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The Pacifican
January 26, 1989
C. -
edefG - I like you.
jklmno - you are so
rstu - are a super guy
vwxy - do I like you so
...nothing rhymes with
Love, Chris
Can you tell we're trying to
last minute space?
Eiselen Residents:
re's to a great semester,
ows, we might even have
Tom
Klava
George and Jerry -
w are things going in your
e woods? Everything is
e. Just remember, if the
away it will be a clear day
Tom
an-
anything I could think of say
ldn't be said (or done) in
lie place, let alone in pri
-No More!
R
if she tried, Tom would
bably walk in anyway.
-M.
py Birthday, Kiddo! My
the big ONE this week!
Love, Dad
Bri-
t,
these mean anything to you
Mortar Board
Midol
The Boxes
starch...
glad Jeff & Sherri get along
ures please, I went to
eyland to see you, the sea
universe is "Pop Tarts." I
music stopped, I don't care
at any line waiting for me.
I love you, B
r taxes, call or visit you
e your taxes less taxing
es less taxing
n today.
LINE
e Pacifican
USE
bove KUOP



the Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 79, Issue 13

February 2, 1989

Since 1908

Dining service update UOP reacts to ARA

Sara Schroeder
Asst. News Editor

With ARA beginning food service operations at UOP this semester, students have started to notice changes in the food they are eating on campus. Students were questioned in Grace Covell's dining hall, the Rathskeller, and around campus about their opinions of the new campus dining.

A frequently commented upon change noticed by Ratt diners is the pizza crusts. As an alternative to the popular Boboli crusts introduced last semester, and in an attempt to increase profit margins, the campus bakery now provides the crusts served in the Ratt. When asked if the change was significant, senior Mark DeWich stated, "Well, it's gotten so I won't buy it anymore."

Many students in the dining halls are concerned about the discontinuation of items. A change of juice vendors to Minute Maid has resulted in the absence of apple juice. Passion fruit and iced tea have also been unavailable. Ron Klink, ARA's resident district manager, says the beverages will be reinstated.

Fresh fruits and fresh hot vegetables, emphatically assured by ARA,



Students crowd the Ratt to avoid dining halls.

are now scarce in the dining halls. Marci Brinton, who finds the vegetables in the salad bar old and unappetizing, said, "Everything was disgusting so I ended up having cereal for dinner instead of vegetables." Many students admitted to resorting to cereal after an unsatisfying meal.

One of ARA's initial goals was to add garnish to the food in the dining halls. This has not gone unnoticed, but as Grace Covell's Resident Director Craig Berkley noted,

"They are selling our eyes before our stomachs, but the proof is in the pudding -- more people are eating cereal and going through the deli line."

Students who were unaware of ARA's installation at UOP still noticed the change. Kristy Meyers confessed, "I didn't realize that ARA was here, and I remember thinking that the food had really gone downhill."

Gail Pablos
Staff Writer

Although the officers elected in next week's ASUOP General Election will control a budget of over \$180,000, turnout at the polls is expected to be low.

"Last year we had only 900 vote in the presidential election, although more may have voted for senators," stated ASUOP General Manager Gillian Murphy. ASUOP Election Coordinator Acsa Hitchens reasoned that a general apathy among UOP students is the major reason for this low turnout.

It is estimated that less than 1,000 students have voted in each of the last two ASUOP elections.

Strategies to increase the number of students voting include the distribution of bookmark-type flyers, banners in the McCaffrey Center and dining halls, and encouragement by candidates to get out and vote. Also, student advisors and resident

assistants have been instructed to urge their advisees and residents to cast ballots.

According to Murphy, the average ASUOP election turnout is not much worse than the national average. However, she emphasizes that the selection of ASUOP officers is a serious decision.

Low ASUOP vote expected



The Candidates

President

Kim Austin Michelle J. Miller Chinh Vu

Senate Seats

Senior Class (three seats)	Wendy Hoeffler Tina Royce
Junior Class (three seats)	Robb Gordon Steve Robison
Sophomore Class (three seats)	John H. Carmichael Joel Perez John R. Seabreeze Hayden Watson
Off-campus (one seat)	Joseph Andrianian

The Events

Presidential Debate	Tues. Feb. 7, 8 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room
Candidate Forum	Thurs. Feb. 9, noon McCaffrey Center Patio
Election	Feb. 14-15

Voting booths will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15, in the McCaffrey Center, the dining halls, and the School of Pharmacy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For those whose schedules conflict with voting booth hours, absentee ballots are available Monday, Feb. 13 through Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the ASUOP office.

UOP athletes excel in academics

Mike Schneider
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the UOP Tigers may not be the most victorious team in collegiate athletics, it may be one of the smartest. Seventy percent of UOP student-athletes graduate within five years of enrollment; as compared to a national average of 50 percent. UOP leads the Big West conference in student-athletes graduating "on time."

This comes at a time when many athletes attend school almost solely for the purpose of playing their chosen sport. Gary Anderson, a running back for the San Diego Chargers, graduated from the University of Arkansas without being able to read his diploma.

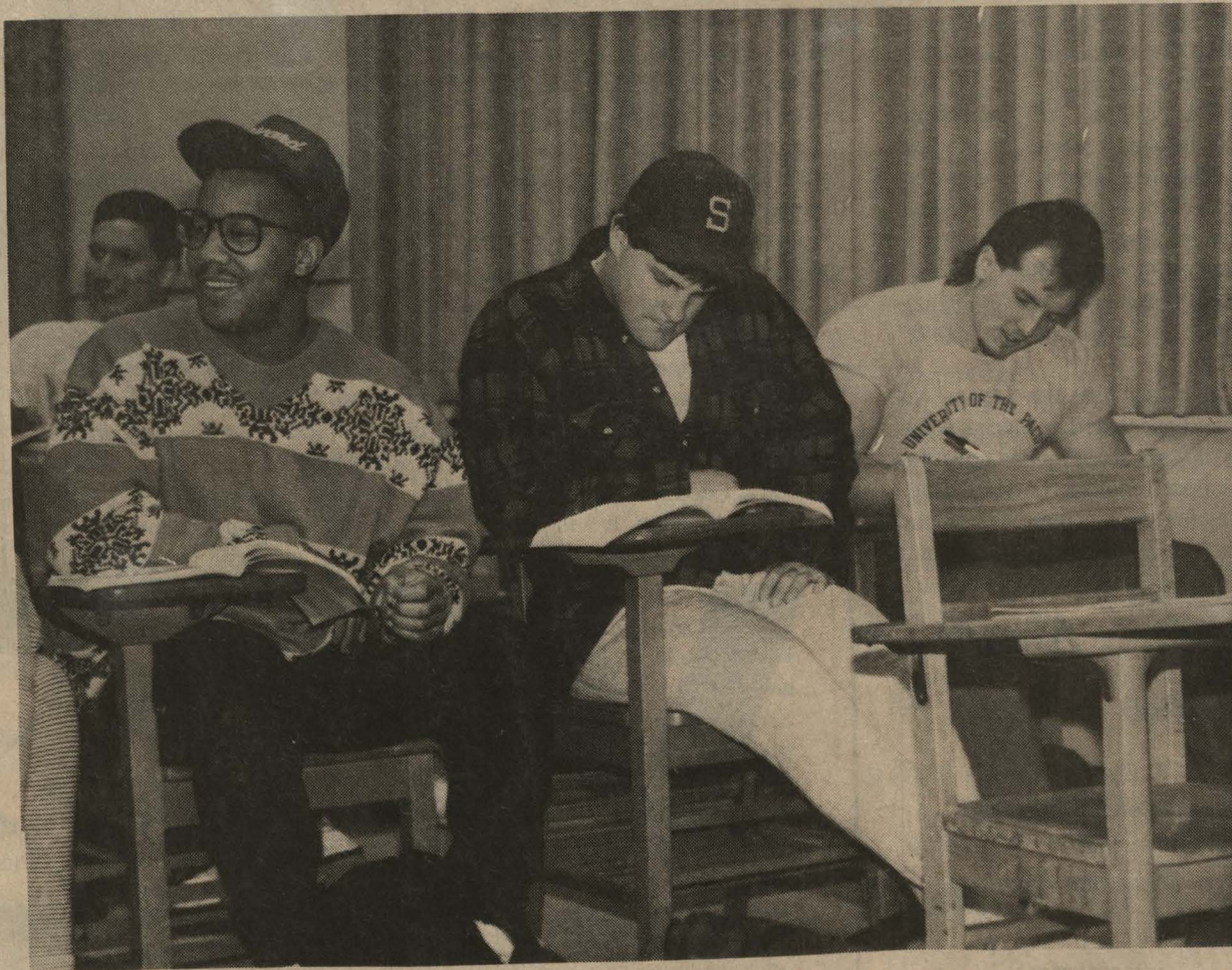
President Bill Atchley has supported the cause of academic excellence among athletes by favoring NCAA Proposition 42. To be eligible for an athletic scholarship, Prop. 42 would require high school recruits to have a minimum 2.0 grade point average in key courses and score at least 700 total on the SAT or 15 on the ACT entrance exams.

Kathy Klein, coordinator of academic and athletic affairs at UOP, said that there are several reasons why the University has been successful in making sure that its athletes do well off the field as well as on.

Klein said that she and the administrators who work with her try to ensure "that all of our athletes are focusing toward a degree and what they would like to do after school and when athletics are over for them. We try to keep them very well informed about their class requirements so that they know what they have and know what they need [in order to graduate]."

Klein stated that all of the University's coaches are told to stress the belief that school is every bit as important as the sport that they coach.

A clear example of this is the Tiger football team goals plaque which is displayed over the door of the football office and reads, "1.



UOP football players Brent Atkins, Andy Lutz, and Everett Russell hit the books as diligently as they hit the field.

Have Every Football Player Graduate."

Another important factor is that the University lets prospective athletes know that school should be their number one priority if they decide to enroll at Pacific. Klein added that UOP's strong academic reputation also helps to attract qualified students who believe in the importance of academics.

A high number of student-athletes on campus do make their education a very high priority, as evidenced by the fact that 25 men and 20 women were named as Scholar Athletes for the 1987-88 academic years. All of the student-athletes questioned said their education came first -- even when their sport is in season. However, some felt that at times, both their sport and academics were of equal importance to them.

"Since basketball is paying for

my education," said junior Chris Fox, "school might seem to come second during the season, but it is really the most important thing." Almost all of the athletes agreed that their coaches do a good job trying to see that the players understand the importance of academics.

At times, it can be hard for students involved in athletics to keep up in both their sport and their education. Throughout the year, a large portion of their time is spent going to team meetings, scrimmages, practices and matches and games (which are often on the road).

Many athletes cited stress and lack of time as their major problems in juggling a sport and school. "You have to cut down on your social life," said sophomore Mike Sandoz. Sandoz, a business major on the men's tennis team, maintains a 3.1 GPA and was a 1987-88 Scholar Athlete.

"You don't have the time to just hang out like a lot of the other students do," said Sandoz. "It's possible to do well in both areas. You just have to get on top of things and stay organized."

"Athletics really forces you to budget your time," said Laurie Liebmann, a sophomore on the women's field hockey team who maintains a 3.5 GPA in pre-law. "You have to do whatever it takes if achieving on and off the field is important to you. But having to budget your time can also help you to get things done."

Playing a sport can also help motivate an athlete to do well in the classroom. Without maintaining a certain minimum GPA and a number of credits, an athlete may become ineligible to compete in his or her sport for the season.

(see ATHLETES, page 3)

Kim Austin
Staff Writer

In response to the recent Cleveland School tragedy, President Bill Atchley has set up a scholarship fund in memory of the five children killed. The money, set aside for the program by Atchley and later endorsed by the Board of Regents, is meant to be "an expression of our [the University's] love" for the victims and the community of Stockton. He considers it a "contribution to the society we live in for the students who will not be able to contribute."

