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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 80, Issue 16

March 1, 1990

Since 1908

Basketball ends season with respect

By Kristen Lichau
Sports Editor

Tonight's game could be the most important game of the season for the UOP Men's Basketball team. It could determine which bracket the Tigers will enter in the Big West Tournament March 7-11 in Long Beach.

The men's basketball team is on the final stretch of a 14-11 season, the first winning season in nearly a decade. They will play their last two regular season games at home tonight against New Mexico State and Sunday against Long Beach State.

New Mexico State is currently tied for first place with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas after the Rebels were defeated by the University of California-Santa Barbara Monday night.

If UNLV ends up in first place, the Tigers will be in the opposite bracket of the tournament, seated sixth, thus eliminating the dark threat of meeting the dominating Rebels until the championship game. If NMSU is seated first in the tournament, UOP will face Las Vegas early on.

In order for New Mexico St. to end up second, they must lose one of their next two confrontations, and UNLV must win their next two games. NMSU will meet the Bulldogs of Cal State Fresno Saturday.

In the event of a tie, the ruling is determined by the team in third place, UCSB. New Mexico St. defeated the Gauchos in both meetings this season; therefore the Aggies would take first place.

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. marks the eighth time the Tigers will have met the Aggies. UOP currently leads the series 4-3. In their last contest with the Tigers, the Aggies dropped Pacific 60-81 in Las Cruces. The Aggies' previous visit to Stockton sent them home with a major upset.

"We know they're a good team," said Anthony Woods, junior guard for the Tigers. "If we beat them it would give us a lot of recognition and other teams would respect us a lot more."

The Aggies are lead by senior forward, James Anderson and junior guard, Randy Brown. Brown leads the Big West in steals with 70 on the season. They will be major factors facing the Tiger offense.

Don Lytle, junior, and Dell Demps, sophomore guard, are currently tied for seventh overall in scoring percentage with an average 15.9 points per game. Lytle is ranked fourth in the Big West in rebounding, averaging eight a game, and field goal percentage with .422.

Sunday the Tigers host Long Beach State in their last regular season game.

Carmichael wins in close race

By Sara Schroeder
News Editor

John Carmichael won the ASUOP presidential race by a six percent margin in elections this week. He received 425 votes to Lisa Ozenbaugh's 376.

In a closely contested race, the presidential candidates each presented a strong, well-articulated platform. Last Thursday's debate and Friday's Candidate's Forum were each characterized by aggressive language and probing inquiries. At both events, students were responsive and challenged the candidates with their own scrutinizing questions.

"I'm excited about the results," Carmichael said. "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work." Of Ozenbaugh he said, "Lisa is a tough competitor, she forced me to articulate my ideas clearly."

Ozenbaugh expressed her gratitude to her supporters and offered her congratulations to Carmichael. She professed her campaign motto taken from Corazon Aquino: "In all my successes giving glory to God, and in my failures knowing that I tried my best."

Carmichael felt that students became involved during the campaign. "People seem genuinely concerned about where Pacific currently stands

and where it should be going," he said. "I've decided that we don't have an apathetic student body, but that perhaps we've had apathetic student leaders."

The newly revised constitution was ratified with 491 votes of 828 cast.

In uncontested races, senior senator candidates Christopher East and James Sobieski both won. Junior senator candidates Susie Ishikawa, incumbent John Seabreeze and write-in candidate Kristine Mollenkopf were elected.

In the sophomore senate race, Sochat Chhiv, Beth Hutchins and Jeff Weinberg won, with incumbent Tim Pettitt losing by only four votes.



JOHN CARMICHAEL: speaking at last Thursday's debate.

UOP, Japan sign exchange agreement



Kwansei Gakuin President Kazuo Tsuge and International Center Executive Director Makoto Fugita sign an exchange agreement with UOP President Bill Atchley.

By Sara Schroeder
News Editor

UOP has aligned with Kwansei Gakuin University of Japan to form an agreement that will allow students from both universities a direct exchange program. President Atchley signed the agreement in a ceremony last Friday afternoon.

UOP students have been attending Kwansei Gakuin University for

several years through a program at Southern Methodist University; this agreement will allow a direct exchange. Also, Japanese students will attend UOP.

According to Helena Behrens, Office of International Programs director, UOP students attending Kwansei Gakuin will stay with Japanese families. Japanese students attending UOP will live in the residence halls.

Kwansei Gakuin is located in Nishinomiya, Japan, a city known for education because of the 10 colleges and universities there. It is a primarily residential city of about 420,000.

Guests invited to the event were UOP alumni, Japanese students, Japanese language teachers, Stockton Mayor Joan Darrah, members of the Stockton community and UOP faculty.

Greek houses promote scholarship

By Gail Pubols
Staff Writer

"The only things the Greeks care about are parties." "The Greek system is for social purposes only." "People in fraternities and sororities don't care about grades." These statements are just a few of the misconceptions about UOP's Greek system, according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Tim Candy.

In reality, the average cumulative GPA within the Greek system is consistently higher than the average for UOP men and women in general. The average GPA for UOP men last semester was 2.51. The average for Phi Delta Theta was 2.73. Sigma Alpha Epsilon averaged 2.65, and Omega Phi Alpha averaged 2.57.

The average GPA for UOP women was 2.70. Delta Delta Delta's average GPA was 3.17. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Gamma averaged 2.97, 2.95, and 2.93, respectively.

One reason for these higher than average grades may be the study programs that fraternities and sororities implement. According to Lynnel Cleland, scholarship chair for Tri Delta, "Tri Delta has a great scholarship program. We give lots of incentives; for instance, pine tree pins for girls with GPAs over 3.5."

In addition, Cleland says that designated study rooms, competitions between majors, and encouragement and help for people who are having trouble are other reasons that Tri Delta does well. "In fact," says Cleland, "almost 10 percent of our house got 4.0's last semester."

SAE's scholarship program also includes designated study rooms, as well as study hours for pledges and note files. According to Candy, the reason SAE has above-average scholarship is because fraternity members realize the importance of education. "Everyone at SAE knows that they are at UOP for an education first," he said.

"We use positive reinforcement and we know our priorities," said Alpha Chi Omega Julie Fulmer. Incentive programs, goal setting, rewards for As and Bs, study hours, and a tutoring system in the house are all reasons for Alpha Chi's high average, said.

"We have to be aware of the global applications of issues." College students agree they can "make a difference" regarding protection of the environment, the survey (See ENVIRONMENT, page 2)

according to Fulmer.

Dawn Jorgenson, scholarship chair at Theta, says that incentives for good grades, like the kite tail awards, encourage Thetas to study. As well, people who get As are recognized at chapter meetings and there are class competitions to reward the class with the best grades. According to Jorgenson, "Scholarship is up to each individual—Theta just backs them up and supports them."

Phi Delta Theta Matt Gertmenian said, "Group study sessions with other Phi Deltas have helped me a lot, as well as getting help and advice from older members in my major."

"At our last retreat, we set a goal for a house GPA of 3.0 for this semester to help encourage people to study," said Gertmenian. According to past scholarship chair Todd Pitts, "If any member falls below our house standards, they have to put in 10 study hours a week."

Scholarship chair of Delta Gamma, G.T. Bellovich, said that DG "is really focusing on scholarship this year. We're doing a lot of things to encourage studies." According to Bellovich, every DG does a certain number of study hours every week, depending on her GPA the previous semester. Along with these proctored study hours, girls who excel are honored at a dinner. Two DGs, one with the most improved and one with the best GPA, attend their formal for free.

Todd Kaminsky, scholarship chair for Omega Phi Alpha said, "The support system that the bros get from each other encourages us to do well in school." Study groups in the house, along with this support has helped Omega Phi members to improve scholastically. "We even had a few bros with 4.0's last semester," added Kaminsky.

Archania, whose grades were not available, encourages members to study by requiring study hours during pledging and holding group study sessions. "Archania has helped me to develop my time management skills, which in turn has affected my grades in a positive manner," said Archite Caleb Ho.

"Unfortunately," said Kaminsky, "there's a misconception about the Greek system. It has a social purpose, but also an academic purposes."

Collegians support environmental concerns

By Greg Chang
Staff Writer

America's college students possess deep concern for the environment, according to a survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation. However, UOP -- like other campuses nationwide -- is struggling to find a definitive agenda for dealing with environmental issues.

The poll asked 500 students nationwide their opinions on environmental topics and concerns.

According to the survey, nine out of 10 students are willing to pay more for environmentally safe products and packaging. In addition, close to 75 percent feel there should be mandatory recycling of cans, newspapers and glass.

Academic Vice President Joe Subbiondo reacted positively to the survey's results. "These are issues students are going to deal with way

after graduation," he said. "We all have a responsibility to preserve the environment."

The UOP student body's ambiguous and undeclared stance towards such topics reflects another survey finding: most students are simply not active in environmental issues.

"I don't think students know enough," said Tony Gleason, an officer in OASIS, the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies. "It's a multi-faceted issue and too complex for anyone to understand."

Gleason acknowledges student involvement is improving but does not see a substantial effort being carried out. "Most don't have a clue why not to use Styrofoam or plastics, and not to throw away cans," he said.

Though some dorms and Greek houses have programs dealing with environmental problems, such as recycling programs, Gleason still sees room for improvement.

Elizabeth Arnold added that one possible reason for such apathy is lack of motivation. "No one has tried to get people to recycle," she said.

Although there is presently little to rally students, concern is evolving.

Arnold, a resident of Delta Delta Delta, is involved in an in-house recycling program, the proceeds of which are given to local charities. She said although there's presently little to rally students, concern is evolving.

"The awareness level is growing on campus," said Arnold, "and there is a positive mood on campus."

