon J. Lewis, dining services director at UOP since 1982, has been named director of residential life dining services at the University of Maine.

Lewis also served as contract administrator for ARA when they took over food service operations at UOP in January 1989. According to Lewis, his position was "eliminated" last summer.

Lewis, who began his new duties at the University of Maine Dec. 1, is responsible for overseeing residence hall commons, Memorial Union dining services and campus catering, including financial management of such services.

Concerning his future plans for the program, Lewis said, "I hope to move an already good department ahead to a nationally recognized dining service." Lewis, the recipient of six national menu and event awards, was judged to have the best residence hall menu nationwide in 1986 at UOP.

In addition to UOP, Lewis served as manager of student union food service operations at California State University, Los Angeles, and administrator responsible for a residence hall facility serving 2,000 students at



Univ. of Maine

JON LEWIS: Former UOP food service director.

Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Ill.

A native of Stevensville, Mich., Lewis holds a master's degree with an emphasis in finance from California State University and a bachelor's degree in restaurant, hotel and institu-

tional management from Purdue University. Lewis, his wife Peggy, and two-year-old son, Derek, are residents of Veazie, Maine.

Sara Schroeder, News Editor, contributed to this report.

Change invigorates Calliope

By Michele Brunick
Staff Writer

Production of the 1990 Calliope, UOP's student-run literary magazine, was close to non-existent at the end of last semester. But through the work of faculty advisor Scott Evans and his new editors and staff, the magazine is moving forward.

The new staff's goals are to make 1990's Calliope one of higher quality and of more interest than past publications.

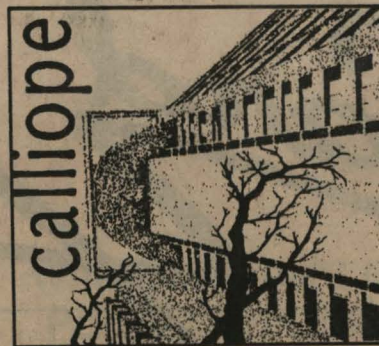
"Calliope died over Christmas," said Evans, who helps with the organization of the magazine. "The two editors who were last semester's editors resigned and there hadn't been a

"We plan to make it a better publication... we'd like to have a lot more variety."
- Hetty Keaton

meeting in over a month."

This semester two English graduate students and one undergraduate student assumed the vacant editor positions. "Hetty Keaton, Randy Tudor and Jason Quinn have done more in a two week period than was done all last semester for Calliope," said Evans.

The editors and staff of the literary magazine plan on accepting poetry, short stories, essays dealing with literature, pen and ink art, black and white photographs and for the first time, non-fiction essays. "We need submissions and we need them turned



in by March 9. It would be wise to turn them in early," said Evans.

Last year's publication was made possible by the corporate sponsorship of American Savings. They printed the magazines in their own print shop. "They were very professional and they didn't take advantage of us or ask for their own ads in the magazine."

This year, American Savings' print shop has been closed, but Evans is optimistic that they will aid in the funding for printing costs.

"We've been real enthusiastic about it and we plan to make it a better publication. Although it's been mainly poetry in the past, we'd like to have a

lot more variety with a lot more students involved," said Keaton, a new editor.

"I think it's going to turn out really well. We've got a lot of talent and the more submissions we get, the better," said Tudor, a co-editor.

"Calliope can be obtained as a keepsake for a remembrance of the entire school year. Last year there was a submission about the Stockton school shooting and this year we have submissions about the October earthquake and the fall of the Berlin wall," said Evans.

The editors and staff of Calliope encourage as many submissions as possible by March 9. "Our goal is to increase the quality and amount of submissions of Calliope so it can become the kind of publication students can be proud of," said Evans.

Evans hopes the magazine will be available by early to mid-April. He indicated that it depends not only on submissions, but also the availability of the publisher.

Sexual harassment office aids students and faculty

University panel takes steps to combat problem

By Greg Chang
Staff Writer

A student is bothered by her professor's suggestive language and come-on lines. She wants the behavior to stop, but fearing that her grade will be lowered, reluctantly complies with his repulsive conduct.

This is sexual harassment. It ranges from undesired sexual innuendos to overt requests for sexual favors, creating an intimidating or offensive environment. It can occur in any work or school setting, including UOP.

"We're trying to maintain a campus community...which is free of sexual harassment or any type of sexual intimidation," said Barbara St. Urbain, the education coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Compliance Office, a referral group where students and faculty can report such behavior.

The SHCO is composed of the coordinator and the counseling panel. If a person has a complaint, he or she

would contact St. Urbain or a member of the panel and be advised of options and procedures.

"If someone comes in to see me, I might talk about the definition of

"It's something we need to be able to talk about."

— Barbara St. Urbain

sexual harassment and examples of it," said St. Urbain. "Then the person would determine whether they had been harassed sexually. If they had, I would help them to go to one of the panels."

With the selected panelist acting as a mediator, the person would then initiate, if desired, an informal grievance process. The alleged harasser is contacted and the behavior is discussed and clarified with the panel member.

If a resolution is not reached, a formal grievance could be filed and an investigation determining the validity of the charges is begun.

St. Urbain stressed the need for people to be aware of their options in circumstances warranting action.

"It's something we need to be able to talk about," she said, "so that people can go to their friends and say, 'I'm not feeling real good about this situation' and 'The University will take steps if there's a problem.'"

"Things have changed in the last 20 years," she said. "What was acceptable as a 'dirty old man' syndrome is no longer that in today's society."

"Hugs are still okay, as long as they're okay with the huggee. If not, it's sexual harassment."

Information and related materials are available at St. Urbain's office in the Bechtel International Center, Office of International Services or by calling her at 946-2246.

This Week

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IN THE NEWS

Seattle Seahawks president to speak at UOP... Tom Flores, president and general manager of the football team will speak on "Leadership, Teamwork and Winning" on Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Flores, who graduated from UOP in 1959, will be the third speaker in the School of Business and Public Administration's Pacific Business Forum. For more information, contact Dr. Thomas Kail, associate dean, SBPA, 946-2643.

KUOP receives national recognition... Over winter break, USA Today featured station volunteer Marcus Dickerson in a Dec. 29 article on the growing popularity of house music. Jack Thomas, KUOP news director, has had four stories aired on National Public Radio recently. Three concerned the Amtrak train wreck near Stockton and the fourth was an interview with Stockton Mayor Barbara Fass on the first anniversary of the Cleveland School shooting.

Israel study tour open to UOP students... Reverend Bruce R. Bramlett, a religious studies professor, is leading an Israel study tour with Rabbi Walter Zanger in the spring of 1990. The tour will be 14 days long and is co-sponsored by the Office of Lifelong Learning. It can be taken for three units by satisfying the academic program designed for the trip and paying \$180 in tuition fees. Enrollment is limited to 30 and the cost is \$2,300, with a \$200 deposit due by April 7. For more information, contact Bramlett at the religious studies department, 946-2161 or 835-3243.

Meditation sessions available... The Venerable Dharmawara Mahathera, locally known as Bhante, will conduct meditation sessions on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Morris Chapel. The sessions are interfaith in nature and sponsored by the Newman House and Inter-Religious Affairs Office of the Diocese of Stockton. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

UOP summer high school program students earn science honors... Four high school students who participated in the summer program have won recognition among the nation's most talented science students. The honors program offers high school students advanced college-level course work and research experience in molecular biology. For information on the sixth UOP Summer Honors Program, June 18 - July 27, contact: Dr. Michael Minch, chemistry department, (209) 946-2442.