The scholarship is still in the formation stages but the funds have been designated for the program. Each of the scholarships will be awarded in the name of one of the five children killed. Selection processes and detailed logistics of the program have yet to be completed. Atchley will meet with the directors of admissions and financial aid to complete the guidelines and design specific criteria for the awarding of the scholarships. The first scholarships will be awarded to members of the fall 1989 freshman class.

Fifty thousand dollars has been allocated to provide five scholarships of \$10,000 each for incoming freshman students of Southeast Asian descent who meet the yet to be determined criteria. Atchley would like to see at least one of the scholarships go to a graduate of Cleveland Elementary School.

Atchley plans for a continuing scholarship that would be a long-lasting memorial to the students because, "The worst thing would be to come to a peak at the time of the tragedy and then [have the program] die away." He also believes that "we shouldn't just tie ourselves down to that group [Southeast Asian students] because I do think there is a need for other young people who could also earn a scholarship."

When the first scholarships are awarded, Atchley would like to involve the community in "helping us

honor the students" and being sure that it is recognized that they are remembered. He sees the program itself as a "reaching out" to the community because he feels "UOP is a part of this community and the community is a part of UOP."

Atchley hopes that "the young people at Cleveland will realize that the victims will not be able to make a contribution to society." He hopes that Cleveland School students will, "work a little harder to make the world and society a better place" in memory of their classmates.

Atchley believes that some good comes out of every catastrophe, no matter how severe. He believes this one has shown us the "common bond of loving and caring that goes across cultures and nations" and the loss has been one of those events which "brings us all together as people...reaching across other races and nationalities in a goal to bring us together in this city, this nation, this world."

He commends Mrs. Buscher, Cleveland's principal and a graduate of UOP, for her strength during this period of crisis and showing the "perspective to young people and others that people in education really care." He believes that she has stood out by virtue of her strength and action and has exemplified this University with all that she has done in bringing "a lot of comfort to the people."

Atchley hopes that contributions to the scholarship from the community and across the nation will help (see KIDS, page 12)

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In the news

Auto thefts increase...Recently there has been a rash of vehicle thefts from the UOP Campus. Since Jan. 18, four vehicles -- three Toyota Celicas and one Toyota Corolla -- have been reported stolen. These vehicles were taken at various times, and were parked in various locations about the campus. The Stockton Police Department has also experienced a dramatic increase in the number of reported thefts of Toyotas of all models. Nissan and Datsun automobiles and pickups are also being stolen at an alarming rate.

If you own one of these models, it is recommended that you park it in an area that is well travelled and well lit. This will reduce a thief's opportunity to tamper with the vehicle unnoticed. If you see what appears to be a theft in progress DO NOT attempt to interfere. The suspect may be potentially dangerous. Proceed to the nearest telephone and call the Public Safety Department. You are encouraged to use the Emergency "Blue Light" telephones for reporting such incidents.

The sooner you report your suspicions, the better the chance that Public Safety can apprehend the offender. Most property crimes are committed by thieves who are allowed an easy opportunity. These crimes can be prevented by exercising more caution, being more observant, and taking the time to report suspicious activities.

Diabetes Support Group...A support group for diabetics will begin on Feb. 10 which will feature education, mutual sharing, and support. The group is co-sponsored by the Cowell Health Center and the Counseling Center. The leaders will be Ellita Goedecke, M.S., MFCC, and Joan Peters, R.N. The group will meet Fridays at 3 p.m. at the Health Center. Call 946-2225 for information.

COPA Elections...College of the Pacific Student Association Elections will be held on Feb. 14-15, concurrent with the ASUOP General Elections. Petitions for candidacy are due Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in the COPA office. Elections will be held for the positions of president, vice-president, senators and assemblypersons.

Business Forum discusses growth...The Student Association and Dean's Office of the School of Business and Public Administration present the Pacific Business Forum. The third of four planned speakers for 1988-89 is San Joaquin County Administrator David Rowlands, Jr., speaking about "Growth - The Right Way To Do It." The forum will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Regents' Dining Room. The event will begin at 11:45 a.m. and last for an hour; refreshments will be served. The fourth and final speaker is planned for April.

The program began in the Spring of 1988, with the first speaker for 1987-88, Mr. Stuart Bewley, Co-Founder of California Cooler. The first speaker for 1988-89 was Mr. Luis Arismendi, president of A.G. Spanos Land Company, Inc. He spoke to a "standing room only crowd" on Sept. 29 about "The Future of Growth in the San Joaquin Valley." The second speaker for 1988-89 was Michelle Manos-LeBeouf, president of Michelle Manos Inc. Her topic was "Superwomen and Supermen in Business: Myths and Realities," given on Nov. 3.

The purpose of the Pacific Business Forum is to bring in unique and successful individuals to share their experiences. These individuals will give a practitioner's view, which complements and enhances classroom theory. Faculty, staff and members of the Stockton community are also invited and encouraged to attend.

Women's Center volunteers needed...The Women's Center of San Joaquin County is seeking persons interested in volunteering with the Sexual Assault Center. Volunteer training will begin Feb. 7, and continue on consecutive Tuesdays through April 22, 1989.

Persons interested in sexual assault intervention who wish to become crisis line volunteers with the Sexual Assault Center are encouraged to apply.

Call the Women's Center at 941-2611 for enrollment information.

UOP Professor's translation performed...A Japanese play translated into English by University of the Pacific professor of modern language and literature Ted Takaya will be performed at the University of Northern Ireland-Ulster in March.

Originally penned by renowned Japanese playwright Minoru Bet-suyaku, "Ido" (The Nove) has been selected as the main feature for the Irish university's Japanese Cultural Festival.

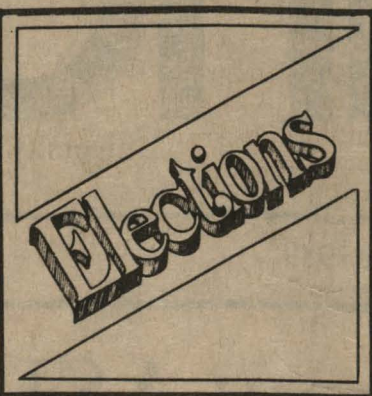
With this production of "Ido," three of the five play translations by Takaya included in his "Modern Japanese Drama: An Anthology" will have earned stage production. For his work on the anthology, Takaya received a professional research fellowship in 1975, a translation grant in 1976 and a publication subsidy grant in 1979 from the Japan Foundation.

Takaya, who came to UOP in 1979, received his bachelor's degree in literature-philosophy from Reed College in 1951. From Columbia University he earned his master's in 1961 and his doctorate in 1969, both in Japanese language and literature.

UOP professor receives leadership award...R. Eugene Rice, UOP sociology professor, has been named the first recipient of the Council of Independent Colleges' Academic Leadership Award. The CIC award recognizes individuals who have made exemplary contributions to American higher education.

Rice is currently on leave from UOP, serving as senior fellow and program executive at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J. He is nationally known for his research into middle age career crisis and adjustment, and faculty morale at the university level.

Amendment would shrink Senate



Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

In the upcoming ASUOP General Elections on Feb. 14-15, UOP students will decide not only who will represent them in student government, but how many representatives they will have.

The ballot will contain an amendment to the ASUOP Constitution that would reduce the size of the Senate by eliminating 12 seats.

According to former Speaker of the Senate Louise Ito, "The original proposal arose because of the constant frustration caused by senators who didn't fulfill their responsibilities and a simple lack of smooth functioning."

The proposal reduces the number of class senators from three to two and reduces the number of constituent school representatives from two to one. The number of senators representing the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, RHA, and off-campus residents would remain the same. The changes would reduce the size of the Senate from 32 to 20 members.

"It seems to be a big drop from 32 to 20 senators," expressed Ito, "but when you look at the facts (only 22 of 32 positions currently filled), it's not so hard to understand."

A lack of senators

The Senate is currently suffering from a lack of senators to fill the available seats. "In the past semester, we've had a total of 13 turnovers (senators resigning or being dismissed) and four positions never filled," stated Ito. "Since August, we haven't had any senators representing the School of Education or University College."

Furthermore, ASUOP was recently forced to extend the application deadline for the upcoming election an extra week because of a lack of candidates. "It's discouraging to see only three candidates for sophomore class senators, one for the junior class, and no senior applicants," said Ito.

Ito added that the Senate was originally designed to have an equal ratio of class senators and constituent school senators, but that introducing four representatives from the School of International Studies and

University College upset that balance. The proposal would restore that balance with eight class senators and eight constituent school senators.

Over-representation

One problem noted by the proposal is the complication of perhaps too many senators for each student. "Each student has at least six different representatives, seven if he or she is a Greek," explained Ito.

Ito stressed further that a change would make the Senate a more functional place. "We really need senators who will represent the students, not ones who just state their own opinions. Because of the large turnover, we've had many people coming in and out. It takes a few weeks to get generalized on the rules (Senate format, procedures, etc.). It's tough having people voting who are not familiar with a proposal on the agenda."

"These changes aren't set in stone," said Ito. "Give it a chance and see if it works. If it doesn't, we can change it back. Obviously, right now it's not working."

If it passes

Because the proposal is decided at the same time as the senatorial candidates, there has been confusion over what would happen if it passes and there are more elected senators than allowed by the measure. "It's quite simple," stressed Ito. "The candidate(s) with the highest number of votes will receive the position(s) with any remaining candidate taking the alternate positions."

"At the mandatory candidate meeting, ASUOP elections coordinator Acsa Hitchens informed all of the candidates about what they were going into," stated Ito. "Additionally, with each applicant's election packet, he or she received a copy of the proposal. If the measure passes, they already know what would go into effect."

COPA opposes amendment

The College of the Pacific Student Association (COPA) has taken an official opposing position to the ASUOP proposal. According to COPA President, Greg Maroot, "COPA will lose 50 percent of our representation on the ASUOP Senate despite our near perfect attendance record [Attendance verified through senate minutes]. Other schools might have problems with attendance, but COPA doesn't. I stress to our senators the importance of going to Senate meetings."

Maroot stated that reducing the size of the Senate won't help. "The reason ASUOP wants to change the Senate is to make it a more productive body. I don't think that it will resolve the problem. It will place a greater work load on each senator

and will make ASUOP look even more elite."

Constituent schools

Maroot also commented on the current unequal ratio of class to constituent school representatives. "I don't think that there has ever been an issue where one school's people have ever completely agreed. The issues are too broad for that," stated Maroot.

"I believe that all constituent school representatives are interested in all people. The constituent schools truly represent their whole student body. The class senators don't. I believe that most students identify themselves with their constituent schools, not their class. Who do the class senators answer to? No one, because they have no clear constituents," replied Maroot. "The issues don't involve a specific class, but rather the schools."

"ASUOP doesn't mention the problems it will cause to the constituent schools if the measure passes," stressed Maroot. "All constituent school bylaws call for two Senators. All of the schools will have to change their constitutions through special elections. This is sloppy legislation. We can't just say, 'okay it's changed.' That's just not how it works. What happens to the candidates who don't receive a position because of the new rule? It will discourage people from getting active in ASUOP, which is just the opposite intent of this bill."

Competition

When asked about ASUOP's theory that fewer Senate seats would increase competition and the quality of senators, Maroot commented, "Does competition create good government? I don't know if it does. I appointed one senator and he's done very well. I have to question the theory behind the competition equation."

"I don't think you should change the constitution just because something isn't working," said Maroot. "You have to try to work within the system first. I don't think ASUOP has tried hard enough to solve the problems with other means."

