



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific
Weekly

Fall 11-10-1988

The Pacifican, November 10, 1988

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, November 10, 1988" (1988). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1213.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1213>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.



the Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 79, Issue 9

November 10, 1988

Since 1908

Bush to lead America into the 1990s

by
Editor

President George Bush won the 41st Presidential election on Tuesday. The victory for Bush and the Republican party ended what was the only presidential election in which most current university students saw during their college career. Bush was the first incumbent vice president to win election to the presidency since 1836. Not since 1928 had an incumbent political party won a presidential race without an in-

cumbent president.

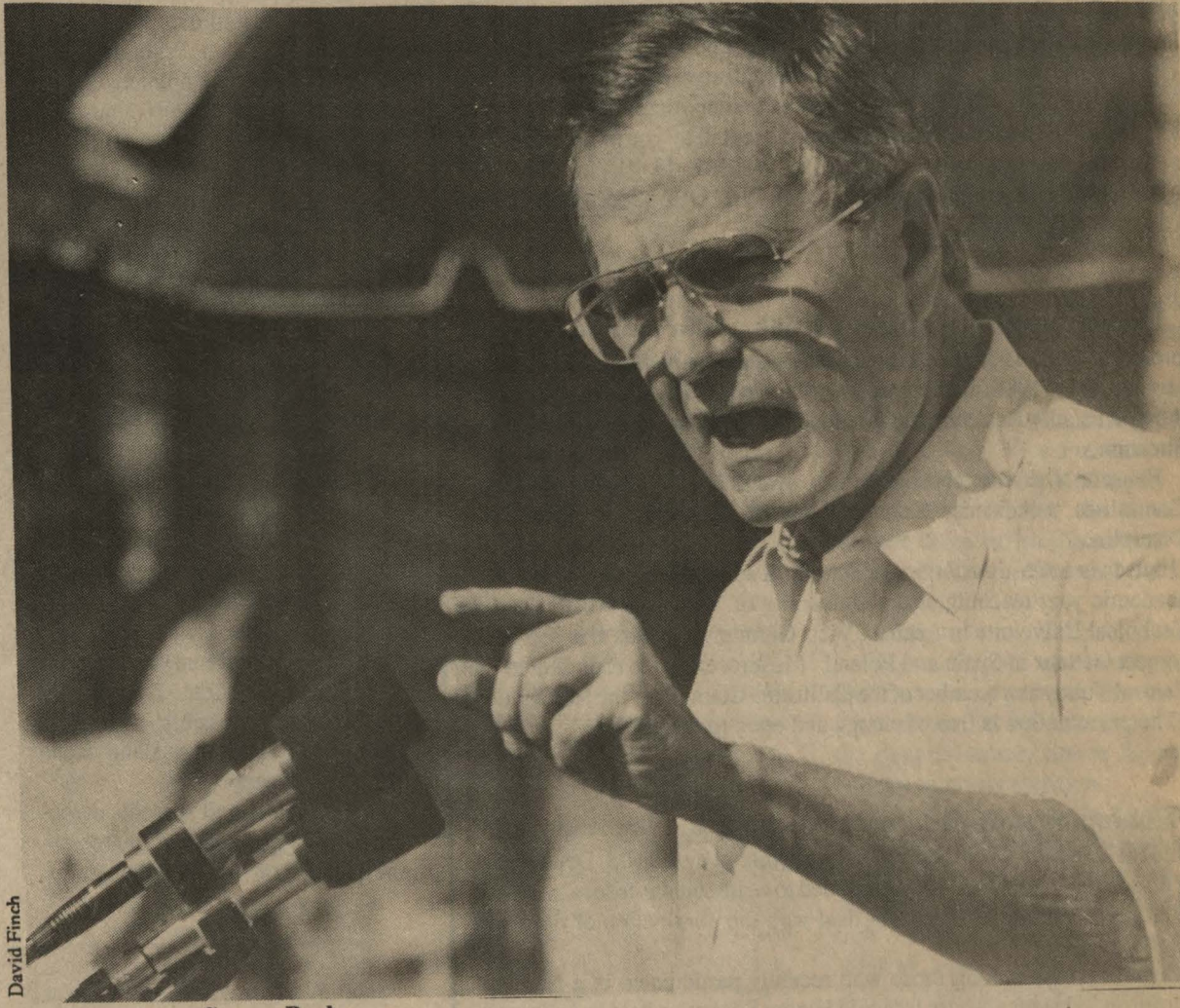
Bush received over 400 Electoral College votes, far more than the 270 required to win the election. He won 38 states and 54 percent of the popular vote. Michael Dukakis won nine states and the District of Columbia, garnering 46 percent of the popular vote.

Bush carried California by a slim margin. But as returns came in from the East Coast, it became obvious that Bush would win without California's help.

Dukakis' strong showing in New

York prompted many Democrats to look ahead to 1992 and a possible presidential bid by New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

The campaign had been characterized by strong negative publicity on the part of both candidates. An ABC News exit poll showed that roughly half of Tuesday's voters cast their vote primarily against a particular candidate, suggesting that the negative campaigning paid off for Bush. But voter apathy also seemed to be high, with the statistics showing what looks like the lowest voter turnout since 1948.

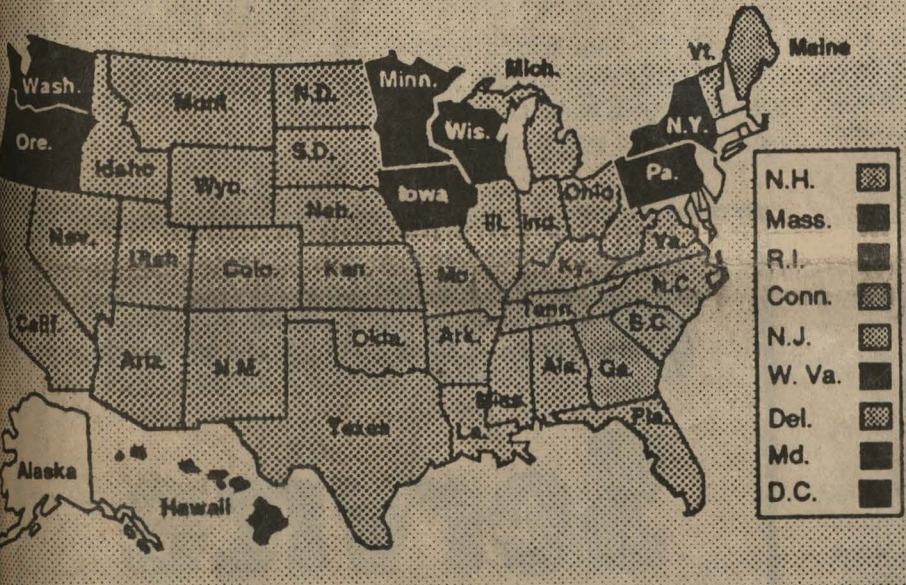


President-elect George Bush

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

State by state results with 80% precincts reporting.

ELECTORAL Bush (R) Dukakis (D)



Despite what appeared to be a last minute resurgence in popularity, Dukakis was unable to make his message hit home with the majority of voters. His media blitz painting Bush as an elitist friend of the rich started to erode the vice president's lead. But analysts rightfully predicted that Dukakis' efforts were too little too late.

With the race now over, Bush has pledged to live up to the expectations of those who supported him and try to prove himself to those who didn't. But independent polls show that two-thirds of the voters were not satisfied with their choices for president. With such a high level of dissatisfaction, analysts admit the president-elect will have to work to unify the country's (See BUSH, page 10)

Holocaust atrocities examined

by
Staff Writer

Currently, the School of International Studies is presenting a Fall Lecture Series. According to Dean Haley, "This series is designed to bring outstanding and eminent people to the campus."

On Monday, Oct. 31, the first of three speakers in the series, John Roth, gave a lecture entitled "The Holocaust: A Dialogue with Elie Wiesel." Roth is a professor at Claremont-McKenna College and received the prestigious honor of Professor of the Year. He is the author and editor of 15 books and over 150 articles. His lecture focused on the writings of Elie Wiesel, a professor in the Humanities at Boston University and an Auschwitz survivor. Thus, the Holocaust, or the Nazi attempt to annihilate the Jewish people, was

the topic. The theme of the lecture, as stated by Roth, was "reflections on the significance of human life after Auschwitz."

Five basic questions pertaining to the Holocaust were posed in the speech. "What really happened in

"The Holocaust is still news. I feel I have an ethical and moral duty to inform"

the ghetto death camps?", "What about God?", "Who really knew?", "Is the Holocaust unique?", and "How could people do the things they did?" These questions were not precisely answered but rather were commented on in an unusual fashion. After each

question was stated by Roth, pieces of dialogue written by Wiesel were read. The dialogue, powerful in symbolism, was taken from various scenarios dealing with the issue of the Holocaust.

In general, Roth made a favorable impression on those who attended. "The speaker was excellent," said Carter Hemming, an SIS student. "The depth and range of his conversation was fascinating. It was incredible to view and listen to someone that had become so intensely involved in his subject."

"It was one of the most stunning presentations I've ever seen on this topic, particularly because he (Roth) is not Jewish. He portrays an excellence of understanding as well as empathy in his presentation. He really conveys a sense of identification with the suffering," stated Dean Haley.

In retrospect, Roth presented a moving account of the atrocities of the Holocaust and paved the way for further contemplation on this relevant topic. As Roth himself states, "The Holocaust is still news. I feel I have an ethical and moral duty to inform."

If you are interested in attending a presentation in the Fall Lecture Series, "Gorbachev's Agenda: Domestic and International Change in the Soviet Union" by Richard Staar will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in George Wilson Hall.

"Surviving China's Cultural Revolution" by Nien Cheng will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at noon in the Long Theater.

Both lectures are free and open to the public. Contact the School of International Studies for more information.

Workload committee makes recommendations

by
Senior Staff Writer

Last fall, President Atchley suggested that the Academic Council look into a change in the faculty workload policy. An ad-hoc committee was formed and recently made recommendations for a new policy.

The committee waited until now to do so because they were expecting a new provost to be named and wanted that person's input in their recommendations.

Their report states that "the chief purpose of a workload policy is to help faculty members better direct their efforts to serve the University's mission -- to understand what work is expected of them and how it will be valued. The committee has always operated on the premise that teaching is the highest priority for faculty. The committee came up with seven recommendations for a new policy."

The first recommendation deals with defining what constitutes a "workload." The recommendation divides workload into three components: teaching, scholarly and artistic endeavors, and professional service. The components can be generally defined as follows:

Teaching -- maintaining expertise within one's discipline, planning and implementing instruction and materials, motivating and evaluating students, as well as academic advising and devising tools that "further the teaching of a discipline."

Scholarly endeavors -- creating work that can be "presented, performed or exhibited for the critical review of peers," writing and publishing work (including work on the topic of teaching within one's discipline), presenting papers at meetings, and editing professional journals.

Artistic endeavors -- musical performances, publishing of original music, submitting artwork to judged exhibitions, and public reading of work.

ing expert advice within one's discipline, serving on committees within the University that deal with academic policy and/or conducting University business.

The second recommendation is in response to the fact that "previous accreditation visits have noted a lack of scholarly productivity by most of the UOP faculty." It suggests that in evaluation for promotions or tenure, "both excellence in teaching and evidence of scholarly or artistic productivity must be present." The committee feels that these aspects are vital to the improvement of both teaching and the University's reputation. This recommendation also suggested that monetary or other bonuses be given for "exemplary professional service" or "extraordinary scholarly output."

Recommendation three allows individual schools and departments to define their own "workload priorities."

The fourth recommendation is an option for faculty to ask for a reduction in teaching load in order to devote more time to scholarly activities or, occasionally, take on more teaching responsibilities instead of doing research work.

The fifth recommendation states that annual review, by deans and/or department chairs, of faculty productivity should be done to be sure goals are being met. Evaluations would be done by administrative members in order to be sure that this process does not detract from "more productive pursuits" by faculty.

In the sixth recommendation, the committee suggests that a reward program be implemented for incentive and encouragement for increased scholarly activity. Different awards must be created to appeal to faculty on different levels.

More money is needed so that the faculty can have the opportunity to pursue these goals.

The seventh recommendation deals expressly with strengthening existing forms and creating new forms of support for scholarly endeavors. The funds would be allocated based on

merit of proposals.

The recommendations have been submitted to The Academic Council and further action will be taken after a series of discussions with faculty in different units of the University have been undertaken so that the committee can gather peer feedback and adjust the recommendations accordingly.

The committee hopes that their recommendations will be approved by faculty by the middle of the spring semester. Implementation is actually going to take a number of years. UOP is too big an institution to change in a year or two. Significant change will be visible within five to seven years... some things are going to take longer... such as building a distinguished library collection.

The members of the ad-hoc Workload Committee are: committee chair Dave Fletcher (Engineering), Jim Blankenship (Pharmacy), Wolfgang Fetsch (Conservatory), Bob Morrow (Education), Ray Sylvester (Business), Bob Cox (English), Ken Beauchamp (Psychology) and Larry Spreer (Chemistry).