CRIME REPORT:

Obscene calls reported

Compiled by:
Public Safety

Three acts of vandalism occurred this week. A piece of fruit was thrown through the window of room #202 at Eiselen House. On Jan. 31, a car parked in the lot behind the fraternities and sororities was hit by a bullet. On Feb. 2, the cook at Tri Delta reported that the left rear window of her car, which was parked behind the fraternities and sororities, was broken.

On Feb. 2, a resident of Eiselen reported that she had been receiving obscene phone calls for several days. Public Safety is investigating the matter.

On Feb. 1, an attempted auto theft

took place. A blue Datsun was broken into. Nothing was stolen, but there was damage to the ignition. Public Safety arrested four juveniles for auto burglary when they were caught breaking into cars in the School of Pharmacy Parking lot.

During Winter Break, a Nishiki 10-speed was stolen from the Grace Covell courtyard. On Feb. 2, a student's wallet containing cash and credit cards was stolen from the Library. Another wallet was stolen from the Science Library.

On Feb. 1, a Physical Plant employee reported that a light fixture had been taken from the women's restroom in Knoles Hall.

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Recycling plan under development Anderson Y leads campus with new program

By Natasha Parsonage
Staff Writer

Though UOP currently does not have a campus-wide recycling program, the Anderson Y Center is in the process of researching model programs around the country to start one here.

After the research is complete, a proposal for a recycling program will be developed and delivered to the Anderson Y Board of Directors in about two weeks, and if approved, will then be delivered to the University administration. The center is working with Stockton Scavenger to propose a viable method of recycling at UOP.

"I am very optimistic that the

proposal will go through," said Noel Fields, director of the project. The recycling plan includes the collection of mostly paper and aluminum products from the business and computer centers on campus.

The funds coming from the recycling program will be spent on Anderson Y community programs such as the tutor program and United Way Day. Through the tutor program, UOP students tutor children from kindergarten through twelfth grade. The United Way Day is an opportunity for the Anderson Y to set up a display of what they do for the community. This event is one of many that the United Way holds involving UOP.

ARA has agreed to support the recycling project. The dining halls

will be targeted for mainly plastic products as well as paper and aluminum. "We make sure [ARA] uses all biodegradable products, even the coffee cups," said Scott Wright, director of food services.

Fran Abbot, executive director of the Anderson Y would like to see the recycling program be a coordinated effort by the entire campus community. The Anderson Y would like to "have UOP be part of the solution in Stockton, not part of the problem," said Abbot.

Details regarding how and when the program will be implemented are still being worked out.

Scully assumes director position

By Susan Boskon
Staff Writer

Many changes have taken place at the Career Planning and Placement Center this year. Helen Scully, hired in August as assistant director replacing Craig Wells, is temporarily serving as interim director following the resignation of director Bill McGregor.

With graduation only a few months away, the Career Planning and Placement Center has not only become a place of great importance to many anxious seniors, it has become a second home. During the next few months, over 65 companies are expected to be on campus for interviewing purposes. In the hope of preparing seniors, the Career Center has now extended their offering of resume and interview workshops to provide students with assistance throughout the semester.

Recent changes also include joining the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, a new computer in the office, and the expansion of the counseling staff. Diane Fenneck, a graduate stu-



Gil Castillo—The Pacifian

SCULLY: Interim director
Scully, a student at Cal State Sacramento, is serving her internship in the center. She is earning her master's of science in career counseling at Sac State.

Although a great majority of positions available through on-campus recruiting are targeted toward business and engineering majors, Scully encourages liberal arts and all other majors to "take advantage of what's available and not feel left out."

In the future, Scully hopes to attract more freshmen and sophomores to the center as well as provide special programs for athletes and foreign students. "I have a tremendous amount of energy for what I'm doing," said Scully. She believes there is a lot of potential at the University.

Bill McGregor has taken a job with Idea Man, a promotional marketing firm.

The following is a partial list of companies with openings in their interviewing schedule:

Aerojet
Caltrans
Electronic Data Systems
Mobil Oil
AT&T
Chubb Insurance
Emporium
F.D.I.C.
Gallo
Macy's
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins.

SENATE REPORT:

ASUOP

constitution amended and ratified

By Kirsten Miles
Assistant News Editor

Monday night's Senate meeting included a variety of topics, including funding approval for a video yearbook, the change of "concerts manager" to "nightclub manager," and deciding whether the films program should be a managerial position within ASUOP. The meeting concluded with the ratification of the ASUOP Constitution.

John Kuyper spoke to the Senate about producing a video yearbook that would be available to students for approximately \$10 to \$15. There was discussion among the Senate as to whether the video yearbook would affect Epoch sales or if it would replace the Epoch altogether. The Senate voted to add the video yearbook to the ASUOP programs and services. Financial considerations will be worked out by the Executive Council.

The Senate voted to dissolve the concerts manager position and add nightclub manager. Gary Miller, ASUOP concerts manager, is currently also working on the nightclub, which will be housed in the food court. Miriam Watson, UPBEAT film chair, spoke to the Senate about establishing a paid films manager to replace the films program, which is currently a volunteer committee head position. Watson claimed the job took far more than the recommended two hours per week.

The final business of the evening was to ratify the Constitution. After the Senate voted on individual amendments, it voted to propose the ratification of the ASUOP Constitution amended to the student body.