"Their theory is punish everyone because of some other people," charged Maroot. "COPA represents over 1,200 students, and I feel that this is totally unfair. Why punish the people who aren't taking an apathetic view?" asked Maroot. "We're trying to work within the Senate."

"I don't think there are too many senators," explained Maroot. "I think it's just a case of ASUOP with a problem. What if reducing the size doesn't work? What do you do then?" asked Maroot.

Maroot also feels that ASUOP's charge that unequal amounts of work are placed on some people, while

others don't participate enough, is unwarranted. "What does ASUOP want, a utopia of complete equality? Is that a constitutional problem or a current Senate problem?"

Alternatives

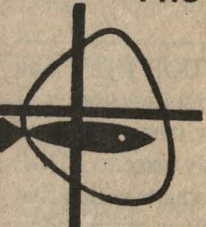
When asked if any changes should be made, Maroot commented lightly. "I'm currently against any major change within the constitution. But if there is a mandate for change by the students, I would suggest that ASUOP use a two house system. The first house would represent the constituent schools and the other would represent the living groups. That might solve the apathy problem. The representatives would be more visible and people would know where to go for representation. This might solve a lot of problems and be the most beneficial."

Kjeldgaard supports amendment

ASUOP President Eric Kjeldgaard also commented on the proposed changes. "We have a core group of people who are the most motivated, interested and dedicated to representing their students. I feel that COPA's representatives are dedicated to representing their constituents. The people in the Senate now are the type of people that should be representing their constituents after the passage of the amendment. One senator can currently do the job of two if he or she is of high quality."

Kjeldgaard disagrees with the COPA's position for several reasons. "One, I'm a COPA member and because I understand what the bill attempts to do, I'm not fooled by the decree of COPA's statement. They give no reason other than the 50 percent loss of representation to opposing the measure. Two, if you polled all of COPA's constituents, you'd probably find that only 50 percent could tell you who the COPA president is, 30 percent who know who their senators are and only 10 percent could tell you what their senators do for them. Yet they [COPA] expect to keep the rest of the constituents blind with a simple 5 line [official opposing statement] decree."

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University Chaplain**

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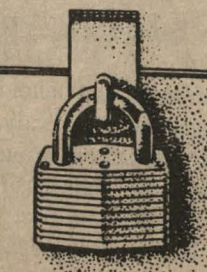
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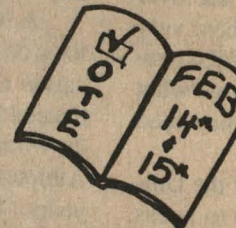
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PACIFICAN!! (2-9-89)

WATCH FOR IT!!





Tom Mills
Staff Writer

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Campus news notes

Bill proposes replacing student aid with national service

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)--Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced in January becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

McCurdy, in announcing the measure, said it would enforce the notion that "democracy is not free."

If the plan passes -- both legislators expect Congress to vote on it by early 1990 -- students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military.

Students who serve in the military would get a \$25,000 grant at the end of their hitch.

Students who work in civilian jobs would get a \$10,000 grant. McCurdy hoped the plan would "reinvigorate citizenship" as an ideal that was first severely damaged during the Vietnam War. Then "the 1970s and early 1980s featured 'me generations' more interested in their own financial gain and getting BMWs than serving their country."

Slightly off campus

Citizenship triumphant

Only 50.1 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots in November's presidential election, but that sorry performance looks like Democracy Incarnate next to the results of a December poll at Iowa State University.

There, 61 percent of the students couldn't name the president of the student body.

Doug Martin, who is in fact president of the Government of the Student Body (GSB), said it's because he's such a good leader. "Controversy makes the president more well known," Martin told the ISU Daily. "We've been in tune with the students, so there's been less controversy."

Fifty-five percent of the students asked by Project Input, a campus group, didn't know what the student government did.

When asked "What's the first thing that comes to your mind upon hearing the initials GSB?", 23 percent of the respondents left their answers blank.

Even some student politicians aren't sure what student governments do.

At its early December meeting, the University of California at Davis' student government Executive Committee debated a bill to spend \$6,315 to send three members to a "burnout relief" seminar in Hawaii over intercession.

Four students who were attending their first committee meeting dutifully voted for the measure before being told it was meant as a joke.

Why officials think students are happy

The University of Arizona's Forensics team, ranked among the top 20 in the land, concluded in a November 30 debate that UA's "Year of the Undergraduate" program -- aimed at getting students to help administrators learn about and solve student classroom problems -- failed because UA administrators forgot to tell undergrads how they could submit complaints.

Maybe they should give a degree for spelling

The University of Wisconsin awarded almost 4,000 diplomas in May 1988, and all of them had the state's name misspelled.

No one apparently noticed until late November, when a student showed UW assistant registrar Rosa Johnson that, in the lower right hand corner of the diplomas, the state was listed as "Wisconson."

Johnson said she would ask Josten's, the company that produced the diplomas, to print new ones for free.

Tuition gets primed to go up again

DENVER (CPS) -- Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a five percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A six to eight percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average of seven percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States -- the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes -- was "only" four percent during the same time.

As a result, the average four year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average of \$6,457 to go to private four year colleges, \$750 to go to public two year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private two year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Survey of national student attitudes:

This year's frosh are depressed and debt-ridden

LOS ANGELES

(CPS)--This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey. He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added that freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indi-

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay eight percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up seven percent for in-state students, nine percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay nine percent more. At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and planning at George Mason University in Virginia. "Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentages of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government and

students, in the form of state legislative and tuition, respectively.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the nine or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

"Yet students in economically distressed states -- particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries -- may have to pay more than six to eight percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California, and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm, and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying

job," said University of Arizona Karen Bonz. "It's really hard when you've got a silver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans really imposes an 18 percent hike, drive everyone except "the rich, kids who can't get in anywhere off campus, student government representative Tara Loomis was

"Tuition increases, especially year, are B.S.," fumed University of Utah student Vice President Sperry.

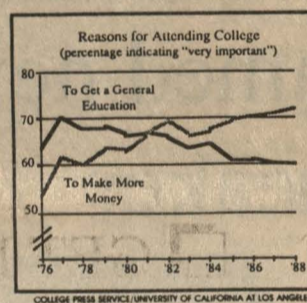
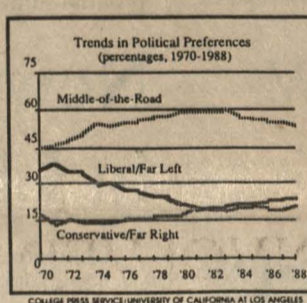
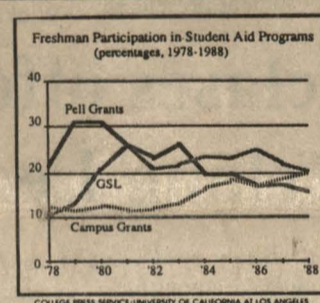
"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week for tuition," said Brad Golich of Arizona Student Association. November rally protesting a proposed \$156 tuition hike at Arizona State University. "How the hell we do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of anger over the proposed raise to hike the hike to \$84.

Golich seemed satisfied, though some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is the [tuition] would be an incredible amount of revenue loss for the university system. You've got to look at economic reality. The question now is [tuition] level is fair."

preoccupation with comes from that. A record number of freshmen -- 72.6 percent -- said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life. By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1987 viewed "the college as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are their grandparents who experienced the Depression."



Gingiss Formalwear

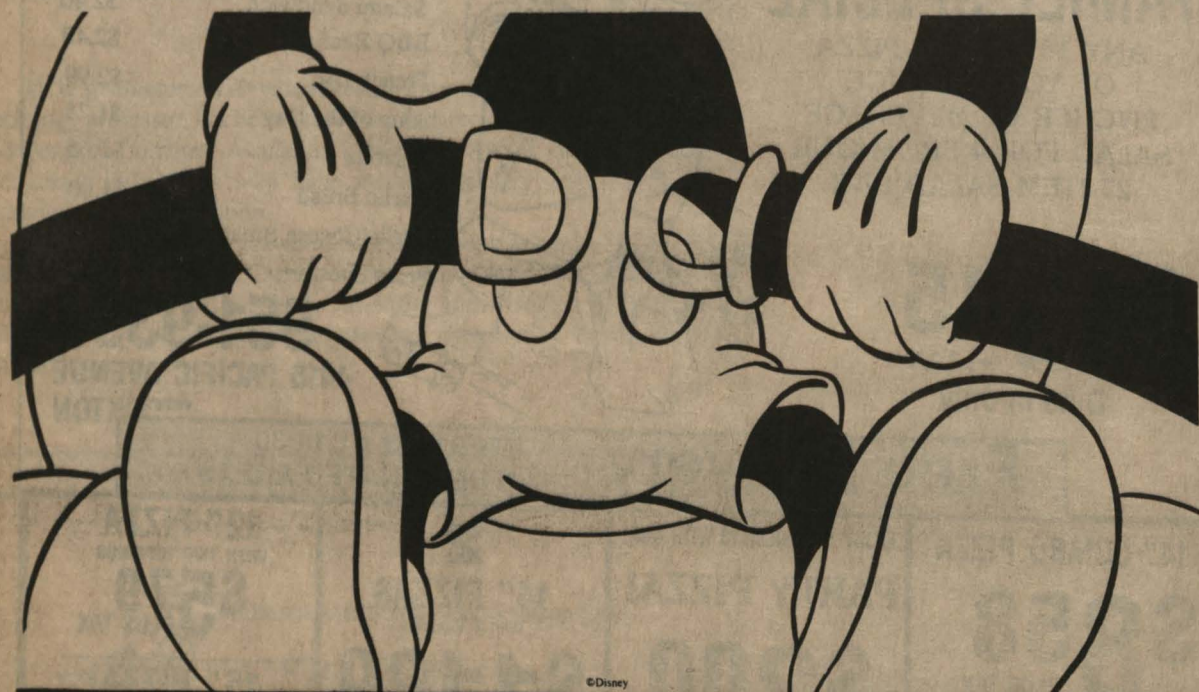
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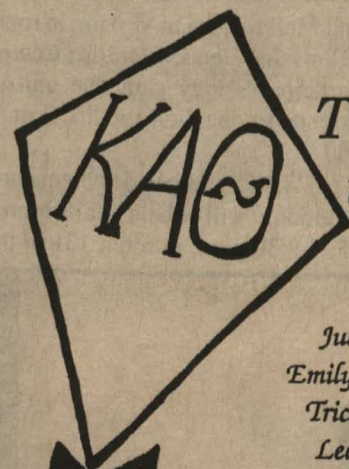
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READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Get the facts behind the stories you read in *The Pacifican*

PACIFICAN OPEN HOUSE TODAY 5 - 7 p.m.

The editors and staff of *The Pacifican* invite the campus community to visit our offices and learn the who, what, when, where and how of publishing *The Pacifican*.

☐ **GET INVOLVED** - learn how you can become a writer or photographer for *The Pacifican*. Enhance your skills and build a portfolio. This is also a great place to start if you're interested in becoming an editor.

☐ **GAIN EXPERIENCE** - our advertising representatives deal with local businesses each week. This offers the opportunity to earn money while adding practical experience for your resume.

☐ **BE INFORMED** - learn how to publicize your organization's event through press releases, announcements and advertisements. The Pacifican reaches 94% of the students and 97% of the faculty - learn how you can use the paper to your advantage.

☐ **EXPRESS YOURSELF** - discover the opportunities for student and faculty columnists to comment on University or national issues on our Opinion page.

A short program will begin at 5:30.

The Pacifican office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, above KUOP.

