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## The Pacifican, February 23, 1989

University of the Pacific

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Committee explores  
Senior Gift ideas

Election final  
Vu to lead ASUOP

Rob Sangster  
Staff Writer

The 1989 Senior Gift Committee held its first meeting last week. Among the ideas brought forth for this year's gift were bike racks and park equipment for the area between the Art Center and Hand Hall. New marketing ideas were also discussed.

One of the purposes of the senior gift is to remind graduating seniors of the important role alumni have at UOP. By being involved with a senior gift, it is hoped that seniors will realize the importance of giving back to the University.

According to Committee Chairman Mara Giuntoli, the senior gift is an important stepping stone to get young alumni involved with the Annual Pacific Fund. "Our tuition only covers 80 percent of the cost of professors' salaries, facilities, and other expenses," said Giuntoli.

Gifts from past graduating classes include the class of 1988's "University of the Pacific" sign on Pershing Avenue and the class of 1987's drinking fountain near the gym. Each give the graduates something tangible to remind them of their years at Pacific.

"Alumni must be more aware of the Annual Pacific Fund and the school's needs," commented Giuntoli. "Each class's senior gift offers alumni their first chance to give something back to the school. It is

Sara Schroeder  
Asst. News Editor

By a margin of only 19 votes, Chinh Vu won the 1989-90 ASUOP presidency in yesterday's runoff election. Of the 799 votes cast, Vu received 409 for 52 percent. Austin received 390 for 48 percent of the total.

"I would like to express my thanks to all those students who supported me," Vu commented, "and I will try to do my best as ASUOP president to fulfill all the promises that I have made, and also to earn the trust and support from those who did not vote for me." Vu also expressed appreciation toward Kim Austin and Michelle Miller for their good will and friendliness during the election.

ASUOP Elections Coordinator Acsa Hitchens was pleased with the number of voters. "This is one of the highest turnouts ever for a runoff election," she said. "We came close to the normal turn-out for a regular two-day election."

The amendment to reduce the Senate size did not pass. Of the 899 votes cast on this issue, 71 percent were against it. Had the amendment passed, it would have decreased the senate from 32 members to 20. The number of class senators would have

Class of 1987 drinking fountain

important for seniors to get together. This is an excellent time to build school unity."

In 1987, the senior class raised \$1,500 for the drinking fountain. Twenty percent of the class of 1988 participated in last year's gift and raised over \$2,000. Giuntoli plans to continue this growth in participation and has set higher goals this year. Giuntoli urges enthusiastic juniors as well as seniors to get involved now so they will not have to "reinvent the wheel" this time next year.

Juniors and seniors are urged to attend the committee's next meeting on Feb 27 in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room at 5 p.m.

ASUOP President-Elect Chinh Vu

gone from three to two and constituent school representation would have fallen from two to one.

COPA president Greg Maroot distributed a letter signed by heads of constituent schools urging stu-

dents to oppose the measure. The amendment was supported by ASUOP President Eric Kjeldgaard.

Next year's sophomore senators will be John Carmicheal, who received 28 percent of the votes; and John Seabreeze and Hayden Watson, who received 26 percent each. Total votes cast numbered 401.

Filling the two junior senator seats will be Robb Gordon (52 percent) and Steve Robison (48 percent). No other candidates ran for the position. There were 306 votes cast.

Wendy Hoeffler with 52 percent and Tina Royce with 48 percent were elected, unopposed, to be senior senators. There were 453 votes cast.

Joseph Andranian will represent the students who live off-campus next year. Running unopposed, Andranian received 93 votes, an exceptional number for this office.

In the COPA election finals, Sam Maselli, running unopposed, received 91 percent of the 300 votes cast to become president. Vice President-Elect Karen Ash, also unopposed, earned her position with 90 percent of the 299 votes cast.

Richard Carrigan and Michelle Glau will represent COPA in the ASUOP Senate.

"Better a Shield Than a Sword"  
Teller defends Star Wars

Bookstore director supports alternatives to high book costs

Tom Mills  
Staff Writer

Brandishing a walking stick similar to a wizard's staff, Dr. Edward Teller, world-renowned physicist and father of the H-bomb, spoke on campus last Thursday in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The lecture was also attended by a small group of protestors who staged a peaceful demonstration against nuclear weapons outside the Concert Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Sacramento and San Joaquin chapters of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), dealt with nuclear defense and computers.

Teller, an advisor for former presidents Nixon and Reagan, is a strong supporter of nuclear defense. His book, "Better a Shield Than a Sword" argues in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative -- the so-called "Star Wars" plan. Although many offensive weapons have been developed, Teller said, "I believe that defense is going to be stronger again."

Teller justified his statement by explaining the effectiveness of the Stinger land-to-air missile. He spoke of how the United States sold such missiles to Afghanistan in their war with the Soviet Union, and how they "made the difference." Teller added that because of these defensive weapons, "the most powerful war machine [the Soviet Union] has been stopped not far from the Soviet border."

Teller said the biggest challenge of this strategy was defending against a missile moving several miles a second. "Can one hit a bullet with a bullet?" asked Teller. His answer was "yes" thanks to advances in computer technology.

Teller described a system of small, highly accurate missiles called "brilliant pebbles" that would circle

Dr. Edward Teller explaining how to "hit a bullet with a bullet."

the Earth and shoot down any missile fired from below. Each missile would contain a miniature computer that would have cost \$10 million in the 1970s, but now only costs \$10,000.

Teller stated, "I do not know if defense will work, but if we do not try, we will never know." When asked whether the Soviets would ever strike first, Teller said, "A first strike by the Soviets is highly unlikely, but we should make it even more unlikely by developing our defense system in such a way that it is advantageous to everyone, including the Soviets." He explained that the Soviets would not be likely to strike first considering that they have suffered in all of their belligerent endeavors.

Teller also discussed computers and their future. "I believe computers will be used in research about psychology; research about ourselves," said Teller. He went on to say that computers will soon be able

John Arvizu  
Editorial Editor

The rising costs of textbooks is a growing concern among students at UOP. Spending over \$200 per semester is becoming the norm, not the exception. However, something is being done at UOP to combat this increasingly expensive facet of higher education.

Books for general chemistry can cost over \$100 per semester if purchased new. Paperback books with 270 pages or less cost from \$30 for a computer textbook to over \$21 for a Black Studies textbook.

According to Albert (Al) L. Warren, Director of the University Bookstore, "We have strived for the past twelve years to provide used books for our students at a reduced price of 75 percent of the new price." Warren continued, "We attempt to buy as many used books as possible."

According to Warren, placing orders for books is the tricky part. When a \$53 book can be bought for \$37.50 used, the Bookstore makes every attempt to purchase used editions.

"We go through nine used book wholesalers before we place a new order," said Warren. However, he added, "Our first priority is to get books for the students and faculty." Unanticipated enrollment in certain classes often requires his staff to purchase new books instead of used ones in order to get textbooks to students in a timely manner.

According to Warren, the Bookstore operates on a mark-up of 26 percent of retail for new textbooks. He also noted that some schools mark prices up as much as 33 percent while others, often because of direct competition in the surrounding area, mark-up for as little as 20 percent. However, Warren said, "We

don't add freight charges [to the mark-up] either."

Warren speculated that the high costs of new textbooks may be attributed to the merger mania that is currently affecting publishers. An example he cited is McGraw Hill. McGraw Hill recently took over Random House textbooks. The high cost of acquisition causes dealers to mark up new editions in the marketplace.

A much more complex problem is the buy back price for used books. "Currently, if a faculty member is using the book the following semester, we will buy it back for 50 percent of the new price," Warren stated. However, he added, "You must realize that less than 35 percent of our books are adopted the following semester."

ter, we will buy it back for 50 percent of the new price," Warren stated. However, he added, "You must realize that less than 35 percent of our books are adopted the following semester, so many books will not have this value." Thus, because of phase-out and edition changes, many students are left holding books that are bought back for much less than expected, if at all.

Warren commented that the Bookstore is understanding of the plight of students. Currently the Bookstore provides special order services for students and faculty. A \$2 deposit, applied toward the purchase of the book, is required. "The Bookstore pays list price, if it is a 10 percent mark-up, that's all the customer pays," Warren said.

Next semester a computer system listing all books in print will be available for faculty and students to use. Once it is installed, ordering

books should be much easier.

As for the fledgling OASIS Book Swap, Warren said, "The University Bookstore fully supports the establishment of [the] OASIS Book Swap." Furthermore, the Bookstore is willing to provide tables in the McCaffrey Center and a list of books that are ordered by professors for use at the book swap.

However, Warren cautioned, "We will not be able to guarantee that the faculty will use all the books that are on this list." For example, Warren cited, "Faculty have cancelled 43 titles ordered for this semester and to date, the Bookstore has received 65 additional orders from faculty members."

"[I] will be glad to meet with members of OASIS or ASUOP to offer every assistance [towards implementing a book swap]," Warren said. However, Warren cautioned students "not to purchase or sell work books that have blanks filled in, as most faculty members will not allow these to be used." Secondly, "On old editions, tables and page numbers are often changed and you may have a problem following the faculty syllabus and perhaps even have errors in your information," said Warren.



## In the news

**Cleveland School Blood Drive...**The Delta Blood Bank and Alpha Chi Sigma Professional Chemistry Fraternity are sponsoring a blood drive to replenish the supply used by the victims of the Cleveland School shooting. Donations will be taken 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 in Raymond Great Hall, and Thursday, March 2 in the Common Room. Watch for sign-ups in the McCaffrey Center, the dining halls, and in Greek houses.

**Thefts ...** Between Jan. 23 and Feb. 5 Public Safety received seven theft reports. The total loss from the thefts was \$659. A student reported the loss of cash from his backpack while in the Bookstore. In two separate incidents hub caps were stolen. A vendor reported the loss of a tray of rings on display at the McCaffrey Center patio. A student had his vehicle's two front tires stolen from his Honda Civic while parked on North Service Road near the footbridge area. Other losses consisted of a wallet and several small basketballs from the Game Room in the McCaffrey Center.

**Stolen Auto ...** On Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989 another Toyota Celica was stolen from Lot 13 (Tennis Courts). The vehicle was reported to have been taken between 9 a.m. and 12:22 p.m. Remember to exercise caution, be observant and take time to report suspicious activities to Public Safety at 946-2535.

**Conservation/Resource Management opportunities ...** The Student Conservation Association (SCA) will be offering over 1,000 conservation and resource management volunteer positions for high school students, college students and older adults during the summer and fall of 1989.

Individuals selected for SCA programs will contribute from three to 12 weeks of their time to the protection and management of over 200 National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and other federal and state resource agencies across America.

SCA is currently accepting applications for positions to be offered during the 1989 summer/fall season. A sampling of opportunities include:

- Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska: Resource/Wildlife monitoring (seals, otters, nesting birds, and bears); visitor information.
- Tonto National Forest, Arizona: Salt River canoe patrol and management.
- Acadia National Park, Maine: Interpretive walks, talks and boat cruises.
- Eugene District - Bureau of Land Management, Oregon: Fish sampling and salmon habitat inventory.
- Mount Rainier National Park, Washington: Backcountry patrol and management.

While out on their assignments, volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to offset living expenses. Free housing is provided by the hosting agency. An allowance for a uniform is also provided (if required by the participating agency).

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although specific academic background or previous field experience may be required for some positions, many others require only enthusiasm and the applicant's interest in conservation work.

Anyone interested in participating or learning more about SCA programs should contact: The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 626-5206.

**Civil Engineering Graduates Win Design Contest ...** UOP civil engineering professor Wayne Smith and UOP civil engineering graduates Dirk Brandley and Sharri Bender were recently presented one of four winning awards for their entry in the 1987-88 Pacific Southwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education's Undergraduate Engineering Design Contest.

Brandley and Bender submitted their senior design project -- a conception for an "apron system" at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport, which included considerable pavement expansion and lighting improvement and utilized computer-aided design techniques.

Following recognition of the students' accomplishments, the department of civil engineering received a plaque and \$1,000 to support further student design projects.

Brandley and Bender are both employed by CalTrans -- Brandley in Sacramento and Bender in San Francisco.

**Pharmacy students win grants...**Two UOP School of Pharmacy students have won educational grants from Lambda Kappa Sigma International Pharmacy Fraternity. Electa Weber has been awarded the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant, one of 10 such grants awarded nationally. Linda Norton has been awarded the Mary Connolly Livingston Educational Grant.

**UOP student wins state news award...**Robert Gale, a senior from Modesto majoring in English, has been named to receive one of nine statewide awards from the California Medical Association for Excellence in Health Care Reporting.

Gale's five-part documentary, "Not Enough Nurses," focused on the nursing shortage and aired on KTRB (860 AM -- Modesto) last year. The series was judged to be the best radio reporting in Central California.

## Newman House offers home-like setting

Susie Brooks  
Staff Writer

Newman House, the campus Catholic Student Center, is a home away from home for many UOP and Delta College students. It provides a campus ministry for Catholic students and encourages others to participate at the many events and activities sponsored by the center.

According to Father Charles Murphy, the function of Newman House is to enhance the understanding of the Divine-human relationship.

"Basically I see Newman House as a role in trying to help students who are still in the midst of the educational learning and maturing process to discover a center of their personalities and core of being," states Murphy.