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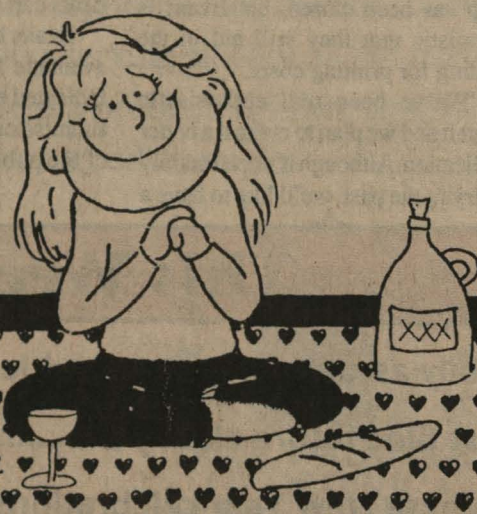
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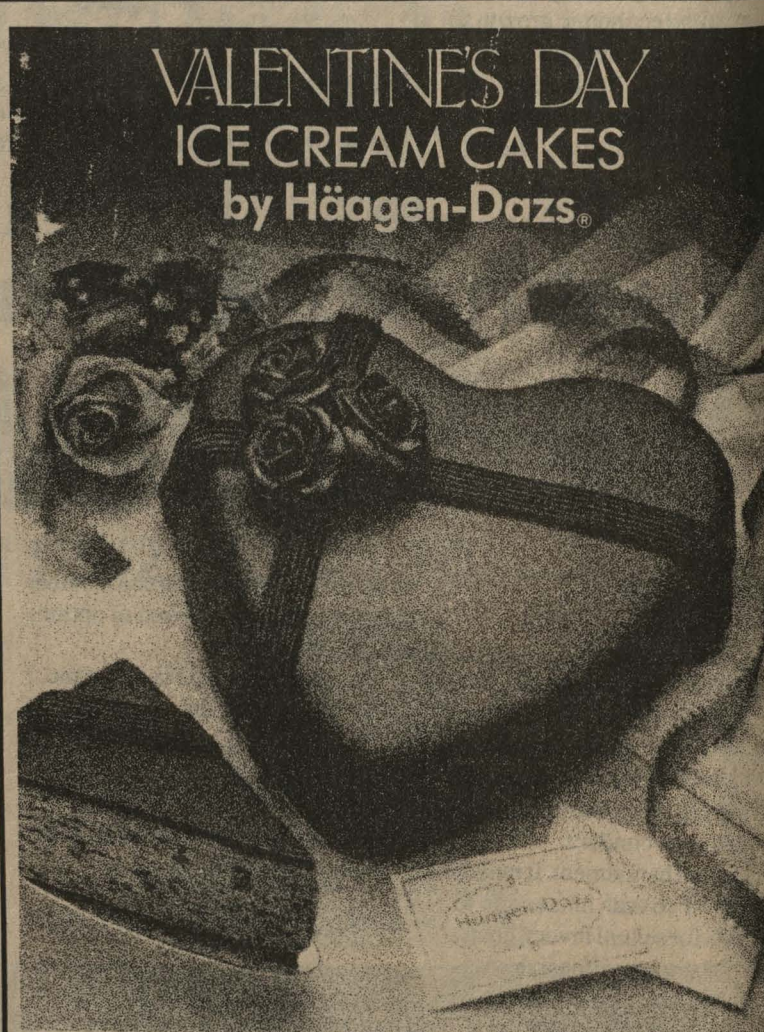


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EDITORIAL

The Pacifican, February 8, 1990

EDITORIAL Proposed interaction beneficial to all

Are the Greek houses getting a bum rap?

Dean of COP Robert Benedetti apparently thinks so. In last week's Pacifican he was quoted as saying, "All the problems of this institution are blamed on athletics and Greeks."

We wouldn't go that far, nor would we claim the Greeks are blameless for their own image problems.

But in an unscientific survey reported on page six, The Pacifican has found that negative attitudes toward Greeks do exist in a significant portion of faculty members and students, both Greek and unaffiliated, who responded.

The perception among many that responded was that the Greek system's purpose is purely social, that it interferes with academics, and can be exclusive to the point that it divides the campus community. Depending on your perspective, those perceptions may be valid.

Which is why Benedetti's proposal to open up the Greek houses to unaffiliated students and faculty as hosts of performances, lectures, class meetings, and social gatherings is an important, if largely symbolic, step. While it may be little more than public relations, proposed interaction of this sort is long overdue.

Let's not kid ourselves and say this action is going to solve all the Greeks' image problems or convert Greek-haters into future rushees. But if it facilitates even a tiny bit of legitimate interaction between people whose perceptions of each other have been unsure or negative, it will be worth it.

And maybe, just maybe, it will help us remove automatic biases against people based on whether they belong to a house or not.

One respondent to The Pacifican survey summed it up best by saying, "I would like to see more people judging one another by their merits, and not by the shirts they are wearing."



East Bloc future cloudy

By Tony Gleason
Senior Staff Writer

Citizens of the United States should feel flattered that the practice of democracy is spreading rapidly throughout the world today. But we must be clear about our classification between politics and economics. For example, we need to be distinct in realizing what the Eastern European countries have thrown off—a corrupt and authoritarian political system that Westerners too often connect with the bankruptcy of an economic philosophy that is still viable and evolving.

We in America must be certain not to confuse the rapid changes going on in Eastern Europe as a move towards free market capitalism but primarily as a political, not economic, liberation from an oppressively corrupt authoritarian system. Although these countries will pursue economic changes that will certainly open up their markets further and further, the debate will still rage on—as it has in Western Europe—in pursuit of capitalism with a human face.

Although it is already clear that many of these countries are intending to join the European Community formally, there is no set framework they can follow for capitalistic economic development that will assure a prosperous system for any of these countries. All economic developmental plans are still based on theories which lack the testing needed, given the complex factors involved in each different country, to guarantee prosperity.

These countries will certainly retain an elaborate social system, possibly following or advancing further along the lines of the Swedish socio-economic model. Free marketers face tremendous social resistance to many realities of the free market capitalistic system. Opening up the confined economic system also lends itself to skyrocketing prices and unemployment, especially in the short run. This is contradictory to many Eastern Europeans' belief that everyone should be guaranteed the right to a decent life, which can mean the right to a job or simply a decent standard of living.

The atmosphere in Western Europe is already conducive toward promoting an elaborate social system based on these principles. In addition, Europe has been in the forefront of examining and planning for the economic consequences of enacting necessary environmental limitations upon the industrial sector. Concern within the European community for environmental sustainability will certainly influence the economic growth of Eastern Europe.

Western Europe democracies have much more humane economic systems than that of the United States. For one thing, socialism is simply not a dirty word—it is represented in very powerful political parties such as the ruling Spanish socialist party, the ruling French socialist party, and the West German social democrats. The economic systems of Denmark, Sweden and West Germany are much more developed, in the sense of a just society, than that of

the United States. I believe they have set a good example of leadership in the evolution of capitalism.

It will be interesting to gauge the balance that Europe (as we must increasingly begin to see these nations) keeps between capitalism and socialism. Taking into account that all the present economists in Eastern Europe have been fully trained in labour-theory economics and the socialist organization of society makes one realize that they have radically different assumptions about the purpose and workings of an economy for society. It will be interesting to see what types of economic systems evolve within these countries when capitalism comes barreling over the defunct iron curtain.

This type of speculation lends itself to much deeper insight into the nature of the state of Europe. It seems that economics is becoming the determining factor in the world power game. The days of power politics, backed up by military muscle, are rapidly declining—giving way to the power of currency and capital control. The reality of a military-dominated world still strongly exists, exemplified by the recent willingness of the United States to use military force, given a multitude of other options, and invade the formerly sovereign nation of Panama.

We must be reminded that not only are these times one of the most opportune in history for creating more peaceful prosperity for more people, but they are also the most dangerous time in history. The Eastern European countries will need a great deal of assistance in their transition into the Western economy, assistance that is increasingly hard to provide. One thing we must keep in mind, as we had to after World War II, is that our reaction to the events occurring are of primary importance to the future prosperity and stability of the human race.

Letters Policy

The Pacifican welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and should not contain more than 250 words. They must be signed and must include a verifiable telephone number.

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

Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon. Bring or mail your letters to The Pacifican, UOP-Hand Hall 3rd Floor, Stockton, CA 95211

The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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

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

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PACIFIC TALKS

"What are your plans for Valentines Day?"

Ynes Zavala
Junior
Music management



"I'm gonna take my girlfriend out for lunch and have a nice evening."

Wendy Symon
Sophomore
Human development



"Mostly going to class for about nine hours; that's it."