In spite of such high morals, students are not entirely clear what they're caring about. The survey re-

vealed widespread agreement that college students don't know enough about environmental issues and solutions to those problems.

Although there's only one class at UOP devoted to environmental issues, information on the different aspects of problems is included in the curriculum of other subjects. Professor Steven Anderson, the instructor of "Environmental Problems and Perspectives," said the scientific route is only one of many facets.

"Students have to consider scientific concepts, political science, ethics, economics, geology and geography," said Anderson. "What my class tries to do is integrate the material they've learned in other subjects. They have to be aware of the global applications of issues."

College students agree they can "make a difference" regarding protection of the environment, the survey (See ENVIRONMENT, page 2)

This Week

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IN THE NEWS

KUOP seeks volunteers...The radio station needs people to assist during the spring on-air fund drive, which will be held March 2-28. Volunteers will be needed to work three-hour shifts between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends. The fund drive will be held at the KUOP studios. For more information call Veronica Nordeen at 946-2582.

Advertising career day...Thursday, March 15 is San Francisco Ad Club's Career Day 1990. Students who sign up will have lunch with members of the club and listen to Don Peppers of LINTAS/NY. Students will also have the opportunity to talk to representatives of ad agencies. For more information see Jan in Weber 208.

The Weight Watcher at Work Group holds weekly meetings...The group meets every Tuesday at noon in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room. The sign-up for the 12-week program was Tuesday, Feb. 27. For more information call Debbie at 946-2040.

OASIS host "A World in Transition"...Friday, March 2-3 at the School of International Studies in George Wilson Hall. The conference will focus on the changes occurring throughout the world and the impact they have had upon international trade and economic relations, the environment and society. See page five for more details.

Modern dance instructor emeritus honored by dance company...Annelly Uherek was honored by the Repertory Dance Theatre (Utah), who dedicated three performances to her. Uherek taught at UOP from 1955 to 1970 and also ran her own studio.

Health addressed in Wellness Week

By Charlynn Graves
Staff Writer

"One Life to Live" is the theme of this year's Wellness Week, sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), scheduled for March 4-9. Most of the activities will be in the McCaffrey Center.

SHAC will participate March 7 from noon to 2 p.m. According to Sheryl Johnson, a member of SHAC, there will be something for everyone concerned with their health.

Numerous tables will be set up for such things as cholesterol screening and blood pressure checks. A representative from Planned Parenthood

and a "Treat Yourself Right" dietician will also be available.

SHAC will provide information on a variety of health concerns such as steroids, diabetes, and what the Health Center has to offer. All services are free to students except the cholesterol screening, which will cost three dollars.

SHAC is common on other campuses, but has only recently been stated at UOP. Carol Roth of the Cowell Health Center initiated the program here and serves as its advisor.

Anyone interested in joining SHAC or finding out more about its services may contact Roth at the Health Center, 946-2315.

SENATE REPORT:

Students respond to nightclub surveys

By Kirsten Miles
Assistant News Editor

The Senate meeting Monday night dealt with several issues, including an update on the nightclub presented by Concerts Manager Gary Miller, an announcement by Tony Gleason from OASIS about the upcoming conference, "A World in Transition"; President Chinh Vu's report, and Executive Affairs Director Michelle Miller's report.

Gary Miller reported that he and the nightclub committee had surveyed 400 students and visited several Greek houses to get input on the nightclub. He stated that 75 percent of the students surveyed said they had no problem with a \$2 cover charge. After the committee compiled the results, they gave them to ARA, who will put a menu together based on the results.

Miller is looking into the possibility of getting an assistant manager, who would handle promotional activities for the nightclub. He informed the Senate that he intends to hold a contest to name the facility immediately after Spring Break.

Gleason encouraged the Senate to spread the word about the conference,

which begins Friday afternoon. He added that all the lectures and the food are free.

Vu met with Todd O'Berg and Scott Wright of ARA regarding the issue of product competition in the McCaffrey Center. The issue being investigated is whether the grocery store and the bookstore should be allowed to sell whatever products they want or whether they should have to consult with ARA concerning what products they can sell. Further meetings will be held before a decision is made.

Michelle Miller presented the proposed academic calendar changes to the Senate. According to Miller, the aim of the changes is to make UOP's academic schedule more like other colleges and universities. The fall semester would begin after Labor Day weekend, Winter Break would be approximately one week longer, and the spring semester would begin in late January and would end in the first week of June. These changes are currently being discussed among a small committee and will eventually be presented to the Academic Council.

Collegians support environment

(Continued from page 1)

said. Gleason echoed the sentiment, saying students often follow trends by reacting to attention-grabbing events or highly visible persons addressing problems.

"I'd love to see an environmental symposium on campus," said Gleason. "It would also be interesting if there was an appointed position or someone to get a whole bunch of ideas together and pushing groups to do things. It's not going to happen through individuals."

Arnold agreed. "There haven't been any speakers on campus to rally

students," she said, "and people will not go out of their way by themselves."

Dr. Anderson said traditional areas students can get involved in include minor changes in lifestyle, including recycling and making more efficient use of energy.

Subbiondo said students are equipped to motivate themselves and require minimal assistance from the administration. "(Our) role is to be very encouraging and receptive on issues regarding the environment."

Gleason agreed with the view that students should be autonomous and

UPBEAT plans next year's policy changes

By Natasha Parsonage
Staff Writer

University Programs Board for Educational and Amusing Times, better known as UPBEAT, is making changes in its policies for the upcoming year.

UPBEAT came into existence in the 1983-84 school year. The job of UPBEAT is to plan student life activities.

UPBEAT currently has eight committees ranging from social to annual events and special entertainment. One of the changes for next year is to combine annual events with special entertainment to create the special events committee. Additionally, the fine arts committee will be dissolved and the remaining money will be allocated over the remaining six programs. The outdoor recreation committee will be renamed outdoor events.

Another change within UPBEAT will be the addition of more mandatory office hours for the chairs. The chairs will be paid a stipend of \$950 and the executive director will earn a \$1,900 stipend. Danielle Rose, UPBEAT's social chair claims that "working as a chair is a real full-time job." UPBEAT hopes that the stipend will attract more applicants for the chair positions than in the past. Rose stresses that applications for all UPBEAT positions are being accepted through March 21.

UPBEAT is currently planning Pacific Daze, to be held April 21-29. This week-long event will have special programming for each day. Some of the events for the week include a trip to Great America, a Pacific Boardwalk Day and an International Spring Fest.

CRIME REPORT:

Battery incidents disrupt campus

Compiled by:
Public Safety

A resident of Grace Covell reported that on Feb. 18 her escort was punched in the face in front of Grace. The suspect left in a Toyota and was last seen heading toward Pacific Avenue. A resident of Eiselen House reported that a male acquaintance grabbed her and choked her on Feb. 19.

On the afternoon of Feb. 18, a resident of Alpha Chi Omega was the victim of an attempted purse snatch while walking on the sidewalk by Alpha Chi. A white female in her late 20s came up behind the victim and tried to take her purse. The victim was not injured. The suspect was last seen running westbound across campus.

Three suspects were arrested for vandalism on Feb. 18. Officers caught them driving on the lawn at Knoles Field. On Feb. 19, five vehicles had their tires slashed. On Feb. 21, water was poured into the gas tank of an employee's car.

said he has seen positive reinforcement from above.

"Our administration is interested in motivating students to start thinking about issues," said Gleason. "Joe Subbiondo has come to OASIS and is very supportive of our recycling program."

Subbiondo feels once students start motivating themselves, more leadership roles could be created and assumed, involving all parts of the student community including organizations, Greek houses and residence halls.

WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT

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ACR
universities
charged with
discrimination
classrooms
CPS — A series of student pr
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January and early February.
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Universities charged with discrimination in classrooms

(CPS) — A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in the January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what allegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women." Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitive because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

Colleges rethink word bans

(CPS) — Fifty-some Vassar College students took over an administration building on their Poughkeepsie, N.Y., campus Feb. 13, angry that school officials had failed to reprimand Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) when Moynihan made an allegedly racist remark while visiting the campus.

Moynihan supposedly made the comment at a reception following a lecture he gave about the United States' ethnic makeup. A local Jamaican woman challenged the senator's comments. The woman claims Moynihan told her if she doesn't like it in the United States, she should

"A ban on offending people means you can't express yourself."

— Alan Kors
Professor, Penn State

pack her bags and go back to her homeland.

Moynihan, however, was merely promoting his new book about ethnicity, an aide in the senator's office said, and could not recall saying anything that could be construed as insulting.

The students who were nevertheless offended, however, quickly drew up a list of demands that included hiring a rabbi for the campus, making buildings wheelchair-accessible, building a minority students center and creating procedures to deal with racial misconduct.

If Vassar President Frances Ferguson complies, Vassar could become the latest school to join a year-old movement to try to construct a workable anti-harassment policy.

Vassar has had a policy forbidding harassment for several years, said college spokeswoman Dixie Sheridan, but it doesn't specifically ban using offensive words.

A number of colleges — including Trinity College, the universities of California, Connecticut, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania as well as Tufts, Emory, Penn

State and Brown universities — have adopted policies to try to stop people from using certain potentially offensive words during the past year. Many of them, however, have gotten in trouble for it.

A federal judge struck down one rule — Michigan's — as unconstitutional last August.

Even without a specific code in place, problems can arise. In early February, former student Ernest Kinney sued California State University-Sacramento for \$2 million, claiming he had been falsely accused last April of leaving racist and anti-Semitic notes in dorm bathrooms, and ultimately unjustly driven to drop out.

Professors and students, moreover, expressed concern that such policies stifle free speech and candid classroom discussions by making students vulnerable to being expelled if they say the "wrong" thing.

