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Donations sought for senior gift

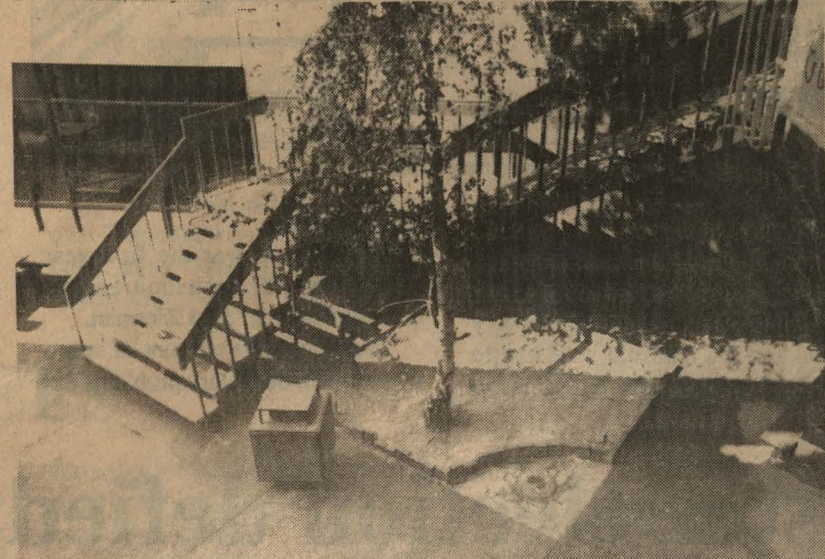
Part of the renovation project planned for the McCaffrey Center will consist of the 1989 Senior Gift—a circular bench under the stairway by the bookstore.

According to senior Mara Giuntoli, coordinator of the 1989 Senior Gift Campaign, the bench will be “a place where students can come together and enjoy the atmosphere.”

To make the proposed gift a reality, however, the senior class must raise \$2,500 by May 10. On the first day of the campaign, 20 donations of \$19.89 each were received at a booth in the McCaffrey Center. In addition, donations arrive through the mail each day.

Thus far, the seniors have raised \$600; they have \$1,900 more to raise. Each senior receives a UOP alumni license plate frame with his or her donation.

Senior involvement has not been as large as desired, Giuntoli com-



The 1989 Senior Gift, a circular bench, will be built under the stairway in the McCaffrey Center.

mented. She has a committee of five people that has been meeting every other week to decide on the 1989 Senior Gift and plan the campaign.

Every week Giuntoli sends appeals for donations and progress updates to all seniors. She informs them of how much money has been raised and how much is needed.

The committee came up with other ideas for the senior gift before deciding on the circular bench. Some of the possibilities included a bench and barbecue for the lawn between

Hand Hall and the Quonsets, repaving the basketball courts, and placing suggestion boxes for ASUOP in all the buildings on campus.

According to McCaffrey Center Director Jim Paull, the circular bench is only a small part of the renovation. The \$9,000 renovation will entail tearing out the dirt and weeds under the staircase and replacing it with landscape. A concrete planter will border the bench.

A plaque will be placed on the bench to commemorate the 1989 senior class. Paull stated that the McCaffrey Center renovation project will begin this summer and will most likely be completed by the time school starts in August.

Giuntoli encourages seniors to donate as much as they can afford. Donations of any amount will be accepted. “Be a part of the 1989 Senior Gift Campaign and help build a lasting memory of our class,” said Giuntoli.

McCaffrey Center to be reshuffled

The McCaffrey Center renovation proposal unveiled at Tuesday’s ASUOP Senate meeting would result in an extensive reshuffling of the Center’s facilities this summer.

Should the project go through, what is presently the Rathskeller would be divided in two. Tiger’s Grocery would occupy the south half, and the computer store would relocate to the section adjoining the Bookstore.

ASUOP would move its offices to the current location of the gallery, gaining about 300 square feet in the move. The gallery would move to the smaller space currently occupied by the computer store.

The space vacated by ASUOP, Tiger’s Grocery, the Sum-

mit, and the Redwood Room would be opened up into a “food mall” that would feature various types of food and programming.

All of the facilities except for the gallery would gain space from the move. However, concerns have been raised that the present atmosphere of the McCaffrey Center would be lost.

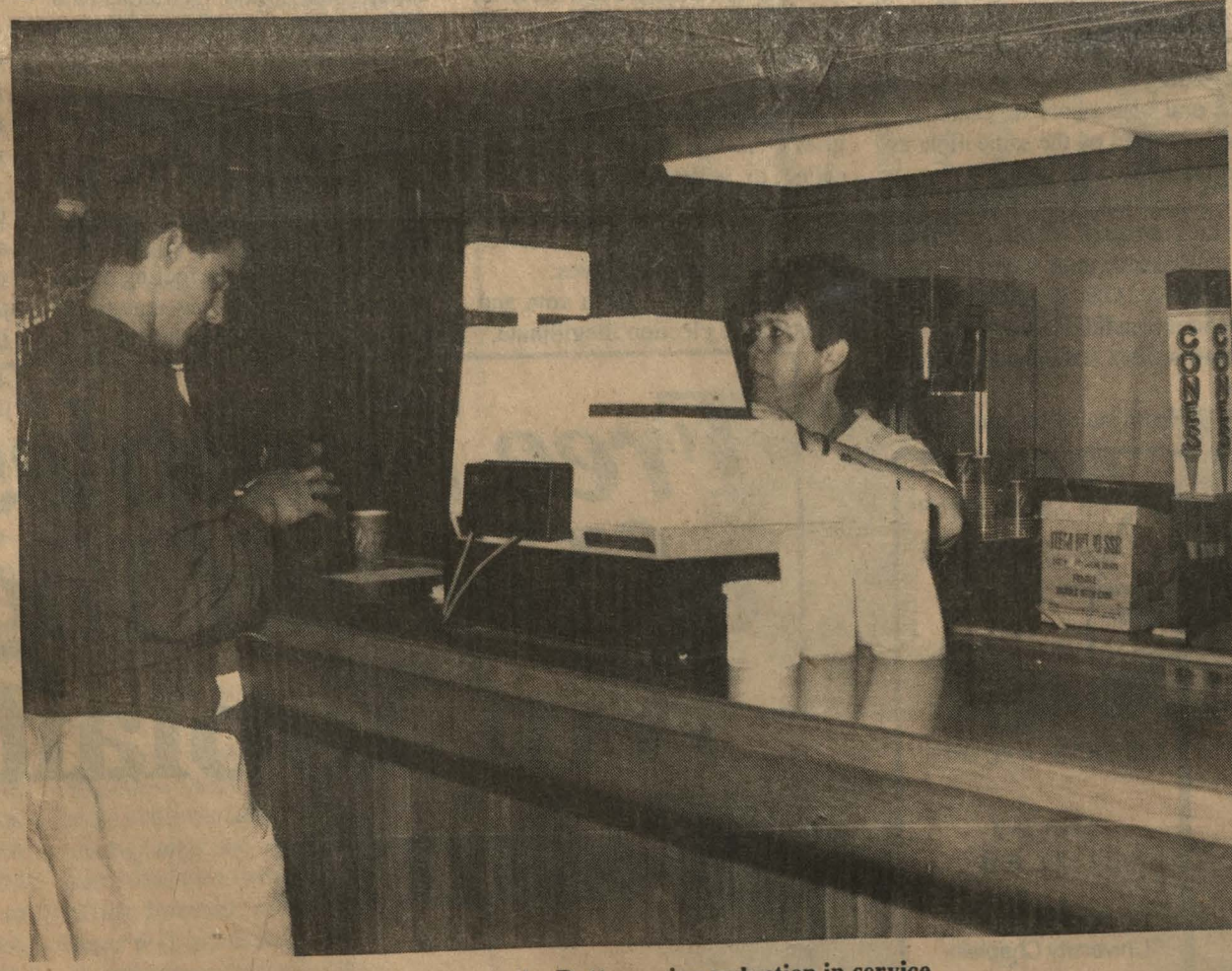
ARA would pay for all relocating costs, although according to McCaffrey Center Director Jim Paull, the final cost is unclear.

The restructuring committee, chaired by Judy Chambers, began meeting April 13 to discuss the proposal, although the final decision will be made by the University Administration. The proposal is based on the recommendations of Joe Doherty of Fixturworld, Inc.

Employees criticize ARA

In an interview on Feb. 28, President Bill Atchley reaffirmed his intentions of providing the very best in food service. “I believe that the service provided now is as good or perhaps even better than before,” he declared.

However, despite the claims of Atchley and ARA managers that the quality of food service at UOP is being maintained, dining service employees are reporting just the opposite.



Students have noticed fewer employees at the Ratt, causing reduction in service.

Employee relations

The biggest complaint lodged by workers interviewed lies in what they perceive as ARA’s true intentions. “ARA is only here to make money,” declared one worker. “They claim to be listening to students...and taking care of student complaints, but they’re not.”

Former Executive Chef Ken Honeywell expressed a similar attitude. “I know there are a lot of unhappy employees. We were a big happy family; now it’s more bottom-line oriented. They [ARA] are looking at saving a dollar whereas before, we were trying to make students happy and we still made money.”

Honeywell resigned on Feb. 1 because he “couldn’t conform to work under their [ARA’s] constraints. He described the changes in the food service by comparing a “mom and pop operation to an assembly line.”

Another complaint lodged by several employees involved the way employees were treated by the management. “[The management] rarely speaks to workers or even acknowledges their existence,” said one employee. “They use the student managers as the ‘go-betweens’ and ‘hatchet men.’”

Ron Klink, ARA resident director of food services, reacted to these two allegations with surprise. “[To me] the attitude of the employees is great,” replied Klink. “We’ve already stated that [UOP employees] are the best I’ve seen in my 15 years of work. They are motivated. They make us successful.”

noticed a change in the quality of food. According to several employees, the quality of the meat has decreased. One employee stated that the meat now used is of a 60-40 composition (60 percent meat, 40 percent filler) as opposed to the 85-15 percent composition used previously.

Honeywell discussed one of the major reductions in food quality that eventually led to his resignation. “The Boboli [pizza crust] and sauce were eliminated by ARA. The replacement products weren’t anything close to what was served before,” said Honeywell.

“Now the soup of the day is determined by the leftovers from the past day.”

“The soups [previously] served in the Redwood Room were taste tested and approved by the students and faculty,” Honeywell added. “Now the soup of the day is determined by the leftovers from the past day.”

Honeywell also said he used to use out of season fruits, such as

strawberries and melons imported from New Zealand and South America, but that “ARA has made the fruit platters rely more on apples and oranges.”

Honeywell also charged that the ARA recipes call for smaller amounts of meat and cheese per portion. This was also mentioned by a dining service employee. “When [ARA] makes spaghetti sauce, [their recipe] only calls for seven pounds of meat instead of 10 pounds [used in the UOP recipe].”

Klink adamantly denied any decrease in the quality of the food used. He also stated that the complaints towards items like pizza and soup are caused by the unfamiliarity of the recipes. “We’re using ARA-tested recipes,” said Klink. “I think that these produce excellent dishes. Naturally, whenever there’s a change, everyone is unaccustomed.”

Work schedules

The employees interviewed also spoke of excessive and unreasonable amounts of work being assigned in smaller periods of time. One employee stated that he and his colleagues are now expected to work

faster in order to cut time off their shifts. “The shifts are now staggered,” he explained. “This method only allows the entire staff to be working during the peak periods.”

“I’d like to see the managers come out and complete the job in their time expected,”

Charges of excessive workloads and rates were described by one worker who said that ARA expects certain work assignments to be finished in 10 to 20 minutes as opposed to 45 minutes under the former management. “I’d like to see the managers come out and complete the job in their time expected,” vented an angry worker.

The same employee described the constant “doubling up” of workloads and the cutting of shifts at certain times. He went to describe that this shortage requires “volunteers” to clean up the areas not officially assigned to anyone because of the shortage.

These shortages have also been

committees all drain the resource pool. Fennell observed, “What is perhaps most distressing is that all of this work does not directly involve the design of a single course or the teaching of a single subject.”

These problems begat additional complications. While the panels continually try to make the categories more coherent, there are currently more than 400 courses in the GE program. Faculty complain about this excessive number but, succumbing to the threat of low enrollments, still try to get their courses included in the program.

Solutions

The first of Fennell’s proposed solutions is to design a small number of courses that would eventually constitute a new GE program. Fennell believes, “If students are to have a common educational experience, they must go through a common set of courses.” He likened his theory to the construction of a major program: there are specifically designed courses that all students must take.