Bob Cox stresses that this recommendation is "not a one-shot deal, it cannot be viewed as just an office report. The stakes are very high and we have an opportunity to become a much better school than we are. If we don't take it [the opportunity] now, we may never have it again."

Inside...

Across the nation	3
Editorial	4
Entertainment	7
Feature	6
International	5
News	2
Sports	9



Dr. John Roth addresses the UOP audience.

In the news

Zoological Society Excursion...Antelopes to zebras -- UC Davis Veterinary Hospital caters to these animals and everything in between. See the small animal service for domestic pets as well as the exotic animal services on a behind-the-scenes tour of this fascinating and versatile veterinary facility. The San Joaquin County Zoological Society is sponsoring a bus trip to UC Davis this Saturday. The bus leaves the Micke Grove Zoo parking lot at 9:30 a.m. sharp and will return at 4:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. Ice chests will be available on the bus. Cost: \$8 for society members; \$11 for non-members. For reservations and information, contact the zoo office at 953-8840 or 369-0729.

"10" USA Search is on...WHERE IS SHE? WHO IS SHE? Do you know her? Maybe it is your wife, daughter, girlfriend, sister or neighbor. The year long search is on. We are searching for THE "10" USA. Any woman (girl) 15 years old and over is eligible, married women included. Get an application and enter you or your "10." The winner will be selected from photographs sent in by you or others that are a "10" or know a "10." WHO IS, WHERE IS "10" USA? For information and an application, write to "10" USA, 365 Maple Street, Oswego, N.Y. 13126.

Faculty award winner to speak...Arlen Hansen, an English professor since 1969, has been selected as the University's outstanding researcher for 1988. In recognition of this award, Hansen will deliver the Annual Faculty Research Lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the Albright Auditorium.

Hansen, who was chosen for the award by the Faculty Research Committee, will discuss "Zoom and Pan: Research in a Non-Test-Tube Discipline."

Hansen is a two-time Fulbright Scholar Award winner, having spent an academic year teaching at the University of Vienna in Austria and at Technical University in Aachen, West Germany. He has also served as a guest lecturer in Spain and Poland. Most recently, he represented the Central Valley as a member of the California Council for the Humanities. The presentation is free of charge and open to the public.

Chambers named to national council...Vice President for Student Life Judy Chambers has been appointed by the U.S. Department of Education to a council commissioned to write standards for a network of colleges and universities that deal with the elimination of drug and alcohol abuse.

Chambers was among those who recently participated in a National Forum on Substance Abuse Issues in Higher Education held in Arlington, Va. She was selected as one of 15 educators to write the standards. The council is being established by the Department of Education to assist institutions in sharing information on how to deal with substance abuse problems.

Hoover Institute Speaker...Dr. Richard Staar of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University will lecture on *Gorbachev's Agenda: Domestic and International Change in the Soviet Union*. The lecture is a part of the SIS's Fall Lecture Series. As a Senior Fellow at the Institution, Staar is the Coordinator of the International Studies Research Program. He served as the U.S. Ambassador to the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction Talks between NATO and the Warsaw Treaty Organization in Vienna, Austria. He has authored ten books dealing with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Staar's presentation will be given tonight at 6 p.m. in George Wilson Hall.

Benefit Music Festival...The Music Therapy Club is presenting the Blackwater Music Festival, held to benefit handicapped children in the Lodi/Stockton community. The festival is three evenings of jazz and classical music, performed by local artists, students and faculty. The festival will take place on December 2, 3 and 4. The first two days will feature jazz with shows running from 8-9:30 p.m. and 10-11:30 p.m. The final day featuring classical music will have performances at 3-4:30 p.m. and a later show at 8-9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from music therapy students or at the door of the Blackwater Cafe at 912 N. Yosemite Ave.

Forensics Tournament...The ninth annual UOP High School Invitational Forensics Tournament will be held on campus Friday through Sunday this weekend. High school students from California, Nevada and Oregon will be competing for speaking honors.

AIDS Presentation...The AIDS Foundation of Stockton will be on campus Thursday Nov. 17 to give a presentation focusing on the impact the syndrome has on the college community. The Foundation will begin the discussion with a presentation on AIDS and follow it with a question and answer period. The United Way is co-sponsoring the event as a part of their campus campaign next week. The presentation will take place in the McCaffrey Center Theater from 11:30-1:00 p.m.



THUNDERBIRD

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306 USA

A representative will be on campus
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Student suicide causes concern

Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Tim Rohde
News Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 20, School of Pharmacy student Scott Waldon took his own life. Waldon was in his home at 520 East Main street in Ripon when he died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head. Waldon died instantly.

According to Larry Underwood with the San Joaquin Coroner's Office, the circumstances surrounding Waldon's death were in no way suspicious or indicative of any foul play. Underwood explained that the family had indicated they had no forewarning and that Waldon left no note. Underwood pointed out that neither of these things is unusual as far as suicides are concerned.

Since the tragedy, the main objectives of the School of Pharmacy administration have been helping the students deal with it and trying to prevent this from happening again. "What we want to do is establish a faculty-student committee to become pro-active and (help) develop an early warning system," said School of Pharmacy Dean Dr. Donald Sorby. "The people who are most aware are a student's classmates. There are signals and signs, but they are often unnoticed. We need to be sensitive to that," explained Sorby.

"When someone dies suddenly, there is a lot of (emotional) energy. We want to channel that energy in a positive way possibly through a memorial," said Assistant Dean Katherine Knapp.

To the faculty and students across the river at the School of Pharmacy, the question of "why?" still remains.

WHY?

Scott Waldon was a second year

senior, meaning he was in his last year of professional studies. According to the pharmacy school, he was only attending school on a part-time basis and was only taking a light academic load this semester. Under this circumstance, it is assumed that the level of academic stress would have been reduced.

"We don't know about the factors in Scott's personal life. There are almost always mitigating factors," explained Sorby.

"He (Scott) was never on (academic) probation, he was always in good academic standing," stated Knapp. "He was a well liked person in his class."

Ralph Saroyan, Director of Student Affairs commented further, "He wasn't very active in student affairs but he wasn't a loner."

The pharmacy program is considered by many to be the most academically demanding area of study at UOP. "I think the pharmacy program is a difficult program," stated Dean Sorby. "There is a lot of technical information and that coupled with the year-around program definitely places high stress on students. However, it is no different than other (college) pharmacy program and the pressures are greatest during the student's first year (in the pharmacy school)."

One of Scott's friends commented, "I guess that he may have had second thoughts about his major. Once someone starts pharmacy (school), it becomes a part of his life. Maybe it was too much. He always seemed happy. When I heard about it, it was a total shock to me. You see him every day, but then he's gone."

GETTING HELP

According to Dr. Beth Mason, director of the Counseling Center, "suicide is the second leading cause



Chris Swartwood

Students often feel pressures of college life and academics restricting them.

of death in the college population (accidents are first)." Suicide claims 25-30 thousand lives each year. Suicides by young people (age 15-24) have greatly increased during the last decade.

Most suicides and suicide attempts are reactions to intense feelings of loneliness, worthlessness, helplessness or depression. People who threaten or attempt suicide are often trying to express their feelings -- to communicate and ask for help.

"Factors that lead to suicide are not usually different than factors that lead someone to drink too much or become depressed," explained Mason. "Academic status has nothing to do with it. Good grades don't protect you from suicidal thoughts."

WARNING SIGNS

Suicide does not happen impulsively. Studies show that the suicidal person gives many clues to his intentions often over a long period

of time. For example, a person with suicidal thoughts might talk about suicide, be depressed (crying, sleeplessness, loss of appetite), have sudden changes in behavior, reveal a desire to die, or give away all of his or her possessions.

There are several ways to help someone who appears to be thinking about suicide. One, give active emotional support. This includes showing that you care, listening to him or her, explaining what can be done to help, and most importantly, staying close until the risk has passed. Two, encourage positive action through improvement of environment, change of pace, exercise, and open discussion of problems. Three, get professional help.

For UOP students, help is available on campus through resident assistants, student and faculty advisors, the Office of Student Life, the Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center.

ASUOP delegates attend conference

Kim Austin
Senior Staff Writer

The ASUOP office was quieter than usual on Nov. 4-8. Ten members of the office staff were in Los Angeles attending "Flight of the Far West," the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Far West Regional Conference.

The conference, an annual three-day event, draws student leaders and student activities staff members from universities and community colleges

throughout California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

This year, ASUOP's delegates were: Michelle Miller, Tiffany Hanson, Rob Loevy, Jennifer Drennan, Shana Oliver, Krisann Christensen, and Kim Austin -- all committee chairpeople from UPBEAT; Eric Kjeldgaard, ASUOP President; Doug Murphy, concerts director; Sandy Tilton, leadership development specialist; and Gillian Murphy, ASUOP general manager. (See NACA, page 10)



For Unique Gifts, Plaques,
Awards, & Engraving

Stenson's Inc.

Specializing in glassware and crystal.
Also available: Jewelry and Charms

Corner of Alpine and Pacific
Hours: 10-6 p.m. Weekdays
10-2 p.m. Weekends
466-0121



LA BOULANGERIE
A FRENCH BAKERY & CAFE

2324 GRAND CANAL BLVD. • STOCKTON, CA • 478-4780
IN FRONT OF THE HILTON HOTEL

NOW HIRING • FLEXIBLE HOURS

We serve: Espresso, Cappuccino,
Croissants & Sandwiches

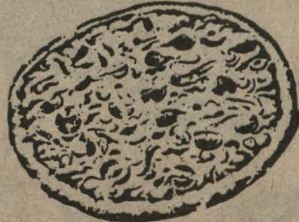
Resume
Service

For a resume that can do the job,
depend on Kinko's.

- Fine Stationery • Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center

957 W. Robinhood • 957-1204



PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — SOUP
GARLIC ROLLS — SALAD BAR

SEE YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS
ON RICO'S TV'S

1217 W. March Ln. 477-2624

MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT
DINNER BUFFET

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3⁷⁹

across
Campus no
Colleges short

DEWEY (CPS) -- There aren't enough computer science, business and...
want to take, the American Council...
"Faculty shortages are serious and...
Klwas of the Washington, D.C.-ba...
sees college presidents from around...
in the areas where student interest...
late September, the National...
(NIE) claimed long-standing vaca...
would have as many as 100,000 vaca...
incoming true, released a study s...
grads were still looking for jobs...
there is no teaching shortage."

cloned.
A huge chorus of other observers...
AJE's focus on colleges, anyway...
the nation is unable to hire enough...
Some 55 percent of the colleges al...
shop in foreign language, physic...
which don't have va

Activists protest
mon

EUENE, Ore. (CPS) -- A Monke...
rights activists had tried to keep fr...
Washington reportedly has been...
UW veterinarian William R. Mort...
the animal was put to sleep "shortly...
a two-month-long campaign memb...
offered to pay for life-long care for...
refuge.

UW scientists, in turn, refused the...
Washington's Regional Primate Re...
the animal.

Morton's statement said UW had...
use in its Tissue Redistribution P...
monkey from the University of Ore...
propos, this saves euthanizing 19...
Animal rights activists felt bet...
from Oregon researchers that they...
could befall it.

"This is a very tragic example of...
research," said Lucy Kaplan of O...
At the same time, the National Re...
issued a report defending the use...
research, and called for a morato...
research until the impact of curren...
The council -- made up of 15 p...
campus research labs -- estimated...
million animals a year in medical

Student sues

TAMPA, Fla. (CPS) -- A Universi...
an economics test twice is suing...
business administration or, if not...
"After paying my dues and havin...
Nort Roth, who adds she got good...
don't want their money. I just wa...
degree."

But UCF College of Business De...
fail -- it requires students to r...
learned in finance, management, m...
at many colleges across the coun...
Roth passed the first three part...
section. She hired a tutor, cramme...
again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair...
economics professors hold diffe...
different facets within the subje...
professor she studied with, and...
contends.

Most of Central Florida's MBA...
spend up to five years earning...
ensure that students retain what...
It is not uncommon for students...
pass. Subanks added, and Roth i...

UND accepts g
Nazi

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (CPS) --...
decided to accept a gift of \$5...
Ralph Engelstad, 58, a UND...
Palace Hotel and Casino in Las...
collection of Nazi memorabilia...
parade" for his employees, but...
Las Vegas, Engelstad said he w...
more and "I suggested one wit...
mean to honor Hitler."

added, "it was very, very bad ju...
he stood for."

After Engelstad's party and Na...
to determine if the school shoul...
"Out delegation seemed to co...
unthinking, and that's not good...
told the Associated Press, "but...
Engelstad, a former UND ho...
build new campus hockey arena...
probably will accept the money



and academics resists

For example, a person who appears to be thinking about suicide. One, give emotional support. This includes listening to her, explaining what you can do to help, and most importantly, staying close until the risk has passed. Encourage positive changes in behavior, exercise, and improvement of emotional problems. Professional help.

OP students, help is available through resident advisors, student and faculty advisors, Office of Student Life, the Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center.

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

me
ce
do the job,
o's.
atching Envelopes
'S'
nter
. 957-1204

across the nation

Campus news notes

Colleges short on professors

DENVER, (CPS) -- There aren't enough professors around to teach all the computer science, business and math courses students nationwide want to take, the American Council on Education (ACE) said Oct. 12. "Faculty shortages are serious and likely to continue," said Elaine Elshaw of the Washington, D.C.-based ACE, a trade group that represents college presidents from around the country. "Colleges are facing a real crunch because the shortages are most severe in the areas where student interest is strong," she added.

