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## The Pacifican, March 24, 1988

University of the Pacific

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# the Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 78, Issue 20

March 24, 1988

Since 1908

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Total tuition cost tops \$16,000

## Tuition costs outpace inflation rates

Christina Barnes  
News Editor

A tuition increase is to occur again at the University of the Pacific as well as at universities across the nation, outpacing the cost of living index. At UOP the budget is being modified to help curb the continual rise in cost of attending the University, and at the same time to try to squash a deficit and nourish an endowment.

### Tuition Rise

A tuition increase of 8.2 percent has been approved by the regents of UOP. This increase is to be coupled with a 6.8 percent increase in room and board. Thus the total cost for an academic year, excluding books and incidental fees, will be \$16,110.

While UOP is ranked as the eighth most expensive college in a group of comparable private universities in California, it is sixth in the ranking of colleges according to tuition increase for the next year. (Before UOP are University of Southern California, with an increase of 11.6 percent, and Redlands, Mills, Occidental and Scripps.)

This increase is not rare among private universities across the nation, as *USA Today* quoted the results from a sample of schools: "The cost of going to a private college will climb more than 6 percent next year."

Dr. Robert Winterberg, UOP financial vice president, explained the reason for the increase at the University: "UOP does not have a large endowment and our annual giving for budget purposes has been tied to a million dollars a year ... the most notable factor is tuition."

"We're heavily tuition dependent," he said. "We're not in a position to make sudden changes at any time ... We can work to make changes, but changes don't occur overnight." It would make a great difference if the University had a considerable increase in endowment over a short period of time, he added.

### Tuition versus Inflation

This is the seventh straight year in a row that tuition increases have been higher than inflation. Last year the cost of living index was 5 percent for the San Francisco Metropolitan Bay area, while the national index was at 4.4 percent. This is far below the projected 8.6 percent tuition increase for UOP for the 1988-89 academic year, as well as the projected increase at the institutions across the nation.

"Educational costs have risen faster than the cost of living index," confirmed Winterberg. "We're heavily dependent on salaries. Our product is our students; we're different than a manufacturing company."

Consequently, when one looks at the tuition increase, it's running higher across the nation.

One explanation is that the costs of goods and services that colleges buy have risen faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates, according to Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Thrift said that utility rates, maintenance and construction costs have risen drastically in the last few years and thus universities have no alternative but to pass those costs on to students as state and federal governments put in less money than in the past.

"State legislatures were willing to let tuition rise to improve or protect the quality of their institutions. But they don't want to raise taxes (to raise more money to help colleges pay for improvements)," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE).

President Bill Atchley explains the vast difference between tuition increase and inflation as due to the fact that "private institutions are always primarily dependent on tuition and endowments." He said that a 4.62 percent increase in tuition was a situation the University would have to deal with even if no other budget modifications were made.

Both Atchley and Winterberg commented on a hope to build the endowment so that money would be provided for recurring costs and reduce tuition increases.

As for tuition payments, even an increased enrollment would not make much of a difference.

Despite a shrinking group of 18-24 year olds (due to the aging of the baby boom era), the enrollment at universities is continuing to increase as more minorities, women and older men attend college. But these additional students cost more to educate.

"The competition between schools for students has increased dramatically, and schools need to improve their quality and equipment to retain them," said Thrift.

"Increased enrollment," said Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education, "may not be a boon for all schools." He said campuses also need to raise tuition to get money to provide financial aid to their poorer students.

### How to Decrease Tuition Rise

One of the goals Atchley communicated to the administration at the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year was to reduce the rate of tuition increase. Although this is a challenge hard to tackle, the president and his administration do foresee ways to beat it.

"Number one, by increasing endowment. Number two, by increasing the annual budget, and number three, being very careful to contain our costs as best we can," said Winterberg.

Atchley believes the key to reducing the gap between tuition increase and inflation is management. "We need better management in education. That's what I'm trying to do here — put better management in place."

As for the tuition and educational cost problem nation-wide, he said that a lot of universities are trying to branch out with campuses across the nation. "For some reason they think bigness is great. That's not necessarily true."

"They should be working together to determine what better quality of education the university can give, rather than worrying about adding to the university and spreading it thinner and thinner," he stated.

(see TUITION, page 3)

## Budget temporarily freezes salaries

UOP faculty salaries will remain stable until January

Sienna Yoshida  
Asst. News Editor

January 1, 1989 will mark not only a new year, but a new 1988-89 calendar year budget. President Atchley's plan was approved by the Board of Regents at its January 25, 1988 meeting and forwarded to the Investment and Finance Committee. Atchley has incorporated several new concepts into the budget which he feels will introduce greater financial stability to the budget process. One of them is the move to make salary adjustments on a calendar year basis.

Under the new plan, faculty salaries will remain at the same level until January, and actual enrollment will determine average salary, benefits, and other expenses. It is Atchley's hope that an average salary increase of four percent will be given to faculty if fall enrollment meets the budget expectations. Included in this "4-4-1 plan," an additional one per-

cent increase in salary will be awarded to selected non-contract employees as a one time incentive award, but will not become a part of their base salary. Another one percent increase in the salary base will be added to the benefit pool to supplement the employee benefit program beginning at the first of the calendar year.

In the past, salaries have been adjusted on September 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, prior to the determination of the actual enrollment for the fall semester. Dr. Robert Winterberg, financial vice president claimed that UOP is heavily dependent on tuition, and "it is better to wait until January." He expects by some time in October to have the figures on enrollment. At this point the number of students estimated to enroll is 3,520, according to the annual average. "Following that, a decision would be reached relative to the dollar amount of increase, and we could calculate what the salary percentage increase would be."

Faculty who have been informed, on the other hand, do not see the figures as clearly. "Reasons given for postponing salaries simply aren't valid," said John Carew, a professor in the economics department. He feels that if tuition was not going up until January, the new plan might be acceptable, but the salaries should have been raised. Another faculty member said that UOP professors are "grossly underpaid and need far more than just a token four percent increase." Jerry Briscoe, of the political science department, added that although there are reasons for Atchley's plan, UOP is "saving more at our expense."

Another point with which members of the faculty were concerned is the fact that they had no bargaining power. According to Briscoe there was no negotiation, and Carew agrees that the "faculty is very weak." Gwen Brown, director and professor at the Center for Integrated Studies, commented (see BUDGET, page 3)

## Campers arrive early at Housing

Underclassmen wait on steps of Housing two days before Housing registration



Students camping in front of the Housing Office in hopes of getting their first choice of room assignments from left to right are: Courtney Barnes, Ed Mahlom, Hollie Henry and Camille Chorley.

Christina Barnes  
News Editor

One recent Tuesday afternoon there appeared a group of campers in front of Bannister Hall. Outfitted with tents, sleeping bags, blankets, a good supply of clothes, food, radio and a deck of playing cards, these folks made themselves at home on the cement pathway in front of the building.

They made quite a spectacle, rarely seen on the UOP campus, and rarely was a person able to pass by without questioning why they had made home there or what they were protesting.

Their answer?

"Because we want to get good housing in Grace next semester," said Kristy Meyers, a freshman currently living in Grace Covell Hall. "And because we're sophomores, we decided to jump the gun and come out here early."

The UOP Housing Office is located in Bannister Hall, and these campers hoped that by camping in front of the doorway until housing registration began the following Thursday, March 17, that they'd have a better chance of getting the

rooms of their choice.

All of the students, about 27 of them (including 11 groups who wanted to be roommates), are currently living in Grace.

Andy Blee, a freshman hoping to get a single in Grace or Jessie Ballantyne, said, "I knew that I'd have to camp out here to get a single." He said his Resident Assistant told him he'd have to camp in front of Housing for at least a day to get what he wanted.

"I can understand why they're out there," said Dottie Sheridan, Housing Services Coordinator. "They're going to be sophomores, and anybody who's a junior or senior will beat them out...It does help their chances, although they may be beaten out."

Meyers said the Housing employees tried to discourage them at first "because they're worried that next year they'll be out here three days early."

Yet when the employees of the Housing Office were questioned, they didn't seem bothered. On the contrary, Stan Green, director of Housing Services, ordered donuts and coffee for them early Wednesday morning.

Green said it's been a long time, about 14 years, since such a scene has occurred. The last time was when housing assignments were given on the basis of first come-first serve.

"I think it's really neat they're interested enough that they want special space in housing next year," said Sheridan.

"Here's someone willing to make a sacrifice just for what they want...They're not even 100 percent sure they'll get it," stated Ella Foppiano, assistant director of Housing Services.

But the campers did get attention. "We were waterbombed last night by Dave Stewart and Will Herndon; the only reason was because we were ahead of them in line," said Meyers.

"The priest said we looked like we're a sit-in from the sixties," she said. "But most people just ask what we're protesting."

Hollie Henry, a freshman, said the last time someone from the Housing Office had talked to them that afternoon, he said, "Well, I got to admire you for trying and going for what you want."

## RHA carnival plans cancelled

Christina Barnes  
News Editor

After hours of work and planning, "Artie Carnival" died before it arrived at the University of the Pacific campus. Planned by the Residential Housing Association (RHA), this carnival was to provide an event for the campus and Stockton community April 7-10.

Yet according to Scott Gerbert, president of RHA, the administration would not accept having such an event occur at this time, which would conflict with UOP Open House on April 9.

The idea for the carnival was sparked at the end of last semester and after some work, RHA was able to get the "Midway of Fund" carnival group in Sacramento to bring their carnival to UOP.

"They would take care of almost everything," said Gerbert. "We only had to find the location and get the publicity." By just doing this, he said RHA would get 10 percent of all the money made, which would go toward the costs incurred and donations to Multiple Sclerosis.

Moving to get the idea approved by the University, Gerbert talked to Admissions "because I knew they had Open House that weekend ... I thought this would be a great situation."

Gerbert said that almost everyone (students) he had talked to thought it would be a great idea. One lady he talked to in Admissions agreed, but said she would have to run it by someone above her in the department, according to Gerbert.

Gerbert's next step was to the top: President Bill Atchley, who listened and said it sounded like a good idea, but he'd think about it. According to Gerbert, Atchley's later response, in a letter, was that while the idea was good, the date should be changed for two reasons: (1) because of Open House and (2) to have more time to plan the event.

Gerbert said that the dates in April were the only time "Midway of Fund" was available.

"I was just looking for his backing and approval in that I wanted to give him some credit in this if it was going to be a success," stated Gerbert. He said he was trying to give credit to those whose goals were the same as his: community outreach and campus unity (two programs Atchley has previously spoken up for).

Although having lost with Atchley, Gerbert said "this wasn't going to stop me."

His next challenge was Jim Paull, director of the McCaffrey

University Center, who had told Gerbert that he'd talked to someone earlier that said there would be opposition from other campus groups. But, if he wanted to try to get the plan approved, he could get a reservation form signed by Admissions, the Physical Plant, Public Safety and the Spanos Center.

"I told them it was going to have to have support from a variety of departments that would be impacted," said Paull. "It was the Admissions Office's weekend."

"It had the University support," said Paull. "I just thought it was something that would be more appropriate on a date other than the Open House date."

According to Gerbert, Paull had said that one reason he didn't like it was that it would attract "undesirables" to campus. Vandalism might occur that he didn't want to invite to the campus, for example.

Paull said the security implications would be "grave," because for the amount of equipment they wanted to bring in, "they needed more people ... It would mostly draw in families that would be driving by." If UOP security was to be called for this event, "it would be best to find a weekend that security would not be involved with something else," said Paull. (see RHA, page 3)

In the news  
LOCAL

**SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS ...** Graduating seniors can rent commencement apparel from the UOP Bookstore on March 25, 1988. If you have an interest in purchasing your own commencement apparel, please contact the Bookstore for information. No reservations necessary.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ...** April 7 and 8 at the McCaffrey Center Patio, there will be an information table for the international paper, *Christian Science Monitor*. Copies of articles are free, and can be obtained from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

**BOWLING FOR KIDS SAKE ...** Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America is hosting the "Bowl for Kids Sake" Bowl-a-thon on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at the Bowling Center in Madison Square Garden.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS SPEAKER ...** Congressman Norman Shumway, of the 14th District, will be speaking in the Regents Dining Room on April 6 at 6 p.m. He is a senior member of the House Banking and Finance Committee. The event is sponsored by the UOP College Republicans. Admission is free.

**CSUS CONFERENCE ...** National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg will give the keynote address at a one day conference on women and California politics, Friday, April 22, in the Sacramento Convention Center. Registration deadline is April 15. For more information, call the CSUS Center for California Studies at (916) 278-6906.

**UOP McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW ...** La Raza Law Students Association of the UOP McGeorge School of Law is holding its eighth annual Scholarship Fundraising Banquet on Saturday, April 23, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Sacramento. For tickets and information, please call (916) 739-7137.

**SENIOR GIFT ...** The 1988 senior class gift to the University of the Pacific will be a UOP sign for the Pershing Avenue entrance.

## NATIONAL

**14th DISTRICT CANDIDATE ...** Patricia Malberg is on the Democratic ticket for California's 14th Congressional District seat. She is a French teacher in Lincoln, California, and is very active in "grass roots" politics, such as the beyond-war movement and the Audubon Society.

**SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE ...** The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from people interested in 12 week, expense paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall. Interested students should contact the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-5741/5206.

## INTERNATIONAL

**MIDDLE EAST POLITICS ...** Mohammed Hakki, a journalist and former Egyptian minister of information, will present "Politics in the Middle East Today" at noon, Thursday in George Wilson Hall. Free lunch. Sponsored by the School of International Studies.

**PLANS FOR PEACE ...** The leftist Sandinista government and the Contra rebels have begun hard bargaining over proposals. An agreement could be within reach.

**BOOKS UNBANNED ...** The Soviet Union has decided to allow thousands of forbidden books to be put on library shelves for the general public, and will permit citizens to buy Bibles and other religious literature.