Fennell also expressed a concern for “cultural literacy.” He believes that a general education program should “prepare the student to understand and engage in educated writing and discourse.” A familiarity with basic cultural facts and references ought to be gained through the GE program. The designers of the program would have to identify precisely what should be incorporated into that body of knowledge.

Fennell would like to strive for a University-wide GE program to embody what President Atchley has called “the uncommon educational experience,” an experience unique to this University, but which all students would have regardless of school or departmental affiliation. (see FENNELL, page 3)

Problems

The first problem is “the decision to divorce all categories from the traditional disciplines or fields of knowledge which might seem to ‘own’ them.” Fennell noted that “to an outsider, the categories of ‘Individual and Society,’ ‘Human Heritage,’ and ‘Natural World and Formal Systems of Thought’ have always looked suspiciously like social science, humanities, and mathematics.”

At UOP, these categories were designed so that any faculty member from any department could develop and teach a course in any category.

The second problem discussed was the limited resources the University was prepared to devote to the program. The founders of the program needed to implement it within existing resources. Thus, the program was to be designed around courses already being offered by the various schools and departments.

During the past seven years of the program’s existence, certain courses have been designed especially for the GE program. However, they are still operated from the individual schools and departments, not from a centralized program.

Partially as a result of these two problems, the third problem raised was the labor intensive structure of the GE program. Coordinators, course selection panels and various other

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In the news

Diabetic subjects sought for study...Persons with diabetes are invited to participate in a study on coping with stress that accompanies the disease.

Monica Foster, a graduate student in psychology at UOP, is conducting her master's thesis on stress management involving biofeedback and relaxation with diabetics.

The study will last eight weeks, with individual meetings of one hour per week. Participants will record daily measures of blood sugar and learn techniques to alleviate stress that may interfere with diabetic control.

Anyone interested in participating in the study should contact the UOP psychology department, (209) 946-2133, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. On evenings and weekends, contact Monica Foster, (209) 478-3816.

Stradivarius secrets to be explored... The mysteries of the Stradivarius violin will be revealed at the Annual Spring Meeting and Barbecue of the American Chemical Society and the University of the Pacific chemistry department, to be held on Saturday, April 29, at 10 a.m.

Does chemistry hold the secret to the superior sound of the Stradivarius violin? According to guest speaker Dr. Joseph Nagyvary, it does. Nagyvary, a professor of biochemistry at Texas A&M University, has produced and chemically treated about 30 violins which he feels closely match the exceptionally rich sound of the string instruments produced more than 200 years ago by Stradivari and Guarneri.

Dr. Thomas Tatton, artist in residence at the UOP Conservatory of Music, and Conservatory Professor Warren Van Bronkhorst will perform with Nagyvary violins.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. in the Wendell Phillips Center Central Patio. Nagyvary will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Albright Auditorium, Wendell Phillips Center 140.

The event will conclude with the annual steak barbecue, to be held at noon on the lawn between the Classroom Building and the School of Education.

Cost is \$7. For reservations or information, contact the UOP chemistry department, (209) 946-2271.

AYC Strawberry Breakfast ...Anderson Y Center's 58th Annual Strawberry Breakfast is set for Sunday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn of the Regents' Dining Room. This ever-popular all-campus and community event features a gourmet breakfast of eggs, fresh baked whole wheat biscuits, homemade strawberry preserves, fresh strawberry compote and beverages. Mu Phi Epsilon professional music fraternity will perform throughout the morning.

The Anderson Y Center provides community service opportunities for UOP students and is well known for its services to area youth through Partners In Education, tutoring and special projects and events.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. All proceeds from the Strawberry Breakfast go to support UOP student programs in the community.

Student Life Awards ... Five Student Life Awards are to be presented to University personnel and students in recognition of significant accomplishments. The deadline for nomination / application is Friday, May 5.

The award categories are Spirit of Pacific, Outstanding Achievement in Student Development, Program Innovation, Outstanding Support, and Outstanding Organization of Campus.

Award winners will receive engraved plaques acknowledging their accomplishments and will be listed on a permanent plaque displayed in the Office of Student Life Conference Room.

Candidates may either apply themselves or be nominated by others. Two letters of support should be submitted with each nomination. Nomination / application forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Life. For more information, contact Dr. Gary Putnam at 946-2325.

Employment opportunities... A limited number of part-time job opportunities are available for students to work with the Physical Plant during the summer. These include painting, custodial, and general maintenance positions.

Jobs are also available in the Career Placement Center in clerical, lab tech, car sales, and loader positions. Contact Jo Wagner for more information on these and other opportunities.

Clarification... In the front page Profile article in the April 20 issue of The Pacifican, the characterization of the dismissal of former Physical Plant Director Ross Morton was not attributed to President Bill Atchley nor was such an implication intended by the reporter. It is the President's policy not to comment on the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of university employees.

1989 literary magazine debuted

Marie Cassell
Staff Writer

The 1989 issue of *Calliope*, UOP's student literary magazine, was debuted at a reception in the Gold Room April 21. This year's edition outshines the 1988 edition; the quality of the work, as well as the magazine itself, has improved.

Free copies of *Calliope* are available in the English department office and the Philosophy Lodge.

"The biggest change this year was corporate sponsorship," said Editor in Chief Cheryl Zierman. "American Savings covered all of our publishing costs and we hope to keep that relationship going for next year."

American Savings' sponsorship enabled the magazine to use better quality paper and graphics, and an increase in talented students on campus improved the magazine's content.

"Those who are submitting submit better quality work," said



Calliope cover design by Christina Goh

Zierman.

Submissions were taken twice this year -- once in the fall and again in the spring. The response was very good and the editorial staff had to limit the number of submissions to

five per artist.

"This year was the first year anyone knew of that a limit was put on submissions," said Zierman.

Although the amount of space was limited, budgetary problems did

not interfere with the quality of the magazine's content.

Some of the artists, including Bryan Hitchcock, Robert Maddox, Corinna Raznikov and Karen Casimiro, were on hand at the reception to read their works. Raznikov's contribution included three photographs on display in the art department's gallery.

Other contributors are Joseph Emil Andrian, Kim Austin, Christina Bonales, Christina Browne, Elia Fabris, Barbara Muller, V. Nicholas, Derek Rogers, Timothy Rohde, Elia Trnka and Lisa Van Grouw.

Zierman suggests that students thinking of submitting their work next year begin writing over the summer. In addition, she suggests early submission so that the students won't have to push the deadline.

Next year's *Calliope* will be co-edited by Karen Carissimo and Barbara Muller.

OASIS trustee election defied charter

Robert Baxter
Senior Staff Writer

On April 2, Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS) Trustee Brendan O'Hearn resigned in protest over violations of the OASIS Charter. Soon after, fellow trustees Mary Carpenter and Tony Gleason resigned because of the same issue.

According to O'Hearn, his initial protest was caused by the December Board of Trustees election in which he and six other trustees were elected.

The initial violations occurred in the Dec. 5, 1988 trustee elections. According to O'Hearn, nomination and oral statements of candidacy both occurred on the same night as the election.

According to the OASIS Charter, the process of selecting a trustee or ambassador must begin 30 days in advance. One week before the elections, candidates are required to submit written statements of intention.

O'Hearn stated that on Dec. 5,

he was not aware of the election regulations and thus didn't realize that the Charter had been violated until the beginning of the spring semester.

In a letter dated Feb. 1, 1989, O'Hearn stated his criticisms of the past election. O'Hearn stated further that the real issue involved the seven trustees and their "elevation" above the other members of OASIS because of their violation of the Charter. O'Hearn ended his letter by asking for resignation of every member of the Board of Trustees.

O'Hearn charged that his letter was put aside and never discussed, causing further damage to OASIS. In March, a member of OASIS finally raised the issue as an official grievance. The trustees were then called to address the grievance. Because the trustees are also the judicial body of OASIS, the trustees must also judge themselves.

"The trustees took a vote and declared the election illegitimate,"

said O'Hearn. "At that meeting, I decided to resign out of disgust."

O'Hearn was further disgusted by a resolution that the remaining trustees created to deal with the problem. "I think the resolution is despicable because it doesn't address the grievance," explained O'Hearn.

Speaker of OASIS Julie Lorton confirmed that the violations of the Charter occurred, but she believes that the issues were settled fairly. "Because of time constraints, one side felt that an exception should be made," said Lorton. "It was decided at the election [in December] that the trustees would take office next semester pending confirmation of the Open Assembly. In January, we had that confirmation vote."

Lorton explained that the vote by the Assembly was representative of the true feelings of the trustees' constituents. "It is the feeling of the majority of the people that those people who had been elected were

justified and should be allowed to continue," said Lorton. "They [the Open Assembly] believed that the trustees acted in good faith and under the principles of OASIS."

Lorton explained further that O'Hearn's letter to the Board was not ignored or evaded. Lorton also discussed the differences in the two sides. "With Brendan's [O'Hearn's] side, you go into the argument of whether you can override something written on paper," she stated. "The rest of us felt that our intentions were true and positive."

Both sides agree that the incident will have positive effects on OASIS. "The system was tested and it failed," said O'Hearn. "We found the kinks and where it has to be worked out."

Lorton concurred by saying, "I think it's evident that deficiencies are apparent in the Charter and there needs to be changes. Just the fact that it happened will help OASIS in the long run."

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UOP night at
offers fun and

There may have been no joy in
the city when the mighty Casey
checked out, but tomorrow, there will
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community comes together to host
UOP Night at the Ports at Billy
Robert Field.
The events for the evening will
include a tailgate party and a faculty
student softball game prior to the
baseball game taking on the San
Diego Padres.
The pre-game festivities began
on campus on Wednesday and are
scheduled to continue until Friday's
game.
ARA Campus Dining Service
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ter at 11:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.
Students with meal cards are wel-
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during the regularly scheduled meal

EMPLOYER
(continued from page 1)
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Private Party
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"UOP night at the Ports" offers fun and festivities

Ulrika-Gamboa
Feature Editor

There may have been no joy in Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out, but tomorrow, there will be fun, friends and food as the community comes together to host "UOP Night at the Ports" at Billy Hebert Field.

The events for the evening will include a tailgate party and a faculty vs. student softball game prior to the Stockton Ports taking on the San Jose Giants.

The pre-game festivities began on campus on Wednesday and are scheduled to continue until Friday's game.

ARA Campus Dining Service is sponsoring a barbecue outside the Rathskeller in the McCaffrey Center 11-3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students with meal cards are welcome to use them at the barbecue during the regularly scheduled meal

card hours. The Ports will be present during the barbecue -- flipping hamburgers. Workers at the Ratt will be wearing Ports' attire.

ARA is also sponsoring a Ports Night in the dining halls tonight. The menu is scheduled to have a variety of "baseball game" food. In honor of the upcoming game, the dining halls will be decorated with baseball and Ports' memorabilia.

Friday's events will begin with the tailgate party at 5 p.m. The local band, Elisabeth's Dream, has donated their talents to celebrate the Ports and will be playing from 5-6 p.m.

The students vs. faculty softball game, featuring President Bill Atchley, will begin at 6:15 p.m. The Ports' game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3.

"UOP Night at the Ports" has over 75 sponsors and all money from ticket sales will benefit the Special Olympics.

EMPLOYEES

(continued from page 1)

apparent in the Rathskeller where the second worker near the register has been reported missing several times. Students have noted that on these shorthanded days, pizza is not served and the food ordering process is slower.

Klink stated that there have been no cuts in service at the Rathskeller. He also stated that the slow down is probably caused by a heavier amount of service.

One upset employee discussed ARA's attitude towards the level of pay. "They feel that all employees are overpaid....[As it is], the student managers make almost as much as the regular employees who are trying to make mortgage payments and raise children."

Klink pointed to these manpower changes as an attempt to "cross-train" and allow the workers to learn and grow more. Klink also believed that part of the disgruntlement is caused by the management changes. "We can never make everyone happy," he replied.

Cleanliness

Before ARA assumed food service operations at UOP, spring break was used to extensively clean all parts of the food service facilities. However, ARA managers explained at the ASUOP Senate Speaker's Forum on March 15 that the employees wouldn't work during the spring break. According to one employee, the facilities were not properly cleaned when he returned to work. He also stated that by the time students came back, the dining hall still had dirty spots.

Another employee related the problems of uncleanliness to the lack of proper staff. "There have been times when something is messy and there hasn't been anyone free to clean it." He said that since ARA doesn't have any additional people,

the extra areas, such as walls, thoroughfares and corners, can't be cleaned like before.

Speaking in serious tone, Klink denied any charges of dirty or unsanitary conditions. He stated that although the employees didn't work during spring break, Physical Plant did painting and refurbishing work during that period.