In late September, the National Center for Education Information (NCEI) claimed long-standing predictions that the nation's colleges would have as many as 100,000 vacant teaching positions by 1990 were not coming true, released a study showing that 1,000 1988 education grads were still looking for jobs. "There is no teaching shortage," the NCEI's Emily Feistritz concluded.

A huge chorus of other observers vehemently disagreed. ACE's focus on colleges, anyway, suggested almost every campus in the nation is unable to hire enough professors in one field or another. Some 55 percent of the colleges also expect new faculty shortages to develop in foreign language, physical science and vocational-technical departments -- which don't have vacancies now -- within the next five years.

Activists protest euthanization of monkey

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) -- A monkey that University of Oregon animal rights activists had tried to keep from being shipped to the University of Washington reportedly has been euthanized by UW scientists. UW veterinarian William R. Morton reported in a written statement that the animal was put to sleep "shortly after arrival" from Oregon, where in a two-month-long campaign members of Citizens for Animal Rights had offered to pay for life-long care for the monkey at a San Antonio, Texas refuge.

UO scientists, in turn, refused the offer, saying someone -- apparently Washington's Regional Primate Research Center -- already had claimed the animal. Morton's statement said UW had wanted the long-tailed macaque for use in its Tissue Redistribution Program. "If one animal such as the monkey from the University of Oregon can serve the need of 20 different projects, this saves euthanizing 19 additional animals."

But animal rights activists felt betrayed, thinking they'd had a promise from Oregon researchers that they wouldn't ship the monkey where harm could befall it. "This is a very tragic example of an animal losing its life to needless research," said Lucy Kaplan of OU's Citizens for Animal Rights. At the same time, the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., issued a report defending the use of lab animals as essential to medical research, and called for a moratorium on new rules governing animal research until the impact of current rules could be weighed.

Student sues to get her MBA

TAMPA, Fla. (CPS) -- A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back. "After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed -- it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics -- is common at many colleges across the country. Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said. It is not uncommon for students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and Roth is permitted to take it again.

UND accepts gift despite donor's Nazi parties

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (CPS) -- The University of North Dakota has decided to accept a gift of \$5 million from a donor who, it recently learned, has thrown parties commemorating Adolf Hitler's birthday. Ralph Engelstad, 58, a UND alumnus who now owns the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas readily confesses to owning a collection of Nazi memorabilia and to holding two Hitler "birthday parties" for his employees, but says the parties were "a joke."

At a press conference and again in a letter to the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, Engelstad said he wanted to hold a party to boost employee morale and "I suggested one with Adolf's birthday as a theme. It wasn't meant to honor Hitler."

"I can't tell you how much I regret any insensitivity on this point," he added. "It was very, very bad judgment. I despise Hitler and everything he stood for."

After Engelstad's party and Nazi collection were revealed in a Nevada Gaming control investigation, a team of UND officials flew to Las Vegas to determine if the school should accept the money from him.

"Our delegation seemed to conclude that [Engelstad's] motives were unthinking, and that's not good," Barry Vickrey of UND's law school told the Associated Press, "but we weren't able to conclude he was anti-Semitic or pro-Hitler."

Engelstad, a former UND hockey player, has pledged \$5 million to build a new campus hockey arena named for himself. Vickrey said UND probably will accept the money.

'Racial' brawl explodes at Brockport

DENVER, (CPS) -- It may have been the most frightening outbreak of campus racism of the year so far. Then, too, it could be a case of a student newspaper misreporting a simple fight.

Or it could be an instance of a university refusing to address the kind of racial tensions present on many campuses and thus, as minority students contend, end up encouraging.

"It's a cover-up," asserts Staheen Murray, a black student who says that on Sept. 18 he was chased from the State University of New York at Brockport's campus nightclub by about a dozen white students -- most of them members of the wrestling team -- wielding bats and clubs and yelling racial insults at him after he had brawled with two of the men.

It is, in any case, exactly the kind of incident students and administrators have been working to avoid.

Exactly two years ago, in October, 1986, in a strikingly similar event, five white University of Massachusetts at Amherst students topped off their disappointment about the outcome of a New York Mets-Boston Red Sox World Series game by beating up a black classmate.

Since then, racial tensions spread alarming to campuses nationwide. Fights, sit-ins, marches and even student strikes erupted at Farleigh Dickinson and Mississippi State universities, at Dartmouth, Topkins Cortland, Rodgers State and Hampshire colleges as well as at the universities of California-Berkeley, Illinois and Michigan, to name a few.

The unprecedented string of confrontations -- probably exceeded in modern college history only by the violence and rioting that marred the first tries to integrate the universities of Alabama and Mississippi in the 50s and early 60s -- provoked fears colleges would remain segregated forever.



In response, many colleges have tried to teach white students to appreciate diversity and, as UMass race relations Prof. Meyer Weinberg put it, ease black students' sense of isolation and alienation.

The universities of Florida, Michigan and California-Santa Barbara as well as Duke and Penn State, among others, have sponsored carefully integrated parties and "sensitivity" sessions to prevent troubles this fall.

But such efforts don't always help. "Minorities are not streaming to UMass even though the university has done a lot of things to make it more appealing," Weinberg notes.

And at the University of Mississippi, for example, an unknown arsonist in August burned down a house that was about to become the first Fraternity Row building ever used by black students.

In early October, black University of Texas math major Kenneth Avery

filed a complaint against UT-Austin police officers, who had detained him because they were looking for "a black man with a briefcase."

And a SUNY-Brockport student sensitivity seminar didn't prevent the events of Sept. 18.

Murray recounts a scary story of getting into a scuffle with two wrestling team members after they bumped while dancing at the campus nightclub. Heeding advice to go outside to "cool off," he then reportedly heard 15 white students, mostly wrestlers, were looking for him, yelling racial insults.

"I'm not prejudiced or anything," a dorm resident assistant allegedly said in explaining why she initially wouldn't let the fleeing, panicked Murray take refuge in her building, "but he's black." Later that RA's boyfriend, also a resident advisor, threatened to cut Murray "up into pieces."

The Stylus, the campus's student paper, jumped on the story, Executive Editor Vice Gonzales recalled, and interviewed "15 to 20 witnesses" who verified Murray's story of being chased by club-brandishing white students.

But campus officials dispute it all. It "was not a racial incident," contends Brockport spokeswoman Gloria Peterson. It was a fight between two students, "and it just happens that one is black and one is white."

"Friends of one of the students got involved. Wrestlers were never involved. The situation was quickly mediated and everyone went out to dinner and put the situation behind them. The Stylus story was confused. It was a garbled mess," Peterson said.

In fact, officials quickly assigned any campus racial problems to The Stylus, not to any simmering relations between students. "The story was not accurate," charged Brockport President John Van de Wetering.

"The incident has become more serious because of the article in The Stylus," echoed Vice President for Student Affairs John McCray Jr.

Prof. Fred Powell, the paper's advisor, defended his journalists. "It was a good story. The staff did its homework."

Still others think public relations-conscious officials are blaming the paper as a way to protect the wrestling team and, to deflect criticism of the campus, simply ignore the real fears of minority students.

McCray denies it, saying the incident wasn't serious enough to merit formal discipline and believing it was better solved through "mediation" he helped arrange.

Murray, however, doesn't agree it's solved, claiming one of the wrestlers involved remains hostile and that he's still getting telephone threats.

Students cure computer virus

DENVER, (CPS) -- Some good student detective work found and eliminated some potentially lethal computer "viruses" at two campuses last week.

At Baylor University, an unnamed student reported finding the "Scores" virus -- which, like most such programs, reproduces itself until it wrecks data and operating systems -- in three campus computer systems.

At the University of Colorado, student Greg Youngs found that about 85 campus Macintoshes were infected with another type of virus, and then eliminated the virus before telling CU's Computing and Network Services office about it, the Campus Press reported.

The CU virus was unusual if only because most such destructive programs are for IBM and IBM-compatible computers, Northwestern University Professor John Norstad said.

The Scores virus at Baylor has also affected computers at the universities of Michigan, Florida and Texas this term, Norstad said.

Scores got to Baylor, it turns out, when Baylor student Ahmad Jilani got a computer disk in the mail from his brother, who attends Cornell University. Neither Jilani nor his brother knew the disk was infected, Jilani says.

Baylor officials and CU's Youngs used new virus detection programs to debug the computers. Many of the debugging programs, Norstad said, "are only three or four months old."

**PROTESTANT
WORSHIP
SERVICE**

"How Can
I Have More
Faith?"

MORRIS CHAPEL

**Sunday
11:00 AM**

Dr. Gary B. Putnam
University Chaplain

ONE TASTE AND YOU'LL DRINK IT DRY.

If your idea of dry is something parched, hot and dusty, get ready for a new kind of dry. Introducing new Michelob Dry. It's brewed longer to start bold, finish clean and refresh completely.

How can we reduce gang violence?

Last year a gang member was shot and killed while waiting in line outside a Stockton theater to watch a movie. Earlier this year, a U.C. Berkeley football player was shot while standing outside a campus party. Only last month, a Long Beach football player, shielding a six year old girl from harm, was shot and wounded by a gang member. Gang violence, formerly perceived as limited to society's slums and ghettos, has come into our own back yard.

It's easy to see why gang violence has migrated from the slums into once peaceful neighborhoods. In Los Angeles, for example, there are over 800 gangs. Once relegated to mostly East Los Angeles, with the introduction of drugs and the money that can be generated from sales, they have begun to extend operations beyond their traditional "turf." The ensuing battles over these lucrative patches of no-man's land has resulted in innocent people being terrorized and sometimes killed just because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

How can we, as a society, stop the threat of gangs and their violence? Outlawing handguns won't stop gangs from resorting to violent acts- they can still use the more traditional knives, bats, and chains to threaten and injure innocent people. Cracking down on their drug dealing, instead of eliminating the problem, often allows younger members of the gang to move up faster, replacing the older members who go to jail. The key is to stop young people from resorting to gangs as a solution to their problems.

First of all, we as a society must reform our social welfare system. Our current programs only help people exist, not achieve. Giving someone just enough to survive on, without helping that person better their life through job training and education, places strains on the family. The result is that most welfare families are single parent, female head of households. Gangs often provide a sense of family for troubled youths that the frustration of a broken home cannot.

Secondly, we must somehow prove to the young people confronted with gang membership that in our society it is possible to achieve. Living in the slums provides few examples of honest living producing positive results. Unable to see an opportunity of earning a decent living they turn to gangs as a way of fulfilling their needs.

The problem of gangs and their violence will not go away overnight. Hard core members who may go to jail for crimes often get out and attempt to recruit new members. The only way to fight gangs is to fight the conditions that spawn them. We, as students, can help by getting involved with programs that attempt to reach out to these troubled youths. Several organizations on campus, such as the Anderson Y and Community Involvement Program, provide services that are designed to help youngsters achieve productive, well rounded lives.

As students, we can be part of the solution to this problem within our society, or we can be a part of the problem by pretending that the problem does not exist, or worse yet, by buying drugs from gang members in downtown Stockton and giving them the money they need to increase their activities.

Agenda options offered to new president

John Arviza
Editorial Editor

Members of the San Joaquin County "Citizens Assembly" selected the federal budget deficit as the top issue that should be addressed by the next president. One of the methods suggested to reduce the budget included a \$40 billion package of tax hikes and user fees.

Findings of the assembly, released last week, indicate that a majority agreed to advise the next president to spend more federal money on a small number of domestic programs, raise some taxes, and cut the defense budget to help retire the federal deficit.

The assembly met in Stockton Oct. 22 for a day-long forum at Delta College. Working in small groups, assembly members chose the three issues of most importance to them from a list of 16 options. Their top selections, in order:

- *Federal Budget Deficit
- *Education
- *Energy and the Environment

The San Joaquin County Citizens Assembly is made up of 95 members recruited throughout the Stockton area by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy institute based in Washington, D.C. Similar citizens groups are meeting nationwide throughout the fall as part of the Presidential Agenda Project, an effort to get ordinary citizens involved in the debate over public policy and give them a voice as the next president plans for his administration.

Members of the Citizens Assembly were recruited as part of the Presidential Agenda Project. San Joaquin County was selected as one of 13 sites nationally to participate. The group represents a cross section of the Stockton community. Approximately 52 percent identify themselves as Democrats, 36 percent as Republicans, and 12 percent as Independents. Assembly members include professional and blue collar workers, civic and business leaders, teachers, students, farmers, and retirees. Several UOP faculty and staff members as well as at least one

student also participated.

Participants tackled the federal budget deficit, picking from both a list of options for new federal spending and a list of ways to reduce the deficit, including tax hikes and spending cuts. A majority would increase federal spending on: civilian research and development, energy and environmental programs, infrastructure, and welfare reform. In total, the group would add \$16.5 billion in new spending.