Jane Liu
Sophomore
Business



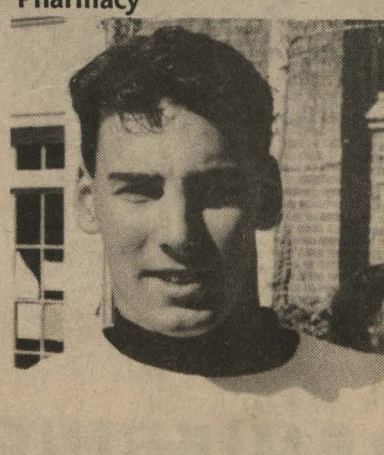
"I want to go to Hong Kong for a day since that's where I'm from."

Mike Martinez
Junior
Business



"I'm gonna be sleeping on Valentine's Day because it's the Phi Delta rush party."

Mike Valencia
Freshman
Pharmacy



"Because I don't have anyone to spend the time with, I'll be in the dorms studying."

Marta Craig
Senior
Art



"To smother my boyfriend in Valentine gifts and hope he does the same."

INTER
World
Beat

Gorbachev
announces end of
Communist Party
domination

Early this week Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the Communist Party leadership that the party should give up its constitutional guaranteed monopoly on power and begin to compete for political power within a democratic framework. He also proposed radical restructuring of the party organization, stating that the Communist Party no longer dictated to government or economic leaders.

Gorbachev's proposal to the party followed the largest mass demonstration since the revolution.

U.S. offers Afghan
compromise

Secretary of State James Baker will offer a proposal to the Soviet Union this week for ending the Afghan conflict.

The proposal would allow President Najibullah to remain in power in Kabul for a transitional period. This is a change from earlier insistence that Najibullah step down from office.

South African
government lifts
bans

Last weekend the South African government lifted a ban on the banned National Congress and black guerrilla groups.

President de Klerk has been criticized by the Conservative Party for his reforms, yet he continues to drive for a free South Africa in which blacks will share in the ruling country.

These reforms have stimulated a series of violent outbreaks

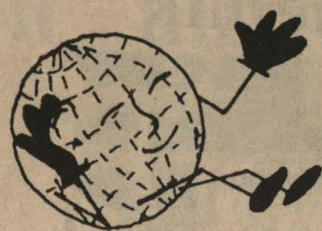
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World Beat



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These reforms have stimulated a series of violent outbreaks from

heavily armed white supremacist groups.

Jihad group attacks Israeli tour bus

In the worst terrorist attack in Egypt in years, nine people were killed and 17 wounded when a member group of the Islamic Jihad attacked a tour bus near Cairo.

NATO membership not required for United Germany

The Bush administration announced Monday that a united German state would not have to be a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but only need maintain ties with the alliance.

The reform of U.S. government policy regarding a united German state occurred after Bush's summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Malta.

New Costa Rican president elected

Rafael Calderon Fournier defeated the governing party's candidate Monday to become the new president of Costa Rica.

Calderon, of the Social Christian Unity Party, succeeds President Oscar Arias who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his attempts to bring peace to Central America.

Ortega seeks better U.S. ties

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua invited the U.S. to hold serious talks on normalizing relations.

Ortega made the offer Saturday night at a campaign rally for the Feb. 25 national election.

Chinese New Year Celebrations begin

By Barbara Muller
International Editor

The University of the Pacific Chinese New Year Celebration begins today with Pacific Hour in the McCaffrey Center. Fortunes will be told.

Tomorrow there will be a Chinese New Year Dance held in Raymond Great Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. ASUOP cardholders are admitted free.

Next Tuesday there will be a Chinese handicraft and calligraphy demonstration in the Bechtel Center from 7-9 p.m.

World on Wednesday, at noon in the Bechtel Center, will feature Sylvia Sun Minnick, a publisher with Heritage Books. Her topic will be "Under-



standing the World of Samfow."

Samfow is the Cantonese word for third city, meaning Stockton.

Minnick, herself a Chinese Ameri-

can, will discuss the history of Stockton through the eyes of a Chinese sojourner. She has spent several years researching this topic and has recently

published a book on the subject.

Lunch is served free to all UOP students. Meal cardholders are asked to donate their Wednesday lunch to feed the homeless for a program sponsored by the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies. World On Wednesday is sponsored by UPBEAT, COPA, OASIS, and the Bechtel International Center.

Finally, on Thursday, Feb. 15, there will be a Chinese Tea House from 7-10 p.m. in the Bechtel Center.

The Chinese New Year festivities are sponsored by the Association of International Chinese Students, ASUOP, Office of International Services, and Cultural Awareness.

East European study programs available

Study in Hungary

An East European studies program taught in English for American university students will begin in the fall of 1990 at Karl Marx University of Economics, Budapest, Hungary.

Hungary was one of the first countries to associate itself with the glasnost and perestroika initiatives of Mikhail S. Gorbachev. As dramatic steps toward democratic reforms are being taken in Eastern Europe every day, Hungary is already making substantial changes in its political and economic systems.

The 16-week program has been designed to attract students from a variety of disciplines, including economics, political and social sciences and humanities. Since this

program is in English, it opens the opportunity to study in Hungary to more American students during this historic period.

The academic program will be augmented by social and cultural activities in Budapest, as well as field trips outside the city.

Karl Marx University, established in 1948, has 24 departments and four institutions. The student body numbers nearly 5,000 and the teaching staff over 500. KMU is Hungary's major center for research in economics; many members of the faculty are advisors to government and businesses which in turn employ a significant number of graduates.

program will be social and cultural activities in Warsaw, such as opera, concerts, theater, dance and museums, as well as 10 days of field trips

outside of Warsaw, including Cracow and Auschwitz.

Established in 1906, the Central School of Planning and Statistics is

the oldest and largest economics university in Poland with some 12,000 students and a teaching staff of 730.

The Council on International Educational Exchange was established in 1947, at the urging of the U.S. Department of State, to help reestablish student exchange after World War II. The council maintains offices throughout the United States and in six countries abroad, from which it develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

For more information on the council's East European Studies Program in Poland, contact Juliette Shapland, Academic Programs Department, Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414.



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Thursday, February 8 Noon
Pacific Hour in the McCaffrey Center
Friday, February 9 9am-1am
Chinese New Year Dance at Raymond Great Hall
Tuesday, February 13 7am-9pm
Chinese Handicraft & Calligraphy Demonstration in the Bechtel Center
Wednesday, February 14 Noon
World on Wednesday featuring Silvia Sun Minnick
Thursday, February 15 7pm-10pm
Chinese New Year Tea House at the Bechtel Center

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GREEK LIFE

What do you think?

Compiled by:
Susan Brooks
Feature Editor

During the roaring 20s when the Greek system was in its infancy, the average college campus was full of students who were more concerned with shaking up American morals and manners than getting an A in Biology 101. Students expressed little to no interest in politics and their rebelliousness rarely was prepared to solve social injustice. To coin a phrase of the 20s, the students were "disenchanted."

Most students were eager to join the Greek system in the 20s, and the campus roared with fun-loving kids.

The Greek system at UOP seems to have a similar reputation as that of the 20s to some, but not all.

An anonymous survey was administered here among faculty and students, Greeks and independents alike. Questions were asked regarding perceptions and their perceived purpose of the social Greeks.

Most of the people questioned expressed both positive and negative aspects of the Greek system; however, some expressed a heavy dislike of the system as a whole.

Many of the faculty interviewed were concerned with the priorities the Greeks hold. There was a strong feeling that the Greeks are predominantly social.