**FRENCH PRESIDENT ...** Ending months of speculation, France's President Francois Mitterrand, a 71 year old Socialist, said that he will seek a second seven-year presidential mandate. The president has a comfortable lead in opinion polls over his two principal challengers.

**SIGN OF WEAKNESS ...** Panamanian and foreign observers view General Manuel Noriega's offer to retire from power with caution and skepticism. The country of Panama still has on-going economic and political problems.

## Pacifican conducts presidential performance survey

## Atchley found average

Throughout the academic year, the members of the *Pacifican* staff have continued to challenge themselves with new and exciting projects. One such project recently undertaken has been a presidential performance telephone survey, administered to a random sample of UOP faculty and students. Recognizing the opportunity to fulfill a legitimate news function, the *Pacifican* endeavored to tap public opinion on a number of issues surrounding University President Bill Atchley and his performance during this first year of his administration. In addition to providing information of journalistic value, the practical experience of carrying out an academic survey from conception to completion was a valuable one for the staff.

Upon interpreting the results, the staff found that average responses varied only slightly between the students and faculty surveyed. A majority of both groups regard President Atchley's overall performance positively, with 70.7 percent of the students and 64 percent of the faculty qualifying his performance so far this year as average or above average.

Similar congruence was obvious in responses to President Atchley's leadership skills. 62 percent of the students and 60 percent of the faculty feel Atchley's leadership skills are average or above average.

A significant difference in faculty and student responses was apparent, however, when both were asked to rate President Atchley's visibility on campus. Students seem to feel this is a shortcoming within the president's performance this year, as 73.3 percent responded that his visibility was below average or poor. Faculty, however, responded more positively, as 60 percent feel his visibility on campus is average or above average, and only 25 percent indicated that it is below average or poor.

A number of factors could be responsible for this discrepancy between responses, one very probable consideration being attendance at department and staff meetings, which would give faculty a greater number of instances to meet and interact with President Atchley. Many students responded negatively to the visibility question, saying they had never seen the president on campus during their daily routine of classes and activities.

A nearly identical range of responses was given by both students and faculty regarding President Atchley's effectiveness in communicating his goals and objectives to the campus community. Student responses covered a wide range as 20 percent feel Atchley's communication of goals is above average or excellent, 36 percent feel it is average, and 38.7 percent feel it is below average or poor.

Faculty responses reflected as wide a range of opinions and in very similar proportions, as 26 percent feel his communication of goals and objectives is above average or excellent, 35 percent feel it is average, and 38 percent feel it is below average or poor.

As neither group seems to gravitate toward a positive or negative end of the scale, it appears obvious that communication is an issue upon which there are mixed opinions. Nearly an equal proportion of students and faculty are pleased with Atchley's communication, as are displeased.

A generally affirmative opinion of President Atchley's effectiveness in presenting a positive image of the University to the public can be concluded from responses to a survey item tapping such views. Again, both students and faculty responses were similar. Sixty-eight percent of the students feel Atchley's effective presentation of a positive image of the University is average to excellent, while 56 percent of the faculty responded as such.

Interestingly, 15.3 percent of the students and 28 percent of the faculty felt unable to answer this question, and did not do so. Many of these respondents felt it was too early in President Atchley's term to make a judgement on such an issue, and believe that more time is needed to evaluate his presentation of a positive University image to the public.

When asked to rate how qualified President Atchley is to hold the position of University president, a majority of both students and

faculty feel Atchley is relatively qualified. On a scale of one to ten, with ten being the most qualified, 58.7 percent of the students rated Atchley between six and eight, and 55 percent of the faculty rated him between seven and nine.

When asked how confident respondents were regarding President Atchley's effectiveness as president in the future, a majority answered affirmatively. 63 percent of the students and 63 percent of the faculty feel somewhat to very confident that Atchley will be an effective president in the future. Similar agreement between students and faculty was apparent on the other end of the spectrum, as 22 percent of the students and 15 percent of the faculty feel somewhat to very unconfident.

With regard to specific issues, respondents seemed generally to agree with a number of decisions recently made by Atchley. His proposal to increase faculty research seemed to draw the most support, as 69.3 percent of the students, and 75 percent of the faculty were somewhat to very supportive. Many of the faculty members surveyed however, included the distinction between increased faculty research and increased work load. Many were in favor of more research, provided it did not significantly affect individual faculty work load.

An apparent split in opinion was determined from responses to a survey question tapping support for Atchley's decision to help curb the current deficit by freezing faculty salaries during the fall semester of 1988. Students did not gravitate toward one particular response, as 25.3 percent feel somewhat supportive of the freeze and 28.7 percent feel not at all supportive. Views seem as mixed among the faculty, with 29 percent who feel somewhat supportive, and 31 percent who feel not at all supportive of the decision to freeze faculty salaries.

When asked whether or not the respondents had any concerns with Atchley's performance, 44.7 percent of the students and 58 percent of the faculty answered affirmatively. Common concerns among the students included the fear that President Atchley makes many decisions too quickly, without researching the University, listening to faculty and students, or considering other options. In addition, a number of students feel Atchley needs to improve his communication skills and become more visible on campus.

Communication appeared to be the major point of concern among the faculty responding to the question as well. Nearly half of the respondents specifically stated Atchley's apparent inability to communicate with students and faculty, as a concern with his current performance. Faculty also expressed the opinion that many of Atchley's decisions have been made prematurely, without consultation or advice. A number of both the student and faculty responses expressed concern that President Atchley was bringing large-school ideas from Clemson University, and applying them to UOP, a small university with different needs and goals.

Taken in its entirety, the *Pacifican*'s public opinion poll produced interesting, if not eye-opening, results. It is apparent that responses tended to gravitate toward the mean, with Atchley earning average ratings in most areas from both students and faculty.

These results can, of course, be interpreted both positively and negatively. Considering the difficulty of the president's position, the deficit situation he was handed during his first year, and the rapport felt between the campus and past President Stanley McCaffrey, Atchley's average rating can be considered satisfactory.

However, the fact that Atchley has been president for eight months and yet has not made a significantly positive impact upon the campus community can be seen as a detriment.

Some respondents did feel this opinion poll was conducted prematurely, and the *Pacifican* staff recognizes this argument. We felt, however, that the opportunity to tap student and faculty opinion regarding President Atchley's performance during the greater part of his first year, was one which could not be ignored.

## Presidential performance survey results

How would you rate President Atchley's overall performance since he arrived on campus?

	Students	Faculty
Excellent	2.0 percent	13.0 percent
Above Average	18.0	34.0
Average	52.7	30.0
Below Average	10.7	9.0
Poor	9.3	2.0
No Answer/No Opinion	7.3	12.0

How would you rate President Atchley's leadership skills?

	Students	Faculty
Excellent	6.0 percent	9.0 percent
Above Average	20.7	41.0
Average	41.3	19.0
Below Average	14.7	12.0
Poor	5.3	8.0
No Answer/No Opinion	12.0	11.0

How would you rate President Atchley's visibility on campus?

	Students	Faculty
Excellent	2.0 percent	11.0 percent
Above Average	4.0	27.0
Average	14.7	33.0
Below Average	36.0	14.0
Poor	37.3	11.0
No Answer/No Opinion	6.0	4.0

How would you rate President Atchley's effectiveness in communicating his goals and objectives to the campus community?

	Students	Faculty
Excellent	3.3 percent	7.0 percent
Above Average	16.7	19.0
Average	36.0	35.0
Below Average	24.0	19.0
Poor	14.7	19.0
No Answer/No Opinion	4.0	1.0

How would you rate President Atchley's effectiveness in presenting a positive image of the University to the public?

	Students	Faculty
Excellent	5.3 percent	10.0 percent
Above Average	22.0	25.0
Average	41.3	21.0
Below Average	10.7	9.0
Poor	5.3	7.0
No Answer/No Opinion	15.3	28.0

*Editor's Note: The above are results from a presidential performance telephone survey, administered between March 7 and March 20, to a random sample of both students and faculty chosen from the campus directory. The sample size for students was 150, and 100 for faculty, thus providing a standard error of plus/minus 8 percent with 95 percent confidence.*

How confident are you that President Atchley will be an effective president in the future?

	Students	Faculty
Very Confident	10.0 percent	22.0 percent
Somewhat Confident	53.3	41.0
Neither Confident nor Unconfident	12.7	20.0
Somewhat Unconfident	15.3	10.0
Very Unconfident	6.7	5.0
No Answer/No Opinion	2.0	2.0

How supportive are you with President Atchley's proposal to increase faculty research?

	Students	Faculty
Very Supportive	24.0 percent	47.0 percent
Somewhat Supportive	45.3	28.0
Neither Supportive nor Unsupportive	10.7	9.0
Somewhat Unsupportive	9.3	4.0
Very Unsupportive	7.3	5.0
No Answer/No Opinion	3.3	7.0

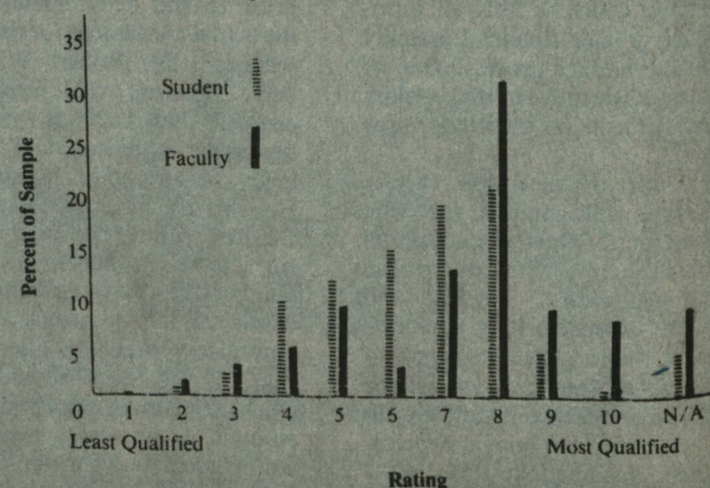
How supportive are you with President Atchley's decision to help curb the current deficit by freezing faculty salaries during the Fall Semester of 1988?

	Students	Faculty
Very Supportive	10.7 percent	10.0 percent
Somewhat Supportive	25.3	29.0
Neither Supportive nor Unsupportive	16.0	13.0
Somewhat Unsupportive	14.7	11.0
Very Unsupportive	28.7	31.0
No Answer/No Opinion	4.7	6.0

Do you have any concerns with President Atchley's performance?

	Students	Faculty
Yes	44.7 percent	58.0
No	55.3	42.0

On a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 being the least qualified and 10 being the most qualified, how qualified do you feel Atchley is to hold the position of University President?



Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD (C) More than 100 University Maryland students protested school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 23 days after the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled the mandatory random drug testing program for athletes illegal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes take drug tests in order to stay on campus. Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."

Joski, the president of Standard for Rights, a student group, said the drug testing program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias' cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "The testing pot smokers as a scapegoat for the university's problems," said Joski. "The university needs more sane policy."

Joski called the program a constitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just want to get something out there to face. We want to help students not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's literary editor, said there has been a literary magazine affiliated with the University of the Pacific dating back to 1888, but only in the early 1940s did *Calliope* become the university's official literary magazine, according to Jodi Soares.

Soares is presently the editor of *Calliope*, and claims it's the best kept secret on campus. "Each year, students, faculty, and alumni are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, photographs, one act plays, songs, and other works of interest to the campus publication. 'I will like to see more submissions,' said Soares, 'but that's no problem right now.'"

The problem for *Calliope* is lack of funds. Soares claims the past the magazine has been financed by the department of integrated studies, but this year support *Calliope*. This is due to the fact that they have only received a budget increase of \$50 in the past three years.

"Everything right now is on cost," said Soares. At present, funding for the program comes from COPA, the English department, and the department of integrated studies, but, "We're just trying to get the magazine currently involved in a paper to collect more money. Although..."

(continued from page 1)

He said that education is not a quasi-political, not a political, rather than education, give less credit to criticism. It's C's the problem...

Atchley also pointed out that all society is education. There is a cut in the defense say we need more education as well, "stupid if they're going to cut credit, such as tax breaks, opportunity — maybe give to give money to the University. All these factors work together to rise in tuition. "We have to find income. University — get good money to develop the endowment to depend on tuition."

Facing the cost of educating

# Maryland students protest drug testing

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes caught possessing drugs take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school.

Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias' cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's direc-

tor of student discipline, admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students accused of drug use, said Pavella, are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for one semester and removed from university housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program, and prove to us they are no longer using drugs."

"Some of us believe it's an over-reaction to suspend a casual user of marijuana," he said.

Students who opt for the drug testing program will be randomly tested three times during the academic year. If the results show they have used drugs, they are again brought up on charges before the discipline board. The students are required to pay \$25 per test.

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive to quit drugs. "Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Nevertheless, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has offered free legal support to the "four or five" students Pavella said have opted to enter the program.

"Several courts have ruled that urine testing is an invasion of privacy. It is an unreasonable sanction which the university has no right to impose on its students," said NORML national director Jon Gettman.

In February, the University of

Washington, faced with a lawsuit it felt it couldn't win, announced it would no longer require athletes to undergo drug testing.

Washington cross-country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the NCAA, claiming mandatory drug testing violated her constitutional rights.

O'Halloran, who was barred from NCAA competition for refusing to sign a form consenting to random drug testing at national championships sought to be allowed to return to competition while her suit against the university and the NCAA was being considered.

But U.S. District Court Judge Walter T. McGovern ruled that O'Halloran's privacy was outweighed by the interest of the university and the NCAA to protect

student-athletes from the "temptations to use drugs" and to insure "fair competition for student athletes."

The NCAA is a private, voluntary association which can not be held to federal constitutional standards, said McGovern, even though many NCAA members are state institutions that are required by the association's rules to enforce drug-testing.

Maryland's Pavella says he's not sure testing athletes without reasonable evidence that they've used drugs is a sound idea. He's also not "comfortable" with testing students who have been found guilty of drug charges.