Alissa Obern
Colleen O'Hara
Liz Reynolds
Lindsey Salma
Lori Sanchez
MaryAnn Sargent
Melissa Turner
Caroline Upm
Carolyn Wilcox
Reichel Weiss
Shawna Weiss

Election choices are important

In two weeks, a new ASUOP president will be elected into the office of the most visible student leader on campus. If history repeats itself, this decision will be made by only 25 percent of the eligible student voters. It is high time that we dispel the label of the apathetic "me generation" and take the initiative to help decide our own future.

The voter turn-out at the ASUOP General Elections is even lower than the pitiful 50 percent national voter turn-out during last November's Presidential election. It is truly sad to see so many people care so little about issues which directly affect them. It is just as sad to see people who think the elections won't have an impact on them.

The upcoming Associated Student elections do affect each and every one of us. A decision will be made as to the person who will be the chief executive of a student government with an \$180,000 operating budget and over 30 employees. As with any manager, the president must be able to motivate and mobilize his or her staff to insure a student government which is able to operate effectively and efficiently.

From this position, a strong ASUOP president can work to meet the needs of the students, where a weak president can fail to even discover those needs. A strong president can actively relay the concerns of the students to the administration, where a weak president can become the proverbial "yes-man." A strong president can make their seat on the many university committees a means of speaking and acting on behalf of the students, whereas a weak president can sit as a token representative.

A strong president is an effective leader committed to achieving excellence in serving his or her fellow students. A weak president is an overpaid, uninspiring figure-head.

The office of the ASUOP president is not one which should be taken lightly, nor should the election process which leads to it. We, as students, have the opportunity and the responsibility to meet each of the candidates and learn about each one's ideas, visions and qualifications. We owe it to ourselves to make a well informed decision, for we deserve a leader who will work in our best interests.

In the past, *The Pacifican* has endorsed the candidate which we felt could best lead the Associated Students through the many duties and challenges which the office entails. This year, for the second year in a row, we have decided not to endorse a candidate for ASUOP president. Instead, we will be conducting extensive coverage on the presidential election, as well as the senatorial races and the constitutional amendment. This news background will provide a basis from which each voter can build upon by attending the presidential debate and the candidate's forum.

In addition, next week, we will be publishing the Voter's Handbook inside *The Pacifican*. This handbook will contain statements by the candidates for each position and the constitutional amendment which, if passed, would decrease the size of the ASUOP Senate. It is our hope and intent that by making the voter's handbook more visible, that more students will practice their right to vote, and while doing so, will practice their duty to make an informed decision at the polls.

We have a choice to make on election day. One choice is deciding which candidate can best fulfill the obligations of the presidency. The other, a more important choice, is the decision on whether we want to make a difference in our lives, or whether we will be content to remain forever faceless and willing to accept whatever consequences come our way.

Student Incentive

OASIS book swap has potential

Howard Mosely
International Editor

The students of the School of International Studies took a bold initiative when they held their first OASIS Book Swap on Thursday, Jan. 12. To beat the ridiculous resale prices offered by the current company buying books back from students, OASIS members got together at George Wilson Hall to swap last semester's books for books they needed, or for cash. Although the swap was not a huge success, it does highlight the need for more equitable book buy back prices here at UOP.

A book swap can be a reasonable alternative to high book costs for several reasons. First, it provides another source of competition for local retail outlets. This additional competition can cause overall book prices to drop as suppliers scramble to maintain market share.

Furthermore, it can provide students with additional benefits too high, new book prices and the pathetically low re-sale book prices currently being offered. Besides wheeling and dealing, students can discuss the content of the classes with each other, perhaps even providing class notes and tests, thus providing valuable insights into the course.

The OASIS Book Swap, as it grows in popularity, can become one of the easiest and most effective ways of beating high book costs. The book swap was set up using various tables in George Wilson Hall marked by categories such as economics, political science, Dean's seminar, etc. Employing used book prices from the Bookstore as a guideline, students were allowed to bargain for a mutually agreeable price. A student who paid \$55 for a law book and

only received a \$9 offer to sell it through the university buy back representative (which occurred last semester) could reach a compromise at the book swap for a better price. Thus the student selling the book keeps more pocket money and the student buying the book saves some money. (For a list of books still available following the OASIS Book Swap, see related article page 7.)

A book swap does have one drawback, a student may purchase a third edition book in a course using the fourth edition. Each person will have to judge for themselves if the savings outweigh any inconvenience this could cause. In general, most books are not altered between editions so drastically that it could pose a serious problem.

The OASIS Book Swap was not designed to reach the entire student body, it was specifically designed for students of the School of International Studies. However, should a

campus-wide organization such as ASUOP take the initiative, they could organize and implement a larger book swap, thus making good on their promise of working for the benefit of students. That would require strong and engaging leadership, active student support, and firmness on the part of our student government to implement a program the bookstore or their related company may not see favorably.

The OASIS Book Swap is an excellent beginning. However, its ultimate success will depend on open and candid student demands to end high book prices. By exerting pressure on our elected student leaders to develop viable alternatives to high book prices, such as book swaps, we can put an end to the current price gouging system and return equitable, affordable and realistic book pricing to UOP.

Letters Policy

Do you have something to say but not enough time to write a massive paper on the subject? *The Pacifican* has a perfect way to get your idea, complaint or suggestion out into the open! Express yourself with a letter to the editor. Comments from our readers are welcomed and strongly encouraged. The following are policy guidelines for submitting a publishable letter to the editor.

1. All letters submitted to the editor for publication in *The Pacifican* must be signed and accompanied by a verifiable address and phone number if possible.
2. Please limit the length of the letter to 150 words, typed and double spaced. Hand written letters will not be published.
3. Deadline for submission of a publishable letter is Monday at noon.
4. The Editorial Editor reserves the right to edit any letters for clarity or length, without changing the original intent of the letter if published.

Letters to the editor may be addressed to *The Pacifican*, Editorial Editor, Campus Mail, or University of the Pacific, Stockton, Ca. 95211. Phone 946-2114

Letters

We try our best

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Robert Commins that appeared in the December 8, 1988 issue of *The Pacifican* regarding library equipment service.

At certain times of the year use of the photocopiers increases dramatically and so does the chance that you may have to wait. There should not be a need to wait 22 minutes, however. The library has four public, self service photocopiers. Granted, our old Savin machines have been wearing out and were unreliable during the month of December. At that time we were already negotiating to bring new copiers into the library.

By the time this letter appears, I hope that our new IBM machines will be in place and will prove to be more reliable and cost effective than the old machines. You may still have to wait on occasion, but I hope it will be because all machines are busy, not because they are out of order.

As for the microfilm readers, all equipment, especially when it is heavily used, breaks down from time to time. We have added several new machines within the past year and have plans to add more as our budget allows. If you request to the reference desk was to repair the reader, then there would be no help available. Machine malfunctions should be reported to the Circulation Desk where help is available, although repair is not part of our service.

VendaCards occasionally do malfunction. The student working at the desk may not have been authorized to replace the card but from 8am to 5pm there is someone on duty who is authorized to make such changes. If you still have that VendaCard and it shows error when you try to use it, please bring it back during business hours and someone will rectify the problem.

We can't guarantee that machines will always run as they were designed to run, but we do guarantee that you will receive friendly, helpful service from the reference desk and from the circulation desk.

Thomas W. Leonhard
Dean of Libraries

A one-sided point of view

Dear Editor,

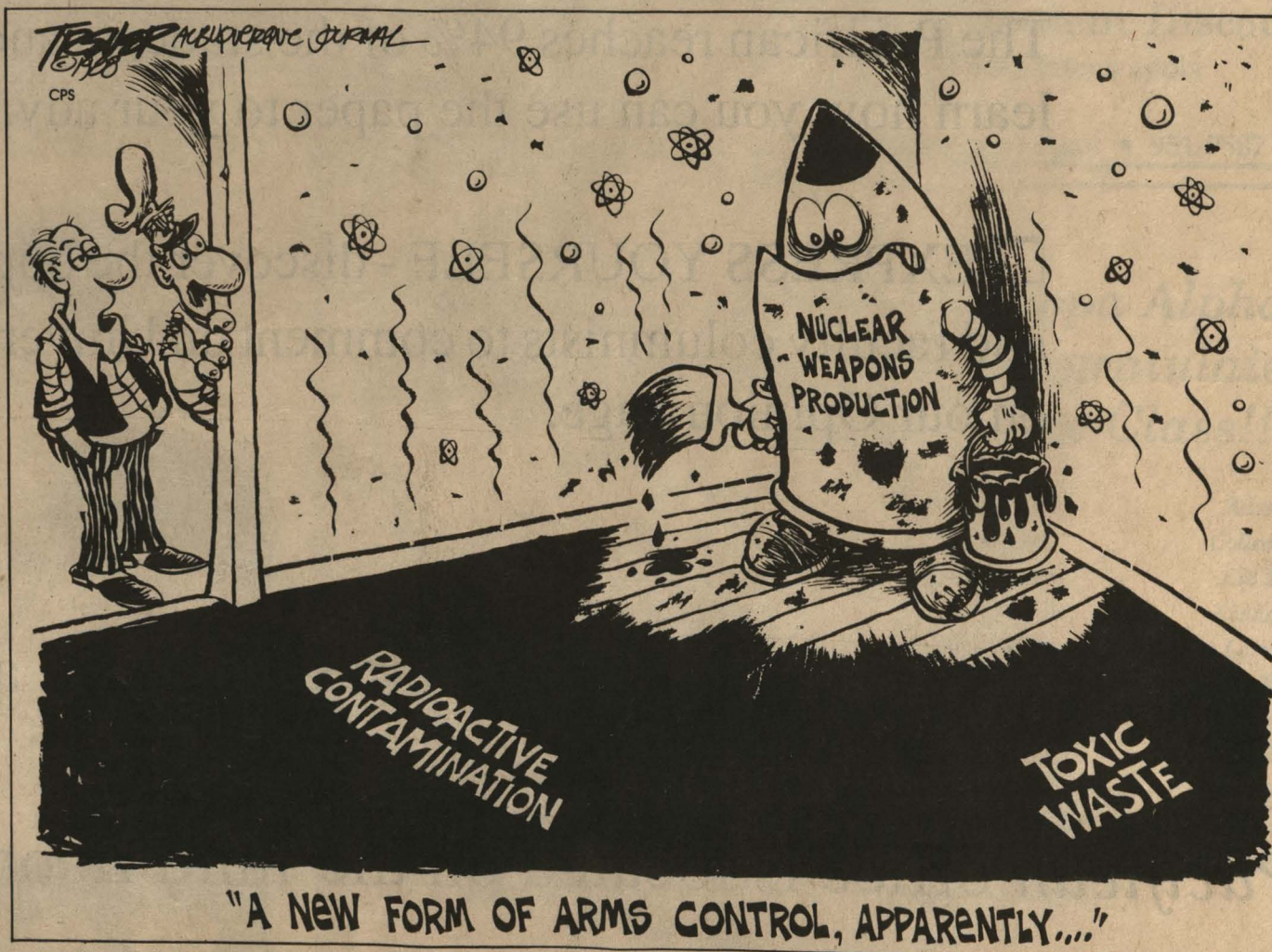
After reading the opinion column in the International section of the *Pacifican* last week, I was distraught by some of the implications it presented. The author said that the U.S. should try more diplomatic solutions in Central America by engaging in direct talks with the F.M.L.N./F.D.R. This was tried by President Jose Napoleon Duarte shortly after taking office in 1984. The talks broke down because the rebels insisted upon sharing power with the democratic elected government in order to end the nine year old guerrilla war.

Since the break down of the talks, the guerrillas have continued their war upon the country. The latest strategy used by the guerrillas to try and gain power had been to send letters to small town mayors saying resign or die. So far 43 mayors have given up their jobs, eight have been executed. Are these terrorists the type of people with whom the U.S. should be encouraging direct talks?