"A ban on offending people means that you can't express yourself," said Alan Kors, a history professor at Penn, where "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes individuals" and "creates an intimidating or offensive environment," is forbidden.

Kors, noting Penn's criticism of Sen. Jesse Helms' efforts to stop using federal funds to support art work Helms doesn't like or understand, called the senator's argument for legislating art work "a word for word repeat of harassment policies."

"You can say anything you want if you're a member of a group deemed oppressed," Kors said, "but if you're part of the 'wicked status quo,' your speech is not protected."

Campuses, however, have been desperate to find ways to end a rash of racial fights and incidents that began to plague them in the mid-eighties.

College deejays broadcast openly racist jokes, black students were threatened, locals attacked foreign students, menacing fliers were slipped under minority students' dorm doors and an atmosphere that seemed to tolerate insensitivity toward others' feelings prevailed.

Concerned officials, hoping to make all students feel more welcome on campus, began unveiling rules that

banned "bad words" about a year ago.

"They're making a statement of values and philosophy of how people should treat one another," explained Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students at Cal State-Sacramento (CSUS). Now, after a year of legal battering, schools are slowly reworking their bans and policies.

At a law and higher education conference in Clearwater, Fla. in late January, Washington, D.C., attorney Jane Brandt Bulbin told college officials that, to avoid legal scrutiny, a policy can only regulate student behavior that is directed specifically at an individual.

Tufts, Penn State, and the University of Connecticut, for instance, have altered their policies. U Conn's policy, which forbade, among other things, "inappropriately directed laughter," was amended Nov. 13 to outlaw the use of "fighting words," or slurs aimed at an individual that would likely provoke a violent reaction.

Even before Judge Avern Cohn struck down Michigan's anti-discrimination policy, the school replaced it with an interim policy that's still in effect. It allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another. Under the old policy, students were forbidden from uttering words that disparage any one of a handful of historically oppressed groups, from Vietnam War vets and the elderly to minorities and women.

The impacts were immediate. In an entrepreneurship class, a professor asked students to write a limerick and read it aloud. One student made fun of the alleged acts of a nationally known sports figure. The student was ordered to write an apology in The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper, and to attend a Gay Rap session.

To avoid such scenes, some schools like the University of Arizona and CSUS are waiting to see what happens elsewhere before they do anything.

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

The four-year degree myth

(CPS) — Only about 15.5 percent of the students who entered college in 1980 earned their degree in the traditional four years, a study released Feb. 13 by a private college association found.

Graduating within four years is "a thing of the past," concluded Oscar Porter of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, which studied the academic progress of 28,000 students who were freshmen in 1980.

By 1986, 40.7 percent of the students had graduated, 4.5 percent were enrolled for their sixth straight year, and 10.4 percent of the students were back in college after taking some time off.

Mandela invited to U.S. for speaking engagement

(CPS) — Waiting less than 24 hours after his release from 27 years in prison, Fisk University students invited South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela to speak at the Tennessee college's commencement ceremonies later this spring.

President Bush also invited Mandela to visit the U.S., but no dates have been set.

Legislation for liquor ad ban from college newspapers dropped

(CPS) — The effort to forbid college newspapers to sell ads that promote alcohol consumption will be dropped for now, reported Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) says he will not reintroduce a bill to ban the ads this year. "Bingaman got a lot of heat from a lot of different people about this," Goodman said.

"It's ridiculous," said Bill Casey, editor of the Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa. "National groups are going after student newspapers, and then they allow alcohol advertising on televised (college) basketball games."

The KKK On Campus

(CPS) — About 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., demonstrated Feb. 8 to call for the punishment of a student who distributed fliers advocating the formation of a white supremacist group on campus.

Freshman Matt Hale, who says that equality is "disadvantageous to white people," distributed the fliers for a group called the KKKOC, or Ku Klux Klan On Campus, on the private campus of 5,000 students.

The crowd carried a banner reading "We Want Action Now," while speakers urged administrators to speed their investigation of Hale, who could not be reached for comment.

A student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December, 1988, which is still a registered group today.

Health scare has students running for cover... and antibiotics

(CPS) — Students at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), fearful they were vulnerable to a contagious fatal disease, flocked to their campus health center for antibiotics after a classmate died unexpectedly Feb. 7.

Freshman Patrick Lynch died only 16 hours after complaining of stomach pains and a fever. An autopsy revealed he suffered from Waterhouse-Friderichsen Syndrome, a form of a meningococcal bacterial infection that strikes one in 100 million Americans annually.

Earlier reports incorrectly had identified Lynch's illness as meningitis, which is highly contagious, an RIT spokeswoman said. "That scared a lot of people. The confusion occurred because a person with the bacteria infection can get meningitis, but Patrick didn't have (meningitis)," she said.

Meningococcal, which is not

highly contagious, can be transmitted only through bodily fluids.

"You can't get it just by sitting in the same room," the spokeswoman said.

In recent years, however, a number of campuses have suffered from outbreaks of meningitis.

Curry College in Milton, Mass., shut down its 1,300-student campus for nearly a week in 1987 after 37 students evinced symptoms of viral meningitis. More than 4,000 Duke University students lined up to get antibiotics in March, 1987, after four students were diagnosed as having the meningococcal bacteria, and two of those with meningitis as well. After University of Colorado at Boulder football player Vincent Smith was admitted to a local hospital for meningitis last March, 200 students received precautionary treatment.

In the wake of Lynch's death, about 170 RIT students and faculty have

gotten antibiotics at the New York campus of 12,494. Officials don't expect many more requests for the treatment because the disease's incubation period ended Feb. 15.

Other campuses are still battling a measles epidemic. Seven cases of rubeola were reported in the first two weeks of February in Texas, and four of those victims were University of Texas students. Austin College, with 1,300 students, reported 31 measles cases as of Feb. 1.

Other campuses reporting measles cases include Florida State and Florida A&M, and Tarleton State universities, as well as the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said many students run the risk of catching a severe case of the disease because inactivated vaccines were administered between 1963 and 1967. These students should get two new vaccines, says the CDC.

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EDITORIAL Environmental initiative needed

Today everybody claims to be in favor of protecting and preserving the environment, even students at staid and conservative UOP.

However, like George "The Environmental President" Bush, who talks a lot but does little of substance on the issue, this University's stand regarding environmental problems is at best hopelessly vague.

With the exception of a few student groups who have started recycling programs, UOP's contribution to environmental progress is absolutely nonexistent. Shouldn't we, at this supposed hub of enlightenment, be able to do a little bit more?

This inaction doesn't speak well for us, nor does it bode well for future generations who must survive on this once pristine planet that we ruin more each day. Any positive contribution, no matter how small, is progress.

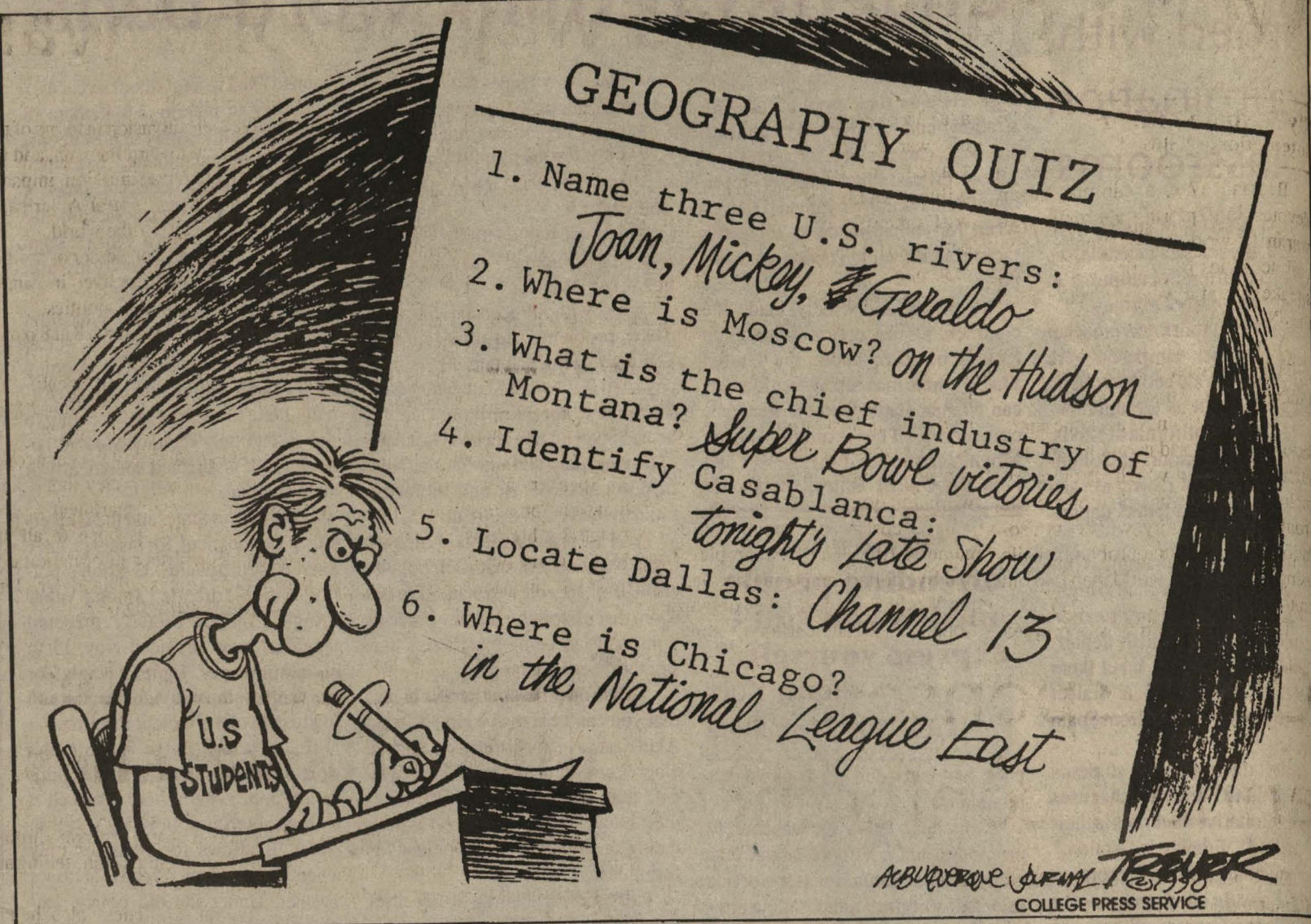
With that in mind, let's start small. For example, let's call on the administration, who has been largely silent, to actually do something regarding the issue. Institute mandatory recycling of cans, bottles and paper in all University departments and bring speakers and workshops on environmental concerns to campus, for instance. This kind of environmental awareness is already 20 years overdue at this school.