The group aimed budget cuts primarily at military spending, with 97 percent voting to cut the defense budget by at least three percent. A majority of participants also voted to cut: foreign aid, agricultural subsidies, and the federal workforce. Also voted in: a plan that would limit fees the government pays doctors to treat Medicare patients, and a plan that would institute user fees for government services ranging from the Coast Guard to park rangers.

The most controversial proposal of the group, and one that President elect Bush pledged not to do, was to raise \$40 billion in new taxes. The largest tax increase would be aimed at the wealthy; 64 percent of participants voted to raise the top personal income tax bracket to 33 percent. Other tax hikes supported: a 10 cent increase on the gasoline tax, an increase on tobacco, beer, and wine taxes, a limit on home mortgage deductions, and a limit on business entertainment deductions. In total, the deficit reduction package would realize \$76 billion in tax increases and spending cuts.

The results from each assembly, nationwide, will be analyzed and compiled in a final report: "A Citizens' Agenda for the President," to be delivered to president-elect Bush sometime in November. Roger Molander, president of the Roosevelt Center called the work of the assemblies "a mandate for the next administration." Molander added, "We hope it will offer the wisdom of ordinary citizens and provide guidance on policy and budgetary priorities."

The program is an exciting step toward allowing citizens to debate our national priorities. However, the format left much to be desired. Many

members complained that the choices were too restrictive. All of the options, for increasing and decreasing the budget, were fixed numbers that left the participant with an either-or choice.

A frustrating example was foreign spending. While most of the members wanted to re-allocate funding from weapons to humanitarian aid, they were not provided with that option. The only option was to cut or increase by a fixed amount.

A second criticism regarded the environment in which the decisions were made. It is far easier to make budget modifications when special interest groups are not around. President-elect Bush will not have the luxury participants enjoyed when deciding what to cut and what not. Along with special interest groups, Bush will have to contend with a Congress controlled by Democrats, those liberals he raked over the coals during the campaign.

Overall, the program promises to be an ongoing successful operation. Even with its shortcomings, even one who participated found it educational and enjoyable experience. The Roosevelt Center provided each participant with an evaluation form to highlight concerns with the format. The Roosevelt Center will use this information to improve the format for future sessions. It remains to be seen, however, if President-elect Bush will use the assembly's suggestions to formulate policy.

Editors Note: The Roosevelt Center

Stockton office, contributed to this article. My comments reflect opinions I gathered as a member of the Citizens Assembly.

LETTERS

Tortilla tossing is beneficial

Dear Editor,

Being only a few thousand miles away from Stockton I am naturally excited when I receive an old issue of The Pacifican. The school paper definitely helps keep me in touch with the campus. However, I found myself as the butt of all jokes in England when I proudly showed an issue to my friends' classmates here at Oxford. Why, you ask? Well, the reason was simple because of a letter to the editor involving a football game, a package of tortillas, and a few students with great throwing ability.

The author [Tom Stubbs, UOP Intern Athletic Director] was complaining about how much of a nuisance they are and how distracting they can be mixed together. I do feel for him, sorrow that is, if he was struck by a tortilla in the middle of a musical note, but only to an extent. Having to cheer for a football team that is not performing up to its capabilities tends to put a crowd in a trance.

I applaud the effort of a few students trying to raise the morale of a seemingly stone faced crowd. If you haven't noticed, school spirit is not one of UOP's strong points. Also, I seriously doubt that the so called "annoying" act of anything that the majority of the spectators disapproved of. How many people found a tortilla that was just previously thrown and placed it in the nearest trash receptacle? Few I would venture to say. More often than not I bet we were picked up and tossed again.

Simply putting it, there are other ways of showing good old fashioned school spirit than just sitting on hard bleachers for two hours and tapping your foot to the beat of the music. Some are even a little more enjoyable.

Brian Ham

Global Status Report

POLITICS

WASHINGTON - President Reagan recommended to Congress that the newly constructed U.S. embassy in Moscow be rebuilt. The embassy in Moscow made the recommendation after numerous studies showed it technically not feasible to dismantle or remove all the bugging devices the Soviets placed in the structure. U.S. inspectors discovered some of the bugging devices as early as the summer of 1985, since then numerous plans have been suggested for ways to remove the complete reconstruction of the facility. One idea, building "rooms" within the structure, was determined not possible. President Reagan has approved for involves constructing the embassy here in the U.S. and transporting them to Moscow for assembly. The projected completion date of the new embassy is 1993 and the estimated cost is set at \$300 - \$350 million. Meanwhile, Soviet diplomats will not be permitted to move into their new embassy until U.S. diplomats can move into theirs.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK - U.S. firms are increasing their investments abroad, already over \$300 billion, and maintaining their world lead in direct foreign investment. The U.S. is being consumed by foreign investors, figures released by the Commerce Department reveal that U.S. companies spent \$309 billion in investments abroad for the year 1987, while foreign investments in the U.S. only totaled \$262 billion for the same year. According to the San Francisco Examiner, those figures make the U.S. some economists and politicians have been painting of a weak U.S. economy not so bleak. The future doesn't look any worse because U.S. firms plan to raise direct foreign investment. One reason why firms are choosing to invest abroad now, despite the low exchange rate of the dollar, is to get into foreign markets that are quickly closing or difficult to manage from overseas. The Europeans plan to have their market integrated by 1992, and U.S. firms want to have products, marketing, and distribution in Europe before it tightens up. Japan is now recognized as a non-export market, meaning U.S. firms wanting to do business with Japanese consumers must locate U.S. firms have invested heavily in foreign markets for decades. Profits made overseas, the Commerce Department reported, financed 75 percent of last year's U.S. investments.

INT'L CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 10
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
FRIDAY, Nov. 11
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
SATURDAY, Nov. 12
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
SUNDAY, Nov. 13
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
MONDAY, Nov. 14
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
TUESDAY, Nov. 15
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16
UOP Lecture Series presents - "The Great Star, the Hoover Inst. and George Wilson Hall"

Write to the Pacifican



Matthew Okamoto
Editor in Chief

Chris Craigle
Business Manager

Megan Cavagnaro, Managing Editor
Brian Dotson, Production Manager
Timothy Rohde, News Editor
Asst. News Editor
John Arviza, Editorial Editor
Rhonda Filer, Entertainment Editor
Rika Gamboa, Feature Editor
Howard Moseley, International Editor

Tom Gregory, Sports Editor
Mike Schneider, Asst. Sports Editor
Eiron Erickson, Photo Editor
Robert Gale, Copy Editor
Laurie Lentz, Advertising Manager
Tim Zieber, Distribution Manager
Jill Payonzeck, Secretary
Karen Olson, Advisor

Production Staff

Tiffany Baker
Frank Bishop
Ella Chichester
Kel Commins
Melanie Lindsay

Proof Readers

Sara Schroeder
Cindy Abbott
Advertising Representatives
Krisann Christensen
Mike Traina

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 Monday at noon. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The Pacifican staff 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.

If you notice any discrepancies in The Pacifican please notify us either in writing or by calling the office at 946-2114.

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

Editorial 946-2114

Business 946-2155

Pacific Talks... How do you cope with the stress of school?

"Through my personal relationship with Jesus Christ I'm able to endure the stress that school may cause."



Randy Sakuda
Junior
Communications

"We relax and enjoy a friend's company, like right now!"



Laurie Liebmann
Sophomore
Communications/Pre-Law

Cindy Karr
Sophomore
Communications

"I go shopping!"



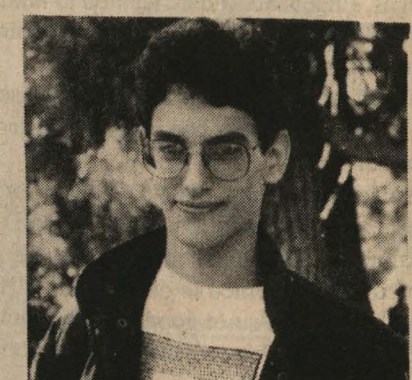
Naveeda Amin
Sophomore
Pre-Law

"I go and exercise, usually by lifting weights."



Benny Dini
Senior
Liberal Arts

"I take the weekend off. Friday after three is my time. I quit my job too, that really helped."



Ed Ballot
Junior
Computer Engineering

Global Status Report

POLITICS

WASHINGTON - President Reagan recommended to Congress that the newly constructed U.S. Embassy in Moscow be rebuilt. President Reagan made the recommendation after numerous studies showed it technically not feasible to dismantle or remove all the bugging devices the Soviets placed in the structure. U.S. inspectors discovered some of the "bugs" as early as the summer of 1985, since then numerous plans have been suggested for ways to get around complete reconstruction of the facility. One idea, building "secure" rooms within the structure, was determined not possible. The plan President Reagan has opted for involves constructing parts of the embassy here in the U.S. and transporting them to Moscow for assembly. The projected completion date of the new Embassy is 1993 and the estimated cost to tear down the now old Embassy and complete reconstruction is set at \$300 - \$350 million. Meanwhile, Soviet diplomats will not be permitted to move into their long-finished Washington Embassy until U.S. diplomats can move into theirs.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK - U.S. firms are increasing their investments abroad, already over \$300 billion, and maintaining their world lead in direct foreign investment. Contrary to the notion that the U.S. is being consumed by foreign investors, figures released by the Commerce Department reveal that U.S. companies spent \$309 billion in investments abroad for the year 1987, while foreign investments in the U.S. only totaled \$262 billion for the same year. According to the San Francisco Examiner, those figures make the picture some economists and politicians have been painting of a weak U.S. economy not so bleak. The future doesn't look any worse because U.S. firms plan to raise direct foreign investment. One reason why firms are choosing to send their capital abroad now, despite the low exchange rate of the dollar, is to get into foreign markets that are quickly closing or difficult to manage from overseas. The Europeans plan to have their market integrated by 1992, and U.S. firms want to have producing, marketing, and distributing means in Europe before it tightens up. Japan is now recognized as a non-export market, meaning any U.S. firms wanting to do business with Japanese consumers must operate from within the Japanese market. U.S. firms have invested heavily in foreign markets for decades. Profits made overseas, the Commerce Department reported, financed 75 percent of last year's U.S. investments.

INT'L CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 10
SIS Fall Lecture Series presents--
Dr. Richard Starr, the Hoover Inst.
Topic: "Gorbachev's Agenda"
6:00 p.m., George Wilson Hall

MONDAY, Nov. 14
Soviet Friendship City meeting--
Organize a San Joaquin "commu-
nity portrait" for citizens of Rovno.
7:30 p.m., Anderson Y
For information call 467-4455

TUESDAY, Nov. 15
Cultural Entertainment
"The Shanachie: an Irish Story-
teller"
An evening of traditional Irish sto-
ries and songs.
7:30 p.m., Long Theater

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16
World on Wednesday Lecture
George Crowell, a Dean of Johns
Hopkins Graduate Schools
Topic: "Int'l Education in the U.S."
12 noon, Bechtel Int'l Center

Political turmoil in Mexico after Gortari wins election

Despite PRI win, period of One-party rule nears an end

Lorena Sotomayor
guest writer

Howard E. Moseley
International Editor

For the majority of North Americans, Mexico is a country of tequila, mariachis, Acapulco, and margaritas; yet behind the stereotypical symbols of Mexico lies a very complex nation. North America has enjoyed a long history of peaceful and stable relations with Mexico that have been essential elements of U.S. security. For this reason, the United States has a stake in understanding the events unfolding in Mexico after the political crisis that followed the Mexican national elections. The Mexican revolution of 1910 altered structures of power in the society. By 1929 the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) was formed to insure smooth transitions of power. Since that time the PRI has won every presidential election, achieving stability through the central control and direction of nearly all aspects of Mexican life.

In his research of Mexico, Emiliano Magon, journalist for the English magazine "New Statesman and Soci-

ety," found that "everything -- from housing associations to rock groups, taxi cooperatives, and prostitutes -- is certified by (the PRI). The PRI's power lies in the fact that in Mexico, it is impossible to get a job or a favor without the support of this all-pervasive party."

Analysts attribute today's political turmoil in Mexico largely to the PRI, the party under direction of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Although the PRI officially won the 1988 presidential election, there are strong indications that the period of one-party rule may be coming to an end.

El Universal, a Mexico City newspaper, reported that "during other elections of the last two decades, many voters were not interested in participating -- among other reasons, because they did not trust that the elections would be conducted legally and also because they felt that not all ideological forces were represented."

In this latest election, according to La Jornada, the PRI's campaign renewed old practices of "intimidation, falsification of the opposition's propaganda, fake opinion polls, calumnies and insults." These illegal tactics have threatened to destroy the small degree of democracy Mexico maintains now, and are also largely responsible for talk and a feeling of "pre-revolutionary shakiness" in the country.

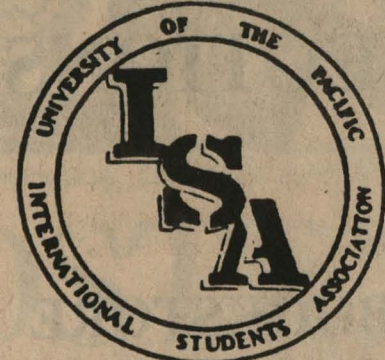
ANALYSIS

For years the main opposition to the PRI has been the National Action Party (PAN). Up to the 1988 elections, none of the opposition parties seemed to threaten PRI control, but this year two new parties were represented in presidential elections; the National Democratic Front (FDN) and the Mexican Socialist Party (PMS). These political parties intend to reform the political, economic and social structure of the nation.