The author of the article also said that the U.S. should cooperate with the democratically elected governments in Central America to help solve the enormous economic and debt problems facing these nations. The U.S. has been trying to do this with the democratic government of El Salvador, but the guerrillas have disrupted the coffee harvest, the country's number one crop, resulting in the lowest output in 30 years. Also, trying to combat the guerrillas has been a huge economic drain upon the country. If the guerrillas were truly interested in the well being of the country, they would stop their terrorist acts and put their full effort into winning the free democratic election that will be held in March. But since their candidate has so little popular support, I doubt that they would do this and break their myth of mass support.

John Patrick Kelley

Express yourself Write to the Pacifican



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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by 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

Opinion

Football solution does not address the real issue

Wallace F. Caldwell
Professor of Political Science

Montayana said that those who fail to remember history are doomed to repeat it; thus, President Atchley's "solution" to the perennial football problem.

UOP's football program has over the years been the object of a number of self-proclaimed inventive schemes and policies. For the last two decades, and for the most part, those schemes and policies have actually accomplished the same thing-- spending more and more money, obtained from whatever source, to promote Division I football.

The results, too, have been the same-- losing money, losing respect, and losing the respect of the public. The reader, then there would be no need to be reported to the Circulation Department by the student working at the circulation desk but from 8am to 5pm. If you use it, please bring it to the circulation desk. The problem. The friendly, helpful service.

Thomas W. Leonard
Dean of Libraries

After smarting and suffering (in more ways than one) over this irrational policy for some years, we now have the Atchley "solution;" in effect, the same old wine in the same old bottles.

For student edification, the elected representatives of the faculty have

made a statement concerning the Atchley initiative. That statement is important enough, I believe, to be reprinted for students' benefit. They, after all, ultimately pay the piper. Therefore, I have submitted the "Faculty Response" for publication in conjunction with this opinion piece.

Note the marked difference between what has been reported in the local newspaper and Atchley's position in the adjoining faculty response. The Stockton Record, for example, reported from the beginning that two fat cat alums had pledged \$500,000 per year for the next four years to offset the cost of the football program (we've heard this type of thing before).

Atchley's remarks to the faculty also indicate an actual commitment of only \$300,000 from outside sources. But even given a

firm commitment of \$500,000 per year, the arithmetic doesn't make sense; it doesn't add up.

It has been bandied about, and not denied by the powers that be when given opportunity, that the football program, even with the phony accounting system, has been losing somewhere in the neighborhood of 1 million dollars per year. Indeed, Atchley's predecessor reportedly said

that we (UOP) could stand a regular \$500,000 deficit from football; it was those continuing 1 million dollar per year deficits that caused problems. Thus, the "excess baggage" President Atchley bemoans having inherited. It also has been reported that most of this so-called "new money" from the fat cats will be expended on recruitment, new coaches, additional athletic scholarships (?), and similar accountments (the real hidden agenda has not yet been disclosed). The point is that \$300,000 or even \$500,000 disappears fast in this day when even bus drivers are millionaires.

How is this school, dependent upon approximately 80 percent of what it expends from student tuition, to meet the continuing dollar deficit from the football program? Aha, not from the academic side, Atchley says.

Nonsense, I say. We've heard that before, too. And, I suggest, the people who previously uttered what was nonsense then as well as now were equally well meaning and sincere. Alas, it just didn't turn out that way. Well, Atchley proclaims, things change; we now have two sterling characters, an Athletic Director (a Ced Dempsey clone, no less) and a football coach (never head coach anywhere) committed to all of those virtues we so honor and cherish--winning, of course. Together, they

will turn the program around.

Faulty thinking, I submit. Nothing whatsoever in the record suggests that these men possess any superior virtues, skills, experience, insight, or whatever, from their predecessors-- most of whom were sincere and able in their own right.

Likewise, there's another important fact that Atchley, et al., can't dictate; it's called the turnstile results. The evidence seems overwhelming that win, lose, or draw the turnstiles simply don't turn in Stockton for UOP football. People obviously have alternative and more meaningful ways to spend their leisure time, energy, and money. God bless them.

But all of this is going to be resolved by winning and "marketing," Atchley says-- as if "marketing" hasn't been tried before. The Orange Army? Ha!

The truth really seems to be that popular support for Division I football is not here, period. We've found that

the years. Remember the rather amusing efforts a few years ago to prove to the NCAA that we had an average attendance of 17,000 per game (as if such attendance really established that one is playing big time football)? Speaking of amusing, can't one read the tea leaves when an estimated 900 people (apparently 250 for one game two seasons ago) show up for a UOP home game? Ridiculous.

What can be said of all this? Nothing perhaps other than that there apparently are still a few old fraternity boys around who get their jollies from watching UOP football. Therefore, I suppose it will always be, of course, if the consequences were not so debilitating.

So get out your pocketbooks students. We are in for some interesting results.

OPED POLICY

General guidelines for Opinion Page submissions:

1. Please limit any submission to a maximum of 1500 words.
2. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. No handwritten submissions will be accepted.
3. Topics should be of a timely nature and relevant to the university community.
4. The Editorial Editor reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity or length, without changing the original intent of the document should it be published.
5. All submissions for publication must be in by Friday at noon unless arrangements have been made with the Editorial Editor to the contrary. Opinion page submissions can be sent to the Pacifican, Editorial Editor, Campus Mail, or University of the Pacific, Stockton, Ca. 95211.

Editors note: The following text, for reading in conjunction with the Caldwell opinion piece, is reprinted from the minutes of the UOP Academic Council dated December 8, 1988.

FACULTY RESPONSE TO THE NEW FOOTBALL INITIATIVE

Preamble:

On Monday, November 21, 1988, President Atchley announced to the academic community and the public that UOP would continue to compete at the Division 1A level in football and other sports. In addition, he announced that he was attempting to secure, from sources outside the University, up to \$500,000 for each of the next four years to offset the cost of the football program (\$300,000/year had been pledged at the time of the announcement). Atchley stated that portions of the new funds would go toward increasing coaches salaries, recruitment budgets and a few (approximately five to seven) new scholarships. He stated that during the next four years it is essential that the athletic program moves toward financial self sufficiency. During a question and answer period, President Atchley said that his administration had been left with a lot of "excess baggage" and that there had been some mismanagement of the athletic budget. He stated that budget mismanagement in any sector of the University would not be tolerated during his presidency.

President Atchley was sincere, frank and open relative to his decision on the athletic program. He repeatedly stated that no additional funds would be diverted from the University's budget to pay for the changes in athletics and the funding of academic programs could not be compromised by the athletic program. He made it clear that he means to keep his promise not to use additional funds to support athletic programs.

Faculty across the University received the President's announcement with some skepticism. Outside funding to enhance athletic programs has been promised in the past but the funds have never materialized. The University admits to a \$1.8 million/year cost of the intercollegiate athletic program. This does not include the 177 full tuition scholarships given to athletes; and frankly, the faculty do not believe that past accounting procedures have included all costs of the athletic program. Finally, some faculty feel that athletic scholarships and the "athletic business enterprise" are not part of the mission of an academic institution.

Faculty blame the budget drain necessary to support the athletic programs as a major reason for their low salaries. In addition, faculty are currently considering the adoption of a new workload policy and tenure and promotion standards that are perceived as requiring them to work harder. Faculty fear that the renewed commitment and enhanced funding to the athletic program will further detract from the salaries and the mission and goals of the University.

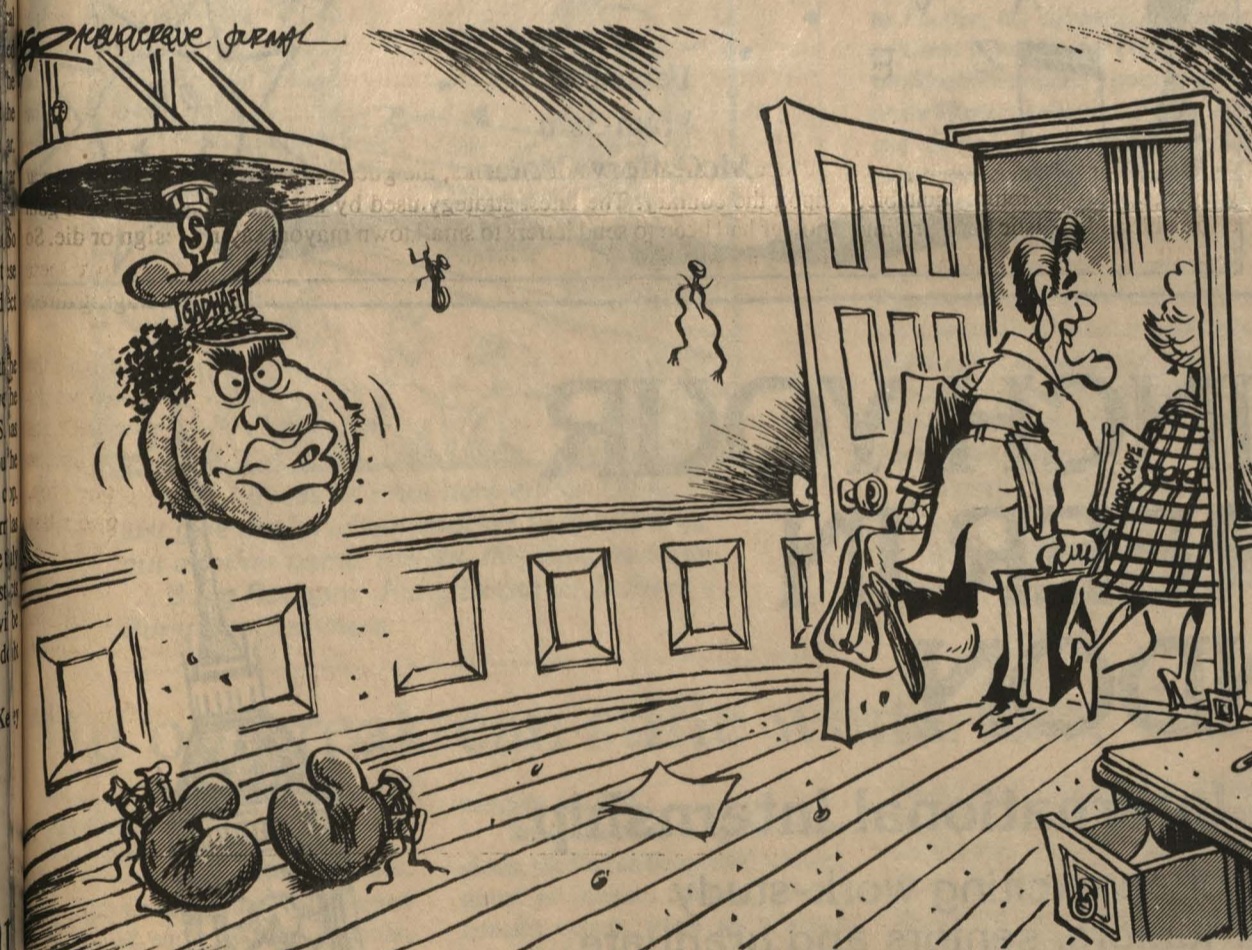
In view of the negative impact of the new athletic initiative on faculty morale, the Executive Board discussed what might be done to assure faculty of the President's commitment to his decision and promises. It was decided that the Council should ask the President to adopt the policy items stated in the following resolution.