"But my conscience will be clear if I can help a young person break a habit that threatens their health and future career."

## UOP landmark designer retires

Leonard M. Abbott, who supervised the designing of such University of the Pacific landmarks as the Alex G. Spanos Center, School of Pharmacy and Conservatory of Music renovation, has retired after 23 years as the University's head architect.

Abbott participated in and supervised most of the expansion projects on UOP's campuses in Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. His major projects include Khouri Hall, the Wendell Phillips Center, the McCaffrey Student Center, the Cowell Health Center, the Holt Atherton Library addition, the School of Education renovation and planning for the South Campus.

His input into the Conservatory renovation included refurbishing the auditorium, which was re-

named the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, and the addition of a recital hall and a rehearsal hall.

According to Dr. Robert Winterberg, UOP financial vice president, Abbott's biggest contribution was his dedication to maintaining the architectural continuity on the Stockton campus. "The beauty of the Stockton campus and its buildings is a tribute to his years of service to the University," said Winterberg.

Abbott assumed his duties at the University on October 1, 1965, after the UOP Board of Regents created the position to oversee the University's major campus expansion and growth. Abbott had previously been a principal member of the architectural firm of Fletcher Abbott-Krikorian in Visalia.

## \$25,425 loss does not defeat concerts

Dana Hazard  
Staff Writer

Despite recent rumors and concert losses totaling \$25,425, "ASUOP will continue to host concerts next year," said Tom Walker, director of ASUOP concerts.

ASUOP concerts hosted five events this year: a comedy show starring Bob Sarlatte, Ellen Degeneres, and Steve Barkley, the Call and Uptones, Richie Cole with UOP's Jazz Band opening for them, the Warriors vs. Kings NBA Basketball, and the Pretenders.

The main loss can be attributed to poor turnout at the Call and the Uptones, and the Pretenders. The Call and the Uptones had 355 people, 132 of whom were students. The Pretenders had 1500 people, 147 were students.

"People have to remember that our goal for each concert is to break even. We are working with a limited budget and as a college buyer it is difficult to bring large bands to Stockton."

Contrary to recent rumors ASUOP concerts does research the market thoroughly, said Walker. Before a single event is hosted several steps are followed. First they talk to radio programmers to see what is being played and requested. Second, they talk to the Warehouse and Tower Records to see what people are buying. Finally, they follow publications such as *Billboard*, *Radio & Records* and *Pollstar*.

When planning concerts, Walker's philosophy was to have a wide variety of events targeted at the UOP students. "I am here for the students, spending the students' money; therefore, I want the concerts to appeal to them," said Walker.

"Unfortunately my philosophy didn't work. In order to have a successful concert program we need the support of the Stockton community. It is obvious when looking at attendance numbers that UOP students often have other things planned, or they just don't care for the particular artist," said Walker.

Next year, Walker would like to see all concerts be co-promotions. "The idea of a co-promotions is to bring in another promoter who will work with us on all aspects of the concert. They would be responsible for 50 percent of the concert, including fees. Therefore, our risk factor would be substantially reduced," said Walker.

## Atchley's inaguration, Founder's Day events

A symposium on the "Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution" will be held at the University of the Pacific at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 15, in connection with UOP Founder's Day and the inauguration of Bill L. Atchley as president of the University.

The symposium is also a feature of the University's observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. It will be held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall and is open to the public without charge. Principal speaker at the symposium will be Judge Frank L. Richardson, retired justice of the California Supreme Court and member of the UOP Board of Regents. He will discuss "The Historical Background of the Constitution."

Also making presentations will be Judge Frances Newell Carr of the Third Appellate District of the Court of Appeals, Judge John F. Cruikshank of the San Joaquin County Superior Court and two members of the UOP faculty: Bryan K. Landsberg, retired chief of the appellate section of the U.S. Department of Justice and now a professor of law at McGeorge School of Law, and John E. Simms, associate professor of constitutional law at McGeorge.

Gordon D. Schaber, dean of McGeorge School of Law, will serve as moderator.

The University was chartered by the California Supreme Court in 1851 as the State's first institution of higher education.

The inaugural ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 16, in the Alex G. Spanos Center and are also open to the public at no charge.

Additional events on Friday, April 15, include a Founders Day Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m., a Founders Day Luncheon at noon and an Inaugural Ball at 8 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Detailed information on each of these events can be obtained by calling 946-2426.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Founders Day and the Inauguration  
of Dr. Bill L. Atchley  
as the 22nd President of  
the University of the Pacific

#### Thursday, April 14

Planting of tree by Mortar Board	8:30 a.m.
Patrons of Pacific Dinner (by Special Invitation Only)	6:30 p.m.
Founders/Inaugural Dance Concert	8:00 p.m.

#### Friday, April 15

Founders Day Chapel Program - Morris Chapel	10:00 a.m.
Founders Day Luncheon - Great Hall	12:15 p.m.
Founders Day Symposium ("Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship")	2:00 p.m.
Founders Day Reception - Gold Room	3:30 p.m.
Inaugural Ball - A.G. Spanos Center	8:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 16

Academic Procession - A.G. Spanos Center	10:00 a.m.
Inaugural Ceremony	10:30 a.m.
Inaugural Luncheon (Delegates and Invited Guests)	12:00 noon
Inaugural Open House - President's Home	2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

## Literary magazine seeking funds

Sienna Yoshida  
Asst. News Editor

There has been a literary magazine affiliated with the University of the Pacific dating back to the 1860s, but only in the early 1970s did *Calliope* become the University's official literary magazine, according to Jodi Soares.

Soares is presently the editor in chief of *Calliope*, and claims that "it's the best kept secret on campus." Each year, students, faculty, staff, and alumni are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, art, photographs, one act plays, drawings, and other works of interest to the campus publication. "I would still like to see more submissions," said Soares, "but that's not the problem right now."

The problem for *Calliope* now is lack of funds. Soares claims that in the past the magazine has been financed by the department of integrated studies, but this year the department could not afford to support *Calliope*. This is due to the fact that they have only received a budget increase of \$50 in the past three years.

"Everything right now depends on cost," said Soares. At present, funding for the program comes from COPA, the English department and the department of integrated studies, but, "We're just getting by," said Soares. The group is currently involved in a paper drive to collect more money. Although it

has been somewhat successful, Soares adds that "we need all the help we can get."

It is discouraging to note that 200 copies will be able to be distributed this year as compared to 450 in 1983. Of course costs have risen, but the bottom line is, "We can only print as many as we can afford," Soares said.

She plans to present a proposal to ASUOP for funds next year, and hopes to "find a home" for *Calliope*. Right now, the publication works out of the philosophy lodge, but everyone involved would like to be a part of one particular department.

*Calliope* is named after one of the Greek muses of eloquence and epic poetry. The staff is advised by Dr. Robert Cox of the English department, and the board of editors consists of ten UOP students. Together they select the work to be published in *Calliope*. The chances are "50-50" that material submitted will be chosen, but Soares emphasizes that "it is well worth it."

The dedicated staff, according to Soares, prides itself in publishing the work of a lot of different people, giving students a chance to work on a publication, and most importantly, a chance to show off their work. Soares pointed out, "What I really want is for the Art Department to submit their work."

## TUITION

(continued from page 1)

He said that education needs to have leadership, and that the secretary of education's position should be a quasi-political, not a political area. "He should look at education, give leadership to education ... rather than criticism. It's O.K. to criticize if you lay out the problem ..."

Atchley also pointed out that the thread that runs through all society is education and defense. Now, when there is a cut in the federal budget, the people in defense say we need more defense. "But we need more education as well," stated Atchley.

"If they're going to cut out federal support, let it be picked up by the private sector. But if it is picked up by this private sector, let's give those people the credit, such as tax breaks ... and allow them the opportunity — maybe give them the enticement — to give money to the University."

All these factors work together, he said, to cause the rise in tuition.

"We have to find innovative ways to fund the University — get good management, and at the same time develop the endowment ... then we don't have to depend on tuition."

### Facing the Deficit

The cost of educating students has not been the

only concern on Atchley's mind, however. Upon his arrival he was faced with the challenge to reduce a \$852,000 deficit, which so far he's done with some success.

The deficit was incurred by a number of factors. As Atchley stated, "We're a business like others — we need cash flow." Thus when tuitions are not paid at the beginning of the semester, it harms the rest of the business.

Also, enrollment was not as high as budgeted for, according to Atchley. "This with the salary increases already given creates a deficit, especially when dollars are not generated from tuition."

In an attempt to reduce the growing deficit, Atchley froze programs until he had time to take a look at them. "We need to stop and pause and look at ourselves ... and what is our mission," he said.

By having the freeze and saying that the University was not to hire (unless for absolute emergencies) until January 1989, Atchley hopes to save positions and to save money.

"All these measures helped us to reduce the \$852,000 deficit down to where we broke even at the end of the year," said Atchley. Yet the problem now is to build into the budget a \$1 million contingency which Atchley would like to be kept for unforeseen emergencies as well as to make up for the deficit.

"All of us have somewhat suffered but I appreciate what everyone did to help turn us around," stated Atchley.

## RHA

(continued from page 1)

But what Gerbert said he doesn't understand is that the President had started committees for campus unity and "had made it obvious that he wanted to promote community outreach."

Gerbert said of the situation:

"The bureaucracy on this campus has basically shown a lack of communication that I didn't believe occurred anymore."

"I believe with the new president, that the desires of the new administration would be held in higher esteem. And when a student organization attempts to follow through with an idea using the University president's main objectives (community outreach, campus unity and recruitment) it would be well-received."

"But basically through this whole process it caused a lot of students involved with RHA to shy away from being outspoken in trying to attempt new things on this campus for fear of administration."

Gerbert said he is still planning that the carnival is going to happen next year, whether here or not. "If not, it will be made a point that the campus/University and administration had nothing to do with it at all."

## BUDGET

(continued from page 1)

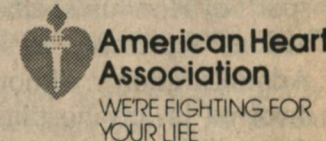
on the relation of tuition and salary increase and said the plan leaves the "largest spread between tuition and salaries ever."

Atchley understands what next year will mean on behalf of faculty salaries, and admits that "if I was a faculty member I'd be upset ... they need to understand the long term benefit will help them."

Winterberg said the University hopes to "compensate in some way for salaries not beginning until January," and points out improvements in University benefit plans. Effective September 1, the dental program will provide increased coverage for employees and family members, and offer an incentive plan. The idea for the change in the dental program is designed "to add things we've never had before," Winterberg said.

### Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.



Have you ever said to yourself that you wish you were more involved or wondered where *the Pacifican* comes from?

## Applications are now being accepted for editorial positions on the 1988-89 Pacifican staff

These positions include:

Managing Editor  
Production Manager  
News Editor  
Asst. News Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Feature Editor

International Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Copy Editor  
Distribution Manager  
Secretary

Applications, along with job descriptions, are available in *the Pacifican*, ASUOP and the Chaplain's Office. Salaries range from \$700 to \$1500.

Due date for all applications is Thursday, April 7, 1988.

Turn in all applications at *the Pacifican* Office, 3rd floor of Hand Hall (above KUOP).



the pacifican  
March 24, 1988

Public Safety Director discusses sexual assault at UOP

Recent articles and letters have appeared in the Pacifican which have expressed concern about the number of sexual assaults which have occurred on campus this year. In the March 10, Staff Writer Whit Snow wrote in the Pacifican, "In recent weeks, it has come to the attention of the campus community that there have been a number of incidents involving sexual assault upon women walking alone after dark. These incidents have inspired editorialists and columnists in the Pacifican, and have inspired living groups to take initiative to set up escort services."

Unfortunately, this letter to the Pacifican will dispel some of the rumors which have recently circulated around campus regarding the number of incidences of sexual assault on our campus. As Director of Public Safety, I want to speak with your readers that, according to Public Safety records, there have been two reported incidents of sexual assault on our campus during this academic year. The first began in August of 1987 and the second in January of 1988. There have been no reported rapes in the previous academic year. As one reported sexual assault, I strongly feel that even on our campus is to be considered most serious, the number of actual reported incidents do not justify the extreme concern which I have seen expressed in the Pacifican recently. As a matter of fact, when compared to other colleges and universities in the nation, our University is among the safest. This, of course, is not by accident. The University community and the Department of Public Safety work hard to achieve, and maintain, the safe and secure environment we all enjoy. The department receives help in this effort from our students who maintain a keenness to suspicious activities, instances or situations which occur on our campus. Each year respond to well over 1,000 calls from students, faculty and staff regarding Public Safety to suspicious activities, or situations, observed on campus. Our officers check out more suspicious situations.

Of course, if criminal acts are reported to Public Safety, we are not aware of their occurrence. It is, for this reason, that Public Safety strongly urges students who have been victimized by an incident. Please be assured that your Department of Public Safety will make all the efforts possible to bring the perpetrator to trial. Our top priority is your safety. Nothing else is more important to us.

Norman A. Asker  
Director of Public Safety

Honduras?

Bruce Walton  
Sophomore  
Music Education

I guess I don't really support it, but I'm not actively against it.

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the pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Monday at noon. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The pacifican staff reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the pacifican editorial board, unless personally signed.

If you notice any discrepancies in the pacifican please notify us either in writing or call the office at 946-2114.

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

Business 946-2155

Editorial 946-2114

## Sororities reaching the danger zone

Jill Zimmerman  
Student Columnist

Over the past three years, UOP's sorority system has increased at an alarming rate. This year approximately 200 girls participated in rush, but only 135 were invited to pledge. The current situation is brutal. Too many girls are being rejected while house memberships are exceeding their recommended totals. The system will become a destructive force if a new sorority does not affiliate soon.

UOP currently has four social sororities. The three houses located on campus are currently too full due to exceptionally large pledge classes over the past three years. These additions can create problems for houses with already large memberships. The Panhellenic Council's recommended membership is 80. The membership totals for each of the three houses on campus range from 87 to 100. These totals don't include this year's pledge classes. Once a house's membership exceeds 80, that house faces the possibility of disension among its members. It becomes extremely difficult for all members to become acquainted, which results in a lack of unity. The whole purpose of a sorority is, therefore defeated.