While these reformations are necessary to avert a Mexican crisis, other important factors to take into account are high illiteracy, overpopulation, extreme poverty and poor social mobility. This situation is a result of a poor and often misguided national leadership. "For years," the Frankfurter Rundschau reported, "The government managed the economic crisis according to prescriptions by its creditors and at the expense of the workers and the 10 million unemployed Mexicans."

No one party can manage a plurality of votes in a democratic Mexican election until a plan can be proposed to the people that shows them solutions to some very basic needs. Until that happens, North Americans should have an interest in the course Mexico takes because this situation is vital to the security and trust between these two nations.

ISA organizing big International Dinner for UOP community



The International Students Association is hosting an annual international dinner Saturday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacific club. The University community is cordially invited to share in this cultural experience, featuring foreign dishes--from Indonesia, Mexico, the Middle East, Vietnam, China, and the Philippines-- prepared by UOP students. Following dinner is a cultural show



NATIONAL EMBLEM

Name: United Mexican States
Area: 759,604 square miles
Population: (1983 est) 75,702,000
Capital: Mexico City
Money: Peso (= 100 centavos)
Major Religion: Roman Catholic
Government: Republic
Head of State: President



MEXICO

Aun que el PRI gana, la era de un partido acerca a su fin.

Translation:

Lorena Sotomayor

Editor's Note: It is not often that students get a chance to read in a second or third language for enjoyment. The content of this bilingual article is serious, but I hope you enjoy the opportunity to exercise your abilities in a foreign language.

Para la mayoría de los norteamericanos, México es un país de tequila, mariachis, Acapulco, y margaritas; pero detrás de todos estos símbolos estereotípicos se desemboca la realidad de una nación muy compleja. Los Estados Unidos ha disfrutado de una historia larga de relaciones estables y pacíficas con México, las cuales han sido elementos esenciales para la seguridad de los Estados Unidos. Por esta razón, después de la crisis política que tuvo México a causa de sus elecciones, los Estados Unidos tiene un cierto interés obligatorio para saber más sobre los eventos presentes en el México de hoy.

La revolución mexicana de 1910 alteró la estructura del poder en la sociedad. En 1929 el Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) se formó para establecer transiciones del poder. Desde ese entonces el PRI ha ganado todas las elecciones presidenciales.

En sus estudios sobre México, Emiliano Magón, periodista para la revista "New Statesman and Society," encon-

tró que "todo -- desde viviendas a grupos de musica rock, cooperativas de taxis, y prostitutas -- son certificados por el PRI. El poder del PRI se encuentra en la simple realidad de que en México es imposible conseguir trabajo o favor alguno sin el apoyo de este partido todo poderoso."

Analistas dicen que la situación caótica en México hoy en día se debe al PRI, el partido bajo la dirección del presidente Carlos Salina de Gortari. Aunque el PRI ganó oficialmente las elecciones presidenciales de 1988, existen fuertes indicaciones de que la era de dominio de un solo partido con el poder pueda ser estar llegando a su fin.

El Universal, un periódico de la ciudad México, reportó que "Durante las otras elecciones llevadas a cabo en las últimas dos décadas, muchos votantes no mostraron interés en participar -- entre otras razones, mucha gente simplemente no tenía confianza en que las elecciones fueran conducidas le-

galmente y también porque sentían que no todas las fuerzas ideológicas fueron representadas."

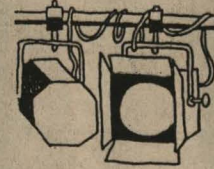
En estas últimas elecciones, según La Jornada, la campaña del PRI renovó estrategias viejas de "intimidación, la falsificación calumnias, e insultos." Estas tácticas ilegales amenazan destruir el bajo nivel de democracia que México mantiene ahora, y son responsables por el sentimiento de "inestabilidad pre-revolucionario" en el país.

Por muchos años la oposición más constante del PRI ha sido el Partido de Acción Nacional (PAN). Hasta las elecciones de 1988, ninguno de los partidos opositores parecía ser una amenaza para el PRI, pero este año dos partidos nuevos se presentaron en las elecciones presidenciales; la Frontera Democrática Nacional (FDN) y el Partido Mexicano Socialista (PMS). Estos partidos políticos tienen intenciones de reformar la estructura política, económica, y social de la nación.

A pesar de que estas reformas son necesarias para evitar cualquier tipo de crisis en México, también hay que tomar en cuenta otros factores importantes como un gran aumento de analfabetismo, sobrepoblación, extrema pobreza, y poca movilidad social. "Por años," el periódico Frankfurter Rundschau reportó, "El gobierno maneja la crisis económica con las prescripciones de sus acreedores y al costo de los trabajadores al igual que los 10 millones de mexicanos sin trabajo."

Ningún partido solo puede lograr una pluralidad de los votos en una elección democrática mexicana hasta que se haya propuesto un plan para la gente, mostrándoles las soluciones para sus necesidades básicas. Hasta que esto suceda, los norteamericanos deben tener un interés en el curso que va tomar México porque esta situación es vital para la seguridad y confianza entre estos dos países.

SPOTLIGHT



This week's spotlight is on Saad Al-Enezi. He is a senior in COP with a major in Communications. His original home-town is Kuwait, Kuwait.

Question: SOME PEOPLE REFER TO THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENT AS THE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD. IF EVERYONE IN THE FREE WORLD COULD HAVE VOTED NOVEMBER 8TH, WHAT CRITERIA MIGHT THEY HAVE USED?

Response: I count experience. Experience in politics, economy, and in accomplishing things both on domestic and international sides. We need someone who really understands how free systems work and how they can be made more effective.

I would think of mentality too. Almost all the great presidents have had a vision of how the world should be. It is important how they view responsibility to the world at large, not just the United States. The long term result should be a (fair) peace, one that touches human beings, one that really effects lives.

You also look at the person, not the personality. You want a person who really feels for all the people. If the U.S. President represents the free world and the free world can elect one, he has to be for all the people. He should be humane before anything else.

None of this year's candidates satisfy all my criteria. Someone with vision would state it and you could really feel it, but these candidates just tell people what they want to hear. I heard someone say this year's choices were "the lesser of two evils." This year's election was the evil of the lesser.

Author Nien Cheng offers a 'survivors' perspective of the Chinese Cultural Revolution

The best-selling author of "Life and Death in Shanghai," Mrs. Nien Cheng will speak of her experiences in China's Cultural Revolution at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Long Theater. Her book remained on the New York Times bestseller list for over three months and was praised by Time magazine as, "the extraordinary story of an extraordinary woman who, despite six and one-half years of imprisonment and torment in Communist China, not only survived but endured and even prevailed." But more important than her book, is her life story, a tale of human human and heroic dimensions.

Mrs. Cheng's husband worked for Shell Oil Company in China. When Mao Zedong plunged the country into chaos seeking ideological purity, her husband was accused posthumously of spying for the West. As a result, she was interrogated, harassed, and ultimately imprisoned without trial for seven years. During that time her daughter was murdered by the Red Guards. Despite her ordeal, Mrs. Cheng refused to confess to any wrongdoing and maintained her innocence. Unable to demonstrate her guilt in any way, the authorities finally released her and allowed her to leave China. Her victory over her accusers is an astonishing personal accomplishment of faith and bravery.

It is also a story that could be told by thousands of Chinese. It began when the Red Guards looted her home. They smashed her furniture, confiscated her antique porcelain collection, emptied her storage closets, scissored her fur coats and evening dresses to shreds and burned her books. Basing their actions on Mao's statement that class enemies were secreting gold and weapons, the Revolutionaries dug up her garden, ripped open mattresses and upholstery, lifted floorboards, and removed tiles from bathroom walls in a futile search for those articles. Frustrated, they place her under house arrest and would not allow her to speak to her daughter.

A month later, she was taken to a "struggle meeting" and ordered to confess to conspiring with British imperialists to undermine the People's Government. As evidence of her guilt as a class enemy, the audience was told that she came from a wealthy landowning family, that her father as a senior official of the pre-Kuomintang government, that her late husband was "residue of the decadent Kuomintang regime," and that she herself had been trained to be "a faithful running dog" of the British while studying at the London School of Economics. She was also attacked for once holding a job at Shell, a multinational company; such companies were denounced as the worst enemies of socialism.

When Mrs. Cheng refused to say she had done anything against the Chinese people, she was handcuffed and driven to prison. For six and a half long years, she stayed at the No. 1 Detention House, the foremost detention house for political prisoners in Shanghai. The conditions were all but unbearable; the cell and its contents were filthy, the food was terrible, and she had no news of her daughter.

Throughout her imprisonment she was ordered to confess to being a capitalist spy. She was abused, malnourished and only her will enabled her to survive her continual physical deterioration. In 1973, she was finally released when the prison doctor, a young woman in her early 20s, misdiagnosed her as suffering from cancer of the uterus. After her release, she discovered that her daughter had been murdered.

Mrs. Cheng left China in September, 1980. Unable to qualify for immediate settlement in the United States unless she applied for political asylum, she moved to Ottawa, Canada for three years. When she was finally admitted to the U.S. as an immigrant, she drove to Washington, D.C., where she presently resides.

MALONE'S MensWear And Accessories

NEW FALL FASHIONS ARRIVING
DAILY

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE...

20% off on all jackets and topcoats

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
(sweaters, shirts, slacks)

Waterfront Warehouse
445 W. Weber Ave.

(209) 948-3390



INDIAN BLANKET

Special Offer: Free blessing \$22.00. And Choice of Blue or Brown. Authentic Indian Design Each One Personally Blessed by Wise Owl, Medicine Man And Chief Drawing Creek. Reservation \$150. Value for only \$39. Postpaid Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Only Blanket Offered To The Public Blessed by Indian Medicine Man. Your Order Provides Help Urgently Needed By Tribe. Please Write: Chief Wise Owl Drawing Creek Reservation, Box 100, Mazon, IL 62554.

JUBILEE SHAKE

branded black cherry

Bring a friend--Use your ASUOP coupon

Häagen-Dazs

477-3399

March Lane at Pacific Avenue

What's wrong with this picture



Only "univeristy" students? The above sign seems to have slipped by many a watchful eye. Just in case you aren't sure of the spelling, it's also printed vertically across the glass immediately above the sign.

Jeff Stewart

Time to really give thanks:
it's almost vacation

Ulrika Gamboa
Feature Editor

As the long-awaited Thanksgiving break looms ever closer, students and faculty alike are experiencing mixed emotions.

For many students the initial feeling is "Whew! Finally a break from classes." Just the word "vacation" makes Monday seem a little brighter. After all, it does bring the last day of classes before Thanksgiving nearer. But then, right in the middle of this comforting thought, you realize that you have two midterms, one project, and a paper due -- ALL on the day before vacation. Suddenly, panic strikes.

That's right. On the one hand, vacation is only 12 days away. On the other hand, we may have to spend the next 12 days scurrying about frantically trying to meet 10 different deadlines. If we do get every assignment in on time, that in itself will be a miracle for which we can give thanks.

Let's leave with the feeling that all professors have held a secret meeting designed to create an impossible schedule for their students, let us take a moment to consider

their predicament.

We hate the idea of having to tackle those assignments about which we inevitably forgot or upon which we procrastinated too long. We turn into panicked, self-designated martyrs. But who will be grading all those projects and papers in preparation for finals? Unlike those old tales of the elves who stole into the cobbler's shop in the dead of night and made shoes as he slept, no mysterious sprites will be grading those papers for professors over the vacation.

As for students on vacation, is it really a rest or do we simply get relocated to finish even more assignments before finals? Once Thanksgiving vacation arrives, the semester is almost over. That's another half of a year completed towards graduation, another thing about which to be thankful. Take heart -- it also means that a "real" vacation, Christmas, is just around the corner. Of course, then we will all be worried about finals in the days prior to Christmas break ... it's a vicious cycle. Just grin and bear it -- the sooner we meet all our deadlines, the sooner we can have a vacation and the closer we'll be to freedom.

Sad about S.A.D.

Linda Cobb
Staff Writer

It is too cold to play catch out in the street. The courts are too wet to play tennis. The leaves are falling off the trees. The colors are fading and falling to the ground. All that is left to look at is the bare brittle branches. Winter is here, bringing with it the winter blues.

The winter blues affect many people when the cold season strikes. These effects range from simple crankiness to severe depression. The scientific name for winter blues is Seasonal Affect Disorder (S.A.D.). S.A.D. has been recognized by the medical profession since 1984. It was the discovery of Dr. Norman Rosenthal that brought it to the level of knowledge that it receives today. He discovered that the depression is from a low level of hormones in the brain that is caused by a lack of light.

The first cause of S.A.D. is the changing of the clocks. It is now dark when we awaken, and even darker when we eat dinner. Kids (of all ages) can no longer play outside in the evening. Activities have to be rescheduled and schedules rearranged. Those who go to work early and spend an eight hour day will no longer be able to spend time in the light of day.