"It (the Greek system) provides a sheltered lifestyle for students, a way to get through college quickly without too much pain," said one professor. "When I was in school I associated with both Greeks and independents. It didn't seem forced, although today may be different."

"I have no personal objections, but it is clear where their priorities are; it is purely social. They may claim to care about academics, that students are kicked out of the house if

they achieve less than a 2.0 GPA. Well, any student is put on probation if his or her grades are that low."

A first year faculty member said, "They seem to be more concerned with themselves than with school. Not all the Greeks are like this, but I think only a minority of the Greeks fall into this category, and most of them are girls."

"The purpose of the Greeks is for a group of people to work together to

The Greek system at UOP seems to have a similar reputation as that of the 20s to some, but not all.

accomplish the set of goals of a house. Friendships are a big part of Greek life. There are also a great deal of good things involved with the Greeks which are beneficial for the individual."

A professor who has been here for four years stated, "I don't particularly like the Greek system as a whole because it can lead students away from an education. It sometimes changes students working patterns, thus resulting in poor work habits and ultimately lowering grades."

Other professors and students feel that the Greek system is selective and exclusionary.

One faculty member said the system is "a good booster and support system. The fraternities and sororities provide a sense of achievement and role models. However," he continued, "people don't get in. It is a very closed society."

A student who is affiliated with the system replied, "I think the system is pretty messed up. It is a good

way to meet people and an easy way to get involved, but is almost too selective."

A professor who has been here for three years said, "I see the business fraternities as kind of good and some promotion to network people into their field. The social system I see as elitist, especially here, and another label which I don't go for. I see it as exclusionary because it is a small school, and it divides people into smaller groups."

Others feel the Greeks serve a good purpose to the campus and the Stockton community.

A student who has been on the campus for four years and who is not affiliated with the system said, "I think it (the Greek system) has many benefits such as educational responsibilities, leadership roles, and making friends. The purpose is to bond members and to have a group striving together towards accomplishing their goals."

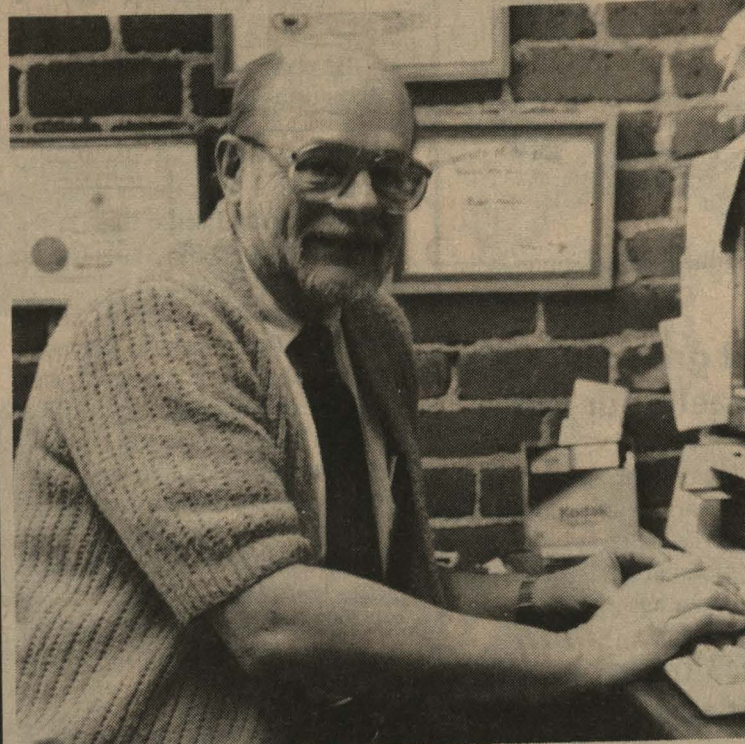
A faculty member who is an alumni of the system said, "The purpose of the Greek system is to allow people to live together in a small community in order to prepare them for living in a much larger community. Some people like the close ties and the close friendships that the Greek system has to offer as opposed to the more broader range of options that are found in a dorm or in an apartment."

"The Greek system has a great deal of potential to do a lot of positive things in terms of giving students a personal living situation, has the potential of becoming a positive force in terms of community service and service to the institution as a whole."

"The positive things are being realized more and more everyday here at UOP. But with the same token, there are negative things such as alcohol abuse, racism, sexism, and isolation that we see everyday."

"In summary, I think they have a

Dr. Robert Hamernik



Story by Susan Brooks; Photo by Gil Castillo

Faces of UOP

"UOP is not a place of employment, but a place of fun," said Dr. Robert Hamernik of the engineering department.

Hamernik has been at UOP since 1962. He is the associate dean of civil engineering and he also teaches.

"I enjoy class and teaching. My favorite time of the day is when I am in the classroom," said Hamernik.

Outside of the office, Hamernik enjoys spending time with his family and putting around the house. Woodworking and gardening are a few of Hamernik's favorite hobbies, and he just finished tiling a floor in his house.

great potential to be a very, very positive force, and in some ways they are, but I don't think they are quite as good as they could be. I would like to see more people judging one another to their merits and not by the shirts that they are wearing."

A sophomore said, "In my belief it is like a club that unites people for the purpose of raising money for a charity or something that they truly believe in and in that respect, I believe it is a positive thing. But then again, I could also say that the purpose of the Greek system is to party and to have a place to enjoy the company of each other while doing so."

"I've met very nice people in the system, and I've met some people who aren't so nice. I think it depends on the people you meet. I also think it makes the school interesting to have them around."

Some surveyed feel that the Greek system can help one adjust to the college lifestyle.

"The Greek system is good be-

cause it provides opportunities for students outside the classroom that will be beneficial," said a sophomore who is affiliated with the system. "However, there is a negative perception of the Greeks as partiers by a

I'd like to see more people judging one another by their merits, and not by the shirts they are wearing.

great deal of the school. The purpose is to bring a group of different people together to achieve a common goal."

A faculty member who has been here for 16 years said, "I feel the Greek system as a whole can be very beneficial to one's college life. I think it can ease the transition period of leaving home and going away to college. I think that for many of the students, the purpose of the Greek

system is to have a good time. That fine as long as the student can balance his or her studies with socializing."

And, there are some who were interviewed that said the social Greek system is damaging and only around for social reasons.

A senior who is affiliated said, "It's too small...I think it is weak on the campus because there is no unity among the houses. We all fight. The purpose is to party down and make new friends."

A junior who is not affiliated with any of the houses said, "They are partiers, and that is about all they do. Sometimes I wonder why they are here at school. I guess the purpose is to make lots of friends and have a good time."

Along with the positive and negative feeling towards the Greek system, there were a few who are impartial.

"The Greek system is fine," said a sophomore who is not affiliated, "but it is not for me."

Second semester campus involvements

By Susan Brooks
Feature Editor

Second semester is finally here. Finals, Christmas, and New Year's are behind us; and for most, it is time to get serious again. But don't fret! Throughout this semester there are a lot of fun and exciting things planned to rescue you from the monotony and exhaustion of school work.

Band Frolic is in just one week. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Band Frolic, it is a fun-filled competition between the living groups on campus. Each group presents a 15-minute musical which they have prepared. Band Frolic is a time for all living groups to show off their talents. It is great fun for the whole campus, as well as family and friends.