His explanation for the lack of work referred to the overall budget. "Jon Lewis tried to keep people employed [in the past]. We're a profit making organization and what was done in the past is in the past...Despite any changes, we keep the facilities clean at all times."

Catering problems

According to former catering service worker Adam Roybal, the resignation of the catering coordinator has made the catering service a disorganized operation. Roybal stated further that the catering coordinator is only one of many to leave since the ARA takeover.

"In this semester, three-fourths of the student catering staff has left," said Roybal. "Many of these students had been working for three or four years."

Roybal also said that working for catering isn't as fun as it used to be. "They've destroyed the family atmosphere," said Roybal. "This is why everyone quit. Nobody gave a damn anymore."

Another employee stated the serious problems with scheduling. "We've catered events where we've only had three student servers working and 10 were really needed."

Klink acknowledged a drop in student workers in catering. "You must understand that students' schedules change and some employees can't continue to work," he explained. Klink however denied any problems with scheduling or shortages or manpower during events.

Outstanding Greeks honored

FENNELL

(Continued from page 1)

"An important step in that direction would be if we could promise, and deliver, a GE program which provides every UOP student with a common foundation of knowledge and understanding."

Finally, Fennell would like to disassociate the GE courses from departments and schools. Currently, faculty time devoted to teaching GE courses is charged to the department and the department receives credit for the units taught. Therefore, departments directly benefit from having their courses in the GE program and try to do so. A separate GE program would eliminate the current departmental politics.

Implications

Fennell's proposal raised another question: What staff will teach these independent courses? Fennell recommended that faculty alternate teaching in and out of the program. He also suggested that additional flexibility in staffing could be achieved by team-teaching.

Fennell observed that a higher efficiency could be achieved by departmental review of courses that had been created for the GE program but don't draw many students.

Fennell suggested that "enrollment management" might be utilized to control the continually increasing number of courses being introduced. The practice creates a competition for the fixed pool of students and drains teaching resources.

In closing, Fennell cited a report that found that between 1983 and 1989, the number of institutions allowing students to fulfill GE requirements "by choosing from a virtually unlimited range of courses has decreased significantly." Fennell encouraged UOP to follow suit.

Susie Brooks
Staff Writer

"The Greek Awards honor excellence within the Greek system," said Tom VanSchoor, assistant dean of students, as he hosted the Greek Awards reception April 19. The Greek Awards recognize the excellence within the school system, as well as service to the school and community.

Mark Kriskovich of Phi Delta Theta was named Greek Man of the Year. Kriskovich, currently IFC President, has also been president, vice president and pledge educator for his fraternity, all while completing a double major in biology and chemistry with a cumulative GPA of 3.92. He will be attending Baylor Medical School in the fall. In addition to being COP's 1989 Outstanding Graduate in the Natural Sciences, Kriskovich has been honored with numerous local and national awards and scholarships.

Becky Weller of Delta Gamma was chosen as Greek Woman of the year. A senior mathematics major, Weller has maintained a GPA of 3.6 while participating in many campus activities. Currently a resident assistant, Weller is also very active in ASUOP. She is ASUOP's financial controller and acting business manager. Other involvements include UPBEAT, Delta Sigma Pi and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Delta Delta Delta was honored with the Greek Chapter Award, intended to recognize one Greek chapter for its distinctive achievements in academic studies, leadership, community and University service, and promotion of the Greek system. For the past year, Tri Delta has maintained the highest GPA of any residence on campus. The sorority donated its time to numerous phi-



Greek woman of the year, Becky Weller and Greek man of the year, Mark Kriskovich.

lanthropies such as the recent Delta to Delta Run to raise money for the Pediatric Cancer Unit of UC Davis Medical Center. Additionally, Tri Deltas are involved in many leadership positions on campus.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Psi jointly won the scholarship award. The award recognizes a Greek chapter for its outstanding achievements in scholarship during the past academic year. Kappa Psi earned a house grade point average of 2.7, consistently higher than the fraternity average. Tri Delta maintained a 3.03 GPA for the past two semesters, and during the fall semester had 26 members with a GPA over 3.5.

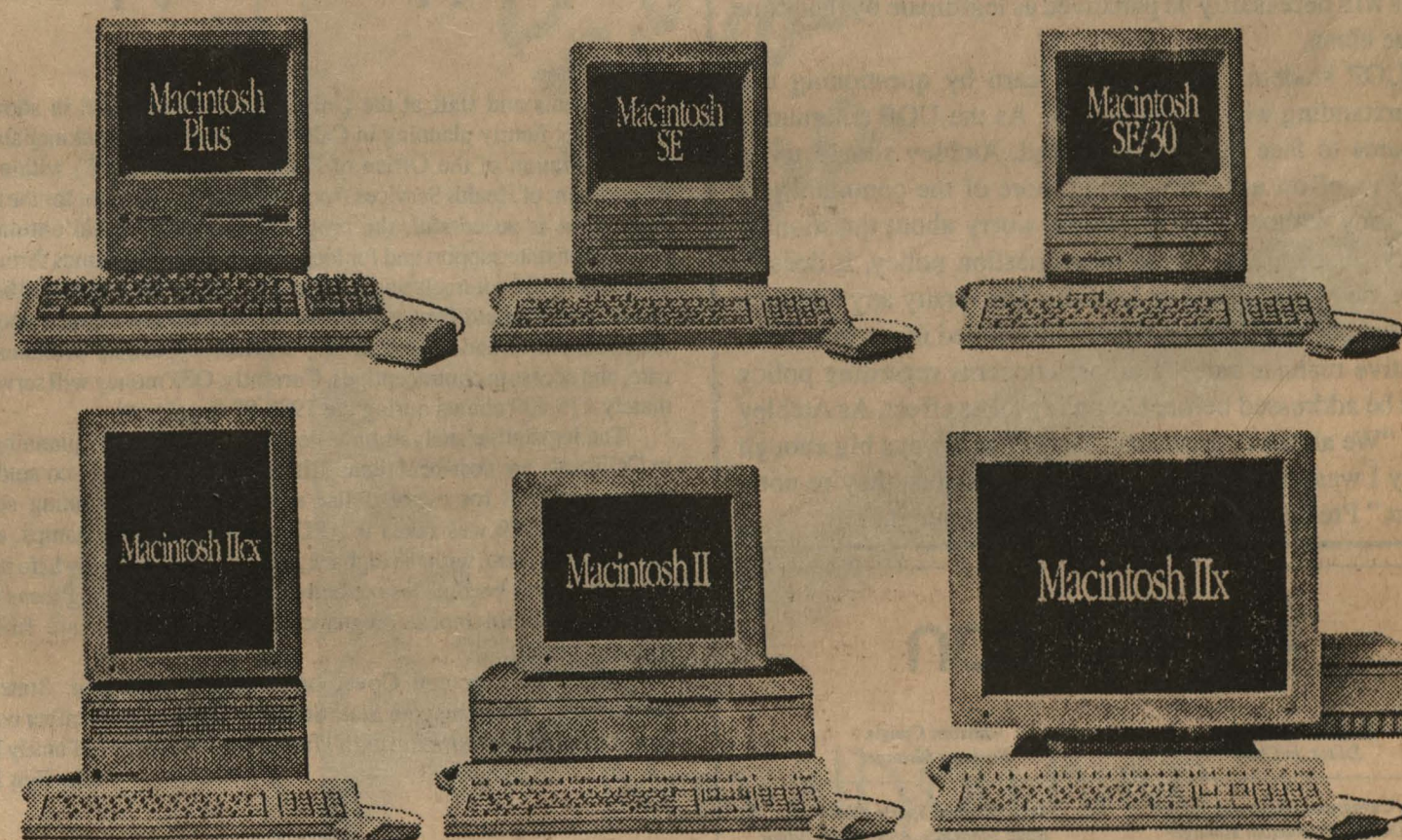
Archania won the Greek Service award for their contributions to the betterment of the University and to the community. Their notable accomplishments include the Teeter-Totter Marathon which raised over \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, fundraisers earning over \$600 for toys for the Children's Home of Stockton, over \$1,000 to the alliance for the mentally ill, and \$200

to the Cleveland School Fund. Other endeavors include Christmas caroling, performing their Band Frolic Skit for the Stockton State Hospital, and donating clothing and food to local charities.

Omega Phi Alpha earned the Award of Merit for their commitment to fostering unity and initiating programs to better the Greek system. The fraternity recently submitted a proposal to the Office of Student Life to increase Greek unity. Activities this year also include the development and implementation of an IFC study hall program and an all-sorority exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Greek Awards selection committee consisted of Tom VanSchoor, assistant dean of students; Judy Chambers, vice president for student life; David Banner, professor of management; Bill Barr, dean of students; David McLaughlin, IFC vice president; Teri Sissingh, Panhellenic president; and Eric Brioli, ASUOP representative.

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Criticism is healthy

The UOP community has witnessed many changes initiated by President Atchley during this academic year. While many of these changes have been positive, the methods by which Atchley incorporated them into the University has created a sense of fear among many, primarily for their jobs, if they openly criticize policies. Students, who don't need to fear for their jobs, often view the airing of constructive criticism as no more than an effort in futility.

Atchley would be quick to point out that there is no problem with airing opinions on campus. In fact, when he decided to have a mass graduation last year, he reversed his decision after a community uproar occurred. "I've always said I listen; I have to practice what I preach," said Atchley. The Pacifian also quoted Atchley as saying, "...If they want to tell [me] what they think, I want to hear it." However, Atchley added, "I do think when decisions are made, they have to be made by one person. And we have to march to the same drummer and try to make it work." His recent unilateral decision to terminate several Physical Plant managers was a classic example of an easy beat to march to.

Unfortunately, when committees were formed to review a change in dining services, listening took a back seat to marching to one drummer's tune -- namely, Atchley's. The only option both committees reviewed was ARA. When both the faculty and student committees got together with the President, after ARA's marketing pitch of course, and concerns were aired, Atchley took them as negative input. Clearly, the committees were more of a rubber stamp for a tune the drummer had already decided to play. In fact, neither committee was asked to make recommendations.

Now with ARA, we have food that, depending on one's taste, is either fine -- or terrible, which seems to be the consensus. Worse, the assurances Atchley made regarding employee retention and service levels have not come to pass. Among the casualties of the wholesale ARA changes are three managers and many hourly employees, with more thinking about quitting. One consequence of these reductions is reflected in the service. The Ratt has fewer employees to handle the dining hall refugees looking for edible food, thus creating long lines of students at noon and reduced choices of food.

After both Atchley and ARA attempted to address community concerns at ASUOP Senate sponsored Speaker's Forums, the community has given up trying to offer suggestions to deaf ears. Also, the recent rash of firings by ARA and Atchley has fueled the concerns of faculty and staff for their own job security.

It is easy to agree that ultimately one person, Atchley, has to make the calls on campus-wide issues; however, when input that conflicts with his views is taken as a sign of disloyal conduct, or input is not even considered, it becomes difficult for the community to follow one drummer's unilateral decision. Although the President should command everyone's respect by virtue of his office, that does not mean his decisions will necessarily be perceived as legitimate by that same virtue alone.

UOP students are taught to learn by questioning and understanding why things happen. As the UOP community prepares to face the changes ahead, Atchley should try to make an effort at incorporating more of the community in decisions without making people worry about questioning policy. Just because some may question policy, it doesn't mean they are disloyal or love this University any less than the next person. Options must be discussed in an open, constructive manner and legitimate concerns regarding policy must be addressed before the policy takes effect. As Atchley said, "We all make mistakes; I hope I'm always big enough to say I wasn't right...If a leader can't do this, they're not a leader." President Atchley, we couldn't agree more!

Weighing resources with sustainable development

Tony Gleason
Staff Writer

Sustainable development is a concept frequently misused in development terminology. I define the term as a method for developing culturally, environmentally, and economically acceptable and feasible long-term plans aimed at improving the quality of life for a given society. This quality of life is measured by the amount of adequate health care, education, housing, and opportunity for employment that is created. As a consequence, the creation of a strong economic middle class base should follow. Thus, sustainable development, in this context, applies not only to the third world but also to the future of the first, or industrialized, world.

The dependency relationship existing between the third and the first worlds has not only made actual development, or improvement of the quality of life, difficult in the third world, but it has also made the first world blind in approaching a plan of sustainable development for itself. Development, in a global context, has generally meant economic aid to third world countries. But upon looking at the progress achieved, international lending institutions, having lent over 400 billion dollars for so called "development" projects, have failed to improve on the conditions that existed in many countries ten and even twenty

years ago. With an impending international economic crisis forecasted because of this debt, one wonders why these institutions still continue to engage in "developmental" projects, loaning money to governments incapable of repayment.