Newman House has a very warm atmosphere where Murphy has two Cocker Spaniels, a fireplace and UOP pillows and banners decorating the rooms. Currently, there are two UOP students living at the house, and there is room for another. One of



Newman House's doors are open to all UOP students.

Murphy's goals is to have students feel free to walk into the house without having to ring the bell.

Newman House is very active in the community. It is currently involved in counseling the Vietnamese students who were adversely effected by the tragedy at the Cleveland Elementary School. Tutoring

for Cambodian youths is also available.

In addition to its functions and home-like atmosphere, Newman House sponsors and supports activities and events on campus and in the community. Murphy holds service weekday evenings in the Newman House Chapel at 5:30 p.m. and litur-

gies Sundays at Morris Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Private counseling is available upon request. Newman House also is actively involved in confidential counseling for Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Emotions Anonymous (EA), Sexual Addicts Anonymous (SAA),

On March 15, Newman House will co-sponsor a lecture with UOP Counseling Department on psychology and religion. The speaker is unity and diversity in psychology and theology. The principle speaker is Reverend Dr. Thomas Kane. There will also be a panel consisting of people from UOP and the Stockton community.

One of the recent additions to the Newman House is an extensive ecumenical and inter-religious library which holds the newest information of world religions. All students are welcome to use the facilities. Newman House also recently received a computer which will enable it to keep in close contact with the universities. Upcoming plans for the computer also include a dating program for UOP.

## Debaters win top honors

The UOP Forensics Team has competed at four tournaments so far this semester. Of the four tournaments, UOP has captured three sweepstakes awards. At the Cal State Fresno Tournament held in early February, the team beat 18 other colleges and universities and won the first place sweepstakes award. In January at the Cypress College Tournament and The Governors Cup Tournament held in Sacramento, the team won third place in sweepstakes competition.

Top honors have gone to many members of the UOP Forensics Team. Marlin Bates won first place in extemporaneous, persuasive and impromptu competitions at the Cypress College Tournament. Danika Oswald took second in persuasive and third in expository at Cypress. At the Governors Cup Tournament, Lynne Stark took second in impromptu, third in persuasive, third in communication analysis and was a finalist in open extemporaneous. At the Cal State Fresno Tournament, Mike Traina captured first in dramatic interpretation and third in both prose and poetry interpretation; Leslie Peddicord took second in dramatic interpretation and was a finalist in poetry interpretation.

The team's most recent tournament was held at Modesto Junior college on Feb. 10-12. Mike Traina won first in poetry interpretation and third in prose and dramatic interpretation. Top honors also went to Bruce Anderson who won first in after dinner speaking, second in expository and a finalist award in impromptu. Danika Oswald placed third in persuasive and was a finalist in impromptu. Marlin Bates was a finalist in impromptu and Vickie Peterson was a finalist in persuasive.

So far this academic year, the UOP Team has won 93 individual speaking awards: 16 first places, 24 second places, 24 third places and 29 finalist awards. Out of eight tournaments, the team has won five sweepstakes awards. Two students have also already qualified for the National Tournament to be held at North Dakota State University in April. Marlin Bates has qualified in impromptu and persuasive and Bruce Anderson has qualified in expository.

The team has three other tournaments scheduled before the Na-

tional Tournament this semester. The team will compete at the Western States Forensics Tournament in Spokane, Washington and Cal State Hayward. In March, UOP will host the National District Qualifying Tournament. Director of Forensics, Dr. Jon Schamber, is optimistic that other UOP competitors will qualify for the National Tournament. Schamber explained, "Lynne Stark is very close to qualifying and so is Mike Traina. Within a month we will know the complete picture. The students have been working hard and have demonstrated that they are strong competitors. To say the least, I have my fingers crossed."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

12:00 NOON

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## Frolic preparations underway

Marie Cassell  
Staff Writer

The 61st Annual Band Frolic will take place on Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m., at the Spanos Center. This variety show of music produced by UOP living groups promises to be a fun-filled event.

"It's a lot of fun to participate," said Megan Ferrito, co-chair of the Band Frolic Steering Committee. "I would also urge everyone to attend."

Band Frolic is an activity which all students can get involved with. It gives students the chance to display their hidden talents while raising money for music, instruments and other needs for Conservatory students who participate in the musical ensemble.

This year's master of ceremonies, professor Maurie McCullen, believes that Band Frolic is one of the finest things we do here as students. "I'm very proud of them and happy to be MC-ing this year," said McCullen.



Eislen residents Jason Messer, Arianna Giaroli and Tom Gregory practice their roles.

According to Katie Garrett, the committee's chairperson, the number of participatory groups is down from 20 last year to 14 this year. This fluctuation of participants from year to year seems to be a normal occurrence. "Usually what happens is a

living group might plan for a really big show then take the next year off," said Garrett.

The living groups scheduled to participate this year include Delta Delta Delta (last year's sweepstakes winner), Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi

Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta (last year's first place winner in the women's category), Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Archania (last year's men's category winner), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Carter House (last year's co-ed category winner), John Ballyntyne, the University Center Apartments and Townhouses, Farley, Werner, and Eiselen.

The Band Frolic Steering Committee is in charge of the entire show. The members are chosen from the Conservatory's wind ensemble and include Katie Garrett, Megan Ferrito, John Floreck, Christina Davis, Julie Fulmer, Pete Nicholson, Andrea Swenson, and Joanne Battles.

Tickets are available at the UOP Box Office. The cost of Friday's show is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, and for Saturday's performance, it's \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

## New alcohol policy affects students

Chrissy Storkan  
Staff Writer

It is not uncommon to walk by a UOP fraternity house on a Saturday night and see a blue tarpaulin stretched across the front porch, shielding the activity of a party within.

This situation is one example of the effects of the new alcohol policy procedures which were implemented in January. These new procedures were developed by the Alcohol Policy Review Committee, which was formed by Vice President of Student Life Judith Chambers. The committee was formed to deal with certain unfavorable aspects of the seven year old policy.

The procedures were mainly devised to address student behavior at parties. Reforms in drinking policies were being made on many campuses and an appropriate set of procedures was needed to deal with the issue.

According to the committee chairman, Dean of Students Bill Barr, "The policy itself hasn't changed since 1981. What changed were the procedures that went along with the policy."

Among the provisions of the new procedures are:

- no visible drinking,
- non-alcoholic beverages and food must be offered,
- a plan to enforce the California state policy on drinking must be provided,
- no open parties,

"In the past, one of the main problems has been with non-university students joining in," commented Barr. "Closed parties promote safer

situations by making the event less visible."

Open parties are no longer approved. The sponsoring organization is required to submit a guest list to the Office of Student Life including all the names of those invited prior to the event. This insures limited attendance. In some circumstances, a Public Safety officer will be required to attend the function. Also, there should be people responsible for monitoring the party. These people would be in charge of checking guests and the serving of alcohol. One idea to prevent the consumption of alcohol by minors was to have a hand stamp.

Although the new procedures apply to all groups on campus, the fraternities are probably the most affected. For example, there have been more "dry rush" parties than ever before, and parties have been largely limited to Fridays and Saturdays.

Another facet of the policy is the requirement that those who sign as "responsible persons" for an organization must attend an alcohol education program sponsored by the Office of Student Life. This promotes the planning of events far in advance.

"For the most part, the procedures are being successfully implemented," stated Barr. "There are still some kinks that need to be worked out. It's a process of getting more familiar with the policy."

Meanwhile, the committee will continue to meet and evaluate the University's alcohol policy and see if it is being favorably implemented.

## Atchley restructures Board

Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

President Bill Atchley has final plans to reorganize the Board of Regents. The changes being made involve the election and retention policies of the Board.

According to Vice President Clifford Dochterman, "Before now, we never had a formal way of evaluating the Board. We would like to feel that we now have both the stability and ability to make a turnover in the Board."

There have been several changes implemented within the board. The size of the board has been reduced from 40 to 36 members. The number of years in each term has also been reduced from six to four years. Regents have the possibility of being elected to a second four-year term. Except for outstanding cases, Regents will not serve more than two terms. The 36 Regents are now split into four groups of nine members.

Starting in October, one group of members will be reviewed for re-election.

Dochterman stressed the importance of the Regents and their responsibilities. "Generally, the people we look for must be knowledgeable about the University, financially stable and have the facilities to give their time."

"We currently have positions that are being considered for new people," explained Dochterman. "In March, we hope to fill one or two of these positions."

"The Board has a tremendous responsibility, especially in a private college like UOP," stated Dochterman. "In effect, the Board owns the University. Everything that belongs to the University ultimately came from the Board."

"All of the Regents are volunteers," explained Dochterman. "UOP doesn't reimburse the members for their expenses. The job is essentially (See REGENTS, page 12)

## UOP hosts San Joaquin Critical Issues Conference

Critical issues facing economic development in San Joaquin County, one of the fastest growing regions in California, will be discussed at a one-day conference to be held at UOP on Friday, Mar. 3.

The Critical Issues Conference is sponsored by a coalition of business, governmental and educational organizations.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Angelo Siracusa, president of the Bay Area Council in San Francisco. The luncheon speaker will be Robert Monagan, president of the California Economic Development Corporation.

The opening session will include a discussion of "Balancing Economic Development and Quality of Life" by Dr. Munroe and Larry Orman, executive director of Greenbelt Alliance in San Francisco. Richard Holtz, publisher of *The Stockton Record*, will moderate the discussion.

Topics to be discussed in other sessions include regional planning, transportation, education and financing. A featured speaker will be Bill Bagley, immediate past chairman of the California Transportation Commission, who will discuss transportation needs in a regional economy.

Panelists from various San Joaquin County area organizations will respond to the principle addresses. Attendance at the conference is limited to 250 business, industry, government and educational leaders from the San Joaquin County area.

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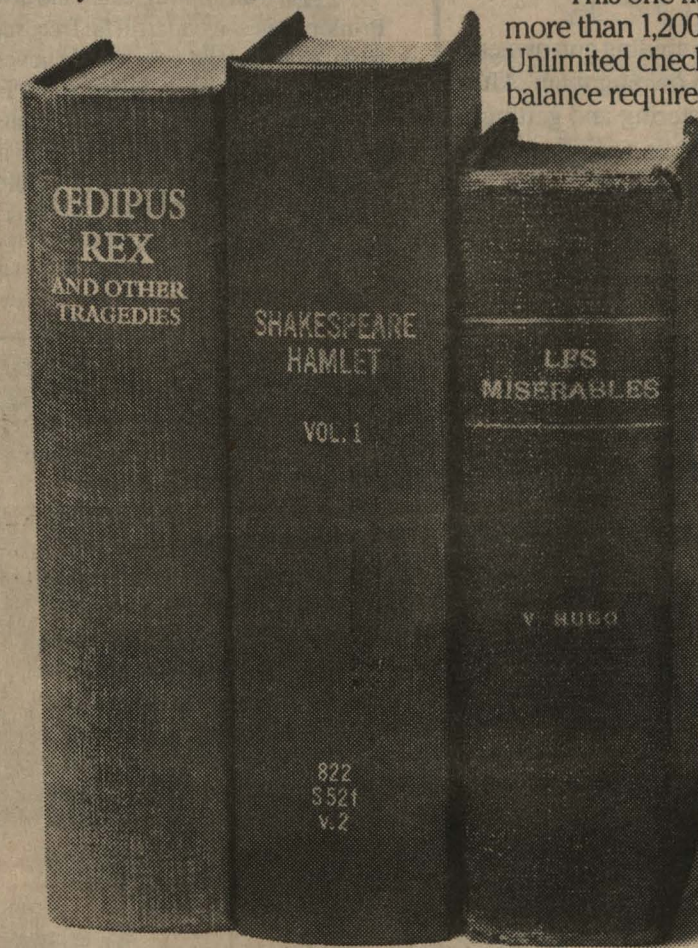
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## Stricter gun control regulations needed

The Cleveland School tragedy, the recent shooting at a Modesto Seven-Eleven and last week's shooting of a UOP student's fiancé near Rosemarie Lane are examples of the violence that is currently plaguing our society. It is these events, and others similar to them across the country, that have rekindled the debate over gun control. The central issues are those of individual rights versus public safety and stricter enforcement versus the status quo.

The current controversy focuses around the sale of "assault weapons." Many local jurisdictions, such as Stockton and Los Angeles, in the wake of the Cleveland School tragedy, have banned the sale and possession of these weapons. Yet pro-gun advocates claim that not only is it a violation of their constitutional right to own guns, but if the ordinances are not overturned, it could force the banning of other popular hunting rifles.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), as the chief spokesperson for the gun interest, claims that assault rifles such as the AK-47 and Armalight AR-15 (M-16A1) are used for target practice and hunting by civilians. The problem is not with law abiding citizens, but with criminals who get a hold of these weapons. Furthermore, any attempt to ban these semi-automatic assault rifles could impact other less potent models that utilize the same firing mechanism, thus depriving innocent hunters of their constitutional right to own sporting rifles.

Reviewing the constitutionality of the gun owner's assertion, that the right to own weapons is protected therein, is a matter of interpretation. The second amendment to the U.S. Constitution (adopted in 1791) states: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Does this mean that people in the military have a right to bear arms for the defense of the State only? Conversely, does it mean that anybody, for any reason, has the right to bear arms for whatever reason they choose? If it is the former, then the State National Guard units should be the only ones with weapons. If it is the latter, then anyone can own guns. An interesting question.