Resolution:

In order to inform the faculty of the costs of intercollegiate athletics and to allow for open and fair budgeting of the athletic program, the University should take the following steps:

1. Open the intercollegiate athletic budget and periodically report the program's full financial status to the University community.
2. The criteria for measuring the "success" of the football program at the end of the four year trial with enhanced funding should be set now. Such a policy will ease the decision on the status of the program in four years.
3. The University must set a limit on the dollar expenditure for intercollegiate activity that is acceptable.
4. A determination should be made on the actual cost to the University of 180 full tuition athletic scholarships.

The above response and initiatives were presented by David Fries. Following a discussion of this material, a motion was made by Bryan Brennan to accept the initiative. Motion carried unanimously.



WAH, WE'LL LEAVE THAT FOR GEORGE-- HE MIGHT LIKE THE EXERCISE...

Pacific Talks...Have you noticed any change in the food of service with ARA?

"I've noticed that it has really gone downhill. You don't know what you're eating because there is no menus."

"I just got back from a semester abroad so I don't know yet."

"You can't get ice cream bars, yogurt cups, honey, herbal tea, and before you know it we'll be eating spinach everyday."

"I have not noticed any changes in the food at the Rat or the Summit, where I eat on campus. However, my friends have told me they have noticed changes at the dining halls."

"I really don't eat here on campus. The only changes I have noticed are administrative. I have [also] noticed the morale of my co-workers decrease."

"No. I usually eat two meals a day but I haven't noticed a thing."



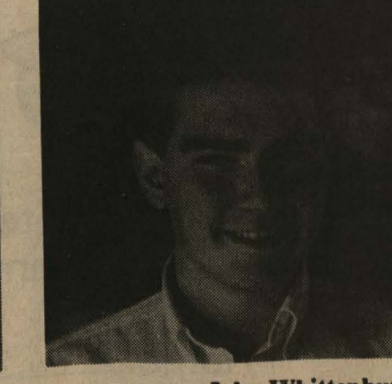
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Senior
Dance/Political Science



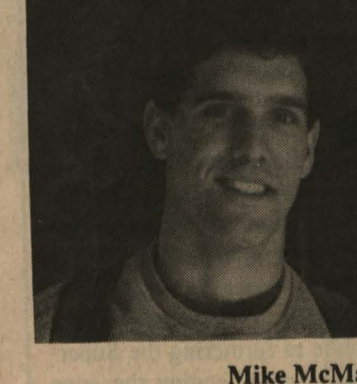
Anne Swehla
Senior
Education



John Whittenbury
Senior
Mechanical Engineering



Adam Roybal
Senior
Computer Science



Mike McMaster
Senior
Civil Engineering

international

Global Status Report

POLITICS

NEW YORK -- Following pressure from the Security Council, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has scaled the Peacekeeping Force plans for Namibia down. The international force, detached to oversee the transition of Namibia from a colony to freedom, was scaled down from an initial plan of 9,000 to 6,000, reducing costs by \$185,000. Opposition by the five Security Council members, including the U.S. and U.S.S.R., forced the secretary general to make the cuts or have the Security Council veto the entire plan. The peacekeeping forces have old and new mandates when they arrive in their blue uniforms to oversee Namibia's elections. They will oversee the release of political prisoners, confine and disarm both the South African and revolutionary soldiers, and monitor political steps to repeal racist and oppressive legislation. U.N. civilian police will accompany South-African trained police to protect the rights of SWAPO supporters to express themselves during the elections. The effectiveness of further U.N. peacekeeping missions will be tested by this plan.

BUSINESS

CHINA -- The Chinese are trying a new method to increase work reform: sales representatives get '40 worst' awards. As a new incentive to change bad customer relations, the Xian Department store is handing out awards to the worst employees. Customers are encouraged to vote by secret ballot for the employee they feel provided the worst service, then management adds a few votes and at the end of each month, the names of 40 employees are printed on signs along with their picture to hang next to their station. The program has worked through fear of embarrassment, though it has its inconsistencies. One women salesclerk, selected as 'Best' employee two months earlier, was awarded the '40 worst' award for repeatedly leaving her post. Other employees have been distinguished as the 'worst' for ignoring customers, throwing insults at them, or throwing things at them. A similar set of awards are being devised for managerial posts but no method for selection has been worked out.

SPORTS

ALASKA -- A Superpower ski team is organizing a trip across the Bering Strait. Soviet and North American explorers are part of an international team planning to make a 1,200 mile trek beginning in Anadyr on the Siberian side, passing through Nome and ending in Kotzebue on the Alaskan side. The team will cross the Bering Strait at a point where only two-and-a-half miles of water separate the two countries. This border was closed by the Soviet Union in 1948, cutting all communication off between the Alaskan Eskimos and Siberian Eskimos. These two populations have a common language and culture. Following the thaw in relations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R., historic steps have been taken in these far away territories toward a restoration of pre-cold war conditions. Some emphasize the new and strong "gateway" this increase in cultural exchange may provide to furthering the Superpower goal of ending the arms race. For now, the difficulties of the arctic trip are on the minds of the explorers ready to embark on their adventure.

Films produced overseas offer a foreign perspective

Alice Becker
Staff Writer

Most students who have a VCR or have access to one, rent big box office hits like "Young Guns" and "Bull Durham." Alongside these recent releases, movies with a more intellectual and cultural appeal are available. The following films offer a foreign perspective and provide new themes and methods that should be explored.

"Aria," a movie containing five different stories in one, emphasizes visual images through operatic music. John Hurt and Brigitte Fonda are the well known actors in this movie who in many ways feel like watching an opera -- live. Despite the lack of conversation (three or four lines in subtitles), the visual performance and music really cue in the audience.

"The Moderns" has what many movie-makers consider the essentials. Forgery, adultery and deceit make up much of the plot, but in contrast to Hollywood productions, this movie has a formative plot. Centered in Paris, an intellectual playground in the '20s, "The Mod-

erns" is different in taking the time to develop an intricate and detailed plot without losing the audience.

Sting plays a ruthless mobster with a soft heart in "Stormy Monday." Melanie Griffith, of "Working Girl", co-stars in this picture as a waitress who depends on Sting to free her from another bad guy. The movie is set in London, and includes more action than any of the other films. For an action film, it outshines most of the latest releases made in North America.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being," set around the time of the Soviet occupation in Czechoslovakia, is the best of this list. This film highlights the ability of a man and a woman to overcome or overlook the weight of life thrust on them by their situations. When life seems at its lowest, this married couple demonstrates a love for life. Despite challenges posed by love triangles, the military occupation, problems with the government, and the death of Karina (their dog), their ability to remain "high on life" makes them winners.

All of these films have meaningful plots which are centered around new ideas that are foreign in setting and themes to most students. They offer fresh approaches to cinema and they avoid the usual gut and glory type that are usually found in today's box office hits. They are altogether intellectually and culturally stimulating, and they offer entertaining film viewing.

SIS books for swap

The following books are used by SIS professors and are available for student swapping following the OASIS Book Swap. For related article on Book Swap, see page 6.

The Little Brown Handbook used in Composition for International Studies.
Nuclear Strategy, Arms Control and the Future
New Forces, Old Forces, and the Future of World Politics used in Dean's Seminar.
Economics Today used in Microeconomics by Dr. Miller.
Translations of Music taught by Nelson and Christensen.
The Greek Experience taught by Bowra.
The Medieval Vision taught by Erickson.
The Comans taught by Barrow.

For a complete list check the OASIS board downstairs in George Wilson Hall. Anybody interested in adding their used books to the list, or finding contacts to books listed above is welcome to do so. Any questions about the Book Swap should be directed to OASIS, the SIS student organization, or coordinators Kim Harbin and Carolyn Walker.

International Calendar

- **Viernes, 3**
Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS) is holding a Roundtable on international issues, weekly on Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. in George Wilson Hall. Topics will be picked from newspapers of the week.
- **Domingo, 5**
Anniversary of The Constitution, Mexico
- **Martes, 7**
Independence Day, Grenada
Carnival Tuesday
- **Miercoles, 8**
World on Wednesday features Professor Robert Scalapino, U.C. Berkeley, who will speak on "Asia and the 21st Century." Lunch begins noon at the Bechtel International Center.

Foreign policy needs re-evaluation

Tony Gleason
Staff Writer

The US-Mideast foreign policy needs a re-evaluation by the new administration in Washington. Many Arab nations have shied away from strong alliances with the United States because of the enormous amount of economic and military aid being given to Israel, historical enemy of the Arab nations surrounding her.

The US supplies Israel with approximately three billion dollars a year in military and economic aid. The Israeli economy cannot annually expect and depend on this external, unearned monetary supply which is obviously distorting the economy. For the price of a strategically strong ally, the United States is compromising its own position on democracy and freedom by condoning the occupation and military suppression of the West Bank and the Gaza strip Palestinians.

There are one and a half million Palestinians who have lived without voting rights under military rule since Israel began occupying the territories twenty-one years ago. Israel has no intentions of changing the situation. The labor coalition strongly

opposes any talks whatsoever with the PLO and its demand for a Palestinian homeland.

If the President's staff gives any inclination as to the future of Mideast policy, a look at his closest advisors tells that US support may wane in the coming years. Neither Secretary of State James Baker nor President Bush have even had a strong favor for Israel. John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, is an Arab-American who doesn't feel strongly about the Israelis; and as a senator, John Tower, soon to be Secretary of Defense, supported arms sales to Arab nations. The administration faces one of the strongest special interest groups on Capitol Hill, the pro-Israeli lobby, if it attempt to decrease US support for Israel.

President Bush should pressure Israel into negotiations with the PLO if aid is to be resumed. Only negotiations including the PLO, Arab nations, and Israel can bring eventual stability to the region. US support for Israel must be compared to the US regional strategic policy. Is one die-hard ally preferable to many strong allies?

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Everything counts in job search

Rika Gamboa
Features Editor

The hardest part about any job search is getting started. In order to put your best foot forward, it is important to approach prospective employers and interviewing situations with a positive mental attitude.

There is no room in the job market for a self-defeating attitude or negative outlook. This attitude serves only to reduce your competitive edge. According to Howard K. S. Lee, Ph.D. in *The Complete Job Search Handbook*, "Self-defeating beliefs, whether they are true or not, become true when the job seeker believes them."

As you enter the job search, begin by giving yourself a pep talk and assess your personal strengths and weaknesses. By identifying your weaknesses you can learn to compensate for those traits with your positive abilities and therefore display yourself in a more confident manner.

According to James Briggs in *The Berkeley Guide to Employment for New College Graduates*, a good way to start working on your positive self-image is to mentally raise

your self-esteem. Avoid self put-downs. What you believe is an obvious weakness in your character or abilities may actually be presented to others in a balanced manner when seen with your positive aspects.

Confidence and subsequent

It isn't too early to plan for a summer job. Here is your golden opportunity to see another part of the country, gain valuable experience and get paid for it!

The Career Planning and Placement Center has information and applications for a number of summer camp staff positions such as:

Yellowstone National Park - Wyoming
Camp Catskill - New York
Camp Fire Council - Northern California
Max Strauss Camp - Southern California
YMCA of the Rockies - Colorado

Come in and explore the possibilities of a new adventure this summer. Contact Jo Wagner, Student Placement Coordinator at 946-2362.

assertiveness are important traits to present during interviews. You are your own salesperson, and if you don't believe in your own capabilities, it is impossible for you to convince others that you are the best person for the job.

Finally, even after the first interview, don't disqualify yourself from the job race because you think you haven't had enough experience, or taken the right courses. Keep

trying and believe in your abilities. Jack Falvey suggests in his *After College* handbook, "You should always regard yourself as both self-employed [in the job search] and as a marketable service." Your attitude can affect even the way you view job openings. So, maintain a positive outlook, it is the best way to begin your search for employment.

Attention secret poets

Student...do you find yourself penning little rhymes or poems as you do your homework? Have you occasionally tried your hand at expressing your feelings with a pen and in stanza or free verse form? If so, then the upcoming poetry competitions of 1989 may be just the vehicle for you to show off your budding talents.