Later in the semester, UPBEAT will be sponsoring many exciting events. Scheduled for April 21 is the Pacific Boardwalk. This is the second year for this event. It is basically a large carnival open to the entire campus - lots of games and loud music to fill the McCaffery Center.

Seven days later, April 28, the International Spring Festival colors Knoles lawn with a wide array of food, costumes, and entertainment from all over the world. Various clubs on campus are co-sponsoring this event with UPBEAT.

If the international scene here on campus does not quench your thirst for travel, then maybe you should look into the various outdoor trips sponsored by UPBEAT. Among these planned outings are a wild ski trip to Kirkwood and an adventurous river rafting excursion.

In addition to the new schedule of events, UPBEAT will continue sponsoring the Pacific Hour every Thursday, during which UPBEAT has previously scheduled bands and club presentations, usually during lunch hour.

This semester is bound to be fun with all the hard work and planning UPBEAT has done. Take advantage of all that is offered to you this semester. Remember, sometimes you just have to say, "What the heck."

I & G'S RESTAURANT REVIEW

Chevy's: high in Mexican ambiance

By Guy A. Williams
Staff Writer
and
Jennifer Presten
Staff Writer

The place feels like Tijuana. We're talking about Chevy's, the restaurant and bar that just opened in November on March Lane, by Food For Less.

The restaurant looks like it was imported straight from Mexico. There's a cement floor, wooden ceiling and plaster walls covered with symbols you might find on wooden crates of food. Adding to this Mexican ambiance is old fashioned farming equipment that rests on shelves throughout the bar.

Throughout the main entrance and bar area stools are available for tables that are supported by cases of Corona bottles, but most seating is available in uncomfortable wicker chairs with colorful tables. We did get a good laugh at the center pieces on each table: Corona bottles with a fake

...While eating you can watch 'el machino' make your fresh tortillas

bouquets of flowers poking out of the necks. How original.

The most interesting part of Chevy's is the neon signs that are

placed throughout the drinking area. Upon entering we were greeted, not by a hostess, but by a neon cactus standing behind the cash register. There are also similar cacti, smaller in size, behind and in front of the bar. Beer signs also light up the bar, creating a cheap, but expected atmosphere.

Before we go any farther, we want you to know that Chevy's does not have happy hour specials, so you'll find no break on appetizers or drink prices.

Chevy's serves only two types of domestic beer: Budweiser and Miller Lite at two bucks apiece. But they do have a wide variety of imports available for \$2.50.

The food at Chevy's is consistent with the Mexican decor. The fajitas

are to die for and when we ordered this sizzling dish, we both received huge sombreros. You can even make a meal out of the hors d'oeuvres.

The service is good, and while eating you can watch "el machino" make your fresh tortillas. We do feel, however, that the food is a tad overpriced.

We found the drinks hazardous to driving, and we highly recommend designated driver if you're brave enough to try Chevy's. But if you decide to go and taste the light flaky chips they offer, just keep in mind that on J & G's scale of four stars being the best, we give the look-a-like south-of-the-border Chevy's a very sad and disappointing one and a half star.

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"Life is Hell" author takes on TV

By Rhonda Filer
Editor in Chief



Meet the Simpsons—from top left Homer, Marge, Maggie, Bart and Lisa. The show appears on the Fox network Sunday nights.

"The Simpsons," originally part of the Tracey Ullman show, recently became the first prime-time animated weekly series since "The Flintstones." While the Simpsons are billed as a family you can believe in, they aren't like the Brady Bunch or the Cleaver family. Their humor is more along the lines of "Roseanne" or "Married With Children." The show's opening sequence, with music by Danny Elfman of Oingo Boingo, is almost a demented version of the Jetsons cartoon.

The Simpson family consists of Homer (dad), Marge (mom), Bart (son), Lisa (daughter), and Maggie (baby). With their bright yellow skin and bulging eyeballs, they are kind of mutant-looking. Homer works as a safety inspector at the local nuclear power plant, which creator Matt Groening says may explain why they look the way they do.

The Simpsons originally appeared in short spots on the "Tracey Ullman" show. In January they began their

own series, on Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 40. According to Groening, Tracey Ullman likes the Simpsons' series. Two of Ullman's cast members, Dan Castellaneta and Julie Kavner, do the voices for Homer and Marge. Writers for the show were recruited from "Cheers," "Saturday Night Live," and "Late Night With David Letterman."

James L. Brooks, writer, producer, and director for "Terms of Endearment" and "Broadcast News," is one

of the show's executive producers. According to Groening, one show takes six months to create and they work on 13 shows at once.

When Groening created the show, he didn't warn his family and gave them an "extra double surprise" by naming some of the Simpsons after his own family. Homer and Marge were named after his own parents, while Lisa and Maggie were named after his sisters. Groening also named his own son Homer although he

"probably won't be called that much longer." Despite having the same names, Groening likes to think his own family is "more intelligent than the Simpsons."

Groening is also the creator of the "Life in Hell" cartoon strip and the books "Love is Hell," "Work is Hell," "School is Hell," and "Childhood is Hell." Of the "Life in Hell" cartoon strip, Groening says "I was in a very bad mood the day I named it." His most recent book is "Akbar and Jeff's Guide to Life." Groening says that he will be doing more books and his publisher wants him to do a "Sex is Hell" book. Not surprisingly, he also says he gets lots of letters telling him he's going to hell.

Groening didn't seriously begin cartooning until "the first day of school" and he says his childhood was "just like 'The Wonder Years.'" Some of the cartoons that have tinkled his fancy are "Calvin and Hobbes," "Bloom County," and "The Far Side."

Groening says of his success in animation, "Having a doodle come to life is like being a minor god."

Cosby & Roseanne are tops on tube

By David Hurst
Entertainment Editor

Though the Emmys won't be presented until September, The Pacifican has opted to give verbal acclaim to the winners of its Best of the 80s television poll. The poll was conducted in the Dec. 7 issue; and, like the movie results published last week, the conclusions were mixed.

BEST DRAMATIC SHOW: The winner here has been acclaimed the world over. Steven Bochco's "L.A. Law" takes home the gold medal. The attorney-based series was followed closely by Bochco's "Hill Street Blues." Also vying for a top spot were "Magnum P.I." and "Thirtysomething."

BEST COMEDY: NBC swept this category, with "The Cosby Show" taking the number one spot, followed closely by the long-running "Cheers." Also considered were "Married with Children," "Night Court" and "The Wonder Years."

BEST DRAMATIC ACTOR: Most of you left this one blank. Either you're not familiar with the actors on your favorite shows, or you've proven that UOP doesn't harbor a flock of couch-potatoes. Top vote goes to Alan Alda of "MASH" (though "MASH" is considered a comedy). A few votes went to each of the following, though none had an outstanding count: Robert Wagner, Daniel J. Travanti, Harry Reasoner (?) and Larry Drake of "L.A. Law."

BEST DRAMATIC ACTRESS: Unfortunately, Joan Collins won this award. My faith in mankind was

restored after the cancellation of "Dynasty" in 1989, but now I have doubts. Diane Sawyer gets the runner-up position to join Harry Reasoner as an actor, and "Thirtysomething" star Mel Harris follows.