The only way to resolve this problem is to reduce the size of pledge classes. Large pledge classes are a result of large quotas. Quota is the maximum number of pledges that houses may accept. During rush, the Panhellenic Council determines quotas by dividing the number of rushees that attend the third party by the number of houses participating in rush. Over the past three years the quota has been set near 45. A fifth sorority would cause this number to drop. House memberships would therefore be reduced because they would be accepting smaller pledge classes.

The Panhellenic Council is currently searching for a new affiliate. National sororities such as Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta have expressed an interest in establishing a chapter on campus. These sororities view UOP as a prime campus to affiliate with due to the current strength and appeal of the UOP Greek system. In November, the Panhellenic Council extended an invitation to Gamma Phi Beta, who completed the application process. Unfortunately, UOP couldn't supply Gamma Phi Beta with housing. No affiliate will expand to campus unless there is housing because they will not be able to compete with the existing chapters.

The Panhellenic Council has formed a committee to search for housing options to submit to possible affiliates. Pacific's housing department claims that the University cannot afford to finance the buying or building of another sorority house. However, the burden of financing another sorority should not be placed solely on the affiliating sorority. The housing department has an obligation to meet the students' desires. Where students live on campus has a tremendous effect on their performance and attitudes. Judging from the past three years, it is obvious that more and more girls desire sorority life. An additional sorority would house 45 to 50 students in an active living atmosphere which could be a beneficial and positive addition to our campus.

The University must work with the Panhellenic Council in finding housing options for an affiliate sorority or the present dilemma of the sorority system will only worsen and eventually destroy the positive aspects of sorority life at UOP.

### ATTENTION UOP!

In the past few weeks there has been some confusion concerning the Pacifican's policy regarding letters to the editor. Here are the stipulations.

1) We try to print every letter we receive. Everyone is strongly encouraged to submit letters.

2) All letters must be submitted to the Pacifican no later than noon on Monday to be in that week's issue. And they MUST BE TYPED.

3) All letters must have a verifiable signature, address, and phone number.

4) Letters are printed as submitted. the Pacifican reserves the right to condense if a space problem arises.

If you have any questions please call the Pacifican at 946-2114, or send a letter!

# Predicting the next president

## Part II: Grandfatherly Republicans and tough Democrats

Dr. David Keefe  
Professor of Economics  
Faculty Columnist

Last week I reported on popular theories of what might determine voters' choices in the U.S. presidential election. Most of those theories have not been supported by the evidence from actual vote results during this century.

However, one theory successfully explains a great deal of the variation in the results since 1916. Over the last 18 presidential elections, the incumbent party candidate has received from 34 to 62 percent of the popular vote. An economist from Yale, Ray Fair, has shown that about 75 percent of the variation from election to election can be explained by looking at the inflation rate and the rate of growth of income per person shortly before the election, as well as by knowing whether the incumbent president is running for re-election.

Fair made decently accurate predictions of the vote that would be received by each of the candidates in the 1980 and 1984 elections based only on his narrow economic theory. Unfortunately, his theory has never been able to explain the other 25 percent of the variation since 1916. He underestimated the re-election vote for President Reagan in 1984 by four percentage points because his simple theory was not accounting for something that voters liked about Reagan or disliked about his rival, Walter Mondale.

While on sabbatical leave last year at the University of California, Berkeley, I studied Fair's reported results in the hope of explaining the missing one-quarter of the variation in the presidential vote during this century. My research indicates that we can explain fully 95 percent of the variation in the presidential votes since 1932 by adding to Fair's analysis a measure of the two candidates' attitudes toward helping poor and disadvantaged people in our society. In the general election, voters evidently like Republican presidential candidates who seem kindly or "grandfatherly." Voters also seem to have a preference for Democratic presidential candidates who are seen as "tough" and who are intolerant of abuses in public programs for the disadvantaged.

American society went through a mild revolution between 1930 and 1935 in our thinking about the proper role of government in our economy. Before the Great Depression, we did not believe that the government should be actively responsible for the level of unemployment and inflation. Nor did we believe that the government should try to help the poor and disadvantaged. We felt that our capitalist economy would perform best for society if the government kept "hands off" almost completely. We believed the private sector should be solely responsible for creating jobs and keeping unemployment low. We believed that only private charity should try to alleviate the suffering of the very poor. If unemployment was occasionally quite high and if there were more poor people than we would have preferred, that was just the cost of having a dynamic, growing economy where most of us became better off from decade to decade.

The Great Depression changed those attitudes. We realized that sometimes the private economy could become stuck in a business recession and could not deal with high unemployment. We realized that many of the poor were so disadvantaged that they could never earn a decent living in our society. We realized that private charity would only help a little because most people would leave the contributing to charity to their neighbors and yet enjoy the benefits of seeing some of the poverty alleviated.

A majority of people were so stunned by the economic mess of the Great Depression that they changed their minds and decided our government must take a more active role in alleviating unemployment and poverty.

My economic theory of presidential elections looks only at the elections since our change in attitudes in 1932 to see what sways voters in their choices for president. The theory hypothesizes that voters hold the political party of the president responsible for unemployment and inflation. It also considers whether the voters feel one party can perform a better balancing act in trying to alleviate poverty without placing a severe burden on the taxpayers.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats would like to see poverty eliminated. They both realize that much of the poverty cannot be

corrected by private efforts alone, and they agree on the necessity for some government programs to provide a minimum standard of living for those unable to earn a decent income. However, the two political parties disagree on how much money should be taken from taxpayers and given to the poor.

Since the Great Depression, Republicans have tended to advocate smaller public programs than the Democrats to counteract the poverty problem. Democrats have favored more generous programs, asking the taxpayers to give up more of their income to help the poor.

Republican programs to alleviate poverty have stressed being careful to aid only those who manifestly need public help. The laws under Republican administrations have had strict eligibility requirements for qualifying for any public assistance, even though such laws unfortunately always miss some truly needy people.

Democratic programs for the poor have tended to have looser eligibility requirements so that very few truly needy people would ever be declared ineligible. Unfortunately, the looser requirements mean that some unscrupulous people who are not truly needy will qualify under the laws and take advantage of the taxpayer.

It seems that, among the middle bloc of voters who may be willing to vote for either the Republican or the Democratic candidate for president, voters would lean toward a Republican candidate who would administer strict Republican poverty programs in a kindly way to insure that any "truly needy" person would be helped. At the same time, those voters would also like to see a Democratic candidate who would administer a looser Democratic poverty program in a tough manner to keep any potential abusers of the poverty program off public charity. These voters like "grandfatherly" Republicans and "tough" Democrats.

To test my beliefs about this middle bloc of voters, I compared the actual presidential vote results in the 14 elections since 1932 with the pre-election growth of an incumbent president on the ballot, and the ratings of the Republican candidate for grandfatherliness and the Democratic candidate for toughness. I estimated the Republican candidates' grandfatherliness ratings and the Democratic candidates' toughness ratings before each election on a scale of -3 to 3 points by looking at the work of several modern American historians who had written about presidential campaigns in this century.

Using a statistical procedure called multiple regression, a computer calculated for me that the candidate of the incumbent party starts off with 53 percent of the vote. If the incumbent president himself is running for re-election, he then can expect to add another four percentage points to that for a total of 57 percent of the vote.

The incumbent party candidate can expect to add one-half percentage point to his election total for each percentage point in the annual growth rate of per capita income before the election. He will lose one point from his vote total for every point of the inflation rate prior to the election.

In addition to the above effects, which are similar to Fair's estimates, I calculate that the rating on grandfatherliness or toughness of the candidate of the challenging party has a significant effect on the vote totals. A Republican challenger is rated on grandfatherliness; a Democratic candidate on toughness. My calculations lead to an estimate that there will be a one-point increase in the challenger's vote total for each one-point increase in the challenger's rating on my seven-point scale of -3 to 3. Surprisingly, my calculations indicate that the grandfatherliness or toughness rating of the incumbent party candidate has no effect on his vote total.

My estimates "explain" 95 percent of the total variations in the presidential vote since 1932. In these last 14 elections, the candidate of the incumbent party has received from 41 to 62 percent of the total popular vote for the two major party candidates. Of the total spread of 21 percentage points over the last 14 elections, only one percentage point remains unexplained. Considering only a few economic indicators and ignoring the standard political issues, we are unable to account for just 5 percent of the actual variations.

President Reagan was re-elected with 59 percent of the vote in 1984. My theory and estimates would have predicted that he would receive 58 percent of the vote. My prediction for the 1988 election will depend on how we rate the candidate the Democrats nominate.

NEXT TIME: Rating the candidates for the 1988 election.

## Matt's perspective

# Euthanasia: it is the right of the patient

C. Matthew Swinden  
Photography Editor

Imagine that your 63-year-old grandmother is in the hospital suffering from terminal cancer. The cancer has gotten so bad that she has to be medicated 24 hours a day in order to be somewhat comfortable, but she is still in considerable pain when she is conscious. Every time you see her at the hospital, you wish that she would die so that she would be out of her misery. But, there is nothing that you can do to ease her suffering, short of ending her life.

In our society, euthanasia, "the action of killing an individual for reasons considered merciful" is an illegal act, and is considered murder. The question is not whether the act of killing someone for merciful purposes is illegal, but whether or not it is an immoral act. There are two sides to the issue of euthanasia: (1) A terminally ill patient should be allowed to die, to be released from his or her suffering. If the patient is unable to make the decision, then that person's physician and/or attorneys should have the responsibility to make that fatal decision; but, (2) No matter how merciful euthanasia may seem to be, it is still considered murder, and no one person has the right to take another human being's life for any reason, aside from self-defense.

There are three standpoints from which this issue may be addressed: legal, religious and medical.

The legal standpoint contains from two separate angles—a passive and an active. The passive angle entails not taking any actions in order to support the life of the patient; in other words, just letting the patient's life expire on its own. An example of this would be to not give any nourishment to the patient. The active angle is comprised of removing the patient's life support system. This is the proverbial "pulling of the plug," which, in many legal communities, is considered to be no different from outright murder.

The issue changes when we look at the religious standpoint. The church has stood against euthanasia repeatedly, on the grounds that God has given everyone the gift of life, and He should be the only one with the power to take it away.

Medically, euthanasia is considered to be a bit more complicated. The physician's job is to sustain the patient's life. On the other hand, it is also his or her responsibility to honor the wishes of the patient. Last year, for example, a physician honored the request of a patient, who was conscious but on full life support, to be taken off the life support and be allowed to die, in peace. Morally, does that physician have the right to take that patient off life support in order for him to die naturally? This is considered an active type of euthanasia. To take this example one step further, does the doctor have the right to intentionally kill that patient? In an article appearing in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, an unidentified doctor knowingly gave a patient, who was dying from ovarian cancer, a lethal dose of morphine, causing her premature

death at her own request. Since when is it the doctor's job to end a life instead of doing everything possible to save it?

On the side of the euthanasia dilemma, the patient who is terminally ill, and who is in extreme pain, should not have to endure such hardships. The patient, like any human being, has the right to have control over his or her own life. He or she has the right to medical attention; the patient who is dying from cancer or some other fatal disease and has no hope for recovery, should have the right to refuse medical attention, as does the person who requests removal from life support equipment. The patient is the one who has to live with the pain and agony; no one else has to. Although each person has a different threshold for pain, no one else can know exactly what it is like to endure such extreme pain, and be bedridden for the rest of their life.

It is one thing to kill someone for one's own profit; it is quite another to release someone who is suffering, and is requesting to be put to death so he or she will no longer have to suffer. The man who was left a quadriplegic after being the victim of a traffic accident consciously decided he wanted to die a natural death. Since there was no brain damage, the 25-year-old who had previously lived an active, normal life, was fully alert and responsive until his death. He knew he did not wish to spend the next 50 years of his life living on a respirator, and asked his doctor to remove it, and allow him to die in peace. After an eight-month battle, he was finally removed from the respirator, a total of three years after the accident.

This man wanted to die because the life that he once knew and loved was no longer his. He could not endure the agony of being in bed, connected to a machine for the rest of his life, and he chose to end the suffering.

The woman with ovarian cancer was only 20-years-old and had her whole life before her, yet she would never have the chance to live it. For two nights before her death, she was unable to sleep because of constant pain, though the morphine relieved the pain to some degree. There was no hope for her survival. Her only words to her physician were, "let's get this over with." He then administered the lethal dose of morphine that enabled her to die painlessly. It was her conscious decision to die, and her doctor was carrying out her wishes. She figured that since she was going to die soon, why wait in pain?

Though no one has the right to take another person's life and no one has the right to play God, there comes a time when we must look at the overall picture. If the patient is in pain, and is suffering from a fatal ailment, would it not be in the patient's best interest to put him or her out of misery, rather than to prolong the suffering?

We all understand that we have the right to life. But when that life has deteriorated to nothing more than unbearable pain, then we should have the right to cease our suffering. We should have the right to make that choice. And that's my perspective.

# On The Town

Conservatory of Music

The UOP Opera Theatre will present two performances of Giacomo Puccini's comic opera "Gianni Schicci" on Saturday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on the UOP campus.

The one-act, fully costumed comic masterpiece will be sung in English and accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Set in Florence, Italy, in the year 1299, the opera takes place in the bed-chamber of Buoso Donati, with the Donati family mourning the passing of the wealthy man. The mourning quickly turns into a frantic search for Donati's will to discover who has inherited the special estate prizes. After finding the will, they discover that the prizes are willed to the friars. They enlist the aid of the "outsider" Gianni Schicci to help and advise them.

Director Mark Ross Clark has recently arrived in Stockton after three seasons in the Stadt Theatre Opera House in Giessen, West Germany. George Buckbee, music director, is currently Conductor-in-Residence for the Stockton Symphony.