This spring, students are urged to submit poetry to a variety of associations for publication and cash awards.

The Second Annual Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter this distinguished competition. Besides the prestigious \$500 grand prize, there is a \$250 first prize, a \$100 second prize and three third prizes of \$50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the 1989 *American Anthology of Contemporary Poetry*. Winners will be notified by May 1, 1989.

Every poet who enters this contest will receive a free subscription to *Poetics*, the dynamic newsletter of Great Lakes Poetry Press, which profiles contemporary poets, reports on the latest developments in American poetry, and provides special contest announcements and updates.

Each poet may enter one (and only one) poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper. The poet should keep a copy, since the entry can't be returned. There is no entry fee for this contest.

Contest ends February 15, 1989.

Entries should be mailed to: Coastal Classic Poetry Contest, Great

Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656.

Students can also enter a new poetry contest with \$11,000 in prizes. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve. This year our winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000 grand prize.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

U.S. turning over a new leaf Bush

Don Sherman
Staff Writer

The "Bush men" have descended upon Washington, D.C., and of course, I'm not talking about the Aborigines. I'm speaking about our new President's entourage -- James Baker, John Tower, and various others to be indicted...I mean named, yeah, that's the ticket.

It was just a few short weeks ago that we, as a nation, installed a new President and Vice President. I'm sure many of you watched with pride (I'm laughing knowingly) as the outgoing President, a former actor and Governor (same thing), gave a nifty ol' salute to his replacement, a former Vice President and second banana (you got it, same thing).

Good ol' George, you could always count on him to be there for Ronnie. If it were raining, George would've held the umbrella. He's just that kind of a swell guy. I've always felt that if George Banana, er, I mean Bush, was in with a big bunch of people, even a six foot, seven foot, eight foot bunch, he'd still be picked with pride to be number two.

I was watching a news program the other day, on George Bush's achievements as a V.P. (Vacant Position). They had footage of Bush following President Reagan out of the White House with Premier Gorbachev, footage of Bush following Reagan out of a summit meeting, of Bush following Reagan out of a Cabinet meeting. Then I knew why the Reagans kept sending their "Official White House Dog" back to California; he was in direct competition with George.

"Read my lips," he says. I would if he had some (ba-dum-bum). But seriously folks, is this beginning to sound like an "I don't really

care for George Bush" column? I can assure you that it's all in fun. I'm a "card carrying" Republican myself. Of course, I'll deny this publicly, this is just between you and me, isn't it?

Personally, I see a bright future ahead for President Bush. It's not like it's hard to come out shining when your standing next to J. Danforth "But I meant to go" Quayle. This man's academic record gives hope to countless students everywhere. Now, when their parents ask, "What kind of a job do you expect to get with that GPA?," you get the point.

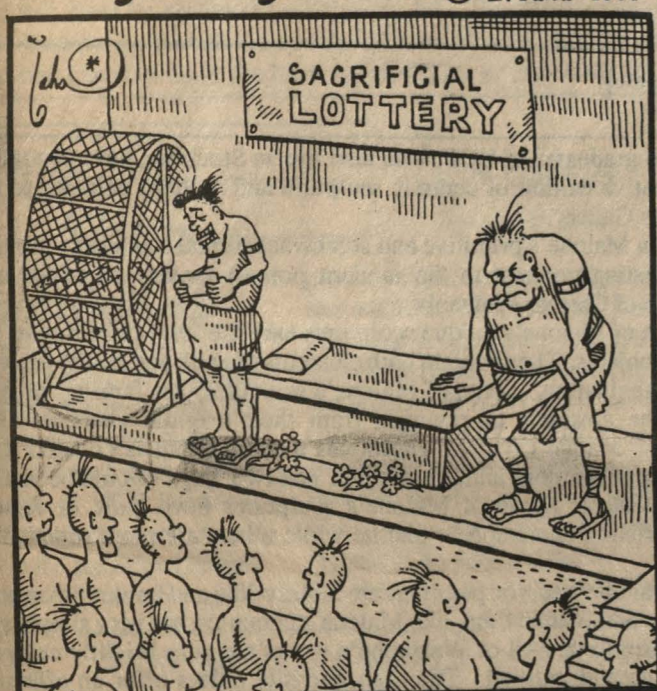
A friend of mine told me that Dan Quayle reminded her of Boo-Boo, on the "Yogi Bear" show. I told her, "Hey, I knew Boo-Boo. Boo-Boo was a friend of mine. He's no Boo-Boo." Then I thought again. I was wrong, he is Boo-Boo. He's just a BIG Boo-Boo. Which brings me to the job that Quayle has inherited, that of Bush's shadow. "What do you think Boo-Boo's doing behind that Bush?," people will ask. And I, of course, cannot print what I am thinking.

The "Reagan Revolution" came to an end, as did "Reaganomics," the "Reagan Right" and referring to the President as Ronald "Raygun." Somehow, "Bushonomics" doesn't work. The "Bush Right" sounds like directions to a campfire, and the "Bush Revolution" sounds obscene. What will we do for fun now?

On the positive side, President Bush does seem to be a sincere, caring kind of person. He probably won't need half as much sleep as Ronald Reagan did. Maybe he'll be the best President this country has ever had. Maybe he'll change the face of the globe! Maybe George Herbert Walker Bush will be the man of the century! Just, maybe.

Odyssey

© L. Taha 1988



... well, I guess he's not here either. Okay, I'll just give the 'ol wheel another spin and draw out another name. Alright, this time we have, ... Bung Boogami. Bung Boogami. Is there a Bung Boogami here.

Flu outbreak can stifle wintertime fun

Rika Gamboa
Features Editor

The winter months call to mind visions of snow, skiing, laughter, fun, sniffling, coughing. Wait. Sniffling? Coughing? That's right, the most common outbreaks of the flu occur during the current season -- winter. According to nurse Mary Bullard at the Cowell Health Center, the flu is making its rounds among the UOP community. "We're seeing mostly respiratory flu," she said.

The most effective way to treat the flu is to first understand what it is and how it is spread. "Flu" is an abbreviation for a respiratory disease known as influenza and is caused by a fast-spreading virus. The severity of the flu depends upon the type of virus and the individual. An important item to remember is that the flu is highly contagious, thus it is not unusual to see a large portion of a community, such as a university

campus, catch it.

Since the virus is highly contagious, the flu can be spread by either direct or indirect contact. Direct contact occurs when an infected individual coughs or sneezes in the proximity of others, thereby transferring the virus through the air. Indirect contact can occur even through an appliance such as a telephone which has been used by an infected individual. For these reasons, because students are in close and frequent contact with others, they are particularly susceptible to the virus. Dorm residents (as well as fraternity and sorority members) should be especially careful during the flu season because of the close contact with others who may have been infected by the virus.

Although the flu is common, it has the potential to bring upon a serious infection. The handbook suggests that as a precaution, a person ought to "avoid crowds and

unnecessary contact." For students in classes and other activities, these suggestions seem virtually impossible. A better idea is to try to avoid contact with the flu virus as much as possible, practice good hygiene (wash hands, avoid touching nose and mouth), keep up your resistance by eating a balanced diet and getting enough sleep.

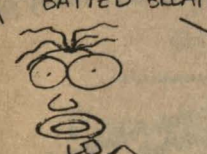
Despite all your efforts, you may still come down with the virus. Symptoms include the chills, a fever (between 102-103 degrees), headaches, aching muscles, a dry cough, congestion, running nose, sore throat, and general fatigue. Bullard said, "Essentially the virus has to work itself out of the body's system," she warned, "Care should be taken in monitoring symptoms because complications can occur."

If a student isn't careful, pneumonia can develop from a respiratory infection. A high fever should (see FLU, page 12)

THE CARTOONIST

SIR, CAN I BOUNCE SOME NEW STRIP THEMES OFF YOU?

I AM AT WITH BAITED BREATH.



MEMO TO THE CHIEF
FROM THE CHIEF
SUBJECT: THE CHIEF

OKAY... NUMBER ONE... A BOY AND HIS BEAGLE...

NOW.

OKAY... EVERYTHING'S SET IN THE STONE AGES WITH CAVE MEN, TALKING SNAKES, TURTLES, & ANTS...

NOT STIMULATING.

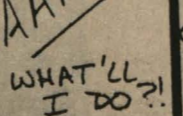
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE... A BOY & HIS STUFFED TIGER & THEIR CHILDHOOD JOYS & TRAUMAS...

NEED TO DEVELOP IT.

UM... WELL... THERE'S THIS WHIRLY PENGUIN & A CAT THAT IS ALWAYS DYING... GIMME A BREAK.

AAARGH!

WHAT'LL I DO?!



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Winners will be announced in the 3/2 issue of <i>The Pacifican</i> . Points will be determined on a percentage basis (i.e., number of pizzas divided by the total number of residents in each dorm).	2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.	Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
	3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.	
	4. The location and time of the party will be determined on a percentage basis (i.e., number of pizzas divided by the total number of residents in each dorm).	
	5. The 50 pizzas will be two-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.	

Men's hoops drop two heartbreakers

Derrick Kau
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific men's basketball team threw a scare into both the UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine basketball teams, but couldn't escape with a win in either contest. UOP gave the Gauchos of Santa Barbara, who have flirted with a top 20 ranking so far this season, the biggest surprise, by giving them all they could handle before bowing out in overtime, 70-64.

The Tiger attack was led by forwards Daryl Wolfe and Ron Tabron, who each grabbed eight rebounds and scored 16 and 13 points, respectively. "We played our smartest game of the year, especially in the second half," said Coach Bob Thomason. "We should have won by six points but we missed crucial free throws down the stretch."

UOP converted on just 10 of 21 shots from the charity stripe for the game, shooting an anemic seven for 17 in the second half. "We let a good team effort slip away because we did not make the most of our opportunities," said guard Dell Demps.

The Tigers trailed at halftime, 26-21. The Gauchos expanded their lead to nine points with 12 minutes to go in the game, but over the next six minutes, UOP forged a comeback and tied it up with 5:48 to go on

two Don Lytle free throws.

UOP then grabbed the lead temporarily, 50-49, when Chris Fox scored on a breakaway. Santa Barbara answered right back and then held the lead until the final 18 seconds, when Reggie Ricks tied and sent the game to overtime with a shot from the top of the key.

The Gauchos, however, owned the overtime period, as they pulled away from the Tigers behind the shooting of Mike Doyle, who scored six of his 19 points during the period.

The story from Irvine was a similar one as Pacific suffered another heart-breaking loss, 90-88. Anteater center Mike Doctorczyk played a big role in the Tigers' defeat. He was a perfect 12 for 12 from the floor, with four of those shots coming from three-point range. He ended up with 28 points and 14 rebounds.

The contest could really be summed up as two separate games in one, with Irvine having the upper hand in the first half and Pacific controlling the second.

Irvine shot an incredible 71 percent from the field in the first half, enabling them to build a 16-point lead during the period and to go into the locker room ahead by twelve. Demps kept the first half from becoming a disaster for the Tigers by hitting three important three-pointers.

Don Lytle and Ron Tabron, who



Pacific's Daryl Wolfe puts up an inside shot as a Fullerton defender goes for the block.

had 23 and 17 points for the game, respectively, fueled the Tiger comeback in the second half. Tabron tied the game at 72 off a layup with 7:14 to go. UOP then took the lead, 74-73, on a five-foot shot by Lytle, but

it would be the last time they would hold the lead. "We lost the game because we suffered mental lapses at the end," said guard Dan Embick. The Tigers will play at home this Saturday evening, hosting Fresno State at 5:00 p.m.