Another area for concern, tied to sustainable development, is industrialization. At the present rate of industrial production and first world consumption, global natural resources will quickly dwindle. Businesses, in pursuit of the almighty dollar, seldom stop to think of the repercussions that industrialization will bring. Intensive industrialization and profit maximization, made by businesses that fail to realize the implications of their actions, are slowly but systematically strangling the fragile global ecological system and not helping improve the quality of life.

As a global community we are at a stage unparalleled in history. Never before has the world been so interdependent in so many aspects -- predominantly economic. For example, many Americans do not take into consideration that much of the reason rainforests are being leveled in Brazil and other Latin American countries is because of North American demand for cheap beef -- raised on inexpensive land that was once covered by rainforest, a primary source of oxygen for our planet.

Another alarming trend is the tremendous amount of garbage that

Americans produce every year. This society is alarmingly wasteful in the packaging of products and food. The Rathskeller and the Summit are excellent examples. The amount of paper products thrown away in these two establishments in one week is astonishing. The environment cannot sustain this amount of waste for long; we must therefore utilize our resources with as little waste as possible.

During the world wars, recycling was a very common practice. People separated their trash into five or six separate bags for recycling. People today throw away aluminum cans, rather than recycling. One of the reasons for Japan's and other high growth countries' success has been their extensive national recycling programs. It would be wise and intelligent for this country to start with a long term massive recycling campaign.

Our global resources are limited. The United States and the industrial world simply cannot disregard this fact. Yet looking at the constant acceleration of our global industrial machine, it is obvious that greed has a much higher priority than long-term intelligent planning for sustainable development.

Global transportation is another good example. Most Americans drive cars regularly, speedily consuming countless fossil fuels. If the United States would simply look to Europe as an example, with their extremely

high priced fuel and extensive public transportation system, we would do a tremendous amount to lessen our dependence on foreign oil.

Unfortunately, the forces against sustainable development are extremely powerful, well funded, and have old and strong ties to those positions of power within the U.S. government. As long as there is profit to be gained, these advocates of industry will look for the most profitable path. Only recently have such major issues as the rainforests, ocean dumping, storage of toxic wastes, CFC production, effects of pesticide use, and other major environmental concerns, been covered in mainstream media. This has in turn generated enough concern to pressure those industries involved.

Attempting to solve these problems only scratches the surface of the much deeper long-term problems that will face us in the growing conflict between North and South -- the 'haves' and the 'have-nots'. Current geo-political conditions suggest that the time is right for a critical examination of what direction the world's nations should collectively take to ensure sustainable growth for the world's population. A path should be chosen that has its focus the improvement of our children's future; one that starts immediately with environmental goals.

Politicizing the American judicial process

Hugh Carlos Simon
Guest Writer

On April 9, 1989, 300,000 "Pro-choice" marchers filled the Mall in Washington, D.C. Their aim was to gain the attention of the Supreme Court and impress upon the legal institution that a continuing right to abortion was favored by a majority of Americans.

Critics, however, have looked upon this demonstration as an insulting view of the judicial process. They assert that the Supreme Court is not a political institution and it is

foolish for people to believe that the High Court is open to persuasion by political and public pressure.

In the past, however, the Court has indeed succumbed to political and public pressure. The reactions to the infamous Dred Scott vs. Sandford decision and President Roosevelt's "Court packing plan" definitely give that impression.

The function of the Supreme Court is to interpret the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Its power is neither derived from the sword nor the purse, but from its prestige. When the Supreme Court hands down its

decision, the opinion initiates a diverse set of reactions from Congress, the President, and the general public.

Depending on the reaction, the Court's prestige will be strengthened or damaged. Strong public opposition and resistance to decisions of the Court threaten both the prestige and the power of the Court.

To assume that the Supreme Court is completely indifferent to public opinion is to imply that the Court functions as an oligarchy. This would be seen as "judicial arrogance" by the public as well as the

two other branches of American government.

The Constitution is organic. That is to say, it is a living document. It must constantly admit to changes in society. Thus the Supreme Court should and does reflect society's values, perspectives, sentiments, and beliefs of the times. If the Court did not take into consideration these elements, it would go against the substantive civil liberties of dignity and self governance inherent in the Constitution of the United States.

Let's support family planning

Dear Editor,

Students and staff at the University can be helpful in showing their support for family planning in California. Governor Deukmejian proposed the elimination of the Office of Family Planning (OFP) within the State Department of Health Services from the California budget for the next fiscal year. If he is successful, the proposed reduction would eliminate \$36.2 million for state support and for local family planning clinics throughout the state. Some 182 contracts with clinics throughout the state would be affected. These clinics would have to curtail programs for low income people in sex education, information, and clinical services, especially in exams, prenatal care, and access to contraceptives. Currently, OFP money will serve approximately 475,000 clients during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The legislative analysts have determined that family planning services in California are cost-beneficial. Citing a UC San Francisco study (1983), they report that for every dollar spent on family planning services in California, \$6.60 was saved in AFDC, Medi-Cal, food stamps, and social service costs. Also, with the cutback, the Adolescent Family Life program in California may become less effective in helping parenting teens remain in school and avoid repeat pregnancies without health care from family planning clinics.

Please write or call Governor George Deukmejian, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814, and your State Senator or Assembly Member before May 15 if you support restoration of full funding to the Office of Family Planning.

Marilyn Draheim

Water shortage is still with us

Dear Editor,

I know that it may not seem like we lack any water, as it has been raining off and on over the weekend, but, there are many areas in Southern California and some in Northern California that will have to continue to ration their water for several years to come. This is done in part to the several serious droughts California has experienced in the last ten years and also to the non-conservation habits of many citizens. As a concerned student of UOP and a long time resident of California, I would like to propose to all students that we all try to curb our daily consumption of water.

For the past several years that the state of California has been subject to serious drought, water rationing has taken place in different parts of the state. This means that a household (or other similar places of residence) must pay more to the water company for using more water. I know that it doesn't seem that we here at UOP use very much water, and people may argue that we only use our share, but the fact is that we could be using far less water than we currently do.

For the past eight months I have been trying to curb my own water consumption, and have often found myself flushing and dripping out of habit. When that happens I try to remember that every little bit helps and that one person does make a difference. Therefore, I try to break my robotic habits and attempt to act consciously. I believe that if people, both here at UOP and off campus, would put up signs in places where water is used (i.e. kitchens, bathrooms, lawns) asking people to take care not to leave leaky faucets, to flush only when truly necessary, and to not over-water, we could curb our consumption and contribute a positive effort to water conservation in California.

If any of the dormitories, on campus/off campus fraternities and sororities, or other individuals would like to have signs such as these posted in their bathrooms I would be more than happy to help design, produce, and post them. Please contact me: Ian Gerbode, #152 South/West, 944-7959.

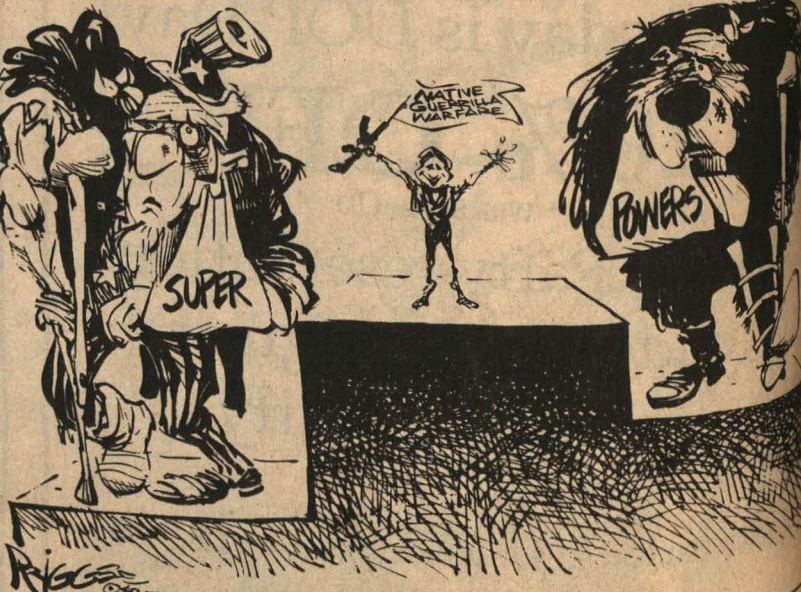
Ian Gerbode

Letters Policy

Do you have something to say but not enough time to write a massive paper on the subject? The Pacifian 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 Pacifian 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 Pacifian, Editorial Editor, Campus Mail, or University of the Pacific, Stockton, Ca. 95211. Phone 946-2114.



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

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Editorial 946-2114

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Campus news notes

Rats not a "problem"

CORAL GABLES, FL. (CPS) — Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the *Miami Hurricane* reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, University of Miami officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of students' conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates.

"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yavanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."

Roberts wants more money

TULSA, OK (CPS) — Oral Roberts University students took money from their own pockets — again — to help the evangelist and founder of their school.

ORU students attending a chapel service at the Tulsa, Okla., campus on March 29 rushed to the stage to leave \$8,500 in checks, change and bills at the feet of preacher Oral Roberts after he told them the school and ministry would be dismantled by creditors unless he raises \$11 million by May 6.

Declining contributions to the ministry led to what Richard Roberts, Oral's son and executive vice president of the ministry, termed the greatest financial crisis in the 41-year-old ministry.

Oral Roberts vowed to keep the school going "until Jesus comes."

No one at the university would comment on the situation. A secretary in ORU's public relations office said officials there "were not answering or returning calls."

Kinko's may face lawsuit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A group representing the biggest book companies in the country threatened in early April that it may sue Kinko's, the nationwide chain of photocopying centers, for its practice of helping teachers engage in "professor publishing."

The Association of American Publishers (AAP), based in Washington, D.C., said the practice — in which professors photocopy and bind together materials to supplement or in some cases replace textbooks — violated copyright laws.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright law, professors need permission to copy everything. It's up to Kinko's, the AAP says, to make sure they can pass the test.

Kinko's representatives declined comment.

The publishers' group in 1982 won an out-of-court settlement in a case that charged nine New York University professors of illegal photocopying practices. NYU professors now need written proof that they have publishers' permission to make photocopies.

Banning students who use banned words

DENVER (CPS) — In an attempt to dam what appears to be a still-rising tide of racism on American campuses, the University of Wisconsin said it may start expelling students who utter racial, ethnic or sexist epithets at others.

"This is a step backwards," said Regent Ody J. Fish, who voted against the proposed rule. "The goals are laudable, but the cure is worse than the disease. This is not constitutional and, furthermore, not workable."

While the notion of expelling someone for something they say — as opposed to something they do — made him uncomfortable, Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts professor of race relations, thought it might help force people to think before they insult others.

"For someone to argue today that racism is a protected form of speech, I don't buy it," Weinberg said.

Wisconsin wasn't the only place trying to find ways to defuse campus racial tensions with new rules, workshops and reports in early April.

Stanford University issued a massive report about the nature of its students' race relations, while University of Colorado students met under the glare of TV lights to discuss ways of getting along better.

Michigan Tech minority student coordinator Gloria Melton called for a new campus-wide plan to treat racial "incidents or remarks," the *Tech Lode*, the student paper, reported.

University of Pennsylvania students asked the state legislature for a probe of student race relations in the wake of a series of physical harassments at both Penn and at Penn State University since February.

Since January, similar meetings, workshops and calls for new rules occurred at Duke, Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, the universities of Illinois and Texas, and Middlebury College, among many others.

But few have considered as radical a step as Wisconsin's proposal — the regents' measure will go to the state legislature for approval — to try to regulate what students say.

"Wisconsin is indeed unique in moving this forward," said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

In March, Kent State University's student conduct board sentenced a student to a year's probation, a black studies course and 50 hours of service in KSU's affirmative action office for leaning out of his dorm room and, upon spying a black cleaning woman working, saying, "There is a black bitch and I hate them."

The student, however, is appealing the verdict, claiming it interfered with his right to free speech.

"Anything that interferes with critical discussion is bad," Weinberg said, "and it should not be protected" by constitutional free speech rights.

But the question of deciding what is "critical discussion" or letting administrators decide who or who does not get constitutional rights troubles some observers.

"Even those who voted for it articulated their uneasiness with it," said Eunice Edgar of the American Civil Liberties Union office in Madison, site of UW's flagship campus.

Edgar predicted the "ACLU or an individual would challenge it" if it becomes an official rule.

But some African-American students say they'd welcome such a rule on their campuses. "Something has to be done to make people watch what they say," said Tia Collier of the Black Student Alliance at the University of Colorado.

"Maybe instead of expulsion, they should require a few months of cross-cultural training," she suggested. But, "I'm sick of being called

a nigger. I'm for anything that will stop that," stated Collier.