General admission tickets are available for \$5 at the UOP box office, (209) 946-2474, and at Jack's House of Music in Sacramento, (916) 487-8654. UOP students will be admitted free of charge. For more information, call (209) 946-2415.

The UOP department of drama and dance presents **UOP is Dancing: An Evening of Concert Dance** performed by UOP students and faculty in the Long Theatre on April 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday April 17. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and UOP staff. Tickets are available at the UOP Box Office, 946-2474.

The concert will feature four pieces choreographed by members of the department of drama and dance faculty along with two guest artist works: Ellen Bromberg's "In the Same Breath," danced by Elizabeth Agardy and Scott Marsh and the Stockton premiere of Tandy Beal's "Little Kings." Both dances have been performed nationally and internationally by contemporary dance companies.

Most notable of this year's concert will be the premiere of dances choreographed by five UOP students. These five students, all majors in the department of drama and dance, are Sara Bauer, Lee Cataluna, Lucille Guinta-Bates, Teresa Herron and Martyn Ryder.

Also of special interest is that the opening performance on April 14 is a featured event of the Founders Day/Inauguration Weekend. Tickets for this event as well as other weekend events are available now. For more information call 946-2116 or 946-2311.

On Monday, April 25, the UOP Gallery will open the final exhibit of the 87-88 gallery season. The exhibit will be paintings and drawings by **Ruth Bavetta** and **Celeste Rehm**. These two women artists' works reflect very different attitudes and approaches to the human figure.

Bavetta is from Redlands, California, near L.A. She received a bachelor of arts in fine arts from CSU San Bernardino in 1976, and a master of fine arts from Claremont Graduate School in 1978. Her work has been exhibited nationwide and has been reviewed in *Artscene*, *Artweek*, the *Los Angeles Times* and other publications.

About her work Bavetta states: "A recurring theme in all of my work has been the idea of seeing... the idea of a vision of life and the world around us. People fascinate me, the way they move, the stances they take, the way in which they present themselves to the world."

Rehm is an associate professor of fine arts at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she also resides. She received a bachelor of arts from Monmouth College in New Jersey in 1971 and a master of fine arts from Pratt Institute, New York, in 1973. Her work has been exhibited throughout the United States. In 1978 two of her nudes caused a flap at the Modesto Library. It seems that the library staff felt the work to be a bit risqué for public display.

The works she will be displaying at the UOP Gallery are from her portfolio series. She describes the drawings and paintings as "photo-surrealistic." "The ties with surrealism are obvious as a sense of illusionistic space and photographic detail is filled with unusual juxtaposition."

Both artists will be present at a reception in their honor on Monday, April 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery. The public, students, and staff are all invited to enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres while viewing the art. Both artists will be happy to discuss their work and answer questions. Admission is free.

The UOP Gallery is located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center, in the middle of the UOP campus, Stockton. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 9 p.m. For further information/direction call (209) 946-2171.

## Moon craziness

Kristin Schwollenbach  
Senior Staff Writer

In ancient times, the moon was blamed for causing people to do all sorts of crazy things. Norman Jewison has brought this idea into a modern setting with his new film *Moonstruck*, a wild, fanciful tale of an Italian family in New York whose lives are turned upside down when a full moon makes all of them go slightly bonkers.

The first scene is a gem in which mama's boy bachelor, Johnny Camereri (Danny Aiello) asks widow Loretta Castorini (Cher) to be his blushing bride. She forces him to kneel at her feet in order to insure that they have "good luck" in the marriage. "Bad luck," it seems, is what ruined Loretta's first marriage; her husband was run over by a bus. So, she is determined that this wedding will get everything off on the right foot.

Unfortunately for Loretta, luck and love are seldom seen hand-in-hand, and trouble is right around the corner. It comes in the form of Ronnie (Nicholas Cage), Johnny's younger brother, to whom he has not spoken in five years. Johnny sends Loretta to soothe the "bad blood" between him and Ronnie so that the whole family can rejoice at the news of his engagement. Then Johnny flies to Sicily to stand by his ailing mother's deathbed. When Loretta goes to the Camereri bakery to talk to Ronnie, she finds an angry young man who refuses to have anything to do with his brother.

Cage has to walk a fine line between melodrama and absurdity in playing the role of the lonely, bitter Ronnie, and he does it admirably. Loretta is simultaneously attracted and repulsed by Ronnie's passionate, reckless personality. She coaxes him into sharing a drink in his apartment, then proceeds to tell him to grow up and stop feeling sorry for himself. That must be exactly what Ronnie needs from a woman, because before we know it the two of them are embracing and kissing wildly on the bed.

The next morning, Loretta feels

terribly guilty; she has slept with her fiancé's brother. Worse yet, she has enjoyed it. She leaves frantically, but only after promising to go to the opera with Ronnie as a consolation for having to nip their romance in the bud. Meanwhile, Johnny is still in Sicily, waiting for his mother to die.

Loretta tries, unsuccessfully, to keep from sleeping with Ronnie a second time, but his powers of persuasion are too much for her. Or maybe the moon has too firm a hold on the pair. At any rate, they fall into each other's arms again, and Loretta walks back to her house in the morning as if she were treading on clouds. The you-know-what really hits the fan when she walks through the front door and lets her mother see the "love-bite" on her throat. This last scene is priceless; the entire family, Ronnie and Johnny end up in the kitchen together. They all shoot meaningful glances across the table at each other, everyone afraid to speak. The tension level reaches fever pitch, which makes for hilarious dialogue. Everything is resolved neatly, yet, somehow the warmth and realism of the film shine through, so it doesn't come off seeming trite or corny.

*Moonstruck* is a testament of writer John Patrick Shanley's ability to develop unique, quirky, genuine characters in extraordinary circumstances. It is also a triumph for director Jewison, who lends an authentic Italian flavor to the film by focusing on the family interaction and earthy, no-nonsense dialogue. The little touches are especially nice, like various references to the moon and love throughout the film: a restaurant is called the Luna, and Loretta stops in to buy wine at a liquor store called the "Sweetheart." The acting is exceptionally good; Cher is a pleasure to watch.

*Moonstruck* is a twisted tale of romance that may not appeal to everyone because it defies categorization. It's not a comedy, but then again, it's not a drama either. Anyone who has ever been in love before will recognize that we can't put a label on that crazy, confused emotion. Sometimes unfair, always unpredictable, that's *amore*.

## Student wins nationals

Acса Hitchens  
Guest Writer

This year's national winner of the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock-Alike is UOP's own Eric Guzman. Guzman is a resident of Price House, and is in his first year of the Pharmacy Professional Program.

Guzman started his quest for the national championship right here on the UOP campus. On January 29 in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall Guzman took first place in the local Rock-Alike. The video of his performance was then sent to New York to be judged against the other winners in the Western Region.

On March 7 Guzman was notified that he had been selected the winner from the Western Region. On March 14 he was on his way to Daytona Beach, Florida to compete on MTV against the winners from all the other regions. While there, Guzman took in some of the local night life and saw the

town. On Wednesday, March 16 he arrived back in Stockton to await the airing of the national Rock-Alike.

Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 a.m. MTV aired the Rock-Alike. Guzman did his rendition of Paul McCartney's song "19." After all the contestants had performed, the phone numbers were given so that the viewing audience could cast their vote for their favorite performer. By noon on Saturday, Guzman had been unofficially notified that he was the national winner, and by early evening it had been confirmed.

Along with the title, Guzman has won a paid summer internship with MTV in New York City. MTV will also be paying for his housing. He will be learning about the music video business, as well as doing promotional work for SAMS and MTV.

## Snickers comedy



Johnny Steele does his impersonation of Elvis Presley.

James Smith  
Entertainment Editor

Snickers Comedy Club hit UOP again with another rousing evening of laughter and enjoyable entertainment.

The Comedy Club has been an added feature to the University's entertainment line-up thanks to UPBEAT, and last Wednesday's performance was no exception.

Last week's performance opened with another humorous skit by UOP's own Alice Tanzillo. Tanzillo was the mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and also added some of her own variety of insightful entertainment. Tanzillo tackled the social issue of why people purchasing condoms always end up buying other items such as a pack of gum or a bottle of wine. This, of course, could make for an interesting evening, according to Tanzillo.

The other acts only increased in humor as the evening continued. The next performer was Mo Bettermann, a comedian from San Francisco who was a dead ringer for Eddie Murphy.

Bettermann, like most comedians who have come to Stockton, have found it to be a place that has somehow become lost in time com-

pared to places like San Francisco and Los Angeles. According to Bettermann, "Stockton is the last place on earth where a person can buy bell bottom pants and platform shoes and still feel they are in style."

Bettermann had an energetic and entertaining show, and covered everything from Michael Jackson to Jacko, the Australian Ever-Ready man that Bettermann referred to as "Max Headroom on crack."

The final performer for the evening was Johnny Steele. Steele had a combination of impersonations and a riotous comedy routine. Steele did a great impersonation of a young Elvis Presley.

Steele covered a wide variety of subjects. According to Steele, algebra should be called Satan's math, and the Yugo is a car that has blunder for an engine and can go from 0-60 mph in four tries.

Steele was filled with constant energy and kept the audience in a perpetual state of hysteria.

Snickers Comedy Club is a welcome addition to the UOP entertainment circuit. Watch for further details about the next performances, and prepare to have an evening filled with uncontrollable laughter.

## Quartet to perform

In the past ten years, the Kronos Quartet has shattered the illusions of contemporary music and emerged as a leading voice for new work. Combining a unique musical vision with a fearless dedication to experimentation, Kronos has assembled a body of work unparalleled in its range and scope of expression, and in the process has captured the enduring devotion of audiences and critics worldwide.

The Quartet's extensive repertoire ranges from Bartok, Webern and Ives to Thelonious Monk, Bill Evans and Jimi Hendrix. In addition to working with modern masters such as John Cage, Terry Riley and Philip Glass, Kronos commissions new works from the most innovative composers of its own generation and mines the wealth of musical cultures from around the world, extending its reach as far as

China, Africa, Japan, Scandinavia, New Zealand and the Middle East.

Kronos performs annual concert seasons in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and Minneapolis, and tours extensively with more than 100 concerts each year in clubs, concert halls and jazz festivals throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Japan and Australia. The Quartet has produced its own radio series, *Kronos Hour*, and is the subject of a 1987 one-hour documentary for PBS. Kronos' most recent recordings, *White Man Sleeps* (1987) and *Kronos Quartet* (1986), received both critical and popular acclaim, and appeared on the Billboard classical charts since their release dates. Kronos records exclusively for Elektra/Nonesuch.

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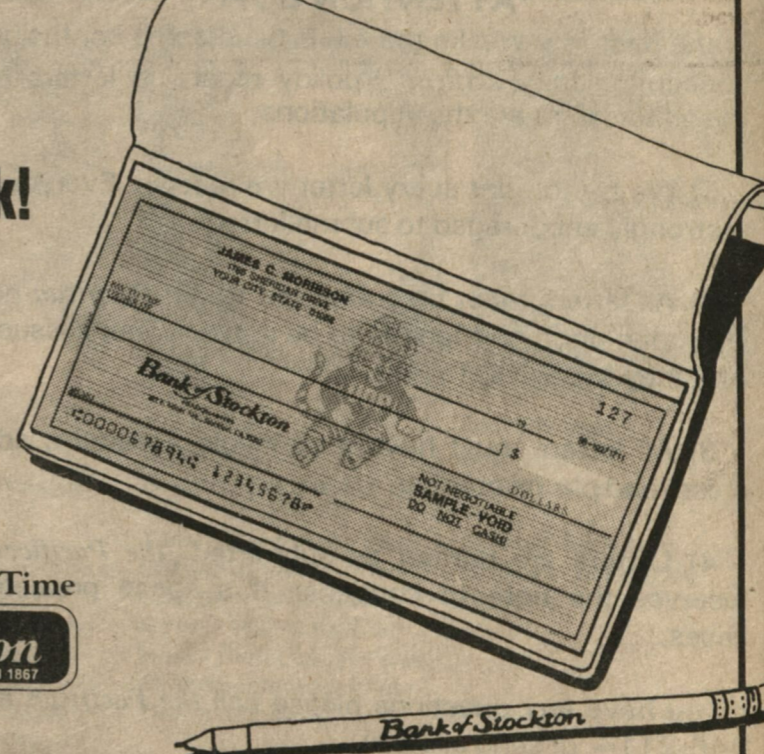
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feature  
Spring  
not a day

Robin Bullard  
Feature Editor

Just when you thought you couldn't take it anymore, when you had read your last chapter, when you were on the verge of taking your very last test, just when you're on the verge of academic insanity, those miraculous 10 days swoop down from above and rescue you. It's Spring Break time, folks. In about 24 hours, UOP students everywhere will be decompressing their brains of programming their brains of information and concentrating on completing the more important things in life — such as sleeping in and sunbathing. The thought of reading anything during vacation is likely to bring the stomach of any college student. Most consider it absolutely absurd. Statistics show that the majority of each year's students can't even muster up the brain power to read the instructions on their bottle of Band-Aids. Sad, but alarming.



And who can blame them? After a three-day weekend during the first week of this semester — right when we really need it — we have had our noses to the grindstone, and we're often, buried in a smelly textbook. Aside from periodic breaks to sniff our highlighter pens, it seems to never end. Well now — though Spring Break doesn't provide a permanent end, it does allow us a short break from the occasional monotony of college and escape time to hopefully forget our academic woes, if only for a week. Ever has a vacation been so

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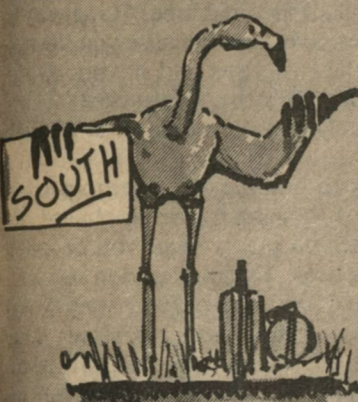
## Spring Break: not a day too soon

Robyn Bullard  
Feature Editor

Just when you thought you couldn't take it anymore, when you had read your last chapter, listened to your last lecture and taken your very last test, just when you're on the verge of academic insanity, those miraculous 10 days swoop down from above and rescue you.