BEST COMEDIC ACTOR: The winners are Bill and Ted. No, not the excellent dudes from movie fame. Bill Cosby and Ted Danson nearly tied for the honor. Also-rans include Michael J. Fox, Alan Alda and Harry Anderson of "Night Court."

BEST COMEDIC ACTRESS: Hats off to TV queen Roseanne Barr for mooning her way to the top of the industry. Barr garnished a "hefty" sum of the votes. Applause also for Candice Bergen, television's Murphy Brown. Variety show funny-woman Tracey Ullman came in a distant third.

WORST SHOW ON TV: Fox's "Married with Children" receives the dubious distinction. Interesting when you consider a similar amount of interest for the show in the Best Comedy category. Michael Landon's "Highway to Heaven" took a detour, leaving the actor and his show in second place. In third, the syndicated "Small Wonder," the unbelievable tale of the a little girl who's actually a robot. Who says quality television isn't available anymore?

BEST THEME SONG: "Cheers" is ringing in those heads out there. The comedy's theme song was selected among the hundreds to be heard throughout the decade. Also considered were "Without Us," the Johnny Mathis/Denise Williams duet that opens "Family Ties" six times a night in syndication.

Arlen Hansen pens "Expatriate Paris"

Arlen J. Hansen, chairman and professor for the English department, will be available on Saturday for a book signing celebrating his latest work "Expatriate Paris: A Cultural and Literary Guide to Paris of the 1920s." The new novel chronicles Jazz Age Paris and its many writers, from Ernest Hemingway to James Thurber.

In addition to his work with the English department, Hansen is the recipient of two Fulbright Awards, the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award and two National Endowment for the Human-

ities grants. "Expatriate Paris" has received praise from the elite in the publishing industry, including George Plimpton and Jacqueline Onassis.

Hansen used city records, maps and private papers to gain the information for his novel. Stocktonian Rock Hudock created the maps used to detail the accounts.

Maxwell's Bookmark on at 2103 Pacific Ave. will sponsor the book signing, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. The hardback book will be available for \$24.95 from

Wednesday is anything can happen day.

Work for The Pacifican 946-2155

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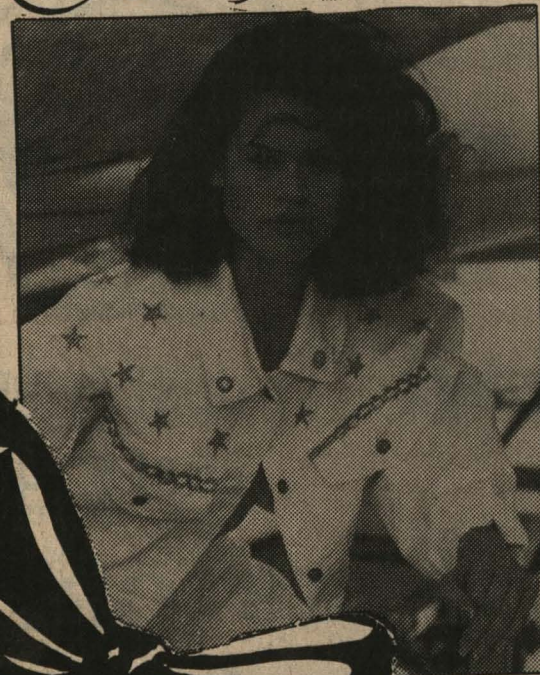
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SPORTS

The Pacifican, February 8, 1990

Second win in two weeks Women's Tennis trounces Washington

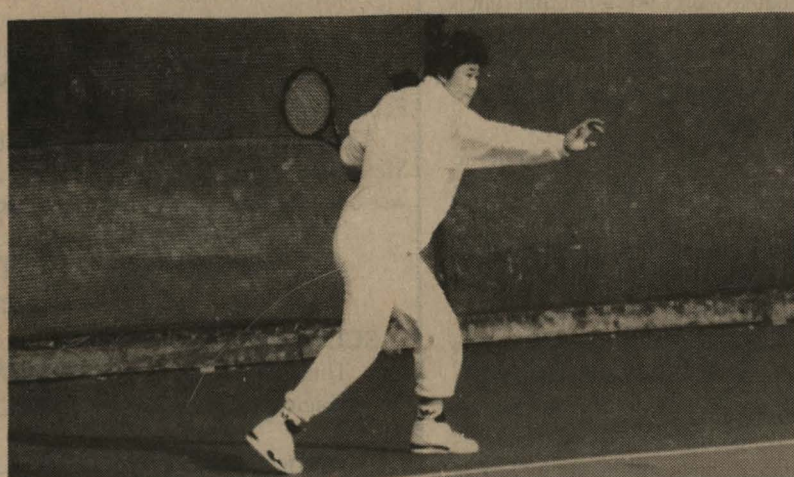
By Derrick Kau
Senior Staff Writer

The UOP women's tennis team got their season off to a swinging start, posting two wins over the past week.

The Tigers breezed past Sacramento State 8-1 in their opening match. However, they dropped a 5-4 decision at the hands of UNLV in their next contest.

Pacific played without the service of their number two player, Leslie Powell, who did not compete in singles due to an elbow injury.

"It's a disappointing loss because we had our chances to win despite not having Leslie," said Head Coach Gordon Graham. "One of our goals coming into this season was to beat all the teams we lost to last year, which includes UNLV." The Tigers were able to win just one singles match before



LISA MATSUSHIMA rallies a serve.

Gil Castillo--The Pacifican

sweeping the doubles.

Pacific avenged another loss suffered last season by defeating Washington 6-3. The Tigers have swept the doubles in all three contests. "It is a real encouraging sign, considering that doubles play was our weakness last

year," said Graham. "But right now our singles play leaves something to be desired."

UOP has virtually everybody back from last year with the exception of no. six singles. They will be looking to improve on last seasons sixth place

finish. Graham foresees his team placing anywhere between second and seventh with perennial favorite San Diego State, the only Big West team in the top 20, to finish first. "The talent's there to do better than sixth," said Graham, "but health may play a major role in how we do because we don't have a lot of depth."

The Tigers will participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Oak Park, that consists of eight teams including conference rivals Fresno State and San Jose State as well as St. Mary's and Nevada Reno.

The team of Lisa Matsushima and Leslie Powell were selected to compete in the Rolex Regionals at Minnesota, where the nation's top 16 teams will be featured. Matsushima and Powell are currently the no. six team in the nation.

Baseball wins one, loses two

By Mike Snider
Staff Writer

The UOP baseball team started their season off on the right foot last Saturday by taking the first game of a home doubleheader against Santa Clara. But bad luck and some pitching breakdowns combined to send the Tigers down to defeat in their following two games against the Broncos.

First-year Head Coach Quincy Noble must have been very happy to start off with a win in the Tigers' first outing of the season. Starting pitcher Dave Cloninger combined with reliever Joe Brownholtz, who was credited with the win, to hold SCU to just two runs as the Tigers won, 4-2. Sophomore outfielder Ryan Casagrande broke open a close game in the seventh inning with a clutch two-RBI single.

Bad luck and some pitching breakdowns combined to send the Tigers down to defeat

Things seemed to be rolling in the Tigers' direction again in the second half of the doubleheader as Jim Yanko had given up just four hits and zero earned runs through eight innings. But as luck would have it, clouds moved in and suddenly the contest was rained out in a steady downpour.