Lack of knowledge among students and a casual attitude toward the issue from the administration can no longer be tolerated. An encouraging word or two from the administration to a few students collecting cans does not sufficiently qualify as progress.

While each of us must become personally motivated to help the environment, administrative leadership and action on the issue is crucial.

The encouragement presently provided is important and necessary. Encouragement without action, however, is the lazy man's form of initiative.

And because environmental progress has been neglected for so long, none of us can afford to be lazy and wait for someone else to take the initiative. Each of us must seize it on our own and encourage others, including President Atchley and Company, to do the same.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frolic piece rebutted

I have been prompted to write this letter because of an opinion piece in last week's Pacifican concerning Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Band Frolic skit. The photo editor of The Pacifican, Gil Castillo, was offended by a portion of our skit where Spanish was used.

It appears that Mr. Castillo felt that the "Fernando character mumbled unidentifiable words and sounds as if to give the impression that he was speaking Spanish." Mr. Castillo should have done just a little homework before writing an article such as that. I was born and raised in Mexico City, Mexico, I am a Mexican citizen, and I have perfect command of the Spanish language. It is not "fact that the character mumbled," I spoke as I always do, very clearly.

I cannot agree more with the point of your article that the simplest of actions and behaviors can have severe and unforgiving consequences. I feel that your article had very severe and unforgiving consequences personally, but that the opinion piece extends beyond that.

It seems to me that this is another glaring example of the unprofessionalism of the Pacifican staff. Granted, it was an opinion piece, but I am sure all the editors of The Pacifican think of themselves as professionals, and even if they don't they should be held to a higher level of accountability than the rest of us. Mr. Castillo failed this test miserably. I am truly sorry that he was offended, but he has offended me greatly, and it could have been avoided if such radical action hadn't been taken without Mr. Castillo doing just a little homework. If what you want to print is not accurate, I urge you, do not print it!

Fernando Alvear

How 'bout that Health Center

I recently had the misfortune of being sick; but, on the other hand, I had an excellent health facility to go to so I could recover. The nurses (Maureen, Marge, and Kathleen) at

Covell Student Health Center who took care of me were fantastic. They were all very knowledgeable and friendly. My night stay was like being at home with my mother taking care of me.

The students indeed are very fortunate to have such a facility with capable staff. I'm sure I can speak on behalf of any students who have gone to the health center ill when I say to all the health center staff-- thank you for a job well done!

South/West sleeps no more

Last night (Feb. 20) was one of many nightmares for all the residents on the east side of UOP's South/West dorm. Starting at 11 p.m. and continuing until nearly 6:30 a.m., an intense pounding sound was coming from underneath the floor near our windows. The banging sound seems as if someone is putting a hammer to the pipes beneath our heaters. It is extremely loud and lasts nearly all night, obviously keeping us awake most of

the night.

People have been complaining semester after semester. The director of South/West has notified Housing of this problem for many years now and neither Housing or Physical Plant have done anything worthwhile about it. Physical Plant claims that the sound is caused by hot water going through cold pipes. Their solution is to turn the heat off, which is eventually turned back on. This is not the answer.

It is my feeling that the entire system must either be repaired or replaced. This makes Housing a little reluctant to do anything about it, due to cost implications. Technically, we are rent payers of about \$2300 for nine months. This should entitle us to the same rights as any other California rent payer. It is ridiculous to think that we must lose many entire nights of sleep because this University is not willing to fix this long-existent problem.

What is required to get satisfactory action?

Eric Burton

Pacifican Letters to the Editor 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, include a verifiable telephone number and local address.

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

PACIFIC TALKS

"Do you have an antidote for midterm stress?"

Erik Goldn
Junior
Communication



"Since all my midterms are on Friday I don't have an antidote anymore. But a Long Island Iced Tea at the Grad always does me nice."

Phillip Chong
Junior
Business



"After a test I usually go to San Francisco to go to Chinatown. Or I go see a movie."

Dena Elder
Junior
Business



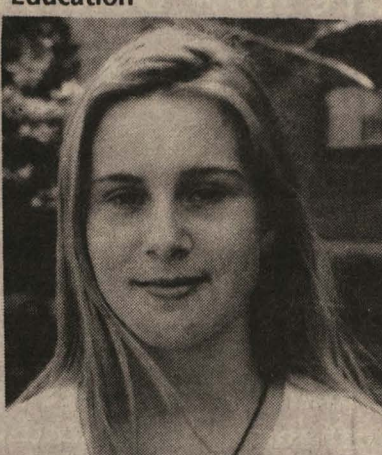
"The antidote is, don't worry about it 'til it's happened. There's always the final exam to make up for it. Don't let it stress you out."

Margery Doeschler
Sophomore
Liberal studies



"I don't. I have insomnia."

Sarah Coulthurst
Freshman
Education



"I panic. Then I deal with it, study, then panic again, and take the test."

Larry Solak
Junior
Music management/Business



"With midterms you usually have two, so you can blow off the first one, then go to Spring Break and relax and worry about it when you get back."

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.

Editorial: (209) 946-2114 Business: 946-2155

INTER
World 9
By Barbara Muller
International Editor
Beyond War, a campus group
dedicated to exploring alternative
ways in the world today, sponsored
activities on campus, including
speakers, and a weekly event called
"Red-eye Rap."
An upcoming event, World Game
will take place on Sunday, March 4
at the John High School in Stockton.
The World Game is a unique simulation
of the world economy and political
systems in which participants
including UOP students and people
from the community, will act out
solutions to world food problems while
using an immense world map laid out
on the gym floor.
The game, which was conceived
by the Open Assembly of the School
of International Studies at UOP,
is the first Annual International Spring
Conference on "A World In Transition."
Friday, March 2 from 3-8 p.m.
Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. at the School of International
Studies in George Wilson Hall.
This year's conference will focus
on the tremendous changes occurring
throughout the world and the impact
they have upon international trade
and economic relations, the environment,
and society.
Round table discussions will follow
presentations by several speakers.
In order to facilitate the active participation
of those attending the conference,
each panel will host three speakers
addressing a particular aspect of
the panel's theme.
The Friday afternoon panel, "The
Post-modern Society," will have
three speakers addressing the social
changes brought about in society
following massive political upheavals.
The Saturday morning panel, "Trade
and Economic Relations," will cover the impact
of developing European Economic
Community and how this will impact
U.S. trade policy issues.

Teacher
Teachers of English to Speakers
of Other Languages (TESOL)
held its 24th annual international
convention in the San Francisco Marriott
at the San Francisco Hilton.
This year's conference, featuring
over 600 workshops, seminars, and
conversations, colloquia and special
sessions on both the International
Literacy and new trends in
language education.
Major conference speakers included
Ira Esquivel, director of the Office
of Bilingual Education and Minority
Affairs, U.S. Department of Education,
Donald Graves, professor of
Education, University of New Hampshire,
and Wilga Rivers, chair of the
Department of Romance Languages
at Harvard University.
Other attractions are the Emancipation
participants to interview for
radio, and the largest exhibit
materials ever assembled.
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Dr. Gary Putnam
University Chapel

World game finds way beyond war

By Barbara Muller
International Editor

Beyond War, a campus group devoted to exploring alternatives to war in the world today, sponsors several activities on campus, including speakers, and a weekly event called the "Red-eye Rap."

An upcoming event, World Game, will take place on Sunday, March 4 at Lincoln High School in Stockton.

The World Game is a unique simulation of the world economy and political systems in which participants, including UOP students and people from the community, will act out solutions to world food problems while using an immense world map laid out on the gym floor.

The game, which was conceived

as a peace version of "war games" played out by military figures, will take place between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Professional facilitators from the national World Game headquarters will lead participants through a workshop which covers the dangers of nuclear war and population problems in the world today.

The cost of participation in the game is 10 dollars for map players, and five dollars for people simulating the World Bank and other organizations. UOP students may contact



Helena Behrens in the Bechtel International Center for scholarship assistance to take part in the game.

Other activities sponsored by Beyond War include the "Red-eye Rap" which

analyzed the invasion in terms of past U.S. policy toward Panama, and discussed how the invasion impacted U.S. image in Central America, as well as the rest of the world.

Dr. Pippin, a professor of political science at UOP, has lived in Panama and written about its politics.

On Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Bechtel International Center, Dr. William Brennan will speak. The topic under discussion will be "Is the change in the U.S.S.R. real?"

Brennan currently teaches a course in Soviet foreign policy through the political science department.

Beyond War is open to all students. For further information contact the group's advisor, Dr. Jerry Briscoe, at 946-2923.

Oasis sponsors annual conference

The Open Assembly of the School of International Studies at UOP is hosting its Annual International Spring Conference on "A World In Transition," Friday, March 2 from 3-8 p.m. and Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the School of International Studies in George Wilson Hall.