It's Spring Break time, folks. In about 24 hours, UOP students everywhere will be deprogramming their brains of any scholastic knowledge or information and concentrating on completing the more important things in life — such as sleeping in and sunbathing.

The thought of reading anything during vacation is likely to turn the stomach of any college student. Most consider it absolutely absurd. Statistics show that the majority of each year's sunburns occur during this week — simply because the students can't even muster up the brain power to read the instructions on their bottle of Bain de Soleil. Sad, but alarmingly true.



And who can blame them? Since our three-day weekend during the first week of this semester — right when we really needed it — we have had our noses to the grindstone, and more often, buried in a smelly textbook. Aside from periodic breaks to sniff our highlighter pens, it seems to never end.

Until now — though Spring Break doesn't provide a permanent end, it does allow us a short break from the occasional monotony of college and enough time to hopefully forget our academic woes, if only for a week.

Never has a vacation been so

worshipped. Though it has become stereotyped as the week for college students to take off for trendy vacation spots around the country, Spring Break has also become the mental savior of collegians everywhere.

And just in the nick of time. This "timing" has me wondering. Is it planned? Do the administrators decide just how long they'll drag the students through the spring semester, or how thin the students must spread themselves intellectually, until finally, it's vacation time? We can almost picture these important people sitting in a circle, contemplating. "Let's see how much we can increase UOP's dropout rate. Let's move Spring Break to the first week in May."

In our grade school years, Spring Break was simply an outlet to the Easter Bunny. Back then it was known as Easter Vacation. It was fun, but we preferred the two or three weeks offered by Christmas vacation.

But today it's more of a godsend. Take a look at the students around you. Do they look a bit under the weather? Exhausted perhaps? Probably a good percentage of them do. In the past few weeks, I've observed more people falling asleep in classes than earlier in the year. I've also seen more head-biting-off (that's slang for anger), as students become slightly irritated with the fact that they're still here — and still studying — stress, tension and fatigue begin to get the best of them.

So we can consider it lucky for the administrators that they didn't move Spring Break to May. They may not have survived until then, due to probable student protesters. And after all, they probably need it just as much as we do.

So pack up your suitcases, Woolite your bathing suits and head for wherever the wind takes you. If you can't go anywhere, that's okay too. Just being somewhere besides a classroom is enough to cause anybody to rejoice.

But please, read those labels. And if you're not capable, find someone who is. Don't sunbathe alone.

## Papers & tests & Seniors reflect snakes--oh my!

Jerry Hunt  
Staff Writer

As the end of this school year rapidly approaches, so does graduation for many UOP seniors. It is estimated by the institutional research department on campus that approximately 700 students will graduate from our prestigious University this May. These graduates are this year's example of our University, and what it is capable of producing.

By the time a student completes his or her degree requirements, a great deal of learning has occurred, whether it be in the classroom or in many of the other learning settings that UOP offers.

At random, I spoke with several graduating seniors, asking them questions about their education here at UOP, and what their plans were for the future.

When asking the first question, "What do you plan to do after you graduate?" I found that the responses varied. Many students planned to get a job immediately. Others had plans to travel to exotic places, and then go to graduate school or get a job. When asked, "Why graduate school?" one senior commented that she would rather continue living off of her parents' money a while longer than face the "real world." Other students, like Kendall McIntyre, look forward to grad school because, "It is necessary for me to get my teaching credentials."

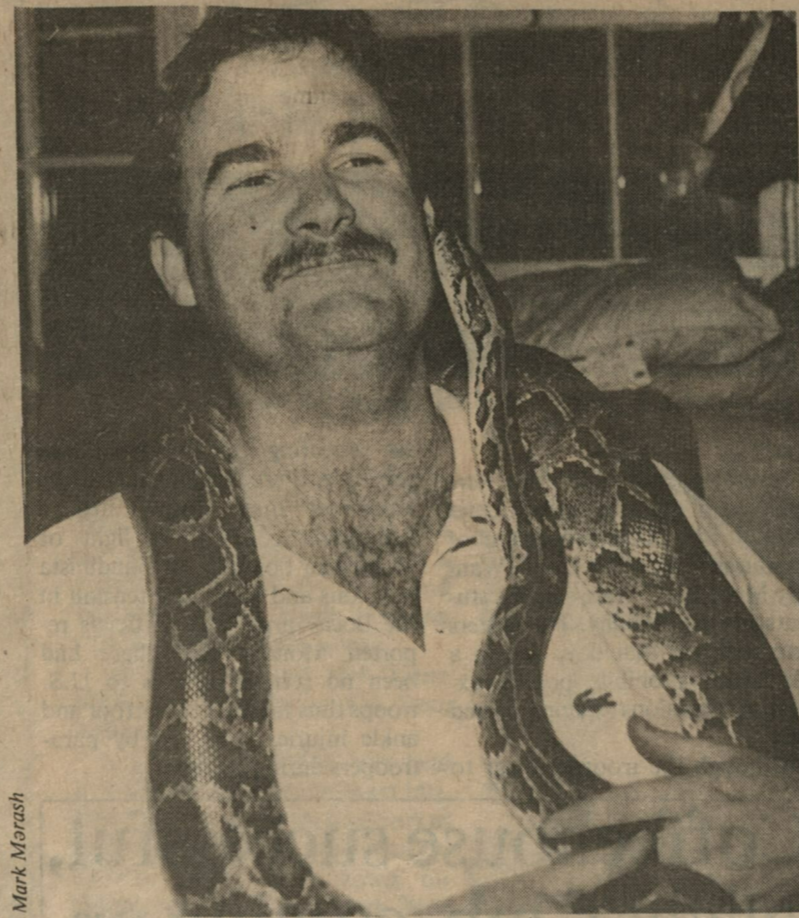
The second question regarded what each senior's favorite class had been while attending Pacific. There really were no consistent responses, but several which were mentioned were: Creative Writing, Modern American Novel, Interpersonal Communication, Heart, Exercise and Nutrition,

Geologic Evolution of the Earth, Constitutional Law, and Recent and Contemporary Political Theory. Ironically, more than half of the responses for favorite classes were not in these seniors' majors.

"What was the best learning experience that UOP has afforded you?" was the third question. The only strongly consistent response came from students who spent a semester or a year abroad. Without question, it was these students who took absolutely no time in thinking about their response. Among other responses given, learning experiences were attributed to being a member of the Greek system, living in dorms, and taking part in internships.

The fourth question was, "If you could change anything about our University, what would it be?" Several of the seniors could not think of an area which needed change, while others responded that they would like to see a change in our sports program, and better management of University money. Other concerns addressed the materialistic attitude of many students. Senior Thomas Walker felt that "Students [had an] unwillingness to step out and be different." He also felt that we, as students, should "concentrate more on learning for learning's sake, and not on learning for grades' sake."

The fifth and final question was, "If you could say one thing to a prospective freshman to promote UOP, what would it be?" One of the main points mentioned was the fact that the school has a great student-to-professor ratio. Primarily, the seniors had good feelings about Pacific while reminiscing, and almost all of them expressed the fact that you'll never get lost at UOP. While attending UOP, the seniors felt like they were part of a family.



Mark Morash

The alligator is Lacoste. The snake is real. This Burmese Python was an illegal alien in a college dorm for a short time, but has since taken up residence elsewhere. "Twilight" is a female and is nine feet long. At only two and a half years, she will undoubtedly get bigger. Twilight eats chickens, rabbits and various other small animals. Feeding time is once a month. Although her appearance is quite fierce, she really is a rather gentle lady.

Am you thought your roommate was slimy!

## COPA to make a fashion statement

Kim Schumacher  
Staff Writer

A fashion calendar is on its way to UOP. The College of the Pacific Association (COPA) is putting together a fashion calendar, consisting of UOP students modeling fashions from various stores in Stockton.

The purpose of the calendar is to advertise COPA so that more students know about its organization and become involved. "The calendar is also to promote campus unity," stated Amy Bowe, a student who is director of the calendar.

COPA will be sending out applications to all UOP students to participate as models for the calendar.

The selection process will take place on a Saturday sometime after spring break. The calendar is going to be in color, with each month featuring one or more students in fashion. COPA's funds for the calendar are coming from ads that sell for \$25 each — a student or a business may purchase these ads to advertise in the calendar.

COPA is the student government which represents the College of the Pacific, and its purpose is to allocate and divide the money it receives from ASUOP to the COP clubs that apply for the funds. COPA also provides the class evaluations for COP students.

The calendars for 1989 are expected to be ready by October or November this year.

## Frat serves community

Robert Gale  
Staff Writer

For most of us, next month will bring Easter and the proverbial April showers. But for UOP's chapter of Phi Delta Theta, April will mean a bit more. It is their officially designated community service month. Phi Deltas all over campus will be devoting their time and energy to helpful tasks throughout the community.

"Our fraternity is dedicated to helping others," says Guy Williams, Phi Delta's Community Service chairman. On the national level, Phi Delta Theta supports SADD, Big Brothers, and SAMS.

Although the local Phi Delta chapter is only two years old, they have already demonstrated this

commitment. In the last two years they have walked for the United Way, cooked for the San Joaquin Women's Center's Oktoberfest, and worked on the Thornton flood relief project.

Phi Delta Theta will be quite busy doing community service projects in April. Their plans may include Special Olympics, a Blood Drive, and the San Joaquin Women's Center.

But the Phi Deltas have already gotten a head start on their community service month. Last week they passed out 3,500 diabetes self-test booklets for the American Diabetes Association, and participated in the UOP phone-a-thon, contacting alumni to raise money for the Annual Fund. "And we're just warming up," says Williams.

## Placement center still offering jobs

The Career Planning and Placement Center is again offering jobs for students. This week's positions include:

**Computer Analyst**, 30 hours per week, must be familiar with lotus spread sheet and know how to set up an analysis on the computer; \$7 an hour.

**Microbiologist**, Food processing plant needs someone to test samples of product. Seasonal employment, \$12 an hour.

**Receptionist**, must be able to type 45 w.p.m., 10 hours per week, \$5 an hour.

**Cashier**, weekend work plus one other day during the week. Retail experience preferred, \$5 an hour.

For more information, see Jo Wagner at the Placement Center.

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OFFER EXPIRES 6/15/88

# Troops to Honduras: protest

Stephanie Gandy  
International Editor

Burning American flags, pressure mounting in military units across the country, and even signs of protest in the UOP University Center have marked President Reagan's decision to send U.S. troops to Honduras.



Responding to a request on Wednesday, March 16, from Honduran President Jose Azcona for U.S. troops to fortify the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, Reagan ordered the issuance of approximately 3,200 soldiers to various sites. The troops are needed to push back Sandinista and Contra forces that crossed the border from Nicaragua during their continuing conflict. A series of Honduran-Sandinista raids have followed the border-crossing.

Approximately 1500 soldiers sent to Honduras came from Fort Ord, near Monterey. The men were notified that they would be sent to Honduras Wednesday and were unable to contact their families. Troops from Fort Bragg, North Carolina's 82nd Airborne Division have also been sent.

"The U.S. soldiers will conduct control and navigation training at Jamastran," said U.S. military spokesman Captain Pat Engelhardt. "They are here for exercises and will not get involved in fighting or get near combat," he said.

Azcona agreed with this evalua-



Posters such as the one above (in the UC) spread student opinion on the UOP campus this week.

tion of the situation, in an interview Sunday, saying, "Things are getting back to normal. If there are no more incidents, the Americans will leave."

Civilians and politicians are not quite so confident of the situation's benign nature. San Franciscans have staged protest rallies involving thousands of concerned citizens since Reagan's decision to send troops became public.

Some of the largest anti-war protests in San Francisco since the early 1970s, these were characterized by chanting phrases such as "U.S. out," bottles thrown at the feet of police, and mailboxes being torn out of sidewalks. Catherine Cusic of the Nicaraguan Information Center, an organizer of Saturday's 4,000-person rally, summed up the protesters' views like this: "We're going to do it again and again and again, and we're not going to accept increased Contra aid as an exchange for withdrawing the troops."

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson voiced his opposition for the entire Contra aid plan while campaigning in Michigan, saying, "We are being told we have to be saved from the Sandinistas. There are no Sandinistas in Detroit."

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega called the sending of U.S. troops "one more escalation of the war against Nicaragua." He continued with, "we are ready to combat and liquidate the famous forces of the 82nd Airborne Divi-

sion." Several posters of protest were also seen in the University Center here at UOP. "U.S. Troops Out of Honduras" and "We Don't Want Any More Lies" were slogans students saw on Monday. The posters were removed that day, due to a rule which prohibits posters expressing opinions being posted there.

Although the troops appear to

be retreating out of Honduran territory, there is concern that the situation may erupt into a full-blown conflict, in light of Honduran bombing of Sandinista positions and increasing tension in the Bocay area. U.S. officials reported Monday that there had been no serious injuries to U.S. troops thus far, except for foot and ankle injuries sustained by paratroopers during training.

## Coffeehouse successful, Night Club coming up

Andrea Culwell  
Staff Writer

Good food, dancing, a slide show and, overall, a good time ... all of this was found at the Latin American coffee house on March 15 at the Bechtel International Center. The event was co-sponsored by the International Student Association and ASUOP.

Approximately 50 people enjoyed Mexican food supplied by MECHA, the Mexican club on campus, and ISA. After the feast, Latin music was played and people spontaneously got up and danced. A slide show of different countries in Latin America was shown to increase guests' knowledge and provide entertainment.

The Latin American coffee

house was the last one to take place this semester, and the third one for the year. The Chinese were honored with the event first semester and the Arabians at the beginning of this semester. This is the fourth year in which ASUOP and ISA have co-sponsored coffee house events.