The epithet is common on campuses. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute hockey coach Mike Adessa, allegedly called one of his players a "nigger" in February, prompting an early April protest against him.

Students found racist graffiti in recent months at Louisiana State University's library and Cal Berkeley, among other places. Iowa State students protested the campus radio station's playing of "Rock 'n' Roll Nigger" by Patti Smith in late March.

On April 6, Michigan State black students asked MSU President John DiBaggio to send retired economic professor Charles P. "Lash" Larowe "to get the help he seems to need" in retaliation for a newspaper column Larowe wrote satirizing a Detroit minister's approach to fighting MSU's racial problems.

"If you can't criticize someone for that person's behavior, this country is in bad shape," said Larowe, a long-time civil rights activist.

And other kinds of racial problems continued to plague campuses.

Two black Harvard students, for example, claim Cambridge police harassed them on a crowded bus in March, while a University of Utah white student allegedly threw flour on classmate John LaPointe, a native American, and yelled "Now you know what it's like to be white" as he fled.

At Penn State, a white man reportedly stopped a black female student on campus in late February, punched her in the eye, and said, "Why don't you protest this?" A white PSU student, in turn, was beaten up by a black assailant who uttered racial slurs at him.

"Between 20 and 25 percent of all minority students on [campuses nationwide] have been victimized at least once during an academic year," Howard J. Uhrlich of the National Institute Against Prejudice And Violence found in an early 1989 survey of collegiate race relations.

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Global Status Report



Chinese rioters attacked
a government compound in the
city of Tianjin last Sat-
urday. The violence began fol-
lowing a memorial service for
a Chinese leader who died

President
Mikhail Gorbachev signed a law
on prior censorship and
closures of newspa-
pers and radio stations. The
law guarantees social and
political equal access to
television.

On the annual Earth Day
celebrated last Saturday
thousands of people world-
wide participated in protests
against environmental problems,
including the Exxon tanker spill,
nuclear power, and acid rain.

in Jordan placed
King Hussein to
other economic re-
forms began last Fri-
day. The reforms include
increases of
25 percent on many
commodities. The
Monetary Fund
economic reforms as
part of loans.

Central Intelligence
has been ordered by
the president to launch a cov-
er operation to oust General
Noriega in Panama's
election. The op-
eration includes funding for
radio broadcasts.
Administration officials
oppose Noriega's can-
didacy through election

ist rebels in the
claimed responsi-
bility for a U.S. Army
Friday. Colonel
is chief of the
division of the
Military Advisory
and provides logisti-
cal training to the
military.

will stage an arms
regarding April 28.
will include dis-
tributed battle
and hand-made weap-

Pacific Rim Fest held SUS

international films will
be shown April 12-14 when Cali-
fornia, Sacramento,
and the Pacific Rim
Theatre at

1989 festival, six
films, "Remem-
ber" (New Zealand)
by Barry, "Feston-
" by Vijaya Mehta,
"Black" (Lanka) di-
rected by Yang Te-
"The Terror" di-
rected by Yang Te-

Information on the
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Global Status Report



Chinese rioters attacked government compound in the provincial city of Xian last Saturday. The violence began following a memorial service for Yu Yaobang, an ousted Communist Party leader who died April 15.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega signed a law that ends prior censorship and indefinite closures of newspapers and radio stations. The law also guarantees social and political groups equal access to government-run television.

The 20th annual Earth Day was celebrated last Saturday by thousands of people worldwide. Participants protested against environmental problems, including the Exxon tanker spill, ozone depletion, and acid rain.

Riots in Jordan placed pressure on King Hussein to delay further economic reforms. Rioting began last Friday in response to increases of 10 percent to 50 percent on many imported commodities. The International Monetary Fund demanded economic reforms as a condition for loans.

The Central Intelligence Agency has been ordered by President Bush to launch a covert operation to oust General Manuel Noriega in Panama's election next month. The operation includes funding for opposition activity, printing facilities, and clandestine radio and television broadcasts. However, administration officials say they expect Noriega's candidate to win through election fraud.

Communist rebels in the Philippines claimed responsibility for killing a U.S. Army colonel last Friday. Colonel Rowe served as chief of the ground forces division of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, which provides logistical support and training to the Philippine military.

Iraq will stage an arms exhibition beginning April 28. The exhibition will include displays of a Soviet-designed battle tank and new Iraqi-made weapons.

Pacific Rim Film Fest to be held at CSUS

First-run international films will be featured May 10-12 when California State University, Sacramento, hosts the Second Annual Pacific Rim Film Festival at the Crest Theatre at 1013 K Street.

During the CSUS festival, six films will be screened: "Remembrance" (Japan) directed by Takehiro Nakajimi, "Ngati" (New Zealand) directed by Barry Barclay, "Peston" (India) directed by Vijaya Mehta, "Way of the Lotus" (Sri Lanka) directed by Tissa Abeysekera, "Black Cannon Incident" (China) directed by Huang Jianxin, and "The Terrorizer" (Taiwan) directed by Yang Te-huang.

For more information on the festival call the CSUS Center for Pacific Asian Studies at (916) 452-1915.

CHI conference comes to campus

Japanese-American experience will be discussed

Ulrika Gamboa
Feature Editor

The 42nd Annual California History Institute Conference, sponsored by the University of the Pacific Libraries, will focus on the Japanese-American experience in California. The conference will be held on campus April 28-29.

The program this year focuses on the Japanese-American experience at the local, national and international level. The program is scheduled to include guest speakers, panel discussions and films. Topics to be discussed will include early immigration experiences, growing up in California during the pre-World War II era, the war years and internment, constitutional and legal issues and current lifestyles.

A highlight of the conference are the appearance of Assemblyman Patrick Johnston as the banquet guest speaker Friday evening. Also expected during the conference is the participation of Barry Saiki, who will be flying in from Japan to attend the event. Saiki served as the editor of the Stockton Assembly Center newsletter, *El Joaquin*, during the Japanese-American internment period of World War II.

Also featured will be the producer/directors of the films to be shown during the two day event. Loni Ding, who directed and produced the powerful film "The Color of Honor," will be featured as the luncheon speaker on Friday. Steven Okazaki, director and producer of the Academy Award-nominated feature documentary, "Unfinished Business," will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday.

Throughout history, Americans of Japanese ancestry have faced barriers to assimilation into America's famous "melting pot" culture. The roots of the Japanese-American experience begins with the discov-



Japanese children from this French Camp School were "relocated" during WWII.

ery of gold in California which brought with it thousands rushing in during the 1840s, including many ethnic groups. From 1638-1854, however, Japan opposed emigration, making it punishable by death. Commodore Perry's visit informing Japan of gold opened the doors for emigration, and the first major waves of Japanese immigrants came to California in the 1880s. They were faced with the same discrimination as the Chinese and Blacks.

Initially most Japanese came to Northern California. By 1940, there were 112,000 Japanese on the West Coast with 94,000 in California. They controlled 90 percent of the truck farms around Los Angeles and raised most of the commercial flowers in Southern California. Young Japanese-Americans worked hard in school, established businesses and became professionals.

However, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, fear struck the nation. On Feb. 19, 1942, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which resulted in the rounding up of 120,000 Japanese-American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry. This ignored the

fact that 71,000 of the evacuees (60,148 in California alone) were American-born and entitled to protection as American citizens. Men, women and children spent several years behind barbed wire in "relocation camps." Many of Stockton's Japanese-Americans were taken to Tule Lake, California; Rohwer, Arkansas; and Poston, Arizona.

Almost from the beginning of the relocation program, some leaders within the military and government establishments were ironically considering the use of Japanese-American manpower and its skills. This began with the recruitment of linguists from the camps for the Military Intelligence Language School, and continued with the formation of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat team, which came to be regarded as one of the "most decorated" groups in history. It ended with the reapplication of "normal" selective service procedures to eligible Japanese-Americans both inside and outside the relocation centers.

The Japanese-Americans lost their stored properties, homes and

lands when they were sent to the relocation camps. After the war, about two-thirds of California's Japanese-Americans returned to the state.

Only recently has redress for the wrong done by the imprisonment of American citizens gone through Congress. The work of many Japanese-American leaders has focused on this issue. President Reagan signed into law the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 which provided that each surviving victim -- there were then approximately 60,000 persons -- was entitled to a one-time tax-free payment of \$20,000. This action probably closed the last legislative chapter of the World War II removal and incarceration of the Japanese-Americans. Today, the great strides that have been made by the Japanese-Americans can be seen in their current roles in business and government positions.

It is this tale of hard work, strong character and determination that the conference and its participants attempt to share with the community. "Our hope is to show people that there is more to the Japanese-American experience than the relocation camps and the war years. This program deals with the whole spectrum of experiences that make up the heritage of all Americans," said Daryl Morrison, special collections librarian and a member of the California History Institute steering committee. The conference is under the directorship of Thomas Leonhardt, dean of libraries. Leonhardt stated, "This year's topic is not just a rehashing of the relocation experience; our program encompasses a great deal more."

Student registration is free and general registration is \$35. Programs and information are available by contacting the Library dean's office at 946-2434 or 946-2404.

UOP to host conference

Barbara Muller
International Editor

UOP has been selected as the host school for the Model United Nations of the Far West Conference of 1991.

Representatives of the Pacific Model United Nations Association placed a bid to host the conference at the 1989 conference held in Seattle April 13-16.

More than 70 schools and 1000 delegates from the Western and Great

Plain states, as well as representatives from other nations participate in the conference annually.

UOP previously hosted the Far West conference in 1973, but it was held in Sacramento. The 1991 conference will be held in Stockton.

In addition, PMUNA will host the Central Regional in the spring of 1990.

For further information, contact the Political Science Department.

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A party sans style

Don Sherman
Staff Columnist

Potatoes and Nazis, what do they have in common? I mean, besides the same I.Q. The answer is: now they both come from Idaho, although neither is exclusive to that state. This week in Idaho the founder of a white supremacist organization, known as "Aryan Nations," is holding a B.Y.O.H. (Bring Your Own Hatred) party for skin-heads and neo-Nazis.

To find out exactly how this was going to affect Idaho, I telephoned a fictitious potato farm in Coeur D'Alene. By the way, the potatoes aren't fictitious, just the farm.

"Tater Ranch, Pa Tater speaking," said the voice on the other end of the line.

"Hello, this is Don Sherman. I'm calling to talk with you about the Nazis that are meeting near your ranch."

"Yeah, we already heard about you and your little joke, Mr. Sherman. 'Potatoes and Nazis have the same I.Q.' Very funny, ha, ha. What did a potato ever do to you to deserve that kind of comparison?"

"Uh, nothing actually. I just wanted to state that I think that Nazis have a lot in common with vegetables. You know, that they both have no detectable intelligence, and that they both grow only because they're fertilized with a lot of..."

"Hold it right there! Nerf-brain! When's the last time that you heard of a potato murdering innocent people? There's no similarity in my mind."

"Sorry if I offended you. I just wanted to get a point across by using a little humor. It's obvious that you don't think much of Nazis, so can I ask you how it's going up

there?"

"Sure you can. And I'm sorry about flying off the handle like that, but these Hitler wanna-bees are really getting to me. Yesterday, a bunch of 'em goose-stepped down to the hardware store and one of those guys with the shaved head walked up to me and asked me to go to a rally for 'white power.' I said, 'Son, I've dug clay that wasn't as dense as you.' Not all of us here in Idaho think like those folks."

"I know that, Mr. Tater. We have our share of neo-Nazi hate groups down here, too. It would be easier to identify them if they were all as inept and buffoonish as the skin-heads, but then you look at Louisiana Congressman David Duke, and it scares you."

"Oh, I don't know, Don. Don't sell David Duke short; I think that he's one of the most inept buffoons I've ever seen."

"What bothers me is the fact that these people have so little regard for human life. I just think they're pathetic. Do they have so little going for them, that they feel the need to cling to racism? It's a belief that serves no purpose, and one that demeans and lessens all of us. It just makes me sick to think that I live among these people."

"I live among them too, Mr. Tater, and yes they are a disgusting bunch. I wonder the same things as you."

"Exactly, Don. So what are California Nazis like? Any different from the basic garden variety Nazi?"

"Not really, they just have better tans."

"I'm no rocket scientist, Don, but isn't the same pigment that causes the Nazis to tan the pigment that makes some other folks darker than others?"

"As far as I know, yes. The (see IDAHO, page 14)

A wild life with gorillas in Rwanda



Lorna Anness, teacher's assistant at UOP, spent time in Rwanda at the famous Diane Fossey camp during the filming of the popular film, "Gorillas in the Mist."