The Tigers resumed the last inning of the game on Sunday, this time at Santa Clara. It was over very quickly as SCU's Mark Lewis led off with a solo homer off a 2-0 count to snatch the victory for the Broncos.

In the third game, Pacific starter D.J. Heller started off hot and had the Tigers within two of the Broncos, 2-0, in the fourth inning when he was felled by a pulled muscle. After that point, Santa Clara boiled all over the Tigers, especially in the seventh inning, when they scored four different times. The only good news in the 7-1 loss was Casagrande's seventh-inning blast, the first home run of his career.

Pacific will hit the road this weekend as they travel to San Diego State to meet the Aztecs for a three-game series. The first contest will start at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tigers dive into the Tank Will return home Saturday

By Tom Gregory
Senior Staff Writer

Tark's Shark Tank will be the arena in which the UOP Tigers will square off tonight with the 12th-ranked team in the nation, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Runnin' Rebels have been hailed all season as one of the premier teams in the nation and as usual they tend to get all of the media attention in the Big West Conference.

It's unfortunate, however, that the BWC's most heralded team revolves around scandal during most of the year. The Rebs may be ranked no. 12 in terms of basketball skills, but they rank no. 1 in troublemaking.

Many UNLV players have been

suspended from play during the course of the season for various reasons including unpaid student loans and brawling. It was unknown at press time whether or not any players would be suspended for the game tonight, but Tiger player Dan Embick was thinking wishfully when he quipped, "Maybe they'll suspend Larry Johnson."

The Tigers, 12-8 and 5-6, are fresh off of a victory over UC Irvine. The Anteaters, who are winless in conference play, came close to pulling off a last second victory, but Pacific was the victor in the 76-75 game. Pacific was down by two points at the half but came back and played solid later in the game.

Dell Demps sparked Pacific with

a career-high evening in which he scored 26 points, but it was Don Lytle who scored UOP's final eight points and wrapped up the Tigers' 12th win.

Earlier in the week, the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos avenged a prior loss to the UOP basketball team when they beat the Tigers 57-45 in Goleta.

The Gauchos have proven their talent over the course of the season by running their conference record to 7-3. Ironically, Santa Barbara's biggest loss of the season came at the hands of UOP a few weeks ago in Stockton.

UOP's next home game will be on Saturday against Cal State Fullerton, who beat the Tigers at the buzzer earlier in the season.

INTRAMURALS

| ACTIVITY | ENTRIES OPEN | ENTRIES CLOSE | PLAY BEGINS | NOTE |
|-----------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|------|
| BASKETBALL FREE-THROW | Feb. 1 | Feb. 21 | Feb. 8 4 p.m. | |

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Tiger Tracks

Thursday, Feb. 8
Men's Basketball vs. UNLV 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach St. 7:30 p.m.
Softball vs. Cal Poly-SLO 5 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Portland 2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8 - Sunday, Feb. 11
Women's Tennis at ITCA Rolex Indoor Championships

Friday, Feb. 9
Men's Tennis at Portland All-Stars 2 p.m.
Baseball at San Diego St. 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9 - Monday, Feb. 11
Women's Tennis NOR CAL INTERCOLLEGIATES
TBA

Saturday, Feb. 10
Men's Basketball vs. Cal St. Fullerton 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at San Diego St. 5 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Occidental 1 p.m.

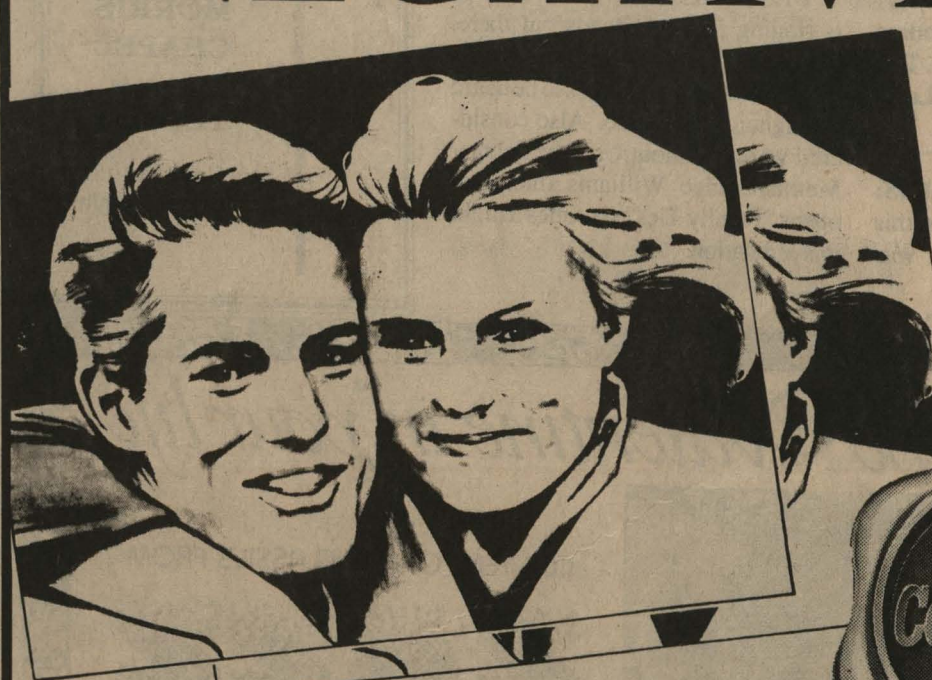
Sunday, Feb. 11
Baseball at San Diego St. 2 p.m.
Lacrosse at San Jose St. noon

Monday, Feb. 12
Women's Basketball vs. UNLV 7:30 p.m.
Softball at Santa Clara 5 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. UC Santa Barbara 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Baseball vs. Nevada-Reno 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Hayward St. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Baseball at California 2 p.m.

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Volume 80, Issue 14

Camp

by Sara Schroeder
News Editor

Last Thursday, Vice President Life Judy Chambers is a student that prohibits the use of alcohol at any student party. "Student party" implies an event on campus that is regulated by the Office of Student Life. Thus, both residential and Greek houses will be affected. "Hard alcohol" is a term that is not used in the Student

Debater

maintain a grueling schedule

By Barbara Muller
International Editor

This weekend the UOP team will compete in its fourth tournament in as many weeks. The upcoming tournament will be held in Sacramento.

The team just returned from the Steve Collins Invitational at Modesto Junior College. Marquis won a third place award for novice debate. Loduka received a finalist in novice impromptu.

The previous week the team won the Raisin Invitational at Fresno State University. Fresno won the overall sweepstakes. Marquis and Margo won a second place novice trophy. Marquis also received an award in novice impromptu and Bill Dottinga won second place in impromptu and Bill Dottinga also won a second place in persuasion award and a place in open division speech tournament.

At Governor's Cup, the names of the semester, Marquis and Jimmy Lee quarter finals in novice. Dottinga won a second place in division speech to entertain

Cand

ASU
Int

John Carmi

Senior (three seats)
Steve Broka

Junior (three seats)
Suzi Ishikawa

Sophomore (three seats)
Sochat Chh
Tim Pettitt

Off campus (one seat)
No candidates