There may not be any more coffee houses this year, but the International Night Club is scheduled for Friday, April 8. It will take place in the Raymond Common Room and the different international clubs will help out.

A variety of appetizers will be served and while people are enjoying the food, different groups will provide entertainment. Dance music will be played following the meal. Admission is free.

## Gaining citizenship a difficult process

Andrea Culwell  
Staff Writer

Those who wish to become United States citizens must go through lengthy and complicated procedures to earn the privileges that are automatic for most of us. Citizenship can be attained in three ways: studying in the United States, having your employer sponsor your membership or marrying an American citizen.

The first way, which is what approximately 10 percent of UOP students are currently doing, is being a foreign student who studies in the U.S. You must first get an "F1" visa, which allows you to attend college. Such a visa can be obtained at the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS) and it costs \$15. After you have earned four years of education, you are allowed to stay in the country for six more months by "practical training." This allows you to work in your field of study while you take one more step up the ladder toward citizenship.

After the first six months have passed, you apply through the INS for a second six-month period of practical training. Once this has been completed, you apply for an "H1" visa, which takes five weeks to receive. You must go through a lawyer to do this, which costs around \$1500. The H1 visa lasts two years and can be extended up to five years depending on whether your employer wants to keep you and if there is a need for your skills in the country.

The next step to citizenship is the labor certificate or "green card." The certificate takes two and a half years to receive, depending on the need for your skills. At this point, your employer needs to sponsor you and it is up to him or her whether to pay a certain amount of money and go through the paperwork that goes along with the process.

Then, tests must be taken on topics such as Rights, past presidents, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Constitution. After all the tests have been passed, there is the swearing-in ceremony at which time you officially become a United States citizen.

Now that the legal way has been discussed, there are other ways to become a citizen without going through all the "red tape." One way is for your employer to sponsor you. This saves time because you do not go through the hassle of obtaining the two visas and having to do practical training — you simply go straight for the "green card." This process is also paid for almost completely by your employer and takes two and a half years.

The easiest and least expensive way to become a U.S. citizen is to marry an American. Although some of these marriages are based on love, many of them are for convenience purposes. Once you become married, your spouse becomes your sponsor. The immigration services know that such convenience marriages exist. Therefore, they hold interviews every so often to check the status of the marriage. The spouses go into separate rooms and are asked questions. If both spouses answer the questions the same, the immigration services will believe that their marriage is bonded by love. If their answers do not correlate, the immigration services will be apt to export the foreigner and, at the minimum, fine the other.

In all cases there is paper work and time involved, but for those who truly want to become United States citizens, it is well worth the wait.

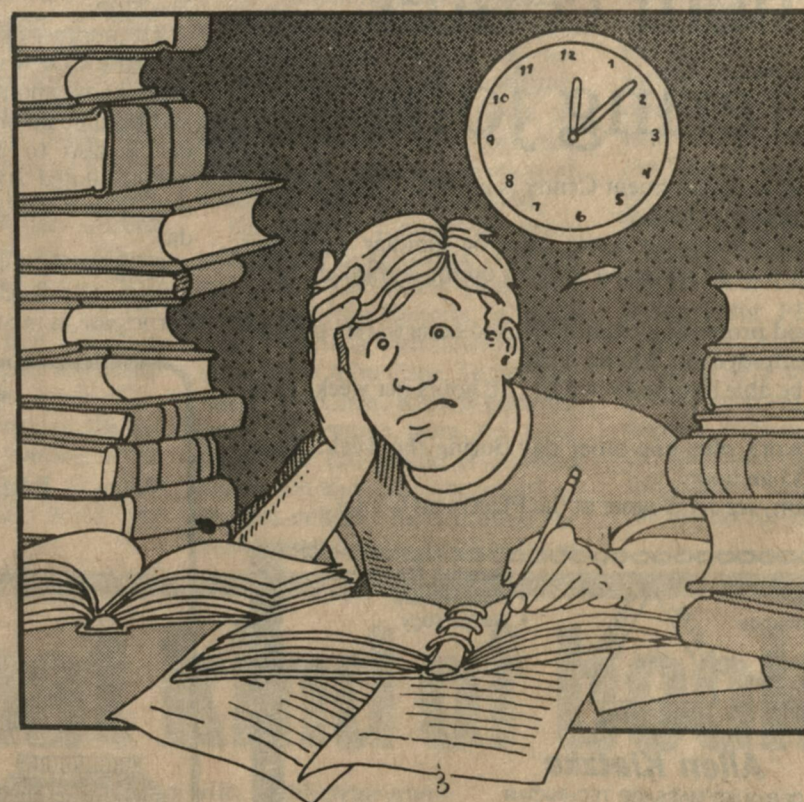
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<b>Make big money</b> this summer. Alaska's cannery/tourist industry seeking employees. Insider detailed report on summer jobs. Send \$5 to Destine Alaska, Box 231894, Anchorage, Alaska 99523.	<b>Bellydancing by Meel-Shia</b> , Arabic band, complete party packages. Greek, Armenian and Arabic cabaret. Private parties are our specialty. 477-2687.	<b>Dad,</b> Happy Birthday! I hope this day is special and one you'll always remember. I love you. Your 'ole buddy, Donna
<b>Earn \$50 - \$100</b> per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work F/T or P/T. Call 1-800-932-0528.	<b>Personal</b> <b>Alcoholics Anonymous</b> Open meetings on Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.	<b>To Willy,</b> My awesome Omega Phi Alpha Little Bro. Have a great vacation. Hang in there. Only two weeks left. Love your Big Sis Julie
<b>Homeworkers Wanted!</b> Top pay! C.I., 121 24th Ave. NW, Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069.	<b>Any female</b> interested in going to UCLA summer school who needs a roommate, please call Chris at 476-9258.	<b>Dave-</b> Look for my by-line! It's especially for you. Thanks for reading — you're awesome!
<b>Typists - Hundreds</b> weekly at home. Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.	<b>Female roommate</b> wanted beginning in Fall 1988. Please call 944-7747.	<b>Lil' Bro Bruce,</b> Have a great Spring Break. See you when we get back. Love Your Big Bro, Lisa
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<b>DOUG'S BIKE REPAIR</b> Faster and cheaper than any local bike shop. Conveniently located on campus at South/West 171 or call 944-7945.	<b>Dear Lauretta</b> Uncle Baiso's not feeling well. I think it's a go, April 9 & 10 at the Faye Spanos Hall.	<b>Mrs. A. —</b> I miss talking with you and will stop by soon. I love you. Christy
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<b>Adorable, young male cat</b> needs loving home ASAP. Please call Pam at 952-7719.	<b>Susie Brooks:</b> I miss and love you lots, and I hope your Spring Break is lots of fun! Love, your Big Sis.	<b>Jockies are briefs</b> Fallon's the plan But watch out Leslie Here come da Goofa Man
	<b>Hey Tri Dells</b> Have a wild but safe Spring Break!!!	<b>Mike:</b> Happy Birthday! I'm really glad you were assigned to Carter- You're an awesome RA! Luv ya! Rhonda
	<b>Corae,</b> Wishing you the best Easter ever, but most important, Happy Birthday Mother. Love, Brian	<b>Last Chance — Order your EPOCH Yearbook</b> today and tomorrow at the ASUOP Office. Don't let your memories become a blur.
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**sports**

**TIGER TR**

Thursday, March 24

Baseball at Sacramento  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Center

Friday, March 25

Baseball hosts Sacramento  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Center  
Men's Tennis at UC Santa

Saturday, March 26

Women's Tennis meets B  
Men's Tennis at Westmo  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Center

Sunday, March 27

Women's Tennis meets H

Monday, March 28

Golf at Western Intercol  
Women's Tennis at Pepp  
Men's Tennis at UC River

Tuesday, March 29

Baseball at Cal State Hay  
Men's Tennis at Loyola  
Golf at Western Intercol

Wednesday, March 30

Softball hosts San Diego  
Golf at Western Intercol  
Men's Tennis at Cal State

Thursday, March 31

Baseball at Long Beach S  
Softball hosts Libby Mat

Friday, April 1

Baseball at Long Beach S  
Softball hosts Libby Mat

Saturday, April 2

Baseball at Long Beach S  
Softball hosts Libby Mat

Monday, April 4

Golf hosts Tiger Hunt

Tuesday, April 5

Baseball at Stanislaus Sta

Thursday, April 7

Women's Tennis hosts S

Friday, April 8

Baseball hosts UNLV  
Softball hosts Cal Poly P  
Golf at U.S. Intercollegia  
Women's Tennis hosts W  
Men's Tennis hosts Chico

Saturday, April 9

Baseball hosts UNLV  
Softball hosts Long Beach

Sunday, April 10

Baseball hosts UNLV

Tuesday, April 12

Baseball hosts UC Davis  
Men's Tennis hosts St. M

Friday, April 15

Baseball at San Jose State  
Softball at Cal State Full  
Women's Tennis at San L

Natural Supervisors N

responsibilities include sched  
ing, supervision of intramu  
all depends available. If yo  
the Intramural Office in the  
day, April 22.

## TIGER TRACKS



### Thursday, March 24

Baseball at Sacramento State  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Classic

2 p.m.  
All Day

### Friday, March 25

Baseball hosts Sacramento State (2)  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Classic  
Men's Tennis at UC Santa Barbara

2 p.m.  
All Day  
2 p.m.

### Saturday, March 26

Women's Tennis meets Brown at Malibu  
Men's Tennis at Westmont College  
Golf at Fresno Pepsi Classic

11 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
All Day

### Sunday, March 27

Women's Tennis meets Harvard at Fullerton

11 a.m.

### Monday, March 28

Golf at Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz  
Women's Tennis at Pepperdine  
Men's Tennis at UC Riverside

All Day  
1:30 p.m.  
10 a.m.

### Tuesday, March 29

Baseball at Cal State Hayward  
Men's Tennis at Loyola Marymount  
Golf at Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz

2 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
All Day

### Wednesday, March 30

Softball hosts San Diego State (2)  
Golf at Western Intercollegiate  
Men's Tennis at Cal State Los Angeles

5 p.m.  
All Day  
2 p.m.

### Thursday, March 31

Baseball at Long Beach State  
Softball hosts Libby Matson Tourney

7 p.m.  
TBA

### Friday, April 1

Baseball at Long Beach State  
Softball hosts Libby Matson Tourney

7 p.m.  
All Day

### Saturday, April 2

Baseball at Long Beach State  
Softball hosts Libby Matson Tourney

7 p.m.  
All Day

### Monday, April 4

Golf hosts Tiger Hunt

All Day

### Tuesday, April 5

Baseball at Stanislaus State

2 p.m.

### Thursday, April 7

Women's Tennis hosts San Jose State

2 p.m.

### Friday, April 8

Baseball hosts UNLV  
Softball hosts Cal Poly Pomona (2)  
Golf at U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford  
Women's Tennis hosts Washington  
Men's Tennis hosts Chico State

7 p.m.  
5 p.m.  
All Day  
2 p.m.  
2 p.m.

### Saturday, April 9

Baseball hosts UNLV  
Softball hosts Long Beach State (2)

1 p.m.  
1 p.m.

### Sunday, April 10

Baseball hosts UNLV

1 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 12

Baseball hosts UC Davis  
Men's Tennis hosts St. Mary's

3 p.m.  
2 p.m.

### Friday, April 15

Baseball at San Jose State  
Softball at Cal State Fullerton  
Women's Tennis at San Diego State

7 p.m.  
6 p.m.  
2 p.m.

### Intramural Supervisors Needed for 88-89 School Year

Responsibilities include scheduling of games and officials, promotions, supervision of intramural events and working office hours. Small stipends available. If you are interested, pick up an application at the Intramural Office in the Main Gym. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 22.

# Baseball wins 14 inning slugfest

J. K. Tokyo  
Senior Staff Writer

UOP's baseball team stayed close to home, playing one game at Berkeley last Wednesday and three at home against nationally ranked PCAA rival Cal State Fullerton last weekend. Wednesday's game also marked the return of first baseman Willie Tatum from the basketball team.

At Berkeley, Tatum's first hit of the season was a two run homer. This two run shot gave the Tigers a 6-3 lead in the seventh inning, but the Golden Bears chipped away at that lead, scoring one in the seventh and two in the ninth to tie, thus sending the game into extra innings. The Tigers managed to get a runner to third in the tenth, but could not knock him in. Berkeley, however, got the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth, and won the game when Darryl Vice hit a grand slam to end the game and any hope of the Tigers avenging their loss earlier in the season.

Over the weekend, the Tigers took on the Titans of Cal State Fullerton.

On Friday the Tigers were held to only five baserunners (two hits, two walks, and one on an error) as Fullerton cruised to a 0-5 victory. Twelve Tigers went down on strikes, and Fullerton's Mark Beck pitched nine perfect innings enroute to a two hit shutout performance.

The Tigers' Todd Deck pitched well, striking out seven, scattering 10 hits and only walking three.

Game two on Saturday night went into extra innings and was closer, but a twelfth inning rally by the Titans gave them a 8-15 win.

The Titans took an early 0-1 lead in the third, but Pacific tied it in the fourth when Tim Quinn singled and Robert Flippo doubled him in.

In the seventh, Mark Troutner reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on Dan Denczek's single. Quinn followed with a two run homer to give UOP a 4-1 lead.

The Titans came storming back in the eighth, scoring six runs on two hits, six walks, and two errors.

The Tigers got one in the bottom

of the eighth, but Fullerton added one more in the top of the ninth to make the score 5-8.

Pacific made things exciting with an incredible comeback in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Quinn walked, and Tatum, playing in just his third game of the season, blasted his second homerun of this year on a full count pitch, thus bringing the Tigers to within one run. Two batters later, Deryk

Offensively, Quinn had an outstanding day, going four for five, with one round tripper, two RBIs, and three runs scored.