Turning our attention to the second issue, the combat assault weapon, the NRA claims that it is used for hunting and target practice. Furthermore, banning the assault weapon could result in the banning of other, albeit less lethal, weapons. This is a classic case of mixing apples and oranges. Assault weapons, unlike most "sporting" hunting weapons, are designed to kill people. They incorporate an extended magazine that can hold from 15 to over 50 rounds of ammo. Most hunting rifles, even the semi-automatic versions, hold from three to five rounds in a magazine. Thus, the typical "sporting" hunting rifle must be re-loaded regularly, whereas the assault rifle is designed to project the maximum fire on a target without the need for continuous reloads. If a soldier had to stop every few seconds to re-load, he would incur return fire from his adversary, thus subjecting himself to potential harm. The hunter, on the contrary, would not have to worry about a deer returning fire on him.

What is really needed, besides the ban on assault weapons with magazines holding more than five rounds, is realistic legislation. Currently anybody can go to a gun show and purchase an assault weapon or a handgun without the two week wait required by law. It is also far too easy to purchase the required hardware to change a semi-automatic weapon into a fully automatic version.

What needs to be done is simple. Guns should be treated like automobiles. Every time a gun is purchased, be it a rifle or handgun, it should be registered with state authorities. Anytime the gun is sold, the owner should be required to report the transaction to the authorities and receive clearance before the sale is completed. Furthermore, gun owners should be required to purchase locks for the weapons at the time of sale and take a mandatory gun safety instruction course. As with registering your car, gun owners should be required to register their weapons each year. Finally, anyone caught with an unregistered weapon should be tried for a felony violation of the law.

While these changes may inconvenience law abiding gun owners, it will help to thwart potential criminals from owning them. After all, since we go through the "hassle" of registering and getting a license to operate a car, shouldn't owning a gun be a privilege too?

## A close-minded society

# American foreign policy requires serious reassessment

Mary Carpenter and  
Howard Mosley  
Guest Writers

Isn't it time for the U.S. to re-think the values and beliefs which form the base of our foreign policy. Many of the problems the U.S. faces in the international scene can be attributed in part to close-mindedness -- not just from Washington, but starting right here in Stockton on the UOP campus. The fact that people tore down flyers all over campus announcing a national phone-in to President George Bush on January 23, asking him to end the illegal war in El Salvador, points out one of the basic stumbling blocks our society has in reaching peaceful resolutions with foreign countries -- we don't listen or open our minds to healthy arguments.

We are concerned because this simplistic view of our dynamic world doesn't reflect the changing status of our global system today. For example, our government, and most likely that in the Soviet Union, has latched on to a particular set of convictions and beliefs about the other so strongly that they have become blind to most of reality. In situations like El Salvador, they avoid the real issue and try to pigeon-hole it into the post World War II framework they have created. Consequently, they often alter and distort the facts.

The El Salvadorian situation is a classic case. Our government claims the Soviets are supporting the rebels. But in reality, their arms were bought on the blackmarket from the Contras which the U.S. originally supplied. We can not afford to continue analyzing events in Latin America or other areas in a cold war

frame of mindlessness. We must be flexible in the approaches we use to analyze situations and utilize the most appropriate method for the situation so events are viewed realistically rather than according to our preconceptions.

The conflict in El Salvador, like the earlier conflict faced in Vietnam, were not of a Superpower nature. Both began as a result of people trying to establish a society based on their own beliefs and values system -- not wrong ones. The past, in particular Vietnam, has taught us that our unwillingness to question old modes of thinking in new areas of foreign policy tends to result in disaster and disgrace for our country. Unless we alter our thinking, we fear El Salvador has the potential to become our next Vietnam.

The Soviet Union appears to be moving toward an age of new thinking and new approaches toward global problem solving. In fact, it's moving away from its cold war mentality and fears. Although the U.S. shouldn't jump on the bandwagon just yet, would it hurt to question and re-evaluate our assumptions that world events are always attributed to the superpower conflict rather than the possibility of indigenous causes?

Flexibility of ideas must develop not only in our political leaders, but also in society. Without this flexibility, the rights of many striving to remain free of mind, speech, and expression are threatened. By tearing down flyers that were meant to inform students about an important international call for help, some students infringing on the rights of others to get their message out.

Many of us, raised with one set of values, hold on to them through-

out our entire life. It rarely seems as though we are willing to question them for fear that they may be inadequate or inappropriate. We are not implying anyone's beliefs are wrong, but could it hurt to question them or to justify them to yourself rather than accepting them blindly?

It's sad that many young people come to school with one set of beliefs and leave with the same ones, never questioning them or their foundation. Questioning your beliefs, values and growing and discovering yourself is what university life is all about.

Global problem solving, what U.S. foreign policy should be all about, is an evaluative process. It depends on cooperation and compromises which in turn depend on a willingness of all sides to be open, honest, and to adapt their thinking.



## Express yourself Write to the Pacifican

## Letters

### Parent expresses concern with ARA food

Dear Editor,

As someone who is very involved with good nutrition, I am appalled at the changes in the cafeteria (dining halls). I hear of complaints throughout your letters [to the editor] about no ice cream bars! Really, those and other junk foods should be in vending machines.

During our orientation we were reminded constantly about how many awards the university received for the food. My daughter, a freshman, can't even get a healthy meal without wading through obvious left-overs and fat and sugar laden food. It costs no more, in fact less, to cook simple healthy food.

You [ARA] need a nutritionist and an education about food that is damaging to the hearts and well being of the students. More good food means more energy. Sugar-free, fat-free, and salt-free items must be offered at all times. Is it criminal to serve non-fat yogurt instead of ice cream bars?

Fresh fruit and veggies should always be available. No one needs desserts. Pritikin makes wonderful fat free, sugar free breads. Animal products such as meat, chicken, and fish, should never sit out in your serving lines then served disguised in another day's meal! Disgusting!!

My daughter said she often eats cereal for dinner because of a lack of healthy choices. I would very much appreciate it if you [ARA] could send me a sample of what you offer in a weeks meal plan and I will take the time to show you how to make delicious low calorie substitutions and keep a nutritional balance.

Pat Feldman  
Los Angeles

### Letters to the Editor 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



the  
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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.

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Campus news notes

Bombs explode at OSU

CORVALLIS, OR (CPS) -- Someone is planting bombs around the Oregon State University campus.

Four bombs have been discovered on and near the Corvallis campus during the last month. One of them, a pipe bomb, exploded, blasting a dumpster and a car parked nearby.

"Someone could have been killed...we're definitely investigating this since it's a life-threatening incident," Corvallis City Police Lt. Dean Freedman said of the OSU bombing.

The pipe bomb tore two large holes in the metal dumpster outside the Sigma Kappa sorority on the OSU campus, and blew smaller holes in a nearby parked car.

Pipe bombs also were found in a park near the campus Jan. 8, and by maintenance crews Jan. 24 near a campus basketball court. The next day, three students found one in a dorm quad.

Mercer students, profs call for president to resign

MACON, GA (CPS) -- The liberal arts faculty at Mercer University's Macon campus and the student government at the university's Atlanta campus have demanded that R. Kirby Godsey, the university's president, resign.

The demands for Godsey's resignation were prompted by reports that Mercer had amassed a \$10 million debt during the past five years and faced an additional four to six million dollar deficit this year.

In January, the Georgia Baptist Convention, which is investigating the university's finances, charged Mercer's trustees had refused to release financial records. The convention supplied Mercer with more than \$2 million of its \$89 million budget this year.

When the financial problems were first disclosed, the liberal arts faculties at both campuses passed votes of "no confidence" in Godsey's leadership, and a trustees committee began an investigation of the university's finances. The trustees also hired an accounting firm to conduct an audit.

Speculation about possible faculty layoffs and cuts in programs have led to unrest among students and faculty members on both campuses, a university spokeswoman said.

College officials are oblivious to crime rates

TOWSON, MD (CPS) -- Many college officials simply don't know how crime-ridden their campuses are, a group that studies violent crime among students said.

"There are many people in decision-making capacities who are not aware of the extent of violence that exist," said Dorothy G. Siegel of the Center for the Study of Crime and Violence, based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"That's a concern because unless people know what's going on in their campuses, they can't address it," explained Siegel as she released the Violence Center's annual survey of crime on college campuses.

Many of the 328 administrators who responded did not know if sexual assaults had increased on their campuses during the past year. Thirty-five percent did not know what percentage of physical assaults had involved the use of drugs, and one in five did not know if anti-gay or anti-lesbian violence was a problem on their campus.

U. of Chicago bars law firm recruiters

CHICAGO (CPS) -- One of the world's biggest law firms won't be able to recruit at the University of Chicago for one year because one of its recruiters insulted a student.

Chicago Law Dean Geoffrey Stone said Feb. 2 he was barring recruiters from Baker & McKenzie, which has 44 offices in 26 countries, from interviewing UC students through the 1989-90 school year.

The unusual ban came a week after the law school's paper published an account of how a Baker & McKenzie recruiter, identified as firm partner Harry O'Kane, supposedly made anti-Semitic, racist and sexist remarks during a job interview with a black woman law student, who was not identified.

O'Kane reportedly wondered why black people "don't have their own country clubs...at least [Jewish people] had their own" clubs, and asked what the student would do if an adversary called her a "black bitch" or "nigger" in court.

Firm Chairman Robert Cox apologized to the student and the school, placed O'Kane on "indefinite leave," and suggested he had been trying to provoke the student with a "stress test" to see how she'd react to pressure.

"This is especially painful to us because we've always taken great pride in being part of the solution rather than part of the problem," added Cox, whose firm has 10 black lawyers among the 400 it employs in the United States.

Campus abortion battle heats up

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision, due this spring, approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C. in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the President. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court -- and sway public opinion -- to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar college and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion controversy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money."

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

"Regardless of the legalities, abortion is still seen as a need. That's the problem," said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's sad we've accepted (abortion) as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees sex education -- as well as abortion -- as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

Sex education and access to contraceptives "is in trouble if Roe vs. Wade goes," said Rothman. "This doesn't bode well for a lot of issues."

Colleges attempt to combat race problems

DENVER (CPS) -- College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at campus race relations problems the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academia.

The American Council on Education (ACE), the Washington, D.C.-based group to which all college presidents around the country belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with race problems at their schools more readily.

They need the help. "We still don't understand the extent of the problem," said Joan Weiss of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The "problem," however, has not been hard to spot.

Anti-black student posters have shown up at Stanford University, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport, and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State, and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

As Wesleyan President William Chace put it in a lyrical Jan. 16 letter to all his students, "Hatreds have surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

College presidents often have been surprised by the crisis, unsure of how to respond and reacting on the spur of the moment.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

"This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is trying to set an agenda," said ACE President Robert Atwell. "Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

It offers hints for making black students, stuck on mostly white campuses, feel more at home, installing more diverse hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols" like Confederate flags and fraternity "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally, but are potent representations of pain, degradation and death to others.

At the same time, Wesleyan's Chace, moved by the movie "Mississippi Burning" and by the celebrations surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday, asked students for ideas for making "the racial atmosphere of this place called Wesleyan better."

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



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Global  
Status  
Report

## POLITICS

The five Central American Presidents agreed on February 14 to disband the U.S.-supported contras, and remove them from their bases in Honduras within 90 days. Nicaragua, in exchange, agreed to move up presidential, legislative, and municipal elections by 10 months and will hold them on or before Feb. 25, 1990.

## BUSINESS

Arab nations discussed plans last Thursday to create an economic alliance among the world's 37 Islamic nations in a common market. There have been some factional arguments over which nations to include. The move is seen partly as a response to the economic integration of Europe by 1992 and could start a trend of regional economic alliances.

## SCIENCE

The Pentagon and U.S. aerospace companies have been working on a hypersonic jet that could fly from Washington to Tokyo in two hours. Though few experts believe it could be operational before the year 2000, models are already being built. These models are dubbed the "Orient Express." Incidentally, a New York to London one way price tag is estimated between \$3,000-\$4,000.

International  
Calendar

**Sunday, February 26**  
International Friendship Day  
Stockton Civic Auditorium.

**Monday, February 27**  
Independence Day for the Dominican Republic.

**Tuesday, February 28**  
Travel Slide Program, "Iceland: Land of Contrast."  
San Joaquin Public Library at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 1**  
"My life as a Japanese consumer."  
World on Wednesday.  
Bechtel International Center at Noon

Japanese economist speaks  
at World on Wednesday

Tony Gleason  
Staff Writer

Last week's World on Wednesday brought visiting Fulbright Scholar Dr. Masayuki Tadokoro to UOP. Tadokoro, currently at Johns Hopkins University in Washington, obtained his political science degree in Japan and later attended the London School of Economics. He spoke about the importance of US-Japanese economic relations at noon for World on Wednesday, and in Professor B. Flynn's international finance class.

Professor Tadokoro stressed the impact Japan has on the U.S. economy. The U.S. relies heavily on Japanese capital to make payments on its deficit which feeds the massive external debt, and to satisfy the demand for investment in the private sector which domestic private savings are unable to provide. He joked that the "U.S. is now an addict of Japanese capital."

The Japanese have a tremendous amount of investment in the U.S. and their economy is dependent upon the current relationship of trade and investment. The Japanese need our market to sell their goods.

"The U.S. has become an addict of Japanese capital."