This year's conference will focus on the tremendous changes occurring throughout the world and the impact they have upon international trade and economic relations, the environment, and society.

Round table discussions will follow presentations by several speakers in order to facilitate the active participation of those attending the conference. Each panel will host three speakers addressing a particular aspect of that panel's theme.

The Friday afternoon panel, "Visions of Post-modern Society" will feature speakers addressing the social changes brought about in societies following massive political upheaval.

The Saturday morning panel, "Trade and Economic Relations Panel" will cover the impact of the developing European Economic Community and how this will impact U.S. trade policy issues.

The Saturday afternoon panel, "Environmental Challenges" will focus on the impact of environmental issues, such as the use of resources and the effect of pollution, on the growing world.

Following the afternoon panel, there will be a peace pole dedication ceremony. The peace poles will be planted outside George Wilson Hall and the Library. The wood poles are intended to remind people of the possibilities of peaceful cooperation and interaction between countries and cultures.

Through its annual conference, OASIS hopes to encourage international awareness and understanding, both at UOP and in the Stockton community by providing an opportunity for an insightful examination into these complex issues.

Activities will include entertainment by various ethnic dancing groups and an array of multi-cultural culinary delights. Everyone is welcome to attend. Food will be provided free of charge on both Friday and Saturday.

For more information, contact OASIS at 946-2836.

Council promotes cultural awareness

Cultural Awareness, a branch of UPBEAT which promotes cultural awareness at UOP, sponsors an International Council which meets on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the Bechtel International Center.

The council helps to decide how various cultural projects on campus will be funded....

The council is composed of various cultural and internationally-focused clubs at UOP. The council helps to decide how various cultural projects on campus will be funded, and is also responsible for running the International Spring Festival.

The International Spring Festival is an annual event at which various groups display arts, crafts, and foods from various countries. This year's festival will be held on April 28.

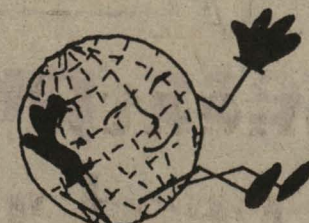
The council also sponsors cultural spotlights in which customs from a specific country are explored through a series of activities. Chinese cus-

oms were recently explored through activities including fortune telling and a tea house.

Cultural Awareness also helped sponsor AIESEC's regional training conference. AIESEC-Pacific, the local chapter of the International Association of Students interested in Economics and Business, is a student organization which was established in an attempt to reunite war-torn Europe through an internship exchange program.

The regional conference, to which 19 West Coast universities were invited to attend, took place last weekend. Events included social activities and workshops for the development of interpersonal and professional skills.

People interested in working with Cultural Awareness should contact Lisa Ozenbaugh through the ASUOP office.



World Beat

Soviet citizens rally for democracy

Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens rallied across the U.S.S.R. on Monday in support of democracy.

Voters in Lithuania overwhelmingly rejected the Communist Party and elected a legislature that is expected to press Moscow for independence.

Demonstrations were reported in more than 30 cities with more than 100,000 people gathering in Moscow alone.

Bulgarians protest Communist Party

In the largest demonstration since the removal of Todor Zhivkov in November, more than 100,000 people rallied against the Communist Party in Bulgaria.

The protestors called for the dismantling of political organizations in the workplace, and also asked that democratic elections be postponed until June to give opposition parties more time to prepare.

Protests break out in South Korea

South Korean protesters shouted anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans and tried to stone a U.S. diplomat's home earlier in the week.

About 3,000 people were involved in the protests which took place in five different cities in South Korea.

Ivory Coast government frees students

The Ivory Coast government freed more than 150 pro-democracy student protesters who had been beaten and detained following a 10-hour occupation of a cathedral in Abidjan, the nation's capital.

The pro-democracy protests pose the most serious threat in years to the conservative government of President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

The students are angered by the gap between the rich and poor in the Ivory Coast.

Philippines celebrate anniversary of "People Power"

Thousands of people gathered in Manila to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the ouster of former President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same revolt brought Corazon Aquino to power. She used the occasion to defend her record.

Army rebels who have attempted six coups against Aquino renewed their pledges to remove her from office.

Pakistan denies U.S. charges

The Pakistani government rejected U.S. charges of human rights abuses.

A State Department report said police commonly torture people in custody, religious minorities face discrimination, and officially controlled media sources suppress news.

The government of Pakistan firmly denied the charges calling the report "a classical example of disinformation."

Teachers hold conference

Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) will hold its 24th annual international convention in San Francisco March 6-10 at the San Francisco Hilton.

This year's conference, featuring over 600 workshops, seminars, demonstrations, colloquia and speakers, focuses on both the International Year of Literacy and new trends in language education.

Major conference speakers include Rita Esquivel, director of the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Affairs, U.S. Department of Education; Donald Graves, professor of education, University of New Hampshire; and Wilga Rivers, chair of the department of romance languages and literature, Harvard University.

Other attractions are the Employment Clearinghouse, which allows participants to interview for jobs worldwide, and the largest exhibit of English as a second language (ESL) materials ever assembled.

Attendees may register for one

unit of academic credit through San Francisco State University of Extended Education. On-site registration is available.

For additional information, call (415) 257-5181.

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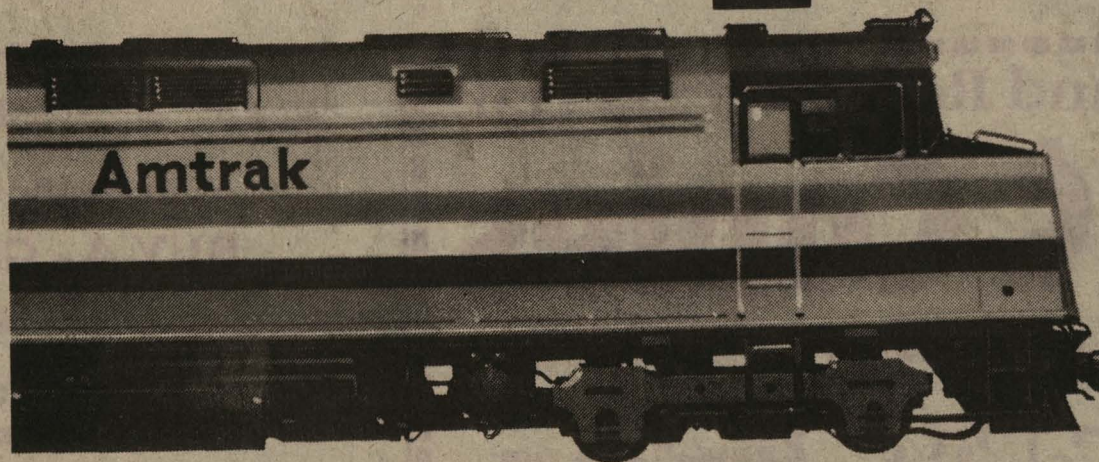
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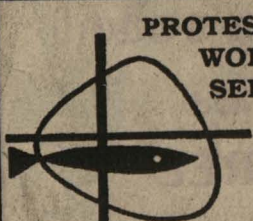
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FEATURE

Amidst midterms:

Avoid stress problems

By Dr. Robert Kriegel
Guest Writer

The alarm sounds. "Oh no! It's Monday — I've gotta finish that outline, talk to professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class, be at work at 3 p.m.!"

The pressure on today's college campuses is enormous. Last year when I went took a tour of college campuses, students told me that "too much to do," "exams," "money," "relationships," "interviews," "family" and "career choices" are frequent causes of their stress.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is not good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you helps you concentrate better, think clearer, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

Some people panic and work too fast under stress, causing mistakes. Others procrastinate, putting tasks off until later. Neither response is productive and both add to your stress in life.

These two approaches are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you. Five common types of sabo-

tage thinking are "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh ohs/oh nos" and "the don'ts."

It is surprisingly easy to overcome sabotage thinking. Let me be specific:

The Gottas: Desperation Thinking

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too

Sabotage thinking-common reactions to stressful situations that work against you.

little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams; I gotta read two chapters; I gotta call financial aid about my loan; I gotta get a date for Friday night."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, think too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things

you already know. The gottas cause people to act desperately and think irrationally, everything seems like a life or death proposition. I spoke with one student who had the gottas so bad that he visualized his life being ruined if he didn't get an A on an upcoming test.

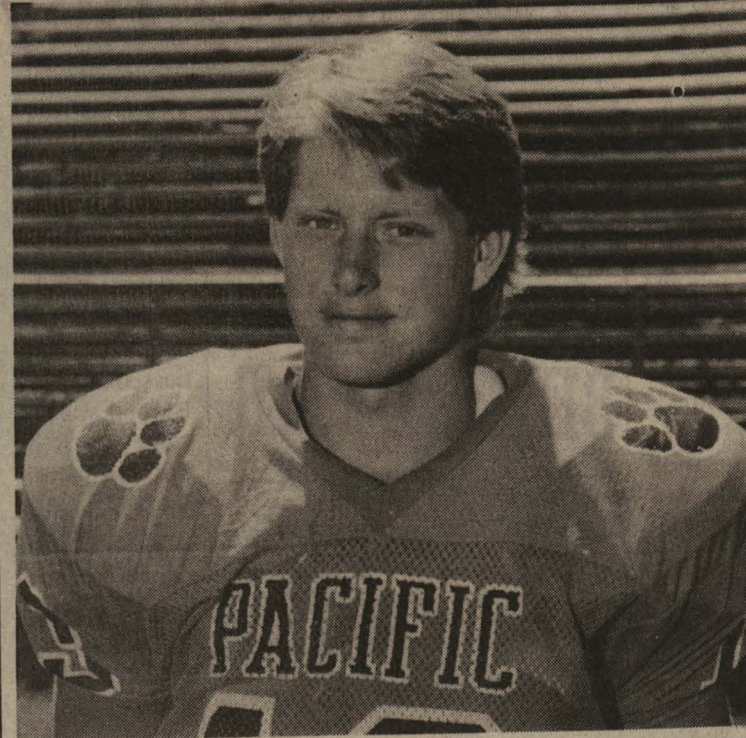
The cure for the gottas is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

Reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A-student in the ranks of the homeless.