Gail Pubols
Staff Writer

Imagine living in the jungles of Africa with no showers, no television, and no luxuries for an entire year. Imagine doing it all to study the lifestyles of a group of mountain gorillas. Does this sound like a scene out of "Gorillas in the Mist," a movie about gorilla researcher Diane Fossey?

For Lorna Anness, a biology teacher's assistant at UOP, this scene was a reality. Anness, prior to coming to Stockton at the invitation of biology professor, Robert Tenaza, lived in the jungles of Rwanda studying three groups of mountain gorillas. The camp where she lived, in fact, was the same camp that Diane Fossey founded and conducted her research.

Anness is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland. While in Scotland, the soft-spoken blonde graduated with

honors from Aberdine University with a degree in zoology. After that, she worked with red pandas and gorillas in the Edinburgh Zoo.

Arriving at UOP in January 1987 to work on her master's degree, Anness' original plan included a thesis project on the Mantawai Islands in Indonesia. However, a long awaited invitation to work with the gorillas in Rwanda changed her plans and her thesis.

"Although the Mantawai Islands are quite uninteresting," said Anness, "the prospect of doing a year of work with the gorillas was an incredible opportunity." Anness stayed at UOP for one semester, then went to Rwanda (located in Central Africa) to work and live in the Volcanos National Park.

Spending her entire days with the gorillas, Anness learned much about the gorillas, paying special attention to her focus--infant development. One of the most interesting

aspects of her work was the complexity of the behavior of gorillas. "You can go out there every day and see something different. You can never predict what they're going to do...It's not like watching some other animals because they show signs of thought process," she said.

Although she has heard of how gorillas are not the aggressive animals they are made out to be, Anness was still surprised. "Just to see how incredibly gentle they were toward us was overwhelming. I just did not anticipate that," she said. She also saw that each gorilla had a separate personality. "It really came across how different each personality was. That was extremely interesting to me as well."

The movie "Gorillas in the Mist" was filmed during Anness' stay in Rwanda. Originally, the researchers were not too supportive of the

people from Warner Brothers around the gorillas, according to Anness. "Actually, it was quite well because the people were involved in the actual footage were restricted to the camp. They were there for months," said Anness.

Anness commented that the movie did not portray Fossey as light she could have been. "It didn't emphasize the emotional life, which is important but there is another side to poachers were not portrayed well. I'm not sure if it became happening to the gorillas. Rwandan government can be (see GORILLAS, page 14)

The Senior Class would like to thank the following for their donations to the Senior

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On the town

CONCERTS

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians will be in concert on Friday, May 19 at the Berkeley Community Theatre. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50.

The **Robert Cray Band**, with special guest **Was (Not Was)**, will be performing at the Flint Center of the Performing Arts in Cupertino on Wednesday, May 17. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

The **Grateful Dead**, **Huey Lewis and the News**, **Tracy Chapman** and **Los Lobos** will be performing for "In Concert Against AIDS" on Saturday, May 27 at the Oakland Stadium. The show begins at 3 p.m. and tickets are \$25.

The **International Dixieland Jazz Festival** will take place on Sunday, May 21 at the Shoreline Amphitheatre. The show begins at noon.

Jane's Addiction will be appearing at the Fillmore in San Francisco on Sunday, May 7. Tickets are \$10 and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Toni Childs will be in concert at the Warfield in San Francisco on Friday, May 12. Tickets are \$18.50 and the show begins at 8 p.m.

The **Replacements** will be appearing at the Warfield on Wednesday, May 10. Tickets are \$18 and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Elisabeth's Dream will be performing on Friday, April 28 at the Billy Herbert Field in Oak Park (corner of Sutter and Alpine) from 5 to 6 p.m.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

"Tosca" will be performed on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. This opera, by Puccini, is cosponsored by the Conservatory of Music and the Stockton Opera Association. It will be sung in English. Reserved seating prices are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10. Tickets are available at the University Box Office (946-2474). For more information about Conservatory events, call 946-2415.

McCAFFREY CENTER THEATRE

Tonight at the McCaffrey Center Theatre, "Raising Arizona" will be shown. The movie shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and at 7 p.m. on Saturday. This weekend, "Working Girl," starring Sigourney Weaver and Melanie Griffith will be playing. Showtimes are Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA AND DANCE

The Student Directed One-Acts will be performed on Friday, April 28 at the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. The plays that will be performed are "Suppressed Desires," directed by Megan Cavagnaro; "12:21 p.m.," directed by Guy Williams; "The Autoerotic Misadventure," directed by Martyn Ryder and "The Eden Echo," directed by Cheryl Zierman. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.

The Petite Play Festival will take place Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. The winning plays of the competition will be performed. "Love Letters" by Megan Cavagnaro won first place, "Fighting For Peace" by Robert Gale won second place and "My Mind's I" by Michele McDonald and Leslie Fielding took third place. Honorable mentions went to Thom Leon and Guy Williams.

McCAFFREY CENTER GALLERY

The McCaffrey Center Theatre is currently showing the final exhibit of the year. This exhibit features colored pencil drawings by Desiree Aller of Encinitas, California. Aller's works are large pieces utilizing prisma -- color pencils on paper.

This exhibit will continue through May 15, 1989. The Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about Gallery exhibits, call 946-2172.

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Concert was an "interesting" success

Kenton Lewis
Staff Writer

Lights dim, the crowd quiets, and the stage illuminates with flowing dancers in peach dresses. The name of this piece is "Spring Song," a work which marked the beginning of "UOP Dance in Concert's" final production of the year.

Nine different works crossed Long Theatre's stage throughout the production. Among those, three were premiere performances, five contained original scores by guest artist Sandra Christensen, one was an original score by Los Angeles' Anthony Ledesma, and one titled "Together We Stand Alone" just

returned from an award winning journey to the American College Dance Festival in Eugene, Ore.

For those unfamiliar with productions such as this, words like unique or bizarre might be the best way to describe the performances. Each piece emitted its own different emotion, and the choreography achieved these feelings.

Highlighting the night were the drama/dance pieces. One of the night's most interesting performances was "Theatre of the Mind," choreographed by Anandha Ray. Unusual movements performed by masked dancers gave this piece the psychological perception of an eating disorder patient. The piece ends

with most of the performers -- including Ray -- hanging from a huge net in back of the stage.

Another interesting drama/dance piece was Anthony Ledesma's "A Different Point of View." A mixture of dancing, singing and acting made this an enlightening and moving account of the hardships mental disorder patients face in the world. The piece's performers accurately portrayed various patients with common mental disorders.

"The students are not professionals, but they try their hardest, and this shows in their performances," claims Ray, who is the newest faculty member of the drama and dance department as well as director

of the production. Because UOP only has majors in drama and dance and pre-dance therapy, the performers must be chosen from other parts of the campus. Drama faculty members such as choreographers Beth King, Ana Frenes and Ray then work with the students, milk their talents, and mold them into successful performers.

Although the production was anything but normal, it wasn't meant to be. The choreography proved impressive, and the UOP dancers performed with few flaws. Overall, UOP's Dance in Concert was an interesting success.

Freddie Hubbard gave "explosive" jazz concert

John Loundigan
Guest Writer

World renowned trumpeter, Freddie Hubbard, treated music lovers to an evening of American classical music last Friday evening at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Freddie Hubbard made his mark on modern jazz when he exploded on the scene in the late 50s, making many recordings with other jazz masters such as Sonny Rollins, Elvin Jones and Herbie Hancock. Since then, Hubbard has established himself as the high standard many of the young trumpeters of today -- particularly Wynton Marsalis and Terance Blanchard -- try to shoot for. The performance last Friday night confirmed his position as a master of America's one true art form -- jazz.

Hubbard's quintet (Bob Sheppard, reeds; Theo Saunders, piano; Ralph Penland, drums; and Herbie Lewis, bass violin) were in fine form, running through a typical "Freddie-ish" set.

The opener was Ceder Walton's "Bolivia," which started with a funky ostinato bass line, then burst into emphatic swing at the bridge. Charging out of the starting gate at full speed, Hubbard went through his usual flurry of arpeggios and chromatic scales. Sheppard then demonstrated his "Coltrane-esque" style by taking the tenor saxophone to its sonar limits. Drummer Penland also played a musical set of drums, taking his solo in time and not showing off his "chops."

Hubbard's second selection was one he introduced as "for Ronald Reagan." Holding up his hand he gave the title: "It's called 'Thermo'."

he told the laughing audience. This is an up-tempo be-bop theme riff with jagged, angular rhythms and harmonies which created tension and resolved into a dissonant "explosion." Pianist Saunders was a stand-out as his solo was very melodic and complemented the melody nicely.

The set continued with a "bluesy" ballad Hubbard had written for his mother, who as he told the audience, used to call jazz "the devil's music." Ironically for his mother, the composition reflected the influence of the gospel music Hubbard heard when he was growing up. The tune was an excellent vehicle for the trumpeter's more soulful side, as he told many truths, via the blues.

Hubbard's own compositions, "Sky-Dive," and "Up Jumped Spring" were also included in the set. These seemingly simple themes were excellent examples of how well the members of the group communicated with each other, having musical conversations over complex harmonies and rhythms.

The set concluded with the Hubbard standard "Red Clay." This funky bossa-rocka piece was enthusiastically received as the audience clapped in cadence. Of special note on this tune was bassist Lewis's dancing technique, as well as his colorful solo which included percussion explorations over the entire instrument.

Overall, the evening was a celebration of America's classical music -- jazz. Hubbard's strong playing last Friday night also proved that he is still the king of jazz trumpetdom.

Two student art exhibits featured



Mike Riggs examines photos by Corinna Raznikov.

Currently showing in the Earl J. Washburn Gallery is the UOP independent study exhibition. Four photographers, Jon Brooks, Gail Campbell, Eiron Erickson and Corinna Raznikov, and lithographer, Stephanie Wickliff, are showing their work. The independent study group is coordinated by Dan Kasser.

Another exhibition will be shown in the Reynolds Gallery beginning May 1. This will be the Senior Stu-

dio exhibition and will feature fine art and graphic design by UOP juniors and seniors. Sculpture, paintings, graphic design, textile design and illustrations will be shown. This year's exhibition coordinator is Dick Kakuda. A closing reception will be held Saturday, May 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Reynolds Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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TIGER TRACK

April 27

Women's Tennis at Big West Championships (Ojai)

April 28

Women's Tennis at BWC (Ojai)

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The Reynolds Gallery is open
Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5
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TIGER TRACKS

Thursday, April 27

Women's Tennis at Big West Championships (Ojai) All Day
Men's Tennis at Big West Championships (Ojai) All Day

Friday, April 28

Women's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Men's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Golf at Hall of Fame Tournament TBA
Softball hosts UC Santa Barbara 5:00 p.m.
Baseball at UC Santa Barbara 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Women's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Men's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Baseball at UC Santa Barbara 1:00 p.m.
Football Spring Game TBA
Crew Dual Meet at Buckley's Cove 8:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 30

Women's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Men's Tennis at BWC (Ojai) All Day
Softball hosts San Jose State 1:00 p.m.
Baseball at UC Santa Barbara 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Women's Tennis hosts U.S. International 2:00 p.m.
Baseball hosts Stanislaus State 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Baseball at Sacramento State 2:00 p.m.