Tadokoro posed the idea that a foreign investment pull-out, which would throw the U.S. economy into a serious recession, is unlikely because of the mutual dependence between our two countries.

Tadokoro expressed the fact that many Japanese are starting to lose confidence in the U.S. economy and the value of the dollar. "The world is still critically dependent on U.S. leadership," Tadokoro stated, which he believes does not exist. He expressed a great concern over a lack of leadership and vision in the U.S. on the issue.

The yen has been rapidly gaining in value over the past few years. He doubted the likelihood that the yen could become the international currency of the future taking prominence over the dollar because the Japanese government is not willing to take on such a massive responsibility. Japan is now the world's biggest creditor nation; its supply of savings far exceed the internal demand of investment. Thus she is a net exporter and takes prominence in the international economy.

Many economists have wondered why Japan has been so economically strong. Tadokoro suggested one of the reasons is the Japanese people save a good portion of their earnings. These savings are then used as capital investment domestically and

externally. The funds for this investment are provided by the average Japanese householder who saves three to four times the amount Americans save. The older generation was brought up constantly reminded by their school teachers and the government that they needed to save their money in order to make the whole economic system grow. Other factors, such as saving for the skyrocketing housing prices, education, and similar needs also fit in. High economic growth is no longer the primary national concern of the government. So, the younger generation is not as strongly endowed with this frugal ethic.

The Japanese organizational financial system, he argued, has also been cause for strong economic growth. The Japanese financial system has been very efficient at "soaking up savings from Japanese people and channeling it to industries at very low interest rates in a very smooth process." The whole economic system is designed to pump capital at low interest rates into the private sector.

Japan is capable of doing this because their inflation rate is practically nil. The Japanese government also has a much closer relationship with its private sector than the U.S. government does with its private sector. The Japanese Ministry of Finance is able to "request" rather than order change in the private sector, thereby subtly guiding industry into policies the government wants to pursue.

Tadokoro believes that trade issues are getting too much attention from both governments today. Ninety-nine percent of our relations are beneficial; why should we focus on the problems? He wonders why the U.S. does not show as much concern over England's or Holland's capital investment in the U.S. -- both of which are greater than that of Japan's capital investment in the U.S.

Tadokoro also pointed out the cultural differences we have. Contrary to how the U.S. feels about the "dumping" of goods into the U.S. market, "The Japanese believe they are not dumping, just doing business better. By dumping they can keep their factories running and employment up, and they can increase their share of the market."

Tadokoro's main point was that the U.S. has many tough decisions and actions to take if it is to get its economy back on track. The U.S. consumes more than it produces and this is the cause for the rising external debt. He criticized the U.S. economic position in the international system as not consistent with the resources available to the U.S.

Tadokoro stressed that the U.S. (see WOW, page 12)

Conversation Partners encourage  
international friendship

Students mingle at introductory meeting.

John Arvizu  
Editorial Editor

Helping foreign students adapt to the American lifestyle, understanding how other cultures function, and making friends are the goals of the UOP International Services' Conversation Partners Program. Last Wednesday over 35 UOP students met at the Bechtel International Center to go through the orientation process of the program.

According to program coordi-

nator Betsabe Elizalde, a senior from Mexico studying psychology, the program is designed to "bridge cultural gaps." Elizalde took on the program this semester and has already received over 60 applications from students. Her job consists of coordinating publicity, organizing and running orientation meetings, and planning social functions for the group. She is also charged with matching up students with conversation partners from information on the applications. "Although it is too late to apply normally, if there are matches available, I will still accept applications," Elizalde said.

The program, which is open to non-students as well (although UOP students have priority), requires a student to fill out an application (available at the Bechtel Center) that is geared toward matching up American students with foreign students. After the application is returned the student must attend a mandatory meeting where policies and expectations are covered. "We emphasize cultural aspects," Elizalde said. She noted that "the program is not a

dating service [either]." Some cultures are very restrictive about men and women socializing informally and the disclaimer helps to ease concerns.

At the second meeting students are introduced to their partners, somebody wants to practice a certain language I try to make it possible," Elizalde said. The applications are used to match up hobbies and interests as closely as possible. However, "the main priority is developing friendships," Elizalde added. After the second meeting, though several group outdoor activities are planned, the students meet mostly on their own. The partners meet at least one hour each week. "The students must realize it is a commitment to each other," Elizalde added.

Although the program concludes at the end of the semester, Elizalde commented, "It's not like a class; all; once you develop a friendship can last forever."

International  
Friendship Day

On Sunday, Feb. 26, over 100 ethnic and cultural groups will gather at the Stockton Civic Auditorium for International Friendship Day 1989.

International Friendship Day is a community annual event sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Community groups will present display, information and food booths, videos, slides, and multi-cultural presentations.

Helena Behrens, director of International Programs, feels it is important for UOP students to attend. Behrens said, "in the past, UOP has not been involved enough with the Stockton community. Students participating in the event would be a symbol of us supporting the community. International Friendship Day is a highlight of the international and multi-cultural aspects of Stockton." Several UOP organizations such as AIESEC and OASIS will participate by having booths.

While the event started as a small potluck dinner at a north Stockton church over seven years ago, last year's celebration drew an estimated attendance of 10,000.

The day's activities are scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

SIS students should utilize  
the Stockton community

Lianne Silver  
Staff Writer

One of the ironies about international studies in the U.S. is that while focuses on understanding overseas issues and affairs, it tends to overlook international conflicts in our backyard. There seems to be a lot of concentration on foreign problems when we have major intercultural problems involving foreigners in the U.S. These problems need to be dealt with because while we continue to focus on foreign affairs, the cross-cultural "melting pot" nation was built on is beginning to overflow with tension.

Because of the U.S.'s policy of open door immigration, we have become a multi-cultural nation. Between 1980 and 1986, almost four million people immigrated to the U.S. America remains a melting pot. Unfortunately, the pot is now filled with discrimination, poverty, and ethnic gang rivalry.

## COMMENTARY

The irony even exists in Stockton. At UOP there is the new School of International Studies and a variety of overseas programs that send over 50 students abroad each year. One of the goals of SIS is for students to learn about people, cultures, and societies of vital interest to our country. Usually this learning takes place either in the classroom or during a semester abroad. The irony is that there are a variety of people, cultures, and societies right here in Stockton that students could learn from and are definitely of vital interest to our country. For example, if a student happened to be interested in third world development and wanted to know something about Cambodian culture, they could walk three blocks from UOP to Park Village, a community where over 200 Cambodian families live.

Separate cultural communities exist in cities all over the U.S. Because of language barriers there is a lack of communication between Americans and other cultures. This lack of communication causes tensions and hostilities which evolve into discrimination and often violence. Intercultural conflict has become a problem in the U.S. and needs to be dealt with by people who are not only cross-culturally sensitive, but who also have an international awareness. If international studies in the U.S. continue to overlook domestic problems, our melting pot will eventually boil over into the fire.

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...Ethics and...  
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...in 1983 and her master's in 1985...  
...development in 1985...  
...Stanford University. Her edu...  
...background, coupled with a...  
...research project in India...  
...participation in a United Na...  
...sponsored disarmament and...  
...conference in Geneva...  
...provided her with some interest...  
...experience in dealing...  
...the issues and organizations...  
...discussed.

...Currently, Maloney is director

## WORKSHOPS

...multi-national...  
...3rd world

...The importance of understand...  
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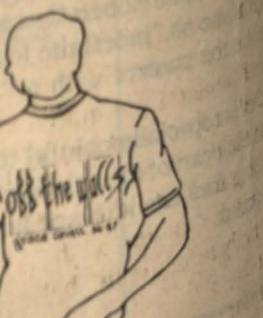
## CONFERENCE SPECIAL

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OASIS kicked off the First Annual Conference on Internationalism with flying colors on Friday, February 17. The program included keynote lectures, workshops and student discussion groups throughout the two-day seminar. The conference focused on international issues and opportunities. Ethics and responsibility were strongly emphasized throughout each presentation.

The workshops on Saturday morning gave an insightful perspective from individuals who have had direct experience in international

fields. Each hour-long presentation gave pertinent information about what it takes to make it in an international career. The workshops challenged the participants to take an in-depth look at their area of study.

The keynote speeches opening the conference on Friday and closing it on Saturday were powerful presentations concerning the problems and opportunities facing society today. These speeches were thought provoking and at times even alarming. Dr. Lipson's closing keynote speech ended the conference

with a positive and hopeful note.

The student discussion groups were also an integral part of the conference. They were designed to allow the students to reach a consensus about what they believed the definitions of internationalism was and what their visions were for the School of International Studies. The results of these discussions were given during Saturday's dinner.

The dedication of the Peace Poles occurred at the reception on Saturday. The Peace Poles are part of an international project which began in

Japan 35 years ago. The poles are placed in the ground and have inscribed on them "May Peace Prevail On Earth" in four different languages. Two poles will be "planted" around George Wilson Hall.

The enthusiasm and efforts that the student organizers put into the conference demonstrated their strong support and interest in the newly endowed School of International Studies. The final student presentation showed their desire to work with the faculty in making the school the best in the nation.



## Berkeley professor tackles international ethics

The OASIS Conference on Internationalism wrapped up on Saturday with a closing address by Leslie Lipson, professor emeritus of political science at Berkeley and former reporter for *British Press*. Lipson tackled a topic that has proven increasingly complicated and therefore frustrating to many internationalists.

Ethics has been philosophized and theorized in regard to many disciplines. In response to a growing sense that America, especially in business, is slipping into ethical decay, Harvard recently opened a division of the university to specifically programmed course work on ethics into all majors. This approach could soon become a trend across university campuses in America who take their lead from the major Ivy League campuses.

But for students of International Studies at UOP and those with related interests who spend a semester abroad after learning language skills that are at or near proficiency, the question of ethics looms large and unanswerable.

Many students agree, as Lipson stated, that morality does not stop at borders. But the question remains: whose ethics or standards can be followed? In a world where diverse cultures and interests find it difficult to agree on some of the most basic human issues, like an end to chemical warfare or the saving of our rain forests, it seems hard to expect that five billion people can sit down and agree on how people should conduct themselves with one another.

If the times we live in require new thinking, and Lipson believes that with nuclear annihilation or environmental disaster just around the corner, our times do pose an unprecedented threat. Even strategy will be essential for the survival of the human species.

As history has proven, that change will come from new generations of thinkers and leaders who will walk a new path. "By organizing things like this [conference], and reaching out to others to talk about the issues that concern you, and keeping communication open to one another," Lipson encourages the beginning of a new world order. The International Bill of Human Rights, carefully drafted with the leadership of Eleanor Roosevelt and under the framework of the United Nations, is also a realistic starting point for building a future of hope and peace, noted Lipson.

The type of order that Lipson believes will take shape in the future is increasingly dependent on trust. Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, and General Secretary Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, met in the 70's in an atmosphere of bitter animosity to discuss proposals Schmidt wanted to implement. Following his presentation, and to lay the fears of his contemporary to rest, Schmidt remarked, "You know, I have never deceived you." Brezhnev contemplated on that remark as soon as it was translated and responded, "I know."

Trust is the foundation to a long-term system of international cooperation. Goodwill, like in the recent case of food famine in East Africa and the earthquake in Armenia, is the beginning. But only systematic ethical conduct by government in international relations will move us toward a more peaceful future. Admittedly, human nature is a compound of factors which make the world a place of some good and some evil. Lipson assured his audience that the system of Real Politik which has been in place for much of contemporary history "has not worked, has never in the long-run brought about Peace."

Somewhere in between old people, who constitute the tempered idealist, and young people, who are often idealist, there is a way which, according to Lipson, must be chosen if the planet and its history are to remain sustainable elements for future generations.

anna Jones  
Staff Writer

Friday evening's keynote speaker at the Conference on Internationalism, Kathleen Maloney, suggested that world security can no longer be viewed as simply military or political concerns. In a lecture entitled "Initiatives for Sustainable Development and Security," Maloney explored the concepts of insecurity in the demographic, economic, ecological and natural resource fields of today.

Maloney earned her bachelor's degree in human biology and French studies in 1983 and her master's in international development in 1985 from Stanford University. Her educational background, coupled with a bright research project in India and participation in a United Nations sponsored disarmament and control conference in Geneva provided her with some interesting personal experience in dealing with the issues and organizations discussed.

Currently, Maloney is director

of programs and grants at the San Francisco branch of the Moscow based International Foundation for the Development of Humanity, an international co-operative of scientists, environmentalists, religious, culture, and business leaders whose aim is to solve the problems of worldwide security, development, human rights and environment.

Factors of world insecurity, proposed Maloney, include the continued population explosion which will increase the world population to eight billion in the next 50 years, ecological problems such as the green house effect and acid rain, the increasing debt of third world countries, the consumption of 80 percent of the world's resources by 20 percent of its population, the discouraging record that over 200 wars have dotted the globe since 1945, and the current capability to destroy the earth beyond repair with the massive stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

Maloney indicated that the spillover effects of each insecurity crisis is significant in that it moves an isolated regional difficulty into an

international concern. For example, in the Iran/Iraq war, besides causing demographic problems of population depletion and the creation of many refugees, military maneuvers in the Persian Gulf have a harmful impact on the marine environment each time an oil tanker is sunk. She also stated that the increased trend toward military expenditures since World War II have decreased the amount of social, health, education, and non-military technical research.