The treatment for this disorder is exposure to different levels of light. The treatment can be anywhere from a few hours a day for a week, or up to twenty times the normal amount of light the sufferer would normally receive on a winter day. Rosenthal says it is not the amount taken in by the skin, but rather how much is absorbed through the eyes.

If you already have a hard time getting up in the morning, you are now faced with an even more difficult chore of starting the day. You must now wake to a room as dark as you left it to fall asleep.

The cold and wet weather can bring a blues feeling to many. Those who

thrive on the sun and need it to keep running find that there is less time to spend doing what they like to do best. The coming of the rain, and maybe even snow, is even more limiting. The hovering of dark clouds that seem to threaten rain at any moment cause a sad, grey feeling to hang over over many people.

Many students are known for trying to overcome their depression by ingesting large quantities of food. If you suffer from ritual weight gain and depression in the winter season, it is probably not a simple coincidence. A favorite way might be the old traditional "pig-out:" bags of M&Ms, potato chips, cookies and anything else that might fill the emptiness and sadness which seem to sit in your stomach.

For many, the holiday season is the best time of year. But for others, it is the hardest. You are told time and time again that you are supposed to be happy and gay, be surrounded by family, and have lots of money to give and give and give.

Not everyone can meet those expectations. Some may be very involved in their work and not have time for the holidays. Others may have just experienced a tragedy and are not ready for partying and being festive.

Many students may not be able to make it home to be with their families, and are left to spend their time in the dorm alone. People in the military service do not always get time off for leave. Relatives may be across the continent or even the world. There are even others who just can't get off work.

While TV and radio tell us to buy and give to be happy, the ads do not seem to recognize how many people are out of work or are just getting by. But to hear all those messages repeatedly focusing on happiness and its dependence on how many gifts you give to your friends could be very devastating to someone who (see WINTER page 10)

Nixing stress isn't easy,
but it's vital to success

Ulrika Gamboa
Feature Editor

Everything has stress potential. Whether it involves studying at 2 a.m. for tomorrow's exam, writing a term paper, anxiously awaiting the phone bill, or learning to relate to your roommate, each of these situations can be the cause of stress and tension in the life of a college student. If left unchecked, these everyday occurrences can be overwhelming.

However, stress does not have to be fatal or permanent. A person only needs to learn to cope with different situations -- a task which is always easier said than done. Everyone knows the common symptoms of stress including illnesses, poor eating and sleeping habits, nightmares, and irritability. But what many people lack is the information necessary to adequately combat stress and rechannel or remove extra energy.

Some methods of coping with the strain brought on by trying to juggle an academic life, an extra-curricular life, and a social life may seem impossible for any college student to undertake. Procrastination is part of the legendary college life. Long hours of studying until dawn wouldn't be possible without the aid of some junk food and a Coke. And of course a party, by most standards, just isn't a party without any alcohol. But, as innocuous as these everyday habits appear, they are actually the root of more stress than relaxation. The following techniques involve cutting back on the amount of high stress elements in the everyday life of a college student.

1. Cut down on the amount of junk food in the daily diet.
2. Maintain an adequate diet, avoiding an excessive intake of alcohol, sugar, salt, and caffeine. Supplement meals with vitamins.
3. Exercise is a great method to rechannel tension and anxiety. A 30-

minute-a-day workout can be an activity from walking to dancing, aerobics.

4. Learn to relax. College students tend to relax and unwind by attending parties -- which involve loud music and alcohol. Take time out to be alone and get away from the rush of everyday deadlines.

Stress is not only dealt with by monitoring the foods a student may eat or drink. Stress can also be relieved or lessened through the use of proper study habits and assertive behavior. College students are notorious for their academic and extra-curricular overloads. However, with a little extra planning in the beginning, a student can save a great deal of time and energy. The following ideas are designed to free some of the time spent worrying.

1. Practice time management through realistic scheduling and prioritization of goals.

2. Avoid procrastination -- plan ahead.

3. Establish a routine, but leave room for spontaneity to avoid falling into a rut.

4. Learn to say "NO" and reduce the chances of overcommitment.

By following these techniques, many students can learn to work effectively in a college environment, with less stress. Don't misunderstand. The idea is not to lead a dull and boring life throughout all four years of college.

The most important point to remember is to maintain an awareness of emotionally, physically, or mentally stressful situations. If a student approaches assignments and appointments with a realistic view of time commitments and emotional strains, a project can be completed with fewer problems. Awareness allows for every student to prepare for unexpected difficulties. The second point is -- don't give up on developing coping techniques -- practice makes perfect.

NATURALLY YOGURT
THE NATURAL
ALTERNATIVE
TO ICE CREAM

With every purchase of a small yogurt,
receive one crunchy topping
FREE!

with this coupon. Offer expires Dec. 10, 1988

Offer good at the following NATURALLY YOGURT locations:

3202 Pacific Avenue, Stockton 465-8566

A defense against cancer can be
cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces
cancer alone.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service.

AVOID THE CHRISTMAS CARD

PANIC

WRITE A CARD OR TWO A NIGHT

**BOXED CARDS NOW
IN STOCK
SHOP EARLY FOR THE
BEST SELECTIONS**

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
LOWER LEVEL • MCCAFFREY CENTER**

GOLD F

\$60 C

\$40 C

\$20 C

JOS

On the town

CONCERTS

Reggaefest '88, featuring Yellowman with the Sagittarius Band, Israel Vibration and Peter Broggs with Kalabash, will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Berkeley Community Theatre. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and the show starts at 7 p.m.

AC/DC, with special guest Cinderella, will be in concert at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Friday, Nov. 11. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

Robert Plant, with special guest Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, will be appearing at the Oakland Coliseum on Friday, Nov. 25. Tickets are \$18.50 reserved and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Luther Vandross and Anita Baker will be performing at the Oakland Coliseum on Sunday, Nov. 27. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$22.50 reserved.

Metallica, with special guest Queensryche, will be in concert at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Saturday, Dec. 10. Tickets are \$18.50 general admission and the show begins at 8 p.m.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 11
UOP Jazz Ensemble
Faye Spanos Concert Hall 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18 & Saturday, Nov. 19
UOP Opera
Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera"
Faye Spanos Concert Hall 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5
George Buckbee, baritone
Songs of Kilpinen, Finnish Composer
Faye Spanos Concert Hall 8:15 p.m.

Admission to all Conservatory performances is by a \$2 scholarship donation. Students and children will be admitted free of charge.

UOP DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA AND DANCE

The Department of Drama and Dance will be performing An Evening of One-Acts in commemoration of the Eugene O'Neill centennial. "Ile" and "The Rope" will be performed. The shows will run on Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 and will take place in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. For more information or reservations, call 946-2116.

MCCAFFREY CENTER THEATER

Tonight at the McCaffrey Center Theater, "The Manchurian Candidate" will be playing. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. This weekend, "A Fish Called Wanda" will be shown. Showtimes on Friday and Saturday are 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

O'Neill centennial celebrated

Mike Randolph
Staff Writer

It's too bad Eugene O'Neill isn't around to celebrate his own birthday -- he's missing quite a party.

The American playwright, born 100 years ago on Oct. 16, 1888, is being celebrated as part of the Eugene O'Neill Centennial. Productions of his plays, seminars, lectures and publications about his work are being presented all around the world, including Stockton.

On Nov. 16-20, the UOP department of Drama and Dance will present an Evening of Eugene O'Neill One Acts in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre.

"Ile" and "The Rope," two of O'Neill's most acclaimed one-acts, will be performed as part of his birth-



Eugene O'Neill

day commemoration.

O'Neill is considered by many drama critics to be the American playwright of the 20th century. His most celebrated plays include "The Emperor

Jones" (1921), "The Hairy Ape" (1922), "The Great God Brown" (1925), "Strange Interlude" (1928), "Ah, Wilderness!" (1933), "The Iceman Cometh" (1946) and the autobiographical "Long Days Journey Into Night" (1956). In all, he wrote 34 plays.

O'Neill was also a four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and in 1935 he won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

His great success as a playwright contrasted dramatically with a tumultuous personal life. His father was a once popular actor whose talent atrophied because he played one role over and over again. As a result he became a cold-hearted miser. His mother was a narcotics addict with mental illness, and his older brother was an alcoholic.

O'Neill left his studies at Princeton after his freshman year. A few years later, he became a sailor. Many of the characters from his plays were drawn from his travels over the seas.

In the 1920s, he contracted tuberculosis and was sent to a private sanitarium where he was cured. After being released he began to concentrate on writing.

Married three times, O'Neill suffered repeated illnesses until his death in 1953.

As a footnote to his life, his daughter Oona, whom he adored, fell in love with comedian Charlie Chaplin, who was being deported because he was a communist. O'Neill forbade Oona to see him, but she did. O'Neill consequently refused to speak to his daughter until the day he died. (See O'NEILL, page 10)

"Bird" soundtrack scores big

Eric Palmquist
Guest Writer

No matter how "Bird," Clint Eastwood's new film, "scores" in America's theatres, one thing is for sure; the soundtrack album will score big in America's record stores.

Eastwood, a jazz fan since his teens, first heard "Bird" (the nickname for alto saxophonist Charlie Parker) in 1947, and has been in awe of him ever since. Eastwood produced and directed the film, and Lennie Niehaus, an expert on the music of Charlie Parker, penned the stunning music score.

Niehaus and Eastwood, producers of the soundtrack, had a tough job. Bird, who is considered the founder of "Bebop" jazz, died before stereo recording became common practice. Therefore, we have few recordings of Bird with "first-rate" sound quality by today's standards.

Niehaus and Eastwood knew it would be a shame to use the old recordings of Bird because of their poor sound quality, but at the same time realized they couldn't have someone else play the solos. No one but Bird could play Bird.

They decided to "isolate" Bird's solos from the original recordings, and support his ingenious playing with today's musicians and record-

ing techniques. After much hard work, the result is a modern-day miracle--an impeccable mixture of authenticity and up-to-date sound quality.

The soundtrack recording, a CBS release, is available on LP, cassette, or compact disc at most retail record stores (including Tower Records in Stockton). It contains eleven songs, six being "popular standards" from the 40s and early 50s, and five compositions by Bird himself, which have been read like a Bible by thousands of jazz musicians over the last four decades.

Bird is surrounded by some of today's premier jazz musicians on this soundtrack, like Ray Brown on bass and Red Rodney on trumpet, both of whom played with Bird in the 1940s. Younger musicians, such as Jon Faddis (trumpet) and Monty Alexander (piano), were understandably thrilled at the opportunity of recording "with" Charlie Parker.

The opening song, "Lester Leaps In," is a live recording from Harlem, and immediately one is awestruck by "the sound;" Bird's original solo and the modern stereo accompaniment fit together perfectly, like a well-worn baseball glove fits on a player's hand. Bird solos throughout the entire tune at a breath-taking tempo, and reminds us why jazz musicians all over the globe have emulated his style for years.

Two tunes, "I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me" and "All of Me," are performances by Bird that have never before been released. Bird interprets them as only he could, and Monty Alexander also does a fine job. "Laura," a beautiful ballad with string accompaniment, is one of the highlights of the soundtrack, and "April in Paris" is treated in much the same fashion.

"Ko Ko," perhaps the best track, features not only Bird's heavenly

playing, but also the solo trumpet of Jon Faddis. Faddis soars through the stratosphere with his astonishing upper register.

As the soundtrack ends with a solemn version of "Parker's Mood," one can't help but wonder what music Bird would have made if he hadn't died the young age of 34. Also on the soundtrack are the songs "Cool Blues," "Ornithology," "Now's The Time" and "This Time The Dream's On Me."

This release stands strong on its own without a movie to "back it up." It is a great tribute to Bird. Thumbs-up to Clint Eastwood and Lennie Niehaus for providing us with a unique recording of what is arguably the greatest sound the world has heard; the sound of Charlie Parker's saxophone.

GOLD RING SALE

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



Jostens Gold Sale. For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: Wed. -- Fri. Time: 10-4 Deposit Required: \$25.00

Place: McCaffrey University Center

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Payment Plans Available
VISA MasterCard

87-198(CP-121-88)

Round Table Pizza

Delivers

to

UOP

Delivery Hours:
Sunday thru Thursday- 11am to 10pm
Friday & Saturday- 11am to 11pm

CALL
466-3781
HON-EST1

Soft Drinks & Salads
Available

Minimum Order — \$10.00



Now hot and fresh Honest Pizzas come to your door with the greatest of ease. You get the same fresh toppings, fresh-rolled crust, spicy sauce and good lean meats, delivered in Round Table's own heat-holding container.

Free

2 Liters

Free

OF SOFT DRINK WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA DELIVERED
Limited delivery area. Drivers carry limited cash.

CALL 466-3781
HON-EST1

OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 4, 1988
Only at: 2405 Pacific Avenue
(at Central)

Round Table Pizza.

TIGER TRACKS

Friday, November 11

Water Polo at UC Davis 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Cal State Fullerton 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Field Hockey at NCAA Playoffs TBA
Water Polo hosts UC Berkeley noon
Volleyball at San Diego State 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

Field Hockey at NCAA Playoffs TBA

Tuesday, November 15

Volleyball at San Jose State 7:30 p.m.