The Worries: "What If" Thinking

Another type of sabotage thinking is the worries, otherwise known as "what if" thinking. They're notorious for causing headaches and sleeplessness. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, which overwhelms you with negativity, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy and

Troy Kopp



Story by Susan Brooks; Photo by UOP Athletic Department

Faces of UOP

Drafted by a professional baseball team directly out of high school, Troy Kopp opted to play football at UOP.

"I like the opportunity of an education here and I really like football," said Kopp.

The freshman Tiger quarterback started eight out of 12 games last fall and is very enthusiastic for the upcoming football season.

Kopp decided to concentrate on his education as a business major and football this year. However, next year Kopp is interested in playing UOP baseball.

prevents you from getting your work done.

Some people panic and work too fast under stress, causing mistakes.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control — other people's

responses, a grade a professor will give us, whether someone will agree with us or what they think of us. A rule of thumb to remember is that you can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you can control your information, attitude and actions.

To stop worrying, determine what you can and can't control. Then change your worries into anticipations. Turn the what if into an action step. "If

what I'm worrying about happens, then I will do..." And you're ready for anything.

For example, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then normally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Editors Note: This is the first part of a two part series on how to deal with stress.

Men's Soccer club is back and kicking

By Julie DeArmond
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1986 UOP had an intercollegiate soccer team. Today a group of motivated students and a volunteer coach have brought men's soccer back to the campus as a club sport.

The men's soccer team was discontinued in 1986 for a number of reasons. According to Kathy Klein, assistant athletic director, one male sport had to be discontinued and one female sport added due to Title IX affirmative action which states that there must be an equal number of men's and women's intercollegiate sports if a campus has an equal ratio of men to women.

UOP originally had six women's sports and eight men's sports. To make an even seven, women's cross country was added and men's soccer was cut.

"Soccer was chosen to be cut because the program had been struggling for a while in both leadership and participation," said Klein. "Soccer had the fewest scholarships and so was easiest to cut."

Many students were interested in soccer at UOP and were upset that the intercollegiate program was discontinued. A few students recently got together and organized club soccer. Initially the club was to be coed. Rick



Gil Castillo — The Pacifican

Two soccer club members practice at Brookside field.

Carrigan is the president of the men's team and Jody Bauer is the president of the women's team. The women's team has not yet developed but will if enough people are interested.

The men's team practiced a little in the fall, but did not have scheduled practices nor did they have a coach. Carrigan recruited his former high school coach Harell Lynn, who works in the public relations department at UOP, to coach the team. Lynn also coaches the soccer team at Bella Vista High School, where he has been a

coach for 12 years. Lynn volunteers six hours a week coaching the UOP team.

"So far we're having a lot of fun," said Lynn. "The players are hard working and eager, which makes it easy for me to coach."

Dick Vargo, an accounting professor at UOP, is also helping the team by scheduling games. He has seven games scheduled this spring and six more scheduled for the fall.

Even though the soccer program is only three months old, they have

already played three games. They lost their first game to the Stockton United A Team 2-1 and went on to beat their B team 3-1.

The team played Fresno-Pacific College, a highly ranked team in the NAIA Division, and lost 2-1. They lost the game but gained confidence in their ability as a team by coming close to beating a great team after having played together for only two months.

"We were tied until the last six minutes. Then they scored; we almost beat them," said Carrigan.

The Stockton community and UOP have been very supportive of the new soccer club. Advertising Concepts has donated T-shirts and ASUOP is assisting the team with some funding.

The admissions office believes the club may help attract more students to UOP because soccer is so popular in this area. It gives the UOP students another activity in which to participate.

Many people wonder if soccer will become an intercollegiate sport again. The athletic department cannot afford to take on another sport at the present time.

"It would take a major commitment financially to make soccer intercollegiate," said Klein.

ASUOP Graphics charts success

By Gail Pubols
Staff Writer

Joey, a junior in the business department, needs help. Serious help. Joey is presenting a project in one of his classes and he has no visual aids. And what's worse, Joey can't draw — can't draw at all. What is Joey going to do?

Tina, a senior education major, has a problem, too. She's getting married in August and she has very little money to spend on invitations. She's checked every place in town, but on her budget, it looks like she'll have to write the invites out herself. Whatever is Tina going to do?

Oh, if only these two knew about ASUOP's own graphics division. Located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center in the ASUOP office, ASUOP Graphics has the capability to design and produce posters, publicity flyers, visual aids, stationery, invitations, business cards, and advertisements. Even the Tiger Grocery logo was designed by ASUOP Graphics.

What's more, according to a Graphics flyer, ASUOP Graphics' printing costs are over 35 percent lower than the average printing shop's costs. According to Graphics artist

Mike Riggs, "Prices are super competitive — usually a lot cheaper, too. And besides getting a professional quality product, you're giving students an opportunity to gain experience in the field." Artist Jenna Beard added, "We can do pretty much the same things that professional print shops and design firms can do for much cheaper."

According to Graphics manager Robb Gordon, professionals have used graphics services for sharp presentations. "We've had lawyers come in and ask for visual aids to help with their case presentations."

ASUOP Graphics employs 10 students — two managers, five artists, one printer, and two distributors.

All of the positions at ASUOP Graphics are paid, but besides earning money, working for graphics gives students experience in the graphics business. Gordon said, "It's given me a lot of good experience — advertising is a field I will continue to be interested in."

ASUOP Graphics recently purchased a Macintosh computer to help with projects. "I'm very excited to get the Macintosh," said Beard. "It enables us to produce the exact same quality as professionals."

Spirit squad bounds forward

Attention enthusiastic and energetic people! Next Tuesday, March 7, at 6 p.m. is the first informational meeting for the 1990-1991 cheerleading squad. For those who are interested in trying out, the meeting is scheduled to take place in the main gym, in the Stag Room.

During this past season the cheerleading squad traveled with the football team to many of the away games, including San Diego and Hawaii. The squad has proven their dedication and commitment and has full support from the athletic department and univer-

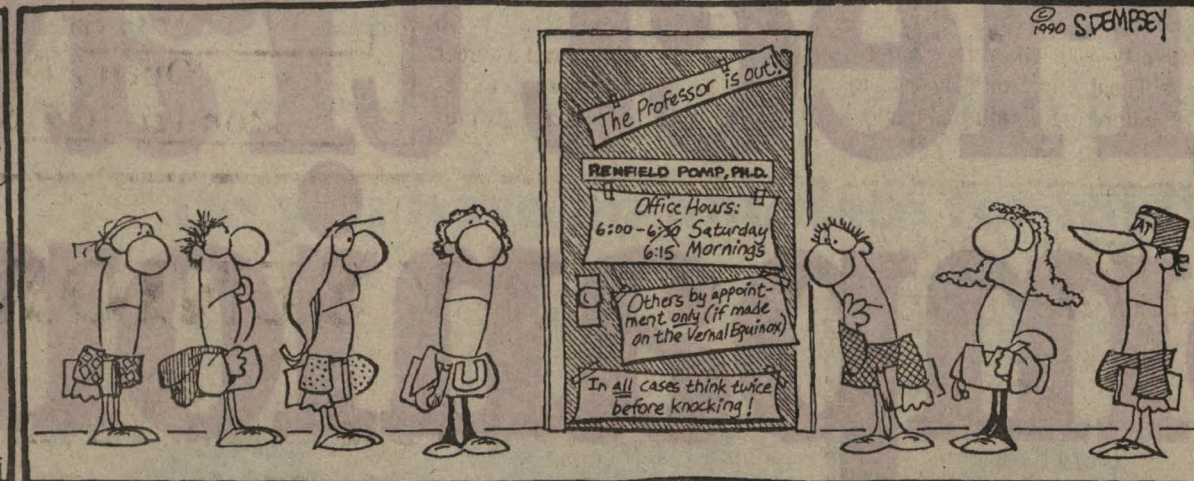
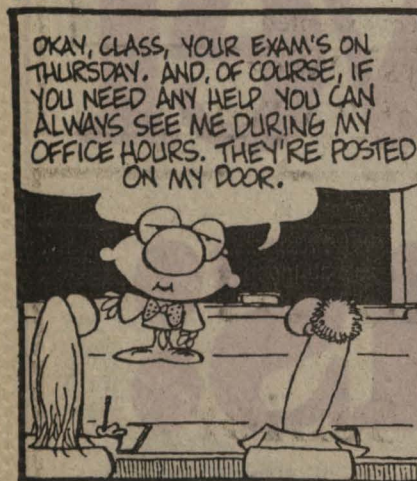
sity.

Gina Coruccini, cheerleading advisor, is very excited for next year's squad. "I cannot wait," said Coruccini. "I know what this year's squad is capable of under the new program, and I plan on incorporating more dancing. I have a lot of new ideas and am excited to implement them next year."

Try-outs are open to everyone at UOP, including graduate students.

The meeting will cover all the information leading up to the try-outs on April 10.

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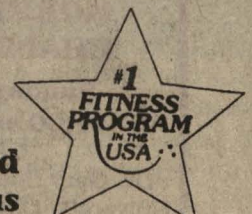
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ENTE
Festival
Production ch

By: Ann L. Ramsey
Staff Writer
Editor's Note: The following is a
child's opinion based on a rehearsal
preview.