The final game of the series on Sunday also went into extra innings, but this time the Tigers were victorious, winning 7-6 in 14 innings.

Steve Piroli, who came in to relieve starting pitcher Mike Read in the sixth with two outs, pitched

sixth and one in the seventh to take a 5-3 lead.

The Tigers tied it in the seventh when Tatum singled and scored on Gross' triple. Lozinski knocked in Gross to tie the game. It stayed 5-5 until the fourteenth when Fullerton finally managed to get a run in against Piroli, making the score 5-6.

In the bottom of the fourteenth, the Tigers, with the bases loaded,



UOP first baseman Willie Tatum (3) tags out a Fullerton State player in Sunday's exciting game.

Gross sent the first pitch he saw over the right field fence to send the game into extra innings.

Fullerton exploded for seven runs in the twelfth, the big blow being a grand slam by third baseman Ralph Ramirez to ice the game for Fullerton.

Tiger pitcher Jay Ramey started the game and did a great job. He pitched a strong seven innings and allowed only one unearned run while scattering six hits.

as if there was no tomorrow. Piroli pitched all the way to the fourteenth, and what turned out to be final, inning (8 1/3 innings total) allowing only two runs, eight hits, and striking out four. He held them scoreless from the eighth to the thirteenth inning, keeping the cocky Titans in check.

Pacific took an early 2-0 lead, and both teams scored one run in the fifth.

Fullerton scored three in the

got a clutch two out line drive down the left field line from Beau Hill to knock in two runs for the victory.

Gross had a fantastic game, going six for six, scoring three runs, and driving in two.

The Tigers play Sacramento State at Sac State today, then face the Hornets in a double-header at Billy Hebert Field on Friday.

\*\*Pacific's Deryk Gross received PCAA baseball player of the week.

## Tennis wins six straight

Derrick Kau  
Staff Writer

The UOP women's tennis team has put together a six-game winning streak, advancing their overall record to 11-6.

The streak began with a triumph over Purdue on March 6 and has continued with victories over Kansas (6-3), Miami of Ohio (6-3), Nebraska (7-2) and Fresno State (9-0).

Head Coach Gordon Graham said it was a really good weekend because all of the girls found a way to win, especially in the Fresno match.

"We pulled out a couple of close matches and beat a good team on their home courts (9-0) when we were just hoping for a win," said Graham.

He finished by saying that the results were really encouraging and it gave the squad a much needed boost in confidence.

Julie Fairchild was ecstatic with the way the team played because everybody played up to their potential. She added that she is getting excited about the PCAA tournament next month.

The Tigers have posted victories over five PCAA opponents with two left to play (San Diego State and San Jose). They have wins over Fullerton (6-3), UNLV (6-3), Hawaii (9-0), Fresno State (9-0), and Long Beach (9-0) with losses to UC Irvine (6-3) and UC Santa Barbara (5-4).

The Lady Tigers played Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday and will be playing Brown and Harvard of the Ivy league and Pepperdine over Spring Break.

Graham believes that they should defeat Cal Poly and Brown handily because these teams don't have the depth to compete with UOP.

No. 22 ranked Pepperdine and No. 25 Harvard pose bigger challenges for UOP because both teams have strong established programs. Graham said both teams are beatable, but in order to win, the Tigers will have to play a bit sharper than they did last weekend.

## LAST CHANCE

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## UOP lacrosse seeks recognition

Brian S. Thompson  
Sports Editor

When the men of UOP lacrosse practice, they work to make their game one of the hardest intercollegiate sports on campus. However, in its earliest origins, lacrosse was used to prepare Indian braves for the rigors of life or to settle disputes between tribes.

The ball which was used by the Indians was sometimes an enemy's head. The games could last as long as days, with players roaming unrestricted over the countryside. According to lacrosse coach Stephen Trotter, "Lacrosse is one of the few sports which can truly be called American in origin." In contrast with the Indians of North America, the men of UOP play the standardized version of lacrosse.

According to Trotter, the way lacrosse is played most closely resembles hockey. The Indian sport called baggataway was far different than today's form of lacrosse. The object of the game today is to throw or kick the hard rubber ball through the 6 X 6 foot goal, guarded by the opposing team's goalie. Stick and body checking are legal in lacrosse, and often occurs when the opponent has possession of the ball or is within five yards of a loose ball. Body contact must be from the side or front and above the knees. Stick checks must be confined to the opponent's stick or gloved hand holding the stick.

Altogether, the team's main ingredients include intimidation, determination and aggression. The lacrosse team concludes their season tomorrow with their present record at 2-7.

Unfortunately, it is seldom that people from the University come out to line Brookside field in support of a lacrosse home game. The hard hitting action can make any individual wake up. The ingredients of players like Eric Schoen, Scott Poge, Tod Davis and Rene Dalton are what make lacrosse

one of UOP's fastest sports on two feet. Also on the team are Burke Culligan, Kirk Bailey, Jeff Elliott, Jeff Luinstra, Brian Morgan, Jim Lyon, John Swepston, Clark Smith, Steve Lloyd, Nic Towle, Eric Seelenfreund, Chris Castro, Juan Marquez, Todd Green, Steve Campo, Ed Horley and Jeff Solvason.

The big success for the team is that the players have been able to cut a trek over very rough terrain this season. Some of the obstacles which the team has overcome are that funding leaves much to be desired. As a club sport, lacrosse does not receive full funding from the University's athletic department; therefore, the cost is substantial to each player. Although the lacrosse club usually receives partial funding through ASUOP's club funding and the University athletic department, it requires heavy commitment for the team to persist.

Each student who joins the lacrosse club must purchase about \$200 of necessary lacrosse equipment before competing with the team. "Many of the players have already played lacrosse on teams in their high schools. They're familiar with the game and have the equipment already," said Trotter. Even if the money cannot be paid by the student, helmets and other gear are available for rent from the ASUOP Loan Store. This does not eliminate the cost completely, but every possible asset does help the team.

UOP lacrosse is a NCAA Division 3 team which competes with several other colleges in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League. The most recent match for UOP was against Colorado State and the result was a 9-8 loss for Pacific. On March 12, the team lost to Chico State 19-6. Goals in that game were scored by the team co-captains Green and Solvason, and also by Marquez, Campo and Castro.

Tomorrow, the lacrosse team will take on Sacramento State at 3 p.m.

## Softball resumes winning ways

J.K. Tokyo  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Tiger softball team got back on the winning track this week at home versus Utah and Michigan of the Big Ten, winning all four games. On Sunday, the Lady Tigers went up against the Utah Utes and won both games, 7-1 and 9-6. Susan Bradach won the first game, striking out five along the way.

Utah scored in the fourth and was done for the day.

The Lady Tigers answered back with two in the fifth. Lisa DeBenedetti reached base on a force play; Mary Harper singled to move DeBenedetti to second; Sue Cardinale walked to load the bases, and Shellie McCrary's single knocked in DeBenedetti and Harper.

The Tigers scored again in the sixth when Casey Baldwin led off with a triple and scored on Wendy Crain's hit. Angela Clement then singled, moving Crain over to second. Sara Paul's hit moved the runners up one base. DeBenedetti's hit knocked in Crain and Harper to conclude the scoring. McCrary then singled in DeBenedetti and Harper, again to conclude the scoring. Offensively, McCrary had three hits and four RBIs. Harper also had a good game, collecting two hits, one RBI and scoring two runs.

Sue Cardinale started the second game, pitched until the sixth and was relieved by Shandra Konschak.

The Lady Tigers started the scoring in the second when McCrary opened the inning with a double and scored on Dawn Steaffens' single. Steaffens stole second and scored on Clement's hit.

The Lady Tigers exploded for six runs in the third. With one out, Cardinale, McCrary and Baldwin singled to load the bases. Shannon McCabe, a surprise starter at third, Clement and Paul all had hits to drive in three more runs. DeBenedetti knocked in McCabe, and Harper's double knocked in Clement and Paul.

Utah started to chip away at Pacific's lead, scoring two runs in both the fifth and the sixth.

The Lady Tigers scored one

more in the bottom of the sixth to finish their scoring. Utah gave Pacific a scare by scoring two in the seventh, but Cardinale came on with two outs to pitch the final out of the game.

On Monday the Lady Tigers played two tough extra inning games against Michigan.

Bradach pitched in both games and won both, 3-2 and 5-4, striking out eight batters in each of the games.

In the first game, Michigan scored two in the second, but the Lady Tigers roared back in the sixth to tie the game at two runs each.

The Tigers finally won it in the ninth. Nita Bruner singled, was sacrificed to second by Steaffens and scored on Clement's hit. Clement had an outstanding game, collecting two hits, one stolen base and the game-winning RBI.

Cardinale started the second game, but Bradach was sent in to relieve her in the second. Michigan scored four times in the second,

but only one of those runs was earned.

The Tigers started to chip away on that lead, scoring one in both the second and the third. They tied it in the fourth when, after Crain walked, Clement heroically hit a two-run homerun.

Again, the Tigers won the game in the ninth. Harper led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Cardinale. McCrary walked, then Baldwin hit a ball that was misplayed by the pitcher and allowed Harper to score the winning run.

The Tigers played a tripleheader on Wednesday but scores were unavailable. They take a week off before they meet their next opponent, San Diego State. Over spring break, the Lady Tigers will host and participate in the Libby Mason Tournament. Teams participating in the tournament include Pacific, San Diego State, USF, Oregon, Oregon State and U.S. International.

## Intramural action



SAE's Paul Woodland attempts to fake out an Omega Phi opponent in the Intramural basketball championships.

## Men's tennis team breaks even

Brian S. Thompson  
Sports Editor

Singles and doubles competition has been impressive for the UOP men's tennis team. The Tigers have been winning without difficulty, but there are presently more losses than there are victories.

The men's tennis team record is currently 7-8 including one defeat suffered last week against the St. Mary's Gaels, 5-1. But as the record indicates, the Tigers have been consistently winning in both singles and doubles against opponents who are, without question,

noteworthy foes.

On the team this year are more foreign students than in past seasons. According to head coach Dick Ricks, the foreign players are more numerous this year because, as coach, he is seeking talented players from wherever they can be found. It seems as though the overall recruitment methods used by Ricks are yielding beneficial results. In the beginning of the season the team started on a series of wins by defeating two teams in the junior college El Camino Norte Conference.

In February, the Tigers beat Modesto Junior College 5-3, and then went on to defeat De Anza College 8-1 after again crushing Modesto in a mid-month rematch.

On March 8 the Tigers travelled to San Francisco State and came away victorious with a 7-2 win. The down note came in a loss on March 10 against New Mexico State. The Tigers were out-matched and defeated 9-0.

Most recently, the Tigers defeated Cal Lutheran 6-8, and will travel to either Utah State or UC Santa Barbara this week.

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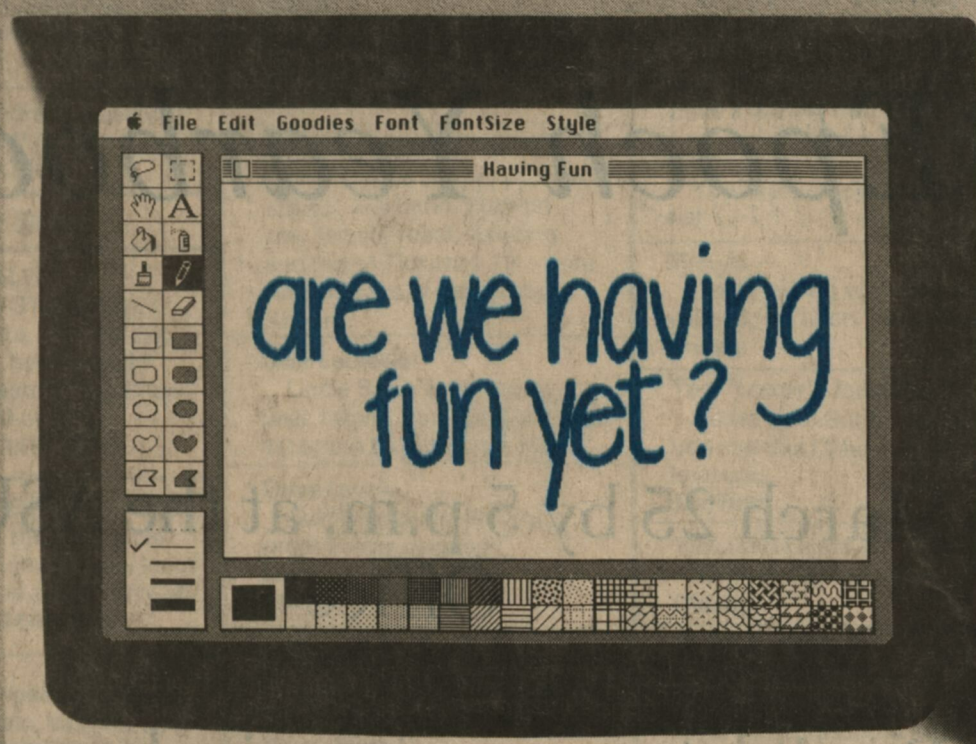
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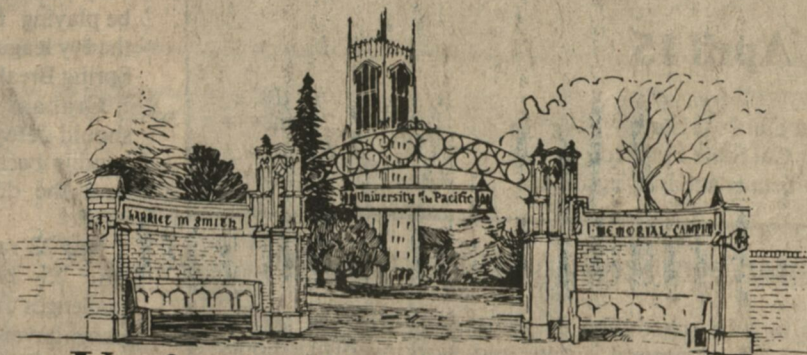
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