Lastly, Maloney emphasized that it is gratifying to take notice of the relatively recent mobilization of 1,400 peace groups worldwide and the 5,000 non-governmental organizations working with the United Nations. Trends towards co-operative organization have provided tangible progress.

One such example is by pressuring the World Bank to reduce debts to certain Latin American countries in exchange for the protection of the disappearing rainforests. Another is for the grassroots movements in India to reject the depletion of natural resources by outside forces.



Maloney answers questions after her speech.

Maloney was careful not to underestimate the international task ahead of us, but suggested that by responding responsibly to some of the pressing world problems of today, an individual creates his own international opportunity to make a difference in the world.

### WORKSHOPS

## Multi-national corporations and 3rd world development

ey Mathews  
Staff Writer

The importance of understanding the development of international business and responsibility, and the need for agricultural development in the third world were highlights of workshop given by Fernando Gumucio, retired president of the Monte Corporation. The workshop, titled, "The Role of Multinational Corporations in Third World Agricultural Development."

Gumucio spent 28 years working for Del Monte, 10 of which were in the international division setting up agricultural based companies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The importance of understanding cultural awareness is needed today more than ever. Policies of many financial institutions need to be rethought and challenged. The time has come to take a responsible and creative approach to the development of those countries in order to achieve actual economic growth. The responsibility of the debt being faced by those countries belongs to both the lending nations and the debtor nations. The solution to these problems is as much interest to the less developed countries as it is to the developed countries. Developing understanding of behavior and difficulties of the countries or merely recognizing that they exist is not enough. It is important to know and understand why they exist before there is a chance of solving some of the problems.

The problem of development in many third world countries is one of the most crucial issues facing us

today. As third world populations continue to grow and outpace the gross national product, it is evident that we are facing a major problem. The problem of social and economic strains on developed countries, caused by migration, needs to be solved.

The developed countries can-



Gumucio explains a point.

not be the only havens where people can find prosperity, jobs and security. It is evident that agricultural development is a must for developing countries. In the history of the United States and of some European nations, the backbone of the economy has been a diversified agricultural system. Very few countries have had tremendous economic growth by just relying on a single commodity.

Most of the countries that have made progress managed to have a very diversified agricultural system and thus were able to build good economic policy. It is time to realize that agricultural development is needed in less developed countries if we desire to avert disaster in the future.

## Making it in the world of international business

Cyndi Sundahl  
Guest Writer

Will Pilcher, retired executive of Levi-Strauss, led the first of three workshops at the first annual Conference on Internationalism. His focus was on international business and he drew from his past experiences during his one hour workshop. He covered "what it takes" and "what to expect" for a student entering the international business world, the "mega-trends" he sees developing, and the personal preparation necessary to best equip an individual for an international career.

One key point made by Pilcher was the ability to look at the long term picture in this constantly changing business environment. He referred to this in his discussion of the analysis of changes in political structures which effect business, such as the recent thaw in Soviet attitudes toward the West. He also mentioned how important a knowledge of history will play in foreseeing the effects of the various business and economic cycles which our country and the world seems to follow.

Pilcher constantly emphasized the importance of critical thinking and of analytical skills. These qualities, he said, are essential tools which will help throughout your career. He said there is a "vacuum of strategic thinking" currently causing problems

as people apply short term solutions to long term problems. He compared the tendency for American businesses to focus on short term gain to Japan's private sector's priority on long term gain.

Pilcher made a strong appeal to "the need for unshakable values, ethical standards, and personal goals." He remarked on the attention that ethics is receiving in the international business sector today.

Pilcher is a native of Ohio and obtained his bachelor's degree from Kenyon College in biology and economics. He then went on to obtain a Harvard MBA. After two years in the military service he began his 31 years of work in the corporate sector. He spent his first five years with Proctor and Gamble, three with Tate Manufacturing and the last 23 years of his career has been spent with Levi Strauss & Co. He spent half the time as head of U.S. market research and the other half as head of the International Strategic Planning/International Economics sector.

Pilcher's focus on the actual requirements and responsibilities of what it takes in an international career were insightful. An international career, he pointed out, has greater risks than working on domestic business but also has greater rewards and plenty of adventure for those willing to take them.

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## feature

# Step into dance therapy

Melinda Britt  
Staff Writer

Do you find yourself looking for better and newer ways of expressing your inner thoughts? If so, Dance Therapy may be the answer to your problems. It is a sort of analytic counseling by reaching for one's "unconscious ideas and themes" by getting to know oneself through the cohesion of body and mind.

Dance Therapy sessions are now being offered on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7 p.m. in the dance studio and are open to all UOP students. The class is limited to twelve students and has a fee of \$10.00 per session.

There are two types of dance therapy -- the White House method, most commonly used on the West Coast, and the Chase method found on the East Coast. The difference between the two is that the White House method deals with one's inner self.

The purpose of dance therapy is to help one become at ease with Poll results

oneself as a whole person. This means you are content with your inner self as well as your physical self. Becoming at ease with yourself on both the physical and the mental level will help you develop a deep inner

Each image that a person creates in his mind is unique and symbolic to himself.

confidence about yourself, and the persons around you will feel that same confidence. The way to discover yourself is through movement.

During a dance therapy session one might begin by discussing one's personal feelings with the therapist and also listening to others. Then the therapist might lead what is called a "movement visualization." This is used to open your mind to new images and experiences. An example of this would be walking through a room, eyes closed, visualizing yourself walking on a beach. You can feel

each individual grain of sand grating at the bottom of your feet, while the waves softly lap the shore. Each image a person creates in his mind is unique and symbolic to himself.

The dance therapist is trained to "recognize somatic reactions, particularly in the context of the relationship of the body and mind." After the "visualization movement," the student and therapist discuss the various aspects of what occurred during the student's discovery of his unconscious.

Professor Anandha Ray, who is in charge of Dance Therapy, has been at UOP for approximately six months. She has two master's degrees from UCLA: one in dance and movement therapy and the other in choreography with an emphasis on kinesiology. She taught Dance and Choreography at Yarpai University in Arizona and went on to work at the Northbeach Mental Hospital in Los Angeles. Ray also has had her own dance company for four years and began the "Pacific Dance Theatre Company" at UOP.

## What is the meaning of love?

Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, Campus Crusade for Christ (C.C.C.) sponsored a campus study on the general attitudes towards love, sex, and dating. On Tuesday Feb. 14, the statistics were presented with some surprising results.

The survey questioned 500 UOP students -- 320 women and 210 men -- a 60-40 ratio split similar to UOP population. The survey's questions were based on a personal preference toward members of the opposite gender.

According to the survey, 40 percent of the females questioned considered it necessary to have premarital sex with their partner before marriage, while only 27 percent of the males feel the same way. Twenty five percent of the females also considered it desirable for their spouses to be virgins when they get married compared to 13 percent of the males.

Another surprising response came from the very last question. Over 50 percent of both genders believed that God has a positive attitude toward sex. According to Clay Burkett of C.C.C., "I was surprised that so many people believe God has such a positive attitude towards sex. I thought more people would think negatively because of the taboos placed on sex and the Church."

Many of the questions received

similar votes from both genders. Ninety-five percent of both sexes agreed that men and women need to love and be loved. Over 40 percent of the genders believed that love is "a deep appreciation for another." When asked what characteristics are important in a date, both genders chose personality as the most important trait. Over 30 percent of those surveyed liked creative dates (i.e. a picnic on the edge of the Grand Canyon). Romantic dates, claiming 25 percent of the remaining votes, were a close second.

While both sexes considered companionship the most important need in a dating partner, females rated sexual fulfillment twice as important as males (13 to six percent). Males considered respect the second most important need (25 percent) compared to 18 percent for females.

The survey also asked students about their current dating practices. Both genders considered 40 percent of their dates as in "steady" relationships. Males ranked higher in recent dating disappointments.

Almost 90 percent of the males and over 92 percent of the females look forward to marriage. Over half of both genders considered extramarital affairs wrong.

Campus Crusade for Christ also presented the film "The Secret of Loving," Narrated by Josh McDowell, this feature tries to differentiate between sex and love.

"Many people out there are having sex, but very few are making love," declared McDowell in his opening remarks.

"Sex is not just a reproduction process, but also a unity process. Sex has three dimensions of oneness," explained McDowell. "Physical, soul and spiritual. If one of these dimensions is missing, then the relationship is watered down."

Sex is meant to be done with the right person, in the right relationship, at the right time," stated McDowell.

"Love is so often conditional," explained McDowell. "If you say 'I will love you if' or 'I love you because of' that's conditional love. It is caused by a fear of losing that [sexual] effect. Only when you say 'I love you' are you a mature individual."

"Sex is part of an individual's personal control," stressed McDowell. "You show me someone who can control their sex life and I can show you someone who can control all parts of life," said McDowell.

McDowell presented his most famous metaphor in two simple phrases. "Love can wait to give, but lust can't wait to get."

## A case of blasphemous rumors

Don Sherman  
Staff Writer

Last week's headline stated, "Khomeini rejects apology, wants novelist sent to hell." I say, "Only if he agrees to take him there himself." I love the Iranian version of free speech. In case you've been held captive by trolls this last week, I'll fill you in.

An Indian born British writer, Salman Rushdie, has penned a novel which, to put it mildly, most of the fundamentalist Moslem world finds offensive. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Wuditehlyah Khomeini, doesn't like it. He thinks that it's so nasty that he put a bounty on the author's head (last total, \$5.2 million).

Calamity like this often forces me to make expensive and often fictional long-distance phone calls. This time, I directed my efforts to the man who spouted this "Kill the Author" statement -- the Ayatollah himself.

"Hello, Iranian Embassy? Patch me through to Khomeini, pronto." "Tehran Palace, Sheikh Yabooty speaking, how may I help you?" "I'd like to speak with the Ayatollah, please."

"Who may I say is calling?" "A curious American."

"You pig-dog, son of the Great Satan! Please hold, Scum of the earth, the Ayatollah has agreed to take your call. May you die a thousand humiliating deaths! I'll put you through, thank you for calling."

"This is 'Brainy' Khomeini,

what's up?"

"Ayatollah, I'm astonished that you took my call, I wanted to ask you about that death threat of yours."

"Which one?"

"Against Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, your Ayatollah-ness, sir."

"First off, ya doesn't have to call me Ayatollah. You can call me Ruhollah, or you can call me Tollah, or you can call me Hollah, or you can call me Khomeini, but youse doesn't have to call me Ayatollah. Actually, I prefer being called Khookie. It was my frat name back at the Islamic Fundamental University. I can still remember the school song:

*Islam, Islam, go Iran!*

*If Iraq comes by,*

*Then we kick 'em in the can!*

*America wants oil, we want a gun,*  
*So we take another hostage in Lebanon!*

*America, America, you big Satan you!*

*Just remember U.S., I.F.U.!"*

"Great song, er, Khookie. But what about this Rushdie thing? What about free speech and the right to publish your ideas?"

"You Americans, you crack me up! Still, there's nothing wrong with you that a good fifty lashes a day couldn't cure. This 'Rushdie thing,' as you call it, was all a big misunderstanding. I got an advance copy of his book last year and I thought it was great! 'This guy can write fiction,' I said, 'What a creative mind.' Then he calls me up and tries to get me to do an endorsement for free! 'Go to H-E-double-toothpicks,' I said, 'I want \$2.6 million, or no deal!'

Anyway, one of these nut cases around here must've overheard me and naturally they got the whole thing screwed up."

"You mean to tell me that the entire death threat is a mistake? Why don't you let everybody know? Why not call off the hounds?"

"Hey, I may be insane, but I'm not crazy! Once these guys get notion in their head, there's no stopping them. You should see them running around and shouting day and night. Anyway, the guy's being guarded by Scotland Yard. He be fine."

"Are we talking about the same Scotland Yard that's looking for Jack the Ripper a century later?"

"Good point. Ok, ok, so may I could've called them off, but what's in it for me? If you want help, then you've got to meet my demands. Number one, the Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition. Two, 150 TOW anti-missiles. Three, a statue of myself, complete with anti-pig missiles, erected in Washington D.C. And four, an autograph picture of Ollie North."

"The issue of Sports Illustrated and Ollie's picture are 'go,' but the missiles and the statue are out."

"Nobody likes me over there. You people are so vindictive. I was just an embassy, jeez!"

"Alright, already, I'll see what I can do."

"Thanks!"

"That's okay, Khookie. Do mention it...to anybody."

## Entries sought for poetry publication

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest. The contest is open to all college students who desire to have their poetry anthologized in *American Collegiate Poets*. Contest rules and restrictions:

1. Any college student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$1 for each additional poem.
3. All entries must be original and unpublished.
4. All entries must be typed,

double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must state in the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the student, as well as the college attended. Put your name and address on the envelope also!

5. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems is limited to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations are welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final.

7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all awarded publication will receive gold seal certificate 10 days after deadline. International Publications will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome.

8. All entries must be postmarked no later than Mar. 31. Fees must be paid by cash, check or money order to: International Publications, Box 44044-L, Los Angeles 90044.

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## On the town

### CONCERTS

**Deep Trick** will be performing on Wednesday Mar. 1 at 8 p.m. The concert will be at the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center in San Francisco. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

**REM** will be in concert at Arco Arena in Sacramento on Monday, Mar. 6. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. REM will also be performing at the Oakland Coliseum on Tuesday, Mar. 14. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

**It** will be appearing at the Arco Arena on Monday, Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. Special guests will be **Britny Fox** and **Kix**. Ratt will also be performing at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance for both shows.