The story of a blind girl who faces
the challenges of her handicap is
chronicled in "In My Mind's Eye," a
play by UOP alumna Doug Haverty.
The award winning play is being
produced by the UOP Department of
Drama and Dance as a major compo-
nent of the Festival of Arts being
celebrated on campus through March
16.

The play circles around the chal-
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tance of love. As director Darrell
Perseid said, "It is not a simple play,
but it is very human." The play touches
on the ideologies of strength and
courage. Patrisha, played by Leslie
Fielding and Liesl Dunn, struggles
with the constant obstacle of her
handicap and yet continues to endure
it until she reaches her goals.

Doug Haverty was inspired to
create the character of Patrisha by a
blind junior high school teacher whom
he studied under.

STATE OF
McCAFFREY C

The McCaffrey Center Gallery
Leslie Hart. The collages are constru-
cted from old photographs and other
materials. The show will run through
the McCaffrey Center Gallery
McCaffrey Center. Gallery hours
week ends. For more information,

RICHARD H. RE

The Richard H. Reynolds Ga-
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McCAFFREY C

LETHAL WEAPON: Starring
Thursday, March 1 at 7 and
Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

LETHAL WEAPON 2: Starring
Friday, March 2 at 7 and
Saturday, March 3 at 9:30
Sunday, March 4 at 2, 7

THE CONVERSATION: Starring
Tuesday, March 6 at 9 p.m.

CONSERVA

The UOP Conservatory of
Recitals on March 6 with a pe-
riodical is part of the Univer-
sity of Pacific's annual series of
recital will include works by
set of four Portraits of Spain
and Ravel.
The recital will be held in
admission is by \$2 scholarship
free of charge.

KAG

Kappa

Festival plays "In My Mind's Eye" Production challenges cast and director

By Rae Ann L. Ramsey
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following includes opinion based on a rehearsal preview.

The story of a blind girl who faces the challenges of her handicap is chronicled in "In My Mind's Eye," a play by UOP alumnus Doug Haverty. The award winning play is being produced by the UOP Department of Drama and Dance as a major component of the Festival of Arts being celebrated on campus through March 6.

The play circles around the challenge of growing up and the importance of love. As director Darrell Persels said, "It is not a simple play, but it is very human." The play touches on the ideologies of strength and courage. Patrisha, played by Leslie Fielding and Liesl Dunn, struggles with the constant obstacle of her handicap and yet continues to endure it until she reaches her goals.

Doug Haverty was inspired to create the character of Patrisha by a blind junior high school teacher whom he studied under.

Haverty elaborates on Patrisha's relationships with two men. The first man befriends her during her youth. The uniqueness of his character is that of his age, 75. The gentleman, Calhoun, is Patty's only friend during her youth, and he helps prepare her for social encounters later.

Staff member Dr. William Wolak,

more personal, so the characters have to be believable," explains Persels. Wolak is completely credible as the kind, caring friend of Patty.

The cast and director of "In My Mind's Eye" are hoping for a successful turn out for the production, and judging from the preview performance, any sized audience will be in for

functioned well in unity and manages to bring a somewhat complex story to life.

"You must be believable," said Persels. "Each night I like the script better and better."

The triumphs and pains of the character of Patrisha are felt by observers. Persels and the ensemble cast (including actors Michele McDonald, John Bagdasarian and Megan Cavagnaro) have created a magnificence in each character.

The play will only be shown through March 4; thus it may be a good idea to order tickets soon because this performance by the department should not be missed. It is a splendid example of drama and the arts, and exemplifies the importance of the Festival of Arts at UOP.

Performance of "In My Mind's Eye" will continue each evening through March 4 at 8 p.m. The production is being housed by the De-Marcus Brown Studio Theatre on the south end of campus. Tickets for all performances are \$6 general admission and \$3 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens.



or "Doc," as he is referred to around the set, assumes the role of Calhoun and does a fantastic job. Director Persels comments, half laughing, "He's had plenty of practice at being old."

Despite his "practice," it is obvious that the most important thing to the success of the play is the focus on the characters. "The stage is low, it is

a rewarding experience.

"I've been wanting to do this play for a long time," said Persels. The director's zeal for the production shines. He enjoys his cast, as well as the script that he is working with, and this comes out in the final product. Rehearsals from 7-10 p.m. each evening have helped to strengthen the impact of the play. The cast has

CONCERTS

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers are scheduled to play at the Arco Arena on Monday, March 5. Tickets are \$19.50 for the 8 p.m. show. The group will also perform at the Oakland Coliseum on Tuesday, March 6. Tickets for this 8 p.m. show are \$22.50.

Erasure is scheduled to play at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, March 6. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

Aerosmith and Skid Row will appear at the Cow Palace for an 8 p.m. performance on March 9 and 10. Tickets are \$22.50.

Randy Travis and Ricky Van Shelton will appear the Selland Arena on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. The two will appear with guest Tammy Wynette at the Cow Palace on Friday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20.50 reserved.

Rush and Mr. Big are scheduled to play at the Arco Arena on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. The groups will also appear at the Oakland Coliseum on Friday, March 30 for an 8 p.m. show. Tickets for this performance are \$19.50.

Paul McCartney will play at the UC Berkeley Memorial Stadium on Saturday, March 31. Reserved tickets are \$30. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Billy Joel will appear at the Oakland Coliseum on April 9, 13 and 17. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$22.50. Tickets for the April 17 performance are still available, while the other two have sold out.

Tickets available at all BASS Ticket Centers including the Warehouse and Tower Records. Or charge by phone at 762-BASS.

STATE OF THE ARTS

McCAFFREY CENTER GALLERY

The McCaffrey Center Gallery is now showcasing photo collages by Les Barta. The collages are constructed through use of photographs and oil paint. The show will run through March 9.

The McCaffrey Center Gallery is located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays and 3-9 p.m. weekends. For more information, contact Carla Malone at (209) 946-2174.

RICHARD H. REYNOLDS GALLERY

The Richard H. Reynolds Gallery will exhibit works by Jacqueline English and Margaret Stratton in "After the Nuclear Holocaust: A Post-Nuclear Installation," through March 29. The Reynolds Gallery is located in room 107 of the art department. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. For more information, contact the art department at 946-2241.

McCAFFREY CENTER THEATRE

LETHAL WEAPON: Starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover
Thursday, March 1 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

LETHAL WEAPON 2: Starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover
Friday, March 2 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 3 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 4 at 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THE CONVERSATION: Starring Gene Hackman, Cindy Williams
Tuesday, March 6 at 9 p.m.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The UOP Conservatory of Music continues its Resident Artist Series Recitals on March 6 with a performance by faculty pianist Frank Wiens. The recital is part of the University of the Pacific Festival of Arts. The recital will include works by Haydn, Chopin and Prokofiev, along with a set of four *Portraits of Spain* by composers Albeniz, Granados, Debussy and Ravel.

The recital will be held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. admission is by \$2 scholarship donation; children and students are admitted free of charge.

Alumnus playwright enjoys success and productions

Sacramento born Doug Haverty celebrates his alumnus status this week with the production of his award-winning play "In My Mind's Eye" by the UOP Department of Drama and Dance.

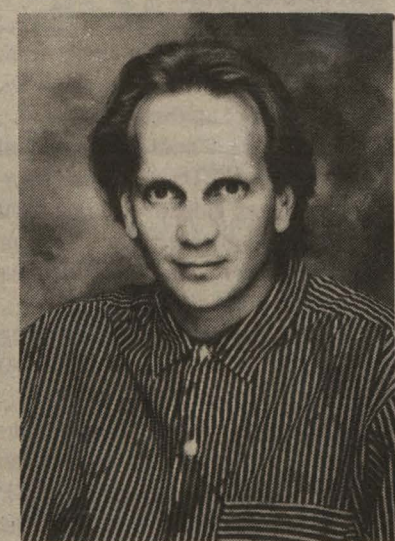
A graduate of the department in 1973, with a B.A. in Drama and Journalism, Haverty spent his summers during his UOP years at summer-stocks all over the nation, including one at UOP's Fallon House.

Though he began writing plays in high school and continued throughout college, it wasn't until he had settled in Hollywood that his first full-length play was produced. The play, "Hello, This Is The Bottom Drawer," was a hit that garnished Haverty the opportunity to sign his talents with International Creative Management in New York.

"In My Mind's Eye" was inspired by one of Haverty's junior high school instructors. It premiered at Los Angeles Group Repertory Theatre and was then produced throughout the country. The play won Haverty a most promising playwright award as well as the *DRAMA-LOGUE* award for best playwriting in 1985. In 1987, "In My Mind's Eye" was published by the Samuel French publishing company.

Haverty was commissioned by Access Theatre in Santa Barbara to write the libretto for a musical fantasy

that incorporates sign language into and throughout the story, making it accessible to all audiences, including the hearing impaired. This piece was also designed to accommodate a partial cast of hearing impaired performers. "The Legend of the Crystal Waters" began a Southwestern tour of the U.S. in February, 1987 and continued.



UOP Drama Dept.
1973 UOP graduate Doug Haverty, author of "In My Mind's Eye."

used through November of the same year.

Early in 1987, a new Haverty drama debuted in New York. "Death Defying Acts," a play about a career woman who gives up her job to become a hospice volunteer, was pre-

sented by the Long Island Stage. This production, which consisted of all Broadway actors, met with tremendous response both from audiences and critics.

In 1989, Haverty was invited back to Long Island Stage for the world premiere of his comedy-drama, "After-shocks," about a 32 year old woman who looks up her natural mother.

In April, 1989, a new musical, "Roleplay," co-written by Adryan Russ, opened at the Group Repertory

Theatre in Los Angeles. After a five month run, the play became the longest-running, highest-grossing production in the group's 17 year history.