Claw Marks

On Oct. 18, the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity put on a two-on-two sand volleyball tournament. Over 20 teams competed for \$225.00 in prize money that was donated by Carlsberg Beer here in Stockton. This event was equally successful in that all entry fee money (\$210.00) was donated to help send the hearing impaired children of Cleveland Elementary School to Science Camp in the spring. The winners of first, second, and third place, respectively, were Kenny Prince and Pete Schneider (\$150.00), Steve Ames and Dave Price (\$50.00), and Jeff Haskins and Baird Morrish (\$25.00).

Crew looks strong

Josefina Gomez
Guest Writer

"We do more by 6 a.m. than most people do all day, and we don't even have to get our heads shaved!" UOP crew member Rich Hallock's humorous rendition of the U.S. Army's motto is no joke. Yes, UOP does have a crew team, and yes, members really do meet for practice at Buckley Cove at 5:30 a.m. each morning. Like the Lacrosse team, UOP's crew team is actually considered to be a club. This is due to the fact that UOP does not support crew through athletic scholarships. The team relies on the support of outside contributors, on fund raisers such as the Ergathon held earlier this year, and on the monthly dues paid by the team members.

Some may ask why 32 students would pay money to wake up before sunrise for something they don't even receive college credit for. It is probably for the same reasons that the coaching staff volunteers its time and effort.

Tom Kinberg is now in his seventh

season as head coach for the UOP crew team. Having rowed with the Navy Crew team, his love of the sport has never diminished. He now passes on his knowledge and experience to the UOP students who want to learn.

Coach Kinberg has been involved with many success stories here at UOP. Bob Renken, who rowed for UOP during the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons, was part of the team which reached the Western Division Championships. This year, Renken went to the Olympic trials and reached the semi-finals rowing a double. He now volunteers here at UOP as the assistant men's coach.

One of Renken's teammates during the excellent 1985-86 season is yet another success story. UOP graduate student Dave Morrissey later rowed in Boston for the Riverside Boat Club from which many national rowers have been known to develop. Morrissey is now the coach for UOP's women's crew team.

The excellent coaching staff has begun to build a strong program. (see CREW page 10)

Water Polo wins 7 straight

Mike Schneider
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's water polo squad used a break form Big West competition to turn its fortunes around and win seven straight games. On Oct. 28, Pacific defeated Utah at Kjeldsen Pool by a score of 12-3 behind three goals apiece from Ed Laine and Doug Sutherland. Reserve goalie Bryan Shirk had 15 saves.

The following day, UOP traveled to Fresno to take part in the Valley Classic Tournament. The Tigers put on an impressive show in defeating Fresno State 9-7 for their first victory ever against the Bulldogs at their home pool. Rob Stewart scored three times and Ed Laine and Tod Robinson added two goals each for the Tigers.

Pacific cruised to five easy victories following their matchup against



Pacific's Mike Dohren passes off in the Tigers win over Utah.

Fresno to win the round-robin tournament. On Saturday, the Tigers defeated Santa Clara 17-5, Loyola-Marymount 12-3, and Utah 16-4. On Sunday, the last day of the tournament, Pacific notched wins over UC-Davis and UC-Santa Cruz, by scores

of 12-2 and 14-4, respectively. Chris Thompson was the top scorer in for the Tigers in the tournament with 11 goals. UOP's next home match is this Saturday at Kjeldsen Pool against California. (see POLO page 10)

Bulldogs stump Pacific 34-0

Tom Gregory
Sports Editor

The Fresno State Bulldogs showed why they are leading the Big West with a 5-0 record as they crushed UOP 34-0 in front of 34,436 fans.

The Tigers, who have been plagued by injuries all season, dropped their overall record to 1-9 and will get only one more chance for victory when they host New Mexico State next weekend.

UOP's offense had a total of five turnovers, two interceptions and three fumbles, which more or less gave the game to Fresno even though the Tiger defense performed extremely

well.

The loss, which was the second worse defeat in UOP's conference history, marked the first time that the Tigers have been shutout in four years.

Two bright spots for UOP were Jon Grim and Greg Koperek. Grim managed to bang out 73 yards on just nine carries, and Koperek led the defense with 13 tackles and one interception.

Tiger quarterback Jay Frost threw the ball 26 times, of which six were completed for 60 yards. Three Fresno quarterbacks combined for 212 yards passing while the Bulldogs running game picked up 313 yards. Tailback

Darrell Rosette had 148 yards and two touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

The Tigers have a bye this weekend, but will play New Mexico State the following weekend. The Aggies are the only team in the Big West without a win to their name this season. Since it is the last game of the season for both teams, it promises to be a hard fought battle. For many players, it will be their last collegiate game.

Pacific needs a victory to escape having the school's worst record since 1945. The game starts at 2 p.m. in Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium.

Tennis team gear up for first tourney

Tom Gregory
Sports Editor

The UOP men's and women's tennis teams have been practicing hard since the beginning of the semester to ensure productive seasons.

The men's team is looking forward to its first and only tournament of the fall which begins in Hawaii on Nov. 18. The tournament will feature teams such as Hawaii, Oregon, BYU, and Army. Seven UOP players will be spending their Thanksgiving vacation on the islands for the tournament.

Coach Dick Ricks is optimistic about how his team will perform. "We look like we'll be stronger than we have been in the past." However, Ricks is a little concerned about the upcoming tournament because the Tigers will be playing without two players who are due to return to the team in January.

Here's a rundown of the players who will be going to Hawaii:

Derrick Aiona -- a sophomore from Honolulu. Derrick was a state doubles champion in high school, and was a scholar athlete last year. He is no doubt glad to be going home for the Thanksgiving tournament.

Fernando Alvear -- a junior from Mexico City. He played No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles for Idaho State his freshman year before transferring to UOP. Last year he was named the team's most improved player and was a scholar athlete. This year he returns as co-captain for the Tigers.

Terrance Chambers -- a senior from Los Angeles. Last year he had the best record in singles for the Tigers.

Andrew Johnston -- a senior from Santa Rosa. Andrew has been a scholar athlete for the past three years.

(see TENNIS, page 10)

Zig Zag Premium Cigarette Tobacco

FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T RUN WITH THE PACK.

You've always done things a little differently. For you there's Zig Zag premium cigarette tobacco. It's blended for American tastes, smooth and mild. Zig Zag's long cut makes it easy to roll. And you get twice as much tobacco for the same price as machine made brands. Sure, rolling your own cigarette is a little out of the ordinary, but what's so great about being ordinary?



Manufacturers Coupon

\$100 OFF ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ZIG ZAG

Consumers: Coupons properly obtained in accord with our promotional are redeemable at participating stores if you comply with the following terms of this offer. A. One coupon per pack of Zig Zag Tobacco and Rolling Papers. B. You must be 21 or older. C. Coupon good only in USA. May not be traded, void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. D. You must pay applicable sales tax. E. Not for use with any other offer. Use other than specified may be illegal and fraudulent. Dealers may redeem coupon for fair value up to \$1.00 upon compliance with U.S. Tobacco terms (incorporated by reference and available by mail from address below). U.S. Tobacco reserves the right to withhold payment on coupons and confiscate submissions containing coupons which, in our opinion, have not been redeemed in compliance with U.S. Tobacco terms. Any attempted redemption in knowing violation of this offer is fraudulent. Cash value 1/10 of 1 cent. Handling allowance 8 cents per coupon. Dealers only: Mail to U.S. Tobacco Co., P.O. Box 730795, El Paso, TX 79973.

Symbol of quality Since 1879

98832 102309

Audi quattro PRESENTS

WARREN MILLER'S ESCAPE TO SKI

American Airlines
An ERIC/CHANDLER LTD. Release A WARREN MILLER Film

WARREN ATHONTON AUDITORIUM
— Delta College —
Wed. November 16th
Doors open at 6:30 pm to meet with factory reps.
Movie at 7:30 pm
FREE RAFFLE PRIZES!!!
FASHION SHOW!!
Sponsored by: Sundance Sports,
Kirkwood and KWIN Radio
Tickets available at: Sundance,
Delta Box Office, Dobler's and Zuzu's
— \$5.50 per person —

Intramurals

Congratulations to Jim Weber and Diane Klaczynski who won the Men's and Women's Bowling titles with three game averages of 163 and 152 respectively. Indoor soccer playoffs are underway with 18 teams vying for the title of Intramural Champion.

Upcoming events include the Turkey Trot and a racquetball tourney. The Turkey Trot is a three mile run for men and women. Prizes are awarded. The race takes place on Nov. 16, and entries will be accepted on that day.

The racquetball tourney will be on Nov. 18 at the Quail Lakes Athletic Club. Entries will be taken until 4 p.m. Nov. 16.

For more information, contact the intramural office at 946-2716.

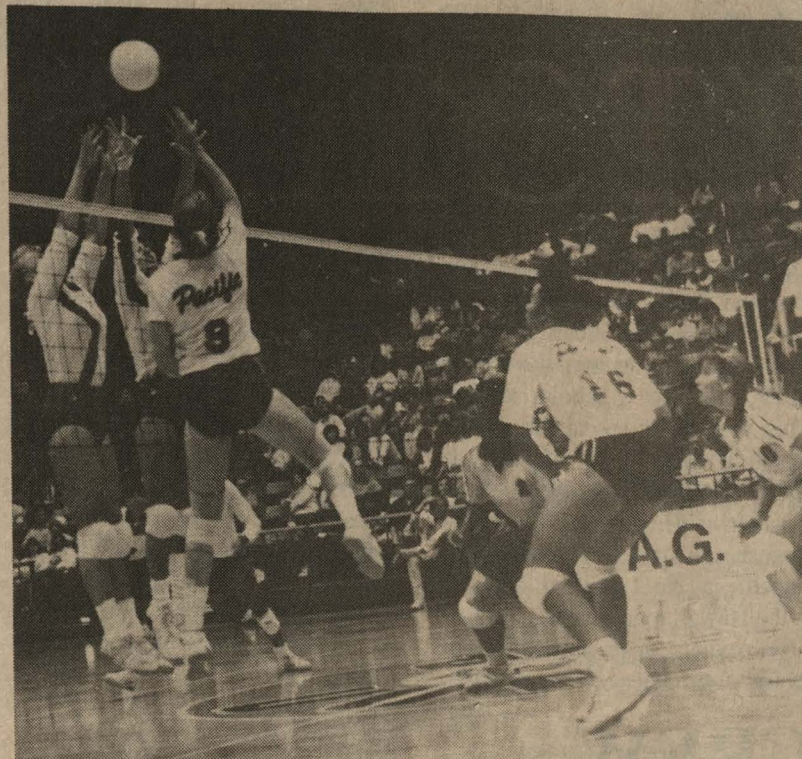
Volleyball Standings

(as of Nov. 1)

Co-Rec A		Co-Rec B (M/W)	
Spiked Balls	3-0	Straight Down IYF	2-0
Sideout	3-1	Gomers	3-1
Gamblers	2-1	Les Meilleurs	2-1
Psoas Majors	0-2	Orient Express	1-1
Omega Phi Alpha	0-2	Insider Trading	1-1
Ice Iles	0-2	Graceless	0-2
		AICS	0-3
Co-Rec B (T/Th)		Co-Rec C (T/Th)	
Cryptic Slaughter	2-0	Mike's Spikers	3-0
Chow Fun	2-0	We Don't Care II	2-0
Team Grace	1-0	Zelmer	2-0
Slammers	0-1	Volleydollsies	2-1
Disgrace	0-2	Set the Net	1-2
Notts	0-2	Team From Oz	1-2
		Island Magic	0-3
		Mike's Spikers II	0-3
4-Man B		4-Man A	
BBGM	3-0	Omega High	2-0
SAE Gold	1-0	Amazing Grace	2-1
Snow Cold Beer	2-1	Archania	2-1
Junk Bonds	2-1	SAE Dirigo	1-1
Fab Facials	2-1	Golden Boys	1-1
T.K. and Friends	2-1	One Shot	1-1
GDI's	0-1	SAE Blocking Crew	0-2
Jackson Asher	0-2	Phi Delta Theta	0-2
Eiselen	0-2		
Up For Grabs	0-3		

Pacific v. Hawaii

Rainbows win round two



Who's going to win the point? Pacific's Pam Lance goes up against two Hawaii players.

Derrick Kau
Senior Staff Writer

Last Thursday night the UOP volleyball team, winners of six of their last seven matches, went up against Big West Conference leader Hawaii and lost 15-7, 15-6, 16-18, 15-11.

Early in the match, the Tigers committed eight service errors, and did not recover until the third game when they held off many Hawaii match points enroute to a third game victory. In the fourth game, Hawaii held off a late Pacific charge to claim the match.

The Tigers were led by CEC Player of the Game Elaina Oden who was making her first appearance on the front row in two years. She responded with 12 kills and 9 digs. Assistant coach Perri Hawkins said, "Elaina played very well, better than everybody expected. However, her conditioning and jumping ability still is

not up to 100 percent."

Brooke Herrington had another big game against a good team producing 10 kills, a .307 hitting percentage, two service aces, and a game high 18 digs. Others that performed well in the match were Cathey Scotlan, with 17 kills and 5 blocks, and Krissy Fifer, with 15 kills and a .323 hitting percentage.