**Feat** will be appearing at the Sacramento Community Theatre on Monday, Mar. 13. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

**House** will be in concert on Wednesday, Apr. 5 at The Warfield in San Francisco. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

**Jordan** will be performing at The Warfield in San Francisco on Monday, Mar. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance.

**Jeff Healey Band** will be in concert on Wednesday, Mar. 8 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Tickets are \$13 in advance and the show begins at 8 p.m.

### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Monday, Feb. 26  
**Pamela Decker**, Organ  
Cathedral of the Annunciation,  
San Buren & Rose, Stockton 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28  
**Mira Lehn**, Cello  
**Faye Spanos** Concert Hall 8:15 p.m.

### BAND FROLIC

The 61st Annual Band Frolic will take place Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25. The Friday show begins at 7 p.m. and the Saturday show begins at 8 p.m. Band Frolic will take place at the Spanos Center. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door for Friday's show and \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door for Saturday's show. Tickets are on sale at the UOP Box Office. For more information contact the Conservatory at 946-2415 or Band Frolic Chairperson, Katie Garrett, at 478-0662.

### McCAFFREY CENTER THEATRE

Tonight at the McCaffrey Center Theatre, "Bambi" will be showing at 7:30 p.m. It will also be playing on Saturday at 7 p.m. This weekend, "Rocktail" will be showing Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

### McCAFFREY CENTER GALLERY

The UOP Gallery is currently showing sculptures by nine California artists. The exhibit will be shown through March 3. The group, "California Stone Sculptures," is a professional organization whose work is done primarily in stone. A reception will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 1 from 7 p.m. in the UOP Gallery. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission is free.

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Stockton Civic Theatre production of "Picnic" will take place tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30-10 p.m. The Stockton Civic Theatre is located at St. Mark's Plaza on March Lane. The performances will run from April 20 through May 20 (Thursday through Sunday).

### PETIT PLAY FESTIVAL

The Department of Drama and Dance is currently accepting short plays for the 1989 Petit Play Festival. All UOP students and staff are eligible to submit one or more scripts. Prizes will be awarded for the top three plays. All works must be original and never before produced. Entries may not exceed 25 minutes in playing time. Shows will be presented in public performance in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre on Thursday, May 11, 1989. All scripts must be submitted by Friday, Mar. 17. For additional rules and more information contact Dr. Wolak at 946-2116.

## Showboat sails with melodramas

Kirsten Miles  
Staff Writer

If fried chicken, melodrama and vaudeville are three things that really float your boat, then the Palace Showboat Dinner Theatre is the place for you. For the reasonable price of \$15, you can have dinner and see not one, but two shows on board: "Trapped in the Yukon or don't Yukon Me" and "All This and World War Too!"

Located on Highway 99 midway between Stockton and Lodi, the dinner theatre is an authentic showboat. The sign with the flashing golden lights and the big red anchor on the bow invite you to climb aboard, where

you are greeted by a friendly captain and invited to enjoy a rollicking evening reminiscent of the 1940s. Big Band music plays in the background while waitresses wearing short red sailor dresses and white caps add to the atmosphere.

Although there are many entertaining moments, the Palace Showboat Dinner Theatre is not without its flaws. After I was seated, the waitress promptly brought my salad. The salad was fine if you like French dressing, which was the only option offered. Then came the main course -- very greasy fried chicken, French fries and French bread. Once I picked off the fried outer layer, the meat was actually moist and tender.

The first show, "Trapped in the Yukon or Don't Yukon Me," was a melodrama directed by D.W. Landingham.

The plot centers around the evil activities of villainous fur smuggler Malcolm R. Murky, played by John E. Himle II, and heroic Sgt. Montie Stouthart, played by Christian O. Berdahl, who saves the day. Montie falls in love with Nan O'Brien, played by Sarah Knackstedt, who is on a quest to find her father.

Predictably, Murky interferes, luring Nan into the woods and tying her to a sawmill. But in the nick of time, our hero, Montie, comes to her rescue. This scene is complete with a fight between villain and hero and

a strobe light for special effects. Murky, of course, is killed.

This production had some problems. There were some inconsistencies between the actors -- some of them involved the audience by ad libbing their comments, while others chose to ignore the audience. Although the acting in melodrama is exaggerated, some of the actors carried it too far and resorted to the same couple of poses and gestures everytime they spoke. It became very repetitious and stagnant.

The play did have its entertaining moments. There was some fine acting, especially by Himle and Fry, who played Amelia, the delightfully (See PALACE, back page)

## "Mississippi" burns with realism

Kenton Lewis  
Staff Writer

"Mississippi Burning," a film starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe, presents a brutal account of segregation in the depths of Southern Mississippi.

Based on a true story, the movie takes place during the days of Martin Luther King Jr., when turmoil and bitterness abounded in the South. The film accurately depicts the suppression and depression of blacks which stemmed from the power and corruption of the law in 1964. The general attitude of that time was that Negroes were inferior to Anglo-Saxons, and did not deserve the right to vote or a proper education. This brought tension and revolt to much

foul play. In a questionable act, Ward decides to increase his manpower, and brings in more agents than he actually needs. This strategy only irritates the already angry white citizens, but at the same time, it gives courage to the terrorized black community.

Sensing revolt, the townspeople become even more vicious toward the Negroes. They resort to violent threats, church burning and even murder. The detectives realize their error, but they are too late to reverse their fatal mistake. A virtual war

breaks out between the FBI and the citizens of the bigoted little town.

The suspense never fails throughout the remainder of the film. At times, the audience becomes so immersed by the movie's power and intensity that some actually express their excitement vocally! This movie produces emotions similar to those felt when watching movies such as "Platoon" or "Fatal Attraction."

Hackman and Dafoe provide stellar performances and combine to make the chemistry needed to inspire an Academy Award nomination.

For Best Picture of 1988. Director Alan Parker and producer Frederick Zollo also deserve Oscars in making "Mississippi Burning" one of the most powerful, as well as effective depictions of black suppression in the South.

"Mississippi Burning" gives a moving, and sometimes disturbing portrayal of the fierce reality of the 60s. Although the theme of segregation has often been used, this film provides the viewer with a unique and realistic account, and should not be passed up.

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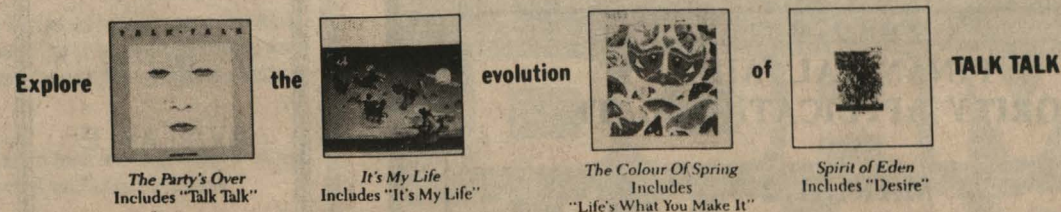


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## TIGER TRACKS

## Thursday, February 23

Men's Basketball at Cal State Fullerton  
Women's Basketball at Long Beach State  
Swimming at Big West Championships  
Softball at Arizona State Tournament

7:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
All Day  
TBA

## Friday, February 24

Men's Tennis at Pacific Lutheran  
Swimming at Big West Championships  
Softball at Arizona State Tournament

2:00 p.m.  
All Day  
TBA

## Saturday, February 25

Men's Tennis at University of Portland  
Women's Basketball at UNLV  
Baseball hosts Nevada-Reno  
Swimming at Big West Championships  
Softball at Arizona State Tournament

2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.  
Noon  
All Day  
TBA

## Sunday, February 26

Baseball hosts Nevada-Reno  
Men's Basketball hosts Utah State  
Softball at Arizona State Tournament

1:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
TBA

## Monday, February 27

Men's Tennis at Stanislaus State

2:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 28

Baseball hosts Oregon State  
Golf at UC Santa Barbara

3:00 p.m.  
All Day

## Wednesday, February 29

Golf at UC Santa Barbara

All Day

The Jock Shop By Tom Gregory Sports Editor

## Tennis Officials

If you've ever been to a collegiate sporting event, you've probably noticed that the referees take quite a bit of heat from the fans. It's frustrating when a bad call is made and the crowd has to resort to heckling the zebras instead of cheering for the home team.

However, deep down we all know that officials are an integral part of sporting events. It would be hard to maintain order, and more times than not, games would turn into a free-for-all if officials didn't step in and enforce rules and regulations. It is for this reason that I scoff at the fact that Division I does not provide line judges for men's and women's tennis matches.

It is ludicrous for any organized sport to have serious matches without the presence of officials. I've been to numerous different collegiate athletic events, and I've never seen a game played without a referee of some sort. At UOP, even club volleyball and intramural sports pay referees to keep games honest.

Granted, tennis is a game that can be played on the honor system, with each player judging whether or not a ball is in bounds. In fact, the honor system is usually effective for Saturday afternoon games between

two friends. But when a Division I match is on the line, players are tempted into making controversial calls.

A player shouldn't have to worry about making the right calls. Instead, a player should be allowed to concentrate on playing the game. In the middle of a match when a player is faced with a high velocity return by his/her opponent, there is no time to adequately judge whether or not a ball is in bounds. Not only does this hinder a player's performance, but it results in many bad calls.

Because of the abundance of controversial calls, tennis matches are often turned into arguing matches. Players come off the court holding contempt for their opponents rather than respect. After matches are over, some players continue to whine about the unfairness that their opponent displayed, thus developing an attitude like that of John McEnroe.

It's high time for the NCAA to bring collegiate tennis up to par with other sports. This nonsense of going without line judges has gone on long enough. If anything, the absence of officials has hurt the game of tennis as well as the attitudes of both players and fans. To keep the game from deteriorating any further, officiating should be implemented at the college level.

1989-90  
FINANCIAL AID  
PRIORITY APPLICATION DATE

• MARCH 2 •

Application packets are still available in the UOP Financial Aid Office, Hand Hall. Open weekdays 9:30-12:00 and 1-4 p.m.

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## Volleyball, Football sign promising recruits

Mike Schneider  
Asst. Sports Editor

It appears as though both the UOP volleyball and football squads enjoyed successful recruiting seasons as national letter-of-intent signing day for both sports came.

It was no surprise that the volleyball team fared well, even though the Lady Tigers' season last fall was not quite to par with previous Pacific volleyball seasons. Head Coach John Dunning persuaded two high school All-Americans to ink their names on UOP paper, both of them are outside hitters who are expected to step in right away.

The top signee was 6-foot Vikki Simonis of Palatine, IL. Simonis was a three-time all-state performer as well as a First-Team Reebok All-American High School player and is, according to Dunning, "one of the

best [high-school] players in the country."

Ranked right behind Simonis is Katy Eldridge, a Second-Team Reebok All-American from Petaluma High School. Also an outside hitter, Eldridge participated in the 1988 Junior Olympics.

The Lady Tigers also signed 6-foot, 2-inch middle blocker Lisa Barbieri of Clayton Valley High School in Clayton, CA. Barbieri had a perfect 4.0 GPA throughout high school, and is 16 years old.

No football high school All-Americans decided to become Tigers, but it looks as though new UOP Head Coach Walt Harris did a surprisingly good job of bringing in a solid recruiting class, even though he and his assistants were not able to hit the recruiting trail until mid-January.

The true impact of any football

recruiting class cannot really be known until three or four years down the road, but there are a few names that will probably be mentioned in the midst of many conversations about UOP football. They are: David Henigan, 6-foot, 1-inch, 185 pound, quarterback from Fountain Valley, CA, originally headed for Tennessee, however he was stolen away by Harris, who, being the former offensive coordinator at University of Tennessee, convinced Henigan to sign with UOP instead. Rated as the second-best quarterback prospect in all of California, he was an all-state selection, who led his team to the Southern California state championship. Henigan is the type of player that UOP, or any other Big West team for that matter, is not supposed to be able to get.

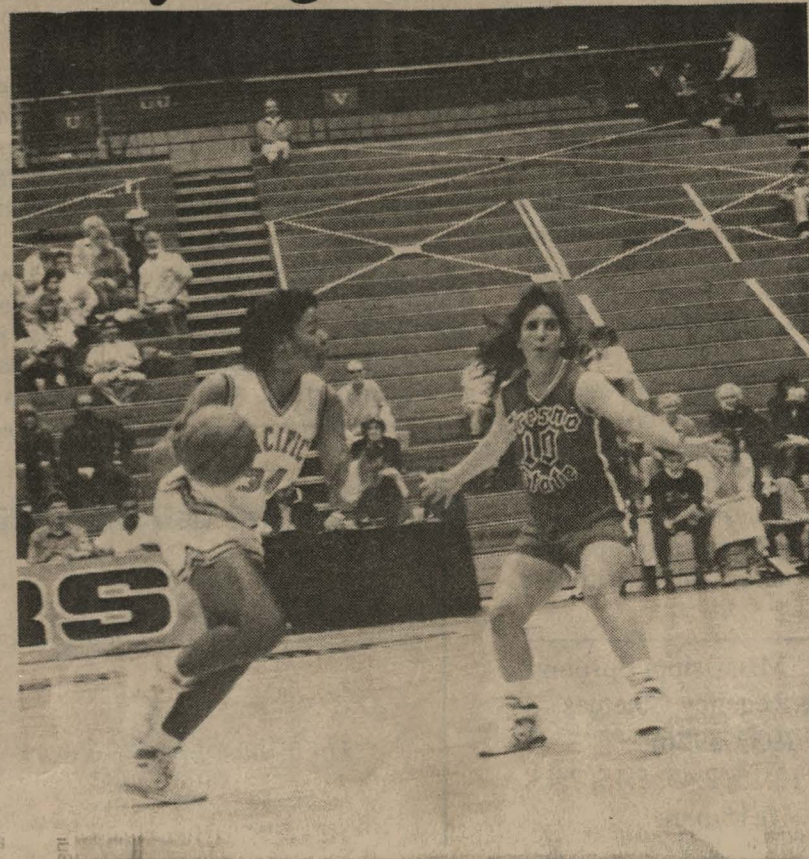
Mike Allio, a 6-foot-2, 225 pound, linebacker, from DeLaSalle

High School in Concord, is another all-state California pick and was wanted by almost all of the Pacific teams. He, along with Henigan, will see action right away next fall.