Baseball snares No. 7 Bulldogs

Mike Schneider
Asst. Sports Editor

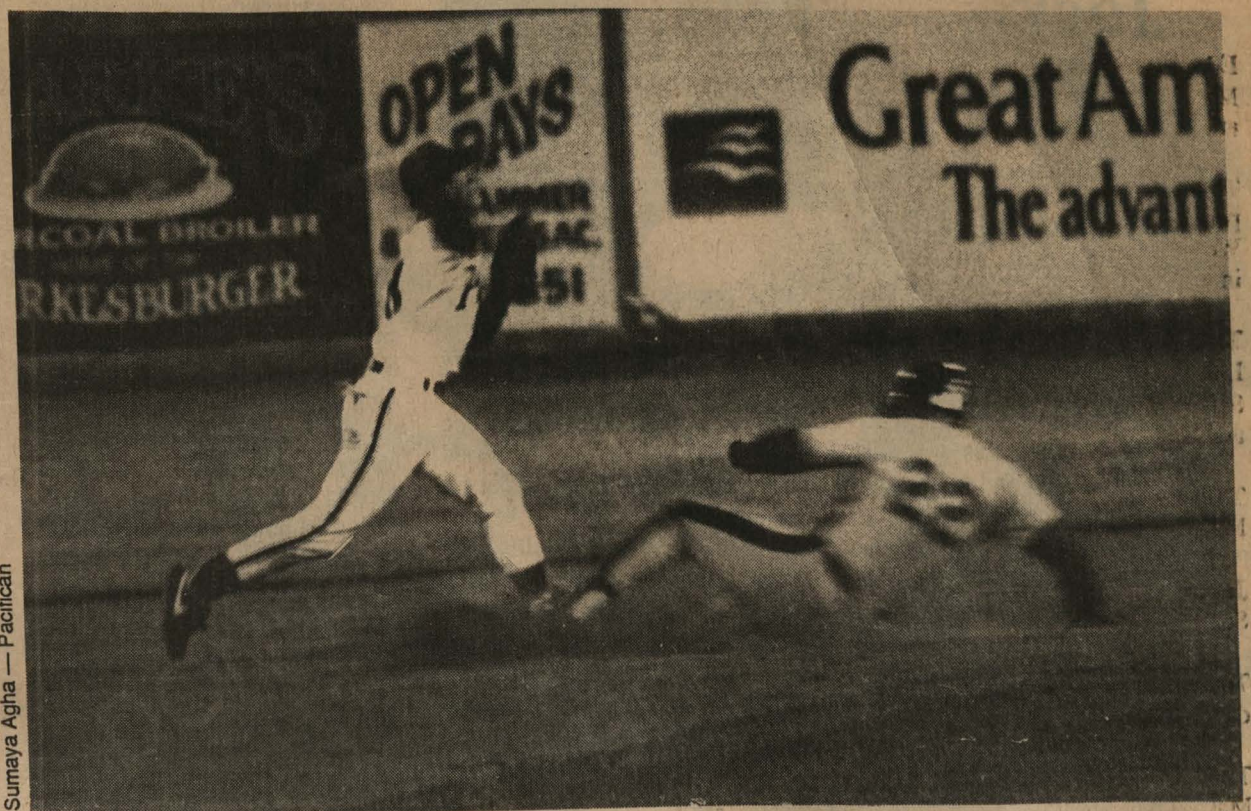
The UOP men's baseball team finished the week in grand fashion as they followed two losses with a dazzling upset to powerhouse Fresno State at home last Saturday.

It wouldn't have appeared to any oddsmakers earlier in the week that the Tigers would have had any chance of defeating the highly-rated Bulldogs. When Pacific took it on the chin against Cal at home, they lost 7-2 in a contest which the only Tiger bright spots were an eighth-inning solo homer by centerfielder Mark Troutner and a pair of doubles by catcher Robert Flippo.

Following the Cal defeat, Fresno State came to town on Friday ready to play, boasting a No. 7 national ranking and a 30-13 season record (9-1 in Big West competition), and they showed it. They swamped the Tigers 6-0 with a balanced hitting attack -- every FSU starter but two hit safely at least once. The Tigers had some hits of their own -- eight in total -- but could never put together a productive inning.

Thus the stage was set for Saturday's ambush of the Bulldogs. The visitors struck first when All-American and Olympian centerfielder Tom Goodwin singled and then stole both second and third. When shortstop Eddie Zosky, a fellow All-American, stepped up to the plate and knocked Goodwin in, it was 1-0, FSU, and it looked like the rout was on once again.

However, the Tigers managed to hold tight. The score stayed the same until freshman Ryan Casagrande drew a walk in the fourth inning and, after being sacrificed to third, raced home on a single by designated hitter Curt Wright. The Tigers were unable to manufacture anymore runs, but held with Fresno



The Tigers attempt a double play in Friday's game against Fresno State.

at 1-1 and waited for an opportunity to seize the lead again, which came in the seventh inning and spelled doom for the Bulldogs.

Shortstop Dan Denczek hit a clutch two-out single and advanced on an error. When Troutner, who led Pacific with an outstanding 3-for-4 performance at the plate, knocked him across, UOP had the lead for good. Scott Graddy then hit Troutner in to make the score 3-1 in UOP's favor, and it was a good thing, because FSU was still not out of commission.

In the ninth inning, the Bulldogs made a last-gasp effort. Zosky, the man who had batted in Fresno's lone run back in the first inning, led off the order with a triple, and promptly went home when Steve Vondran, a .449 hitter and the Big West RBI leader, sacrificed him in.

It was do or die time for the Tigers, especially for pitcher Jim

Yanko, who was spending his ninth inning on the mound, and this time they did not crack. Although he gave up two more hits, he coaxed pinch-hitter Terance Frazier into hitting a fly ball for the last out and saved the game for Pacific. Yanko finished having thrown an outstanding game for UOP, especially considering the team he was facing, who carried a Big West-leading team batting average of .325. He ended up scattering six hits and walking only three Fresno batters. The Tiger upset and Yanko's pitching overshadowed the play of FSU's Goodwin, who used his speed to steal five bases in the game. Hopefully, the next time an opponent duplicates that feat, the result will work out as favorably again for Pacific.

Upon return from a three-game road series at UC Santa Barbara, the Tigers next home game will be this Tuesday against Stanislaus State.

Come out
and support
the UOP
crew team at
their first
home regatta
in six years.

Buckley's Cove
Saturday, April 29
8:00 a.m.

Women's tennis routs opponents

Errik Kau
Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a heated rivalry turned into a rout as the Pacific women's tennis team trashed Fresno State, improving their won-lost record for the season 12-10.

In the previous meeting between the two schools at Fresno, the Lady Tigers had clipped the hosts by a score of 5-3. This time, Pacific did not make it easy on FSU and took the match by a 7-2 score. UOP got wins in singles from Lisa Matsushima (1), Leslie Powell (2), Julie Dearmond (3), and Kim Uyema (5). Dearmond won her match 7-5, 7-5

over Valerie Sukosky, who had beaten her both times in their earlier match this year. Uyema won handily at No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-4 but she dropped the match she played at No. 6 singles. The Tigers swept the doubles for the fourth time in a row.

Pacific also had little trouble with the fourth ranked team in Division II last week, UC Davis, and pummeled them 8-1.

UOP also hosted Santa Clara and trounced them 9-0, not allowing the Lady Broncos to win a single set.

The Lady Tigers will go to play in the Big West tournament this week with much momentum, and will meet UC Irvine, a team they have not yet

played this year. "Realistically, I think we can finish as high as third," said Coach Gordon Graham. "Our doubles teams are starting to jell, which is encouraging, and we are getting gutsy play from our singles."

The winner between Irvine and Pacific will face No. 1 seed and defending champion San Diego State.

This year's format will be different from past years as the clubs will score on the basis of how the entire team fares rather than having just individual players advance. "I am glad they changed the format," said Graham. "It gives the chance for teams to win it on their own merit and not by just individual performance."

McCaffrey Center
Patio
May 8-12
9am - 4pm



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The Jock Shop

Pacific Sports

Another year has passed before us with a speed that is unexplainable. Still vivid in my mind is the day in August when I sat down to write my first column as the Pacifican Sports Editor. The column, as I recall, contained optimism and excitement for the seasons which were about to begin. Unfortunately, from an athletic standpoint, the year turned out to be very frustrating.

The academic year started with the news that athletic director Carl Miller had resigned for reasons which are still unknown. The situation created tension throughout the athletic department and an urgency for the school to find a competent replacement for Miller.

The football season began with fans holding high expectations of a rebuilding year. However, injuries and other mishaps plagued the Tigers early on, and games against Arkansas and Cal proved to be negative instead of confidence building experiences. With losses to non-Division I teams like Sacramento State and Idaho State, the Tigers didn't help the cause of Coach Bob Cope who was in the last year of his contract. The Tigers did pull off a victory in the season finale, but Cope's hole had already been dug as his contract went unrenewed; thus, leaving another void in the athletic department to be filled.

It wasn't until the beginning of the spring semester that Miller and Cope's replacements, Ted Leland and Walt Harris, arrived on campus.



Tom Gregory

These two men have had a very positive effect on Pacific athletics - after being here for less than one semester - but there is no question that their work has been cut out for them.

Meanwhile, both Pacific basketball teams went through transition periods behind new head coaches Bob Thomason and Melissa DeMarchi. While both the men's and women's squads showed great improvement and promise for seasons to come, the teams suffered through a frustrating year.

Baseball and softball, although they are still in season, have also had rough seasons. The baseball team has struggled despite impressive victories over teams like Fresno State, while the softball team has had a disappointing season after being ranked in the top 20 before conference play began.

Though all of these teams have had unproductive seasons in terms of wins and losses, all the new coaches have definitely made it known that they are planning for successful seasons. This was evidenced by the fact that Pacific teams seemed much more confident and intense over the past year than they have in preceding years. Hopefully, the improvements that the new coaches made this year will start to pay off by means of victories in the near future.

(see JOCK, page 14)

Softball breaks streak against Hawaii

Mike Schneider
Asst. Sports Editor

The UOP women's softball team finally popped out of their 10 game losing streak and turned back into the crew that had earned a top 20 national ranking earlier in the season.

The Lady Tigers achieved their turnaround last Wednesday in a home doubleheader against the University of Hawaii, but their chameleon-like transformation didn't come about right away.

In the first game, after third baseman Nita Bruner hit catcher Angela Clement in on a sacrifice during the third inning, Pacific went ahead first, 1-0. The lead looked promising as starting pitcher Sue Cardinale was having a good day on the mound - she gave up just five hits all game. However, Hawaii managed to put runs across the plate in the fifth and sixth innings and hold on to win, 2-1.

The close loss must have been



Tiger pitcher, Sara Paul, puts everything into this pitch against Hawaii.

what got the Lady Tigers going in the second game. They jumped all

over the Wahines, scoring three runs in the second inning and another

three in the fourth to seize a commanding 6-0 lead. From there, it was clear sailing, and the Lady Tigers put across yet another three runs over the last two innings to reach the final score 9-0.

Pacific's recharged offense was led by Clement, who continued her hot hitting by knocking in a pair of runs on 2-for-3 hitting, and first baseman Maria Mahon, who went 4-for-4 while batting in another inning and crossing the plate for the first time. First baseman Sara Paul also had a fine day, going 2-for-4 and scoring two runs.

Ace pitcher Susie Braden, who has her true colors shine as well as her trating Hawaii bats all day by going up just two hits and collecting three strikeouts. Her record moved to 7 with the win. The Lady Tigers hope to continue on the high note they hit last week when they defeated UC Santa Barbara at home in a row. Game time is at 5 p.m.

Four baseball recruits sign letters of intent

Mike Schneider
Asst. Sports Editor

UOP head baseball coach, Keith Snider, announced that the Tigers signed four high school seniors to baseball letters of intent last week. According to Snider, all four players come from strong high school programs which should have prepared them well for the college level of baseball. "We are bringing in four top high school athletes who are coming from winning programs," Snider stated. "I believe that due to the success they have enjoyed at their [highly competitive] level, their transition to college will be much

easier."

The top signee was probably left-handed pitcher Christian Reinheimer (6-3, 190) from Aptos High School in Aptos, who picked the Tigers over such baseball powers as Stanford, Arizona, and Fresno State. Reinheimer cited UOP's coaching, academic reputation and the opportunity to play immediately as his reasons for choosing UOP. He is noted for his high strikeout ratio and is expected to see a good deal of action right away for Pacific next year as a reliever. "He has the potential to be an excellent college pitcher," said Snider. "He has very good control and really knows how to pitch."

The Tigers also grabbed right-handed hurler Jeff Hawkins (6-5, 210), of Mission Viejo High School in Mission Viejo, away from USC and Pepperdine. A versatile player, Hawkins can also play first base and is an outstanding hitter, and for those reasons, may see playing time at first and be a designated hitter as well. Hawkins has also participated for two years in the Houston Astros' winter league baseball scouting

league.