With the loss, Pacific fell three matches behind Hawaii in the Big West race with a conference record of 9-4.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers played at UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly and beat the host teams 15-9, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-13, 10-15, 15-8, 15-6 respectively.

The Tigers had a good overall team performance against Santa Barbara with Scotlan leading the way with 13 kills and 4 blocks. Fifer posted no hitting errors in 16 attempts for a

Classifieds

FOR SALE	
CB Ski Coat - Red 100 percent Gore-Tex, one year old, Excellent condition, size medium. ONLY \$75 or best offer. Original price was \$275. Call 957-2928 and leave message.	Fair condition. Call Greg. 944-7286. \$700 OBO
Scooter for sale. Yamaha Riva Deluxe. (yr.) '86. 952-7739. Price negotiable.	Must Sell: "One Touch" Hair Removal System (Instant Electrolysis). Never been used! For only \$30. Call Ina at 952-7734
1988 Chevy Beretta, blue, V6, stick, air, cruise, stereo, etc. Asking \$10,250 or best offer. May consider trade. Call 951-9110.	SERVICES Still confused about the ASUOP ANNEX? Come in and check us out! Mon. 8-9, 10-2 Thurs. 8-9, 10-2 Tues. 8-9, 10-2 Fri. 8-9, 10-2 Wed. 8-9, 2-3
Datsun 210, '75, \$700 or B/O. 19" color T.V. \$70. Call 943-0917.	WORLD PRESS UOP's own jazz/rock band is back and eager to perform. Call 944-7322 or 957-7763.
'85 Honda Rebel, blk 250 cc, 850 mi. Great condition. \$650 OBO. Jon M. 474-9908	Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity is sponsoring a Men's Choir open to all men in the University community. Wednesday nights at 9:00 in Music D.
MUST SELL! '81 Datsun 210, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and nine speakers, \$700 or best offer, call Megan at 473-7746.	DON'T MISS! How to get into grad school! Graduate School Informational night - Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.
1969 VW bus-camper. Re-built engine, new clutch and front end. \$1,000 or best offer. 951-6723 after 6 p.m. weekdays.	Saturday, Nov. 12, 11:00 A.M. in front of the Conservatory - MENC (Music Educators National Conference) is supporting a Poker Run. There will be lots of prizes so tell all your friends. If you have any further questions, contact Kathy Daly (944-7908) or Diane Klaczynski (944-7268).
Plane ticket for sale! THANKSGIVING-Leaving Nov. 18 to Hartford, Conn. Arriving back Nov. 27 (round trip) Close to N.Y.C. Worth \$418 B.O. Call 944-7917.	PERSONALS Lori Seitzinger, We saw you at the game. Where was YOUR spirit? Were you too busy eating "peanuts"?
Skis 4 Sale Rossignol 4s Equip -- silver/black, unmounted -- 190 cm & FB Equip -- blue/red, mounted -- 190 cm \$75 each/BO 4 info call Stephanie @ 944-7686 (11 AM-11 PM).	
For Sale: 1977 Honda Civic CVCC	

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

ELECTRONICS
SALE
UP TO
40% OFF

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
LOWER LEVEL • MCCAFFREY CENTER

SALE ENDS 11/16 • NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

NACA

(Continued from page 2)

The conference is made up of educational sessions, showcases, and the exhibit hall. Educational sessions are taught by student activity staff people, students, or professionals within the topic's field. The topics cover subjects related to leadership, campus programming, and self-improvement as well as issues pertinent to campus communities and society in general.

Educational sessions are designed to help students and staff members improve their own skills as well as the effectiveness of their campus organizations and programs.

The "showcase" aspect consists of a series of shows where performers and groups have paid to do a short version of their act for the delegates in the hope of being hired to perform on represented campuses. The acts or their agents have booths in the Exhibit Hall where student representatives can meet and ask questions of them and perhaps book them for their campus. Several showcase events are scheduled throughout the conference and include comedy, lecture, and musical entertainment.

The Exhibit Hall is another area where people -- performers, agents, corporations, and businesses that have services or products of interest to campus organizations -- pay for space to display and promote their opportunities.

Other activities held during the conference included: unit meetings,

where schools from each of the four geographically divided units within the region met to discuss activities within their units; scheduled and informal networking opportunities for students and staff with similar interests or responsibilities who meet and got ideas and advice from one another; and social activities, such as dances and barbecues that were designed to help delegates get to know each other in an informal atmosphere.

The delegates from ASUOP have traditionally worked as volunteers at the conference in a variety of capacities. Murphy served as the operations coordinator for the conference in addition to leading an educational session called "Assertiveness and You." Tilton led an educational session called "Transition and Change" that dealt with some of the patterns associated with various life changes and transition periods. Austin served as the assistant operations coordinator and the rest of the delegates worked as security at the showcase events.

Timothy Rohde also attended this year as an educational session leader. His session was titled "Getting Your Point Across: Effective Writing for Student Leaders." He referred to his experience with NACA as "a very valuable learning experience" and says that the conferences "give you a chance to meet and discuss issues affecting students with other students from across the nation."

TENNIS

(continued from page 8)

Steve Kaplan -- a freshman from San Diego. He is coming from Hopman's Tennis Academy in Florida.

Ed Keyani -- a junior from Los Altos.

Jeff Nordby -- a freshman from Seattle. He also comes from Hopman's Tennis Academy.

Mike Sandoz -- a sophomore from Portland. Mike was a high school state champion in doubles. Last year as a freshman, he was the team's MVP, and was a scholar athlete. This year he is co-captain of the team.

Igor Vuletic -- sophomore from Yugoslavia. He was a member of the Yugoslavian Davis Cup Junior Team. He will play No. 1 singles for Pacific at the Hawaii tournament.

The women's team participated in its first tournament of the year this

past weekend in Berkeley. The Tigers took four players whom coach Gordon Graham felt confident with. "We're taking four players who have a chance to beat some of the middle players on the rosters of Cal and Stanford."

Although two of the four players, Tisha Lee and Julie DeArmand, were about to play in their first collegiate match, the Tigers were held together by veterans Leslie Powell and Lisa Matsushima. According to Graham, "Leslie and Lisa played in the All-American Championships last weekend. They played well considering the competition that they were up against. It was good to just be invited considering that only a select company of the top 85 girls were invited."

Other players on the team included Luciana Aronne, Kim Uyema, and Holly Henry.

CREW

(continued from page 8)

The crew team's first race was the Head of the American on Oct. 29 at Lake Natoma, Sacramento, and UOP's showing was impressive. Although competing against schools like UCSB, UCLA, Cal Poly, and Sac State, and against teams with 150-200 plus members, UOP left its mark by placing fourth in both men's lightweight varsity four and men's lightweight singles.

UOP's women's crew took third in novice eight and both the men's double and men's heavyweight novice eight raced the three mile course to

cross the finish in a solid first place. Overall, UOP placed fourth out of the more than 20 teams that competed.

The following day, UOP's heavyweight eight went on to race in Oakland's Head of the Estuary, and once again, they took first place. Both races were pre-season competitions.

The actual rowing season begins in the spring. After their impressive showing, members of the crew team are looking forward to a strong spring season, and to bringing the winning tradition back to UOP.

WINTER

(Continued from page 6)

cannot afford any extra expenses for luxury items.

So as the temperature begins to drop, keep in mind that while you may enjoy being wrapped up in that sweater, others are dreading the thought. If you do seem to suffer the winter blues do not feel that you are alone. There are others who find the prospect of a white Christmas or Hanukkah a little blue. If you feel

down, try to get some light and keep the season in perspective -- it's only three months out of the whole year.

S.A.D. can be treated so that you too can enjoy the traditional winter elements -- warming yourself by the fire, brightly colored lights, decorated rooms, soft billowy sweaters, and even the soft patter of rain upon the ground. Winter isn't all bad; you simply need to learn to cope with the change.

O'NEILL

(continued from page 7)

O'Neill's plays grew out of his personal experiences -- his tragic family life and his world travels. His plays covered a wide range of stylistic territory -- realism, impressionism and expressionism. His plays were careful studies of identity, nature, and fate.

"Ile" (1919) tells the story of a whaling boat stuck in ice whose crew is on the brink of mutiny. It is the story of the sea as a symbol of unknown fate. The cast of the UOP Department of Drama and Dance production includes Martyn Ryder, Heather Plooster, Roger Riley, Sal Velazquez, John Bagdasarian, and

Rob Poffel.

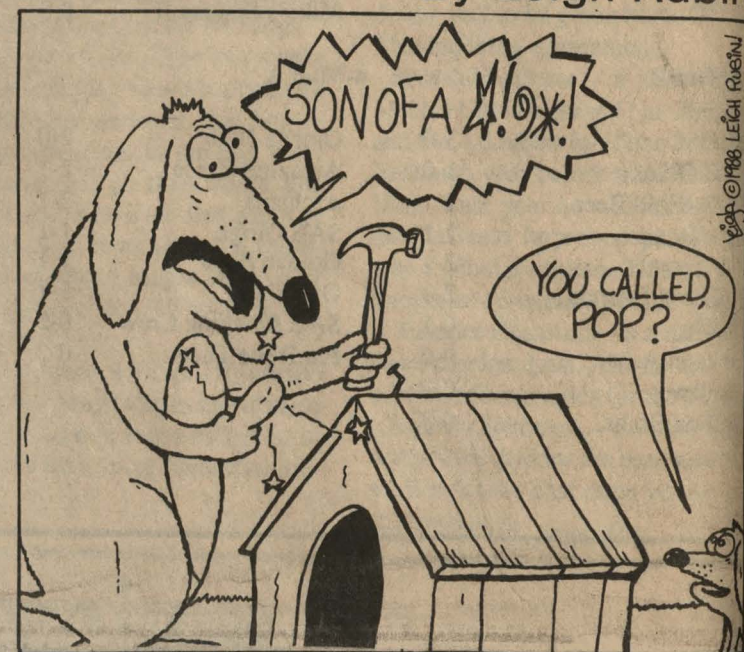
"The Rope", (1919) another O'Neill's earliest plays, is set on an unproductive farm in New England that can only be saved if a bag of gold hidden somewhere on the property is found. In the process the inner struggles of a farm family are detailed. Jason Howard, D'Ann Hutchens, Steven Thompson, Jason Sunter and Brian Middleton star.

Both plays will be directed by Scott Eckern.

Curtain each night is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$3 for students, senior citizens, and UOP staff. For information and reservations, call 946-2118.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



VOLLEY

(continued from page 9)

533 on 9 kills.

The match with Cal Poly was a struggle for the Tigers after their emotional win over Santa Barbara. UOP outblocked Cal Poly 18 to 4 and outhit them 254 to 127. Scotland led the way for the Tigers with 18 kills, 12 digs, and 10 blocks. Herrington added 13 kills and 18 digs.

The Tigers will now travel to Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State,

and San Jose State. Fullerton, who is last in the conference, was beaten by UOP a couple of weeks back, however.

San Diego State is the No. 10 team in the country and just a game back of UOP. The Tigers beat the Aztecs in the two teams last meeting.

San Jose State is No. 11 right now and is currently tied with Pacific in the Big West standings.

BUSH

(Continued from page 1)

to unify the country's support.

Dukakis conceded Bush's victory first in a private telephone call to Bush and then publicly in Boston to his supporters shortly after polls closed on the West Coast. Dukakis pledged his support for the president-elect as

he returns his duties of governor of Massachusetts.

Now that the divisive and negative campaign is over, Bush has already begun his efforts to heal old wounds. In his victory speech, Bush called unity and promised to "be a president for all the people."

SIMPLIFIED BANKING FOR COMPLICATED LIVES.

INTRODUCING ALPHA™

With Alpha, you get

checking, savings, and a line of credit for extra cash and protection against bounced checks. All in one account. With access to everything through California's largest full-service ATM network. Best of all, you get just one monthly statement. And in most cases, you pay no more than you now pay for checking alone.

Ask about Alpha at your nearest branch. Because if your bank's really on the ball, it should simplify your life. Not complicate it.

Pacific - Harding Branch

1661 Pacific Ave.

Stockton

942-4433

Pacific - Harding Branch

1661 Pacific Ave.

Stockton

942-4433

Pacific - Harding Branch

1661 Pacific Ave.

Stockton

942-4433

Bank of America
Doing the job for more Californians.™

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA • MEMBER FDIC

The Standings

(% = pizzas / people)

- 1st place: Wemyss with 13 pizzas - 26%
- 2nd place: South/West with 60 pizzas - 25.42%
- 3rd place: Ritter with 11 pizzas - 19.3%
- 4th place: Grace Covell with 58 pizzas - 14.95%
- 5th place: Jackson with 8 pizzas - 12.7%
- 6th place: Price and Carter with 7 pizzas each - 9.86%
- 7th place: Jessie B. and John B. with 8 pizzas each - 8.6%
- 8th place: Eiselen with 6 pizzas - 7.89%
- 9th place: Farley with 3 pizzas - 5.26%
- 10th place: Werner with 2 pizzas - 2.47%

Fast, Free Delivery™

Phone: 952-3030

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