Harris also used his Tennessee connections to grab two other big chippers. Quarterback Troy Kopp, 6-foot, 2-inch, 200 pound receiver was the top-rated passer in Orange County and was prepared to become a Volunteer until Harris convinced him to stay in California and become a Tiger. He also signed David Boronone, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 225 pound placekicker, who is currently a junior college in Reno. Boronone is a former Tennessee player who specializes in long-distance kicking. While a senior at Reno High School, Boronone, kicked a 68-yard field goal -- still the longest field goal ever kicked in high school, college.

(See RECRUITS, next page)

## Lady Tigers edged by Fresno State 72-68



Ruth Kennedy  
Staff Writer

The Lady Tiger basketball team dropped another close one, 72-68, at the Spanos Center last Thursday night to Fresno State. The Lady Tigers dropped their record to 2-9 in the Big West Conference and 4-17 overall.

After the Lady Tigers shot a blistering 57 percent from the field, and led by as much as 12 points early in the first half, you have to wonder how the team lost. The three reasons are rebounds, free throws, and a 6'6" junior named Simone Srubek.

Since both teams shot well, the rebound factor might be excused. The Lady Tigers were once again out-rebounded, this time by 14 boards.

But one sure reason for the loss can be seen from the difference in the number of trips each team member made to the foul line. UOP shot eight times from the line, making five compared to the 20 free throws in 23 attempts for the Bulldogs.

Another solid reason was FSU Srubek. Srubek scored 34 points, lead all scorers. Once she found the shot early on, she put the ball on the floor and made some impressive moves to the basket. She drew fouls, made the baskets, grabbed few rebounds (nine), and it was over.

But despite it all, the Lady Tigers still played a great game. Junior Lena Peterson and seniors Phil Walters and Suzanne Parker shot over 65 percent from the field. All guard Michelle Sasaki reached milestone becoming UOP's All-Time Career Assist leader with 398 assists -- passing former leader Sheila Linden.

Junior Julie Szukalski led UOP with 17 points while Walters and Peterson supported UOP with 14 and 16 points respectively.

The Lady Tigers will travel to Long Beach and UNLV this week end to face the two nationally ranked teams. Their next home game is against San Jose State on Mar. 2.

Pacific's Natasha Norris brings the ball up against Fresno State.

## Softball team remains undefeated, 6-0

Mike Schneider  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Tiger softball team has started off their season with a bang, shooting out to a 6-0 record and a No. 17 national ranking behind some near-flawless pitching and steady, consistent hitting.

The Lady Tigers did a great deal to establish themselves as a dangerous team by shocking fourth-ranked Berkeley and sweeping a double-header against the Lady Bears the Sunday before last by scores of 2-0 and 2-1. The California pitching staff is considered to be one of the best in college softball. This time, though, it was Pacific's talent which stole the show. The UOP hurlers carved up the opposition once again. Pitchers Char Hommerding and Susie

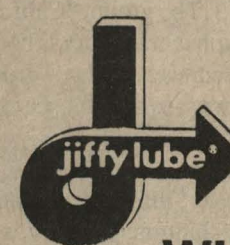
Bradach combined on a two-hitter against the Lady Bears, and Sue Cardinale picked up a win in the second game.

Two days later, Pacific continued its assault on the enemy as they traveled to Santa Clara to tangle with the Lady Broncos. The Lady Tigers took no prisoners as they shut out the women of Santa Clara, 3-0 and 1-0. UOP pitching was once again at its best, and Pacific's bats also played a big part in the two wins. Sara Paul went three for four at the plate and Liz Cervantes was two for three and knocked in two runs in the first game. Angela Clement, who is currently on a hot streak with a .500 batting average for the young season, went two of three to lead the Lady Tigers in the second game.

If the hot bats and cool pitching

continue -- Pacific has not yet given up an earned run this year -- the Lady Tigers should be in for a season to remember. Their next big test begins today as they travel to Phoenix to

take part in the Arizona State University Tournament. The next UOP home game is on Mar. 5 against Nevada-Reno. Game time is 7 p.m.



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Edwards, Alec Kay, and David...  
Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basket...  
Razors and Blades. They, along w...  
Hoops of Omega Phi" (Matt Sutt...  
Ken Thander), will travel to Be...  
regional competition. The intran...  
teams good luck in their quest for...  
ship against other winning teams f...

## Basketball D

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Kooks...  
J.M. Gurs...  
Napoleon A...  
Europeans...  
Undelected...  
Napoleon B (Black)...  
Short White Guys...  
Archana...

4-0...  
3-1...  
4-0...  
2-1...  
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2-1...

Men's C (Orange)...  
Asian Invasion...  
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3-0...  
3-2...  
Upcom...  
Softball -- entries close on Mar. 3...  
Soccer -- entries close Mar. 3...  
Badminton Tourney -- entries close...

For more information, contact the...

## Tigers s

Herick Kau...  
Senior Staff Writer

It happened again! The UOP...  
ame get away from them last Thur...  
their third consecutive overtime lo...  
Pacific, who lost to the Anteate...  
between Don Lytle and Mike L...  
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rebounds. Dokotzyk hit 26 points...  
The Tigers jumped out to an ea...  
at the half 39-34. The Anteaters...  
36 to go before the Tigers came...  
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evin Flood, who had 25 points in...

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less than two minutes to go in both...  
For the Tigers, Ricks had 16 po...  
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Tiger head coach Bob Thom...  
handled the ball well, executed o...  
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11-11, 8-4 60-49, and New Mexi...  
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was the lowest output for the team...  
The Tigers got off to a 10-6 lea...  
lead. The closest that UOP got to...  
out lead the Tigers with 11 points a...  
and nine points, respectively.

Two days later, UOP traveled...  
Unfortunately, the Tigers never had...  
the game up only once at 10-...  
At halftime, Pacific was down...  
by as much as 16 points in the...  
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Immediately after, leaving the ga...  
Tigers went downhill from there. I...  
Tonight the Tigers travel to C...  
Monday to face Utah State.

Early on in the season, Utah...  
nger forward Ron Tabron said, "I...  
played them earlier."

FOOTBALL TE...  
NE...  
MEN O...

The new UOP P...  
for team man...  
experience, but...  
who wants to be...  
football progr...  
please contact...  
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Tigers and be a...  
pro...



## Intramurals

Brian Olson's Team, "Comfortably Numb," consisting of Jason Edwards, Alec Kay, and David Vande Pol won this year's on-campus Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades. They, along with the second place finisher, "The Hoops of Omega Phi" (Matt Sutton, Jum Fagurdes, Brian Hammer, and Ken Thunder), will travel to Berkeley on Apr. 15 to participate in the regional competition. The intramural department staff wishes the two teams good luck in their quest for the Super Hoops' regional championship against other winning teams from local colleges.

### Basketball Division Leaders

Men's A	Men's B	
Koperek's Kooks	4-0 High Rollers	4-0
I.M. Guys	3-1 Air Jackson	4-1
Napoleon A		
Europeans	4-0	
Undefeated	2-1	
Napoleon B (Black)	Napoleon B (Orange)	
Short White Guys	4-0 Green Buds	3-0
Archania	2-1 Too Short	2-2
	Motion Sickness	2-2
Men's C (Orange)	Men's C (Black)	
Asian Invasion	3-0 Public Enemy	4-0
Set Shot	3-2 Hackers	2-0

### Upcoming Events

Softball -- entries close on Mar. 3  
Soccer -- entries close Mar. 3  
Badminton Tourney -- entries close Mar. 8

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

## Tigers scare Irvine

Herrick Kau  
Senior Staff Writer

It happened again! The UOP men's basketball team let another close game get away from them last Thursday night when UC Irvine handed them their third consecutive overtime loss at home, 95-92.

Pacific, who lost to the Anteaters 90-88 earlier in the season in a shoot-out between Don Lytle and Mike Doktorczyk, followed the same path this time around. Lytle hit for a career-high 31 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Doktorczyk hit 26 points.

The Tigers jumped out to an early 15-8 lead but Irvine chipped away at it at the half 39-34. The Anteaters enjoyed as much as a ten point lead with 36 to go before the Tigers came roaring back to capture the lead 79-77. Pacific's Reggie Ricks drove the lane and drew a foul while making the shot. He then made the free throw to complete the three-point play. Lytle boosted the lead to four when he hit a shot from the paint with 1:29 to go in regulation. Kevin Floyd, who had 25 points in the game, then hit a 21-footer to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, the Tigers took a 91-87 lead with 1:44 to go, however the Anteaters answered with another three-pointer. Irvine hit eight of 13 from three-point land, including two by both Doktorczyk and Floyd with less than two minutes to go in both regulation, and then again in overtime.

For the Tigers, Ricks had 16 points, Chris Fox had 14 points, and Daryl Wolfe had 11 points and nine rebounds. The Anteaters, who were playing with the absence of the nations leading three-point shooter, Jeff Herdman, who was out with the flu, still managed to hit 61.5 percent from three-point range.

Tiger head coach Bob Thomason commented after the game, "We handled the ball well, executed our offense, and shot better than in our previous couple of games." The Tigers committed a season low seven turnovers, shot 50 percent from the field, and out rebounded the Anteaters 38-34.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers lost two games on the road: Long Beach (11-11, 8-5) 60-49, and New Mexico State (16-7, 9-4) 79-60.

Long Beach State's press caused UOP to turnover the ball 17 times and the Tigers only shot 39.6 percent from the field. The 49 point total for Pacific was the lowest output for the team this season.

The Tigers got off to a 10-6 lead, but then Long Beach rolled on to a 35-19 lead. The closest that UOP got to the 49ers in the second half was six points. Fox lead the Tigers with 11 points and was followed by Lytle and Wolfe with nine and nine points, respectively.

Two days later, UOP traveled to New Mexico to take on the Aggies. Unfortunately, the Tigers never had a lead during the entire game and managed to tie the game up only once at 10-10.

At halftime, Pacific was down by eight points, 39-31. New Mexico State lead by as much as 16 points in the second half before the Tigers mounted a comeback to pull within 10 with 6:00. Unfortunately, Lytle fouled out immediately after, leaving the game with six points and ten rebounds. The Tigers went downhill from there. Fox ended up leading the Tigers with 11.

Tonight the Tigers travel to Cal State Fullerton, and return home on Sunday to face Utah State.

Early on in the season, Utah State whipped up on the visiting Tigers. Tiger forward Ron Tabron said, "the togetherness wasn't there when we played them earlier."

## FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGERS NEEDED, MEN OR WOMEN

The new UOP program is looking for team managers. We prefer experience, but would take anyone who wants to be a part of the UOP football program. If interested, please contact Coach Jackson at 946-2127. Come and join the Tigers and be a part of an exciting program.

## Tiger Baseball wins one at home, loses two away

Mark Gilbert  
Staff Writer

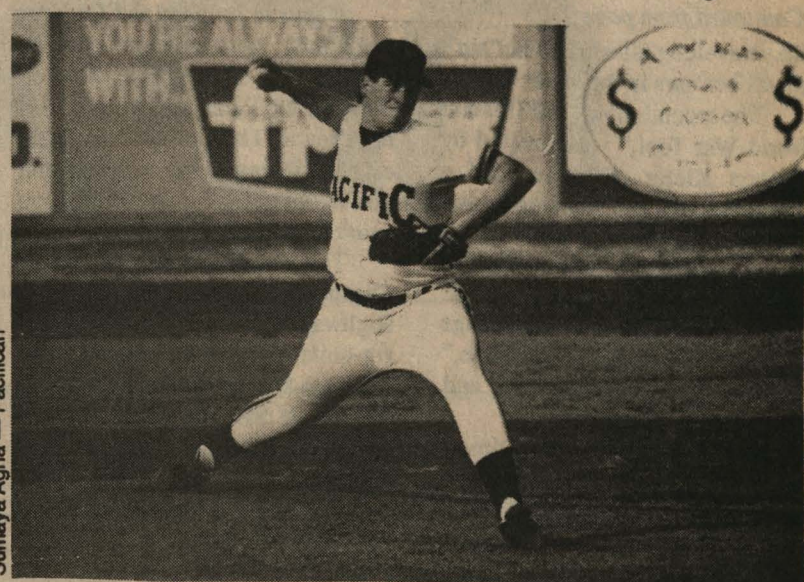
Following an even 2-2 start, Tiger baseball has struggled on the road and shined at home. Although the Tigers have faced their toughest opponents on the road this season, they have not played to their potential.