Outside of his playwriting, Haverty has held a number of occupations, ranging from construction to banking. Currently, Haverty is serving as director of international publicity for A&M Records. Haverty and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Burbank, California.

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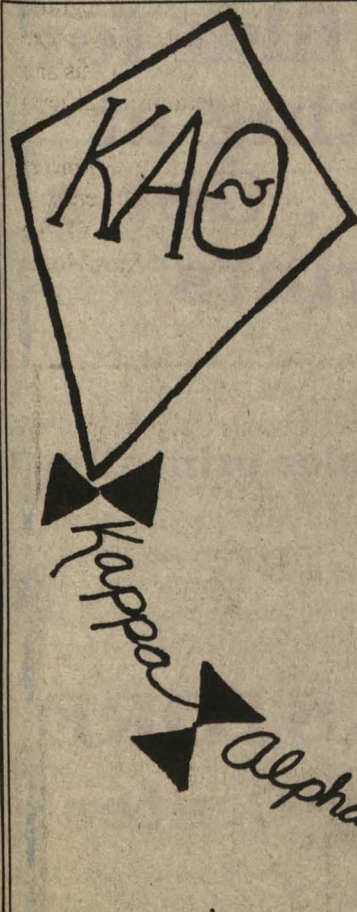
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Tiger Tracks

Thursday, March 1

Men's Basketball vs. New Mexico St. 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara 5 p.m.
Softball vs. St. Mary's 5 p.m.

Friday, March 2

Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Fresno State 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton 1 p.m.
Softball vs. UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

Men's Basketball vs. New Mexico State 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. UC Irvine 4:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Santa Clara 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Oregon 10 a.m.

Tuesday, March 6

Baseball vs. Stanislaus State 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis at St. Mary's 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7-Sunday, March 11

Men's Basketball Big West Tournament at Long Beach TBA

Wednesday, March 7

Softball at San Jose St. 6 p.m.

All home games are in BOLD

JOCK SHOP Baseball lockout...why?

By Tom Gregory
Senior Staff Writer

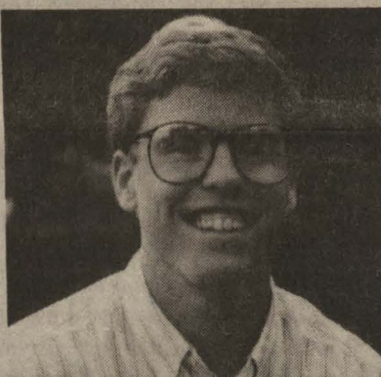
If you've been reading the newspapers lately then you're well aware that owners of major league baseball teams have locked players out of spring training. Less apparent however, are the reasons behind the lockout.

Most articles have encouraged fans to scoff at both owners and players, saying that the two are engaged in a tug of war over who gets revenues. While this is partly true, it's the players who are at fault, not the owners.

From a business perspective, the players are smart to ask for more money because their talents offer them an absolute bargaining advantage over the owners. The Giants, for example, have to honor the salary request of a player like Will Clark because they can't afford to lose him to free agency. Besides, Clark can always rely on arbitration to get him the salary he wants. So the players have an attitude that says, "Let's milk the owners for everything they're worth."

The problem is that baseball was founded as a game, not a business. The owners, though they fight to hold onto their profits, are concerned about the future of the game itself. They fear that the continuance of free agency, arbitration, and skyrocketing salaries will eventually threaten the existence of many franchises. This fear is not entirely unrealistic.

Just consider what is going to happen if salaries and player independence keep on increasing. It will eventually get to the point where only a select few teams will be able to afford the superstars. Less fortunate



Tom Gregory

nate teams will be forced to fold as all of the great players head to the successful organizations in pursuit of money.

Another negative result is that free agency has caused team loyalty to be a thing of the past. Now you have to be careful what you say about opposing teams because, at the snap of a finger, a rival player could be playing for your favorite team. Conversely, if you get to liking a player too much, the next thing you know he's playing for the opposition. Team loyalty? There ain't none here.

The owners, realizing that the game is progressing in the wrong direction, have called for the lockout until differences are resolved. They have proposed a pay system in which players with less than six years experience would be paid on an annual basis according to their performance. There are many kinks in their proposal, but at least they recognize the problem.

So what are fans supposed to do in the meantime? My suggestion is to head to Stockton's Billy Hebert Field and watch a college game. In the college ranks you can be assured of team loyalty and you can enjoy the game for what it's worth.

Baseball slams Cal-Poly in 7-1 victory

By Clyde W. Ireland
Guest Writer

The Tigers will probably refer to it as "the shot heard around Billy Hebert Field." That shot was a grand slam home run off the bat of freshman shortstop Keith Johnson in last Friday's 7-1 victory over visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The slam marked the end of a disappointing slump for the Tigers, as they had dropped their previous eight straight games, and set the tone for the four-game set between the two clubs.

The Tigers won the series, beating the Mustangs in three of the four weekend games, and improved their record to 4-9. The weekend wins put the Tigers on the right track as they prepare for the conference opener against Cal State Fullerton this weekend.

The Tigers probably felt like they were at rock bottom when they began the series against the Mustangs. The team dropped an 11-5 decision to Sonoma State, a mediocre Division II team, on Feb. 21.

Although Cal Poly SLO is a Division II club, it is the defending national champions in that division.

The first victory of the series for the Tigers, the 7-1 decision on Friday night, was made possible by the strong pitching of Tiger junior Jim Yanko. Yanko pitched a complete game, striking

out six and scattering five hits, to keep the Mustangs in check.

In that game, Stockton native Butch Cain broke out of a personal slump to collect two hits, while third baseman Pat Floyd also added a pair of hits.

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader was the only setback for the Tigers the entire weekend, as they lost, 6-1. Cal Poly SLO took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, when Tiger Curt Wright tripled in Ryan Casagrande for the Tigers' lone run. Cal Poly SLO answered with three runs in the seventh to douse any Tiger hopes of a comeback. Tiger Steve Seed took the loss for the Tigers, although allowing just one run in four innings pitched.

The Tigers returned to form in the seven-inning nightcap. Pitcher David

Cloninger tossed a complete game, striking out eight to lead Pacific to a 4-2 victory. Cloninger looked like a bulldog on the mound, frustrating the Mustangs as they continually left men on base. Although Cloninger gave up 12 hits, he left nearly that amount on base (11), and timed his strikeouts to continually leave the Mustangs empty-handed. Offensively, Johnson was once again a force, as he collected two hits in three at-bats while scoring twice and knocking in a run.

Pacific rounded out the weekend in a strong fashion, nipping the Mustangs 3-2 on Sunday. Once again, confident Tiger pitching was the difference. Sophomore left handed pitcher Joe Brownholtz went the distance for the Tigers, scattering five hits and striking out six. Brownholtz improves to 2-0 on the season.

Like a broken record, Johnson is repeating his outstanding performance on the field. On Sunday, he collected three hits in four at-bats, smashing a triple to drive in two runs and scoring the third Tiger run on a wild pitch in the same series. In five games played last week, Johnson hit .500, collecting 10 hits in 20 bats, while scoring four runs and driving in nine runs. Overall, Johnson has a say in 13 of the 20 Tiger runs scored on the week. Not bad for a freshman from Hanford, California.

The Tigers hosted Oregon State on Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the team's conference opener against Fullerton. The series opened up on Friday night at 7 p.m. and continues on Saturday and Sunday at Billy Hebert Field, located at Cal Poly off Alpine.

Lady Tigers basketball ending great season

By Natasha Norris
Guest Writer

The UOP Women's Basketball team is 6-10 in conference and 12-13 overall. Despite numerous injuries, the Lady Tigers are having one of the best seasons in recent years.

Led by lone senior Julie Szukalski, who has been averaging 20-plus points and 10-plus rebounds, the Lady Tigers have proven to be on their way to becoming a very strong force in the Big West conference. They have

doubled their wins from the past year and moved from ninth place to a possible fifth place in conference standings.

The Lady Tigers have worked extremely hard to better themselves and the program. They will remain a strong force in the conference with the help of a few top recruits and the return of four of the five starters and 10 of the 11 players overall. The returnees include the national assist leader Tine Freil, Big West player of the week Charmon Logan, and Char-

lene Alden, who is a great leader of the team.

The only thing missing from the all-star production is an active audience. The Lady Tigers have proven to be a great show, but they still lack a big crowd.

UOP plays UCSB at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 1 and UCI at 4:30 Sunday, March 4. These are the last two home games of the year. Come out and support Lady Tiger basketball!

Women's tennis moves to 5 and 2

By Derrick Kau
Senior Staff Writer

The UOP women's tennis team swept through their matches this week to move to 5-2 on the season.

Pacific had some unexpected trouble from UC Davis, prevailing 5-4. The Tigers gained victories from their first doubles team and top four singles players. Tisha Lee pulled out a close match at no. four.

UOP closed the week by blanking Nevada-Reno and San Jose St. 9-0 without even losing a set.

The Tigers recently lost to Stanford, the no. 1 ranked team in the nation, 8-1. Even though the UOP only won one match they gave the Cardinal a good battle.

The no. six ranked doubles team in the nation of Leslie Powell and Lisa Matsushima beat the Stanford team in straight sets. At the no. one and two singles positions Lisa Matsushima and Julie DeArmond gave their opponents a battle, taking them to three sets. Luci Arone and Kim Uyema at no. three doubles lost a heartbreaking match 7-6 in the third.

Pacific's next match will be Friday, when they challenge conference foe Fresno St. Last year, the Tigers beat them three times.

"Despite the success we had last year against them, it is not going to be an easy match," said Graham. "We have a great rivalry and this match could go either way because they are a vastly improved team."

The match starts at 2 p.m. at the Brookside courts.

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