Pacific was also happy to cure the services of Eddie Myer (10, 165), a centerfielder from Diamond Bar High School in Diamond Bar. Myer matches good speed with a strong arm and is expected to be the school record for doubles in the middle of his final season and currently hitting .425. Myer played winter league scouting (see SIGN, page 14)

INTRAMURALS

Softball Standings as of April 19

A-League		B-League M/W	
Hanabada Boys	6-1	SAE	5-1-1
SAE	8-2	Island Horizons	4-1-1
Ten Run Rule	4-4	Quaaludes	5-2
Archania	3-3	AKL	2-5
Bulldogs	3-6	Sloshball	0-7

B-League T/Th		Co-Rec M/W	
Shleprocks	6-0	Defending Champs	7-0
ALLA Park All Stars	4-2	John B.	5-3
Jackson	4-2	Jackson Dodgers	4-3
Phis at Bat	3-2	Ball & Socket	3-2
Phis in the Field	2-4	3 Men & the Babes	2-5
Archania	1-5	AICS	2-5
Aces High	1-7		

Co-Rec T/Th			
Gomers	7-0	Bad News Bulldogs	6-2
Our Crew	4-2	Naturals	5-4
Priceless	3-4	Phis & Pemales	2-5
Yo Southwest	0-4		

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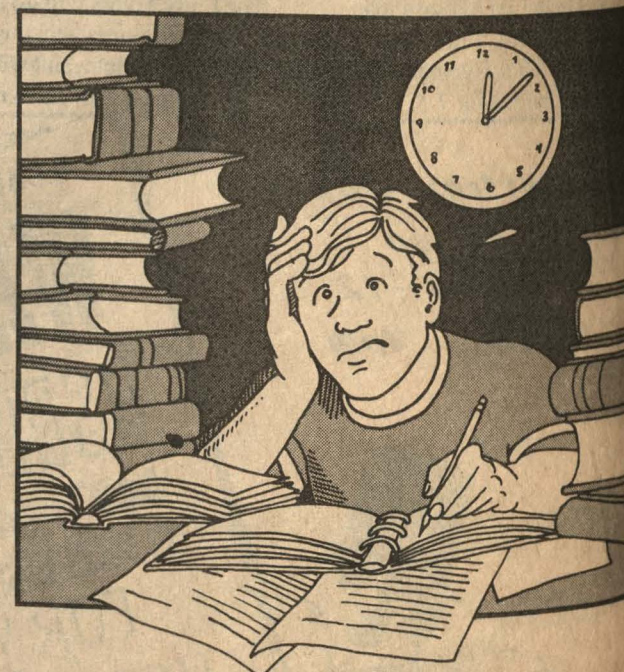
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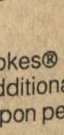
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manding 6-0 lead. From
put across yet another
over the last two innings
final score 9-0.
Pacific's recharged
led by Clement, who
hot hitting by knocking
runs on 2-for-3 hitting
baseball Maria Mahon,
for-4 while batting in
runs and crossing the
First baseman Sara Paul
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(see SIGN, page 14)

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The '89 draft was a success



Mike Schneider

If you have a favorite NFL team, your hope was that they made some smart choices last Sunday. That was the day of the NFL Draft, and if your team or teams did make some slick picks, especially in the high picks, in this draft than in any before. Here's my opinion on just how smart (or not) some of the NFL clubs were.

As many of you may already know, the Dallas Cowboys, by virtue of their NFL-low 3-13 record last season, had the first pick overall in the draft and used it to select quarterback Troy Aikman of UCLA. Aikman was the pick not just because of his ability -- he will surely be an excellent pro QB in the future -- but because his off-field image fits perfectly with the Cowboys. He's originally from Oklahoma and is a country boy at heart. Dallas used the second round to pick a fullback in Syracuse's Darryl Johnston and made wise picks with their two third-rounders, going with solid linemen.

The Green Bay Packers, who didn't even lose right last season they won their last two games, then, blew their shot at the first pick and Aikman -- made up for their past failures by taking Michigan State offensive tackle Tony Mandarich. Some say Mandarich has the potential to become the best offensive lineman in the NFL. "Tony is Terrible," who is 6-foot-6 and 300 pounds, runs a 4.65 40-yard dash time -- faster than some fullbacks. The Packers also made a sharp pick in the third round, taking unrated Oregon defensive end Matt Link.

The Detroit Lions had to be happy Sunday, due in no small part to the fact that they were able to get a man winner and college record holder Barry Sanders. The Oklahoma State running back will be a standout from the moment he puts on a (ugh) Lions uniform.

The Chiefs of Kansas City didn't have an outstanding QB to pick in the first round, but grabbed sack master extraordinaire Derrick Thomas of Alabama, who plays like a melius Bennett of the Bills, the way he replaced in college. They did pick a QB in the second round, Mike Marino of Wake Forest, who is supposed to have a strong arm and a lot of potential.

The Atlanta Falcons, picking 11th, filled their needs at cornerback by taking Florida State's Deion Sanders, an amazingly talented athlete who will be an pro very soon if not next season. A rookie. Now if only Atlanta can handle "Neon Deion" and his amazing mouth...he was quoted Sunday saying, "We made it. Put it on the radio that Prime Time is coming to town (Atlanta)."

Besides these teams, who had the first five picks overall (it's easy to pick well when you're going first), there were some other teams who picked very well. The St. Louis Rams get my choice as the NFL's most successful team. The Rams are in charge of personnel there, taking care of their homework, taking Miami Dolphins' Bill Hawkins (defensive end) and Cleveland Gary (RB) in the first round, and linebackers Frank Thomas (Notre Dame) and Brian Smith (Iowa) along with UCLA defensive back Darryl Henley, in the second round.

The Chicago Bears had a good pick, too, getting Clemson DB Don-

nell Woolford and Florida DL Trace Armstrong, two names which you'll hear on NFL Sundays within a few years.

My favorite team, the docile Miami Dolphins, picked a couple of home-state prospects that are long on potential. Florida State RB Sammie Smith has Herschel Walker size and speed but was inconsistent as a collegian -- somewhat of a gamble, but he may turn out to be a shrewd pick. They also grabbed Florida safety Louis Oliver, a vicious hitter who should have gone much higher than late in the first round.

The New England Patriots and Indianapolis Colts both got great receivers even though neither team had high first picks -- the Pats got Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes and the Colts grabbed Michigan State's Andre Rison.

The 49ers made a good pick as usual, even though they had the last pick of the first round. Head Coach Bill Walsh always seems to know what he's doing. They took linebacker Keith DeLong from Tennessee, whom they expect to be able to fill a spot in their lineup as early as next season. Don't be surprised if he does. The Niners also filled their need for a tight end with Mississippi's Wesley Walls, this year's best TE prospect. Then, they added a promising RB in the third round, Georgia's Keith Henderson.

A few teams seem to have been asleep on Sunday, starting with the New York Jets, who took Virginia linebacker Jeff Lageman with the 14th pick. Jeff who?

The (giggle) Phoenix Cardinals spent their two first-rounders on a pair of overrated players, LB Eric Hill of LSU and guard Joe Wolf of Boston College.

My other big team, the L.A. Raiders, traded their first-round pick last year, so they were unable to get a lineman, their biggest need, until round two, when they took Penn State's Steve Wisniewski. With a name like Wisniewski, he's almost guaranteed to be a great lineman, or at least to make the all-Madden team.

With all the talent that the NFL was able to siphon in from the 1989 Draft, it's a good bet that the game of professional football will be even more exciting to watch in a few years and that quite a few teams will be sitting pretty.

Now if only the Raiders would move back to Oakland.

Harris eager to build football program

Tom Gregory
Sports Editor

"I wouldn't have come back if I didn't think that we were going to be successful," were the words of new UOP football coach and alumnus Walt Harris when asked if a strong program could be built at Pacific.

Harris' comment sounds typical of a coach coming into a new organization in a community that expects positive results. However, don't mistake Harris for a run-of-the-mill coach making promises in order to keep people happy, because his intentions are genuine, and his expectations are realistic.

Harris, who is one of the most intense people you'll ever meet, was an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee before signing with the Tigers. He served six years under the well-known Johnny Majors at positions such as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, making the experience with the big-time college football program at Tennessee one of his most valuable contributions to UOP.

Harris surpasses past UOP coaches in his knowledge of how a college should build a strong football program. Since the business aspect of the sport has grown considerably, a college coach needs to know more than Xs and Os. "I don't think that they have ever built a football program here," said Harris. What, you may ask, does it take for a school to "build" a football program? If you asked Harris, you'd be impressed with his response because he would set out a list of ideas that the ordinary person would never think of. For example, Harris would like to work on academics, strength, conditioning, nutritional diets, fundraising, finances, recruiting, facilities, office appeal, video equipment,



Pacific linemen, John Johnston and Fred Clark look for a block in Spring Drills.

exercise equipment, scheduling, and summer employment in Stockton for the players. In fact, Harris has already been working on many of these aspects.

After Pacific's dismal season last year, many people questioned UOP's ability to play Division I football. In fact, one of the three alternatives President Atchley came up with was dropping UOP athletics down to Division I-AA. Although the decision was made to stay in Division I, the question still remains as to whether the Tigers can be competitive in the Big West Conference. To this question, Harris answered, "I haven't seen the other teams in the conference so I don't know if we're in the upper half, the lower half or in the middle of the

road. But there is definitely a niche for us in Division I."

The natural question to ask now is whether or not Harris can use his tools to turn UOP's football program around. Though the answer to this question remains to be seen, a look at how spring practice has progressed is an indicator of good

things to come.

Harris runs a system vastly different from the one used by former coach Bob Cope, so this year's spring practice has been somewhat of an adjustment period. Nonetheless, the players have responded well to Harris' coaching style. "It's been a tough (see FOOTBALL, page 14)

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FOOTBALL

(continued from page 13)

adjustment for the players. The whole philosophy is different; the players are held accountable for everything they do," said Harris.

Harris is also implementing total involvement from the coaching staff. This includes three assistants from Tennessee and three assistants who were kept from the previous staff. "We're trying to show them [the players] the way," said Harris, who's having the other coaches get more involved by doing such things as watching film and evaluating each

player's performance.

So far Harris and his coaching staff have generated a great amount of respect from the community, and more importantly, from the players. Although players are being pushed to the limit and beyond during practice, they readily show their appreciation for the coaching staff's hard work. And, if everything goes as Harris has planned, Tiger football will eventually realize its Division I potential.

GORILLAS

(continued from page 8)

for this because they have anti-poaching patrols in the park now," critiqued Anness.

Anness has been sharing her experiences around the Stockton area at a variety of places besides the UOP campus, such as the Mickey Grove Zoo, the Audobon Society, the Armchair Travelers, as well as other areas around Sacramento. "I'd like to do some more talks...some other zoos and other societies. Anybody who wants a talk on this can write to the biology department and I'd be very willing to do that," added Anness. Anness doesn't ask for a fee, but, she says, donations to the DIDGIT Fund (for gorillas) are appreciated.

Hoping to go back to Africa, Anness noted an emotional feeling about the country. "It is certainly a country you fall in love with. The people are wonderful, as well. It's

such a different pace of life over there; coming back really puts things in perspective. You know how little you can get by with and still survive. It was very worthwhile," Anness said as she reminisced about her trip.

Anness has a variety of plans, including another trip to Africa. Getting involved with teaching park management is another. In the end, Anness stated, "As long as I'm involved in conservation, I'll be happy."

If you are interested in helping the conservation efforts for the gorillas, donations can be made to: The Didgit Fund, 45 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, Colorado, 80112-5480. According to Anness, "Everyone needs to realize that they can do a little. Everyone can help in some way or another."

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SIGN

(continued from page 12)

with the Seattle Mariners' organization.

The fourth player signed was catcher Bruce Pettillo (6-0, 195) of Yorba Linda's El Dorado High School, who turned down offers from San Diego State, San Diego and Fullerton State to sign with UOP. A defensive specialist, Pettillo is known for his play behind the plate and strong arm, and he also bats over .300. "He will fill in nicely behind the plate," said Snider.

Hopefully, all four of the new Tigers will fit in to place as Pacific baseball prepares to get back onto the winning track.

IDAHO

(continued from page 8)

pigment is melanin, I think."

"Well, then what do the Nazis do when they get a brown arm from riding in their pick-up? Hate it? Call it names? Deny it its rights? What?"

"Good question, Mr. Tater. Another thing that I've wondered is how the white supremacists who believe in the "Creation Theory" of the world, reconcile themselves with the biblical tenet of common ancestry? That would naturally make us all relatives. That should keep some of them up at nights."

"I know that I wouldn't want to claim those skin-heads as kin. Well, we're probably not going to solve any of this overnight, but it was good talking to you. You've changed my prejudice about Californians. I thought that you all talked with funny accents and said things like 'Cow-abunga.'"

"And I always thought that farmers used words like 'Shucks' and 'Twern' nuthin.' I guess that all it takes to break down some prejudices is to get to know each other."

"Amen, Don, Amen."

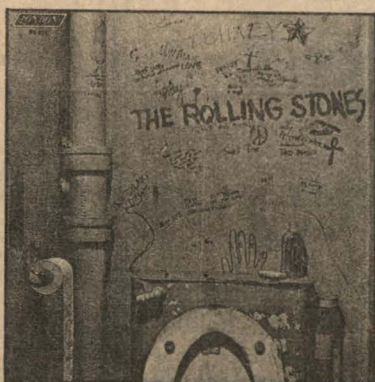
JOCK

(continued from page 12)

On the whole, it has been a year with many positive changes that have sent the UOP athletic department well on its way to building a strong foundation. With coaches such as Dunning, Harris, Thomason, DeMarchi, Snider and Lowry leading the way, I have confidence that Tiger fans are in for some thrills.

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