Long Beach steals Logan's show

Ruth Kennedy
Staff Writer

Dr. J made house calls. Charmon Logan just calls long distance -- collect, that is. Long Beach State's women's basketball team's AT&T bill must have been outrageous last Thursday night as UOP's Charmon Logan connected on a few long distance collect calls from three-point range.

Logan had a career night, scoring a personal-best of 25 points and hitting on seven of her 11 attempts from three-point range in the Lady Tiger 87-65 loss to nationally ranked Long Beach State.

The 45-32 half-time score did not reflect how close the first half really was. With five minutes left to play in the first half, the Lady Tigers came within one point of ninth ranked Long Beach State on Lena Peterson's two free throws. But when UOP substituted and Long Beach brought back its starting guards, Traci Waites and All-American Penny Toler, the Lady Tigers were unable to withstand the full court man-to-man pressure and keep up with the numerous fast breaks.

In the second half, the Lady Tigers

kept their level of play even with the first half as they began to work the ball inside to junior center Julie Szukalski. But the Lady Tigers turned the ball over 24 times and were heavily out-rebounded. Waites and Toler scored 19 and 24 points, respectively, and hassled UOP's guards throughout game.

The loss brings the Lady Tigers' Big West conference record to 2-5 (4-12 overall). The Lady Tigers' next contest is tonight against Cal State Fullerton at 7:30 in the Spanos Center.

Baseball takes field

Derrick Kau
Senior Staff Writer

Hopes are high as the UOP baseball team is about to begin a new season. The Tigers will be looking to improve on last year's strong fourth-place conference finish. "Our goals this year will be, obviously, to win the Big West, and then to win at least 35 games, to draw community interest, and to have some players drafted into the major leagues. Last year we had four players drafted," said Head Coach Keith Snider.

"They (the four players drafted) could have really helped us this season. We are going to miss their

experience and their hitting power," said second baseman Kevin Burke. "However, losing them is not going to kill us because other players have done a good job of filling the void they left."

Pacific will live and die with their pitching this season. "We are not going to score a lot of runs or have a lot of big innings, so our pitchers will have to get the job done," said Snider. The Tigers have 13 pitchers on their roster this season, a definite improvement in depth over last season. "Last year, we had to stay with our pitchers longer than we wanted to. This year, we have the

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TIGER TRACKS

Monday, February 2

Men's Basketball hosts Cal State Fullerton 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Men's Basketball at Chico State 2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis hosts Hayward State 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4

Men's Basketball hosts Chico State (doubleheader) Noon

Men's Basketball hosts Fresno State 5:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis hosts Cal Poly-SLO 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, February 7

Men's Basketball at Santa Clara 2:30 p.m.

Friday, February 8

Men's Tennis at Sacramento State 2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis hosts Sacramento State 2:00 p.m.

MARKS

The Intramurals Department is now taking entries for their annual Schick Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Entries are open to both men and women and must be received by February 8th. The championship will be held during the half-time of the UOP men's basketball game. Those interested can sign up in the Intramurals Office or call 946-2716.

By
Jock Shop Tom Gregory
Sports Editor

Proposition 42

Dr. Martin Luther King [Jr.] wanted equality for everyone, not just the select few who have the ability of athletics. These words of UOP President Buckley in response to the negation to the passing of Proposition 42 at the NCAA convention

"Now we simply will see those students working harder to qualify — and that's the intent"

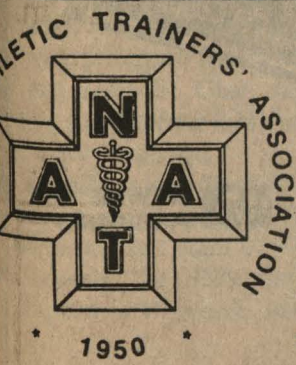
weeks ago in Francisco. If you're not familiar with Proposition 42, in simple terms it is for athletes to maintain a total 2.0 grade point average in high school and receive a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Test in order to receive an athletic scholarship for freshman year of college. With this proposal, the NCAA hopes to ensure student-athletes work hard in school to prepare themselves for college. University of Mississippi's Athletic Director Warner stated, "Now we simply will see those students working harder to qualify — and that's the intent."

Through the NCAA's motive seems

clear enough, many people around the nation have successfully made Proposition 42 a controversial issue. One of the strongest advocates against the proposition is Temple basketball coach John Chaney. In a recent *Sports Illustrated* article, Chaney claimed that the NCAA is trying to keep blacks out of college. Chaney asked, "Could it be that the NCAA voted for the measure to make it almost impossible for some black athletes to get into college?" More than likely, this isn't the case. Interestingly, and without realizing it, Chaney also said some words that actually support Proposition 42.

"One thing the NCAA could do is work with high schools to ensure that athletes receive proper guidance in their studies." This is exactly what the NCAA hopes to move towards with the implementation of Proposition 42. High school student-athletes would have to upgrade their academic goals in order to fulfill their athletic goals.

Perhaps the best known opponent of Proposition 42 is Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson. (see JOCK, page 12)



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BEACHES FLU

(continued from page 10)

and jealousy toward one another, they end up sharing a very personal and sad ending to their relationship. Overall, even though this is a long movie, it's definitely one you can't miss! The acting is good. No, it's great! So bring your best friend and see "Beaches."

BALL

(continued from page 10)

luxury of going to the bullpen because we now have the long relievers," Snider added.

On the offensive side, The Tigers will manufacture their runs with aggressive base running and a hit and run style of baseball much like the St. Louis Cardinals.

UOP will play a schedule that includes eight teams that were invited to last year's NCAA tournament. These teams include two-time defending national champion Stanford, currently ranked No. 1, as well as highly regarded California, San Diego State and Santa Clara.

The Tigers will be vying for the Big West title against defending champion Fresno State, currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, seventh ranked Fullerton State, and last year's conference runner-up, UNLV. Long Beach State should also be a factor this season after bringing in one of the nation's finest recruiting classes.

After a successful winter league season, including victories against the likes of St. Mary's and Fresno State on the road, the Tigers go into this season hungry and ready to win. "We are tired of being looked at as part of the bottom of the conference and we will be out to prove that wrong this year," said freshman outfielder John Berens.

The Tigers begin their season with a game this Friday at Chico State and then return home on Satur-

FLU

(continued from page 8)

be watched closely and carefully. If the body temperature is not brought back down to normal, there is a danger of brain damage. Students and adults should see a doctor if symptoms persist or worsen.

Suggestions for home treatment from Bullard include Tylenol for fever, aches, and pains, and lots of rest and fluids. The advice nurse at Kaiser Permanente of Stockton also suggested these methods of treating the flu, as well as taking lozenges for a sore throat and cough, and taking over-the-counter decongestants.

The best advice is rest and care, and, of course, see a doctor if the symptoms are severe. The Cowell Student Health Center is open 24 hours a day and is "a quiet place for students to go and rest," said Bullard. If you feel that the flu bug has bitten you, call and speak with a nurse to schedule an appointment at 946-2315.

KIDS

(continued from the front page)

to broaden the scope of and add strength to the program. The University Council for Exceptional Children has already made a \$100 contribution to be added to the current allocated funds for the scholarships.

GRADS

(continued from page 10)

and complement each other with a mixture of earth versus fantasy and primitive versus modern. The Carla Malone and Chisato Watanabe exhibit will be at the Reynolds Gallery, located in the Art Center (Quonset 6), now through Feb. 9. Exhibit hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

JOCK

(continued from page 11)

Recently Thompson left the basketball court just before the start of Georgetown's game against Boston College to make it clear how strongly he opposes the proposition. Thompson, however, does not think that the problem is entirely racial, claiming that "it's not solely a black-and-white issue. I'm making a statement for low income athletes."

Although it's true that it would be hard for an athlete coming from a low income family to make it to college without a scholarship, let's not forget how many non-athletes have the same problem. Doesn't just about every non-athlete at UOP have a student loan or a grant of some kind? Besides, athletes that fall under Proposition 42 would be rewarded with an athletic scholarship upon successful completion of their freshman year.

Another argument against Proposition 42 is that many athletes with Division I potential would be forced to play at smaller colleges or even junior colleges. To this argument I answer with a basic question, "What is so terrible about placing people into colleges based on their academic abilities rather than their athletic talent?" After all, if a person couldn't hack the academic standards of one university, it would be better for everyone if that person went to a college that holds lower academic standards.

I'd like to bring up a quote by UCLA's Athletic Director Peter Dalis: "Sure I'd love to have a team full of kids who get a 4.0 and don't need study halls and whose eligibility I don't have to ever worry about. But it doesn't happen that way, and I just don't think you can take those kids and throw them away." No, you can't just throw them away, but neither should you hand them a full-ride scholarship to an academic institution, and I stress the word academic.

Proposition 42 isn't a matter of racism or low-income, it's a matter of educating America, and I applaud the NCAA for its effort to move in this direction.

Classified

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PERSONALS

LLL at Tri Delta- Y'all is the sweetest southern silverst sis a pledge could have ever hoped for. Love always best of luck with a certain Australian. Don't do anything violent like Marie.

Love, Chrissy
p.s. flakoids reign!

Dear Michelle- You're an incredible Italian belle with the Big Sis touch. Peaceful peach and ver green where it's at. Love ya!
Love, lil' sis
p.s. Blue is calm

Ellen, Katie & Shawna
Uh oo! yr wyrd!

MISCELLANEOUS

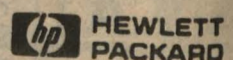
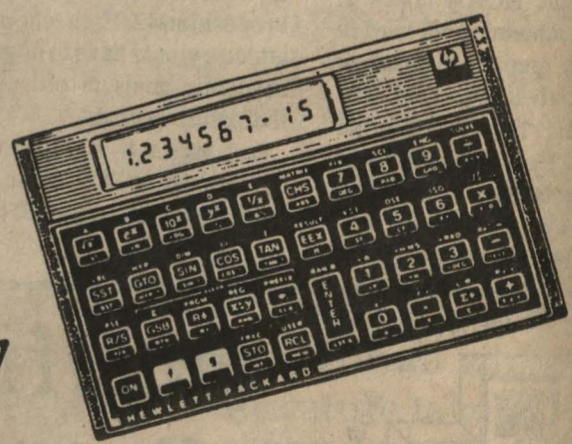
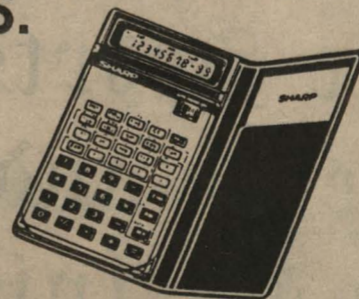
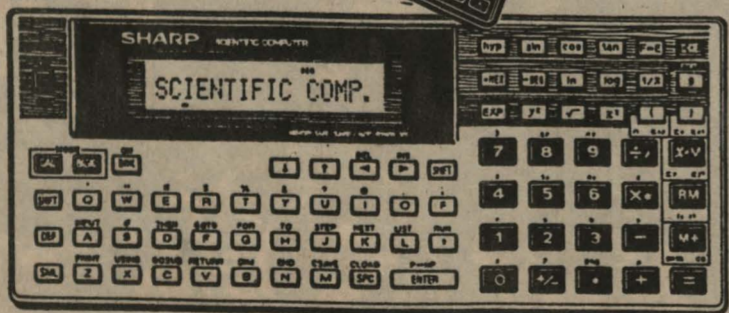
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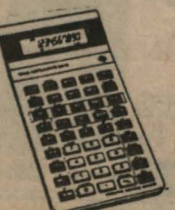
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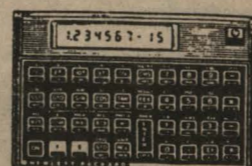
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