The weekend of February 11 and 12 brought the two worst beatings the Tigers have experienced in the '89 season. In Saturday's game hosted by San Diego State, the Tigers scattered nine hits but could only come up with two runs, and ended up losing 10-2. Sunday's game seemed to be a mirror image of the day before. The Tigers, who were not badly outthit, came up far short in the runs column with 11-1. Coach Snider indicated, "our club knew we were up against a tough opponent, but we just couldn't put it all together, playing far below our poten-

tial."

After a tough road trip, the home field advantage is always a sweet feeling. That proved to be the case as the Tigers beat the University of San Francisco 5-2 last Friday. The Tigers' victory was aided by strong pitching and their ability to drive runners in when in scoring position. Coach Snider was happy with pitcher Greg Enloe (2-0), "he didn't have the command or rhythm he's capable of, but he reached down deep mentally."

In the late innings of the game it appeared Enloe was running out of gas, but his determination and ability to come up with key late inning pitches was impressive. Tallying 10 hits, it was equally impressive to see the Tigers use the whole field, often hitting behind the runner, bringing him around to score. A prime example was third baseman Tim Quinn, who doubled in two of the Tigers' runs.



Tiger pitching ace Greg Enloe has only allowed 2 runs in 18 innings at work.

After losing two road games, coach Snider said of the USF game, "This was a key psychological win with contributions from the whole ball club."

The Tigers hope for that to be

the case when they face the University of Nevada, Reno on Saturday and Sunday for a three-game series.

### Player Feature

## Szukalski shines for Lady Tiger basketball



Szukalski takes a breather during a recent game.

Washington State, Oregon State, Fresno State, Santa Clara, USF, Loyola Marymount, and USC. Just three years ago, each of these schools were trying to convince Julie Szukalski to come and play basketball for them. However, when signing day came around, UOP was fortunate to receive Szukalski's signature.

Since then, Szukalski has be-

come a prominent player not only on the Lady Tiger basketball squad, but also in the Big West Conference. Currently, she is leading the Lady Tigers with 19 points and nine rebounds per game. Conference wide, she ranks in the top ten in four different categories (scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and blocks).

Szukalski, who is referred to as "Zoo" by her teammates, went to

Homestead High in Cupertino where she played tennis and basketball for four years. She also liked to play soccer, but since soccer season ran concurrent with basketball, she had to decide between the two. Her parents and friends persuaded her to play basketball.

Interestingly, when she was in eighth grade, Szukalski's basketball coach told her that she was going to be cut from the team. The coach then decided not to cut anybody; however, Szukalski sat the bench the entire season. Then, when Julie reached high school, she began to tap her potential. Her most memorable prep game happened to be against Saint Francis High School, a team whose coach never liked Szukalski and didn't consider her a true athlete. Szukalski put an end to this myth by scoring 41, in comparison to Saint Francis' 40 total team points. Makes one wonder if Saint Francis' coach is still in the coaching business today.

It wasn't until Szukalski's junior year in high school, when she started hearing from recruiters, that she began considering college basketball. As signing day approached, Szukalski had no idea what college she was going to choose. But when she woke up the day before signing, something told her that she should go with Pacific. Szukalski's last

recruiting trip was to UOP, so she thinks that might have influenced her decision, one she has never regretted.

Szukalski enjoys the fact that she gets plenty of playing time on the basketball court, and academically she likes what UOP has to offer. She is a communications major, and although she wishes that there were more people on UOP's campus, she finds that the small size of her classes has been helpful.

Characteristic of every living person, Szukalski has had her fair share of embarrassing moments. Her most memorable red-faced experience happened to occur during her freshman year when she broke her nose. In order to keep playing, Szukalski was forced to wear a mask over her nose. As she ran up and down the court, the crowd would call "Jason" because she resembled the hockey mask covered character in the movie "Friday the 13th."

For the remainder of this season, Szukalski hopes that the Lady Tigers will do well in the Big West Tournament. After half of a season, she has respected first year head coach Melissa DeMarchi's coaching style, and feels that the program is moving in the right direction.

seems to be starting off on the right foot. The top members of this '89 class are the types of players who would very rarely come to UOP.

With a little luck, that will translate into more wins on the gridiron.

## RECRUITS

(continued from previous page)  
or the NFL.

Besides bringing in these stars, Harris and his staff signed a number of standouts in the area (six players from San Joaquin County), which is always important for any college football program to accomplish. The cream of the local crop is probably

Lodi's Greg Bishop, a 6-foot, 6-inch, 235 pound defensive lineman. Bishop was one of the most highly-recruited players in northern California.

In all, the Tigers brought in 33 players, 12 from the junior college ranks and 21 out of high school. It's impossible to say how much success all of these new faces will bring to UOP's football field, but Coach Harris

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PALACE

(Continued from page 9)  
ditzzy travelling saleslady, who "ain't got all her oars in the water."  
The second show, "All This and World War Too!," was directed by Carmen Kiefer. This included a combination of comedy, singing and dancing to lively Big Band tunes. There were many fun moments in the show which was set at a bar called Kilroy's. A few of the songs included: "Chatanooga Choo-choo," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "In the Mood."  
The singing was weak at times, but this was only noticeable when one person or small groups of people were singing. The group sounded strong singing as an ensemble.

If you're in the mood for light and "fluffy" entertainment, and you don't mind a little grease, float on down to the Palace Showboat Dinner Theatre. The food isn't the greatest, but if you bring a friend and you're out to have a good time, you won't be disappointed.  
The Palace Showboat Dinner Theatre is located at 10480 North Highway 99. Dinner and show prices are quite reasonable, ranging from \$13.75 to \$18. Admission to the show only is \$8.50. The show will be running Friday and Saturday evenings through July 15. Reservations are requested. For more information call (209) 931-0274.

WOW

(continued from page 6)  
must cut its domestic consumption sharply while increasing the amount of savings and orient the economy more towards exports rather than imports. The U.S., he believes, must decrease consumption, lower government spending (it cannot maintain current military expenditures), and decrease foreign investment, all of which would decrease future growth but revitalize the basic economy. Tadokoro believes the U.S. is on a downward spiral and must enact some tough measures if it is to improve its overall economy.

REGENTS

(continued from page 3)  
a labor of love."  
"The most important job of the Board is to hire the President and the Vice Presidents," said Dochterman. "The Board sets the broad policies and then the administration carries out the specifics of those policies."  
The Regents aren't elected to represent one specific group," stated Dochterman. "Everyone is there to represent the best interests of the University."

ASAP.

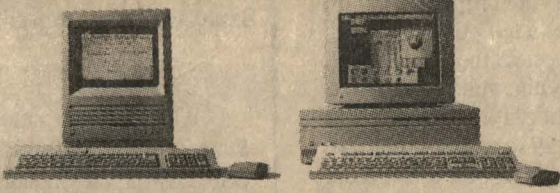
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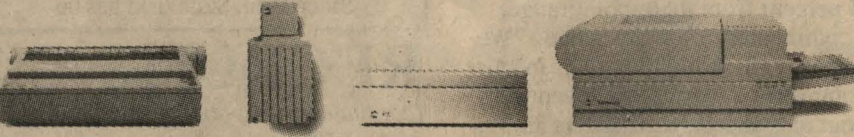
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ATTENTION PC OWNER -- Epson RX 100 Spreadsheet Printer Continuous Feed -- Like New For Sale at \$150.00 Phone Jim Sr. @ 951-1626.	Valerie: You're the best little sis a Tri-Delt could hope for. Psyche up for more wild times to come. Keep smiling and I love you! - Lisa
FOR SALE - 1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet Convertible. 6400 Miles. Excellent Condition. \$15,500. 476-0103.	Shawna Bowana (Hats): To my favorite Theta, from your favorite Tri-Delt. No'll be better than friends ... We'll be neighbors! I love you! -Lisa "Hills"
PENTAX SPOTMATIC CAMERA w/lenses (28 mm, 50 mm, 70-150 mm) sun shades, filters, and cases. \$225.00. Also have beginning photography supplies 463-8376.	Heidi and Susan, I think I feel a road trip coming on. -Love J9
COMMODORE AMIGA 500 1 meg internal ram, 2 3.5" drives, color monitor, Epson Apex 80 printer tractor/single sheet feed, mouse/joystick, Excellence W.P., Amiga Basic/Workbench, The works - Data Base/WP/Spreadsheet, F-18 interceptor game. ALL DOCUMENTATION. \$800 firm. Call 944-7248.	Matt- See, I told you so! I had her pegged, huh? -Andi
GOING SKIING? Mens CB ski pants for sale, Red/Blue racing stretch pants with pads. Size 30-32. Originally \$250. Only \$65.00. Call 957-2928 and leave message.	Tim "Squeeber" Zieber- You're a Hot! And an awesome big bro. I love you. -Adrianne
Need cheap airline tickets? Need to sell one way tickets from Stockton to San Diego and Tucson. Price negotiable. Call 473-1569.	Todd Hillman You are WONDERFULL ?????
Puegot 12 speed, alloy frame and wheels, good condition, \$120 or best offer. Call 944-7299.	Charles Mathew Swinden - I want my money NOW! Remember, I'm coming in May to get you!
Airline Ticket For Sale. New York to San Francisco, May 25. \$160. (Lowest fares now \$358). Call 944-7409.	T- Get addresses for S and C from Lady Di and write, or the menage a trois is off!
1988 Beretta 6 cyl. 5 speed, cruise, air etc. \$5,000 or best offer. 951-9110.	To Julia, Congratulations on passing your local test. -Love, Me
SERVICES	To Lectures I wish my ERA could be as low as your batting average (0). -five nights a week.
UOP Concerts is pulling your leg! At AN EVENING OF COMEDY Friday, March 3 -- 8 p.m. \$6.50 for Pacific Express. CHARGE 'EM TO YOUR UOP ACCOUNT!	Ladies of Jessie B Thankx Q 4 Pounding on our door at six in the mornin' to say "Happy valentine" on Valentine's Day - Men of Jessie B
BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!! Meet that someone special through our singles club. INTRO SINGLES CLUB, Box 3006, Boston MA 02130	Melinda, I am totally stoked that I am your AX mom. Get psyched for some killer functions!
Sky Diving Anyone? Looking for people interested in learning this spring. Call 944-7409.	Tami, Psych up for some exciting study sessions. I'm happy to be your Alpha Chi carnation sis. -Julie F
Come to ASUOP Travel for Spring Break plans. Great flight specials! 946-2744.	Kim, You're an awesome M.S. Crew founding member! --The "other" member
Storage space available, across the street from UOP (share locked garage). \$20 per month. Call 463-3719.	Jenie, You are a cool daughter, thanks for the use of your room for a party location. We'll have to do it again sometime! -Tonya
UPBEAT SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT IS UP TO SOME FUNNY BUSINESS!! At AN EVENING OF COMEDY Friday, March 3, 8 p.m. Faye Spanos Hall GET YOUR TICKETS NOW! \$8.50 General admission, \$6.50 Pacific Express. CHARGE 'EM!!!	CLASSIFIED AD INFO
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Volume 79, Issue 17

Atchle

Robert Gale  
New Editor  
UP President Bill Atchley was among 15 finalists being considered for the position of president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Atchley will draw his name from consideration in mid February.  
According to Margaret Simon, director of the Office of News and Publications at Texas Tech, Atchley's name surfaced late last week as a previously confidential list of finalists for the position.  
Atchley told The Pacifican yesterday that he was nominated for the position anonymously and has no intention of leaving UOP.  
The Texas Tech presidency became vacant when President Lauro Cavazos was appointed by Ronald Reagan as Secretary of Education. He had been president of Texas Tech since 1981.  
In September 1988, a committee made up of Texas Tech regents and faculty began the search process with assistance of a search firm in Dallas. On Oct. 18, the committee chose 15 candidates. This list was narrowed down to 15 finalists and submitted to Texas Tech's Board of

Grocery

Wendy Reeves  
Staff Writer  
The ASUOP Grocery Store has seen a 2 percent increase in business since ARA began food service operations on campus.  
The student-run store is also getting a new name and was named "Convenience Store of the Quarter" by the Nestle corporation for its performance in the first quarter of 1989.  
Dajelle Young, manager of the store, stated at the percentage by comparing the average sales for the six weeks before Christmas break with the average sales for six weeks after Christmas. She says the store currently does \$1,300 worth of business a day.

Maselli p

Sara Schroeder  
Staff Writer  
Sara Maselli, COPA's president-elect, is looking forward to the challenge his office will bring to develop COPA into an organization the students will recognize as productive and viable.  
Accompanying Maselli into the new administration will be Karen Ash as vice president, Rick Carrigan and Michelle Glau as COPA Senators in the ASUOP Senate, and Catherine Schlin as a sophomore assemblyperson.  
Maselli feels that COPA's current reputation needs to be improved, starting with the four COPA/ASUOP practices. In the past, COPA had been accused of questionable spending practices. Maselli recognizes the mistakes his predecessors have made and assures that COPA is a responsible organization. "I'm going to work within the system," stated Maselli.  
When asked what his vision of the function of COPA is, Maselli replied, "That's kind of an open-ended question because it has been